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Sales of British electronic in 1970 totaled \$792 policy, which is being re- which the costs of Blue Cross yed as a result of their re- and Care.

Romano getting a subtle hint tract negotiations will resume

cision was made jointly last night, by the school board and the TEA, on the eve of tonight's

Contract

Due to the sensitivities of the contract negotiations, the board has found itself unable to disbudget openly at the public hearings and town budget meet-

educed from 5.5 per cent to ive per cent by Superintendent of Schools Dr. Kenneth Mac-Kenzie for a savings of \$8,005. The arbitration panel's five per cent increase will be applied

17 Submit Bids On School Items terday for custodial supplies for the Board of Education. Not one of the bidders bid on all of the 55 items listed in the

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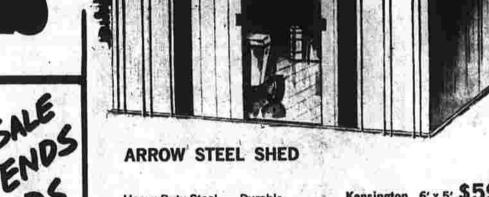




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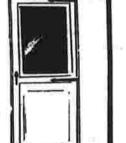
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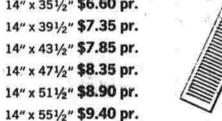
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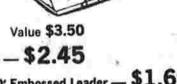
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Democratic State Convention

The Weather

Delegates Chosen

Skyjackers Fill Air with Drama By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS One plane hijacker bailed out shortly after takeoff from Reno, Nev., early today while a second forced a plane to take him toward Algeria after a transcontinen-tal flight from San Francisco with a stop in New York City for refueling. The Western Airlines jet was

ordered to Algiers after the hi-

Honduras

washington (AP) — Fred.

erick W. Hahneman, charged in man dressed in a military unia federal warrant with hijack form, had seized a smaller ing a jet in Pennsylvania May 5 and bailing out with \$305,000 in ransom into the jungle, surrendered to U.S. authorities in manded and received \$500,000 Honduras early today, the FBI ransom and a larger plane.

ington National Airport.

The hijacker claimed to be nounced that American authorstate. An additional 13 delecarrying explosives.

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In the plane, but six other crew members remained aboard as the plane took off authorities at the U.S. Embassy money was delivered.

The hijacker then ordered the plane back, saying the money was delivered.

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An FBI spokesman said cratic National Convention, of the South Dakota senator. National Convention of the South Dakota senator.

Among them is Anne Wexler of authorities at the U.S. Embassy memorable 1968 convention, held in Chicago. Atty. Sanford federal warrant Thursday with the 1968 convention as an alter.

The hijacker then ordered the plane back, saying the money hijacking an Eastern Air Lines nate. Shrine Invades Town with Pageantry

plane airborne again and di- Lines 727 jetliner just after tak-rected it south on its eventual ing off with \$200,000 in ransom

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In a federal warrant filed ic Society. Airline officials in
Thursday, the FBI charged
Hahneman with hijacking an er originally demanded freeBastern Airlines jet shortly dom for black activist Angela gressional District Democrats.

Atter it left the Allentown, Pa., airport May 5 bound for Washington National Airport.

B. Dr. Schardt, a supporter of seen. George McGovern, is one of seven delegates chosen last of seven deleg

in bigger bills and presented to was on for an armed man who the hijacker who ordered the jumped from a United Air God Was There

At 3 o'clock, the Arab Patrol and Drum Corps will put on a drill at Memorial Field, and the motor units will exhibit driving skills on a portion of the parking lot south of Manchester High School.

There will be visiting Shriners ranged from Hanol southward Command said.

The south of Manchester High School.

The man, his face concealed from the hijacker parachuted into dasse them ger the Lord would save them ger the Lord would save them as they bobbed in the Guilf of the Chinese border, the dense jungle early May 6.

Acting FBI Director L. Acting FBI Director L. Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III said Thursday being told the plane he was in following their rescue.

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to "Treasure Girl." Verplanck School fifth grades Karin Shaer, as Elaine, and Neal Kearney hold up a piece from a pirate treasure find, while Paul will present the operetta Monday at 9:30 a.m. for the school and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for parents.

Tolland Compromise Fails

Order of America; Harvey Claman of the Main St.

The parade is at 2 o'clock, and Drum Corps will put on a drill at Memorial Field, and the

Two Budgets Before Voters

the potentate of Sphinx Temple MIG19s about 40 miles north-

Tolland taxpayers attending next Friday's annual town meeting will be able to vote for the budget of their choice or for a referendum if they so desire as the result of a decision made last night by the Board of Fi-nance, following the public bud-

get hearing.

In a surprise action the finance board bowed to the desires of the public hearing, demonstrated in an unofficial straw vote which overwhelm ingly defeated the compromise budget package. The com-promise included an additional \$50,000 education budget cut and the elimination of the \$27,-697 payloader, and carried a 46-mill price tag. Only 10 people voted in favor of the compro-mise budget, while the rest of the 200 persons attending the hearing opposed the finance board's latest proposal.

Meeting after the hearing the finance board cast tie votes on the submission of the compro-mise budget to the annual town meeting, with members Scott Warner and Roger Gallic voting in favor and John Burokas and

Gordon Busher opposing, Chair-man Stewart Joslin broke the tie voting with Burokas and

was a Manchester policeman planes flew more than 250 the MIG crash into the ground for 30 years. His mother still strikes across North Vietnam, and observed no parachute. resides at 45 Brookfield St., destroying or damaging nine The Command reported no right on today's parade route, bridges, 41 trucks, 36 surface American air losses in Friday's Two other Manchester men craft, 43 supply buildings and raids, but North Vietnam

have served as Shrine pote- 21 storage areas.

tates, The late Nathan B. A flight of four Air Force F4 shot down. The Command has a Richards, then president of Phantoms escorting the bomb- policy of withholding announce- Manchester Lumber Co. was ers on raids intercepted two

It was then unanimously agreed to present both the orig-inal \$3,273,525 budget approved at the May 2 town meeting and \$3,195,828 ... preceded with a recommendation to put both

If the request is approved the meeting will end. If the item is defeated the annual town meeting will proceed with voting on the two proposed budgets.

ing the budget by referendum, finance board chairman Joslin empahsized that time was the most important aspect to be The continuing delays

July 1, even without the bills. Threatened again last night with a referendum by those who wish to cut the budget farther, the finance board is also aware of the growing militancy of those fighting against any further cuts in the education budget, most of whom would

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subsequently rejected by 49 votes at the referendum, as well as the compromise budget, of

Rare

Procedure budgets on the voting machines in another referendum. Those attending Friday night's second annual town meeting, will first be asked to approve placing both budgets oppose placing both budgets erendum called by the Board of

agreeing upon a budget will force the town to borrow money to pay its bills, since tax bills can not be mailed by July 1. The bills cannot be prepar-ed until the town has a budget and a mill rate, yet by state statute the taxes are due or

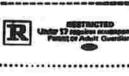
also prefer to see the payload-er returned to the general government budget.
Feelings regarding the budget are so strong. . and so evenly divided, that town officials are at a loss in trying to arrive at a budget package acceptable to a majority.

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Business Bodies

DOLONIAL REORGANIZATION Richard J. Sullivan, president, sales manager and a director of the Colonial Board Co. and executive vice president and director of Lydall Inc., Colonial parent company to the control of parent corporation, has an-nounced the recent appointments of Paul G. Grady as vice president of sales for the Colonial Board Co. and his son, Richard



Grady started with Lydall Foulds Division in 1954 as sales representative. He was elevated to managership of box-board sales in 1988. Grady is High School and, upon his return from duty with the U.S. Air Force in Japan in 1954, did undergraduate work at the University of Hartford. He is presently serving as vice chairman of the Eastern Division of the American Paper Institute.



CENTURIAN AWARD Paul A. Bourque of Manches-ter, a New York Life Insurance Co. representative, has earned ter, a sales representative with del Caribe, C.A. in Caracas,

Israel Snyder, right, store manager for Regal Men's Shop, discusses fall styles with Dennis Santoro, newly appointed assistant manager of the Downtown Main St. store. Snyder, who is celebrating his 26th year with the firm, serves as buyer of second floor men's clothing, in addition to his storewide managerial in the store who was advertising managerial.

Santoro, who was advertising manager, will continue in that post for the being. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

ilfe insurance policies in one year.

Bourque, whose local office is at 234 Center St., has been with New York Life for 16 years.

A Boston native, Furniss has worked for Liberty Mutual's A native of New Bedford, Mass, he resides at 40 Lyndale St. with his wife, the former Lucille Michaud of Dartmouth, Sullivan Jr., who joined the Colonial Board Co. as a sales uate of St. Thomas Moore Prep Behool. He also attended Allenbown, Pa., show Development) in Washington, D.C.; Michael, who attown College in ABENOV. Pa., and Northeastern University in College: and Steven, who attended Allenbown, Pa., and Northeastern University in College: and Steven, who attended Allenbown, Pa., and Northeastern University in College: and Steven, who attended Allenbown, Pa., and Northeastern University in College: and Steven, who attended Allenbown, Pa., and Northeastern University in College: and Steven, who attended Allenbown, Pa., and Northeastern University in College: and Steven, who attended Allenbown, Pa., and Northeastern University in College: and Steven, who attended Allenbown, Pa., and Northeastern University in College: and Steven, who attended Allenbown, Pa., and Northeastern University in College: and Steven, who attended Allenbown, Pa., and Northeastern University in College: and Steven, who attended Allenbown, Pa., and Park Indiant the best which can occur and the best which can occur and the best which can occur and the best ways to avold or control them. A Boston native, Furnisa has sheed, available to the South Amer. A and profit growth. This arrangement, he said, will ald in making available to the South Amer. A control them. A Boston native, Furnisa has shoe, automotive, luggage utilising fiberboard, which the said and other industries utilising fiberboard, products which will add in making available to the South Amer. A control them. A Boston native, Furnisa has shoe, automotive, luggage utilising of the choustries utilising fiberboard, which the said other industries utilising fiberboard of their houstries utilisi one taught the six types of skids and profit growth. This arrange- A landmark in a beautiful the week ending May 27

Manchester Community ment of Colonial Board Co., a is equally recognized as one of subsidiary of Lydall inc., has the leading fiberboard pro-

modeled restaurant. Edward Walsh opened the Manchester res-

announced that Colonial recent- ducers in Venezuela. ATTENDS SKID CONTROL ly consummated a manufactur-William Furniss of Manches- ing arrangement with Cartonera

Caldor Inc. has announced an his company's Centurian Award the Liberty Mutual Insurance Venezuela.

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with a store at Burr Corners, reported first quarter net in-come of \$215,425, or 6 cents per share, on sales of \$24,701,586. It compares with net income of \$181,138, or 5 cents per share (adjusted for a 5 per cent stock dividend paid in August 1971), on sales of \$20,687,548 a year on May 16, the company de-clared a cash dividend of 15

EARNINGS INCREASE

cents per share, payable June 23, 1972 to stockholders of rec-

POSTAL SERVICE AWARDS Three Manchester Postal Service employes recently were cited with Superior Achievement Awards, at ceremonies at the main post office. They are:
Letter carriers Wilbert Auden of 102 Starkweather St. and Lawrence Dunn Jr. of 8 Hart-taught school in Massachusatts. land Rd., and distribution clerk Charles Haid of 273 Hilliard St. Postmaster Edward H. Sauter to Manchester in 1965. She is a made the presentations and lauded the men "for their valuable contributions to the Postal Service" (Carlotte Women's Soclety of Christian Service and The award is given to those a member of the administration

employes who perform their board. She and her husband, Stanley, daily assignments above the She and her husband, Stanley, norm for a sustained period of reside at 197 Highland St. with 12 months. In addition to a substantial monetary award, each and Susan, 6, CLAIMS DROP AGAIN ment certificate and lapel pin. Unemployment compensation claims filed last week in Man-VILLA NOW VITO'S Completely remodeled and chester dropped by 202, or 7.9

usiderably enlarged, the old per cent, below the previous Villa Louisa Restaurant in Bol- week, according to a report by ton has been reopened under a the State Labor, Department, new name, Vito's, by Anthony The total claims, including Botticello of 598 Hillstown Rd., those filed in the Rockylle branch office, were 2, 363 for

curtain rods the miracle of main street

taurant in 1961 and his sons joined him in the business. The expanded facility adds sit-down dining to McDonald's carry-out service. There is space inside the restaurant now for 80 sit-down

diners. In addition, production and service areas have been in-creased in size. To further commemorate the expansion, "Ronald

McDonald," whose bushy red hair and candy-striped leggings are familiar to millions of TV-watching children, is scheduled to be at the Manchester McDonald's from 2 to 4 p.m. today. Each

child will get a free gift and an autographed picture of "Ronald."

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Mrs. Stanley C. Weinberg of

Manchester has joined the rea

estate firm's sales organization.

Mrs. Stanley C. Weinberg

The Crockett Agency of 244 adopted by its directors and

As required by law, a certifi-

cate of dissolution has been filed

Creditors of the corporation

claims with Atty. Leon Podrove,

Charles Burr of C. R. Burr &

Co. Nurseries of Manchester is

reported to be doing well after

surgery in a Boston hispital. He

is at the New England Baptist

Hospital, 91 Parker Hill Ave., Boston, Mass.

The board of directors of the Dexter Corp., Windsor Locks, last week declared a quarterly

dividend of 6 cents per share

on the company's common stock. The dividend is payable July 10, 1972 to stockholders of record at the close of business

on June 15. It will mark the

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on the common stock.

Arbitration Requested As Teacher Talks Fail

The Board of Education and ible for the preschool portion, the Coventry Federation of but that because of cost factors, Teachers have, for the fourth only 24 will be able to partic-year in a row falled to reach a contract agreement for the new school year. In a letter to

Coventry -

missioner of education, the board and the CFT are requesting fact-finding and arbitration, asking that mediation be skipped if possible.

The letter to Saunders was agreed upon "amicably" by both negotiating teams, according to the board's negotiation chairman, Robert Walsh.

Walsh said also that salaries are the principal area remaining to be settled, but that both sides are "very close, only fractions of a percentage apart," in terms of increases in salaries.

This year.

Of these 162 youngsters five are classified as economically and culturally deprived, and board members felt that it is these youngsters who should be included in the program as a top priority.

Hardy said letters have gone out to parents of all 162 youngsters, and the board decided that, if the parents of 'he five children cited are interested in having their child participate, then they would be given first choice.

The remainder of the 24 will be selected on a random sam-

ing to be settled, Walsh said, are the longevity clause and uted, two per classroom for life insurance. All other insure each of the two elementary

In other board activity Thurspose of including the preday night members settled the schoolers in the program, exquestion of pre-schoolers in the plaining it is to test the indinon-graded kindergarten proyidualisaton and student begram, which will go into operhavior and development pro-

ation this fall.

Dr. Donald Hardy, superintendent of schools, reported those of the same age.

that, according to enumeration
figures, 162 youngsters are eligthose children born in 1968.

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kitchen social, one can of canned goods needed; noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., pinochle games Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return rips at 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., open card playing, visiting, etc.; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Senior Bowlng at the Parkade Lanes. No

bus scheduled. Wednesday, 9 a.m. to noon, open card playing, visiting, TV viewing, etc.; noon to 1 p.m., Hot-Meal and Meals-on-Wheels 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., Fun-Day featuring our horse racing games; 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., square ancing. Bus pickup at 11 a.m., return trip at 4 p.m. Thursday, 9:45 a.m. pinochle tournament; noon to 12:30 p.m.

meh served; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., 3:30 a.m., return trip at 12:30 or boat ride; there will be no bingo games, or lunches served at the Center; 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., setback tournament. No

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As Prosperity Returns It is a very pleasant thing to have the Wall Street Journal, in the latest survey by its most expert surveyor of business conditions proclaim that:

"Business is beginning to hum." The amassed statistics show that "business growth is sharply accelerat-

This acceleration will almost immediately begin to make itself noticed not only in the statistics, but in ways that will bring it home to individual Americans. We are going to find it a little easier to find a job again. There is going to be some easement of the situation in special cities where the unemployment has been abnormally high. We are going to be able to notice each other spending our money a little more freely. The spending we will be able to notice will range from new plants for industry to more dinners out for ourselves and our

All this has some political importance, because, if 1972 does develop into a humming business year, that will be exactly what one Richard Nixon promised it would be

So everybody, except a few Democrats who would rather have business poor than have Nixon have a chance of winning, is happy.

We can all use a little straightforward prosperity, for a change.

Perhaps the interesting question, next, is whether we will take this taste of prosperity with the warning tablet the Wall Street Journal survey or go off on our usual binge of expansionary expectations.

The warning the survey gives is that, although this welcome burst of prosperity may be just what President Nixon ordered, for purposes of his reelection, it may peak out and exhaust itself late next year, turning things quiet again.

But what we usually do whenever things do turn around for the better is start behaving as if, once more, expansion is going to last forever, with each year's production and sales and profits and dividends going to be forever higher, and all this without any limit of

Could we take our new boom as if it were not going to last forever, and, by treating it on that assumption, actually make it last longer? The answer to this question, in the past, has always been no. There could always be, of course, a

Suddenly, A Masterful Campaign Not many weeks ago, when Senator McGovern had nothing except some strange persistence in keeping himself in a picture which had to be hopeless for him, one of the many things he didn't have was campaign know how or organi-

That was a few weeks ago. Today, the national political pundits are busy discovering how almost profes-

sionally clever Senator McGovern and his crew were being almost from the start, when they were being discounted completely. Even then, it appears, they were playing a shrewd game of working their way quietly into a situation and coming out with a few delegates nobody expected them to have Now, on the eve of an expected victory

in California - the victory which will really put it up to the Democratic National Convention whether it dares nominate this impractical radical man for the Presidency - we have the McGovern operation being described as "smoothfunctioning, beautifully organized" and we find ourselves invited to acknowledge that we are in the presence of one of the smoothest, most effective, most efficient campaign operations in our political his-

We do not yet concede this. For our part, we will cling to the theory that whichever warm body had least prom-

nence and responsibility before this Democratic race would have been certain to rise to the top automatically. But once again, however, we warn those, with perhaps ourselves included, who have trouble taking Senator McGovern seriously. It could be that this amiable dabbler in impractical philosophies has had something to do with the pracical success of the campaign he has been running. Getting yourself nominated is the name of this stage of the game. If Senator McGovern brings winning ways to that phase of the game, only the foolish would discount his possibilities for creating additional surprise in the next

Go Slow On SALT A look at the strategic arms pact signed in Moscow Friday at least clears up through with the summit despite the mining of Halphong. From their standpoint the pact guarantees that the United States will stand nearly still while they continue to improve their strategic arsenal.

From the American standpoint this does not necessarily mean the treaty part of the agreement ought to be rejected when it reaches the Senate, but it does mean a lot of hard questions need to be asked. It remains to be seen if questions will in fact be asked in any serious way, given the euphoria the signing has created. This mood makes it hard enough simply to get the numbers right, or at least to get the right num-

of the New York Times shows the Soviets merely inching into the lead submarine-launched missiles, 710 to 656. But when you turn inside to the texts of the agreements, you find first of all that there are almost no numbers; the limits are expressed in possibly ambiguou terms of deployments as of given date ballistic missile submarines." Here the numbers are definite. The U.S. shall have no more than 44 submarines with 710 missiles, while the Soviet Union is entitled to 62 submarines with 950 mis-

more or less, since to reach the higher totals both sides have to dismantle some older weapons. But as the pact defines old weapons the Soviets have a lot more o cash in, and the plain fact is that the 'limitation' allows them to go on turning out submarines like sausages.
As of last July, the Soviet lead in landbased missiles, then 1,510 to 1,054, was offset by a U.S. lead in Polaris-type submarines. The U.S. had 41 boats with ese nissiles while the Soviets had 20 boats

with 330 missiles. Building up to the 710 figure will take the Soviets another twoto-three years, then they can go to 950 by cashing in obsolete missiles. For them, the five years of the offensive weapons agreement can be a pretty good five-year effort at arms building. Now, even this kind of program does not in itself put the United States in any dire peril. Since nuclear weapons are so enormously destructive, the U.S. force

probably can, other things being equal, provide an effective deterrent even if Soviets do gain a 3- 2 lead in both land-based and sea-based missiles. The not counted in these totals, though they have not usually been thought of in strategic role. And at the moment at least, the U.S. lead in multiple warhead schnology gives it a considerable lead in the number of deliverable warheads probably the most important single

measure of strategic strength. But MIRV technology is not covered by the agreement, and the Soviet missiles are much larger and could eventually carry many more warheads each Given both more missiles and larger probably decisive, edge in warhea numbers simply by catching up in mul-tiple-warhead technology. Their MIRV program has apparently been lagging adly, but to win the advantage they need only to do five years from now what we can do already.

If that happens the peril will be dire indeed. Even if the worst does not happen, it remains true that the pact freezes the areas in which the Russians have the advantage, like number and sizes of and-based missiles, while giving them a chance to catch up in areas where they lag, like submarines and MIRV. One other aspect of the agreements is

at least as worrisome. The limits on ofensive weapons last only five years, while the treaty limiting defensive weapons is perpetual. Even with withdrawal means the two sides are frozen forever into a system of mutual assured destruc tion. The idea is that if each side knows the other can retaliate overwhelmingly neither will start a war. This is fine so long as both sides are rational and control of events. Yet World War II started because a madman took over a major nation and World War I started though absolutely no one wanted it. If

tion of both nations. Mutual assured destruction is probably the best we can do under present technology, though the pact outlaws defensive arrangements that might make it more stable. But if technological advance permits the defense of populations, might not we want to pick up that option? Are we sure enough of the an-swer we want to foreclose the question

this happens again, mutual assured de

struction guarantees the utter devasta-

in perpetuity?

Perhaps the risks in the treaty are outweighed by intangible political gains. It is after all the first arms pact of the nissile era; we ourselves would be glad o run ther isks if the payoff is a reasonable Soviet Union. But it is not necessary to say such gains should be forever ignored to say they have been often promised and seldom delivered. And the tangible part of the pact are no great testimony to the notion the Soviets will now stop trying to press for every ad-

So as the Senate reviews the treaty i ought to recognize that the stakes are high, in terms of risk no less than benefit. It is not a treaty to be confirmed i a fit of euphoria, if indeed it is a treaty that ought to be confirmed anyting dur ing a presidential campaign. — WALL STREET JOURNAL.



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Inside Kenort

Space

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

MOSCOW — The surprisingly tends to stick to the new and gleaming mild Soviet language on Viet- unexplored road of super-power ability. mediate halt to the bumbing," the Kremlin.

Vietnal position.

Instead, the Soviet position terference in Moscow's Eastern was summed up in the benignly doctrine ruling out Western interference in Moscow's Eastern permanent "controlled tension" throughout the Middle East "the Soviet Union stands for a rising against Communist rule tension with too little control. The Kremlin had been on a

Church shy away from Pente- us.

issue in character?

There is no doubt that the

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and people. We are spiritually

nam in the May 29 summit cooperation, the delicate treat- Of more importance, howsique is one more er- ment of Vietnam is perceived ever, is how Communist party ample of Moscow's express de-sire to pull in its horns and that the Soviet Union regards use the breathing space in move toward a new " coopera- the new road as essential to areas so remote from Moscow tion" with the U.S. of ungive it a breathing spell after as the Middle East, South Asia, certain duration. the most far-flung diplomatic Chile, Cuba and Africa. There "They didn't demand an im- adventure ever dreamed of in are increasing signs that the mediate halt to the bumbing," a U. S. official murmured on Monday as he reread the two spare sentences in the companies of the companies of the Moscow aunique defining Moscow's minuque ratifies the Brezhnev for example, the Soviet policy

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tuned in with their radio or

How do we receive the Holy

Rev. William A. Taylor

Church of the Nazarene

A Thought for Today

The Queer Have "Queered" It that we would normally throw

cost? Why is it, when you speak It is true that in the name of

to the modern Church about this beautiful fact of Pentecost,

Pentecost, that cold shivers go some have gone up above nor-

p and down the spines of cultur- mal into fever," and when one

One answer is in the title irrationally, sometimes delir-

dentified with Pentecost, and the most of us into an anaemic

the thinking mind of this age is condition. Because some have

rather hard on religion as ram- gone above, we have been

searching questions, "What is The sane, wise Christian thing

he emotion worth?" "How does to do would be for those who

The tragedy of all this is that are above, to return to normal

f some have placed an over- - that normal Pentecost. For

mphasis on emotion, the re- Pentecost is normal, spiritually

appalling sterility and spiritual Just as their air-waves may leadness in the Church. Spirit- be full of beautiful sounds and

Divine purpose was, and is, that television know it for a fact, so Pentecost should be normal the Holy Spirit, who in that one

Christianity. But we are largely great event, was given to "all sub-normal. When one is physiflesh" our calling is simply

ly succumbs to disease germs Spirit? If we expect to receive

which he would normally throw the Holy Spirit Himself, we

off. Many things are upsetting must be willing to give to Him

us-trivialities about our own ourselves. The same is true in

osition and power; pettiness in every love relationship. Try it,

action of the rest brought on an healthy, human living.

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pant emotionalism. They ask the frightened into living below

which suggests that rampant iously. And because some have emotionalism has often been gone into fever it has frightened

Kremlin's Breathing in view of suspicions that the Kremlin is now disenchanted with President Mujibur Rahman, who owes much to the Russians for his newly indepen-dent nation of Bangiadesh. Furthermore, the long and ever more hard cash. Large cash outlavs have also been pre-Marxist government. For reatains regular air service to Santiago at a cost far beyond con

ceivable economic reward. (See Page Five) Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

Likewise, in South Asia Mos-cow's treaty with India could

Atty, William F. Ferguson is clerk of the Superior Court of Hartford County. John F. Tierney is

treaty - signing binge that threatened a nasty hangover, 10 Years Ago headed by its recent treaties of This was a Sunday; The Hercooperation and arms supply

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O. The rape of Connecticut's ex-isting political structure was in-augurated by people who thought true democracy could be achieved by mathematical means, and so it is something of a justice that what could it the final ravaging should come from a court-appointed special master who pretended, at least, to know nothing of politics, but who demonstrated himself to be Bork of Yale could arbitrarily limit himself to the proposition hat the number 144 can be di vided by 36 to give an answer of 4 and divided by 6 to give an answer of 24, he was able to visualize an efficient numerical pyramiding in which 144 new fistricts for the Connecticut ouse could be split to give four such House districts to each of the 36 new districts in

the Senate, while the legisla-tive districting structure could easily be split to give 8 Senate districts, each including 24 House districts, to each of the 8 Congressional districts.
Although, to some individual members of the General Assembly who find that Professor Bork's mathematics may spell an end to their political careers it may seem that he proceeded ruthlessly, it should be estab-lished clearly that the fault is not his. Sooner or later th mathematical approach had to be tried. The violence Professor Bork's plan would do to exist er than the violence other plan-designed primarily to protec such careers or preserve a cer-tain balance of power between the two political parties would do to the rights of individua

atities and local self govern-Such comment does not clear the Bork plan of its own disruption of traditional political lines, The main difference between his and other reappor-tionment plans, aside from the fact that he achieves numerical equalities more easily, is that, if his Connecticut were cut up nto a jignaw puzzle, it would be easier to put back together, with none of the pieces as exotically irregular as, for instance, the fabulous fairyland creations in

fessor Bork's still roots up the Connecticut past and its heri-tage and tradition, and offers only, in substitution for all that richness, for all that unwritten guarantee of versatility and diversity and continual reinvig-oration of Connecticut political costly Soviet investment in Com- which, instead of liberating and increasing the power of the ers, invites them to feel half dead and strange and unrelated in their own state. The truth is, of course, that

> tricting plan, and that the main we can say can take away from Professor Bork the beautiful

mathematical fact that the

number 144 is infinitely divisible.

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Rising Hospital Costs

To the Editor,

In the Herald report of Manchester Memorial Hospital's

Board of Trustee's meeting a few weeks ago, Chairman Jacob Miller was quoted as to what he feels are the reasons for present high medical and hospital costs. A large part of this he attributes to labor and union demands. I recall that a few high medical that a few high contributes to good working conditions and better mands that a few high contributes to good working conditions and better mands that a few high contributes to good working conditions and better mands that a few high contributes to good working conditions and better mands that a few high contributes to good working conditions and better mands that a few high contributes to good working conditions and better mands that a few high contributes to good working conditions and better mands that a few high contributes to good working conditions and better mands that a few high contributes to good working conditions and better mands that a few high contributes to good working conditions and better mands that a few high contributes to good working conditions and better mands that a few high contributes to good working conditions and better mands that a few high contributes to good working conditions and better mands that a few high contributes to good working conditions and better mands that a few high contributes to good working conditions and better mands that a few high contributes to good working conditions and better mands and better mands. I Lagace Philip J. La

Open Forum

mands. I recall that a few now there are two. Department

months ago hospital administra- heads who had a secretaries tor, Edward Kenney, also blam- now have assistant department

ed rising hospital costs on sky-heads who have secretaries.
rocketing labor demands when There are hospital coordinators

Hartford investigating reasons press the opinion that the apfor these rising costs.

I feel that the public is being tencies in policies and rules
misled and as a result is formstem from what seems to be an

missed and as a result is forming opinions which are unfair to
the workers, specifically in the
case of Manchester Memorial
Hospital.

First of all, workers who are

crease the number of beds

workers seem to be getting the short end of the stick and that

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ge conferred degrees upon 390 Margaret R. Sheridar students at commencement Mary T. Sheridan Thursday. Following is a list of Paul A. Shiebler John Slogesky Ji Clare E. Sott Alice G. Spieker Beverly M. Sullivan James M. Sullivan

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reason for this is that Connect cut already had, as even some of the erstwhile reformers are now beginning to suspect, a sys-tem which was pretty good— good enough to provide the basis on which the federal legislature at Washington is elected and is still going to be elected, since no Court seems to find the Connecticut House plan unconstitu-tional when it is used to elect good enough to allow Connecticut itself to come out of a couple of centuries of using it as one of the more progressive states. Well, nothing nostalgic that

First of all, workers who are happy and secure in their jobs and feel that they are honestly dealt with by their employers do not organize. In the three many are under the impression have been subjected in that the number of beds has dietary, I and my fellow workers have been subjected to conditions which would drive any unit to seek union protection. Policies and rules chance daily. One rule applies to a worker and not to another. Management has a hundred "Ill would work New Year's Day, Deborah A. Vicorto Susan A. Kana Lynda J. Schold Deborah A. Vicorto Bruce A. Woodworth David J. Wackter Lawrence F. Hine Stonington

And yet, with all these far-

scheduled without a worker's approval. Seniority does not count in giving holidays off.

Christmas is the only holiday off.

For the past year, the administration of Manchester Memorial Hospital has succeeded in when local anti-Communist prof.

Thus, they are shrewdly hammering out a final post-war settlement in Central Europe and the African country of Sudan when local anti-Communist genuinely seeking improved forces threw out a Kremline to the African country of Sudan when local anti-Communist genuinely seeking improved forces threw out a Kremline to the African country of Sudan when local anti-Communist genuinely seeking improved forces threw out a Kremline to the African country of Sudan when local anti-Communist genuinely seeking improved forces threw out a Kremline to the African country of Sudan when local anti-Communist genuinely seeking improved forces threw out a Kremline to the African country of Sudan when local anti-Communist genuinely seeking improved forces threw out a Kremline to the African country of Sudan when local anti-Communist genuinely seeking improved forces threw out a Kremline to the African country of Sudan when local anti-Communist genuinely seeking improved gen paid. Vacations must be taken stalling the union issue in diebetween the third week of June tary through legal manuevers. and the second week of August. They have not even begun to regotiate with Local 1199, Hospaid unless five consecutive pital Union, which represents (forcing Moscow to back away these workers. The hospital has from the planned nuclear subbeen able to avoid paying union marine base in Cienfuegas), in American cooperations.

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These objectives, along with the planned nuclear subbeen able to avoid paying union marine base in Cienfuegas), in American cooperations.

The word to describe the cauthere was already employed has continues to pay high lawyer's backed Syrian tanks withdrew tious new mood in the Kremlin

plaints from workers in nearly mands which are contributing harbor.

Brezhnev and the collective stock and prepare for the next hospital. The feeling is that the

Respectfully, leadership in the Kvemlin are Respectfully, leadership in the Kremlin are round which surely will find Marsha K. Shiflet serious, prudent men who may China, not the West, as its main Dietary, M.M.H. now feel that their ever-ascendadversary.

Mrs. Alice Hammar, Illing Junior High School head guidance counselor, watches Principal A. Hyatt Sutliffe prepare to open the first of several gifts at a retirement dinner Thursday night at Willie's Steak House. It is a copy of "Connecticut" by Dr. Albert E. Van Dusen of the University of Connecticut. Sutliffe is concluding 32 years in the school system, 12 at Illing. The dinner was attended by about 120 people from the school system. by about 120 people from the school staff, former teachers and administrator and other guests. Also presented were a tape recorder, cookout grill, and 30 cup coffee urn. (Herald photo by Buceivicius) Samuel A. Whipple Michael J. Randesu Stratford Dennis H. Selmont Suffield Matthew F. Smith

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The Center

by Glenn Gamber

ed by the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

The Federal Environmental Protection Agency will be surveying some 48 New England ponds and lakes over the next is months to identify bodies of water with potential or actual problems caused by the discharge of excessive amounts of phosphates into them. wo of the water bodies listed by the

federal agency are Laurel Lake, now dry, and Union Pond, also now dry to allow completion of repairs to the dam there, but due to be full by the end of the

William O'Neill, director of public works, would not speculate on whether the federal surveyors would sample that portion of the Hocksnum River which flows near the dry Laurel Lake bed. He welcomed, however, the testing of Union Pond noting that the Town of Vernon is planning improvements to its sewage treatment plant which dumps treated effluent into the Hockanum River. If the federal survey shows a need for phos-phate controls, then perhaps they should as included in the plans for the plant, O'Neill says.

Cheryl Schaffer of 118 Porter St. has been hired by the recreation department to coordinate this summer's SAM (Summer Activities in Manchester) program. Miss Schaffer was one of the two volunteer coordinators of last year's program which included a series of concerts, outdoor movies, and fairs. Similar events are planned for this summer. Miss Schaffer just completed her freshman year at Hampshire College in Am-

O'Neill is considering using an underpass under I-84 in the southern end of town as a pedestrian access between bridge over the highway there near Char ter Oak Park was built to accomodate future plans to extend Spruce St. to

Spring St. O'Neill says he will probably have town crews grade a walkway on the Mt. using the access will be able to make it up the steep grade there. This work is now planned for the end of the month.

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The tennis courts are two items the trustees of the Community Y on N. Main St. recently asked that the directors fun as was agreed when North End re development was just beginning. Two tennis courts were taken in conne ion with the relocation of N. Main 80 included in the bid specifications will be an item calling for the repair of the rector Mel Siebold recently reported to the Board of Directors that those courts would have to remain closed unless the are repaired.

Center Springs Pond should be stocked with warm water fish within two weeks, according to Ernest Tureck, parl superintendent. Tureck this week signed lease with the state permitting the state to enter Center Springs Park

Mayor John Thompson has announced that he will not attend the Annual Conrence of Mayors to be held the week of June 18 in New Orleans, La. "The New Orleans Conference is a very important one," Thompson says, adding, "I believe, however, that we have asked our local government administrators to tighten their belts and I cannot divorce nyself from that request. This may only save our community a few hundred dollars but I hope it will demon strate to all a serious intent to keep local

government cost down. "At the same time," Thompson says, "I will continue to encourage our town employes to participate in worthwhile inservice training courses, to enroll in educational courses in local institutions, and to participate in professional conferences that are of direct benefit to Manchester." The last Manchester mayor to attend the Annual Conference of Mayors was Nathan Agostinelli, now state comproller. He attended the annual gathering

Thompson will serve on a panel discussing educational problems in the capitol region Wednesday at the University of Hartford where an all-day forum is planned by the Capitol Region Council of Governments.

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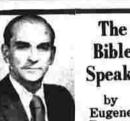
415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread 11:45 a.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. United Pentecostal Church

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9:15 a.m. Sunday School Classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. 7 p.m., Evening Service.

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Bible Speaks Eugene Brewer

The word "gospel," so abused that to many its use nunion. The Rev. Dr. Spence: preaching. Sermon: "Scared to conjures up visions of overly-emotional religious excesses eath or Scared to Life?" of semi-literate people, was employed by 17th century Bible scholars to translate second service. Church School the Greek word "evangel" (god news). Earlier Anglo-Baxons rendered this word hrough Grade 6. quite literally "good spiel," later condensed to "gospel." In our setting, "good news"

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mon topic: "The Novelty of Communion." Nursery provid-12:30 p.m., All-church pienic on the church grounds. Grills soda and coffee provided 8 p.m., Young adult group neets at the parsonage.

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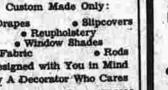
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BY DICK TURNER raise a beard . . . BY DICK CAVALLI



Bennet Blanks Illing To Remain Unbeaten

Bennet Junior High's John Koepsel allowed cross-town rival Illing Junior High one-hit as the Bears posted a 3-0 diamond win yesterday afternoon at Mt. Nebo. The winners sport a

High School, Court and Chris
Harned combined their diamond
talents to put the Knights into

Allied 200 0100 8-10-3

Coope and Lajole; W. Barrett and R. Kandolin. the quarterfinals of the CIAC Class S Tournament with a 7-2 win over Putnam. This after-noon the Knights go against Shepaug alley,
The seven inning contest will Wholess be played at Muzzy Field in Allied Printing

Baseball Tips

Rockville High was from Class L tournament play by Simsbury High after the latter tacked a 5-3 setback on the

two Knight stars, supplied added firepower, also knocking in two runs, Ed Mathews, Ellington's No. 1 pitcher, helped Harned with a Mark Limberger stroked two hits in the eight-hit attack. Putnam's Dave Smuting had a run scoring double. Ellington 230 011 x-7-8-3 Putnam 001 010 0-2-3-4

and Burton. Rec Basketball Sign-Up Dates

Harned and Basch; Porier

Team registration for the Recreation Department Summer Basketball Leagues will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 4:30 at the West side Rec. 110 Cedar St. There will be a limited number of openings on a first-come, first serve basis. Team rosters must be submitted at time of registration. Registration must be made in person. There will be two divisions, In

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that extra second which allows an outfielder to judge accurately whether to race in for the ball, stay where he in for the ball, stay where he is or get on his bicycle and head for the fences.

How does a major leaguer make such accurate judgments as to where the ball is being hit? By practice. By playing in game after game.

Catching the ball is an individual technique. Don't try to imitate the Willie Mays

10—Playing the Outfield (Last of 10 Parts.)

Don't become an outfielder unless you are sure that your eyesight tests 20-20 or that it does with glasses (shatter
basket catch. Use both hands, up and extended. Also, don't take your eyes off the ball. A ball dropped in the outfield is a lost out.

Whose ball is it? The cenNJ. is captain of the Army does with glasses (shatter-proof). Outfielders must be able to see the ball clearly as the bat makes contact. It's

Whose ball is it? The cen-ter fielder has the right of way if it's a choice among the outfielders. Any outfield-



CO-CAPTAIN - Den-

| Saloa Gunver | Salo Rams.

Al Geisers' triple in the sixth 2-3.

Court Harned worked on the mound for Ellington and tossed a three hitter and drove in two and tossed and a port of the triple in the sixth 2-3.

Following a strike out to John Porteus and Gene Johnson being tossed out at first base Man.

Stroke Leader

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has been the scene of some Porteus and Gene Johnson being tossed out at first base Man.

Stroke Leader

second base for a single.

Catcher Bill Merrill stepped into the box and drilled a long double to deep left centerfield to score Balesano.

Struke Lead to Herrill stepped qualifying races will be topped qualifying races will be topped off by a big 50-hap feature event. A full field of cars will be competing for top prize money and valuable points. The racing protection of the score Balesano. John Serafini worked on the \$30,000 Lady Carling golf tour- gram begins at 8 o'clock. John Serafini worked on the hill for Moriarty's with Carlin nament.

The veteran of the Ladies Lincoln Opener Moriarty's next outing will be Professional Golf Association at Mt. Nebo Tuesday night carded a five-under par 68 on LINCOLN, R.I. (AP) - Col-

against the neighboring Vernon the Pine Ridge course in Fri. lege Class (\$6.80) defeated Orioles at 6 o'clock. day's opening round while us. Lucky Goose by 1½ lengths in Legion Weekend

Legion Weekend

Practice Slate

Two sessions for tryouts with the Manchester American Legion Mann, the hometown the Manchester American Legion Mann, the manchester American Legion Mann, the hometown the Manchester Mann the Manchester Manchester Manchester Mann the Manchester Manches the Manchester American Le- favorite, was in the runner-up gion baseball team will be held spot at 69. this afternoon at Mt. Nebo according to Coach Wally Fortin. Jockey Eddie Arcaro won the tory over Curin Leslie in the At 1 o'clock all infielder's in- Delaware Oaks four times at \$4,200 featured race before 6, cluding pitchers and catchers, Delaware Park between 1940 599 fans Friday at Suffolk are to report to the grounds. and 1965.

the batteries must report. Sunday afternoon at 1 again the outfielders, pitchers and catchers will practice. At 3 in-A/MCO AAMCO TAAMCO fielders, pitchers and catchers

There are 510 registered Pop Warner Junior League Football

Steve Hannan of Wilmington Del., captains Army's track

Jockey Walter Blum be 1972 with 3,679 victories. Trenton, N.J., is in his fourth year as Penn State track and cross-country coach.



RIVERSIDE PARK

Il Paso and UCLA Friday in first day of actual point

best chance appeared to be cross-town rival UCLA.

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Ron Evans, a sturdy University of Connecticut junior from Wolcott, has his foot in the door to the Olympics as a result of his record-breaking NCAA decathlon victory Friday. The 6-foot-1, 210-pounder pre-sented a well balanced per-formance — the best of his career — to surge from second the day.

place to a winning 7,571 points in the 10-event contest.

His score at the NCAA track best of 12 entrants, placed third and field competition surpassed in the javelin with 02-1, ran the NCAA meet mark of 7,456 the 1,500 meters in 4:37.8 for

UConn's Evans Wins

Decathlon in NCAA

set a year ago by Ray Hupp of fourth and pole vaulted 13-9 to The long-awaited Bay State for the Olympic trials sched-breakthrough finally came uled here July 3-4. Field Federation champ, was about last week as Westfield's Evans, who finished seventh second with 7,461 points, follow-

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Baltimore (Dobson 5-5) Minnesota (J. Perry 4-3) at Detroit (Scherman 1-0) or (Seel-New ork (Beene 6-3) at Chicago (Bahnsen 6-6) Boston (Pattin 1-6) at Kansas City (Splittorff 4-3)

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San Francisco 7, Pittsburgh Today's Games Pittsburgh (Blass 5-1) at San

Chicago (Pappas 4-3) at San City Royals. Diego (Arlin 4-4, N Sunday's Games Cincinnati at Philadelphia Atlanta at New York

treal (Stoneman 4-4) N

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Simo Phil Niekro Nibbled at Corners In Handcuffing and Beating Mets

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"I'm throwing harder than manufacture a rally off Niekro, homer. ever this year, but of course, the knuckleball is working," said Niekro, who has won seven of the nine complete games on the Braves' pitching staff.

Niekro has added an offspeed curve ball along with a diet of more fastballs, but the Atlanta bread-winner still leans to unlock a scoreless tie.

Milner beat out an infield games, the Houston Astros destroy and the other National League Johnny Bench's second home game, a three-run of the game, a three-run of the game, a three-run relief help, won his fourth a four-run rally that pulled Cingame in seven decisions as the back the Philadelphia Philles cinnati past Philadelphia.

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Tommy John, with late-inning relief help, won his fourth of four-run rally that pulled Cingame in seven decisions as the back the Philadelphia Philles cinnati past Philadelphia.

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R.B. NEW YORK (AP)—Phil heavily on his dancing knuck.

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The Braves then gave their right-hander with two runs in the seventh on a sacrifice fly by Felix Millian at runs soring single by Milner—as the Braves defeated the Mets 6-1.

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Tanner Uses Magic Cin, 19; Brock, StL, 18.

PITCHING (4 Decisions)—
J.Ray, Hin, 7-0, 1.000, 4.40; Sutton, LA, 7-0, 1.000, 1.27. With Lineup Changes Billie Jean

CHICAGO (AP)-Manager Chuck Tanner of the Chicago White Sox made one change in his lineup to a 6-1 victory over the Tanner put Rick Reichardt in

REDS - PHILS

the cleanup spct and dropped slumping Bill Melton into fifth place in the batting order. Reichardt responded with a two-run homer to cap a fourrun third inning and Melton slammed a two-run homer in the eighth inning to clinch Chicago's 17th victory in 19 home Wilbur Wood was the benefi-

also included a two-run double by Richie Allen, Wood, stagger-The only run he yielded was a leadoff homer to Rusty Torres in the fourth inning. Torres bashed a knuckle ball for his second homer of the year.

by Richie Allen. Wood, staggering through the first five innings, boosted his record to 8-3. The only run he yielded was a leadoff homer to Rusty Torres in the fourth inning. Torres bashed a knuckle ball for his second homer of the year.

The Yankees were a frustrated lot through the first five innings. They collected all their was on Torres' homer.

Still, the only run they scored was no difference in Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan the way I pitched," said Wood. "They hit a couple of balls through the hole and right away you're in trouble. But I of and Patricio Cornejo of Chile, 6-3, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1 in the men's doubles competition. The sains this former Yankee winners, who were seeded first, against his former Yankee receive \$2,000.

rales.

Thurman Mimson opened the Goolagong and Billie Jean fifth with a single and Bobby Murcer followed with his third straight hit. Roy White fanned but John Ellis hit a bounder other meeting Sunday in the grabbed the ball behind second and flipped it backbanded to ships.

grabbed the ball behind second and flipped it backhanded to Mike Andrews who fired to first to end the inning.

"That was the key play," tories Friday. Miss Goolagons, a 20-year-old Australian, beat ten that double play and someone else got a hit, I might have had to take Wood out."

Wilbur got the message. King of Palm-Aire, Fiz., ousted Through the final four innings the only man to reach base was ny. 6-4. 6-4. The match was Murcer who was wiped out in still another Chicago double parance in the French Open.

still another Chicago double pearance in the French Open.

The South African team of

with a homer and a double. Lea Kusiak,

would have had in spring train- Kathy Csatary, Kathy O'Brien. Nancy Washburn, Liz Wash-ANGELS - INDIANS burn, Patricia Kiely, Penny
Ken McMullen belted a threeMary Kiely, Elizabeth Shaw,

CHEETAHS reland.

Debrah Sarni, Bea Sheftel,
Ann Madsen, Susan Pierson,
Alice Stratton, Marilyn Shmie-Lane's recollections involved lewski, Geraldine Tonski, Do-a game with the Yankees. Even reen Horvath, Peg Parson, Ida

first baseman Dick Allen applies tag. Munson was caught between first and second hit of the season and Schneider, Florence Connolly ond base and was unable to scramble back to base as Chicago triumphed, 6-1.

The Herald Angle

Black Book Jottings Big winner in this weekend's Softball

Marathon promotion at Mt. Nebo and Charter Oak Park will be the Manches-

ter Drug Advisory Center, Steve Cas-sano, originator of the novel 31-hour event, hasn't set any specific financial

goal but he's been all smiles with the support received to date from players and businessmen. Each home run hit will net the Drug Fund \$4 and at least

inday afternoon at 4 at Fitzgerald

Field. Each player must also pay a dol-lar to the fund. . Mel Siebold, Rec direc-

tor, reports a four-team women's soft-

hall league was originally planned but

with an over-whelming response a six team loop will start operations later this

month. . Manchester High's final sched-

High, twice postponed, has been canceled . The baseball World Series will

start Sunday, Oct. 14 in the park of the National League champion. All games,

except on the weekend, will be played at

rets off where he will police the area in

an effort to cut down on the number of

Off the Cuff

Stanley "Lefty" Bray may have a rec-

ord set back in 1926-27 when he captain-

ed the Manchester High track team two

wearing a broader smile than usual

these days after she collected an eagle

on the tough 16th hole at the Manchester

Country Club last weekend. . . Thanks to

Binky Hohenthal, of Schlebel's, up to

the minute news on the recent Indianap

olis 500 was forwarded via Indianapolis newspapers. Hohenthal, long a racing

over the years. . . Most high school base-

ball games scheduled after the start of the CIAC tournaments are meaningless.

Perhaps the tourneys start too early

One reason for the early tourney date is more teams than ever were eligible this

spring by qualifying with better than 500 records...Only the Charter Oak

Softball League standings were receiv-

of the Rec staff reports league scorers

are to turn in the standings each week

athlete, has been accepted at Dart-

Word of Moe Berg's death in New Jer-

scy this week brought back memories of

many enjoyable days and nights in his

company at Yankee Stadium and Shea

ed this week for publication. Carl Silver

has witnessed several 500 races

non-paying golfers. . .



tall player who graduated from Prince ton and signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers. He started out as a shortstop with the Chicago White Sox but turned to catching and played with Cleveland, Washington and the Boston Red Sox. He nastered 10 languages and during World Berg received his law degree at Colum bia University and was a member of t New York Bar. . Berg was a third string catcher with the Boston Red Sox when our paths first crossed in 1939. I'll miss his many kind words and inside baseball knowledge that flowed when we got together in the big city.

Short Stuff

Spring football practice started today t Manchester High with Coach Dave Wiggin looking over the junior high products. . Nothing to report on the new director of athletics at Manchester High to succeed Dick Danielson. . . Gary Kine compiled a four-year varsity basebal career record at Eastern Connecticut State College which read like this: 317 official at bats, 115 base hits, 82 runs scored, 43 walks, 85 runs batted in an de .363 batting average. As a pitcher, Kinel worked 180 2-3 innings and had a fouryear mark of 21 wins and only three de feats. The senior co-captained this year's squad which won 23 of 26 games, the best mark in the college's history. . Ted Williams and Bobby Doerr are the only members of the Boston Red Sox

who played a decade or more and neve wore the uniform of any other major six in this category, Earl Combs, Lou Gehrig, Bill Dickey, Joe DeMaggio, Whitey Ford and Mickey Martle. . . Biggest booster of Tom Kelley in Manches ter is Leo Day. The Atlanta pitcher worked during one off-season as a bartender for Day at an East Side pub here. Kelley resides in Atlanta during the win-End of the Line Jane Blalock, who has been set down

by the LPGA for one year, taught history in high school before turning to professional golf. The pretty miss is a protege of Bob Toski, former touring pro, and one-time winner of the Manchester Open . Manchester Country Club lists 494 in the membership which includes 143 family and 225 single. . . Earl Ballsleper Day will be observed at the Country Club on general chairman. CIAC has lowered the qualifications for schools for the 1973 basketball tournament, Schools with .500 records will be allowed to participate. In

Slump-Ridden Gilbert Gains Lead After Putting Tip from Player

who stormed into first place ry stance on the greens, Gilbert in with a 66. Kemper Open Golf Tournament 15-25 foot range as he forged a major tour who took the first in the group at 139.

joking about a putter he loaned Cesar Sanudo.

"Putting's my game," the Country Club course,
"I never give away anything valuable," Trevino said, "That study, 31-year-old Glibert said. But he had to birdie his last valuable," Trevino said, "That study it all year. I played a round chipped up to six feet, to pull par for the tournament and threatening to make a round of the putting fust awhole, a par five where he stick'll go sour on him."

But South African Gary Play. With Player last week and he out of a tie with first round threatening to make a rout of and then returned three search may have given away some. Save me a tip—I'd been moving leader Sanudo, on-rushing Dave thing very valuable, indeed, it my kness on the putts and Hill and veteran Billy Casper, four holes he played and still in his sharp performance under the part of the final two rounds at Casper, at one time it under the tournament and threatening to make a rout of it, bogeyed three of the last sons ago, didn't have a bogey thing very valuable, indeed, it whom the putts and Hill and veteran Billy Casper, four holes he played and still in his sharp performance under the putts are the puttered to the final two rounds at the first round threatening to make a rout of it, bogeyed three of the last sons ago, didn't have a bogey thing very valuable, indeed, it whom the puttern and the returned three seasons ago, didn't have a bogey in his sharp performance under the puttern and the returned three seasons ago, didn't have a bogey in his sharp performance under the puttern and the returned three seasons ago, didn't have a bogey in his sharp performance under the puttern and the returned three seasons ago, didn't have a bogey in his sharp performance under the puttern and the returned three seasons ago, didn't have a bogey in his sharp performance under the puttern and the returned three seasons ago, didn't have a bogey in his sharp performance under the puttern and the returned three seasons ago, didn't have a bogey in his sharp performance and the retur

Hill, winner of the Monsanto Trevino, with a second con- only two greens and saved par The slump-ridden Gilbert, Using the new, now-stationa- Open earlier this year stormed secutive 69, Labron Harris and on those with a pair of four-for-

after two rounds of the \$175,000 holed four birdie putts in the Sanudo, a non-winner on the with Players and Doug Sanders 15, 15, 20 and 25 feet before go-

Race Driver

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In Politics

driver Clifton "Coo-Coo" Mar

lin ran for the legislature in

Tennessee a few year's back,

to driving fast cars with a

"I'm a Republican in a big

Democratic district," said the

east Tennessee twang. "But I

lost by only three percentage

points of the vote. Some of my

Democratic friends obviously

didn't come out and vote like

Marlin says he got his knick

name "Coo-Coo" from some of

his neighbors who claimed he

solidly-built sportsman-civic



Many Facial Expressions of Golfing's Lee Trevino During Round of Play



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built 10 years ago and on which water comes into play on 17 of the 18 holes.

LOUISVILLE (AP) - When Riva Ridge won the Kentucky

Montreal Shortstop Battles Pressure

Foli Leads Loop in Temper Marlin, 40, has been going great gurs since he put politics aside temporarily to concen-

NEW YORK (NEA) — Mauch, however, says that generous fans, each trip to the In Sunday's Mason-Dixon 500one can only painfully imagine Tim Foli's inner fiery spirit. "He wants to be thinks of some other "high-ing \$83,500, Marlin will be in a tortures.

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In Sunday's Mason-Dixon 500one can only painfully imagine Tim Foli's inner fiery spirit. "He wants to be thinks of some other "high-ing \$83,500, Marlin will be in a tortures.

NATIONAL LEAGUE tortures.

Mauch. "He won't be, of liams and Ty Cobb who learned the 40 starters go to the flag at Jeff Berman's homer in the He is the Montreal Ex-course. And when he under to handle the pressure. And 1 p.m. at Dover Downs Race-At age 21, he is filled with pable he is."

lged twice for the winners. Dave Pelletier rapped a timely

Longboat Key Golf Club says his course off the Sarasota mainland had to be one of the busiest in the last few months The club has 600 members and 400 daily players. Mann, who came from York, Pa., in 1961, formerly worked under pro Leo O'Grady at the old PGA National course in Dunedin, Fla. He is in his third year at Longboat Key, a course

MATCHED FOR OTHERS

Derby of one mile and a quar ter in 2:01.4 he matched the time registered by Twenty Grand in 1931, Swaps in 1955, Chateaugay in 1963 and Majes Only seven horses have bettered that time. Northern Dancer, 1964 Derby winner, holds

fifth inning broke a 2-2 tie and pos' shortstop, lean and stands that he'll be a different some like Jimmy Piersall and way.

gave Bonanza Steak a 6-2 victaut and volatile as a fireguy. But it takes experience for the young Tony Horton who did it is the best start he has had tory over VFW last night at cracker.

Someone to learn just how va- not. Phil Valentine also belted a talent and promise and unfircuit shot and Kevin Williams quenchable temper.

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130.586 m.p.h. Friday to share runnerup honors with big mongaring the promise and the

knocked two singles.

The losers' two hits were recorded by Alan Crawford and Sean Quintal. Crawford's blast was a double.

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Washington, the Western chamBobby Isaac because he had

teur Champlonship was between two Britons — Alan Thirlwell won the hole—and the match with a four. The Americans won't forget final back in 1986, and Trevor Homer, some of the most fearsome in Britain, claimed their last American victim Friday when Kemp Richardson as 28-year-old stock-broker from Huntingdon Beach, chairly, ended his gallant bid in the quarter-finals, ended his gallant bid in the two first was a final out. The Americans won't forget from Huntingdon Beach, and Trevor Warner gave the hurier all the 20th hole and his devenous from the dogleg fitth of the order to be fanal times won't some prelim fight ing to Montreal where a start. In glo was open to him. He cannot at verplanck Field.

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the quarter-finals.

Richardson was beaten by Thiriwell at the 20th hole and many another American in the earlier rounds.

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Stengel, the Glendale, Calif., banker who is a New York Mets vice president, will be on Larsen, Andy Carey, Bobby

name Friday night, following a from 1916 when he played with and the league presidents, Crothe Dodgers through 1960 when nin of the American and Chub he managed the New York Feeney of the National, will shortstop fromSpring Val. who broke into the majors that Serfas.

one of 12 games with Kansas Krausse, a disappointment City hast year, picked up where they left off in bowing 9-1 to the Milwaukee Brewers last fall, Royals before a crowd of 9,240 took his third loss in four decisions.

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"I didn't feel like I was getting tired," Blue said, "but I was losing some of my form, throwing sidearm. I still haven't had as much work as I would have had in spring train-

run homer, his first of the year, in the fourth inning, then scored the decisive run in the eighth on reliever Phil Hennigan's second wild pitch of the inning, to carry california past

a game with the Yankees. Even before it started, rain delayed Fedora, Shirley Wightman, Zoc the proceedings for 1½ hours. Decloccio, Teri Sutkaitis, Bonning or so, another downpour forced a 50-minute Gloria Anderson, Martha Anderson, downpour forced a 50-minute Gloria Anderson, LEOPARDS Lynn Frazier, Sally Pavan, Before the 2-hour 28-minute Rita Langsatel, Renee Godfrey, first-inning delay, the Brewers Joan Dougan, Linda Vicid, already had a 4-0 lead, with Sandy Cromwell, Gail Morithree of the runs comins on anos. June Pinkin, Joan Kerr. TAGGED OUT—Thurman Munson of the Yankees grimaces as White Sox Paul Ratliff's home run, his Ruth Ather, Alice Mazur, Mary

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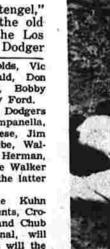
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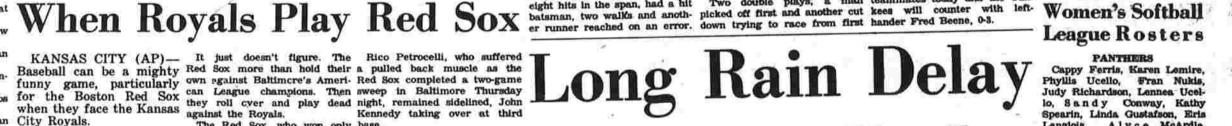
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nouncement of the new nick span of nearly half a century, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn

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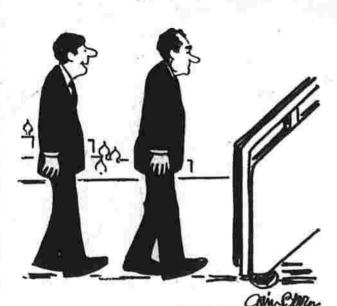
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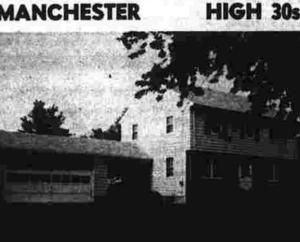
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Friday, 2:46 p.m.—stove fire safe as long as the firing pin was not disturbed.

Girl Scout Camp Merrie-Wood on Gardner St, will have an open house tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. Members of Cadette Troop 10 will provide refreshments and serve as hostess and tour guides.

All girls and their parents registered or interested in attending day camp this summer

Club will have its quarterly week sessions this summer, meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at starting on July 3, July 17 and the clubhouse, Daley Rd., Cov- July 30. Registration is open to all girls from 7 through 15 years entry. sumption will have a potluck The camp program runs from

Correction A In vesterday's Herald story about a 6.1 per cent salary increase for principals in the South Windsor school sys-tem, the dollar figure listed the salary increases for prin-cipals account for \$13,000 of the additional \$88,000 set aside in the 1972-73 school budget for possible raises to

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meeting in Willimantic, chose Dempsey, whol lives in Groton Gloria Morris of Willimantic: Mrs. Alice Rosenthal, whose state central comstudio is in East Norwalk, will mitteewoman; former Motor give 12 demonstrations of pottery and sculpture four days Tynan of Middletown; Harold next week at elementary Soloff of Norwich, Margaret schools. Her appearance is the Curtin of New London and last in a series of programs State Rep. Audrey Beck. Mr. sponsored by the PTA fine arts Beck is the only one to support



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SATURDAY JUNE 3

1:00 (8) CBS Children's Film Festival (8) American Bundsland (22) Wrestling (40) Boller Dorby

1:30 (30) BH Russell 2:00 (3) Animal World (B)
Survival in the desert.
(8) Sports — Gallette
(23) Star Trek (B)
(40) Carteons
2:10 (5-40) Baseball
Braves at Mets.

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2:15 (19) Baseball
Yankees at White Sox.

2:30 (3) Movie
"Les Miserables" '25.
Reformed criminal is
hounded by police. Fredric March, Charles
Laughton.
(39) Black Exposure

2:06 (22:50) Pre-Game Show

3:15 (22:50) Baseball
Pirates at Glants.

4:39 (3) American Adventure

5:00 (3) Golf Tournament Special: Kempor Open.

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(15) I Spy (3) Schools Match Wits (30) McHale's Navy 6:50 (3) CEN'i Nows

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(22-50) NEC News (8-40) Eragnot 7:00 (3) Hational Geographic
Idabo's Salmon River.
(8-22) News
(15) Dick Van Dyke
(20) Hea-Haw
(40) Med Squad (B)
7:30 (8) Oral Reports on Country Reads
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8:30 (8) All in the Fam

cuve, George . Gene Kelly.

(25-30) Mayte "Two Mules for Sister Sara" 70, Nun and outlaw

9:50 (3) Aralo (R) (18) Gospel i

Carol Wayne guest-stars on NBC's "The Bold Ones," Sunday at

(30) Comment! (40) Avengers "Silent Dust."

10:20 (15) Oral Roberts

(3-49) Movie
"The Young Girls of Rochefort" '67, Musical romanes, Catherine Den-

9:00 (3) Dick Van Dyke (E)
Dick helps a stariet break
her TV kinning record.
(18) Stand Up and Cheer
Guest: Frank Gorskin.

11:00 (3-8-2-30-40) News (18) Omar & Walter

"The Wings of Ear '57. Biography of Frank
"Spig" Wend, who helped
develop naval air power.
John Wayne, Maureen
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O'Hara. 20 (a) The Saint (21) Movie "Frenchman's "Frenchman's
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Joan Fentaine, Rathbone. (20) Movie "Dead Man's Hyen" '44. Blind artist is accused of

Blind artist is accused of murder, Lon Chancy Jr., Jean Parker. (40) I flay 12:00 (5) Relier Berby 1:25 (3) Movie "Always on Sunday" '51. Comedy drama involving lives of stranger on a beach. Eddie Bracken.

SUNDAY JUNE 4

7:65 (3) Christopher Close-up 8:80 (3) Davey and Golinth (5) Catholic Service (50) Cartsons 8:15 (3) Adventures of Gumby (40) Sacred Heart 8:20 (3) Captain Bob (3-40) This is the Life (21) Billy James Hayris

(340) This is the Line
(32) Billy James Hargis
9:00 (3) Leer Sin Letras
(3-40) Faith for Today
(33) Thunderbirds
(39) Underdag
9:20 (3) Que Hay De Nuevo
9:20 (3) We Belleve
(31) Thistorye

(3) Dialogue
(39) Samson
(40) Christophers
10:00 (3) Lamp Unto My Feet
Documentary. Protestant
theologian Reinhold Nie-

(30) Adelante

(8) For the Const

(40) Roller Derby

12:39 (3) Face the Nation

(8) Black Is

1:00 (3) Your Community (5) Eighth Day Ministerial education.

1:39 (8) Movie "Fireman

plan. (39) Conn. Weekend

(22-30) Most the Press

Guests: Govs. Arch A.

Moore Jr. (R-W. Va.),

Marvin Mandel (D-Md.), William Milliken (D-

Mich.), Wendell Anderson

(DAfinn.), Francis Sar-gent (R.Mass.), and Pres-ton Smith (D-Texas). (60) Conversations With

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Guest: Shari Bryant.

12:00 (3) Challenge

(8) A New Day (22) Challee of Salvation

(39) Let Us Celebrate (40) Latino 10:30 (3) Look Up and Live 'Hunger & Health'

Part II (8) Doubledeckers (30) Cathelle Service (40) Jewish Heritage 11:00 (3) Camera Three "The City in the Image of

George
S. D.)

(16) Journey to Adventure
(30) Black African Heritage—Special: "The Slave
Const," Documentary on cultures of Ghans, Nigeria, Dohomoy and the
Tvory Const.
(40) The Saint
5:20 (18) Coun. Report
Guest: Vivien Kellems.
(24) Black Journal
Guest: Hank Johnson. Man: Ideas and Work of Paolo Soleri." Part 4. (8-40) Bullwinkle (22) Sports Challenge 11:15 (50) Jewish Life 11:30 (8-40) Make a Wish (22) Lloyd Bridges' Water

(30) Conn. Close-up (22) Israel Museum Spe-cial: Tour of the great

Prise-winning films in OPTV contest.

the City Silchers.
(8) Death Valley Days
(60) Gilligan's Island
8 (8-60) Baseball (8-46) Resoball Braves at Mets.

(80) Lee Trevino 2:15 (18) Baseball Yankees at White Sox.

2:30 (22) Baseball Royals. (30) Movie "Relentless" '48. Cowboy is accused of murdering prospectors. Robert

3:00 (3) AAU Champions
NAIA Track and Field
Championships, taped
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ings, Mont.

(24) Guitar Leasurs

(30) Quest of Hope —Special: History of Jerusalem.

aniem.
4:39 (3) Golf Tournament Special: Closing action in the Kemper Open, from Charlotte, N. C.
(24) Speaking Freely-Guest: Daniel Elisberg.
5:00 (8) Insues and Asswers Guests: Seps. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and George McGovern (D-S. D.)
(15) January to Adventure

Guest: Hank Johns (3) 60 Minutes (8) Scoop Mitchill (18) The Deaf Hear (24) Young People's Film



(23-30) World of Dis "Wild Harro of the West."

8:00 (8-40) The F.B.L. (B) "A Second Life." Quest: Martin Sheen. (24) Firing Line Host: William F. Buckley.

8:50 (23-36) Jimmy Stewart (B) "Period of Readjus

> 9:00 (8-40) Movie 'Nothing But the Best" '64. An opportunist stops at nothing to reach the top of the social ladder. Alan

Bates, (27-30) Benausa (E) Hoes plans to marry an Irish girl raised by In-(26) Masterplece Theatro-"The Possessed." Part & 120 (2) Cade's County (E) Cade searches for a miss-

Cage searches for a missing miner.

(18) Upda2e
18:80 (12) Day of Discovery
(23-30) Bold Once (E)

"The Letter of the Law"
Guest: Will Geer.
(24) Self- Desense for
Women — Lesson 10.

10:30 (18) Oral Reberts
(3) News

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"Blient Dust."

5:30 (18) Movie

"The Long Gray Line",

"35. Newly-widowed man
is hunted by predatory females. Tyrons Power, and
Maureen O'Hara.

(30) NBC News

7:00 (8-50) It Takes a Thief

(3) Face the State

(24) Young People's Film
Festival

(30) Wild Kingdom

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Operatia about a young
prince who falls in love.
Edmund Purdom, Ann

11:30 (5) Avengers (22-30) Johnny Carson (40) Movie "Paths of Glory" 7:35 (3) Stovie
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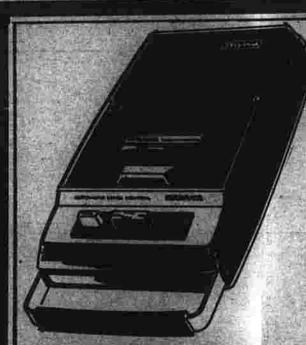
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(13) News (13-30) Rowan and Mar-tin's Laugh-la (E) (14) Epecial of the Week "Together: A Chuck Man-gione Concert." Jam mu-sician Mangione conducts the Rochester Philhar-

8:39 (18) Oral Roberts

John Derek.

9:50 (3) Boris Day (E)

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10:00 (3) Bonny and
Comedy Hour
Guest: Art Carney.

11:30 (8) Movie "Twilight of Honor" '63.

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Small town altorney defends a man accused of
murder. Richard Chamberlain, Josy Heatherton.
(22-30) Johnny Carson

10:20 (24) Book Beat "O Jerusalem"

9:00 (3) Here's Lucy (E) (22-30) Mevic "Desperate Mission" '60. Ricardo Montalban stars

as the legendary outlaw who is champion of the

poor.
(8-46) Movie
"Once Before I Die" '66.
Young woman and U.S.
cavalry troop fice from
the enemy during World
War H. Ursula Andress.

15:00 (3) Nows (25:00) Seepardy (8:40) Feasured 15:25 (3) CHS Nows — Edwards 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow (22-30) Who, What or Where (8-49) Split Second 19:85 (12-30) NBC News — Kalber

1:00 (3) Virginia Graham Show (3) Donna Bood (E) (23) David Front Slow (20) Galleping Gournet (40) All My Children 1:30 (3) As the World Turns (30) Three On a Match

(8-40) Lot's Make a Deal 2100 (3) Love Is a Blany Splende Thing (23-20) Days of Our Lives (8-40) Newlywod Game

2:00 (3) Guiding Light (22-00) The Doctors (6-00) Dating Game

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(15) Pete and Willy
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(20) To Tell the Truth
(40) Daniel Bosse
6:50 (5) CTS News

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(36) Guitar (35-80) NBC News . 7:00 (3) Mayle "The Jokers" '87, English errown jewels are the tar-get for two burgiars. Oil-ver Reed, Michael Craw-(8) What's My Line? (18) Dick Van Dyke (14) Free-For-All (23-30)News

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ten awards.
(30) Action Flayhouse(E)
"The Enemy on the
Beach." World War II
dramn starring Robert
Wegner, Sally Ann
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(23-30) Ponderson (E)

8:00 (18) Nows
(24) Fourth Estate
Hest: Joseph Steinberg.
(40) Dragnet

8:30 (2) Hawali Five-O (E)
"Ten Thousand Diamonds and a Heart."
(8-40) Movie
"The Hound of the Baskervilles" "72. Remake of the classic Sharlock Holmes Ruspense story.
Stewart Granger, Ber-9:00 (12) 700 Club (22) Haneball Red Sox at White Sox.

9:50 (3) Camera (E) young convict. (24) Black Journal Guest: Meivin Van Pesbles. (39) Nichols (E) 19:00 (8-49) Marcus Welby (E)

(18) Marriago

(84) Advocates

18:30 (3) World of Breekin (30) Tuesday at 10:30 "Friendly Town," a report on host families for children from the New York Fresh Air Fund.

(26) Martin Agronski

Monty Hall exchanges fans with a Japanese-American youngster in "The Monty Hall Smokin'-Stokin' Fire Brigade, a special from California, Monday at 8 p.m. on ABC (Channels 8 and 40).

York Fresh Air Fund.

11:00 (8-8-30-40) News (24) News Special Analysis of primary results from California, New Jersey, New Mexico and South Dakota.

11:20 (8-22-20) News Specials Primary results.
(8-40) Dick Cavett Guest: Jackie Robinson.

12:00 (3) Movie

"The Red Badge of Courage" '81, Drama based on Stephen Crano's Civil War classic. Audie Murphy, Bill Mauldin.

1:00 (8-40) News Special

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6:55 (40) Nows. 7:00 (3) Big Valley (8) What's My Line? (18) Dick Van Dyko Guest: Don Rickles. (22-30) News

(24) Free-For-All (40) ABC News (8) Lassie (18) Mayor's He The press and religion.
(25) I Bream of Jeannie
(24) Cons. Newsroom
(30) Circust
"Wonderful Women of the

Circus." "Sincerely Yours" '55, A classical planist becomes deaf. Liberace, Dorothy

8:00 (3) Melba Moore and Cilfm Davis Premiere Premiere (see cover). Guests: Jean Stapleton, Moms Mabley. (22-30) Adam-12 (B) T (風) Trouble in Chinatown.
(8) Courtship of Eddle's
"We Love Amile."

(18) News (24) Election '72

Analysis of California primary outcome. 8:30 (8) Smith Family Romance for Cindy.

(22-30) McMillan & Wife "Death is a Seven Point Favorite." The McMillans (Rock Hudson and Susan Baint James) investigate murder involving pro foot-(24) This Week

Host: Bill Moyers. 9:00 (3) Medical Center (R) ck!" Part 1. (8) Marty Feldm Guests: Roger Fred Smoot, Marsha (34) Vibratio "Young Audiences," mu-sic teaching methods, and

The Freeway. 9:30 (18) 700 Club Guest: Ralph (8-40) Persuad "The Time Time and Place." 10:00 (3) Mannix (B)

(23-30) Night Gallery (E) sends his son to another planet; a woman the future; a tale of ter-ror in Africa. (24) Soul! "Frederick Douglass."

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10:10 (8) Conn-Tact
Host: Bob Norman.
(40) Marty Feldman

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

11:30 (3) Movie
"A Place for Lovers" '69.

Romantic drama filmed in Northern Italy, Marcel-

lo Mastrolanni, Faye Dunaway. (22-30) Johnny Carson Guests: John Wayne, Ann Margaret, Sandy

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(24) Zoom (R) (30) To Te'l the Truth (40) Daniel Boone 6:30 (3) CBS News (8-40) ABC News (22-30) NBC News (24) French Chef (R)

Julie Child filets fish. 6:55 (40) News 7:00 (3) Judd For the Defer A longshoreman is chargeed with murder. (8) What's My Line? (18) Dick Van Dyke

(21) Let's Know and Re-

spect Electricity (40) ABC News 7:30 (8) Safari to Adventure Along the Pacific. (18) Candid Camera



Alfred Hitchcock is sole guest on ABC's Dick Cavett Show, Thursday at 11:80

(22 I Dream of Joannie (24) Conn. News (30) Flying Nun

(40) Dragnet 8:00 (3) My World and Welto It (E) (22-36) Flip Wilson (B) Guests: Sammy Davis Jr., Lily Tomlin, Ed Mc-(8-40) Alias Smith and Jones (B) "Six Strangers at Apache Springs." (18) Unabridged

Hosts: Elizabeth Drew 8:39 (3) My Three Sons Guests: Anthony Caruso. (18) Right On (24) NET Playb Special. "The Movie-Cra-ay Years." Nostalgic look at Hollywood in the '30s, with clips from the top movies.

(24) 30 Min

9:00 (3) Movie "On the Double" '61. World War II comedy with Danny Kays on both sides, playing a shy GI, a Gestapo agent, a Nazi pilot, Hitler, and Marlene Dietrich. (8-40) Longstreet (R)

"Eye of the Storm." (18) 700 Cinb Guest: Patros Renhard G. (22 30) Ironside (R 'Unreasonable Facsimile." Guest: Burgess

(8-40) Owen Marshall (R) "Run, Carol, Run." (22-30) Dean Martin (R) Guests: Bing Crosby, Richard Castellano.

(24) Press Heview 19:45 (24) David Lit Little john,

Orit'e at Large 11:00 (3-8-22-30-40) News

11:30 (3) Movie 'Rogue's March" '53. Peter Lawford stars as an Army officer with treason. (8-40) Dick Cavett Guest: Alfred Hitchcock. (22-30) Johnny Carson Guests: Dennis Weaver, Myron Cohen.

1:15 (3) Movie Wind Across the Everglades" '58. Story of a game warden's life in the Everglades. Florida. Christopher

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(8) Juvenile Jury Guest: Kay Ballard. (18) 700 Club Jesus mov

(22) I Dream of Jeannie (4) TBA (50) Hollywood Squares

(40) Dragnot 8:00 (3) O'Hara, U.S. Treasury

A town boss is suspected of tax evasion and mur-(22-30) Sanford & Son (R)

Fred and Lamont suffer id bills. (24) Washington Week in

Review (8-40) Brady Bunch (E) The Bradys are chosen to appear in a TV soap com-

8:30 (8-40 Partridge Family (E) Chris and Tracy run away from home. (23-30) Movie

"A Rage to Live" '65.
Woman jeopardises her
marriage by pursuing old
romance. Suzanne Pleshette, Bradford Dillman. (18) Baseball Yankees at Royals. (24) Film Odyssey "Man of Aran" '34. Documentary probing the struggle for survival in an

9:00 (3) Movie about a bride possessed by spirit of her husband's first wife. Patty Duke, David McCallum. (8-40) Room 222 (R) A Latin teacher is replac-

Irish fishing village.

ed by a computer.
9:30 (8:40) Odd Couple (E)
Missadventures at a reform school dance.

10:00 (8-40) Love, American Style (E) Three modern comedies; one is animated. (24) Martin Agronski

10:30 (3) Governor and J.J. J.J. falls in love with a

movie star. (22) This Is Your Life Guest: Don Rickies.
(30) Golddiggers
Guest: Doug McClure.
(3-8-22-80-40) News 11:80 (3-8-12-80-4 11:30 (3) Movie

Boys' Night Out" '62. Suburban men rent a New Schurban men rent a New York apartment to get away from their wives. Kim Novak, James Gar-ner, Tony Randall. (8-40) Dick Cavett (22-30 Johnny Carson Guests: Ursula Andress, Ryan O'Neal, George Ma-

1:00 (8) Death Valley Days 1:40 (8) Movie "The Other Woman" '84. director. Hugo Hass, Cleo Moore.

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ABC, which had been ready to launch Roy Schelder on a television career as a James Bond type hero in "Assign-ment: Vienna," has chosen Robert Conrad to star as the show's intrepld agent. Scheider was the lead in the pilot program, but meanwhile became a hit in his role in the "The French Connection." He decided to stick to movies.

Conrad is an old hand at playing picaresque heroes: "Wild, Wild West" had a run of several seasons on CBS and before that he was one of the improbable sleuths of "Hawaiian Eye." The foreign intrigue series will be part of the net-work's forthcoming triology under the title "The Men."