PAGE TWENTY-FOUR

and 6:30 p.m. . 8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity, 2 in other areas, no limit in self-service.

Patients Today: 275 YESTERDAY: tion to the high school is ap- tion." ADMITTED frs. Kathryn Bathras, Enfield; Richard Brown, East Hartford; Mrs. Arline Costello, 25 Avondale Rd.; Ralph Eastman, Flan-Rockville; Mrs. Pearl Hodge, 10 fer," was added, placing the provided and for several ac-W. Middle Tpke.; Andrew Huckins, Cornwall Dr., Coventry; Vaugh Johnston, 27 Hillcrest board. ter, 304 Carpenter Rd., Bolton; Lilyan Nathan, Springfield, Mass

Also, Mrs. Gracielle Nissen 1238 Hartford Tpke., Vernon;

Mark Peterson, 62 Horton Rd.;

Mrs. Sandra Pfeiffer, 121 E. Mid

dle Tpke.; Steven Pigott, Met-

Pray, 29 Pleasant St., Rockville;

Judith Ptachcinski, 10 Woodside

Dr., South Windsor; Paul Quish, 37 Lilar St.; Mrs. Doris Rickis,

20 Jensen St.; James Ritchie

East Hartford; Mrs. Evelyn

Roberts, RFD 1, Bolton; Michael

Sirois, 38 Cornell St.; Mrs. Mari-

lyn Stapleton, Anthony Rd., Tol-land; Mrs. Barbara Vignone, 44

. School St.; Mrs. Mary War-

ren, 33 Goslee Dr.; Mrs. Mar-

aret Winters, 83A Charter Oak

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son

to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bowman,

Castford; a son to Mr. and Mrs.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY:

Wesley Page, 143 Pearl St.; Mrs. Rose Nichol, 689 Griffin

Rd., Wapping; Arthur Ellis, 20 Prospect St.; Mrs. Rose Kro-

alck, 117 Tracy Dr.; Mrs. Mary

Fortin, 1D Mt. Vernon Dr., Rockville; Raymond Jeske, 112 Terrace Dr., Rockville; George

Crandall, 219 Center St.; Mrs.

Charlotte Granville, 576 Hart-ford Tpke., Vernon; Sharon Moule, Milrose Rd., Rockville;

Francis Sears, East Hartford.

calf Rd., Tolland; Mrs. Dorothy

"recognition of latest salary of- goods and services presently they were opposed to construc-

negotiation.

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tion to the high school is ap-proved by voters in a June ref-He said the board will al- new picture of growth and deerendum. The portable total locate the available fund and velopment for the entire area, was subtracted from the that the council's recommended and party members feit the board's figures by the Council figure was arrived at by also town should be prepared for it. ders Rd., Coventry; Mrs. Mary and an \$88,000 figure for allowing for increased costs of Although some members said

less than requested by the administration) currently under hours in the South Windsor Town

 Vaugh Johnston, 27 Hillorest
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Self Service; 10 a.m. + 2 p.m.;
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Care: Immediate family only,
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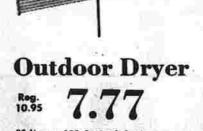
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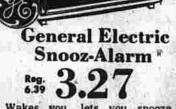


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Enemy Blasts Into An Loc

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese tanks blasted their way into An Loc today and enemy human wave as-saults routed South Vietnamese forces from a fire base in the central highlands. The Vist Cong poured rockets and mortars into Salgon and Da Nang, South Vietnam's two biggest cities, killing 51 Viet-namese and wounding 65. The attacks damaged 20 U.S. air craft but there were no roports of American casualities. In the far north, an attempt to resupply surrounded South An Loc were reported to have th

At the Center

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Great Lakes Cleanup defeated. and must vote again on the pro-bion by Rep. George Ritter, D-Hartford, a veteran supporter of a state income tax, to re-commit the bill was over-whelmingly defeated. and must vote again on the pro-posed pay raises for state offi-tials, legislators and judges. The House session collapsed in the wee hours of this morn-ing for lack of a quorum (a

OTTAWA (AP)-President Nixon wraps up a 40- discussing theory . . . the only our visit to Canada today by signing a source of a state of the second

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Cape Kennedy and Vandenberg Space Shuttle Finds Two New Homes

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - Cape Kennedy and Van-enberg Air Force Base, Calif., will remain the nation's major spaceports for at least the re-mainder of this century as a re-sult of a decision to use each as a base for the manned space

But Cape Kennedy will lose its status as America's only manned launching base. There will be an estimated 50 shuttle isunchings a year in the 1980s and about half will be from the Vest Coast on secret military

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration ended a year-long search for a launch-ing site when it announced the dual base decision Friday. The shuttle is a reflyable rocket plane which will be boosted into orbit by two recov-erable rockets. After com-pleting its space trip, it will return to earth and land on a runway like an airplane. The Delta-wing craft is about the size of a DC9 jetliner. It can carry as many as 12 per-

ment, or two astronaut-pilots and up to 65,000 pounds of satational missions late in this decade and NASA and the Defense Department forecast it will be America's main space transportation system for at least two decades.

Originally, the two agencies hoped to settle on a single base for the shuttle, but space agen-cy and military requirements were so different that two sites were named. Both will be oper-ational bases, but all of the test ights will be from Cape Ken-

ned tests will start at Cape Kennedy in 1976 and manned tests in 1978, with oper-ational status expected in 1979. Vandenberg will become a base hortly thereafter. Most NASA launches now are fired into east-west orbits to take advantage of the extra payload weight gained by launching with the rotation of launching with the rotation of the earth. East-West faunchings

or planets. The Defense Department launches its satellites into north-south polar orbit because they thus fly over all areas of the state of the set of th the globe several times a day, gathering intelligence informa-

North-south launches are not done at the cape because they would fly over populated areas,

Old Bases, New Uses

Dr. George Low, deputy NASA administrator, said the dual decision was reached "fol-lowing a review of 160 potential sites over a year of intensive study " Low said the fact that Vandenberg and Cape Kennedy have existing facilities played a key role in the decision.

nd the same is true of east-est launches from Van-

Manchester Twening Herald

(Classified Advertising on Page 14)

The Weather Chance of scattered thunder-showers late in day; low near 40 tonight. Tomorrow partly sunny high about 60. Outlook for Mon

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTE



(Herald photo by Buceivicius) First-day hopefuls line banks of Walker Reservoir in Vernon as Connecticut opens its brooks and streams to the fishermen.

On Meskill Desk HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — powers had been an important leaders had evidently agreed for the next fiscal year, plus which led to the agreement on kill's powers under section 4-85 the tax package and the bond-ing program, were approved by according to House Majority amendment that would have this morning and were sent to "We spent the better part of a making any more cuts in state for Thomas I. Meabili for day and night on this morning to More the better part of a making any more cuts in state Thomas J. Meskill for day and night on this ques- grants to municipalities was re-

signing. The bonding program, au-thorizing \$234 million in bor-rowed money for public works and other projects, provided no controversy, but there were controversy, but there were floor fights in the House on the budget and in the Senate on a proposed income tax amend ment to the revenue bill.

The general fund budget of \$1,166,000,000 survived four at-

ture is an increase in the state again Tuesday to mop up their House, where no one said they vote on no-fault auto insurance were happy about it. But a mo- and must vote again on the pro- actually threatened to have the

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 Economy On Rise
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state college and university have until Tuesday to file in- Because Massachusetts rec-teachers an annual increment come tay many to file of the in-\$300 across-the-board pay hike fore midnight, April 18.

suits as well as criticism. And the governor's grant-cutting

Fiscal Package

jected on a roll call vote of 144-

Assembly Pauses In Full Disarray

HARTFORD (AP)—The General Assembly recessed in disarray this morning after late-night sessions that and passed that chamber in- wound up in bickering and quorum calls.

Both the House and the Sen-

The tax bill, whose basic fea- ate are scheduled to meet ering a measure that would

sales tax from a rate of 6.5 per calendars. The House has little cent to 7 per cent, provoked of major import remaining; the considerable debate in the Senate, however, has yet to House, where no one said they vote on no fault auto (neurance)

whelmingly defeated. ing for lack of a quorum (a and staff to round up additional As House Minority Leader majority) of the members. This representatives — the number

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"I survived it with only my she struck an iceberg about % miles south of the Grand Bank of Newfoundland.

-Another IRS Deadline

teachers an annual increment come tax returns. Mailed re- ognizes April 17 (Monday) as in their pay in addition to the turns must be postmarked be- a legal holiday, Patriots' Day, the IRS Service Center in And voted for ail state employes. But a more serious challenge been the deadline. But because Hence, the extra day for filing to the budget was a proposed IRS offices are closed today returns.



Presidential Escort President Nixon smiles at remark by Mrs. Pierre Trudeau as he escorts her into opera in Ottawa.



about \$150 million to modify the Apollo facilities at Cape Kenne-dy to handle the shuttle, with construction to start in 1973 or Low said the Defense Depart-

ment would spend about \$500 million to modify Vandenberg facilities, which are less extensive than those at the cape. Landing runways 13,000 to 15,-000 feet long will be built at both sites. The shuttle will be capable of carrying satellites into orbit or returning to earth payloads in need of repair. It could serve as an interim space station on flights up to 30 days and later could ferry men and supplies between earth and permanent

stations. NASA estimates the cost of orbiting a pound of payload with the shuttle would cut to about \$160 a pound from \$900 to \$5,600 a pound with present rockets. Each shuttle can fly

economic shot in the arm to both areas.

100 or more times.

The announce



dustry employment at Cape Kennedy from 26,000 to 15,000. After the Apollo program ends in December and the three-shot skylab space station concludes late next year, employment is expected to drop to between 6,-000 and 8,000.

Dr. Kurt Debus, director of the Kennedy Space Center, said as a result of the space shuttle he expected employment to re-main steady at above 7,000. Without the shuttle, most of hese would lose their jobs. In Sacramento, Calif., Edgar M. Gillenwaters, director of the

State Department of Com-merce, said: "The announcement certainly carries tre-mendous significance for the aerospace industry and for the Southern California area where most space-oriented activitie take place."

The shuttle program is expected to create 50,000 jobs in the aerospace industry, most in southern California. NASA will name contractors in the sum

Taxpayers residing in the and tomorrow, the deadline Both houses wrangled over North - Atlantic Region New was extended to midnight Mon-and rejected attempts to give England and New York, will day.

PAGE TWO

News for Senior Citizens By WALLY FORTIN DIRECTOR

beavers! We started registering you'd like more information, at 8:30 in the morning and in please call the Center at 643-less than an hour we'd filled one 5310. bus, We're on the second bus now, and we will extend reg-istration to include Monday. April 18. So if you're planning to go with us, come in on Mon-day to register. The trip will leave from the the museum and cookies. The trip will leave from the the museum and wives of trustees the museum and wives of trustees the section of the voluntees the section of the v bus. We're on the second bus to go with us, come in on Mon-day to register. The trip will leave from the Center on Monday morning, May 1, and will return on Thursday, May 4. The cost is \$97 for a single room, \$30 for a double, and \$75 for a triple. This price includes transporta-tion, accommodations, taxes, and tips, and admission fees. One dinner is included, but your other meals will be purchased on your own. Remember, we still have spaces for the Nassau cruise. Remember, we still have Remember, we st

Remember, we still have etables soup, crisp fish fillet on

Kitchen Social

Sol; Gladys Smith, etc., Finness Fike, 640; Beatrice Mader, 632; creative rug-craft; 12-1 p.m., and pulsing music contrast Margaret Hoppe, 629; Guasie Hot-Meal and Meals-on-Wheels; poignantly with the confusion Sanford, 627; Ineg Mahoney, 1:30-4 p.m., Fun-Day program and terror they instill in Eury-620; Harriet Keeney, 619; Ellen featuring the movie, "The Bells dice as the star-crossed lovers' Kiernan, 614; Fritz Wikinson, of St. Mary's" beginning at 2 affair approaches its tragic 613 and Restrice Cormier, 605, p.m. A 250 charge for the movie and and the movie of the movie and the movie of the movie of

high triple honors with a score of 456 as well as the high average score of 138. The high single honor went to Ann Hoffman. For the men, Clarence Peterson took the high triple honors with a score of 531; the high angle was won by Gregory haves, and the high average went to Max Schubert. On Wednesday morning there

were 13 ladies busily working n our creative rug-craft class. his has been a popular craft und we hope we can have an-

we much er class in the fall. For our Fun-Day, we enjoyed playing a few games and do ing some dancing. For Fun-Day next Wednesday, we'll turn the Senior Center into a theater when we show a feature-length presentation, "The Bells of St. Bing Croaby and I way, we hope to have no nation-al differences affect our relation-al differences affect our relation-al differences affect our relation-tion of the second stress of the s Mirry's" with Bing crossly and Ingrid Bergman. This is a pic-ture we're sure you'll enjoy see-ing for the first time or second ants all wore snowmobile suits for or third. Showtime is 2 o'clock, the occasion. be 25 cents. We won't be selling pop corn or peanuts, so you'll nave to supply your own!

Card Party Day hursday was card party day ith the pinochle tournament i he morning and bridge in the

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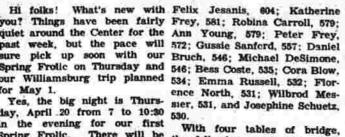
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We had a good crowd at our served; 1-2:30 p.m., funch Luso-Brazman Studies program PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—When the social last Monday and everyone seemed to enjoy the a.m., and return trips at 12:30 Eurydice, who is visiting her the family in t

613, and Beatrice Cormier, 605. p.m. A 25c charge for the movie ending. Tuesday was spent getting will be taken. Bus pickup at 11 "Black Orpheus" was direct-ings squared away here at the a.m., and returns at 4 p.m. ed by Marcel Camus, with mu-lenter - and trying to find a Thursday, 9:45-11:30 a.m., sic by Antonio Carlos Jobim. It place to stack all of the old pinochle tournament; 12-12:30 received an Academy Award as telephone directories you folks p.m., lunch served; 1-4 p.m., the best foreign film of 1959 and have been bringing in! The re-sponse has been tremendous and we want to thank those who sing Frolic. Bus plckup at have already brought their old tree at 12:00 p.m. Return and ask the ing the dance, approximately Kainbow Sunday

Bowling Results social, one can of canned goods r Senior Bowling League needed; 12-12:30 p.m. lunch is Manchester Assembly, Order busy knocking down the served; 7-10 p.m., setback of Rainbow for Girls, will obafternoon at the tournament, Bus pickup at 8:30 serve Rainbow Sunday tomor

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virtual monopoly as this type of 12:30, 3:30, 7:00, 10:00. institution east of the river. Cinema II — "What's Up 1 Merwin Meridy presented a Doc," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, \$200 check, on behalf of the 9:30.

 Remember, we sum nave state nave spaces for the Nassau cruise.
 a roll, cake with frosting.
 A free showing of "Black Or Knievel," 7:30; "Hell Angels on
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 This will be from Sept. 23
 Each meal is served with el Each meal is served with el A free showing of "Black Or Wheels," 9:15.
 6:00 Bill Love - Lou Morton

 reservations through the end of April.
 Schedule For The Week
 Community College main cam Soup," 6:45; "Cisco
 Pike," 4:00 Mike Greene

 April.
 Monday, 8:30-noon, kitchen
 pus auditorium Monday at 7:30
 12:00 Bobby Riverna

 A free showing of "Black Or- Wheels," 9:15. social, one can of canned goods p.m. It is sponsored by the needed; 12-12:30 p.m., hunch Luso-Brazilian Studies program

games. In the afternoon, there were 62 playing pinochle with the following winners: Am Young, 667; Emma Russell, 684; John Gally, 668; Peter Frey, Location Bowling heus, the mest talented of the John Gally, 668; Peter Frey, Location and return trips at 12:30 Eurydice, who is visiting her family in the favela, the teem-family in the favela, the teem-for visiting and card playing: Rio de Janiero, Brazil; and Or-John Gally, 668; Peter Frey, Location and February 12:30 John Gally, 668; Peter Frey, Location and February 12:30 John Gally, 668; Peter Frey, Location and Report John Gally, 668; Peter Frey, Location and Location and Report John Gally, 668; Peter Frey, Location and John Gally, John Gally, 668; Peter Frey. League at the Parkade Lanes. singers and dancers participat-660; John Derby, 656; Gus Gull, No bus scheduled. ing in the festive Mardi Gras. 654: Gladys Smith, 648; Frances Wednesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m., The gaiety, brilliant color, message in 25 cookies and a cooper-

rest of you to do so, if you can. at 10:30 p.m. Friday, 10-12 p.m., kitchen To Be Observed

al Church. Members will meet at 10:45 a.m. at the church. Members and advisors have been invited to a breakfast between 9 and 10:30 a.m. at the home of Miss Barbara Seavey of 77 Oxford St., worthy ad-

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nually, one-fifth of all U.S. do-Mich. (AP)-Pamela Benning and mestic tonnage and one-eighth Jack Carlson were married recently of all U.S. foreign tonnage.

Great Lakes Busy CHICAGO — Three hundred million tons of goods are trans-ported on the Great Lakes an-



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SATURDAY

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but you don't have to jump to North East South West conclusions. 1 & Pass 1 NT Pass North dealer 3 NT All Pass conclusions. forth-South vulnerable with dummy's queen of dia- Clubs, K-J-9-6-3.

monds, or should you play for an extra trick in spades or hearts?

cide about the diamond finesse. After winning the first trick with the ace of clubs, lead out dummy's top hearts. If the suit breaks 3-3, your last heart will be a sure winner. **Bad Break**

my's last spade is a sure win-It would be foolish to jeopar-dize a sure contract. You lead

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Opening lead — Six of Clubs. You start the hand with eight and the next player passes. sure tricks. How do you try for You hold: Spades, 9-8-6; the ninth? Should you finesse Hearts, 19-8; Diamonds, J-9-8; What do you say?

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Answer: Bid three notrumps. As the hand stands, you can play for everything. You can In this case you are interested find out about the hearts and only in game at notrump. clde about the discussion of the contract of the contract of the discussion of the contract of the contract of the discussion of the contract of the contract of the discussion of the contract of the contrac Copyright 1972 General Features Corp.

> -----U.S.S.R. Goals Set MOSCOW-The Soviet Union's

five-year plan that started in When the hearts break bad- 1971 has 1975 production goals ly, cash dummy's top spades of 1 trillion kilowatt-hours o and then lead a spade to your electric power, 165 million tons own queen. As it happens, the of steel and 650 million tons of spades break 3-3. Hence dum- oil.

Manchester fusing to finesse, and cash dummy's last spade. The con- Eurening Herald

Peter G. Nicholas

Alian Tenenbaum

and is a graduate of City Col-lege of New York with a degree

He and his wife and two chil-

business administration.

dren live at 10 Glenwood Rd.

CHIEF ENGINEER

The Silent Glow Corp. of Bloomfield has announced the appointment of Peter G. Nicho-

as of South Windsor as its chief

where he was involved in the prietary position.

chester Fuel Oil Institute, a division of the Chamber of Com-merce, recently participated in symposium on the industry at New Haven. The averter the fuel of the Chamber of Com-symposium on the industry at New Haven. The averter the fuel of the Chamber of Com-symposium on the industry at New Haven. The averter the fuel of the Chamber of Com-symposium on the industry at New Haven. The averter the fuel of the Chamber of Com-the chamber of Com-symposium on the industry at New Haven. The averter the fuel of the Chamber of Com-the chamber of Com-symposium on the industry at New Haven. The averter the fuel of the Chamber of Com-the Com-the chamber of Com-the Com-the chamber of Com-the Com-the Com-the chamber of Com-the Com-the chamber of Com-the Com-the chamber of Com-the chamber of

"It's a cookie jar," explains Roger Allain as he lifts the top off the raccoon at The Crockery

Shoppe, 844 Main St. The store, which will feature household and dinnerware and a "menagerie of gifts," is Allain's first venture on his own. He for-merly managed a similar shop in Waterbury. The official grand opening is set for next Thursday.

 J. HOMSERTOCH MANAGER

 Alian Tenanbaum of South

 Windsor has been named man-ager of the new J. Homestock,

 located in the State Line Plans

 in Emfield. The firm is a refail furniture warehouse-showroom combination which uses mass merchandising tochniques.

 Image: State Line Plans

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 JOIN CAMP DRIVE Members of the Manchester fewcomer's Club of the Hartford Region Y.W.C.A. are working to

Business Bodies

end area children to summer camp through the Alcos Wrap Send - A - Deserving - Child-To Camp program. In the contest, Newcomer's is earning points for collecting end flaps from Alcoa Wrap boxes. For each 3,000 points, Alcos will send a child to camp. The contest runs until June 30. Newcomer's says end flaps can e sent to the Manchester Community Y, N. Main St.

JOINS PIONEER Pioneer Systems, Inc., of Man-Alian Tenenbaum Before joining J. Homestock, Tenenbaum was a department manager for G. Fox & Co. at Hartford and Naugatuck. He began his furniture merchan-dising career in New York City and is a graduate of City Coi-

Thomas H. Hunter

In making the announcement, JOINS STAFF Russell Inzinga of Russell's President David N. Abrams John DePasquale of Manches-stated that Hunter's marketing ter has joined the staff of Man-and technical expertise in me- chester Wallpaper and Paint chester Barber Shop, 1099 Main chanked and electronic systems Co., where he will manage the St.; and Robert St. Pierre of would asist the company in pene- newly expanded framing de-trating the rapidly expanding partment. market for electronic devices to ______ They received certificates for detect and control access to restricted areas.

Abrams said the growing use of automatic electronic intrusion detection devices provides Pio-neer with an important new Nicholas joins the company neer with an important new from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, outlet in which to develop a prodesign of the Apollo fuel cell Hunter, a graduate of North used in moon-landing missions. Texas State University, comes He holds an MS degree in to Pioneer from Fort Wayne, He holds an MS degree in mechanical engineering from New York University. Active in civic affairs, he served two terms as a town councilman in South Windsor the Capitol Region Planning Agency. He lives at 144 Edge-wood Dr.

OIL FUEL SYMPOSIUM Service managers and serv-tomen representing the Man-BRIEFS Two Manchester men have re-

s symposium on the industry at New Haven. The session was jointly spon-sored by the Manchester group. The session was jointly spon-sored by the Manchester group. The session was jointly spon-sored by the Manchester group. The session was jointly spon-tions, of 88 Morse Rd. The session was jointly spon-tions, of 88 Morse Rd. The session was jointly spon-tions, of 88 Morse Rd. The session was jointly spon-tions, of 88 Morse Rd. The session was jointly spon-tions, of 88 Morse Rd. The session was jointly spon-tions, of 88 Morse Rd. The session was jointly spon-tions, of 88 Morse Rd. The session was jointly spon-tions, of 88 Morse Rd. The session was jointly spon-tions, of 88 Morse Rd. The short form the session to doing stock framing. Careful handling of antique maps and prints is a speciality. A native of Weithersfield and graduate of schools there, De-Pasquale has lived in Manches-ter for six years. He was most freently associated with an area framing firm as store manager. He and his wife and two chill dren live at 57 Horton Rd. The short form can be filled out quickly by persons who want to take the standard de-duct and the size of the present 1040 regular form. The short form can be filled out quickly by persons who want to take the standard de-duct so. The saud the size pople were not taking

COMPLETE COURSE Four Manchester men are among 50 barbers from through-out the state who recently com-pleted an advanced course at Albert I. Prince Technical School in Hartford. They are Mario Diana of Pine Barber Shop, 656 Center St.;

CHICKEN

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CRANBERRY SAUCE

completion of the eight-month course at a recent banquet in Meriden. The sessions qualified them in advanced styling techniques, including fitting of halrpleces, coloring, and ladles' cutting.

PROMOTED Mrs. Elizabeth J. Marshall (Manchester has been promoted to supervisor in the casualty property commercial lines de partment at The Travelers In urance Companies in Har

Mrs. Marshall joined the company in 1957 and has been an assistant supervisor since 1966. She has two children and makes her home at 79 Crest wood Dr.

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Lynn Angel (right), cosmetician and cosmetic department manager at Butter-field's, applies make-up to Paula Hewitt (her assistant) while assistant Jean Bartlett looks on. They're preparing for the first in a series of free beauty clin-ics at Butterfield's store April 18. The Tuesday morning event will be a "beauty breakfast" featuring.Charles of the Ritz cosmetics. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)



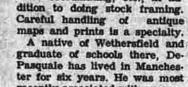
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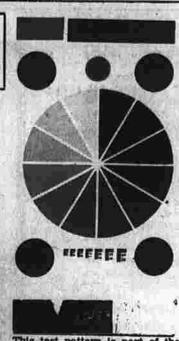








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District Head Visits AL Unit

tepresentatives of the Town Recreation Department and the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association will discuss the activities of their groups at the American Legion Auxiliary meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Legion Home. Mrs. Marjorle Kliarsky, presi-dent of the First District of the American Legion Auxiliary

American Legion Auxiliáry and her staff of officers will be guests of the unit as will mem-bers of other Manchester service organisations. Refreshments will be served

by Mrs. Ruth Hickox and men bring the various coupons the unit is collecting,

GIRL PILOT

ULYSSES, Kan. (AP)-Karen Seger, 20, has been flying since her high school days and has been a liconsed pilot since August 1970. Miss Seger caught the flying bug when her father, a rancher and farmer, purchased a used Cessna 150. A junior in home economics education at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, she is a member of he Kansas Flying Farmers.

Hennigan To Join **Investment Firm**

Dr. Donald J. Hennigan, vesment Institute in Denver, superintendent of schools for Colo. This service was original-four years, will become associ- ly called Real Estate Visual ated with the D. J. Henry Co. Aids Corp. but has expanded of 1720 Ellington Rd., South from its original concept, Henry Windson real estate investment exclaimed and new tents. Windsor, real estate investment explained, and now trains per-counselors, when he leaves his sonnel in all types of investing. administrative post June 20. In his new position, Dr. Hen-Dr. Hennigan and his family nigan will conduct real estate Ralph Rd.

The Henry firm is a general partnership offering opportuni-ties for limited partnerships in apartment complexes, shopping areas, and other large tracts of land. Currently, all its holdings and investors, Donald Hen-ry said, are in Connecticut. The ompany is hooked into a Detroit, Mich., computer and uses mer Nike-Hercules missile base near programming to analyze invest. here is now the National Youth ment properties and the individ. Redemption Training Center for

gan's training will start when he tion affiliated with the United Penteeaves his school position. The raining period will be divided between the South Windsor office and computerized programming instruction at the REVAC In-

will continue to live at 232 investment seminars scheduled by the D. J. Henry Co. in the

NEW LEAF

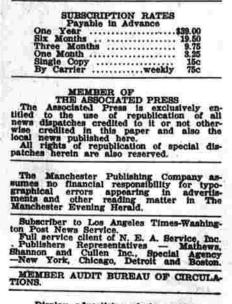
MARTELL, Neb. (AP)-A forhere is now the National Youth drug and alcoholic addicts. The center is a nonprofit corpora

costal Church. The Rev. Albert Dillon, a veteran of more than 20 years of welfare and juvenile counseling, heads a staff of



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Drinking Drivers Breathe Easier On reflection, we of the general public vere taking a little too much for grantsd when we seemed to expect that the mme Legislature which, in its last ession, struck down the 16 year old Connecticut automatic suspension of censes for drivers convicted of speeding, should, this session, cheerfully enact a mandatory jail sentence for drunken

Perhaps we misled ourselves by thinking that the legislators would feel some pangs of regret over their previous action, when it was followed, more promptly than the worst Cassandra had prophesied, by an immediate increase in the number of fatalities on Connecticut highways.

nd perhaps we were unduly enuraged by the fact that the dr ken ving mandatory jail sentence rowmadation came from Governor Maskill who had, last year, joined in promulgating the law which eliminated automatic license suspensions, and who now did confess that he felt that to have been a

Such bland expectation on the part of the public got its rude awakening when, the other afternoon, the State Senate got through its shenanigans with the mandatory jail sentence bill. The voting on the measure may have reflected mixed motivations, all of them sincere, but when the final result was defeat of the bill that was primarily a victory for those members of the legal profession who, like so many kindly guardian angels, specialize in protecting unfortunate drivers from the consequences of their own mistakes or follies or weaknesses.

It is almost as if there were written into the penal code a special provision reading that no potential client shall ever be boxed, by law, into any punishment predicament from which good and devoted and clever counsel cannot escue him.

There was a possibility that, as a reailt of action by this General Assembly, ndividuals drinking and driving would nave to worry a great deal more-perhaps enough more so they would do the sane thing, and give up one or the other, or make sure that, if they continued doing both, they did them separately.

Now the potential drunken driver has been relieved of that additional worry, which relapses back to those who have to share the state's roads with him.

Game Plan Perfectly Clear

We have it on the authority of Presiient Nixon's own speech writer, Mr Alliam Safire, that his boss stopped sing "Let me make one thing perfectly lear" as soon as he realized it was being parodied, and that, for similar reasons, he gave up "game plan" as far back as two years ago.

One thing that has been perfectly clear to us in recent months is that the President is following a game plan in which he is avoiding direct public discussion of great controversial world situations for fear he might, without intending it. say something that would upset the final leg of his summitry, his visit to Moscow

But until he resumes presidential free dom of speech, we won't know for sure whether he is, once again, becoming a "new Nixon" or just being careful not to draw any red herrings across his own

WASHINGTON - Mysteries usually make politicians uneasy, and a minor mystery has been troubling some of them here. Why did Connecticut Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., ostensibly a loyal Nixon Republican and a man not prom-inently identified with liberal causes, lash out so sharply at the President's anti-busing program?

Why Lowell?

The apparent answer may be even more unsettling to long-time political practitioners: Mr. Weicker spoke out because he deeply believed the President's plan a bad one, and that he owed it to his constituency and himself to say so. President Nixon's program, outlined first on nationwide television and then in a special message to Congress, had two parts: a 15-month moratorium on new court-ordered student busing, and \$2.5 billion earmarked to upgrade schools in poor black neighborhoods.

week later, even as HEW Secretar Richardson was trying to sell the pro-gram to the Senate Labor Committee, Weicker took the Senate floor to express his anger at the President's "political exercises." While he personally didn't believe in busing as a good way to achieve equality of educational opportunity, he said, he felt even more strongly that courts should operate "without presidential or congressional back-seat

Mr. Nixon already has had real im-pact on the Supreme Court and lower federal courts by naming many conser-vative judges, he argued, and that is the only way a President should try to influ-ence judicial direction. "I have a deep belief in the sanctity of our courts," he told the Senate. "Under no circumstances would I see that sancity violated even in the smallest way for the shortest period of time."

As for the \$2.5 billion, Mr. Weicker went on, that is a mere repackaging of previously programmed money, and not the commitment of new funds --"like having your Christmas gifts given back to you as birthday presents." Better ureducation can't be achieved, he argued, without simultaneous attention to housing and other inner-city needs, and this requires a commitment at least five times the President's figure.

"What we cannot have," he conclud ed, "is liberty and justice for all with our prejudices and wallets intact."

Such sulphurous language would no have been particularly surprising from a a Brooke, a Javitt or a McCloskey. But . Weicker had an early conservative background - supporting Barry Goldwater in 1964, for example, when that wasn't particularly popular in Connecticut, even among Republicans.

A few Senators speculated that the Wednesday Club, a group of predominantly liberal Republican Senators, had wanted someone to voice their collective distaste for the Nixon plan and had chos en Mr .Weicker as one who needn't face the voters again until 1976. Others speculated that he was seeking to estably with the folks back home an "indeper dent" image much like the one Demo-cratic colleague Abraham Ribicoff has so successfully achieved. One or two sted that "Lowell simply didn't think through how it would all sound."

None of these answers is correct, as Weicker. This is hardly first time he has broken with President lixon, he notes. He voted against the ABM system, led the fight against the Lockheed loan, strongly opposed the su-personic transport, has consistently critcized the administration for refusing to spend more on mass transit.

He still regatds himself as a strong supporter of the President, he says: " want to see him re-elected, and I'm gong to work hard for him -but I certain retain the right to disagree with him n particular issues."

And on the school program, he does indeed sincerely and strenuously disagree. "My greatest fear," he recalls, "was that the President's statement would be conceived to be Republican Party policy. My party doesn't stand for judicial nterference, or for separate-but-equal

Not only is this bad Republican doctrine, he believes, but bad Republican political strategy. "I want to build a Republican majority," he declares. "I don't like the idea of sitting around walt ing to win on a 20-year cycle, waiting for personality like Eisenhower to com long or for a negative vote like the on against LBJ in 1968. We Republicans always chop off almost everyone-labor blacks, young people-everyone but a small exclusive group. And you can't win elections that way."

Whether right or wrong in this reading f Republican writ, Mr. Weicker could be dangerously wrong in his reading of cticut voters, some state leaders Editorial reaction has been highly favorable, and thus far his mail is running overwhelmingly in support of his stand. But this could be because busing is not yet as hot an issue in Connecticu as in many other states.

It could come to a boil there in coming months, however. Though blacks ac-count for only 6 per cent of the state's population, they bulk far larger in Hart-ford, Bridgeport, New Haven and severd other cities, and new court cases could easily produce the same results that have proven so incendiary elsewhere-busing to and from the suburbs. Significantly, all six Connecticut Con greasmen, liberal Democrats as well as Republicans, cast anti-busing votes when the issue was last before the

But Mr. Weicker professes not to be worried. "What I'm saying to the state Connecticut is, let's meet these prob ems on our own terms, not as a resul of court orders, I think my Connecticu constituency is intelligent enough to un derstand what it's all about, if they're given some leadership. In the long run I don't think I've taken much of a gam-

Says a fellow-Senator: "I've thought thought about why Lowell did it, and I've come up with one conclusion. Hard as it is to believe, every once in a while in public life, a fellow votes his conscience."-ALAN L. OTTEN IN THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

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Brainless and Crude could protect them from this enchantment, not strengthen it. But look at the political maps Connecticut Yankee By D. J. R. BRUCKNER

scandalous, unfair, libelous and the law is lost not so often in will remain privileged, is deterpossibly even more brainless disregard for rights of someone mined by governments. Constitution forbade it to take. the city's borrowing capacity which would make it a fisca than this year's. But one is accused or on trial; it is lost Some have become troubled

corruptions of campaign fund-ing have underwined military The Justice Department's mispower and those seeking power need not even hide manipula-tion, deceit and corrpution. If restraint is gone from the con-duct of the political leaders, how long will it remain a force in decident dec in the minds of the majority of people? The American people are in

danger of losing personal equal-ity, not the vague idea of equality, but the principle of it and the pursuit of that prin-ciple. Of course, Americans never achieved equality, but the loss of the ideal would be more significant for them than for any people on earth, for the deal was the very foundation of this society. The ideal was ever uniformity or the reduction of every person to the same conditions of life, but a guarantee of the social dignity of every dividual and of absolutely equal rights before the law.

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A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Psalm 111

My heart is full today.

I am so grateful for all that God has done for me. I need but crawl out of my corner of depression and self-pity

and look around me to see how great my God is. cannot see Him,

but I can see the works of His hands. He is a meriful and loving God. How tenderly He deals with those

whose hearts are open to He is a righteous and faithful His promises and precepts are He is a majestic and powerful He created me and sustains me

day by day. He is a forgiving God. He takes me back to His loving heart when I go astray.

He is in this world today. And those who recognize and

accept His presence are building on foundations that are eternally secure. How grateful I am to my God

Leslie F. Brandt The Presbyterian Church of Manchester Rev. George W. Smith, Minister

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 By D. J. R. DRUCAVER
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People are always in love moral ideals on which the so- in the first annual session of with their own privileges, but ciety, and its political system, the Legislature supposedly dethe law were built.

Bill Whitaker

SURE ? THAT'S WHAT YOU SAID ABOUT THOSE BALDY SNOW-TIRES LAST FALL &_ "I THINK THESE BABIES ARE GOOD FOR JUST ONE MORE WINTER"



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Off Octoor Ly and a construction of the second results of the second results of the second grounds; evaluation of teaching position vacancies; transportation of students to Rockville's V-Ag School.
Annual Men's Night on Monday at 8 p.m. in Feliowship Hall of the church.
Guest speakers for the eventing will be Rev, and Mrs. Clifford O. Simoson of 637 Spring St., Manchester, who will show alldes and talk about Hong Kong, Taiwan and Japan. Highlighting the Simpson's program will be a slide and music show of the Cherry Blossom Festival in Japan.
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hold its monthly meeting on dren will attend in the morning private physician: April 19 in St. Mary's Church and there will be no session for Included on the agenda will be voling of monetary contrib-utions for the club's community schools except the high school, cluded for auditory and visual protection of 1972-73. Included for auditory and visual protection of 1972-73. Included for auditory and visual protection of 1972-73. Included for auditory and visual Include

utions for the club's community projects and its annual high school scholarship. Mrs. George Covey, Brewster Program for the evening will be a play, "The Diet Begins To-morrow," directed by Mrs. Ste-phen Conley and Mrs. Michael Martinkus, Cast members in-clude Mrs. Michael Tomanelli; Mrs. Frank Banks, Mrs. Paul Goodin, Mrs. Joseph Fowier. The Senior Citizena Chub has received a special invitation to

In the end the only senators Welliver. In the end the only senators Welliver. to vote against the bill were POSTER CONTEST Smith, and Sens. George J. Three Coventry High School Crafts, R-Ledyard; Edward W. students, Patty Galinat, Nancy Macauley Jr., Dave Odegard, Worthington and Debbie Rus-R-Manchester, and George sak, are the winners of a re-Gunther, R-Stratford. cent poster contest held at the cent poster contest held at the schoul in honor of National Li-brary Week, which begins Sun-

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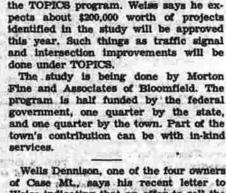
 ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Plane watchers at Lambert St. Louis International Airport have responded with such embusiasm to the departing and arriving jets that the Municipal Airport Commission has decided to reward them.
 The commission is going to install all-weather loudspeakers so that they may listen to the short wave radio exchanges between the control tower and the pilots as they take off or land.
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edge of the airport, attracted by the school staff may participate in providing information for the book-thrill of jets zooming over their an in-service teachers' meet-ing sheet.

Junior Women To Vote On Gift Distribution As a result of the return of physical examination forms, the school physician will provide examinations of about 50 chil-dren. Parents have been asked to have their children's physical charlene Gracie, Daryl Ryan, Ludy Jolicour Assistant leadors wealth of artifacts after a five-week dig under the historic B.F. Hastings

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At The Center

February.

The lights will be coin operated as are

The Health Department received r

ports of 79 cases of communicable dis-

eases in March, up markedly from the 25 cases reported in February. The March list included 46 cases of strep throat (including scarlet fever), twice

number of such cases reported

hicken pox and measles reported, up

cases of measles in February. Other diseases reported include one case of German measles, two cases of infectious mononucleosis, one case of

tuberculosis, and three cases of venereal

William Wilson, the town's personne

director, reports that the State Person-

nel Department is now preparing oral and written exams which it will adminis-

ter to candidates to replace retiring town

Mason's replacement will be promoted from within the department, Wilson says. Mason is retiring in May after over 30

Wilson is one of the many town em-

loyes who are working under the fed-

erally funded emergency employment program. He has worked closely with

Town Manager Robert Weiss in negotia-tions, some completed, some still going

has told federal authorities the town's

The Capitol Region Planning Agency has told federal authorities the town's

participation in the TOPICS (Traffic Operations Program to Increase Capac-

ity and Safety) "should be highly bene-ficial toward improving traffic move-ment and safety in Manchester. The

staff finds no conflict with regional plans

or advise federal officials on the compatibility of particular proposed pro-grams with regional plans. CRPA rec-ommendations are not binding, however.

The CRPA is often asked to comment

The town has been authorized to con

duct a \$36,000 study of town roads under

Fire Chief W.C. Mason.

years as a town fireman.

on, with the town's four unions.

or policies."

from the one chicken pox case and the

There were also 18 cases

the lighted courts at Charter Oak Field.

by Glenn Gamber

Bids opened this week for the constru-

ton of a portion of Progress Dr. mark

the first time work approved under the town's industrial guidelines has gone out to competitive bidding, and apparently culminates efforts by town officials to

have the work done this way. Under the guidelines, the town and a developer split the cost of building a road to open up industrial land, and the developer is reimbursed up to his share of the initial cost if additional taxes on

he land within seven years exceed the

the land within seven years exceed the town's share. Green Manor Estates Inc., the devel-oper of the Manchester Industrial Park which includes Progress Dr. and Colo-nial Rd., applied recently and got ap-proval from the Board of Directors to-

extend the south stub of Progress Dr. by some 1,400 feet. This included about 350

ft. of road which Green Manor had al-ready built to service the rear of Dean

Green Manor is virtually the only de-

veloper who has made use of the indus-

trial guidelines. Colonial Rd. which leads into the Manchester Industrial Park and

a stretch of a north stub of Progress Dr

were both built under the guidelines by Green Manor. Eventually, the north and

south stubs of Progress Dr. will connect

in a loop. The guidelines read, "The developer shall be responsible for the engineering, planning and actual construction of such facilities," but they also provide, "In the

event of unusual or extraordinary cir-

cumstances, the Board of Directors re-

serves the right to alter or waive any of

the foregoing provisions." Town Manager Robert Weiss says, "We (town officials) favor it (industrial

guideline work) going out to bid. After

we'ye tried it this way, we might want

to change the language (of the guide-lines)." However, Weiss adds that he

feels that the guidelines are now flexible enough to put industrial guideline work

out to bid. Low bids opened this week for about 900 ft. of Progress Dr. work totaled \$53,-726.50 (Two low bidders were incorrectly

reported in The Herald when blds were

opened. They should have been Genovese Excavators of East Hartford, \$3,500 for

clearing and grubbing; and A. Dzen Con-struction Co. Inc. of 743 N. Main St. \$12,-

461 40 for installation of sanitary sewer.)

The original 1,400 ft. proposed extension

Green Manor has agreed, town offi-

cials say, to use the per foot cost of

bids were taken, to compute the cost to be used under the industrial guidelines

building the 900 ft, of road, for which

for the 350 ft. of road Green Manor built.

In addition, Green Manor has a claim in

Progress Dr. extension. This is what

Green Manor says it cost to move some

to include \$14,200 in the cost of the

18,000 cubic yards of earth. This work

" Green Manor says it did in preparation

The Board of Directors Tuesday night

share of the Progress Dr. extension.

ment Reserve Fund to pay the town's

- It was originally estimated that the

town's share would be \$50,000, but the

"good bids," according to Weiss, low-ered this. Included in the \$46,000 is an

was cut back slightly.

. for the new road.

have the work done this way.

of Case Mt., says his recent letter to Welas indicating that an offer to sell the mountain to the town will expire at the end of this year does not necessarily available to the town again. "It might be available in the future,

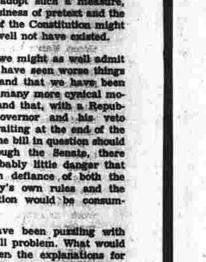
but at a different price," Dennison says. The present offer to the town, or any other governmental agency which woul buy the land for open space, is \$583,00 for 212 acres. "This (the termination of the offer) does not mean we're going to immediate-

y sell it to a developer," Dennison says.

PLANE WATCHERS



amount for engineering costs plus any contingencies which might arise in the work, according to William O'Neill, director of public works.



the Connecticut process?

Herald

25 Years Ago

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struck by the intellectual and moral crudeness of politics on regulariy in the influence of in the interpretation of regula-in the interpretation of regula-the interpretation of regula bly shall enact no special leg- mitted to the session's busi projection of their condition at islation relative to the powers, ness only on such films there is something new now: A lack of restraint, a notion too commonly held that men in many and there under the presidential pardon of Jimmy Hoffa is another. wildly rich minority may well rest on the continuance of a de-prived majority.

Assembly's own rules and the The argument of the city's Constitution would be consum-We have been puzzling with

one small problem. What would have been the explanations for any gentle classes in citizenship which might have been sitting in



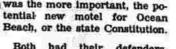
10 Years Ago





By A.H.O.

In the end, the debate came



the Legislature supposedly de-voted to fiscal matters, one ald did not publish.



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The Appalachian Trail, running about 2,000 miles from Maine to Georgia, and the Pacific Crest Trail, ex-tending 2,350 miles from Mexico to British Colum-bia, were established as

Registrations Set For Kindergarteners

Registration sessions for next 10 a.m. until noon in the Reli-September's incoming kinder-garten class will be held during Fashion Show May according to Meadowbrook St. Matthew's Ladies Guild School Principal Donald Parker, will hold a fashion show The first session will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in at 7:30 p.m. on May 10 at the church Parish Center. school. Day sessions from 9:15 The show will feature a com

United Congregational Church of Parks and Recreation, to dig up

The Junior Women's Club will Afternoon kindergarten chil. examinations completed by a Judy Jolicour, Assiant leaders Bank in Old Sacramento.

The archaeologists were hired

the State Office of Architecture an Construction and the State Division artifacts which will eventually h displayed in a museum at the buil ing when it is restored.

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bia, were established as National Scenic Trails by the Federal Trails Act of 1968, The World Almanac Save Structure and Vaccinations, and Accinations, an

Churches 466 Main St. Rev. Arnold F. Westwood 238 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor, 0:30 a.m., Service. The Rev. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School f Westwood will speak on everyone.

FBI. The Pentagon Pa- 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. pers and Us." Nursery, Church Message by the pastor. 7 p.m., Evening Service. Message by the pastor. Ion Evangelical Lutheran

per and High Sts.

Charles W. Kuhl. Pastor 9 a.m., Divine Worship.

10:15 a.m., Sunday School all classes, age three through adult. Nursery for infants. and Youth Forum. 10:10 to 11:30 a.m., Grade e 10:50 a.m., Worship Service The Rev. Mr. Swenson will and 8 Youth Instruction. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Com- preach. Nursery for pre-school

nunion Vespers. First Church of Christ,

447 N. Main St.

1 a.m., Church Service, Sun School and Nursery, "Doc-I the lesson-sermon. The

The Christian Science Read. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Church ing Room, open to the public School for Infant-Toddlers except on Saturday and holl- through Grade 6. Worship Serfonday through Friday.

Center Congregational Church United Church of Christ 11 Center St. Rev. Lyman G. Farrar,

Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr., Co-Pastors

9:15 and 11 a.m., Worship Service. Pulpit exchange with the Rev. Robert Ihloff, St. Episcopal Church, George's 9:15 a.m., Church School, Grades 1 through 6. Nursery of March 1 Watchtower magacare provided.

Coffee Shoppe, 10 a.m., Woodruff Hall. 6:30 p.m., You'h Fellowship, of Faith." Woodruff Hall.

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

Minister Mrs. Robert Burt,

Director of Religious Education 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages. Sunday School for 9 a.m., Holy Communion. Women's Sunday. The guest 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, speaker is the Rev. Miriam Church School for Grades 7, 8, speaker is the Rev. Miriam Church School for Grades 7, 8, Eckard, president of the Con- 9 and High School. Nursery for Convention of Ameri- small children. can Baptist Churches. Women of the church will conduct and take part in the service. A Nursery and crib room is pro-vided in the Youth Building. North United Methodist Church 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer. Pastor Dearter St. 5:30 p.m., Junior High and Senior High Youth Fellowships

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) illistown Rd. and Woodside St Terryl E. Draney, Bishop

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

St. Bartholomew's Church

nd 11:30 a.m.

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Main St. at Hartford Rd. Rev. Dr. J. Manley Shaw, Senior Pastor Rev. Carl W. Saunders. Associate Pastor Rev. Ralph W. Spencer, Associate Pastor 9 a.m., Church School Junior High Grades 7, 8, 9.

7 p.m., Evening Service.

South United Methodist Church

Trinity Covenant Church 302 Hackmatack St.

Rev. Norman E. Swensen.

Pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday School for

lays, is located at 749 Main St. vice. The Rev. Mr. Saunders The hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. preaching. Sermon: "Cyborgs, Monday through Friday. Cloning and God's Will." 10:45 a.m., Church School for Senior High Grades 10, 11,

> 7:30 p.m. Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting in youth lounge.

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

9:30 a.m., Public Bible dia-"Science, the Bible and Your Faith." 10:30 a.m., Group discussion

zine article "Maintain Integ-rity When Confronted by Trials Tuesday, 7 p.m., Group discussion of the Bible book Ezek-Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Theo-

cratic ministry school. 8:35 p.m., Service meeting. Concordia Lutheran Church 40 Pitkin St.

Rev. Joseph E. Bourret, Pastor

Nursery through Grade 4 con- Church School for Pre-Kindertinuing during the service. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. garten through Grade 6, Nurs-erv. ery.

9 a.m., Church School. Nurs- at the meeting of the Women's 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic servery and Grades 3 through 6. Society of Christian Service of ice. 10:30 a.m., Church School, South United Methodist Church Nursery, Kindergarten and Mondav at 8 p.m. in the church Grades 1 and 2. 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.. Soft ball Fight Back," will discuss com-

munication within family life. game at Robertson Park. 6 p.m., Junior and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., Adult membership Spencer Circle is in charge 7:30 p.m. in school auditorium.

8 p.m., Young Adult Group, Church of Christ

Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, Minister

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6 p.m., Worship, Sermon by Fred England, guest speaker.

the hospital for the past year, 10:30 and noon in school audi is currently teaching a course torium. at the spring semester of the Academy of Faith and Life at St. James School. Before coming to Connecticut. a.m., Bible Classes for all the Rev. Mr. Millan was pastor of the First Baptist Church of 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon by Lynn, Mass. He also has serv-

Dunee Circle will be respon-

of hospitality.

Cletus Freeman, guest speak- ed as chaplain at Hartford Hospital and as a pastoral counselor to the Pastoral Counselling Center of the Greater Hartfor **Council** of Churches.

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

Rev. Ronald Haldeman

7:30 a.m., The Holy Eucha. Nursery through Church ist, Services for Trial Use. School. Learning Community: rist, Services for Trial Use, School. Learning Community: 9 a.m., The Holy Eucharist, "His World in Our Hands." Trial Use-Rite II. Church Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Davis, School, Crib Class and Nursery "The Starting Point." Coffee 10 a.m., Sunday School, care. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Hour in Fellowship after the classes for adults and children. 9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning Coffee House.

11 a.m., The Holy Comunion, Rev. George W. Smith, Pastor Book of Common Prayer, Ser mon by the Rev. Mr. White. 4 p.m., Church Service and Classes for all ages. nfirmation instruction.

Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Nursery provided. sucharist, Trial Use.

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

Rev. Joseph E. Vujs Rev. Eugene J. Charman Rev. James M. Boyle Saturday, Masses at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Masses 7:30, 0:30 a.m., noon and 5:00 p.m. _____

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

Dr. Guptill

Vernon Guest

The Rev. Dr. Guptill

a.m. services. His topic will be "We Are His People." The

Rev John Lacey, pastor of the church, will lead the worship

The Rev. Dr. Guptill has been

ference since 1963. In this pos-

ition he oversees nearly 300

churches and more than 350

He is the author of several

books, his most recent being, "How to be a Pastor on a Mod

of Christ and director of the

been on the faculty of the

Calvary Church

A 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. K. L. Gustafson

(Assemblies of God)

Pastor

7 p.m., Gospel Service.

Hymnsing, gospel music and duet singing by the Gustafson

brothers. Message by the pas-

week Service of prayer

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-

Russian Debt

Talks Opened

When the talks broke off in

1960, the two sides were \$500 Satu million apart. The last offer of p.m.

The talks were scheduled to St. Minurice Church begin Friday, but a State De- Rev. Robert W. Cronin, Paste

service.

Rev. Norman E. Swensen

Trinity Covenant Church

The Rev. Mr. Swensen has served as pastor of Trinity Covenant Church since

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1972

Senior High Youth Fellowships 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship will meet for a softball game Service. Sermon: "Overcoming and meeting. " Separation." The Rev. Henry Millan, chap-and meeting. Separation." The Rev. Henry Millan, chap-lain at Manchester Memorial and open discussion. Sunday Guptill, minister of the Con-necticut Conference of the

United Church of Christ, will be the guest minister Sunday at the First Congregational Church of Vernon. St. Bridget Church Reception Hall. His topic, "Let's Rev. John J. Delaney, Pastor

Rev. James F. Pilon William J. Stack

sible for fellowship, and Mizpah- Saturday, Masses at 5 Sunday, Masses at 7:30, The guest speaker, chaplain at and 10:30 a.m., in church; and minister of the Connecticut Con-

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church

Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, Pastor

Masses, 8:30 and 10:30 Gospel Hall 415 Center St.

Council for Church and Ministry as well as having held sev-eral pastorates. Dr. Guptill has 10 a.m., Breaking bread, 11:45 a.m., Sunday School Andover-Newton Theological School. He is presently a mem-ber of the executive council 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. of the United Church of Christ

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

Morning Worship

The Presbyterian Church 43 Spruce St.

9:15 a.m., Sunday

10:30 a.m., Worship Service. 7 p.m., Evening Service.

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

Saturday,

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. The Salvation Army

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a 12-year interruption, alks be-tween the United States and the Soviet Unionnbegin here Mon-day on settling Russia's World War II lend-lease debt. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School Classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery. 6 p.m., Evening Prayer. Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence J partment spokesman said the Soviets asked for a period of Saturday Mass, 5 p.m. rest after arriving late Thurs-day in Washington. Officer-in-Charge

9:30 a.m., Sunday Classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Holiness ing. Nursery provided. 6:15 p.m., Open air a settlement made by the Rusnd indoor prayer meeting.

John A. Lacev.

Worship Service. The Rev. Dr. Nathan-ael Guptill, minister of the Con-necticut Conference of the United Church of Christ, will

be the guest minister. Nursery care is available. 9:25 and 10:55 a.m., Church School.

Union Congregational Church Rockville Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Minister Rev. Lyman D. Reed, Associate Minister Mr. and Mrs. George F. Apel, Assistants in Christian

Education munion. 9 a.m., Church School.

Grades 5 through 9. 10:30 a.m., Church School. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, Pastor Infants through Grade 4. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon topic: "Born Free." 11:45 a.m., Book fair in the Chapel. 11:45 a.m., Fellowship Lun- 10:45 a.m. cheon in the Social Room. 7 p.m., Young People going

on the North Carolina trip will meet to go over trip details. **Gilend** Congregational Church

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

lowship. 11 a.m., Worship Service. The Rev. Mr. Bodine preaching. Sermon topic: "I Am The Good Shepherd - I Lay Down

My Life." Nursery provided. 9:45 a.m., Church School. First Congregational Church Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr., classes.

Pastor Rev. J. Jermain Bodine, Assistant Pastor 9:30 a.m., Worship Service

The Rev. Mr. Kelsey preach-ing. Sermon topic: "I Am The Good Shepherd — I Lay Down my Life." Nursery provided. 10:45 a.m., Church School.

United Methodist Church Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev .David M. Campbell, Pastor

10 a.m., Worship and Church School. Nursery provided. Ser-United Congregational Church Adult Bible Class. mon: "Faith in Action." United Church of Christ 11 a.m., Coffee. and Conver-

11:15 a.m., Pastor-Parish relations. Report on cottage

Bolton Congregational Church 11 a.m., High School Chass. Bolton Center Rd. 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fel-Rev. J. Stanton Conover, lowship.

10:15 a.m., Church School. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service "Conscience Sermon:

7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. Sacred Heart Church

Rt. 30, Vernon preach at the 9:30 and the 11 Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor v. Edward Konopka Assistant Pastor

> aturday Mass, 5 p.m. sunday Masses, 7:30, 9, 10:30, nd 12 noon.

Prayer Book. Sermon by the United Church of Christ Rev. Lyman Farrar of Center Rt. 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, Congregational Church of Man-Minister 10:15 a.m., Morning Prayer. ermon by the Rev. Mr. Far-

10 a.m., Service of Worship Mod World." He has been co- Church School. School. secretary of the United Church 11 a.m., Coffee Hour. 7 p.m., Benlor High Seminar

> **Rockville United Methodist** Ohurch 142 Grove St. Rev. Willard E. Conklin, Pastor

9:30 a.m., Church School Nursery through Adults. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery through Grade 4.

Trinity Lutheran Church Meadowiark Rd. and Rt. 30, Rockville Rev. David P. Krampitz,

Interim Pastor classes for adults and children. 8 and 10.50 Simulation. 11 a.m., Preaching Service, Bervice, Holy Communion. The Rev. Hugh Corey, guest 9:15 a.m., Sunday School. preacher. Adult Instruction Class.

Unitarian Fellowship of Giastonbury Academy Junior High Main St., Glastonbury

10:30 a.m., Service, Nurs

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

Rev. Joseph Schick

Sunday, Masson

and 11:30 a.m.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1972

Area Churches (Wisconsin Synod) 296 Buckland Rd., Wapping Rev. Karl R. Gurgel, Pastor

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

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. 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, Minister

9:30 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Worship Service and Nursery. 7 p.m., Senior

Vernon United Methodist Church Rt. 30 Rev. Joe K. Carpenter, Minister

9:30 a.m., Church Service. Kindergarter Nursery and Church School classes Grades 1 thru 6. 7:30 p.m., Junior and Senior

Youth Fellowship.

9:45 a.m., Sunday classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Worship Service. dors youth group. 7 p.m., Evangelistic service. day at 8:30.

Tolland Rev. Donald G. Miller, Minister

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School.

> 673 Ellington Rd. South Windsor Rev. John C. Gay, Rev. Eugene M. Kilbride, Assistant Pastor

Sunday, Masses at 7 and 11 a.m.

St. George's Episcopal Church Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. Robert W. Ihloff, Vicar Holy Communior a.m.,

rar. Nursery 11:15 a.m., Coffee and Conversation.

Emanuel Lutheran Church Church & Chestnut Streets MANCHESTER, CONN. WORSHIP 9:00 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. L. C. A.

CHURCH SCHOOL 8:55 A.M. 10:40 A.M. Pastors: C. Henry Anderso Ronald J. Fournie ntern: Paul A. Holmer

fursery care at both services

TONIGHT at Calvary Church-7:30 p.m. Hear Missionary GEORGE DAVIS

7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Service: Hymnsing and Music. 9:30 p.m. "Revivaltime with C. M. Ward" - WINF Radio 10:00 p.m.

A

Rev. John J. White Rev. William Schneider Rev. Anthony Mitchell Saturday Mass, 7 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7, 9:15, 10:20 and 11:45 a.m. St. Matthew's Church Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, Pastor Sunday Vigil on Gaturday

Bernard's Cla

5 and 7 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7, 8:30, and 10:30 a.m. 3 - Second Unitarian Mosting House 50 Bloomfield Ave., Haritord Rev. Nathaniel D. Lauriat

10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery and Worship Church Prince of Peace Lutheran Church Rt. 31 and North River Rd.

Coventry Rev. W. H. Wilkens, Pastor 9 a.m., Sunday School. 10:15 a.m., Worship Service Avery St.

Christian Reformed Church 661 Avery St. South Windsor Rev. Peter Mans, Minister

9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. Worship Service. 11 a.m., 7 p.m., Evening Service.

First Evangelical Lutheran Church of Bockville 154 Orchard St. Rev. Richard E. Bertram, Pastor

9 a.m., Religious School, 1) 9:15 a.m., Adult Discussion 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. First Sunday of each month,

Communion. Our Savior Lutheran Church 239 Graham Road South Windsor Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, Pastor

8:30 and 10:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Worship Service. Services. Holy Communion of 5:45 p.m., Christ's Ambassa- the first Sunday of each month at 10:45, and on the third Sun 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and

> Talcottville Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rev. Truman O. Ireland, Pastor support and

11 a.m., Church School and Public Worship. The Church School will worship with the congregation during the first Urbanetti will tell a children'i religious story. Supervised religious story. child-care in Nursery.

> The Bible Speaks

To paraphrase the "Rhyme Of The Ancient Mariner," "Religion, religion svery-where and not a particle to save." We may well be the most "religious" people of all time, but the least con-tented.

Religion is used to escape the stern realities of life, so losing contact with actuality This is not to condemn turn ing to God when in trouble though if this be our prime "need" for him our sincerity is questionable. But evidence "need" for him our sincerity is questionable. But evidence indicates that much religion is only an effort to svoid fac-ing life as it is. Thus churches are filled with peaple who are playing at religion, Hypocritical form and pretentious performance are counted on to hide one from life's abrasiveness. Lif-tile wonder many are disillu-sioned. Such quackery is but a hollow mockery of Chris-tianity, offering little comfort here and no hope hereafter. "This people homoreth one with their lips; but their heart is far from me." (Matt. 15:7-9).

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"The Flying Missionary in Latin America" 10:00 a.m. Sunday School: Classes for adults and children. 11:00 a.m. Preaching Service: Rev. Hugh Corey, guas

DURING WEEK IT'S "The 700

Club" on Channel 18 - 9:80 P.M. Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle Tpke. - K. L. Gustafson, Pastor

Group Forms to Hold Land Dr. Douglas Smith, president of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust Inc., sits at head of table as he conducts its organizational meeting. Seated

1.30

Gateway Homes was issued seven building permits for the construction of houses on Car-

carrying a \$25,000 value each. The houses are located in the HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - (effective next January) could two current issues of periodi-

struction Co., Willie Circle, ad-dition \$5,000; Stephen Mantlik, Cassidy Hill Rd., dormer \$1. 000; Charies Pressler, Crest-wood Dr., pool \$4,000. Also, Guy Fitzgeraid, Willie Circle, addition \$4,000; Francis E. Carter, Crystal Lake Rd., gariage \$2,000; Elkiredge Yost, Rf. 30, sign \$300; Ernest Leder-man, Summit Dr., garage \$3. 000; and Thomas Turner, Bax-ter St. recreation room \$1,000.

Delegates to the Republican State Convention in June will be Russell Stevenson, GOP town chairman; State Rep. Robert D. King; Robert Dumont and Charles Ramondo. Delegates selected to attend the Congressional convention are First Selectman Erwin Stoetmer; Howard Wolfanger; Frank Weston; and Mrs. Ruth Lojsim, GOP vice-chairman. The delegates were selected at Thursday night's party cau-cus in the administration build ing. Each delegate will select his own alternate to the respec-tive conventions.

Mapchester Evening Herald Another assistant majority Tolland correspondent Bette leader, John Mahaney, recog-nized that votes for new raises

Issued for \$100,000 and includes those of a Land Trust in New the construction of two 500 by 40 Canaan, which has about 200 One night recently, Sloan got his ences of opinion among local

the bylaws and the incorpor- die Sloan is often bothered by ar- areas or limiting construction There appear to be differ-Buff, Cap Rd. The commercial egg process-ing farm was destroyed by fire tary of the state, and Atty. In February. Residents of the sarea have requested the P2C not to permit reconstruction of the farm, but the P2C agreed it tax-exempt status for donors could do was to maintain strict health controls over the farm's operations. that planning commissions ac-tivity has decreased signifi-cantly, since acceptance of the

town plan. Library News At its meeting last week, the construction of houses on Car-riage Drive and an additional three permits for construction of houses on Alden Circle, all carrying a \$25,000 value each.



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Pay Raise Bill

er St. recreation room \$1,000. seven of the ten amendment Republican Delegates cffered vy various senators. Delegates to the Republican Critics of the bill sought to

Assembly, but average wage-earners could not, Hannon said.

structed. The largest permit issued dur-ing the past two weeks went to Gardner Chaplin for the 84-unit Norwegian Woods apartment complex located on Merrow Rd. The apartments were approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission about two years ago. The Robart Farm permit was ation papers are modeled after madillos getting under his house and to one-bedroom units.

Road Funds On and Off In Senate

A bill which would delay funding of Interstate 291 and Interstate 86 in Greater Hartford

The measure, which passed the House Monday, would halt funding of the proposed express-ways for a least a year. It di-rects the state Department of Transportation to make a study of area transportation paged score a study

the Senate after a 21-13 roll call received for this service. vote, but in parliamentary Salary increases in this budg. Manchester Evening Herald maneuvering Friday night Sen. et are minimal with the total Hebron Correspondent, Anne Joseph Buckley, D-Ansonia, won approximately \$8,710. This rep. Emt, Telephone 228-3971. chester and an I-291 segment es. from Windsor to Manchester A new salary, \$4,200, is pro-

The Board of Finance will pre- tures for 1972-1973 to a total c won state Senate approval Fri- sent to the townspeople at Mon- \$1,761,048, if not cuts are made day, but the Senate said it day evening's budget hearing in the budgets. Would reconsider the bill next scheduled for 8 at the Hebron crease over the current town Elementary School the budgets expenditures: A \$69,043 increase

a motion to reconsider the vote. The bill would stop I-291, a belt highway around Hartford, and I-86, a connector from Wethersfield to Manchester. Clerk, \$1,000 for the assessor, the bill would stop I-291, a building inspector, \$1,350 for the tax collector, \$1,000 for the assessor, the assessor, the store increases Segments of I-86 north of Man- and several other minor increas-

of area transportation needs for submission to the General As-sembly by Jan. 15, 1973. The bill emerged Friday from erty as bids have not yet been have these for Monday evening.

Convicted Man Weds Girl, 20

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)

Carriage House Beauty Salon and Wig Boutique cordially invite their many customers and friends to an Monday, April 17th from 7 to 9 p.m. to meet the new owner and manager, William Steinbach . . . LAJS CIFTS and REFRESHMENTS New Owner's Special GOOD APRIL 17th thru APRIL 22nd on all Wig Styling by Monsieur Joseph ... Competent Hair Styling By This Qualified Staff WILLIAM E. STEINBACH, Owner

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Obituary

Manchester convalescent arrangements.

and a grandson. Funeral services will be Mon-day at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convience of the family in Willow Ceme-terry Teledo Obio and a grandson. to 9 p.m.

morial Hospital. Mrs. McKenna was born in Heart Church at 10 New York City and had lived in Hartford most of her life before coming to Manchester 18 New York City and had lived in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. years ago.

She is survived by three sons, Laurence W. Roath of Wethers-field, John F. Roath of Windsor and Stephen J. Roath of Rockledge, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. illiam E. Reiser of Manchesand 26 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Monday at Tozer Group of the Second

tery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the fu-

neral home tomorrow from 2 to Charles Transue of 51 Green 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

emorial contributions may be

morial Hospital. She was the of Center Congregational widow of Charles Von Borchers. Church will meet Tuesday at 8 Mrs. Von Borchers was born p.m. at the Federation Room

The drug advisory and youth counseling center at 33 Park St. is open Monday through Saturday from noon

Ernest L. Spencer, 23, of East Harford, was arrested early this morning on charges of intoxica-tion, after an alleged disturb-ance on Main St. Court date is

Debonah A. Frankovitch, 26, Public Works at 425 W. Middle Tpke., was issued a summons for evading re- Budget Sliced sponsibility early this morning. Police said she left the scene HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) --of a one-car accident on W. Mid- The state Department of Public Tpke. Court date is May 1. Works recently eliminated \$62,-

Robert A. Tewksbury, 49, of the \$808,529 requested for con-ast Hartford, was issued a struction or equipment leasing summons for operating a motor by other agencies. vehicle while under the influence 'Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said of liquor, after a one-car acci. Friday in a news release that

last night on Keeney St. the cutback occurred during a said his car struck a the first three months of the bridge in front of the Keeney St. year under a new review pro-schol. Court date is May 1. gram.

544 ,or about 8 per cent, from

N.J. Funeral services will be Monday at a time and place to be announced, Burial will be in-Mrs. Lilian Deel Phillips East Cemetery. Mrs. Lilian Deel Phillips, 85, The Holmes Funeral Hom of 47 Essex St. died yesterday 400 Main St., is in charge of

Elwood J. Johnson of Teaneck,

Mrs. Phillips was born in Mrs. Bartholomew Coleman lowling Green, Ohio, where she VERNON - Mrs. Catherine lived until coming to Manches- Coleman, 65, of 224 Taylor St., ter 10 years ago. She is survived by a son, died Thursday night at her Charles Phillips of Manchester; home,

Friends may call at the fu-band, are a daughter, Mrs. aeral home tomorrow from 7 Maureen Kosha of Vernon; a brother and sister in Ireland,

and three grandchildren. Mrs. Mary E. McKenna Mrs. Mary E. Roath McKen-na, 81, of 55 Olcott Dr. died yesterday at Manchester Me. Manchester with a Mass of Manchester, with a Mass of at Sacred

> Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from to 9 p.m.

About Town

ter, with whom she made her Sunset Council, Degree of home, and Mrs. John Ayers of Pocahontas, will celebrate its Wethersfield; a brother, Steph- 49th anniversary at its meeting en McKenna of South New Monday at 8 p.m. at the Knights Berlin, N.Y.; 29 grandchildren of Pythias Hall, N. Main St.

10 a.m. from the John F. Tier- Congregational Church will meet ney Funeral Home, 219 W. Cen- Monday at 8 p.m. at the home er St., with a Mass of the Res- of Mrs. Michael Keropian, 71 urrection at the Church of the Baldwin Rd. The co-hostess will assumption at 10:30. Burial will be Mrs. Neil Paterson. There in Mt. St. Benedict Ceme- will be a white elephant table and a bingo game.

> Manar Rd. will be at Cape Kennedy tomorrow to see the Apollo

The Rev. Kenneth Gustafson, 15 in other areas, no limit in Finiteld's South Rome Conner

Manchester

Patients Today: 260

Police Report Din, Stafford; Mrs. Gladys S. Gall Jlovo and daughter, 732 Del. Who passed away April 15, 1962. Coughlin, 43 Wellesley Rd.; Mrs. Thompson St., Glastonbury, Norma G. Courtney, East Hart-ford: Mrs. Anita DeTuccio. A court L D D the Court of the V. Spillane. Walt J. Salls'rom, 34, of ford; Mrs. Anita DeTuccio, Hartford, was arrested by Ver- Dean Dr., Bolton; George F. non police yesterday on a Cir- Devlin, 17 Regan St., Rockville;

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333 BIDWELL STREET

Hagenow, 23 Hyde St.; Thomas Eichner, South Rd., Coventry; Great Lakes Cleanup forces were reported to have begun a counterattack. Field reports said two other bases, 5 and 421, also were at-

Survivors, besides her son, are ter will sponsor a public card two sisters, Mrs. Fanine Hooey party Monday at 8 p.m. at the utes. Self Service: 19 a.m. 2 p.m.; Schmedding, South St., Coven- es: Self Service: 19 a.m. 2 p.m.; Schmedding, South St., Coven- es: Self Service: 19 a.m. 2 p.m.; Schmedding, South St., Coven- es: Self Service: 19 a.m. 2 p.m.; Schmedding, South St., Coven- es: Self Service: 19 a.m. 2 p.m.; Schmedding, South St., Coven- es: Self Service: 19 a.m. 2 p.m.; Schmedding, South St., Coven- es: Self Service: 19 a.m. 2 p.m.; Schmedding, South St., Coven- es: Self Service: 19 a.m. 2 p.m.; Schmedding, South St., Coven- es: Self Service: 19 a.m. 2 p.m.; Schmedding, South St., Coven- es: Self Service: 19 a.m. 2 p.m.; Schmedding, South St., Coven- es: Schmedding, South St., South St., Coven- es: Schmedding, South St., Coven- es: Schmedding, South St., Coven- es: Schmedding, South St., South St., South St., South St., Coven- es: Schmedding, South St., South morrow at 8 p.m. at Holmes Fu. Mohay at 7:30 p.m. at the uses. neral Home, 400 Main St. Bur. church. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lee ial will be in Buckland Ceme. The Passion Piay at Oberam-tery. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be The Rev. Kenneth Gustafson, 15 m. 4 p.m., 16 in maternity, 16 in maternity, 16 in maternity, 16 in maternity, 16 p.m. 4 p.m., 190 Pine Tree Lane, South Wind-sor; John Fay, 245 Adams St.; thetic to Canada's eagerness to John A. Dougela, Mansfield Cen-ter; Mrs. Dorothy L. Armelin, Stafford Springs; and Mrs. Vera Maternity; Fathers, 11 a.m. - 100 Pine Tree Lane, South Wind-ter; Mrs. Dorothy L. Armelin, Stafford Springs; and Mrs. Vera Maternity; Fathers, 11 a.m. - 100 Pine Tree Lane, South Wind-ter; Mrs. Dorothy L. Armelin, Maternity; Fathers, 11 a.m. - 100 Pine Tree Lane, South Wind-The Passion Piay at Oberam-mergau." The Rev. Kenneth Gustafson, 15 in maternity, The Rev. Kenneth Gustafson, 15 in maternity, Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. - 100 Pine Tree Lane, South Wind-sor; John Fay, 245 Adams St.; John A. Dougela, Mansfield Cen-ter; Mrs. Dorothy L. Armelin, Kiskunes, 23 Whitney Rd. Also, Mrs. Jessie Thomasan

memorial contributions may be The Rev. Kenneth Gustanson, 18 in other areas, no limit in arship Foundation. 18 in other areas, no limit in self-service. All covertage at the reason of Calvary Church, will conduct a devotional service All emergency patients and outpatients are requested to use the max hermann Hall of Westhill Gar. Mrs. Alice Johnson Von Borchers of 24 Hyde St, died yesterday at Manchester Me. The Emma Nettleton Group transce off Armory St. Access to the entrance is via existing driveways.

Mrs. Von Borchers was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and had lived in Manchester for 28 years. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church. She is survived by a brother, hanchester Area Manchester Area Manchester Area Manchester Area

Assembly Rests Vernon.

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Fred Luck of Rt. 85, Bolton, hangs the "Bentley Memorial Library" sign on the Bolton library, Bentley who served as librarian for more than 40 years. Luck was commissioned to paint the sign. Dedication ceremonies will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow. being renamed in memory of the late Mrs. Elinor

New Name for Bolton's Library

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Superior Court DIVORCES

Vood, 82 Divorces were granted last at a similar ceremony

Assembly Rests In Disarray (Continued from Page One) in the House remained at 86 – N. Rustic, both of Tolland. Cannied W. Brewster, both of Vernon. Dona R. Meucci from Joseph A. Meucci, both of Manchester. Shella A. Rustic from Richard N. Rustic, both of Tolland. Cannied W. Brewster, both of Vernon. Dona R. Meucci from Ray-Shella A. Rustic from Richard N. Rustic, both of Tolland. Cannied W. Brewster, both of Vernon. Dona R. Meucci from Richard Max Angela Deslimone, who passed away April 15, 1949. Beautiful memories cherished ever. Silent froughts bring many a tear. For one we miss and loved so dear.

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(Mrs.) JANET POST, Director of Nurses

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Center Rd., Vernon; and Walter week, and early this week, by John F. Kennedy aggravated a Maloon, RFD 3, Vernon. Also, Mrs. Sharleyan McHale King and Judge Douglass B. 1961

Enemy Blasts

(Continued from Page One) far northern front, Associated Press correspondent Peter Ar-nett reported that an attempt to airdrop supplies into sur-rounded Fire Base Bastogne, keystone of the defense of the western flanks of Hue, failed today when several tons of food and ammuniton floated into North Vietnamese territory. Two South Vietnamese Cilip transports attempted the drop through enemy fire but were off target, according to Ameri-swho have not been resupplied for seven days, were unable to reach the food and ammunition.

reach the food and ammunition. the hilltop base Friday night Observers at Fire Base Bir and left 15 to 18 of their dead mingham, five miles away, had behind, field reports said. The earlier reported that one of the Saigon command said 84 North drops may have landed on tar-get, but the Bastogne defenders final assault. South Vietnamese later radioed that they could losses in the final lattle at not reach any of the parachutes Charile were 22 killed and 10 because they were in enemy wounded, spokesmen said, territory west of the base. U.S. helicopters flying U.S. sources said defenders through heavy antiaircraft fire

of Bastogne have been reduced rescued 37 survivors, including to using enemy weapons and a wounded U.S. advisor. One ammunition from North Viet- U.S. helicopter crewman also namese troops killed in a series was wounded but there were no of attacks on the base. The aircraft losses, reports South Vietnamese troops have the highlands said. been able to move out to the Another 80 to 120 survivors east of the base to pick over from Charlie were trying the enemy dead. reach other South Vistname A North Vietnamese force of bases. perhaps 400 troops attacked Charite was one of a string of

Bastogne again overnight. The seven fire bases occupying a defenders claimed more than high ridgeline guarding the ap-100 enemy bodies were found in proaches to Kontum City, be the barbed wire perimeter at lieved to be one of the primary daylight. In the northernmost province sive. The base is 15 miles of Quang Tri, South Vietnamese northwest of Kontum.





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to look at and you are always welcome to stop in and look them over. You can park right in front of the store, and this is one place where parking is never a problem. There are many new patterns this year and, as always, the canvas is the best that you can get, de-signed to give long wear. Have you ever considered roll-up awnings? These are sold at Manchester Awning Co. and are gaining in popularity, They are self-storing, roll up like, a window shade when you do not need them. If the day is dull, simply roll up your swnings. simply roll up your swnings, ed you will wonder why you did These awnings are made by not do it sooner.



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SILVER LANE EXTENSION

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FARL YOST Sports Editor

Black Book Jottings

work in the promotion of lining up the players and officials and to cut down on

enses, sold tickets, played both nights

the games and after the second night

grabbed a broom and helped clean the

. Here,'n There Cheney Tech will lose its biggest sports booster in June when Fred Man-

ganelli steps down as director. No one will ever know how close this man was

o the student athletes. Only the best

wishes in retirement can be extended to

wishes in retirement can be extended to the man who spent 45 years with state vocational and technical schools as a stu-dent, teacher and administrator... Quarterfinals and semifinals in the Town 10-Pin Bowling Tournament will be staged Sunday afternoon at the Parkade Lanes starting at 1 o'clock. Once again this corner offers this suggestion to Man-

this corner offers this suggestion to Man-ager Bernis Giovino at the Parkade Lanes: In another year stage the coveted town tournaments during the height of

the season. When you get into April, most leagues have finished and bowlers

are thinking of getting out into the fresh air. Interest at this stage of the season

dwindles...Familiar figure in a police-

man's uniform directing school traffic at

dams and Olcott Street is Jeff Koelsch

Short Staff

Little League baseball season will get

underway Sunday, May 7 with double-headers scheduled in all three leagues — American at Waddell and Buckland, Na-

sion. Dick wears No. 1 on the green-and-gold uniforms in which Charlie dresses his min-ions. He is the senior member

n terms of service for the pow-

Vida Blue class. He is just a nondescript second baseman with a lifetime batting average of .239, who never batted over .300 even in the minors. And

orful Oakland Athletics. Green is not a star in the

tional at Buckley and Bowers and Inter-national at Verplanck and Charter Oak Look for an official announcement shortly from Manchester High that Dick Danielson will be stepping down as di-rector of athletics. Danielson succeeded Tom Kelley, who retired, in 1998...Lit-tle League baseball Umpires' Clinic this week at Illing Junior High attracted 20 men with the Cowles brothers, Alton and Don in charge. Next session will be national at Verplanck and Charter Oak. Five teams will comprise the member-ship in each of the regular loops. Attrac-tive season schedules have been printed and distributed. League play ends in June...Greg Wolff of Vernon has won his varsity letter in swimming at UCom ...When the Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament takes place Labor Day weekend it will be the 21st year the state's premier golfing promotion has been staged at the Wethersfield Country Club. Two years ago there was talk of shifting the GHO from Wethersfield to Ellington Ridge but nothing concrete ma-Don in charge. Next session will be Thursday night...The second annual Hebron Five-Mile Road Race will be run on Sunday, April 23. Tom Hollander of on summary, April 25. Tom Hollander of Hamden won the inaugural last spring ... Although the attendance fell far be-low expectations for the two-night bas-ketball doubleheader at East Catholic High this week, the Brotherhood in Ac-tion promotion will net a nice sum of money for the Special Olympic Fund for youngsters at the Manufield Training School. Tony Koski did most of the leg-work in the promotion of links up the Ellington Ridge but nothing concrete ma-terialized. PGA officials, however, after touring the fine Ellington layout, agreed it would be a much tougher test for the pros to conquer . . .

Off the Cuff

Connecticut Boxing Guild will salute Chico Vejar at its annual dinner April 25 at Valle's. The former boxer has been hard at work over the years since hang-ing up his gloves in fund raising pro-grams for Cerebral Palsy and other charitable organizations. The Stamford resident fought one 10-round main event in Manchester when the sport was a weekly feature at the outdoor arena at Mt. Nebo ... Ellington High is planning a sports banquet at which time all three state championship teams — baseball, basketball and soccer — will be honored. The date is May 6. All athletes who played on the three teams will be guests . Circus followers will have to take a back seat to pro basketball and the New York Knicks Sunday, The scheduled Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus performances have been canceled while the Knicks face Boston in an NBA play-off date . . . Len Reed of Willimantic and Lou Chartier of Danielson will co-captain next year's Eastern Connecticut State College varsity basketball team

End of the Line Next season's UConn basketball sched-ule will feature a three-game trip to Florida and a Connecticut Classic during the Christmas vacation period Coach Dee Rowe's alub will meet Florida State on the trip to the Sunshine State, Connecticut Classic entries at Storrs will be Syracuse, Harvard, Yale and UConn. The season opens Dec. 2 at Yale . . . Have a nice weekend.

Pattin Gets

players on hand for a workout in Fenway Park Friday in the wake of settlement of the major league players' strike. The team then flew to Detroit.

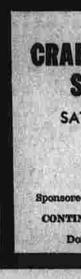
to locate Moret at his home in

Pattin, winner of 28 games with the lowly Milwaukee Brewers the past two seasons, was named to make his Boston pitching debut in the delayed opener with the Tigers. Pattin, accurate in a inclusion deal due to be opposed by southpaw Mickey Lolich, the Tigers' ace with a 25-14 record last year.

(G. Perry 10-12) M. Sunllay's Games New York at Baltimore, 2 Milwaukee at Cleveland, 2

Chicago at Kansas City, 2 Boston at Detroit Minnesota at Oakland Texas at California Monday's Games

Only game scheduled National League Saturday's Games



volved in at least the cham-plonship (playoff) series." The American League champs showed a profit of \$321,453 for 1971, only because of the net income darived from post-senson play-about \$250,000 from the playoffs and about \$340,000 from the World Series. The cost of winning three consecutive permants and four in six years is reflected in the

with Mr. Finley." ((Dick used to be the captain of the team, but when his aver-age dipped below .200 a couple of seasons, the job was taken from him. And Dick understood it. The pressure of performing nace him. 300 even in the minors. And yet he has held down a regular job for eight years. Retires, Comes Back He is 30 years old and will be 31 shortly and every year he has made like Sarah Bernhardt and dramatically announced he'll retire. And every year he has come back like crabgrass. Maybe it's because the A's have gone from a team which host 105 games in 1964 (during Gene Tenace behind the plate;

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First Game Assignment

DETROIT (AP) — The Bos-ton Red Sox hoped to have all players, with the possible ex-ception of southpaw pitcher Ro-gelio Moret, on hand today for their strike-delayed American League opener with the Detroit Theorem

Manager Eddle Kasko had 21

team then new to Detroit. The only absentees in Boston were Moret, right-handed pitch-er Marty Pattin, shortstop Luis Aparicio and reserve infielder Phil Gagliano. Traveling Secretary Jack Ro-gers reported trouble in trying to logate Moret at his home in

Puerto Rico. Aparicio, who was in Venezuela, and Pattin and Gagliano, residents of the Mid-west, planned to join the club in Detroit.

van agency. And he put him in fornia (Messersmith 20-13), Vida Blue's class, salary-wise. night "I'm a satisfied ballplayer," Chicago (Wood 22-13) at Kan-Dick said now. "I must be old- sas City (Drago 17-11)

Cleveland at Boston, morning

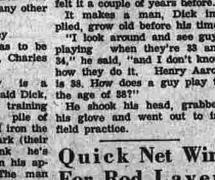
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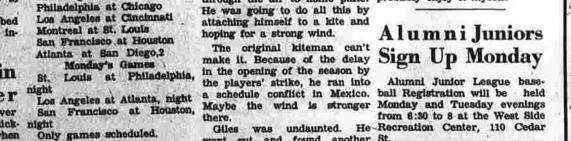
(AP photo) BASEBALL'S IN THE AIR—Boston pitching coach, Lee Stange, throws base-balls in the air while waiting for the players to show up for practice yesterday at Fenway Park in Boston. Red Sox launch their campaign today in Detroit.

acquired in a 10-player deal Dietz Placed on Waivers, Claimed by Dodgers New Target for Marichal, "With 15,000 fans screaming for you instead of against you Baseball Ata Glance Fran Healy to Catch Ace for you instead of against you, it has to be worth something," said Coach Jack Gordon, whose North Stars have won all three of their games at home-just as the Blues have done. And the form the form

"Tm a satisfied ballplayer," Dick said now. "I must be old fashioned. I thought Vida Blue with Mr. Finley." Dick used to be the captain of the team, but when his aver-age dipped below 200 a coupie

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—You would think the big questions on the minds of Philadelphia baseball fans these days would be: Can the club get out of last place? Can Greg Luzinski hit major league pitching? Can Dick Selma be a starting pitcher? Will Don Money come back from a .222 season? Nah!

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two seasons, with 25 in 1970 and PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) -

Black Hawks And Rangers **Sunday Foes** By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "I've never seen two clubs

more the same than the Black Hawks and us," New York Coach Emile Francis said of his Rangers and the Chicago squad they'll face starting Sun day in the National Hockey League playoffs.

"Both play good positional hockey and strong defense," Francis said. "That's why we had such a close series last year. We've got to spect the same type series this year."

The Rangers are itching to get back at the Black Hawks or last year, when Chicago won the semifinal series in the ull seven games, one of them a riple-overtime affair.

Sunday night's game is the first in this year's Stanley Cup emifinals for the Black Hawks, who swept past Pittsourgh in four straight games and the Rangers, who knocked out the defending champion Montreal Canadiens in six.

The Boston Bruins will be in the other semifinal but they won't know their opponent until the end of Sunday afternoon's seventh and deciding quarter-final clash at Minnesota between



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ed up wins in both the mile and two-mile runs. He covered the first in 4:50.4 and the longer distance in 10:33, Tow Owen also took firsts in both hurdle events. Manchester is currently 3-1



Bowling

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Il 14-405, Larry Bates 153-150-Brian Herosian, a left handed 397, Vin Boggini 377, Bob Bona-

ories, the Lakers now have a worry about trying to beat Mil- changed baskets and Chamber- do it. But I think we'll come playoff resumes Sunday in a 2-1 lead in the best of seven waukee by stopping him cold, lain clinched the victory with back. It's far from over." Western Conference playoff fi- because it's an impossible two free throws with five sec-nals. Game four is scheduled feat." onds left. points in the fourth period when series 1-0.

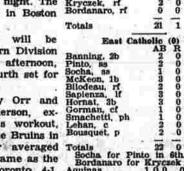
Rundown Key Play SUCCESS—It pays to get up early as Richard Phillips (left) and John Phillips proudly display their limit of five trout each caught within one hour at Walk-er Reservoir in Vernon. Today is the season opener for fishing in Connecticut. In Eagles' Defeat

 took firsts in both hurdle events.
 four hits and whiffed eight bat-ters.
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BOSTON (AP) - Coach Tom ton Garden Tuesday night. The

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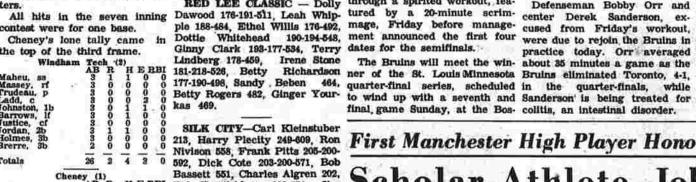
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and center on May 4 as one MERCHANTS — Bud Stauty of the recipients of the 137-351, Steve Lauretti 162-384, sixth annual Scholar-Ath-John Cavanna 138-355, Rich lete Awards dinner will be Mazur 138-363, Lou Dellafera 138, Tom Turner 155-381, Reggie ter. The sentor class member Tomiluson 172-393 Jim Aceto Defeat Rhody COUNTRY CLUB - Vic Tomlinson 173-303, Jim Aceto is the first Manchester High Abraitis 158-384, Orlando Annul- 137-377, Tony Heim 351. School athlete to be selected.

He will be one of seven young





Rockville's Joe Powers chalk-up wins in both the mile and the route for the winners giving for the winners givin

Lakers Appear in Driver's Seat **On Late Scoring By Gail Goodrich**

points in the fourth period when series 1-0.

opener last Sunday after their team game and I had help," up which made it 104-101, said. "We just couldn't open it The New York-Boston finals record 69 regular season vic- Chamberlain said. "You can't Allen and Goodrich ex- up and we had the situations to in the NBA Eastern Conference



TRINITY FRESHMAN - Jim Balesano, forme three-sport standout at Manchester High, is with the Trinity College freshman baseball team this spring. The husky pitcher-infielder was the only frosh player who accompanied the varsity on its recent spring scrimmage trip to St. Petersburg, Fla.

Nets Anxious ToComeBack

Cheney's lone tally came in Dottle Whitehead 190-194-548, ment announced the first four were due to rejoin the Bruins in Bousquet, p $2 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0$ in West Hartford. 120 yd, high - 16.2 Owen (R), Mahau, ss 3 1 1 0 0 to yd, dash - 10.2 Rhodes (M), Thatcher (R), 100 yd, dash - 10.2 Rhodes (M), Berry (R), 20 0 0 0 0 to yd, dash - 10.2 Rhodes (M), Berry (R), 20 0 0 0 0 to yd, dash - 10.2 Rhodes (M), Thatcher (R), 20 0 0 0 0 to yd, dash - 10.2 Rhodes (M), Thatcher (R), 20 0 0 0 0 to yd, dash - 10.2 Rhodes (M), 20 0 0 0 0 to yd, dash - 10.2 Rhodes (M), 20 0 0 0 0 to yd, dash - 10.2 Rhodes (M), 20 0 0 0 0 to yd, dash - 10.2 Rhodes (M), 20 0 0 0 0 to yd, dash - 10.2 Rhodes (M), 20 0 0 0 0 to yd, dash - 10.2 Rhodes (M), 20 0 0 0 0 to yd, dash - 10.2 Rhodes (M), 20 0 0 0 to yd, dash - 10.2 Rhodes (M), 20 0 0 0 to yd, dash - 10.2 Rhodes (M), 20 0 0 0 to yd, dash - 10.2 Rhodes (M), 20 0 0 0 to yd, dash - 10.2 Rhodes (M), 20 0 0 0 to yd, dash - 10.2 Rhodes (M), 20 0 0 0 to yd, dash - 10.2 Rhodes (M), 20 0 0 0 to yd, dash - 10.2 Rhodes (M), 20 0 0 0 to yd, dash - 10.2 Rhodes (M), 20 0 0 to yd, dash - 10.2 Rhodes (M), 20 0 0 to yd, dash - 10.2 Rhodes (M), 20 0 0 to yd, dash - 10.2 Rhodes (M), 20 0 0 to yd, dash - 10.2 Rhodes (M), 20 0 to yd, das Virginia Squires in the second game of their best-of-seven American Basketball Association Eastern Divi-

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soundly thumped by the squires No Smiles

about the loss. What does it Ceitics had a stiff practice on matter if you lose by one or 40," he said. "That game doesn't bother me anymore. I'm thinking about tonight." tempt to even the National Bas-Rick Barry, who scored only ketball Association Eastern

Rick Barry, who scored only 12 points in the opener, had thoughts not unlike those of his coach. "I hope they (the Squires) got it out of their sys-tem," he said after the shel-lacking. The Squires, meanwhile, have won their five playoff games, including a four-game sweep of the Floridians in the semifinals, and hope to extend the string to six tonight. Ketball Association Eastern Conference finals with the Knicks Sunday at Madison Square Garden. "The third game in Boston next Wednesday will be the key," Boston President and General Manager Red Auer-bach predicted. "If we lose in New York, we can get back, into the series by winning here."

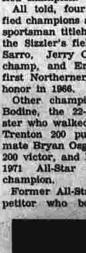


ONCE UPON A TIME—Ex-middleweight champion Rocky Graziano, left, and Jake LaMotta fought a recent no-harm exbition in Philadelphia for a hos-The Men's Bernet and State difference of their former selves were in their daydreams. Finalists will be known Bassett, Miller led the quali-Sunday afternoon in the flars with a fourgame score of 10th annual Men's and 83.

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tional outdoor and indoor sprint Blalock, and Kathy Whitworth portant," he told a press con-summer, champ and was in New York and Carol Mann were tied for ference Friday. "They affect Campbell sai more teams and more players increase in playoff awards was ball, Eagleson said.

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tion, Chris Evart, and vet- much. I've got to shut up."

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) —"T'll finish," Dave Hill, said. "But I'm sure not pre-dicting any victory. "In fact, the way I'm play-ing, I might not even finish." The laconic Hill, who went out to the practice tee "to try

The laconic Hill, who went out to the practice tee "to try to find a golf swing," continued to downgrade his performance Friday after establishing a four-stroke lead midway in the \$150,000 Monsanto Open Golf Tournament. He sliced three strokes off Blocker had a 71. He sliced three strokes off Blocker had a 71. par with a 68 Friday and post-ed a 36-hole total of 132—just Charles Coody, the former Mas-his four-stroke lead this way: three consecutive birds.

Billie Jean and Chris Evert

Meet in Celebrated Showdown

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. King, who has had some hard with a 7-5, 6-2 victory over (AP)-The teen-age sensa-women's tour. "I'm talking too Meanwhile, the other semi-



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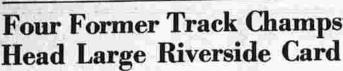
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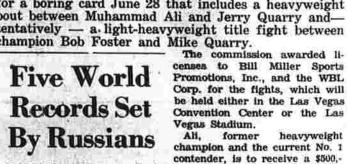
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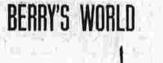
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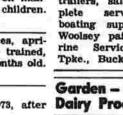
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CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION BY DIRECTORS AND SHAREHOLDERS HERALD PRINTING CO., INC. (STOCK CORPORATION) 1. The name o the corporation is HERALD PRINTING CO.,

NOTICE

2. The corporation is dissolved by the following resolution of directors and shareholders: "RESOLVED that the sole stockholder of this corporation does hereby adopt as a plan of liquidation of Herald Printing Co., Inc., a Connecticut corporation, all in accordance with the provisions of Section 334(b) (2) of the Internal Revenue Code the following:

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Co., Inc., a Connecticut corporation, all in accordance with the provisions of Section 354(b) (2) of the Internal Revenue Code, the following: "WHEREAS Manchester Publishing Co., a Connecticut cor-poration, being desirous of acquiring all of the operating properties, plant, business, good will and all other properties properties, plant, business, good will and all other properties properties, plant, business, good will and all other properties properties, plant, business, good will and all other properties obtain such properties except by the purchase of all of the outstanding capital stock of said corporation, and being unable to obtain such properties except by the purchase of all of the outstanding capital stock of said corporation, exclusive of treasury shares, and Manchester Publishing Co. having as of this date effected the purchase of all of the said stock of asid Herald Printing Co., Inc. said stock having been acquired as a single purchase on November 8, 1971; and "WHEREAS to effect the plan of Manchester Publishing Co. in acquiring the stock of Herald Printing Co., Inc. for the purpose of acquiring the assets of said corporation, all in accordance with the provisions of Section 334(b) (2) of the Internal Revenue Code, it is necessary that the acquiring origoration and the corporation the stock of which is acquired adopt a plan of liquidation, all in accordance with the provisions of section 334(b) (2) of the Internal Revenue Code, R is in accordance with and subject to the provisions of section 334(b) (2) of the Internal Revenue Code, good section 334(b) (2) of the Internal Revenue Code, "Now, THEREFORE, be it resolved that this corporation for bits of shareholder, Manchester Publishing Co. all of its property of every type and nature, including both real prop-torision, therald Printing Co., Inc. shall be as follow: "In mediately upon the adoption of this resolution fits opporation, Heraid Printing Co., inc. shall be property of every type and nature, including both real prop-ery and personal prope

possessed. "2. Effective as of the beginning of business upon January 1, 1972 the sole shareholder of Herald Printing Co., Inc. does hereby designate its election to wind up the affairs of said corporation and effect its dissolution, all without further act of the shareholders of this corporation; and "(a) The officers of Herald Printing Co., Inc. are hereby comparing authorized to account and file with the Secretary of

"(a) The officers of Herald Printing Co., Inc. are hereby expressly authorised to execute and file with the Secretary of State of the State of Connecticut a Certificate of Dissolution,
"(b) The officers are further authorised upon effecting the distribution of the assets of Herald Printing Co., Inc. to Manchester Publishing Co. and otherwise providing for the payment for satisfaction of the respective obligations of the said Herald Printing Co., Inc., and to do all acts and things as may be necessary to effect the legal dissolution of Herald Printing Co., Inc.
"S. R is the express intent of this plan of Hquidstion that the dissolution of this corporation shall be completely effected within the time permitted by Section 334(b) (2) of the Internal Revenue Code and in all events on or before December 31, 1972."
The above resolution was adopted by the Board of Directors

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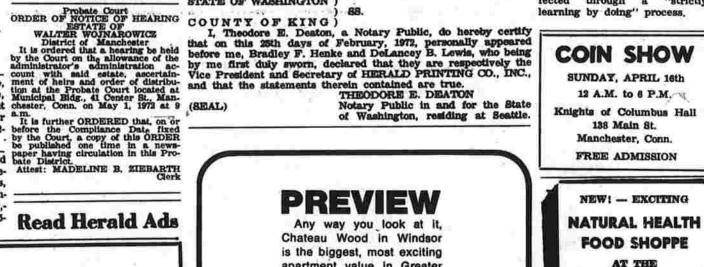




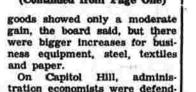
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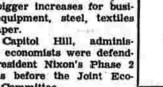
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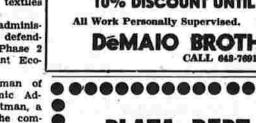


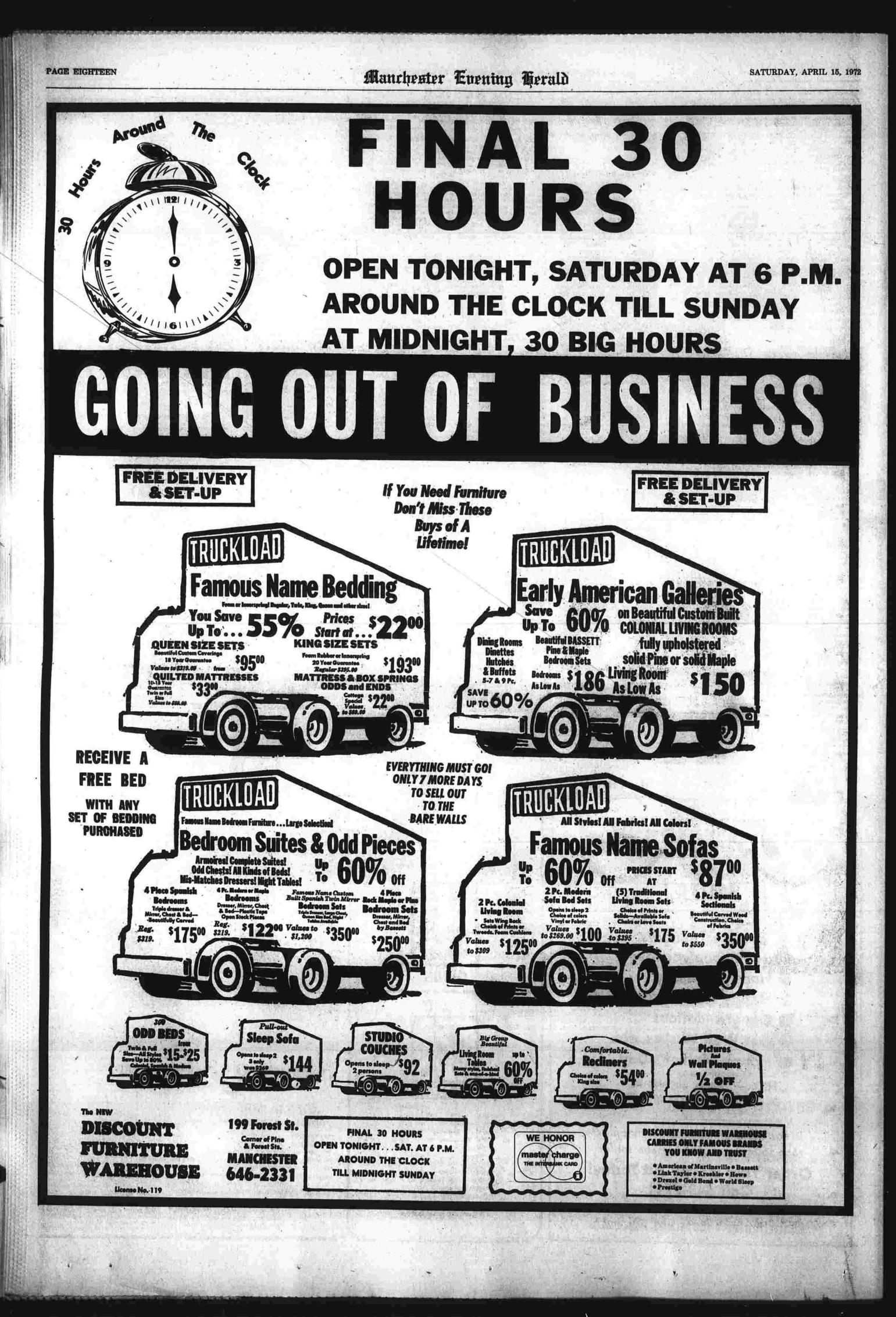
















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Producer Returns

Nick Vanoff has been named producer of "The Julie Andrews Show," the new musical-variety series that will debut next sea-

series that will debut next some som on ABC. "The Julie Andrews Show," starring the internationally-ac-claimed film, stage and singing star, marks the return of Van-off to ABC, where he was exco-utive producer of the highly successful "Hollywood Palaca." The variety program was on the network for seven seasons.

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TV PAGE 4 MANCHESTEE EVENING RERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1972

Chad Everett is host-narrator of "It Takes a Lot

of Love," a CBS special focusing on the devotion existing between animal fanciers and their pets, Wednesday at 8 p.m. With Chad is Gus, a seven-year-old mixed Great Dane and Labrador retriever.

FRIDAY APRIL 21st 5:00 (8) I Dream of Joann (18) Jim and Tannay (24) Mister Regars (30) Hogan's Herces (40) I Love Lucy 5:39 (8) Truth Oo 07 quinces (21) Hogan's Heroes (24) Electric Company (30) Gilligan's Jaland (40) News 5:05 (3) Wint's Happening 5:05 (3) Wint's Happening 5:06 (3-3-23) News (13) I Spy (34) Hodgepodge Ledge (30) To Tell the firmin (40) Daniel Boose 5:130 (3) CHS News (5) ABC News (5) ABC News (22-50) NBC News (22-38) NBC News

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"Terror in the Sky" '71.
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9:30 (8-40) Odd Couple (Repost)
10:30 (8-40) Love, American Style (Repeat) (15) 700 Club
10:30 (5) Don Rickles (15) This is Your Life Guest: Nanette Fabray. (30) Golddiggers
11:50 (5-52-30-50) News
11:50 (3) Movie "Code Two" '58, A semi-documentary look at po-

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ed. Strain," will make his orial debut with "Binary," Auspanse drama to be tele-lased naici season on the ABC78-Movie of the Week."

"Movie of the Week." Larme Greene, star of NBC's "Bonanae," has been hamed National Campaign. Chairman of the 1970 MB Hope Chest Cam-paign of the National Multiple Scierceis Society. The grand prize at the 19th Monte Carlo International Tele-vision Fastival has been won by "The Life of Leonardo de Vinci," the five-part series of specials which will be presented the summer on CBS. Ed McMahon, sumouncer on NBC's "The Tonight Show Star-manned "Newsmaker of the Year" by the editors of Adver-tising & Balas Promotion mag-asine.



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