Meskill Says Assembly Won't Succeed in Remap

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governor said of the pen has a very close line to walk," a plan awaiting action in the said Meskill. "We're obviously "They're not going to put anybody out of business-that just wouldn't cases when the printed form differed from the typewritten have to make any sense.

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Budget Talks Put Off

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We want to have everything to to the table," said Meakill to the calendar could be cleaned at a news conference following the brief meeting in his office. The governor aid he wanted to are also a clear indication from the Democratic leaders about other bills of indirect fle calindar could be the bills he wanted to see the to budget has been passed.
The meeting was delayed for a have doayed for a the figulations and fees which were raised to meet to McGann's. In later years Mahoney had a new double house built on the substantially last year, provid in gasiary increases for judges, about an hour by House debated for meeting is set for 8 p.m. on the federal Constitute.
We didn't get much dons be cause we got a late start." Fiday in the governor's office.

and we are all capable of mak-ing mistakes. Whole lines-o-type have been omitted or inserted tations between Gov. Asked about the chances of ins J. Meskill and Demo- the legislature's being able to double, letters mixed up like the world folk becoming flok, etc. Sometimes such changes can

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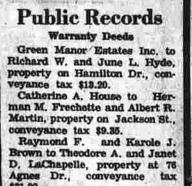
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Red Offensive Switched Into Mekong Delta

SAIGON (AP)—The Communist command's offen-sive slowed in some sectors of South Vietnam today, but gathered steam in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon, where rocket, mortar and small ground assaults nearly

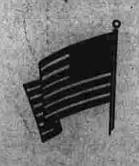
At the Center

With Glenn Gamber

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sive perimeter around villages rons to Da Nang air base and hamlets. Field sources said initial re-ports indicated that casualties were not high, but that many troops were "missing," This in-dicated that many of the mi-litiansen may have fied, been abducted or willingly accom-panied the enemy. To the north of Saigon, gov-ernment defenders reportedly troops were around villages rons to Da Nang air base turned back the clock. The Si Supersonic jets are from the ist Marine Air Wing, based at Iwa-kuni, Japan, with some units stationed at Okinawa. The wing withdrew from South Vietnam in May 1971 as part of Presi-dent Nixon's disengagement of American forces. With other air an naval rein-



some blue material out of the postet of my uniform. "I had about two stripes left to go when they called me for more interrogation. The prac-tice was to collect all of your belongings when they took you off ff. "Some of the boys didn't rant them to find it with us-so hey took it into the latrins and . disposed of it." Haley, a U.S. Army Air Jorps pilot in World War II, lew combat cargo "night thiff" in a Ol7 for the Air Force during the Korann War. Now, he is a matety super-visor for the Michigan Highway Denartment.

Department. Several of Haley's neighbors have been accustomed to flying lags, but also have stopped. "It's a sud commentary on

y country today, I guess

United States, mean- Right outside here, enemy ar The United States, mean-Right outside here, enemy are while, rushed more planes and ships to Indochina to join a bombing campaign against mil-of more U.S. planes and ahtps to Indochina was aimed at force-Most of the Communist ground attacks were aimed at and negotiate peace. The dispatch of two U.S. Ma-rine Fé Phantom fighter equad-rine Fé Phantom fighter equad-rine S Phantom fighter sector to Da Nang air hase turned hack the clock. The St

To the north of Saigon, gov-ernment defenders reportedly were still holding at the be-sieged provincial capital of An Loo, 60 miles above the capital on Highway 18. A brigads of some 2,500 South form the elite guard for the presidential pelace in Saigon, moved by truck into Lai Ene, 35 miles north of Saigon, and started advancing on foot to-ward An Loc. The redeployment of the bri-gade to relieve the hard pressed government forces along Highway 13 depleted Sai-gon of its reserve forces. Two other brigades of paratroopers from the strategic reserves are fighting in the central high-lands.

Copter carries parachutes into San Francisco Airport early today as hijacked airliner waits below with hijacker and \$500,000 ransom aboard. (AP photo)

Smut Bill is Killed in between the states in 1955 when he was a senator from Texas. A hospital spokesman said the hi-iacker pulled a pistol. All but three of the 85 passen-gers had boarded in Denver, where alrine officials said the intermediate and pistol. All but three of the 85 passen-gers had boarded in Denver, where alrine officials said the intermediate and pistol. All but three of the 85 passen-gers had boarded in Denver, where alrine officials said the intermediate and pistol. All but three of the 85 passen-gers had boarded in Denver, where alrine officials said the intermediate and pistol. All but three of the 85 passen-gers had boarded in Denver, where alrine officials said the intermediate and pistol. All but three of the 85 passen-gers had boarded in Denver, where alrine officials said the intermediate and pistol. All but three of the 85 passen-gers had boarded in Denver, where alrine officials said the intermediate and pistol. All but three of the 85 passen-gers had boarded in Denver, where alrine officials said the intermediate and pistol. All but three of the 85 passen-the was "resting comfortably" and that he was listening to a intermediate and pistol. All but three of the 85 passen-intermediate and pistol. A hospital spokesman said a second-year law studen at a a second-year law studen at a a second-year law studen at a second-year law studen at a a second-year law studen at a second-year la

my flags were stolen, for that type of use." Haloy's most precious flag was one about 12 by 18 inches that he made at a prisoner of war comp near the Yalu River on the border between Man-churia and North Kores. He was a prisoner for 1914 months. "I started it after I was in-sued a towel and a red under-matri," Haloy recalls. "I got Maine Ben. Edmund 8. Mus-**Muskie Backs Off Drive**

Maine Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, his front-running status among Democratic presidential aspirants demolished, may skip the May 2 Indiana primary, his

the May 2 Indiana primary, his office mays. A . Mustile spokesman said Friday's final decision on the Indiana primary will be made over the weekend, but in the meantime Muskle supporters in Indianapolis have been told not to spend any more money. Afuskie, who finished fourth in both Florida and Wisconsin, has had some financial prob-lems. His workers recently agreed to go without pay for about two weeks until last Tuesday's Wisconsin election was over.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnscota, meanwhile, lot it be known Friday that he will concentrate on the Ohio will concentrate on the Ohio contest on May 2, relegating In-diana's race, where he is also intered, to iscond place. Many believe such a do-em-phasis by Humphrey, coupled with a Muskle decision to skip the Indiana race, would leave the field wide open for Ala-bama Gov. George (Wallace, who finished second in Wiscon-sin and is gunning for a first-place finish in a northern state. He won the Florida primary March 14

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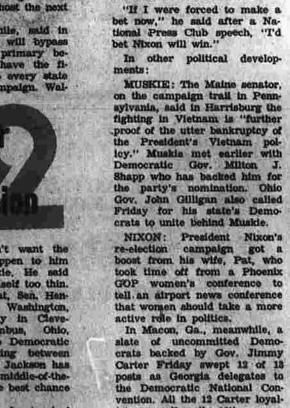
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day's Wisconsin race, spent Friday at home prior to a cam-peign swing through Massachu-sotts starting next Wednasday. Massachusetts, along with Pennsylvania, will host the next primaries April 28. Wallace, meanwhile, said in Beltimore that he will bypass the Pennsylvania primary be-cause he doesn't have the fi-nancing to so into every state

nancing to go into every state and run a full campaign. Wal

lace said he didn't want lace said he didn't want the same thing to happen to him that did to Muskie. He said Muskie spread himself too thin. Another Democrat, Sen, Hen-ry M. Jackson of Washington, campaigned Friday in Cleve-land and Columbus, Ohio, where he said the Democratic party "Is polarising between the two Georges." Jackson has been saying his middle-of-the-road stance has the best chance of success.

of success. Polarization was also touched on Friday by AFL-CIO Presi-



dant George Meany who said in Washington the Democratic candidates were dividing their party, thus making it apparent Nixon would be re-elected.

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PROVO Utah (AP) - A zigzagged over southern Utah

armed man. This was the seventh time in just under five months

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ver, who sat next to the hijack- The 63-year-old former chief ; said she saw no weapon but executive was rushed to the The former president's wife

A Class newsman of the and was taken unit. At 7:30 a.m. Hurst made a plane, Jim Kilpatrick, said, cardiac care unit. At 7:30 a.m. Hurst made a "The notes that were passed Doctors attending Johnson brief comment that "we are said late Friday the chest pains making the morning tests and

PROVO, Utan (AP) — A zigzagged over southern Utan The plot radioed that the hi-manhunt focused on this cen- as the plot was given several jacker bailed out at 11:25 p.m. tral Utah city today for a directions by the hijacker. MST near Provo. The plane young hijacker who leaped An airline spokesman in Den- continued to Salt Lake City from a United Air Lines 727 jet- ver, Don Canaulte, said, "He where all five crew members liner Friday night with \$500,000 keeps giving the crew new were reported safe upon land-ransom after forcing a zigzag headings. I think it sounds like ing. Aerial flares lighted early mothing skies over nearby got planned or why he's coming another plans to drop flares

morning skies over nearby got planned or why ha's coming another plane to drop flares Utah Lake as hundreds of law-back this way." over a marshy area. **Johnson** 'Resting'

Following Attack most 30 minutes after the plane left Denver at 2:36 p.m. MST when a mustachiloed passenger wearing mirrored sunglauses, a pink shirt and a blue pinstripe suit ordered the Los Angeles-bound plane diverted to San CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, resting comfortably after an attack

of severe chest pains, is to undergo comprehensive tests Mrs. Dick McLennan of Den- today as doctors seek the cause of his ailment.

the captain. here before daylight Friday ter, Lynda Bird A CBS newsman on the and was taken to the hospital's also with Johnson.

Dr. John Willis Hurst, a heart A hospital spokesman said i

did see the man pass notes to University of Virginia Hospital Lady Bird, and his older daugh-the captain. here before daylight Friday ter, Lynda Bird Robb, were

had subsided but did not say will study them before any fur Sandy Wilkinson, a 25-year- whether the former president ther statement will be made." old off-duty UAL stewardess on the flight, said she did not see Johnson has a history of of night Johnson spent but any weapons either but was heart trouble and had a near added that Mrs. Johnson re-told the hljacker had a hand fatal heart attack in 1955 when mained in the hospital through-

radio although he remained in the University of Virginia.



News for Senior Citizens By WALLY FORTIN

Hi folks! We're off and run- as cheaply as possible. We try ning here at the Center and to take pains in setting up trips planning lots of big doings for just for you in the hopes that the spring season. We started you will enjoy them. If you want off with a bang with our trip to to go with us, we'd love to have Radio City Music Hall for the you. If you want to go another Easter Show on Wednesday, way, that's up to you. Nuff said:

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Priscilla Anne Doyle

To Perform at Pageant

wheels, 1:30 to s p.m., Functary program; 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., dancing and card playing; con-tinued registration for Williams-burg trip. Bus picking at 11 a.m., return trip at 4 p.m. Thursday, 9:45 a.m. to noon, pinochle tournament; noon to 12:50 p.m., lunch is served; 1

rip at 12:30 p.m. Registering or Williamsburg. Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitch-en social, one can of canned goods needed; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., needlecraft workshop (no open-

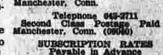


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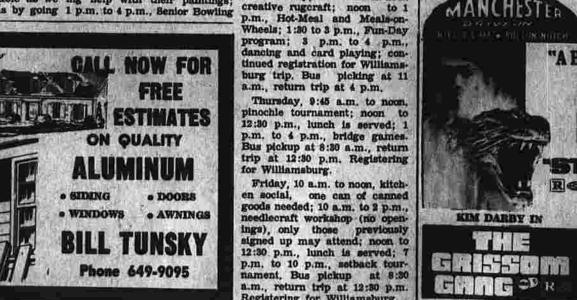


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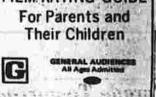


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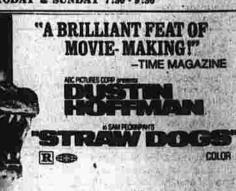
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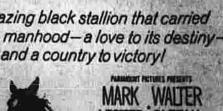


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At The Center

by Glenn Gamber

This produced only \$5,150 in fees. This produced only \$5,150 in fees. The totals for March, a month in which one would normally expect building to pick up, are not that much higher than the totals for February. In February there were \$700,849 in building starts covered by permits issued. This resulted in \$4,141 in fees.

The most noticeable difference be-tween this year's March report and last year's is in the number of single-family

dweilings involved. Last year 23 were started in March and the total estimated

cost of these was \$523,400. This year only four were begun in March and their cost was placed at \$92,000. The three miscellaneous buildings be-

sun in March of last year totalled \$603,-000 worth of work whereas in the same category for this March two such build-

ings will cost \$210,000. Apartments, in-dustrial, and commercial buildings are listed as miscellaneous. The estimated cost of alterations and

The estimated cost of alterations and additions begun this March, on the other hand, far exceeds the estimated cost of the same type of work begun in March last year. The twenty-four permits for alterations and additions this year cov-ered an estimated \$296,450 worth of work while the 21 permits issued in March last year covered only \$55,645 worth of work.

There were 24,710 registered voters in

fanchester as of this week, with Demo-

crais continuing to hold a substantial odge over the Republicans, but with enough unaffiliated voters still around to play a part in any election. There are now 9,725 Democrats, 8,747 Republicans, and 6,158 unaffiliated voters.

When voters went to the polls in No-

vember, there were 24,834 eligible votors

with 9,850 registered Democrats, 8,679 registered Republicans, and 6,025 unaf-fillated voters. That was the first time in

the history of Manchester municipal elections that Democrats held the voter

There was a meeting this week of these involved in setting up a proposed wrecker service rotation plan. Town Manager Robert Weiss says that he, Po-lice Chief James Reardon, and Atty. Joel

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The monthly report of the building de-artment does not offer much encouragmet with Atty. Vincent Dians, represent-ing Matthew Moriarty of Moriarty Bros. Moriarty, not an IGO member, has op-posed the proposed IGO rotation plan. ing news about the economic picture in Manchestar. Whereas last year in March there was \$1,210,917 worth of building starts producing \$10,150 in few for the town, this year permits for only \$541,917 worth of work were issued in March.

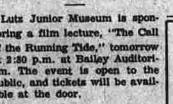
The Manchester Country Club has re-quested permission of the Board of Di-rectors to build additional parking area at the club's minth hole. The work would be paid for by the club, but the directors must approve the plan, according to the Town Charter. The town leases the golf course property to the club. course property to the club. Weiss told the directors this week that he is inclined to go along with the club's request for the added safety if would provide in the area. The directors have requested Weiss to propure a report for them on the pro-posal. The matter will be on their May

The report in this column last week that the town manager's recommended 1972-73 budget contained no requested salary increases for department heads was correct in all but one case. There is a request in Weiss's budget to increase the police chief's salary from \$14,962 to \$17,373. According to the preliminary budget, the increase in salary was Weiss's suggestion.

The Board of Directors this week ap-pointed Mrs. Johnsse Howard of 170 Bryan Dr. as the town's representative to the Connecticut Capitol Region Child Care Council. Mrs. Joy Van Cleef of 70 Garth Rd, was appointed the town's al-

John Harkins, assistant town manager, reports that work on the renovation of a reports that work on the renovation of a building to be used as the administration offices for the recreation department is proceeding well. The building, located adjacent to the recently opened Teen Center at the Manchester Recreation Center (Nike Site) could be ready in three weeks, Harkins says.

Although members of his organization opposed increases in educational spend-ing at Tuesday's budget hearing and ware seemingly cast in the role of op-ponents of education, Charles Pillard, president of the Manchester Property Owners Association, made a point of complimenting the several hundred stu-dents who had come to speak against threatened cuts in the education budget. "They conducted themselves like ladies and gentlemen," Pillard said.



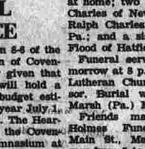
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This year Ximena Valareco from Ecuador, is in our community and John Lom-bardo lived in Germany last summer. These students are available to speak at clubs and civic meetings. If you would like to have them visit your organization, please contact Miss Catherine Putnam, 36 Porter Street.

We are an educational, non-profit organization, and therefor we depend on your contribution for support. Gifts to non-profit organizations are tax deductible. If you can give a little more than usual this year, it would be greatly appreciated. The high school students themselves also raise a portion of the \$1900 needed to support American Field Service for a year in Manchester.

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Saturday, April 8

Those Good March Statistics This is a political year, and one of the ings this means is that every statistic which has a purported bearing on the state of the American economy is going to be subject to interpretations almost as opposite and contradictory as the two political parties whose spokesmen will be making them.

Nonetheless, the vital statistics for March now released look like some genuine good news - perhaps not as totally cheerful as the Nixon Administration people might like to have us believe -but certainly a good deal more encouraging than the comment of Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien would indicate.

The March figures seem, at last, omething like the kind of figures the Nixon Administration has been aiming at for many months.

The price index has slowed down its rate of increase appreciably, to a level onsistent with a claim that the battle gainst inflation is now beginning to go better. Perhaps this is as the result of natural cycles; perhaps it owes something to the Nixon Administration's adoption of Democratic-style remedies. adoption of Democratic-style remedies. Secondary Education Act of 1965, which No matter. The index is behaving more was the Democrats chief scheme for correctly than it has in any month in the past two years.

The figures on employment show no nium on the job front; they will be of small comfort to people in those isolated areas of extreme industrial recession; but they give an overall picture of reviving production, increasing take-home income, and, therefore, the kind of regeneration of the economy which can keep compounding its own re-

All this may not be as good news for some politicians as for others. But, let the political dividends fall as they may, it's good to have good statis-

tics for a change.

Staub On Our Side

If anybody plays this year, and the fets happen to shake off their tragic oss of their leader and happen to get rolling, their fans will have license, this year, to hope for another miracle. The reason is that the player who has

ione most to injure them ever since they won their world championship will, this year, be wearing their own uniform. Only certified Met fans may remember that, in the year following the miracle, there seemed rather bright

hope of repeating it. This hope survived and flourished until the Mets, riding along in decimal point contention, found themselves in what they assumed to be the good fortune of a pleasant series with the newly created Montreal Expos.

When, instead of sweeping the series with the Expos, the Mets lost it, they lost primarily to the bat of one Rusty Shaub.

Last year the story kept repeating itself. Every time the Mets seemed about to swing into real contention, Rusty Staub came' along and batted them into submission again.

This year, if anybody is putting on uniforms, Staub will be putting on that of the Mets. It will be a comfort to have him on our side, and we hope his hits will be as timely for us as they have been, for the past two years, against us.

The Attractions of Rome

It is strange how, even in this age of flourishing psychology and open discussion of where and how members of all the sexes have a right to what pleases. thom, we can still proceed under such a misconception as that which has now inspired the police of Rome,

The police of Rome have now assign-

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ed additional personnel, both uniforme and plain clothes, to the various famous

tourist spots of the city. They have done this on the assump tion that Rome's lady visitors resent and wish to be relieved of the famous atten tive remarks, persuasive looks, and occasional pinches of those would-be Latin lovers who frequent the sightseeing

The way we have been hearing it, for some years now it has been a question which Rome's lady visitors found the greater attraction - the historic ancient ruins, or the fresh impudence of Rome's modern youth.

Flexible Response

WASHINGTON - Quite apart from its specific merits or demerits, President Nixon's new anti-busing program is a fascinating case history in practical government. For it graphically demon-strates how even the most stoutly advanced principles and philosophy must give way to political needs and realities. Ever since taking office, the Nixon ad-ninistration has preached the gospel of ming power back from Washington This belief is one of the chief ideologics underplanings of the President's "new American revolution," and most specifi-cally of his sweeping scheme for revenue sharing - to give states and cities far more federal funds without tightly tied federal strings. The problem, he said in a message to

Congress a year ago, "is that states and ocalities are not free to spend these funds on their own needs as they see hom. The money is spent instead for the hings Washington wants and in the way Vashington orders."

Yet now in his new school finan plan, Mr. Nixon would the up the federal money in a whole ball of strings. To make sure the money goes where the need is greatest, he mays, the adminis tration will spell out "detailed program criteria." These will cover how much the pending can vary from school to school within a district, the educational sub jects that must be taught with the new unds, rules for determining top-priority districts, and more - precisely the kind of guidelines for which he and other GOP ders have criticized the Democrats in

In 1968 Mr. Mixon campaigned as a "strict constructionist" who believed in a rather literal interpretation of the Constitution. Now, though, he suggests that the President and Congress jointly reach out for broad new power — to lim-it the remedies that federal courts can rder. To find any sort of precedent for this, his aides have had to reachal I the way back to Reconstruction days, hard-ly a time of scrupulous regard for constitional niceties.

For the past three years the Nixon adinistration has constantly belittled the benefits of "compensatory education" --large injections of money into slum schools in an effort to raise learning levels there. Title I of the Elementary and improving sluin education, was derided as typically muddled liberal thinking, pouring billions into a program without any real knowledge of what worked and what didn't. The country must far more slowly, the administration men have argued, carefully testing a variety approaches before plunging on any

We must stop letting wishes color our udgments about the educational effeciveness of many special compensatory programs," Mr. Nixon said in a March 1970 message to Congress. "Despite some dramatic and encouraging exceptions, there is growing evidence that most of them are not yet measurably improving the success of poor children in

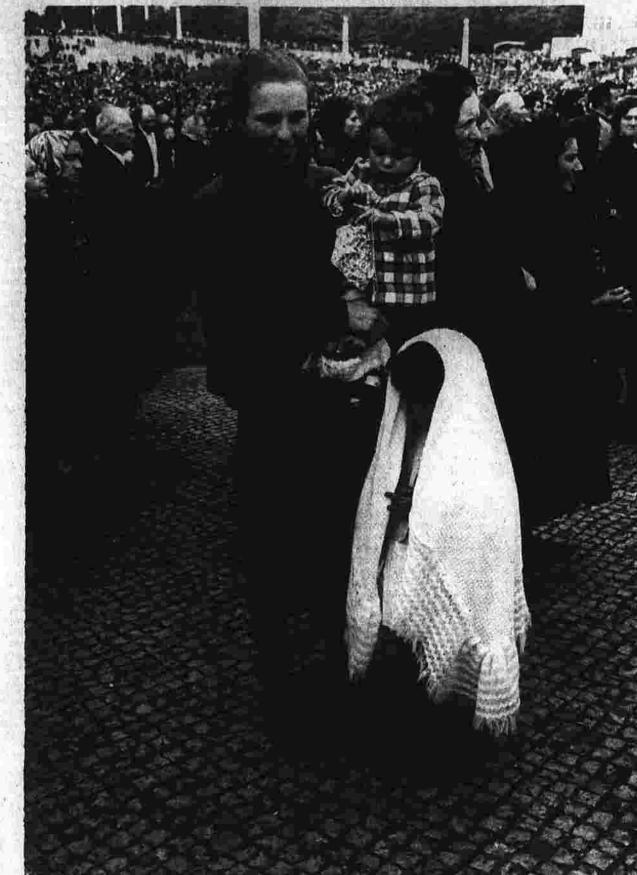
Suddenly, however, the emphasis has completely shifted, and the President proposes to devote more money to Title I as the main vehicle for upgrading the schooling available to unbused blacks. "While many Title I experiments have failed," he asserted in his message last Friday, "many others have succeeded substantially and even dramatically." tally and even dramatically; and what is also clear is that without the extra efforts such extra funding would make possible, there is little chance of breaking the cycle of deprivation."

Naturally, it would be outrageous it Congressmen or even Supreme Court Justices — weren't completely free to change their minds in the face of new vidence. Yet the administration has presented no new studies demonstrating efficacy of compensatory education or the value of tying strings to federal unds. What is new is the President's very practical need to continue to accommodate black demands for better schooling in the face of a spreading grass-roots revolt against busing. This is not, of course, the first time Mr. Nixon has let pragmatism override principle; his change of heart on deficit financeing and wage-price controls are two other notable recent examples. Nor are such reversals peculiar to this ad-ministration. Every President has done

the same thing, usually far more fre-quently than Mr. Nixon has. Theory and ideology can't always cope with real problems and pressures. "Where (a politician) stands will be determined by where he sits," summed up Joseph Califano. LBJ's White House unsel, in a speech last week at Prince-

And the attitude of other political lead-ers may depend on just who occupies the presidential chair at the moment. Many tepublicans now lavishly praising Mr Nicon's trips to China and Russia would almost certainly have damned similar pilgrimages by a Democratic President. Larry O'Brien and a number of other leading Democrats who are daily de-mouncing the Nixon administration's anti-trust settlement with International Telephone & Telegraph Co. were notably ess vocal back in the 1960s when Johnon administration antitrusters were linking at the surge of mergers and

nglomerations. A foolish consistency, Emerson assurd us, is the hobgoblin of little minds. By this test, most American politicians have rather large minds, indeed. — ALAN L. OTTEN IN THE WALL STREET JOUR-



FACES AT FATIMA, PORTUGAL

"Anybody But

McGovern

Inside Keport

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON—The collision course to chaos at Miami Beach napped by Sen. George Mclovern's stunning triumph in Wisconsin becomes inescapable when judged by the remarks of when judged by the remarks of a powerful lieutenant of Mayor Richard J. Daley's Chicago or-ganization as the returns came over television late Tuesday

might as well forget about the support of our kind of people." But in truth, even if his eager young men visited the barber, McGovern would not melt the accovern would not meit the icy opposition of party regulars. Our telephone checks Wednes-day with dozena of them show-ed that McGovern's astonishing appeal among Wisconsin's blue-collar workers had done nothing to make him more palatable. Rather the regulars feel stor Rather, the regulars feel stop-ping McGovern at Miami Beach

is a holy cause. Thus looms a collision course which would become bloodier still by future McGovern wins. But the regulars now have no single clear alternative. The de-cline of Sen. Edmund S. Musicie continues unchecked., Sen. Hubert Humphrey's so-so perform-ance in Wisconsin underlies misgivings about him among the regulars and the means of actually nominating Sen. Ed-ward Kennedy are shrouded in

ward Kennedy are shrouded in ambiguity. Opposition from the regulars, deriving partly from McGov-ern's leftish ideology and partly from his anti-organization insur-gency, seems immutable. "I think the nomination of George McGovern would mean the end of the Democratic party we have known," one highly repect-ed party leader told us, adding he would not campaign for him. In the hierarchy of the AFL-CIO, McGovern is viewed as a menace with no less emotional-

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Consequently, a great many regulars are now talking "any-body but McGovern." wiping out past enmittes, A case in point is Daley's Chicago organ-ization, which has long resented Humphrey's failure as 1968 nominee to stand with Daley when stituched by the loft On when attacked by the left. On any list of Presidential possibil-ities, Humphrey has been close to last in Chicago.

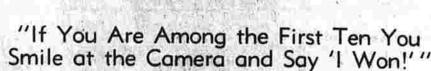
In the wake of Wisconsin owever, the mood has

changed. Muskle's incredible fourth-place finish in the Polish neighborhoods of Milwaukee's Southside made an indelible impact, With Kennedy repeatedly

Yet, Daley and many other Viewing the jubilant McGov-ern celebration, the Daley Dem-ocrat snapped: "This McGov-Gov. Warren Hearnes of Misern's going to have all those souri, a moderate who cannot other McGove woolly-heads around him, he countenance McGovern. Hearnes umphs follow. endorsed Muskie last Oct. 7, Such future triumphs depend Goldwater of the left whose and he'll stick with him. But if on whether McGovern can con- nomination would be a Demo-Muskle drops out, intimates say tinue his remarkable success in cratic calamity comparable to

scarcely distinguishable from McGovern's. In a private conversation just two weeks ago, Kennedy convinced one important Midwestern 'Democrat that he would not run under any conditions. Even if that resolve breaks down in the excitement of Miami Beach, there is some question whether the McGovern delegates would move even to Ted Kennedy — particularly if other McGovern primary tri-

Hearnes would much prefer breaking into the blue-collar the Republican debacle of 1964. Kennedy to Humphrey, even vote against the recommenda- Wisconsin only stiffened though Kennedy's ideology is tions of union leaders. In one lines of the battle.





In fact, Wisconsin produced some evidence to the contrary. Humphrey's third-place finish was based in no small part on

Humphrey ran poorly.

But even stronger evidence

of McGovern's appeal and

Humphrey's weakness among white workingmen will not

With Reginald Pinto in Portugal

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

If, as now seems likely, this first annual session of the Gen-eral Assembly should accom-plish its necessary work in or-derly fashion, then refuse to take up the unnecessary trou-ble it has lying ready for no-tice, and so go home, one of the undercover emotional rea-sons might be that the mem-hers of the State Semin door sons might be that the mem-bars of the State Senate don't want to have to spend an extra day in the ugly, short-fused at-mosphere which has developed luring the session.

It is the atmosphere of the relationship of the other 35 members of the circle, and their presiding officer, the Lieutenant Governor, with Wilber Smith, member from the Second District, Hartford.

Senator Smith has some extraordinary talents, which in-clude a sharp, quick mental perception, a formidable re-lentlessness in conducting a cross examination, a genius for fixing the cold eye of the cobra on someone he has marked as an enemy and a gonius for giv-ing the warm, pleasing image of a sleek animated teddy bear to those whom he wishes to woo and please, and a willingness and a capacity to perform that basic chore of any legislator, doing his homework.

These talents would not automatically lead to general pop-ularity for anybody who possess-ed and used them.

The question with regard to Senator Smith is whether the way he uses these talents of his —or, conversely, the way his legislative companions react to his use of them—is related to the fact that he is black.

It is this observer's opinion that Senator Smith's troubles stem from the fact that he uses his talents in a certain challenging way because he is black, and because he feels, in the roots of his own being and history, the right and the duty to strike hard and now for in to strike hard and how for in-stant balancing of the scales of justice. The result is that, in a situation where his colleagues were prepared to deal with him by paying no attention to his color, it has been Senator Smith himself who has been insisting on special consideration and power and privilege for his blackness. He wants no pleas-

blue-collar precinct after an-other, he ran ahead of union-backed Humphrey and Musicie backed Humphrey and Muskie. So the fate of the Democratic party rests partly on McGov-ern's success in working-class listricts of Massachusetts where tories he asks for range farthe he faces Muskie April 26. An-other clearcut triumph would badly undermine arguments by party regulars that he is a hot-house liberal, whose appeal is even though the instant demand limited to suburbs and campus. may have been in order for s hundred years.

> That, at least, is the way it seems to be, with Senator Smith and his collesgues.

The' tragic, sorry, tense, unsota border. In working-class happy, dynamite-laden situation precincts where the union lead- led to language and near body Humphrey ran poorly. Action inside the Democratic caucus the other day. It led to open defiance between the Sen-ator and the Lieutenant Gover-nor in open Senate session on another day. And on a third day change the view of many party leaders that he is the Barry the period in which Senator it led to an almost total walk Smith was presenting his long argument for one of his makeup-for-the-past-right-now bills.

> In the midst of such events Senator Smith faced a television panel with a sharp wit and a disarming smile as if it were only the rest of the world, not he, which had any reason to be disturbed.

But something has gone omi-nously wrong—wrong enough to make the State Sanate a tense and unpleasant place to be or serve these days—and we concede him a share of the blan just as big as his acknowled



Robert J. Smith of Manches ter is named by Gov. James L McNaughty for his third successive term as state welfare Recent death of auto Indus

trialist Henry Ford rovives lo-cal reminiscences that first automobile of any type, ever made anywhere originated in this town, — a steamer built by Christopher Spencer in 1862.

10 Years Ago This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

"I think the time has come when people—and people in the theater especially—must look and choose people for their tal-ents and what they can do."— Playwright Arthur Miller, on discussing in an interview the first all-black cast production of the Duties adventuation of his Pulitzer prize-winn play, "Death of a Salesman."

South Windsor

ability groupings, where stu-dents are graded from a scale of 10 to 55 in achievement qual-ities, and grouped accordingly, high's 37-year-old motorcyclist, Students claimed ability group-ing improved their achievement and voted for continuing it. However, they noted that it. "Tabela a alow learner", is "un-

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However, they noted that it "labels a slow learner", is "un-fair" to someone who wants to learn but who is bottled in with stildents who don't care to; and that there is difficulty in moving from one group to another once established. Also, although the high school curriculum is college bound orientated, 374 of the remaining 770 who completed the entire survey questions, said they plan to continue at a four-year col-lege, while 396 had plans for amployment, post-secondary col-leges, armed services and other. In most of the questionnaires, student comments emphasized originates comments emphasized strictesed. One noted that the school in that he was operating his vehicle in the wrong lane and



School Board Meets Monday



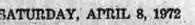




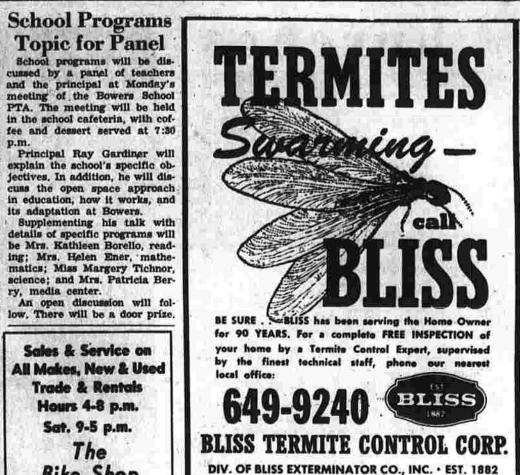
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Churches Salvation Army St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Sts. 11 Main St. Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Beadle Officer-in-Charge

a.m., Sunday Classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Holiness ng. Nursery provided. 6:15 p.m., Open air service and indoor prayer meeting. 7 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Full Gospel Christian Orange Hall

7:30 p.m., Evangelistic

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

7:30 p.m. 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Sainfs (Mormon) Hillstown Rd. and Woodside S Terryl E. Draney, Bishop

9 a.m., Priesthood. 10:30 a.m., Sunday asses for all ages. 5 p.m., Sacrament Service

t, Bartholomew's Church

Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

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

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

St. James Church Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, Pastor

Rev. Joseph E. Vujs Rev. Eugene J. Charman Rev. James M. Boyle

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

St. John's Pollsh National Catholic Church Rev. Walter A. Hymko, Pastor

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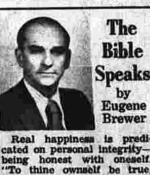
10 a.m., Breaking bread. 11:45 a.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

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

10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Worship Service. 6 p.m., Youth Service. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Serv

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) 047 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. K. L. Gustafson, Pastor Pastor

10 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for children and adults. Nursery care for the little ones. 11 a.m., Preaching Service. Message by the pastor. 7 p.m., Gospel Service. Hymnsing, gospel music, and message by Charles Beck, Gideon representative.



Real happiness is predi-cated on personal integrity— being honest with oneself. "To thine ownself be true, and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not be false to any man." No characteristic is more needed and few are as difficult of achieving." achieving.

Paul admonished Chris-tians: "Try you own selves, whether ye are in the faith; prove your own selves," 2 Cor. 13:5, Satan supplies an abundance of rationalizations to saive irritated consciences. Like children, our first im-pulse upon being corrected is to excuse our anamolous be-havior and/or strike back at the corrector.

James said that to hear the Word and not do it is compar-able to peering into a mirror without correcting our faulty appearance (1:22-24). Recti-fication may hear a heavy price-family, friends, associ-ties, oven self. But doctrinal and moral flaws persisted in re for the destroying of me's soul. What will a man ive in exchange for his soul?

URCH OF CHRIST Phone: 948-2817

Rev. George F. Nostrand, Rector Rev. Stephen White Rev. Ronald Haldeman

7:30 a.m., The Holy Euchar Services for frial Use. 9 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman, Trial Use. Church School, Crib Class and Nursery care. 9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning Coffee House

11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Book of Common Prayer, with Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Pastor sermon by the Rev. Mr. Halde-4 p.m., Church Service and Confirmation instruction.

Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Communion. North United Methodist Church 300 Parker St.

Rev. Earle R. Custer, Pastor

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "Christian Faith Is a Way of Life." 9 a.m., Church School, Nursery and Grades 3 through 6. 10:30 a.m., Church School.

Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2. 7 p.m., Adult membership

8 p.m., Middl-links discussion group meet at the home of John

First Church of Christ, Scientist 447 N. Main St.

11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School and Nursery. "Are Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the lesson-sermon. The Golden Text: Romans 13:12. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testi-

mony meeting. The Christian Science Reading Room, open to the public except on Saturday and holldays, is located at 749 Main St. The hours are 11 a.m.; to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

> Church of the Nasarone 236 Main St. William A. Taylor, Pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday School for 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship fessage by the pastor. Nurs-7 p.m., Evening Service, Mes-sage by the pastor.

Unitarian Universalist Society 466 Main St. Arnold F. Westwood,

Minister

10:30 a.m., Service. Women's Lib Day. Speaker, Ms. Alana D'Attill, Mar topic: "Women's Consciousness-raising." Nursery, Church School.

The Presbyterian Church

43 Spruce St. Rev. George W. Smith, Pastor 9:15 a.m., Sunday School Classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service.

Nursery provided. 7 p.m., Evening Service.

Trinity Covenant Church 302 Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen, Pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages three through adult. Infant-Nursery. 10:50 a.m., Worship Service 9:15 a.m., Church School for with the Rev. Mr. Swensen all ages. Sunday School for preaching on "Then He Called Nursery through Grade 4 con-Iweive Men." Nursery for pre-

school children. Center Congregational Church United Church of Christ 11 Center St. Rev. Lyman G. Farrar, Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr., Co-Pastors

Alter and a second 9:15 and 11 a.m., Worship Services, Sermon Topic: "Know Jesus, The Risen Christ." 10 a.m., Coffee Shoppe, Wood-

uff Hall. 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship, Woodruff Hall,

South United Methodist Church the False." Main St. at Hartford Rd. Rev. J. Manley Shaw, Senior Pastor Rev. Carl W. Saunders Associate Pastor

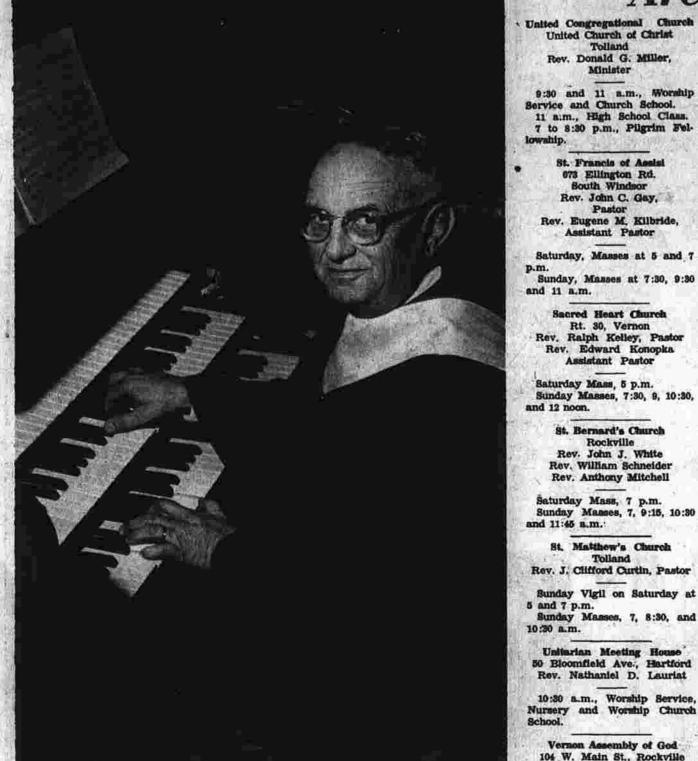
Rev. Ralph W. Spencer, Associate Pastor 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. The Rev. Dr. J. Manley Shaw preaching. Sermon:

"Sensitivity". 9 a.m., Church School for Junior High Grades 7, 8 and 9. School for Infant-Toddlers ship. through Grade 6. 8:55 and 10:40 a.m., Church 10:45 a.m., Church School for School for three - year - olds



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Donald B. Watrous, Minister of Music

Union Congregational Church Donald B. Watrous of West Hartford has been minister of music at the Union Congregational Church of Rockville for over 30 years. On May 1, he will ob-serve his 50th anniversary as a church organist. Before coming to Union Church he served at churches in New Hayen, West Haven and Hamden.

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

-10 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery through Church Schoo Grade 8. Learning Community: "His World in Our Hands." Guest preacher: The Rev. W. Lloyd Williams of First Congregational Church of South Windsor. Sermon: "The Other Side of the Coin.

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

Minister Mrs. Robert Burt

Director of Religious Education

tinuing during the service. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. The Rev. Alex H. Elsesser, di-American Baptist Churches, Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, Pastor guest minister. A nursery is provided in the Youth Duffer 6:30 p.m., Junior High and 10:15 a.m., Sur Senior High Youth Fellowships and Youth Forum. will meet.

Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall 726 N. Main St.

_____ 9:30 a.m., Public Bible discourse "True Religion Versus

19:80 a.m., Group discussion of March 1 Watchtower maga-sine article "How to Stand Firm in This Time of the End." Tuesday 7 p.m., Group discus-sion of the Bible book Ezekiel.

Emanuel Lutheran Church Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, Pastors

Paul A. Holmer, Intern 9 and 10:45 a.m., Church 9 and 10:45 a.m., Divine Wor-

Senior High Grades 10, 11, 12. through Grade 8. Nursery for 7:30 p.m., Senior High Meth- infants, A new adult series on

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Speaker Listed **By Unitarians**

And the glory." When we behold thy greatness in all the earth, thy goodness which shin, thy grace which redeemeth care thy frace which redeemeth care Ms. Alana D'Attillil of NOW thy grace which redeemeth our ciety, 406 Main St. Her topic: R lives from destruction, we are "Women's Consciousness Rais-

a. lives from destruction, we are in lost in wonder, love and praise.
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 b. Thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations and art our hope of an eternal home.
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 b. Women's Consciousness Haits Associate Minister Mr. and Mrs. George F. Apel, Assistants in Christian Latham of S. Lakewood Circle of women in today's society.
 c. After the program, Mrs. Jan Latham of S. Lakewood Circle of women in today's society.
 c. Anative of East Hartford, the guest speaker is a 1971 graduate of Marietta College, where she majored in psychology.

by Rev. Ralph W. Sock- Boys Sentenced man Submitted by Rev. Lyman To Church Time

School them in the can." 10:10 to 11:30 a.m., Grades 6 age 17, were placed on proba- al, in West Hartford. and 8 Youth Instruction. tion for two years Friday for 6 p.m., Junior High Youth

House of Correction which offers Sunday services.

Bolton Rev. Robert W. Cronin, Pastor Shanghai is China's main sea-port and one of the largest in Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:15 and Shanghai is China's main sea-



power, and the glory, for ever majored in psychology.

10:40 a.m., Four - year - olds through Grade 4 will go by class

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 tion for two years Friday for 6 p.m., Junior High Youth doing some \$2,000 worth of van-Group will meet in the social dalism damage March 28 at room.

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 Mahar Regional High School.

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 9 a.m., Bible Classes for all ment that the four go to church
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8:30 and 10:45 a.m., Worship

probation starts. They will be jailed in Green. field at the Franklin County

Christian Lib- served in two or three-day sec. at 10:45, and on the third Sun-tions on weekends, before the day at 8:30. 9:30 a.m., Sunday St. Maurice Church

Boys Sentenced
 To Church Time
 ORANGE, Mass. (AP) –
 Judge C. Edward Rowe of District Court sentenced four teenage boys to church and said he'd put them in jail if they didn't go.
 Or "These boys are under probation," Rowe said. "If they don't do as I tell them, I can put to them in the can."
 The four, two age 19 and two
 6 age 17, were placed on proba-



10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Worship Service St. John's Episcopal Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Robert H. Weilner,

Sunday School

Worship

6 p.m., Wesleyan Youth,

p.m., Evening Prayer.

First Evangeligal Lutheran

154 Orchard St.

Rev. Richard E. Bertram,

Pastor

9 a.m., Religious School.

First Sunday of each month,

Bolton Congregational Church Bolton Center Rd.

Rev. J. Stanton Conover,

Minister

10:30 a.m., Worship Bervice. Sermon: "Short of God's

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7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

Church

United Church of Christ

Rev. Truman O. Ireland,

8 a.m., Men's Club breakfast,

11 s.m., Public Worship with

Sacrament of Holy Communion

First Congregational Church Hebron

Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr.,

Pastor

Rev. J. Jermain Bodine,

Assistant Pastor

10:45 a.m., Church School.

Church School.

- Pastor

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10:15 a.m., Church School.

Church of Rockville

9:45 a.m.,

11 a.m.,

Communion.

Sermon:

Glory.'

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Classes for all ages.

gational Church

St. Francis of Assis

673 Ellington Rd. Bouth Windsor

Rev. John C. Gay.

Pastor

Assistant Pastor

Rt. 30, Vernon

Rockville

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field Ave:

Rev. Earl K. Pettibone,

Minister

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

Avery St. Christian Reformed Church Sol Avery St. South Windsor Rev. Pöter Mans,

Worship

Union Congregational Church Rockville Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Minister

Rev. Lyman D. Reed. Associate Minister

Minister

9:45 a.m., Sunday

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9:45 a.m., Sunday

7 p.m., Evangelistic

11 a.m., Worship Service.

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10 a.m., Family Service and Church School. St. Peter's Episcopa' Church Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor Rev. James A. Birdsall,

8 a.m., Holy Communion.

8 and 10 a.m., Holy St. Mary's Church

Rev. F. Bernard Miller, Pastor Group: Rev. Richard F. Roughan, 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Assistant 1 Saturday Mass, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. First Congregational Church United Church of Christ

Main St., Coventry Rev. James W. McBride, 9:30 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Worship Service and

7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fel-St. Margaret Mary Church

Rev. Thomas G. O'Nell, Pastor Rev. Joseph Schick Masses at 5 and

and 11:30 a.m. ational Church United Church of Christ Rt. 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert K. Bechtold

Minister 9:30 a.m., Worship Service. The Rev. Mr. Bodine, preacher, Sermon topic: "Who have NOT Service of Worship 10 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m., Coffee Hour. Seen and Yet Believe!" Nurs 6 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Felery provided.

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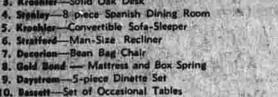


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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1972

:---: ROGERS' SALES BOOMING

Rogers Corp. will have record ales for the first quarter of bout \$8 million, according rman L. Greenman, presi

Speaking at Rogers' annual seeting last week in Hartford, reenman said, "Earnings are covering and in the first quarter will be close to the profits for all of last year." Total earnings for 1971 were \$113,000 or 13 cents per share on sales of \$28,372,000.

EARN FLORIDA TRIP Anthony J. Abbruzese of 58 Niles Dr., Manchester, and Ar-thus A. Zotti of 14 Summit thus A. Zotti of 14 Summit Rd., Vernon, as leading sales representatives of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., have been invited to participate in a four-day business conference with company officers in Hollywood. Fia., later this month. To qualify, each man placed more than \$1.3 million in per-sonal life insurance during 1971. Abbruzese is attached to the company's Charter Oak office in West Hartford: Zotti is with

West Hartford; Zotti is with the Manchester office at 358 E.

BANK MANAGER

Darcy F. Smith, formerly of fanchester, has been named nanager of the new Warehouse Point office of Society for Savings. The office, Society's 22nd, will open April 15.



from Manchester

ligh School in 1960 and received a BA degree from Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. He joined the bank in May 1970 as a management trainee and after completing the training program was assigned to arious offices within Society for Savings. He lives at 50 Hillside Ave., employe

Miss Jean M. Handley

for SNET, will have responsibil-ity for AT&T's public relations

TOP SUGGESTORS

Miss Handley, who had been

last Hartford CBT'S EARNINGS OFF planning and programming in CBT Corp. of Hartford, parent the area of federal regulatory orporation of the Connecticut matters. Bank and Trust Co., has re- A graduate of Connecticut ported increased income but a College, Miss Handley received drop in earnings for the first an MA degree from Northwestarter. ern University. She started with Total income for the period SNET in 1980 in the public rela-

Total income for the period SMST in 1980 in the public rela-ended March 31 amounted to tions department and was ap-\$21,093,627 as against \$20,166,333 pointed employe information for the same period of 1971. Income before securities gains She recently served as chair-and losses was \$2,655,762 or man of the information commit-tor for the Milford United Fund \$1.43 per share, compared with tee for the Milford United Fund \$2,965,706 or \$1.58 per share last and as a public relations con-Net income, which reflects re- tional Alliance of Businessmen. sults after securities gains and A native of Businessmen. Iosses and other extraordinary Handley is the daughter of items, was \$2,614,111 or \$1.40 per Francis P. Handley of 29 Robert share against \$3,034,643 or \$1.62 Rd. er share for the corresponding eriod in 1971. All calculations

period in 1971. All calculations are based on average shares outstanding each year. As of March 31, 1972, total cent 7. Petragila, of 25 Trout amounted to \$1,345,848,827 com-pared with \$1,196,937,909 for ployes cited for top money-sav-mod St., Rockville, and Vin-top top top top top top top ployes cited for top money-sav-Middletown. amounted to \$1,345,346,827 com-pared with \$1,196,837,909 for 1971. Total capital accounts ing suggestions in the compa-were \$94,454,143 against \$00,855, 106 on March \$1, 1971. Total de-gram. and Trust Co. were \$1,128,465,900 compared with \$955,931,833 and suggestions, according to an savings of nearly \$144,000. compared with \$955,931,833 and suggestions, according to an savings of nearly \$144,000. total loans were \$672,632,179 arainst \$593,453,579 a year ago, the Power Plant, the company for reduced use of special pur-

compared with \$965,931,833 and total loans were \$672,632,179 against \$593,453,679 a year ago. In commenting on earnings, Ish Jr. stated, "Although the first quarter of 1971, improved eco-nomic and business conditions able earnings performance and business conditions able earnings performance a favor-able earnings performance favor-able earnings performance favor-able earnings performance favor-and favor favo



Business Bodies

All tuned up for this week's grand opening is the new Lafayette Radio Electronics hi-fi center at 381 Broad St. in the Spree Shopping Plaza, Bob

Prouty of South Windsor, the store manager, checks INFORMATION MANAGER Southern New England Tele-phone has announced the ap-pointment of Miss Jean M. Handley formerly of Manches-ter, as information manager for American Telephone and Tele-graph in New York City.

to make sure everything is ready. The Manches store is the chain's 57th and its fourth in Connecticut. In addition to Lafayette's own stereo components, many brand names are carried.



Achievement awards for excellence in the graphic arts are accepted by John-Sommers, left, president of Allied Printing Services, and Thomas C. McPartland, vice president of Marcom, Inc., advertising and public relations agency. James Mahoney, center, of Mohawk Paper Mills made the presentation. The two Manchester firms were cited for a 12-page brochure depicting the harvest-ing of fish by Massachusetts commercial fishermen on Georges Bank, off Cape Cod. Marcom designed and produced the brochure for the Massachusetts Seafood Council. (Sylvian Ofiara photo)

ble earnings performance for of the turbine exhaust assem-he balance of the year." bly. Kasevich is employed in Eugene O, Cleary of Man-

engineering at chester has been appointed sen- FIRM REORGANIZES

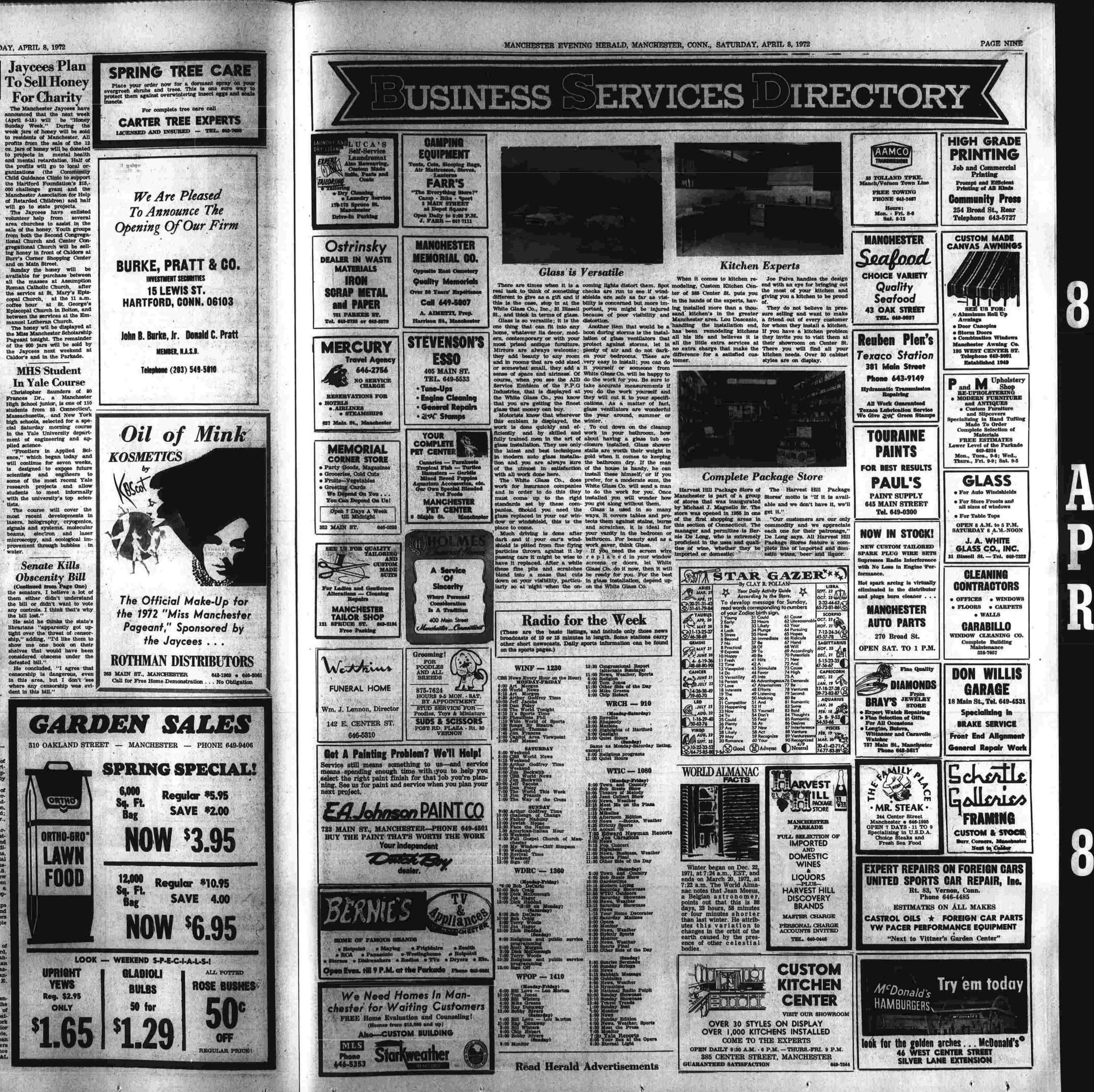
Schure, compared with \$3,718,182, or \$1.11 per share.
Carl Bennett, president, at tributed the earnings perform ance to the success of several internal programs to control over-all expenses, and to generally improved merchandising efficiencies. The company openeral three new stores during the perfod.
Commenting on the sales intorease, Bennett said the company, which serves primarily suburban communities, has noted an appreciable improvement in consumer confidence in the economy. "This was reflecting the year," he said.
Bennet and that Caldor plans to open four more stores in 1972.
BRIEFS
Mrs. Elizabeth M. Yorio of 12 immer Rd., East Hartford, recently observed her 20th anniversary with the Metropolitan List and supervisor in the Manuschester District office at \$55 E. Center \$2.
Joan Neiswanger of 45 Kennedy Rd., as a member of the Dat. Tesen Fashion Board of Matchester, recently participated to other members of the board on her experience and the girls toured the Dat.

the service at St. Mary's Epis

the Jaycees next weekend a Caldor's and in the Parkade.

Christopher Saunders of 80

He concluded, "I agree that where any censorship was





CALDOR RECORD CALDOR RECORD Caldor, Inc., Norwalk-based discount department store chain, has reported record sales comecticut licensed real prop-

chain, has reported record sales and earnings for the 52 weeks ended Jan, 29. The company reported net sales of \$116,203,886, up 17.5 per cent over last year's \$98,865,540 Net earnings increased 23.5 per cent to \$4,691,716 or \$1.36 per share, compared with \$3,718,132, or \$1.11 per share. Connecticut licensed real prop-erties securities dealer. The firm holds memberships in the Greater Hartford and Manchester Boards of Realtors and their respective Multiple Listing Services. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Yorlo of the firm holds memberships in the Greater Boards of Realtors and their respective Multiple Mrs. Elizabeth M. Yorlo of

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Little Black Book Notes When Yogi Berra - the most logical choice in the organization — was named manager of the New York Mets to re lace the late Gil Hodges it removed the ighest paid coach in organized baseball from the payroll. Berra was making in excess of \$30,000 a year as the first base traffic cop with the New York National Leaguers. The average salary for a soach runs between \$10,000 and \$15,000 . Phil Burgess of WINF reports that e Manchester radio station will carry 200 major league baseball games this season, 123 involving the New York Yankees and 77 featuring the New York Mets. Now if that silly baseball strike inds, a steady flow of baseball breadcasts will be coming this way via WINF ... When Hartford jeweler Bill Savitt ceses a party he leaves no stone (no, not a diamond) unturned. Savitt feted East Catholic High's championship basketball team last Thursday night in Hartford, along with Northwest Catholic High's title-winning squad. A total of 22 wrist watches were given to the East Catholic delegation which included the Rev. Robert Saunders, principal, Director of Athletics Cliff Demers, all four oaches, 15 players and team manager hn Murray

Short Stuff

Volleyball enthusiasts will get a chance to watch the best in New England one week from today when the Hartford 3 hosts the 1972 United States Volleyball Association's New England Championship. Play starts at 9 a.m. with the finals at approximately 6 p.m. on April 15. tators are welcome. Bill McCaffrey, of South Windsor, one of the sports biggest boosters, and top players, will as-sist in the promotion . . . Monday night's ABC Sports Special will highlight The Last Mile of Jim Ryun, a guided tour of Wilt Chamberlain's new million dollar nome, the story of boxer-convict Bobby Hunter's bid for an Olympic team berth and a vignette on the crucial 12th hole at the Masters. Air time is 8 o'clock **Fony Kuusik and Ernie McInerney are** he Manchester residents with the UConn varsity track squad this spring. Kuusik, who is also on the dean's list, will compete in the long and triple jumps and McInerney is a middle distance runner.

Off the Cuff

Hartford Jaycees will announce plans for the 1972 Greater Hartford Open Monlay afternoon at which time former winner Bob Murphy will be a special guest Frank Dascoli, former N.Jonal eague baseball umpire, was one of the Welfare Department employees given a pink slip recently. Dascoli was an emergency services supervisor workanamella, Katle Tucker and Sheri Hoperstead, all of the Manchester Rec wim Club, have been nominated to take

Tyler, chairman of the Connecticut swin program, made the announcement UConn C Club's annual dinner May 19 in Hamden will have Al McGuire, varsity basketball coach at Marquette, as its principal speaker . . . Chuck Davey, once the darling of teevee boxing fans during the 1930s, will be the principal speaker at the Connecticut Boxing Guild's annual dinner April 25 at Valle's. Davey, a Michigan State grad, is now chairman of the Michigan Boxing Commission and an insurance executive. Davey beat both Carmine Basilio and Rocky Graziano en route to a losing title bout with cham-pion Kid Gavilan in the welter-weight division. Sam Maltempo and Frankie O'Brien, both of Manchester, and George Grosch in Rockville are handling area ticket sales

tion in Puerto Rico, April 15-16. Dave

Here 'n There

Steve Shoff, former Manchester High athlete, now a student at Eastern Nazarene College, has been selected to appear in the 1972 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America. Criteria for the award includes character, leadership and scholarship and work in community service and campus activities as well as on the athletic fields. .The annual IOH "open house" day at the Manchester High pool is set for Sunday, May Katherine Ristau reports the purpose of the day is to show the public the worl the organization is doing and to learn of future plans ... The contracts of five members of last fall's Hartford Knights' football team have been sold. Green Bay acquired tackle John Brennan, lineback er Ken Blasser returns to the Montreal Alouettes as well as guard Win Headley. Defensive back Tony Stawarz and tackle Jim Hoots will get trials with the New

End of the Line

England Patriots.

When Phil Espositio of the Boston Bruins sat out the final three games of the regular season it marked the first time in the 46-year history of the National Hockey League that the three leading scorers missed playing in several games. Esposito won the title with 133 points followed by teammate Bobby Orr with 117 and New York's Jean Ratelle with 109 ..., Ed Hoekstra's 85 points with Springfield was the fourth highes total in the American Hockey League during the regular 1971-72 season. Wayne Rivers added 81 points, coming on a league-leading total of 48 goals and 33 assists for the Kings. Hoekstra tallied 16 times and assisted on 69 others ... George Pelletier was the only money winner among local entrants in last weekend's Nick Tronsky Classic at the Holiday Lanes. Pelletier rolled 1,384 for his 10 games and placed 32nd in a field of 211. He won \$28.50 . . . No official word was received as to any postponement on the first golf tournament slated today at the Manchester Country Club ... Mean-

couldn't get keyed up. stroke back of Nicklaus after 143. . "I was winning money but I the first round, blew a 1½-foot Snead is in the 144 bracket

at all to progress. "Then my father died in Feb- Palmer, 42, darling of Mas- Weiskopf and Bob Mitchell. Bill

On Weekend

By BRUCE LOWITT

Associated Press Sports Writer Except for the Toronto Maple

Leafs, it's catch-up time tonight as the National Hockey

League's Stanley Cup playoffs

change sites. While, the St. Louis Blues,

Montreal Canadiens and Pitts-

burgh Penguins all go into their third quarter-final games at

home-each still without a vic-

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tour, I was successful. Maybe exit of voluble Lee Trevino, defending champion Charles things came too easy. In 1968 1971 Player of the Year. Coody, 73-70, and long-hitting and 1969, I half lost interest. I The 69-year-old Snead, one Bobby Nichols, 72-71, tied at stroke back of Nicklaus after 143. wasn't enjoying it. I wasn't putt on the ninth hole, pro- with Argentina's Roberto de working on my game. I was ceeded to bogey three holes in Vicenzo, Jerry Heard, Lanny playing sloppy. I had no desire succession and take a fat 75 for Wadkins and Stave Melnyk.

ruary 1970. I asked myself, ters galleries and a four-time Casper is 75-71-146, Gary Play-What are we down here for? winner who was only two er 73-75-148.

Stanley Cup Boosters To Honor Eagles Palmer Unhappy,

championship basketball team at a testimonial dir ner Monday night, April 24 at Willie's. The Eagles Game Below Par copped the CIAC Class L title last month in almost a' rags-to-riches fashion.

Phil Sullivan, Booster president, reports that 50 happier days," an angry, discouraged Arnold Palmer said after a frustrating second-round 75 Friday virtualested parties may contact him or the East office.

Principal speaker will be Gordon McCullough, varsity basketball coach at the University of Hartford. A roast beef dinner will be served at 6:30.



YMCA, was second with 199. Third place went to Ken Marcoux from Middlefield. Paces Division

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(AP photo) TIME OF TRIUMPH-Cliff Richey raises his arms ing men's sin-

the former UConn gridder stated.
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ortstop. The outfield corps include in the morning on Saturdays fourth day of the baseball sea-uce Tracy, Goodrow and La- and East will take over in late son—and for the fourth day, huis. Fred Gilha and Don afternoon. there was no baseball

"The team has been working Nowak have been sharing the out a little over four weeks," catching duties. Gliha played the former UConn gridder stat- with Manchester High last sea-ed. "We started out with 34 scn and also caught a few no reason to believe they would candidates and presently 18 games."

Leader Admits He Was on Verge of Quitting Game in 1970 **Nicklaus Half Way Home in Masters** (AP phot

BIRDIE POSE-Jack Nicklaus leans forward after he birdies 18th hole to assume second round lead.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - "It hasn't been one of my

"How in the hell can a man which came to rest in an inmake six on a par three two dentation from a chair in which weeks in a row and be happy?" a tournament official had been asked the broad-shouldered su- sitting. perstar who built much of his He was forced to play the

RICK BLAUVELT

Pierre Caron 225, Norman Dey 209-213-568, Frank Roberts, 215, Ken Tomlinson 202-561, Jim junior girl went to Mary Smith. Cantin 211-557, Al LaPlant 211

sent 108 competitors to the two EARLY BIRDS - Vivi Bayer 189-346, Fran Doyon 184,



IDENTIFIED FLYING NET-New York Nets' Ol-lie Taylor loses his balance and the ball while driving for a layup during ABA playoff action with the Kentucky Colonels last night at Nassau Coli-

Celt Bench Pays Off

In Win over Atlanta

seum in Uniondale, N. Y. Lou Dampier (10) re-covers the loose ball while Les Hunter (4) and Artis Gilmore get out of Taylor's way. New York *leads in the best of seven series, 8-1. (AP photo)



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 By EARL YOST

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Stove and Tom's will be New York Nets' member in ABA fronted by Eddle Griffin and Chip Johnson, of the Hartford Caps, plus Cruig Mayberry of the same club, Billy Jones, Stove Bell, Nels Nelson and Le-roy Ghalk. The latter was the No. 1 draft choice of the Boston Celtics a year ago, Johnson has had playing time with the Phil-adeiphia Tears after twice be-ing named to the NAIA All-America team. Jones, out of Fairfield University, is another available on game nights.

Weather Cuts Diamond Slate American record of 2:08.34 and Mias Daniel had to settle for second at 2:08.40.

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Rondon no Match for Foster Nets Earn **Champ Gains** Wide Edge Easy Second In Playoffs **Round Win**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -"The circumstances were outrageous for us to win something like this," Billy Paultz of the New York Mets said, "and that just makes the win so much better."

The Nets' surprising 100-92 victory over Kentucky Friday night before a record 14,896 fans at New York's new home, the Nassau Coliseum, gav them a commanding 3-1 lead in their American Basketball Ansociation playoffs.

New York went after the clincher in the best-of-seven East Division semifinals in today's nationally televised game. The winner of the series moves into the divisional finals against the Virginia Squires, who swept past the Floridians in four

straight games. The circumstances Paultz talked about were, it seemed before the game began, all but surmountable

Not only were the Nets play ing without playmaker Bill Melchionni, out the past few weeks with a broken hand, but they "T'm a citizen of the United States, but it was a home field for Rondon," said the 33-year old Foster. "T'd really like to fight the WEA officials, but then T'd be facing a murder charge. The last straw was that illegal weigh in for Rondon." Splits Opening Meet Weat officials with the weigh in for Rondon."

the brutal left hooks for which the man from Albuquerque has become famous, "The knockout was many, many left hooks and just about anything I could throw," he said. "Rondon was an open tar-ret, a defenseless man, I took



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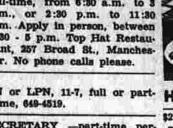
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Town Residents Will Be Polled **On Rec Program**

A questionnaire, designed for town-wide distribution to determine the quality of recreation programs in Coventry, has been submitted to the Recreation Commission by Albert Ca-rilli, a South St. resident with an interest in recreation pro-

Carilli said, in submitting the questionnaire, that he was aware that the commission has been considering such a move for the past several months.

In the questionnaire, Carilli has included provisions for noting participation in existing programs, plus space for noting what additional programs are desired by residents. There is a two-page questionnaire for adult residents and a shorter, modi-fied, one-page version for stu-dents at Capt. Nathan Hale School,

Carilli said he has had offers for free printing of the question-maire and is seeking assistance. In distribution from the Young Dems and the town committee organizations.

The commission, according to its chairman, Sandra Young, has asked Carilli to work with it in modifying the question-naire somewhat to a shorter version, before giving it a final andor

In other commission news, Mrs. Young reported that the group is working with school of-ficials concerning possible use of the schools for town recreation programs. She said the possibility exists that the two elementary schools will be open on Saturdays to encourage both girls' and boys' recreation progran

Budget Hearing Set The annual hearing on the budget will be held April 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Coventry High School. Purpose of the session is to permit townspeople to express their opinions, both pro and con, on proposed requests for the 1972-73 fiscal year.

The meeting will be conducted by the Town Council, with discussion cheduled on the general government and school board oudgets.

Copies of both budgets are now available at the Town Hall and can be picked up by those who would like to review the fig-ures in advance of the April 18

meeting. Early School Closing Coventry schools will dismiss early on Monday, April 17, so that the staff may participate in an in-service teachers' meeting. Those pupils who regularly attend afternoon kindergarten will attend in the morning on that day, and those kindergarten pupils who regularly attend in the morning will not have school. Lunch will be served at all



schools except the high school. The early closing schedule is as follows: Coventry High School, 11:45; Robertson, 12:05; Coventry Grammar, 12:30; and Capt. Nathan Hale, 1:15.

NOTICE

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS The Republican electors of the Town of Andover, Connecticut, are hereby notified that there will be a caucus at the Andover Town Office Building on Thursday, April 13, 1972, at 8 o'clock p.m., for the following purposes ;

1. To select party-endorsed candidates for delegates to the **Republican State Convention** to be held in Hartford, June 23rd and 24th, 1972 and the Congressional District Convention to be held June 17, 1972 (AND WHERE IT AP-PLIES, ADD SENATORIAL AND/OR ASSEMBLY CON-VENTIONS AS INDICATED FOR YOUR TOWN ON THE ATTACHED SHEET!) 2. To transact such other business as may properly come before said caucus.

> Signed John Storm, Town Chairman

NOTICE

TOWN OF COVENTRY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS At the Public Hearing of Monday, April 3, 1972, the petition of Mr. Frank A. Peterson, SNETCO, 26 Washington Street, New London, Connecticut, was approved. The petition was for a special exception to locats a temporary storage trailer on extemporary storage trailer on ex-isting property located on South Street, Coventry, Connecticut. The petition of Mr. Emmons R. Fales for a special excep-tion from Section 2.4 of the Zon-ing Regulations was denied. The special exception is requested to house one equine on his prop-erty on South Street, Coventry,

Connecticut. The decisions are effective April 8, 1972. Raymond Desmone, Chairman Zoning Board of Appeals

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The next time you take a good look at yourself in the mirror early in the morning, think of the plight of British comedian Marty Feldman.

The Marty Feldman Comedy Machine

Feldman, whose new series, "The Marty Feldman Comedy Machine," debuts Wednesday on ABC, looks wildly original, to put it kindly. for Dean Martin. His new series for ABC ranges through an unbuttoned repertory of comedy—from Keystone Kops slapstick to biting, contemporary satire. Feldman will be seen from 9 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays.



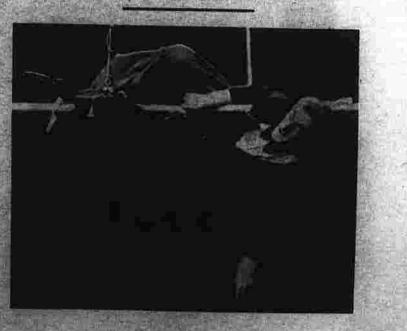
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Feldman gets his strange and satiric slant on life from bulbous eyes which look like car headlights gone barserk. They're huge, and they're in complete disagreement with each other about direction.

"My eyes always stuck out," he explains, "and the left one always wandered."

The doctor told me they would eventually straighten out, Feldman says, "but I'm still waiting."

Feldman, a favorite headliner in Great Britain, became a favorite of American audiences as a 1971 summer replacement His show, and the return of Henry. Fonda's "The Smith Family" will replace the ABC Comedy Hour.



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7:00 (#40) It Takes a Thick

(3) Face the State (23) News (34) ZOOM (36) Wild Kingdom Chestahs.

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TV Series

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NEW YORK (AP) — Spring and summer are the times when television series go into drydock in Hollywood—the only time of the year when it is pos-

sible to repair mistakes of

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Sandy Duncan's "Funny Face" was dropped from the CESS schedule when if ran out of episodes after the star un-derwent emergency eye sur-gery. It is reported to be under-going a thorough refurblahing including a recasting of sup-porting nerformers.

The word is that Glenn Ford's "Cade's County," a con-

temporary Western, is sched-uled for some format revision.

The idea is to make the star

more of a city slicker law-man-into a business suit and driving around in a con-ventional car instead of a Jeep.

porting performers.

18:00 (3) RFD No. 5 "Archie in the Lock-up." (8) Jonny Quest (23-30) Mr. Winard (23-30) Emergency! (18) Lawrence Welk (8-40) Bowliched (40) I Spy (5-80) Howney (Bepest) (8-40) Movie (Repest) "The Reluctant Herces" "Ti. Scholarly Army his-torian finds himself in command of Korean War unit. Ken Berry. 12:30 (3) You Are There Galileo is accused of esy. (22-30) Bagaloos 1:00 (3) Children's Film Festi-VAL Visit French Polynesia in "Tiko and the Shark." (2) All About Faces () Wrestling (30) Between You & Me 9:09 (3) Dick Van Dyke (Re-1:30 (8) Outdoors (30 K Through 13 :00 (3) ABA FisyOths (3) Sports (20-20) Eascball Pro-game show. 115 (3-39) Ensebull Detroit Tigers vs. Re Sox at Boston. (13) Haseball Baltimore , Orioles v Yankees at New York. 9:30 (3 Arnie (Repeat) (13) Lowell Thomas 10:00 (3) Mission : Impo (Repent) (8-45) Sixth Sense (8-40) Sixin Sense (13) Zano Grey Theater 10:30 (13) Oral Roberts 11:50 (3-8-22-38-40) Nows (15) Omar & Walter 11:15 (8-40) News 11:25 (3) Movies "Jumbo" '82. Circus mu-cies of circumstants Design 4:00 (3) OBS Golf Classic 4:30 (18) This Week in the 5:00 (3) Golf-Masters (38) Sinr Trek (30) Bit Bunsell (8-60) Auto Bacing (18) Gunsmoke 6:00 (8) News (18) I Spy (23) Schools Match Wits (30) Black Exposure 6:30 (3) CBS News Courtenay. (8) News 11:30 (8) The Saint (2-30) NBC News (40) Dragnet 7:00 (3 National Geograp French Polynesia. (3) Earth Lab (15) Relier Derby () News (50) Hee-Haw (49) 12 O'clock High 12:30 (8) Movie 7:39 (22) Hogan's Herces 8:00 (8) All in the Family (Re-Boris Karloff.

SUNDAY APRIL 8 7:00 (30) This is the Life 7:59 (8) Worthip for Shut-Ins 7:65 (8) Christopher Close-up 8:00 (2) Davey and Gollath (8) Church Bervice Rev. Robert Saunders, principal of East Catholic High School. (30) Carleens 8:15 (8) Adveniures of Gumby (8) Sacred Heart Sill (3) Adventiones of Gammy (8) Sacred Heart (8) Sacred Heart (8) State Bob 7 (8-69) This is the Life (31) Edity Jaunse Hargis (32) Loter San Leferat (8-69) Fulls for Today (32) Thunderhirds (30) Underdeg 7 9:39 (3) Que Hay De Nueve 9:39 (3) We Heater (32) 19:50 (4) Lamp Unto My Feet (30) Barnson (40) Christophers 19:50 (4) Lamp Unto My Feet (30) Barnson Conference Special. 142nd World Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of LatterDay Saints. (32) Challes of Salvation (33) Lot Us Colebrate (40) Latins 19:30 (3) Lock Up and Live (40) Jovish Heritage (41) Jovish Heritage (41) Jovish Heritage (43) Sperts Challenge (43) Sperts Challenge (43) Adventation (43) Mith Actian (43) Mith Life (43) Mith Life (43) Mither (43) Mith (43) NHL Actian (43) Adventation (43) Lock (44) In Intervence (44) Heritage (45) Heritage (45) Heritage (45) Heritage (46) Heritage (46) Heritage (47) Heritage (48) Heritage (49) Jovish Heritage (49) Jovish Heritage (40) Heritage (41) Heritage (41) Heritage (43) Sector (44) Heritage (44) Heritage (45) Heritage (45) Heritage (45) Heritage (46) Heritage (47) Heritage (47) Heritage (48) Heritage (48) Heritage (48) Heritage (49) Jovish Heritage (49) Jovish Heritage (40) Heritage (40) Heritage (41) Heritage (41) Heritage (41) Heritage (43) Heritage (44) Heritage (45) Heritage (45) Heritage (45) Heritage (46) Heritage (47) Heritage (47) Heritage (48) pest) (18) Johing Mann Shand Up and Cliner (2-50) Movie (Ropent) "Raid on Rommel" '71. British commandoes are out to neutralise German guns at Tobruk. Richard Burton. "Sical extravaganza, Doris Day, Stephen Boyd. "Private Potter" '62. Off-beat psychological thrill-er about a soldier charg-ed with cowardice. Tom (39) Movie "Black Friday" '40. When his friend is in-(50) Adelanto 12:00 (3) Challenge jured, a brain specialist performs a transplant. Boris Karloff, Bela Lu-(8) For the Con (22) Busing and the Nix-on Pian "Charlie Chan at the Op-era" '37. Warner Oland, ard Baker. (30) Conn. Close-up (40) Roller Derby 12:15 (8) Health Bent Cancer research. 12:50 (5) Face the Nation (8) Black Is Business advice. (30) Conn. Weekend 1:00 (3) Stanley Cup Playoft Special. West division first-round game. (8) Eighth Day Police. community reli (A) an tions. - 11 nion. ×. 1:30 (30) Lee Trovine 2:00 (8-40) NEA Playoff 23.47 Alan King will be one

of the emcees for the Academy Awards, Monday at 10 p.m. on NBC.

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called in to treat a hit. It is a cinch that program such as "All in the Family" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" will reutra next fall the way they left us a couple of weaks ago. It would be pleasant if during the repair period 'Manix" were rationed on the number of times—say, two—per episode he is knocked out by the vil-lains; if Steve McGarrett of "Hawaii Five-O" were per mitted to smile; if one of the doctor shows could deal, once a

FLETCHER GLASS CO. doctor shows could deal, once a month, with something lighter than life-or-death accident or Auto Plate - Window G disease, and if Rowan and Martin would inject some new jokes into their predictable stand-up routines on "Laugh-In."

(3-49) Bonnan (First Repeat) (3-49) Blavis "Modesty Blaise" '65. Crackling spy spoot about a search for stolen jow-els. Monica Vitti, Terence Stamp. (18) Kathryn Kuhlman (34) Husterplece Theatre "The Last of the Mohicans," Part 3. 9:36 (3) Cado's County (18) Update 10:00 (22-30) Bold Ones Special. Guesta: Sens. Abraham Ribicoff, Howpent) Lawyers. (24) Self - Defense 10:30 (3) News (18) Oral Roberts (24) Gultar 11:00 (18-22-30) News 11:05 (3) Movie 11:06 (3) Movie "Never So Few" '30. An American captain leads a band of guerillas in World War II. Frank Sinatrs, Gina Lollobrigida. 11:39 (8-49) News (22:59) Johany Carson (Repeat) 11:45 (5) News Police - community rela-(22-30) Meet the Press Raymond Shafer, chair-man of drug abuse com-(49) Conversations (8-49) Insizes and Answers Guest: Eugene McCar-(40) Movie "Crashout" '55. Escaped convicts search for a hidden fortune. William Ben-dix, Arthur Kennedy. 1:00 (8) For the Consumer (18) Baseball Baltimore vs. New York. Halilmore va. (22) Baseball (30) Møvie "Here Comes Mr. Jor-dan" '41. Robert Monty gomery & Elvelyn Køyes. 3:50 (18) Teanis 4:50 (3) Gelt Special. The Masters. (34) Guitas 4:20 (5) Aasto Racing (34) Speciding Freely 5:00 (3) Møvie "Ride the Wild Surf" '64. A sand and surf saga in Hawaii. Tab Hunter, Fa-bian.-to Advest on. At NBC star Jimmy Stewart re-Also star Jimmy Stewart re-calls that work was scarce in his early days on Broadway, but that he got one job without competition. "They needed an actor who could play the ac-cordion, and I was the only actor in town who played it," Jimmy reveals A sand and surf saga in Hawaii. Tab Hunter, Fa-bian.. (15) Journey to Advest ture call William Courad "His Honor, the Mayor" from now on, At appropriately festive ceremonies, Courad, the perips-tetic private eye of the "Oan-5:30 (3) Animal World non" sories on CBS has been (18) Movie installed as Honorary Mayor of "Between Two Worlds" Sherman Oaks, Calif.

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 (34) Conn. Newsroom (39) Circus! Yugoslavian acts. (40) Dragnet 8:90 (3) Carol Burnett (Repeat) Guest: Cass Elliot. (32-30) Adam-13 (Repeat) (8-69) Courtably of Ed- dic's Father (Repeat) (36-69) Courtably of Ed- dic's Father (Repeat) (15) News (24) Election '73 The non - college youth vote. 8:20 (22-30) NBC Mysicry 	blondes and 2 redheads among this year's 50 outstanding high school seniors, representing every state, competing for the title of America's Junior Miss of 1972. The national finals of the 16th annual America's Ju- nior Miss Pageant will be color- cast live on NBC from Mobile, Ala., May 9. Peter Graves, 6'2'' -star of "Mission: Impossible" on CBS, says of bimself and brother James Arness, 6'9'' star of "Gunsmoke," "We were born	New Haven area viewars can now receive Channel 30 pro- grams on Channel 59 in those areas where reception on Chan- nel 30 is difficult. The new service originates from a facility atop Burwell Hill in West Haven. In the Torrington area Chan- nel 30 programs will still be seen on Channels T9 and 30.	and a little variety. Generally, the proposed programs seem to be safe, bland and decidedly nonexperimental. Julie Andrews will have an hour of variety on ABC. CBS hopes Bill Cosby will churn up for it the kind of excitement that Filp Wilson has created for NBC. Since Archie Bunker has been a sensation on CBS, the APRIL 14	SERVICE IS OUR SYMBOL Financing Arranged Kowasaki — Ossa Honda MANCHESTER HONDA CENTER Set Center SL, Manchester
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