

five others. "We definitely expect to fin-ish up next week," said chief prosecutor James Neal of Wash-ington at the conclusion Friday of the trial's second week before U.S. Dist. Court Judge Frank Wilson. Wilson. Defense attorneys said they

cannot estimate how much time they will take until the government rests its case. The six are accused of trying to influence jurors in Hoffa's 1962 conspiracy trial at Nash-ville. That, trial ended with a hung tury.

ville. That, trial ended with a kung jury. Testimony of a red-haired West Virginia divorcee and a stocky Nashville night-club op-erator Friday linked two of Hof-ta's codefendants — Nicholas J. Tweel of Huntington W.Va., and Allen Dorfman of Chicago. Hazel Fulton, Tweel's onetime secretary at Huntington, told the jury of eight men and four wom-en of telephone calls between

(See Page Five)

Historic Theater **Faces Last Night**

BALTIMORE (AP) - Th faded, crimson curtains close for the last time at Ford's to-night as the 92-year-old theater bows out to make room for a



DALLAS HALL, WITNESS

bows out to make room for a parking lot. The rickety stage which once held the greatest Shakespearians will have the road company of the rowdy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" to preside over its demise. About 1,800 persons are expected to jam the ancient theater for the farewell performance and the george Bancraft, are under construction on either side of the Pulaski. They are scheduled for launching large the performance of th

About 1,600 persons are expected to jam the ancient theorem in the ancient theorem is a basin some 350 miles and to "the dater in the country, Ford" a construction of bakes active use in the country, Ford a construction of states are restaurant, focal point of novel and unique protests at the past veek. Tord a opera flow was past tords and built by John will by John well and unique protests at the past veek and built by John well and unique protests at tord and unique protests at tords and built by John well and unique protests at tords and built by John well and unique protests at tords and built by John well and unique protests at tords and said 6,000 there will be available ... Boycott leaders have promi-

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urgent call was sent out for food and medical sup-plies. Palae, near Flores Island in southeastern Indonesia, has a population of 12,000. The volcano last erupted in 1928, Antara said.

Events In State

N-Sub Launched At Groton Yards

GROTON (AP)-The Polaris missile-firing submarine Casimir Pulaski was launched to-

Mrs. John A. Gronouski, wife of the Postmaster General, christened the Pulaski, which is named for a young Polish count who became a hero of the Amercal Revolution. Gronouski, of Polish decent,

headed a large delegation of Po-lish-Americans from a dozen states who attended the launch-ing and a celebration afterward. The Pulaski is the 53rd nu-



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Forecast of U. S. Weather Burn

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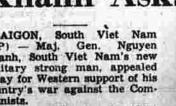
PRICE SEVEN CEN

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Scientists were jubilant today that the camera-packed Ranger spacecraft was heading directly to an area on the moon under consideration for future astronaut land

ings. If all goes well, Ranger 6 should hit the moon at 4:24 a.m. EST Sunday. The spacecraft was launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., Wednesday. Its course was cor-rected in midflight early Thurs-day to aim it within a 150-mile-diamater divide on the flat plain diameter circle on the flat plain known as Mare Tranquillitatis or the Sea of Tranquality. In the last 10 minutes of flight, 900 miles before impact, six cameras aboard the spacecraft are supposed to start taking the first of more than 3,000 pictures. The first photos, radioed in a steady stream to earth, should show surface areas 151,000 and 16,800-square-mile areas, taken by two wide-angle cameras, Areas of 9,480 and 11950 square miles are the targets of four narrow-angle cameras.

Closeup pictures, just before impact, should show about half a square mile. The wide-angle cameras are to take 117 pic cameras 714 each. Ranger 6's target area was

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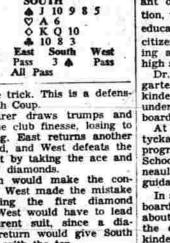
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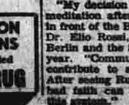
Events in World

for the National Association of Secondary School Principals in manager, said he felt real progress had been for the National Council of Secondary School Principals in manager, said he felt real progress had been for the Anterica for the Anterica for the National Council of Teachers of English in Providence, Feb. 23 through 29.
Tabled for further discussion also is the matter of the secretaries salary schedules.
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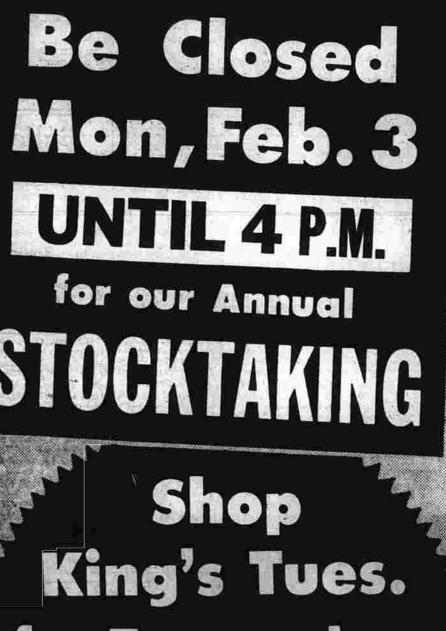


EASTWOOD A TERRIFIC SHOW: Jack Lemmas in "Under The Yum Yum Tree" (In Color)—8:25-9:59 plus "15 Fighting Girls" (In Color)—4:59-8:29









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Events In Nation

SUNDAY SHOW THE Under The Yum Yum Tro 2 - 5:35 - 9:10 "13 Fighting Girls" 4:10 - T:55

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the Hartford Club, Hartford. James E. Kelley, regional direc-tor, U.S. Department of Com-merce, presented the award. The VDO Tachometer Works, The voide so of payse on Feb. 29, 1964, to pay royalties to Rogers Corp., whose Nitrophyl floats are re-placing cork and metal floats in carburetors and fuel tanks on American-made cars, trucks, outboard motors, and power through the free lawn mowers. VDO, with overseas plants i

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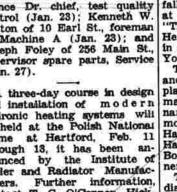
CHAMBER WARNING The Chamber of Commerce this week warned businesses



and foreman of PBX repairmen. A stance Dr. chief, test quality of ROGERS AGREEMENT Rogers Corporation of Rogers and Manchester has entered a 20-year agreement with Bala-mundi Nederland N. V., Huisen, Netherlands, in which the Note a stance Dr. chief, test quality control (Jan. 23); Kenneth W. Cotton of 10 Earl St., foreman Miss Bankhead starred this fall in the last play to try out at Ford's, Tennessee Williams' "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore." It was panned in Baltimore and folded in New York after a week's run. The greats, the near-greats, and the alternation of the con-mundi Nederland N. V., Huisen, Netherlands, in which the

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Florida retirement community established by the National As-sociation of Letter Carriers, is being opened for retirement liv-ing to the public. William Lautenbach, secre-tary of Local 1077 of the NALC. announces that the letter car-riers have enlarged the scope of their project to accommodate Manchester retirees who wish to relocate to Florida.

Tax Review Set Monday

The town's Board of Tax Review will be in session Monday, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., in the hearing room of the Municipal Building, to hear persons who seek adjustments in their propadjustments in their property assessments. Additional hearings will be held Wednesday and next Saturday, during the same hours, and in the

same place.

King and Oueen Hopefuls Listed For Mardi Gras

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King nd queen candidates Mardi Gras, sponsored by St. Mary's Episcopal Church Feb. 10 and 11, have been selected Two candidates have been chor by youth groups of eight

Those selected and their churches are: Miss Karen How-ard and James Lesure, Community Baptist; Miss Betay House and Anders Lundwall, Center Congregational; Miss Ingrid

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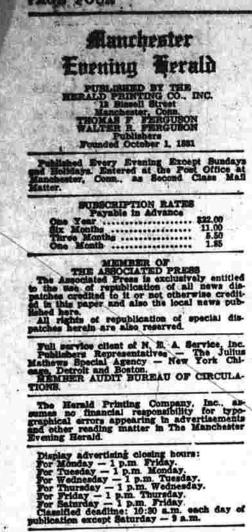
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Saturday, February 1

"Cyprus Is An Island"

The trouble with pundits is that even mally they become fascinated with the processes of their own punditing and besome addicted to the production of solutions at the price of adherence to principle or wisdom.

Thus Walter Lippmann, in the Hartford Courant the other morning, fed himself the problem of Cyprus, and then, whiffing and wheezing through a whole series of paragraphs a Lippmann in his intelligent prime would have considered too much tripe and nonsense to appear in public under his name, functiond toward an eventual conclusion which and all the brilliance and insight of an id bullhead deep in winter mud.

He proceeded from his learned relation of the fact that "Cyprus is an island off the coast of Turkey," through a deducion that we and our allies can get men enough there to police the island and protect the people there because "since Cyprus is an island this should be feasi-

Toward his conclusion, Lippmann's reasoning began to remind one of Goldwater's, who can produce such gems s "The United Nations is here to stay for the time being." That was Goldwater, not Lippmann

appminn approached his conclusion y conceding that, although the military risks for us in Cyprus might not e very great, we should worry some

about the moral and political risks. Therefore, said Lippmann, "we should e very careful not to let the political esponsibility for Cyprus become our alone. We should insist that responsibility be distributed and shared at least among the NATO countries. I say this because no global insue is involved which would call for the intervention of the United Nations. We should need the approval both of Greece and Turkey and then of France, West Germany and

We call attention to some of the logic in this paragraph. First, the idea that responsibility for Cyprus should be distributed and shared "at least" among the NATO countries. That seems to imply not only a minimum, but also a desirability beyond the minimum. What would be more than the least? The United Nations?

Ah, but here comes Pundit Lippmann's truly stupendous new discovery, even more shocking than his verdict that Cyprus is an island. Although he had previously defined the problem as one of keeping Turkey and Greece from waging war in Cyprus, Lippmann ruled out the United Nations "because no global issue is involved which would call for the intervention of the United Nations."

On that basis, the United Nations had no business intervening in Kores, which was just a little war between Koreans, or in the Sues crisis, which was just a little war between Britain, France, Israel and Egypt, or in the Congo, which was just a quarrel between provinces, er, in fact, anywhere.

The idea that war over and in Cyprus would not be a "global issue" but merely one concerning the United States, Britain, France, Greece, Turkey, West Germany and Italy is merely ordinary moronity when it stands alone. But when it stands in public print with the signature of Walter Lippmann over it is besomes tragic nonsense.

For a long time on the American and on the world scene Walter Lippmann has been a pundit operating on the basis of reason, logic and intelligence, and it has been the fact that he could be trusted to operate as an individual, with own equipment and attainments, which has made him a great commentator, and, on many occasions, a commentator this poor world needed desperately, to preserve, somewhere, a trace of sanity.

In this piece Lippmann seemed like a jaded computer, accepting without ques-tion or real individual challenge the as-, sumptions being fod toward him, and proceeding with a rather dull, mechani-cal performance, to push out the answars which seem quite in keeping with intion that Cyprus is an island. No island, not even Cyprus, is an and, and Walter Lippmann normally the second second

"Militant" Against Hate

Out in Oregon, the other day, a group of religious leaders, admirably concerned with their mission in life, profession and faith, met in a seminar which had the pertinent if somewhat ambitious title of "Conference on Christianity, Communism, Extremism, and Democ-

The churchmen attending delivered some of their own sermons against hate and malice as factors in the public life of the nation, and applauded heartily as a representative of the FBI brought them, from no less an individual than J. Edgar Hoover, a ringing analysis of one source of such hate.

"These venomous fanatics," said Mr. Hoover's message, "whether they are extremists from the right or left, attempt to drape themselves in a cloak of patriotiam. But their real objective is profiteer and to capitalize on ignorance, prejudice, and bigotry while destroying the very ideals which they claim to uphold."

There was much more similarly fine talk, all of it aimed worthily toward the responsibilities for the "total welfare of man" which ought to be accepted and practiced by church and churchmen. Finally, there came from one of the very eloquent clergymen present an accusation that one of the deficiencies of Christianity had been that it has been "running scared" on Communism.

"Christianity," defined this clergy man. "is not defensive by nature. It is a faith that is militant and conquers all. God help us when the church is called to militancy and has nothing to offer but an alibi. There is no virtue in being per-

We note, not the precise definition of even the precise intended meaning of the various words involved in this passage. "Militant" could mean courageous in its refusal to countenance violence; "conquers all" could mean "by love," and the denial that there is virtue in being persecuted could be as figurative, in its way, as the Sermon on the Mount may have been figurative, in another

But we do notice the tone, the sound the atmosphere of that paragraph. Before we marched very long to that tune we might find ourselves developing a very righteous hatred of those who were committing the unspeakable crime and heresy of worshipping other gods than ours.

But this was a seminar devoted to exorcising hate and malice from human living. We could not have heard the martial music we thought we heard.

A Pleasant Month

When a nicer January is made, we hope to be around to enjoy it.

There was no storm which was too deep for routine handling. There was no cold low enough to

threaten pipes There was thaw which might have gotten out of banks and bounds but which, each moment of danger, responded to the timely interference of a moderate chill down from Canada.

There wasn't more than two or three hours of sleet and ice. There were good views of the moon,

and Venus, and Jupiter, and one night when the three of them were strung down the western sky. There were beautiful blush dawns.

The countryside would put on and take off, and then put on again, robes spotless ermine. There were fantastic shadows across

the ermine, by day and by night. The sun kept getting up a little ear-Her every morning.

The sun went down noticeably later every night.

It was a month which befriended every variety of human taste in the weather; it was really rough to nobody; we don't think there has ever been a more pleasant way to spend the interval between New Year's Eve and Groundhog Day.

Johnson as a Speaker

As his days in office have lengthened the first impressions of President John son as a speaker have been confirmed He is lucid, positive and he uses shor sentences than most public speaker There have been a few disparaging re marks to the effect that President John son's speeches are written for him. Of they are-that is, to the extent that the White House speech-writer, for many years one of the chief member of the President's staff, puts into word the ideas that President Johnson ha given him. It must be remembered the even Abraham Lincoln, whose fine firs naugural address has been overshadow

ed by the still greater beauty of his sec-ond inaugural and his Gettysburg speech, was helped in that initial effort by William H. Seward, his secretary of state, who had been his chief opponent in the historic Republican convention in 1860 which was held in the Wigwam in Chioodrow Wilson was the last Pre dent who did not have any part of his

speeches written for him. His speeches were never local in characer but deal with broad national and internations problems. He first wrote his speeche down in a system of short-hand which was his own invention. He then typed them out on his own typewriter. But it must be remembered that Wilson, our greatest President since Lincoln, also had a greater command of the English language than any President we have ever had.—SPRINGFIELD UNION.

the second s The Senator's World

We have listened carefully to the Senator and conclude that he still in-habits a world in which problems are fended or solved by detaching a gun-boat from the Big White Fleet and send-ing it up the river to teach lesser breeds CHEONICLE FRANCISC

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The Salvation Army 661 Main St. Maj. E. Walter Lamie

a.m., Teen-age prayer 9:30 a.m., Sunday school for. all ages. 10:45 a.m., Holiness meeting. Music by Citadel band and songaters. David Addy, vocal soloist. Sermon by Maj. Lamis. 2 p.m., Hospital visitation by Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs. Thomas McCann. 6:30 p.m., Prayer service.

7 p.m., Evangelistic meeting der leadership of Mrs. Francis McCarthy with teen-agers participating. I Sermon by Maj.

Concordia Lutheran Church 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Paul C. Kaiser

 a.m., Holy Communion, church school and nursery.
 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, church school and nursery. 7:30 p.m., Adult Bible class.

Oalvary Church (Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Tpke.

9:45 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Worship Service. 6:30 p.m., Evening prayer.

p.m., Evening prayer. 7 p.m., Family Gospel service. Singepiration and Bible mes-

Vednesday, 8 p.m., Service of Friday, 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Center Congregational Church United Church of Christ 11 Center St. Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, Pastor Rev. Joseph H. Dudley, Associate Minister

Rev. Francis C. Hawes Minister of Christian Education -8, 9:15 and 11 a.m., Guest preacher, the Rev. Dr. B. Kenpreacher, the Rev. Dr. B. Ken-neth Anthony, general secre-asine Bible study article: "They

tary for interpretation and per-sonnel. The United Church World Sermon: "The Testing Time." 9:15 and 11 a.m., Church school, crib room (9:15 only) through Junior High. Church of the Nazarene

236 Main St. Robert J. Shoff, Pastor R. Alfred Swain, Assistant Pastor

9:30 a.m., Church" school classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Worship service. Message by the assistant pasor. Theme: "Ambassadors for Christ."

6 p.m., Youth service. 7 p.m., Evangelistic service. Message by the Rev. Mr. Swain, Theme: "When Will Jesus Re-

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and praise service.

Community Baptist Church 585 E. Center St. Rev. Alex H. Elsesser, Minister p. 57:22.

9:30 a.m., Church school for all ages. Classes through Grade 4 have an expanded session through the morning 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Communion. Sermon: "The Life I Now Live." Nursery is provided during worship servp.m., Youth Rally at Second Congregational Church. 7 p.m., Junior High and Senior High Baptist Youth Fel-

lowships will meet. Gospel Hall 415 Center St.

10:30 a.m., Breaking Bread. 12:15 p.m., Sunday school. p.m., Gospel Meeting. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Prayer meet-

By A.H.O.

South Methodist Church Rev. J. Manley Shaw, D.D. Rev. Ray Hollis Jr. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Morning Sunday. Worship. Communion Youth will sit together. 9 and 10:45 s.m., Church school for nursery through Grade 9. Grades 8 and 9 classes attending church. 10:45 a.m., Second Mile Club Grades 8 and 9. Senior High

Churches

Forum. 5:30 p.m., Senior High will meet to attend Youth Rally at Second Congregational Church. 7 p.m., Junior High Fellow-ship, Cooper Hall. Beginning of a series on "A Christian And Hig Vocation."

7:30 p.m., Membership Sem-inar, Susannah Wesley Hall. 8 p.m., The Twenties and Thirties will attend the coffee concert at South Congregational Church, Hartford. The Presbyterian Church

43 Spruce St. Rev. James L. Ransom

9:30 a.m., Church school with Christian education classes for all ages, nursery through adults. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon: "How to Become An "Nursery Thurch for Rev. K. Ejnar Rask, Pastor Enthusiastic Person." for young. Primary Church for children Grades 1-3. Junior children Grades 1-3. Junior Church for those in Grades 4-6. 7 p.m., Evening service with popular hymnsing and Bible message: "God's Missile Pro-gram for Inner Space." Monday, 7:15, Board of trust-ees meeting, followed by Dea-cons' meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible cons' meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible atudy and discussion at the

manse. Friday, 8 p.m., Meeting of the

Jekovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall 791 Main St.

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fin Rd., South Windsor, and

French Rd., Bolton,

8 p.m., Public Bible discourse: newly elected an will be installed. "How Can One's Future Be Seprayer.

8:30 p.m., Service meeting. Theme: "Applying the General Priesthood Principle." First Church of Christ,

Scientist Masonic Temple Contraction of the local division of the loc 11 a.m., Sunday service, Suncouncil.

day school and nursery. The power of divine Love in daily living will be the subject of all Christian Science churches this Sunday. Opening the Bible Lesson readings on "Love" will be the verse from 1 John 4:7.

Selections from the Christian Science textbook will include (Science and Health Key to the Scriptures h Mary Baker Eddy.) 8 p.m., Wødnesday meeting. Reading room hours at Main St., excepting legal through Satur-

day, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. econd Congregational Church 385 N. Main St. Felix M. Davis Minister Mrs. Richard H. Pinney Associate Minister

10 a.m., Morning Worship and church school. Nursery. Service of Holy Communion. Commun-

ion meditation by the Rev. Mr. 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Church school for Grades 7 4 to 7 p.m., Manchester Youth

Rally will be held in our church. ages. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon: "What You Don't Know Does Hurt You." **Connecticut** Yankee

Neighbor

view ourselves. What we want to ask ourselves about today is how we feel, as the Connecticut representative of a national candidate whose appeal, record, and initials we will back against anything already in the field anywhere, about the Connecti-cut provide the Connecti-cut and initials we will back against anything already in the field anywhere, about the Connecti-cut party organization we would like to have give us some delegates for PALS: Well, as Connecticut manager for Patrick Alessandro we would regard it as a matter of almost instant urgency that something be done to reappor-tion the state leadership of the

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begin from there. The moment one poises the knife, of course, one faces cer-tain unreasonable demands. The Goldwater people would like to carve out a segment which carve out a segment which

Once again we find ourselves, in our capacity as Connecticut campaign manager for Patrick Allow and the big Pinney heart Alessandro Leffingwell Solo- and all it can do for a case of mon, ready to hold a press con-ference but with nobody on hand to interview us. Once against, then, we will, like bland, innocent, peach-blooming other campaign managers for Republican presidential hope-table to select an area broad fuls, somehow manage to inter- enough to hide behind until it view ourselves. What we want gets a little closer to San Fran-

Vernen Methodist Church Rt. 30 Rev. Hebert Firby St. Bridget's Church Rev. John F. Delaney, Pastor Rev. Stanley E. Hastillo Rev. Dennis R. Hussey 9 and 10 a.m., Morning wor-ship and child care. Holy Com-munion. Sermon: "One of the Tweive, Thomas." 9 a.m., Church school, nurs-

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St. John's Episcopal Church Et. 30, Vernon Rev. James L. Grant, Rector

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meeting. Monday, 8 p.m., Episcopal

Church Women's work meet-

wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy

School. Thursday, 8. p.m., Memorials

committee meeting. Friday, 9 a.m., Holy Com-

Bockville 'Methodist Church

142 Grove St.

Rev. Laurence M. Hill, Pastor

'all ages. 10:45 a.m., Nursery through

Grade 3 continues. 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion. 6:30 p.m., Methodist Youth

7:30 p.m., Meeting of Meth-

odist Men. 8 p.m., Training session for

canvassers of religious census

United Methodist Church

Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. Abram W. Sangrey, Minister

9:15 a.m., Sunday school

First Congregational Church of Vernon

Rev. John A. Lacey, Minister James E. Humphrey, Director of Religious Education

9:25 and 10:55 a.m., Church

6 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellow-

7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellow-

eon prepared by church women. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bylaws com-

Saturday, 9 s.m., Training classes for teen-agers and adults who wish to become

Bolton Congregational Church

Rev. J. Good Brown,

Interim Minister

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10 a.m., Worship service.

4 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellow-

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Executive

man, Vivian McDougall and Kathleen Batz, and a speech

choir composed of William Du-mas, Gary Batz, Donna Snow, Susan Keller, Leigh Hewitt and

4 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellow-

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ship will meet at the parsonage,

9:30 a.m., Church school for

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6 p.m., Pilgrims meeting.

Grace Keller.

70 Prospect St.

Church

Wednesday, 8 p.m.,

members of the church.

Services. James E. Humphrey

at Sykes Auditorium.

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h junior high.

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St. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor Rev. Richard C. Bollea Assistant Pastor

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Fellowship. Monday, 7:15 p.m., Prayer 4 p.m., Youth Service spon-sored by Manchester Youth Council at Second Congregation-al Church. The Rev. Mr. Rask and discussion time. 7:30 p.m., Subdistriot stewardship meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Commisis the speaker. 7 p.m., Evening Service. The sion on stewardship and finance. 8 p.m., Commission on edu-Sacrament of Communion will be observed. Church officers, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Youth

newly elected and continuing, Wednesday, 7130 p.m., Midweek service of Bible study and

Listened to an Angel." Wednesday, \$ p.m., Group Bible studies in the Bible aid: "Let Your Name Be Sanctified" at the following locations: 87 Birch St.; 18 Chambers St.; 287 Qakiand St.; alao 144 Critic

9 a.m., Sunday school for all ages. 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible time. 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible time. 10 a.m., Divine Worship with Holy Communion. Theme: "Af-ter a Moving Evangelism Festi-val Sunday, What?" Nursery in the pariab boase

to go te area Youth Rally at Second Congregational Church, Manchester. the parish house. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Ladies Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Adult information hour. Friday, 7:30 p.m., Church

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Parks Sts. Boy. George F. Nostrand, Rector.

Rector, Rev. John D. Hughes Rev. William F. Gender III Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 9 a.m., Morning Prayer with instruction by the Rev. Mr.

ship. Monday, Noon, Rotary lunchlostrand. Classes. Nursery and kindergarten in the Children's Chapel. 11 a.m., Holy Communion with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Gender. Baby-sitting nursery in the Children's Chapel. 7 p.m., Office of instruction ollowed by the November to Easter Series. Subject: "The Ways and Teachings of the

Wednesday, 6 and 10 a.m., Holy Communion. Daily, 7 p.m., Evening prayer.

Church of Ohrist Youth Sunday. Sermon: "The Peculiar Ones," by Patricia Clark. Orange Hall, E. Center St. Eugene Brewer, Minister -----9:45 a.m., Bible drill for chilship Youth Rally in Manches-10 a.m., Bible classes for all board. Friday, 8 p.m., Congregators.

Sermon: "What You Don't Know Does Hurt You." 6 p.m., Evening Worship. Sermon: "History's Weakest Bev. Paul J. Bowman, Pastor Strongest Man." Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-9 a.m., Church school fo

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week service. Lasson: "The Re-lationaftip Between Christ and the Christian." North Methodist Church 300 Parker St. Earle R. Custer, Pastor 9 and 10:30 a.m., Communion Service. Reception of new mem-bers. Sermon: "Love Your Neighbor." 9 a.m., Church school for Grades 5 through high school. 10:30 a.m., Church school for infants through Grade 4. 10:45 a.m., Youth Sunday Service. Theme: "The Peculiar Ones." Sermon: "The Christ Life, A Peculiar Life." Speak-ers, David Werkhoven, Carol Kegler and Linda Snow. Others taking part are Richard Bow-man, Vivian McDougail and Kathleen Batz, and a speech

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Rockville Baptist Church 69 Union St. Bev. Winthrop Farnsworth Pastor all ages, nursery through adult. 11 a.m., Morning Wership. Service of Communics. Sermon:

6:30 p.m., Young people's prayer meeting. 7 p.m., Evening gospel hour. Message: "The Spirit of Dis-comment." Monday, 8:30 p.m.,

meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and fellowship meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Board of Christian education meeting. Saturday, 10 a.m., Stockade meeting.

Wapping Community Church Rev. Roy R. Hutcheon, Minister Rev. Theodore Bachelor 9:30 and 11 s.m., Mornin Wornhip and church school. Ser-

Area Churches

First Lutheran Church Rockville Rev. William H. Balkin, Paster Mrs. Harold Scheibe, Organist and Director

9 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages. Adult Bible Class. Teacher Training Class. 10:15 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "Here I Stand." In-stallation of 1964 officers; dea cons, teachers and organization leaders. Nursery. 5:30 p.m., Luther League. Bring a sandwich, boys will pro-vide beverage and dessert. Ice skating. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Sykes Auditorium. Survey canvassers training session. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Luther-an Church Women. All women

the church invited. Talcottville Congregational Church Rev. Robert E. Shimoda Minister

8 a.m., Men's breakfast with S a.m., Men's breakfast with Charles Gipson as speaker. Elec-tion of officers. 11 a.m., Morning service and Sunday school. Holy Commun-ion service. Sermon: "The Great Invitation." 8 p.m., Religious census train-ing session, Sykes Junior High 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Tuesday, 10 a.m., Missionary Society. 7:30 p.m., Board of religious

education.

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ Et. 6 Andover Bev. Raymond H. Bradley Ju 9:45 a.m. Church school and pastor's Confirmation class. 11 a.m., Communion. Medita-tion: "Living Sacrifices." Instal-

lation of church officers. Recep-tion of new members. Meeting Monday, 8 p.m., Social action committee Tuesday, 8 p.m., Board of dea-

Thursday, 8 p.m., Women's Fellowship. St. Peter's Episcopal Church Wapping Rev. James A. Birdeall, Vicar

10 a.m., Holy Communion and

 sermon.
 6:30 p.m., Young People's Fellowship Service at the Broad Brook Congregational Church in observance of Youth Sunday.
 Tuesday, 12:45 p.m., Diocesan Altar Guild meets at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford.
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St. George's Episcopal Church Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. Edward W. Johnson, Vicar

8 a.m., Holy Comunion. 10:15 a.m., Holy Comunion and Church School. 7 p.m., Young People's Fel-/ship. Monday, 8 p.m., Brotherhoo/ 9:30 and 11 a.m., Morning of St. Andrew. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Executive

ittee meeting. Sacred Heart Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelly, Pastor

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11:30 a.m. St. Francis of Assisl Church South Windsor Rev. Gordon B. Wadhams Pastor Rev. Edward J. Radich

Assistant Pastor Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, chairman of the board of health, urges contributions to infantile pa-

Boller explosion damage Dewey-Richman building. Portable saw mill cuts trees damaged by hurricane into lum-ber on W. Middle Tpke., leaving a barren area near Hilliardville cutoff.

10 Years Ago Manchester Council of PTA

requests board of education to engage a school social worker and to appropriate \$1,000 for part-time psychiatric and psy-chological services. Chestnut Lodge boarding house is sold to Miss Hazel M. Coleman and G. V. McAuliffe who plan to convert it into a valescent home. Architect Walter Crabtree says he will wait until General Manager Richard Martin has terminated services with Arnold Lawrence before discussing plans for the Keeney St. School Mrs. C. Henry Olson wins first prize for her oil painting "Autumn Tranquility" in the Manchester Fine Arts Associa-tion exhibition tion exhib

United Pentecostal Church Tinker Hall Rev. Robert L. Baker 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Wormip. 8 p.m., Evangelistic service.

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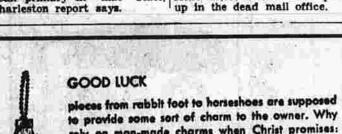
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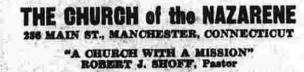
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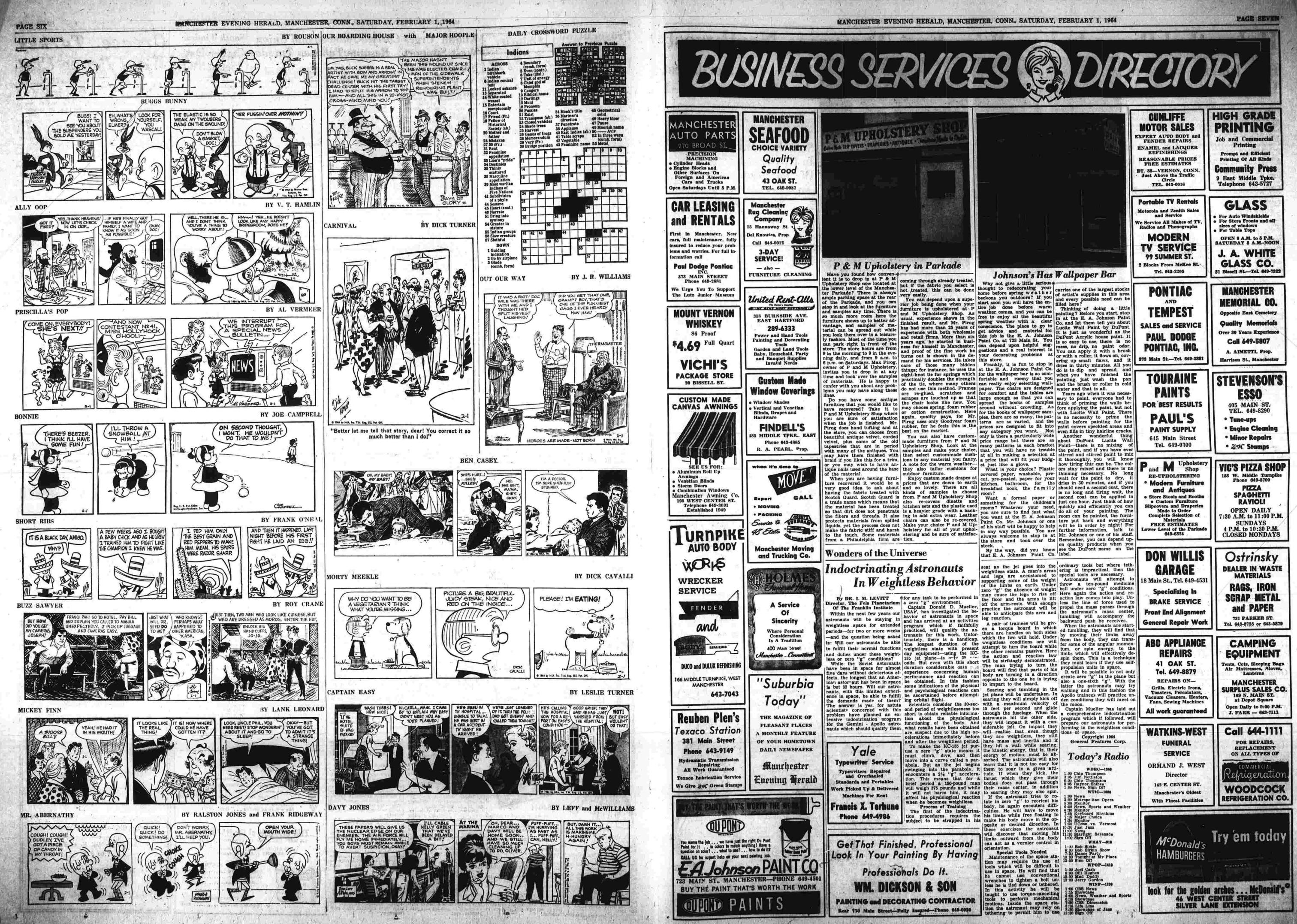
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 196



By HOWIE HOLCOMB Triggered by the all-around superlative effort by jun-lor forward Carl Hohenthal, Manchester High School's asketball team came to life in the final four minutes of play last night to defeat Bristol Eastern, 56-47, before a

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Hohenthal came

play last night to defeat Bristol Eastern, 56-47, before a crowd of about 1,700 at the MHS Arena. The hard-earned triumph kept the Indians a slim half-game in front of second-place Maloney, a 59-56 winner over Wethers-field. The Tribe has an 11-1 CCIL record, Maloney is 11-2. Other league scores last night were: Platt 50, Conard 47, and Windham 68, Hall 64. Bristol Central defeated Southington, 57-49, in a non-league game. Manchester experienced its poorest shooting night in a long

 57-49, in a non-league game. Manchester experienced its poorest shooting night in a long time. They canned 21 of 59 at-tempts and 14 of the hoops came in the second half. The loe cold Big Red made only three of 21 first quarter at-tempts and trailed the invad-ing Lancers, 12-9, after the first eight minutes. The Indians were still behind at the half, 21-19, and managed only a 33-33 tie at the end of three periods. With 4:12 to play Bristol Co-Captain Jim Kane scored on a jump shot to give his club a 41-41 tie after Manchester had pulled ahead briefly, 41-37. Take Lead for Good Then with 4:04 to go Bob Evans canned a pair of foul shots and Manchester took the lead again, this time for good. Paul Bushnell, turning in an-other good performance, scored his only hoop for a four-point bulge.
 naud out of the lineup. Cheney Tech was ever more over-matched against tough Rocky Hill yesterday and the Rangers lost another basketball game, this one to the tune of 92-25. It was the 10th defeat of the sea-son for Cheney — they've won trouble scoring its second win of the season against the Rang-trouble scoring its second win of the season against the Rang-trouble scoring its second win of the season against the Rang-trouble scoring its second win of the season against the Rang-trouble scoring its second win of the season against the Rang-trouble scoring its second win of the season against the Rang-trouble scoring its second win of the season against the Rang-trouble scoring its second win of the season against the Rang-trouble scoring its second win of the season against the Rang-trouble scoring its second win of the season against the Rang-trouble scoring its second win of the season against the Rang-trouble scoring its second win of the season against the Rang-trouble scoring its second win of the season against the Rang-trouble scoring its second win of the season against the Rang-trouble scoring its second win of the season against the Rang-trouble scor

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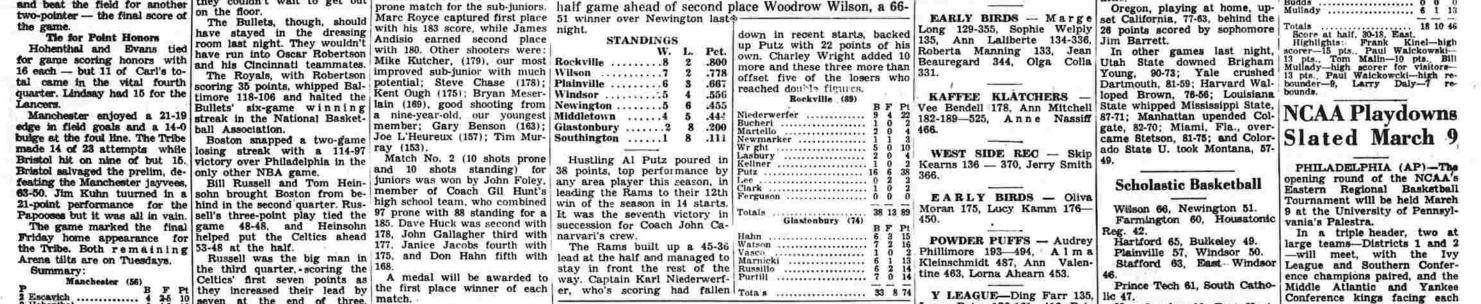
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GAME OF INCHES-Carl Hohenthal (34). Jim Kane (hidden) and Dick Dickau (51) are only inches apart battling for a rebound in last night's action at the Arena. Waiting to help when needed is Manchester's Paul Quasnitschka (44).

PRETZELS ANYONE?-Paul Quasnitschka (44) and Bob Evans of Manchester are well wrapped up in their work-and an unidentified Bristol Eastern opponent as all battle for a rebound. (Herald Photos by Saternis.)









EARLY BIRDS - Marge set (



By JOHN GOLDEN

Adding to their glittering season record, Coach Don Burns' East Catholic Eagles, after a slow start, came

Of '63 Form on the sideline for the second straight game due to an in-jured ankle, the Eagles held

NEW YORK (AP) — Calling Sheriock Holmes and James Bond. Investigate collapse of the Arizona State Sun Devils in college basketball. The Sun Devils from Tempe won 26 of 29 games a year ago and finiahed fourth in the final Associated Press poll. With four won 26 of 29 games a year ago and finished fourth in the final Associated Press poll. With four starters back from this team, ASU was expected to have another tremendous season. Instead the Sun Devils have lost nine of 16 games.
As far as coach Ned Wulk is concerned, he has no need of the two famed sleuths of fiction. "The loss of Tony (The Horse) Cerkvenik is a big reason," Wulk says. "He gave last year's team character. This year we lack this."
Cerkvenik, a star rebounder, now is playing with the AAU Phillips Oilers of Bartiesville, Okla.
The four returnees, Art Decker, Joe Caldwell, Gary Senitza and Dennis Dairman, got the Sun Devils off to a flying start with victories over Western New Mexico and Wichita. Then they lost four straight on a disastrous

bound for three straight at home over Oklahoma, California and Sanford. Despite his woes, Wulk is bet-ter off than Ted Lenhardt in his first easeon at Subara

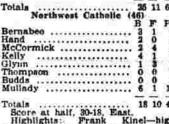
irst season as coach at Tulane.

Oregon, playing at home, up-

Burns' East Catholic Eagles, after a slow start, came roarin, down the stretch—second half—to easily defeat Northwest Catholic, 61-46, to the delight of a capacity crowd of 1,200 at the local gym. The triumph uped the home club record to 11-1 and the three-year won-loss standard stands at 44-2. With starting forward Ray (Red) LeGace in uniform but on the sideline for the second

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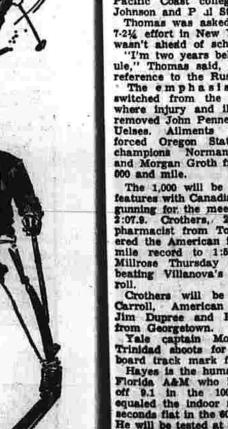


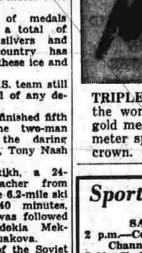
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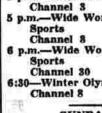




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Soviet Phantom of Ice Wins Third Medal

TRIPLE WINNER-Lidia Skoblikova of the Soviet Union is shown in action in the women's 1,500-meter speed skating race which she won for her second gold medal. Skoblikova, blonde 24-year-old Siberian schoolteacher, won the 500meter speed skating race yesterday. Today she added the 10-kilometer ski race crown. (AP Photofax.)



PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)-If Charlie Sifford couldn't keep his promises, he at least kept his position. Sifford, tied for the lead after ?

IN BATTLE FOR FIGURE SKATING

Holland's Sjoukje Dijkstra is shown in action i compulsory figures for ladies figure skating cham-pionship. With three of the five compulsory figures completed, the Dutch girl, two-time world cham-

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plentiful that the selectors 1,112 yards and was voted the found it necessary to name 38 outstanding back of western backs, 14 ends and as many tackles and guards and 10 cen-ters to the All-America high school team. In keeping with the trend toward big, powerful points, giving him a 615 point and mobile athletes, the team in two seasons.

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to 6-6. Texas, with eight incubated the most all-stars, closely foi-loved by the other traditional spawning grounds — Ohio and Pennsylvania with six each, Michigan and California with five apiece and Illinois with four. Canavari Plays In Novel Court Game in Vernon There will be a "ringer" in There will be a "ringer" in

downs and gained more than 5,000 yards during a fabulous high school career. A great combination was Buster O'Brien and C'h ar le y Carr of Princess Ann High of Virginia Beach, Va. O'Brien, the passer, amassed 5,435 yards in three years. In one game he connected on 35 of 53 throws for 538 yards, Carr catching five of them for touchdowns. Carr received 13 TD p as ses, ktcked five field goals and scor-ed 119 points. Top Quarterback Bruce Newell may be the next outstanding quarterback Gibbs, Glynn Griffing et al at Mississippi. At Meridian High he ran for 771 yards, passed for 621, punted for a 40.5 average



ATHI SWEELS

cs, etc. The talent was so good and Butler, Pa., who rushed for

and mobile athletes, the team includes eight players weighing 230 pounds or more. Two Heavyweights The heavyweights are Russell Washington of Kansas City's Southeast High and Jack O'Mal-ley of Banning High in Wil-mington. Callf. Washington, an end, stands 6-5½ and weighs 260 pounds. O'Maley is a 6-4, 253-pound tackle. Twenty - five players range in height form 6-2

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But, for the third consecutive day, Sifford was still tied for the lead today—this time with British Open c h a m p i on Bob Charles — going into the four round of the \$50,000 event. Each had an eight-under-par 208. Sifford, the five-time national Negro champion, played at Ber-muda Dunes Country Club Fri-day and shot his second straight one-under-par 71. Charles, the left-handed swinger from New Zealand, played at the difficut Eldorado course and shot a 60; the second best round achieved these through the first 54 holes was likewise dissatis-the second best round achieved



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fing room with fireplace, kitch-en with built-ins, dining room, family room, den and 3 bed-rooms, garage, oll hot water heat, 11% baths. Maximum liv-

ing area with country setting. \$24,900. Wolverton Agency, Realtor, 649-2813.

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MANCHESTER - Hose to all pin 4 room ranch, close to all \$15,200-Imm/ West Side.

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ed rooms, 8 or 4	man all heat norch wall to	Dr., 5% room ranch, radiant	NCOMPARABLE Value at \$14,- 900—8 room home in Manches- ter Green area, close to schools	WANTED - B-mone lot. Call
ning room, alumi-	wall carpeting, bookcases, etty utilities, good condition throughout. Near Buckley	hallting amail down navmant	and shopping, high assumable mortgage with reasonable	
cy, 649-8684.	School. Priced at only \$14,900. Owner transferred. Charles	Realtors, 289-0939. Houses For Sale 72	monthly payments. Immediate transfer necessitates quick	Andover
HIS	Lesperance, 649-7620.	TIOUSES FOR OHIE 115	nale. Wealey R. Smith Agency, 649-1804.	Cadette Scouts
	MANCHIESTER - New Listing. 5% room Ranch, garage.	NO, SPRING	al francisco de la co	Write Sale Flyer
ng comple-	Large lot. Aluminum combina- tiona \$15,500, Ellsworth Mit-	ISN"T HERE	Manchester	Several members of Girl
d Cape on tial street.	ten Agency, Realtors, 643-6930.		FUN CENTER! For your family in this	Scout Troop 14 are producing
ence features rooms plus a	U & R BETTER BUYS	As anyone can see by checking the calendar, but when Spring does come	outstanding 7-room Colonial with recreation room on the	bly be confined to telling townspeople about the cookie
d loads of	\$14,800 East Hartford-6 room	there will be no fixin' need- ed in this well-cared for	first floor. Owner's trans- fer demands immediate	sale this month. The paper, the Cadette Gazette, is named for
housewife's	Ranch, carport, hot wa- ter radiant heat, con- venient location, shad-	Cape Cod home on Hollis- ter Street. There are 7	sale, \$21,900. Call Joe Gor- don 649-5306, 875-6611.	the name of the troop. The scouts will meet on Fri-
along with d imagina-	ed yard, good financing available.	rooms, 2 full baths and oversized garage. You can	BARROWS & WALLACE	day after school in the Congre- gational Church with their adult
ing arrange- baseboard	\$15 800 East Hartford-5 room	throw the exterior paint equipment away and enjoy	Manchester Parkade, Manchester 278-1800	leaders Mrs. Paul Donahue and Mrs. George Munson. Yester-
as well as	Ranch, 2 full baths, no basement but plenty of	a life of ease with alum- inum siding. Priced to meet		day, the girls enjoyed a tes at which investiture took place and patrol leaders were in-
and pre-	room, lovely L-shaped kitchen, large living	your budget at \$17,900.	MOVE IN NOW-Attractive 6 room Ranch designed for com-	stalled. Teacher Aides
easy-live as a bath	room, fireplace, carport, outdoor patio, good loca-	JARVIS REALTY CO.	fortable family living, wooded lot in desirable area, extras.	Mothers of the day at the Co- operative kindergarten for next
ffic prob-	tion, minimum down payment required.	REALTORS - MLS - INSURORS	Reasonably priced. Owner, 649-5134.	week will be Mrs. Donald Du-
pleasing	\$19,900 East Hartford—4 bed- room Cape with living	643-4112 Eves 643-1686, 643-4118	MANCHESTER-Vacant. Move	Mrs. Robert MacGranor. Church Notes
le (nice a nicely 've got a	room, formal dining room, and kitchen; also,	TAADU 040-1000, 040-2119	right in. Worth every cent \$14,000. Spacious, sturdily bull cheerful home. Residential. H	This Sunday will see the in-
Builder r build-	finished recreation room, breezeway, and	MANCHESTER-Talcottville line	B. Grady, Broker, 643-8009.	a reception of new members at
for fast	1-car garage, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting,	-cheaper than rent to buy this sparkling 6 room ranch with	·	so, there will be meetings of all committees and boards after the
Υ.	large lot, convenient location.	garage, one-half acre of land, excellent condition and neigh-	OPEN HOUSE	service. Ehem High School Menu
R AT	\$20,500 Bolton-5 year old 6 room Ranch, 3 bed-	borhood. Assumable VA mort- gage. Selling for \$16,300. Bar-	BUILDER'S SHOWCASH	Monday-baked link sausage,
	rooms, living room, din- ing L, and kitchen, 2	Manchester		baked meat loaf, baked pote-
	paneled recreation	PRESTIGE RANCH	You'll find two of every- thing in this home-garage,	toes spinach, peanut butter, date cake; Wednesday — spag-
h, roomy	acre wooded lot, con-	Raise your living level, 6	baths, fireplaces. Here is huxury living with a mod-	hetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, assorted pudding; Thurs-
treed lot	, venient location.	ter than new condition, 2- car attached garage, 11/2	est price tag. For the key to this custom built ranch	day — hot dog on a roll, baked
	s25,800 Vernon 4 year old e room Ranch, 2 full	baths, AAA zone, city wa- ter and sewer, profession-	with its many exciting fea- tures, come to	topping; Friday - fish steaks on sandwich roll, potato chips,
kout Moun Colonial,	2 stone fireplace, cathe-	owner sacrificing at \$21,-	357 HILLIARD ST.	cole slaw, cherry crisp. Bread, butter and milk served with all
baths, ho ar garage	with glass sliding doors,	carpet, Call Dave Douton,	SUNDAY 1:80-4:30	meals.
city util nediate oc y Ansaldi	ished recreation room	010-0000, 400-0400.	Internet and a second s	Manchester Evening Herald Andover. correspondent, Law
649-7620.	- completely air condi-	Manchester Parkade,		rence Moe, telephone 742-6796
r home, lot 72x151	e peting throughout, ga	matcheorer	040-0129	FIVE DIE IN FIRE
on, Realton	good buy.	BETTER THAN NEW-6 room Ranch, garage, 2 baths, dish	BOLTON LAKE-+ room ye	
- 4 bed		ient location. Only \$19,900	Call 649-9078.	their two-story brick-frame res
Cape Cod with fire	U& R REALTI CO., INC	Call Romar Realty, Inc., 643 2844, 528-2007.		The victims were Nancy War
g room, and mu room wit	d Robert D. Murdock 648-647	2	-	3 kins, 30; Paula Kay, 11; Mary - Ellen, 10; Kenneth Charles, 5
with one s, 150x30		NOTHER INTEGRAL	TWO BUILDING lots, prime l cation, city utilities. Philbrid	Fire Chief Manning Heffron
e setting	cantly renovated excellent or		Agency, 649-8464. BUILDING lot, second lake	said the fire had begun in the
	Priced at \$19,990. J. D. Realty 643-5129.	low price of this elegant 3	Bolton, 100x170, call after 643-0431.	 stairway to the second floor. Its cause was undetermined
	SOUTH WINDSOR-Clean, nea	- bedroom split level home on t Bates Road in Manchester.	MANCHESTER - Rural so	
	51/2 room ranch, anchor fend ing. \$15,600, 15 minutes to Hart	Features 2 full baths, one with stall shower, rec,	lot, 180 feet frontage, \$2,70 Wolverton Agency, Realt	
and cus-	ford. Glenn Roberts Agency Realtors. 644-1521, 644-1337.	nicely landscaped yard.	649-2813.	OPEN ALL DAY
one, 61/2 spacious	FOUR BEDROOM Colonial nes	r says submit all reasonable	Legal Notice	SUNDAY
opth fam-	bus line. Each room tastefull redecorated, new baseboar	y offers. Call Bill Frazier, to- d day.	AT A COURT OF PROBATE h	eid
Many	heating, copper plumbing, 12 ceramic baths, easily finance	TADUIC DEATTY CO	District of Manchester, on the 2 day of January, 1964. Present, Hon, John J, Wall	PINE PMARMACT
	Wesley R. Smith Agency, 64 1894.	REALTORS - MLS - INSUROR	Judge.	ke,
WLAN	D SIX ROOM ranch with a tached garage, wall-to-wa	t- 643-4112	deceased. The Connecticut Bank and The Company, Trustee, having exhib- its annual account with said esi	ust management
R	carpet in hall, living room, an dining area, \$15,500. Own	d Eves 649-7314, 043-1115	its annual account with said esite to this Court for allowance, it is	MOTO'S
anchester 8	dining area, \$15,000. Owne		to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED: That the 18th day February, 1964, at eleven o'cl forenoon at the Probate Office the Municipal Building in said M	FUEL CO.
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4803.	\$16,500. Owner 649-1795.	643-5159.	JUHN J. WALLINIX, J	MBV 1

STOCKS LATE SPORTS NEW GREEN STRIPE FINANCIAL EDITION Coming-Mon., Feb. 3rd Final Quotations Daily New York Stock Market American Exchange COMPLETE LISTS PLUS DOW-JONES AVERACES AT CLOSE OF DAY'S BUSINESS LATE SPORTS - Race Results and Entries Plus LATE NEWS - Wire and Local The Hariford Times

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PAGE TWELVE

The engagement of Miss Kathleen Vera Lewis to Francis The Joseph Williams, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Lewis of 149 Adams St. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Williams of

85 Durant St. of Manchester High School, is employed by the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.,

Hartford. Mr. Williams attended Manchester High School and Howell Cheney Technical School, and is geons, Hartford. employed as a machinist by Mal Tool and Engineering Co.,

An October wedding is planned.

About Town

The French Club of Manches ter will sponsor a rummage sale Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. at Orange Hall. Those wishing to donate articles may bring them to the hall Monday from 7 to 9

The Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Peter Stevenson, chaplain, convention of the American Aswill conduct a worship service. sociation of School Adminis-Hostesses will be Mrs. Tony trators which meets at Atlantic Simard and Mrs. Thomas Bev-

The Chaminade Musical Club Preparation Program of the Adwill meet Monday at 8 p.m. in ministrator." ruary Holidays in Music" will be schools, Bronxville, N.Y.; Kenby Mrs. Doris Hunt, chairman and editor-in-chief of Scott Fors-

Airman 3.C. Ray H. Hutch of West Hartford is being reassigned to a unit of the Connect-Windsor Locks after graduation from a technical training course tation for U.S. Air Force supply spe-cialists at Amarillo AFB Tex.

Fairbanks phot

burkanip The engagement of Miss Donna Mae Luce to Carl Edengagement of Miss Marion Sharp to Thomas Charles Hart, both of Wapping. ward Gottier, both of Tolland, has been announced by her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sharp of Foster St. Her fiance is the son of Mr. Luce of Charter Rd.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. Durant St. Miss Lewis, a 1961 graduate and Mrs. Harold T. Hart of 118 Oakland Rd. and Mrs. Edward Gottier of Sugar Hill.

Miss Sharp graduated from Ellsworth Memorial High School and the Hartford Air-Miss Luce, a 1961 graduate of Manchester High School, is employed by the Southern New line Personnel School. She is England Telephone Co. employed by Drs. Sheridan, Rubino and Keen, oral sur-

Mr. Gottier graduated from Rockville High School in 1957. The wedding will take place on March 28 in the United Con-Mr. Hart attended Ellsworth Memorial High School and is a gregational Church in Tolland. graduate of the Naval / Air

Technical Aviation Mechanical

AASA Parley **Hears** Lowe

Jr. discovered the break at about 1:10 a.m. today during his early morning check of businesses in the area.

City, N.J., Feb. 15-19.

Literature as an Element in the Departure as an Element in the sacked the place, Everett said.

the program theme, presented neth W. Lund, vice president 11:30 last night. for the meeting. The meeting is man and Co., Chicago, Ill.; morning that he had passed the open to all women interested in John Blackhall Smith, superin- firm at about 11:45 last night tendent of schools, Birmingham, and saw a car drive away from

Mich.; and Morris S. Wallace, the rear of the nursery. He told head, department of education and director of teacher educa-tion, Lubbock, Texas Technolo-lost the car on Rt. 15. Police are Kingsley, 260 Wetherell St.; Walter Brain-Beggs (Leonard Meryll); Bob ard, East Hartford; Lawrence Gordon (Sir Richard Cholmon-tion, Lubbock, Texas Technolocut Air National Guard at gical College, Tex.; will com investigating a description of

for U.S. Air Forder AFB Tex. of the Manchester Community cialists at Amarillo AFB Tex. of the Manchester Community His wife, Erika, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Krem-chester from Glassboro State College (N.J.) where he was College (N.J.) where he was



been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Akerlind ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Conof Coventry Rd., Mansfield. ner of Little Rock.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Cinamella and Mrs. John B. Burke of 64 of Willimantic. Alton St. Miss Akerlind attended Cov-Miss Conner graduated from

entry High School. Visitation Academy, St. Louis, Mr. Cinamella graduated from Windham Regional Tech-Mo., and Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass. nical School and is employed by

Pl. made it 64 years as a

Mac wasn't at his lino-

type machine today to ac-

his fellow workers. He

cept the congratulations of

Herald employe today.

noon

Mr. Burke graduated from St. Electric Boat, division of Gen-John's Preparatory School, Daneral Dynamics Corp., Groton. No date has been set for the vers, Mass., and the College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, wedding. Mass.

The wedding will take place on May 2 at Our Lady of Holy Mac with Us 64 Years Souls Church, Little Rock. Bill McGonigal of 14 Oak

Cast Completed For G&S Work

Casting has been completed for "Yeoman of the Guard," the next production of the Manchester Gilbert and Sulli-van Workshop, which will be presented April 10 and 11 at Manchester High School. J. Bradford Blancard is director, and Man Pole Scheidel Ac-

Congratulations, Mac, on and Mrs. Rolf Scheidel accompania Rehearsals will begin Wednesday, instead of Monday

Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m as previously announced. Fuin all areas excepting mater nity where they are 2 to 4 p.m. and 6:50 to 8 p.m., and private rooms where they are 10 a.m. day's rehearsal. rooms. No more than two vis-

Patients Today: 279

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Spector (Col. Fairfax); Buzz Donna Coulombe, 38 Grove St., Hall (Jack Point); Hal Harri-Rockville; Laura Bradshaw, 68 son (Wilfred Shadbolt); Cal

and director of teacher educa-tion, Lubbock, Texas Technolo-gical College, Tex.; will com investigating a description of ment after Dr. Lowe's presen-tation. Dr. Lowe was appointed dean of the Manchester Community College and came to Manches-chester from Glassboro State

nan. Storrs; John Guard,



The engagement c. Mixed Sharon Louise Akerlind of Mansfield to Philip Antonio Cinamella Jr. of Willimantic has been announced by her method Francis Cain, both of Lakeland, Fla., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. C. A. Barnard of Lakeland. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Cain of of 53 Russell St.

of of 53 Russell St. of Her figure and Mrs. William G. Cain Pawtucket, R. I., formerly and Mrs. Lennart A. Torstenson fanchester. of 33 Coburn Rd.

Miss Barnard, a graduate of Miss Hultman, a 1962 grad-Lakeland High School, received a B.A. degree in speech from Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., where she was a member of Zeta Phi Eta, a national professional speech arts fraternity. She also belonged to Pi Delta Hartford. Mr. Torstenson, a 1960 grad-Epsilon, a national journalism uate of Manchester High School,

honorary fraternity; the Na-tional Collegiate Players; the College Theater; the Theater attended Upsala College, and is employed by Clyde Chevrolet-Buick, Rockville. He is attend-Council; Student Government, Manchester Community ing M College. and served on the staff of "The Alabamian." the school's news No date has been set for the sou

paper. She is teaching English at Lakeland Junior High School, and is a member of Pionette Business and Professional Women's Club and the Lakeland

Little Theater.

Mr. Cain is a graduate of Manchester High School where he was active in sports and

tor of news and public affairs at radio station WLAK in Lake-

launchings from Cape Cana-veral, now Cape Kennedy.

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Her fiance is the son of Mr. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Crockett of

10 Short St. Miss Coffey, a 1961 graduate uate of Manchester High School, attended Upsala College, East Orange, N. J., and is employed Path Junior College, Springby Pratt and Whitney, division of United Aircraft Corp., East college. She is employed by Pratt and Whitney, division of

United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford.

Mr. Crockett, a 1961 gradu ate of Howell Cheney Technical School, is employed by the Parker-Hartford Corp., Wind-

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June

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School, Memphis, Tenn. A \$500 Stolen States Marine Corps, he served aboard the USS Boxer, and is now stationed at New River,

Tolland Tpke. Patrolman Earle T. Everett

one of two broken windows at the rear of the nursery build-

that he had closed at about A motorist reported this

Dr. Frederick W. Lowe, dean of Manchester Community Col-lege, will address the annual

His talk is entitled, "Great office, pried open the safe and

David Doran, who operates

At Plantland An estimated \$500 in cash was reported taken from a pried open safe last night in a break into Plantland at 1215

wasn't feeling up to par yesterday, so went home at the anniversary.

Entrance was gained through

Hospital Notes

ing. Then the thief went into the

the Federation Room at Center A panel consisting of Louis Plantland, told police early to-to 8 p.m. Visitors are requested Congregational Church. "Feb- H. Braun, superintendent of day, when called to the scene, not to smoke in patients"

itors at one time per patient.

When Car Flips Kovas, 59 North St.; Sondra Mahdalik, Storrs; Thomas Rob-

89 Schaller Rd.; Mrs. Matilda

Kovas, 59 North St.; Sondra

erts, 3 Raymond St., Rockville;

ture rehearsals are scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays. Those interested in joining the chorus may come to Wednes-Veteran members of the workshop appearing in "Yeo-man of the Guard" are June Yeomans Park (Elsie); John

land.

four years where he is a member of the Imperial Sectoma

Club and the Children's Rehabilitation Ranch, serving as a member of the board of directors for both organizations. Mr. Cain is employed as direc-

He submitted for publication in The Herald on-the-scene stories about some of the early

music. He was a member of the American Legion baseball team which won the Connecticut championship in 1958. A graduate of the Cambridge School of Radio and Television, Boston, Mass., he has been a resi-dent of Lakeland for the past

partment. The Questers will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hugh Clark, 18 Wellman Rd. Mrs. Robert Visny and Mrs. Lewis Booth will speak on "Small Pine Furniture."

The Manchester Civitan Club will meet Tuesday at noon at Willie's Steak House. Russ Naughton, executive vice president of the Home Builders of Hartford, will give an illustrated talk on "Community Growth, Crisis and Challenge."

Highway Crews

wide streets.

Sanding Streets

The early morning low tem-

peratures, combined with the

Williams College and his mas-ter's and Ph.D. from Columbia University. Supt. of Schools William H. Curtis also expects to attend the AASA convention.

He received his B.A. from

Police Arrests

During the annual event Dr. Finis Engleman, former educa-tion commissioner for Connectiblew out and the vehicle struck a drainage ditch. cut, will receive the AASA's "Educator of the Year" award. He is father-in-law of Dr. Lowe.

away unscathed. westbound when the right

rear tire blew. He tried to pull broecke, 157 Lydall St.; Colthe car onto the center es-planade but hit the ditch, roll-ing over, police said. The car derson, 205 Woodland St.; Mrs.

Helen Kalinowski, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Jane Squires, 82 Oxford St.; Mrs. Virginia and

Dale Lange, East Hartford. ADMITTED TODAY: John Barry, 38 Horton Rd. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forbes, Ellington; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gorka, 83

10 Minute Service

and Mrs. Elery Mayo, 139 W. day at 8 p.m. Ralph L. Hoy of Middle Tpke. Pittsburgh, Pa., will relate how he and his wife, since they both enjoyed music, shared

DISCHARGED YESTER-DAY: Christine Kos, 119 Chambers St.; Mrs. Jeannette Brooks, 160 Wetherell St.; Stanley Chessey, Andover; Or-ville Cleveland Jr., 194 Bidwell

Dudley St.; a daughter to Mr.

BIRTHS TODAY: A daugh-ter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blank, 10 Newman St.

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this love of good music with lonely people in nursing homes Just 91/2 c* a day for fuel can get you out of ville Cleveland Jr., 194 Bidwein St.; Allen Philipp, Box 323, Rockville; Mrs. Mary Snyder, 121 E. Middle Tpke.; Mrs. Blanche Chapman, 19 Johnson Ter.; Daniel Gallagher, 51 O'Leary Dr.; Elliott Randall, 152 Loomis St. trouble! If you live in a typical house, you could easily run out of hot water several times a week. Now you can have all the hot water you need at one time for anly 9½c* a day. Think of it—only 9½c* a **Personal Notices**

day! Yes, thanks to Mobilheat —and an eil-fired hot water heater of correct capacity— your family can take care of all their washing needs at one time In Memoriam In loving memory of Mrs. Lillian M. Strickland, who passed away February 1, 1962. She has not left as we thought, Nor has she traveled far. Just entered God's most lovely root And left the door sjar. Mom can do the family wash, Sis can do the dishes at the same time Junior takes his bath, and you en-

Sadly missed by her daughter Barbary joy a shower. Don't delay —phone us to-day. Find out how easy it is to switch to a Mobilheat-fired water heat. *Average family of four. In loving memory of Mae E. Gardner, who passed away Feb-ruary 1, 1963.

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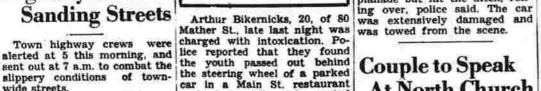
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At North Church parking lot. Bikernicks posted a \$25 cash bond while awaiting "Records For Recovery" will be the title of a program at North Methodist Church Mon-

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appearance in Circuit Court 12, light rainfall, made driving haz-Manchester, Feb. 17. ardous on many streets. Mrs. Rose O. Quattropani, East Hartford, yesterday morn-As the temperatures rose, the danger fell, and the sanding oping was charged with improper erations were halted. backing. Police said that Mrs. Quattropani backed out of a

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However, crews stood by at the Olcott St. town garage to answer calls for emergency sanding. The rain, which was expected the target of target

to stop late this afternoon, was Very minor fender damage was a welcome sight to homeowners, reported to the Smith car. Mrs. who had expected to be shovel-ing snow again, today. Quattropani was ordered to ap-pear in court here on Feb. 17. ing snow again, today.



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By RUTH E. THOMPSON The lovely Diana Hyland has had a big year - starring on the top television shows and By BUTH E. THOMPSON "Tou mean some people think John Daly still tweaks his eat to shush us?" Tall, tan-ned Bennett Cerr — moonlight-er deluce (full-time book pub-lisher, part-time panelist pun-ster, lecturer, columnist) — tond-tond in amazement. the top television shows and making her first movie — but she still isn't sure she likes be-ing an actress. "I never wanted to not," she says. "It all happened quite by accident. I was at Oloveland Stadium and some photographer took my picture. R got into a magazine, a movie company saw it and the next thing I knew I was an actress. "It happened so accidentally that I've never become part of the acting stream. I'm not an actress — I'm just a girl who has a job acting." She lives in a New York apartment and commutes to Hollywood when she has a past. Most of har friends are non-actors. And, she mays, she has a very un-actorlike theory that "there are other things in the world besides acting."

the world besides acting." "I'm frequently tempted to do other things." Diana Hy-land says. "I'd very much like to join the Pesce Corps. I al-most took a job a while ago with Brazilian Air Linas. What I want is to do something worth-while with my life. Oh. I realiss that entertaining people is contributing something — — but is it enough?" She thoroughly anjoyed mak-ing her first movie. She plays Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale op-posite Don Murray in "One Man's Way," a film biography of the famous minister. It was a good part and a safe one, compared to some of her earlier experiences.

Hume Cronyn is one of our finest actors, so it comes as something of a shock, to hear

experience

m say:

"Now they trust our taste," beamed Daly's chief batter on CBS-TV's "What's My Line," now going into its 15th year. "Any give and take (and/or squelch) is right out in the open. I guess that signaling was developed for a fellow who'd dropped off before I got there."

And the nearly irrespressible Bennett didn't get there just yesterday.

Down 'Ol' Man River': **A Threat to Fantansies**

"By general standards, we Darling," who lives on a house-have produced the most atypic-al travelogue in television his-tory," says Ted Yates, co-prod-ucer of "Our Man on the Mis-sissippi," full-hour NBC-TV doc-umentary scheduled for tomor-row from 10-11 p.m. "We den't have a sized ato

We don't have a single pic-ture of New Orleans at sunset, the balles at Natches, or Mark Twein's birthplace," admits Yates. "In caft, we have avoid-ed nearly every famous cham-ber of commerce I and m a r k along its banks and bluffs,"

What viewers will see, he in-forms, is a hard, colorful picture with appropriate and charac-teristic comments by David Brinkley — of what the legen-dary "Ol Man River" is really life.

Taking precedence in the program over the Mississippi, itself, will be the people who live along its banks and who, in effect, have made the river what it is today. Among the many to be seen and heard are:

Leander Peres, a political fig-ure of Placquemines Parish, La., who is reconstructing a Spanish fort in the bayous to imprison any possible integra-tion demonstrators.

Richard Rissell, author of

living catching grasshoppers to seil to fishermen at a dollar a

seil to fishermen at a dollar a quart. As for the river itself, says Yates, it is a "has-been whose importance rests mainly in ion-talgia. Evil sounding and smell-ing Diesel tow boats move a staggering tonnage of bulk commodities up and down the river, and, on weekends, several million outboards busz around. But what the old river towns want today is not the river. The program is apt to shat-ter some of the Mississippi Riv-er fantasy we hold for fact," Yates concludes. "But it might

er fantasy we hold for fact," Yates concludes. "But it might also introduce a new river — not a commonplace river, but in all ways a remarkable river." The background score for "Our Man on the Mississippi" was arranged by noted jazz guitarist Charlie Byrd. Ex-cerpts of a rare 1920 Fletcher Henderson record is played in one sequence. Included is a solo by New Orleans clarinetist George Lewis.

as he takes personal charge and directs his troops. The first-hand accounts that the Cubans relate for the full-hour special will over the various phases of the inva-sion operation: in Florida, where the invasion brigs d e was recruiting; in Guste-mals where it was trained; on the beach of the Bay of Pigs where it began its invasion; and inside Havans, as well as the provinces and the mountains where underground and gust-rills forces prepared — is vain — to participate in an uprising designed to coincide with the in-vasion. Telling their own stories will be:

be:

The leader of the Cuban Demo-ocratic Revolutionary Front (FRENTE), Aureliano Sanches (FRENTE), Aureliano Sanches Arango. As one of the original five leaders of the organisation, he was among those first ap-proached to work with the ul-timate overthrow of the Castra government. In September, 1960 —seven months before the inva-sion took place — Dr. Sanches Arango resigned from the FRENTE, taking his supporters with him. with him.

with him. The guerrills commander who waited in vain for supplies and military equipment, Captain Evello Duque, commander of one the main columns of anti-Castro guerrilles fighting in the Escambray Mountains through-out the Fail and Winter of 1969. His forces numbered almost 1.out the Fall and Winter of 1960. His forces numbered almost 1,-200 at the peak of their activi-ties while they waited for aid. In July, 1961, he escaped to the United States, following the burning out of his mountain stronghold by Castro's milities. The man whose coffee plants-tion was used for training the invasion brigade, Roberto Ale-

"Pajama Game" and "Say,	George Lewis.	(See Page Two)
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Bennett Cerf

If you figure it's been nearer forever, you're right. The oth-er three beat him by only a year. Moderator Daly and col-umnist Dorothy Kilgailen hold absolute seniority having been on the very first show. Arlene Francis checked in as of the second program and Cerf was sented in May of 1961. How to account for this per-

Alfan Hyland has found act-ing a tough career; she has been in several bruising arrapes. Filming a Wagon Train episode, her dress caught fire and she was burned. On an Alfred Hitchcock show, she was tossed down a Might of stars and came up black-and-blue. Filming another show a compere rolled over her foot. The camera weighed around 2,-900 pounds. Maybe that's why she isn't sure about being an actress H andt a very safe life for a young girt. How to account for the petual gold mine? It started when the in tions of Mark Goodson s Todman caught fire as guest wondered, 'Do y

pose you could guess a occupation by looking at They worked over a for 250 hours, 8 of them title along.

him say: "If I could, I would never work on Broadway again." He is, of course, going to work on Broadway again. And soon. He'll be Pelonius in Rich-ard Burton's "Hamlet." "Broadway," Cronyn says, is too nervous, too frantic. There ars too many things working against the actor-the compe-tition for too-few parts by too-many actors; the realization of the high cost of the produc-tions; the foul-smelling back



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(22-30) Let's Make a Deal (B) Queen Fur A Day (30) This Is The Answer (40) The Best of Grouches (40) House Party	5:60 (35) N.X. World's Fair 3:60 (3) Danny Thomas Show In a "get-acquainted" effort the Williamses and Halpers invite the neighbors to a narty	he gave his coffee plantation as the main site for the brigade's training. After that, he was a chief contact with the Guate-	The beautiful soprano, wide- ly-acclaimed for her recent Met- copolitan Opera narformaria and does — I want to do i
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(20-40) General Hospital (3) To Tell The Truth	home in an effort to teach manners to the mountaineer. (22-30) Hellywood and the	GRANDSON MAKES DEBUT Hickman Hill, 19-year-old	ace" tonight. She last sang on TV on "Voice of Firestone" "As to an opera ima
(20-40) Queen for a Bay (25-40) Match Gamo (25-40) Match Gamo (2) Admiral Jack (20-40) Trailmantor (20-40) Trailmantor (20-30) News (20-30) News	Joseph Cotten, host. "The An- alomy of a Movie — The Cardinal" is tonight's topic. 4:50 (3) The Detectives (3-22-40) IX Winter Olympic Games	cowboy star Tom Mix, will make his acting debut on CBS-	Hollywood Palace" on which she sings "Love, Thou Heaven on Barth" from a Frans Lehar op- eretts, and performs in a take-

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on "CBS Reports: The Cath olics and the Schools," Wednes	The top Republican leaders	7:30 (3) Images of America. (3) Friends of Mr. Goober	(50) Make Boom for Daddy	(A) Riverside Grand Priv 1983		
day from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Harry Reasoner is the reporter.	Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Charles, A. Halleck of Indiana	8:00 (3) Captain Kangaree 5:50 (40) Operation Alphabet	(20) Count of Monte Orista (20) Three Stonges (40) The Admiral and Swabby	(20-40) My Three Sens Fred MacMurray, Robbie tries to teach a traditionally raised Chinese girl American tean-		
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if it is voted for public edu- cational institutions.	Italy is included on "NET Inter- national Magazine" Monday at	13:00 (3) Love of Life (2-30) Your First Impression (2-30) Your First Impression (3:30) Your First Impression (3:30) Your First Impression (3:30) Sourch for Tomorrow	6:80 (3) News and Weather (3) Hong Kang (13) Ling of Bligy (13-20) Huntley-Sirinkley Be-	Boolt Marlowe, Diane McBain, An exconvict invades the social circle of the girl he feels jailed him.		
In preparing "CBS Reports: The Catholics and the Schools," producer Arthur D. Morse and	9 p.m. on WEDH, Channel 24.	13:30 (3) Search far Tomorrow (5-30-40) Father Knews Best (32-30) Trath or Consequences	6:45 (36) What's New 6:45 (36) News 7:69 (3) Wystt Earp	jalled him. (8-08-69) Edio Adams Show Musical-variety, Guest: Bobby		
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School, St. Louis, Mo., and the St. Thomas District High	rics and Legends" Wednesday from 7:30-8 p.m. on WEDH, Channel 24. The telecast is re-	1:56 (40) Barbara Bernard Shew 1:59 (3) As the World Turns	7:16 (3) Nove and Westher 7:16 (3) Western Mass Highlights (3) Sports Camors	11 - M - Mg and		
School, Pittsburgh, Pa. St. Thomas students will be shown	peated Thursday at 9:30 p.m.	(20) At Home With Kitty (30) Loave It To The Giris	Tipe (5) Password Game show. Allen Eudden, host, Guests.	(28) Big Hawy		
participating in a shared-time experiment with Forbes Trail	Former Driving Champion Stirling Moss will be a com-	1:50 (3) An the World Turns (8) Gale Storm Show (30) At Rome With Ridty (30) Loave II To The Girls (40) Nows 1:35 (40) Barbara Bornard 1:35 (22) Special Report (50) Man of Dealiny 2:40 (5) Panamand	(11.50) Temple Mensten Jeff Hunter, Jack Elan. Hous-	In-depth look at the week's top story. (40) M-Squad. 11:00 (2-4-30-40) Hows, Weather and Sports (20) Big Hows (20) News and Weather (20) News and Weather (20) News and Weather (20) Start depth for the "Weat of Zanalbar."		
Area Technical High School of Pennsylvania's Allegheny Pub-	mentator for the Grand Prix of the United States at Watkins		ton hires a horse thief to help him outwit a card shark. (8-20-40) The Filmtutenes	11:50 (50) Stave Allen Show 11:50 (50) Sports Boundup 11:55 (5) Sports View 11:55 (5) Sports View 11:59 (5) Sports View 11:59 (5) Sports View (Color)		
Mc School System.	Glen, N.Y., on "CBS Sports Spectacular" tomorrow from	(10) This is The Life (40) This is The Life	An addition to the Flintstone home threatens Fred's and Barney's long friendship.	11130 (25-30) Touight Show (Color) (8) Hovie "Split Sacond " Richard Eiran		
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On Channel 30	participate.	2:55 (22.50) News 3:60 (8) The Edge of Night	Believing they are strays, an orphanage operator sells some of Gil's herd.	1:05 (3) News 1:05 (3) News, Weather and Mo- ments of Meditation		
the local sector of the sector	Kirk Douglas stars as the tormented Dutch artist Vincent					
Four feature movies, two nev- er seen in the area before, are	Van Gogh in "Lust for Life" on "Saturday Night at the Movies"	FRIDAY	Television P	ROGRAM		
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beginning on WHNB, Channel 30, immediately after the Late		6:30 (30) Agriculture en Parado	6:50 (3) New Breed (8) New Breed (18) Subscription . TV	Betty Johnson, Bill Crosby, Michael Dunn, Hans Conreld. (8-20-60) Fight of the Week Joey Archer vs. Holly Mima. 10-round middleweight contest. Madison Square Garden, N.Y. 19:45 (8-30-40) Makes That Spare Top bowlers compele for cash prizes at Paramus N.J. Lance		
Show and continuing until 8 a.m. tomorrow morning.	Education-	6:35 (8) Moments of Comfort 5:40 (8) Newscope 6:45 (3) Town Crier	(32-30) Huntley-Brinkley (34) What's New 6:45 (30) News 7:00 (3) Death Valley Days	Joey Archer vs. Holly Mims. 10-round middleweight contest. Madison Square Garden, N.Y.		
The first feature is "The Mysterians," a science fiction	The Oxford Way	(B) The Christenham	7:00 (3) Death Valley Days (30-40) Nows and Weather (30) Mail Order Market	16:45 (8-20-40) Make That Spare Top bowlers compete for cash prizes at Paramus N J		
thriller. Following are "The Bridge", winner of the Best foreign Film of the Year award;	The educational climate at	7:30 (2) Weather 7:30 (3) Friends of Mr. Groeber (3) From the College	6:30 (3) Nows (3) Now Brood (3) Subscription TV (35:30) Huntley-Brinkley 6:45 (34) What's Now 6:45 (30) Nows 7:00 (3) Death Valley Days (40-40) Nows and Westher (50) Mail Order Market (50) Mail Order Market (51) Westher, Local News (52) Western Massachusotts Hitblichts			
"Searchers" with John Wayne and, if you're still awake, "The	England's ancient seat of learn- ing, Oxford University, where	Campus	(BA) Recents Commission	11:00 (\$-8-30-40) Nows, Wonshor (12) Hig Nows (20) Howa and Weather		
Eddie Cantor Story", with Keefe Brasselle.	the tutorial system is the key- stone, will be examined in "The	7:55 (3) Lat's Taik About 5:00 (3) Capiala Kangaree 5:30 (40) Operation Alphabet 5:00 (5) Hap Richards (5) Jack La Laune Show	7:30 Nove De Marvin. Drama of the 1992, raisin farmers' battle	11:15 (3) America's Greatest		
"The Mysterians" and "The Bridge" are being shown for	Oxford Way," on "One of a Kind" tomorrow from 4-5 p.m.	(5) Jack La Laune Show (25-30) Remper Room	1892, raisin farmers' battle against exorbitant railroad	Charles Laughton. (69) Steve Allen Show		
the first time in the area.	on CBS-TV. Alexander Ken- drick is the reporter.	9:15 (B) Deputy Dawg 9:30 (S) Leave It To Seaver (B) Best of Groucho	against exorbitant railroad ratesR) (8) Dragmet (20-40) 77 Samet Strip	Mavies Vell." Jane Wyman, Charles Laughton. (40) Store Allen Bhow 11:20 (30) Sports Beaudap 11:25 (3) Sports Diaw 11:25 (3) Sports Diaw 11:25 (3) Sports Show (Color) (3) Maying Colory (Color)		
FORMER CHORUS BOY Buddy Ebsen of "The Beverly	Sir Isaiah Berlin, Chichele Professor of Social and Politi-	9:45 (40) King and Odie Show	Marshall. A widow anks Stu to prove her husband's	(8) Meyie "Night Song." Dana Andrews, Merie Oberon		
Hillbillies" was a lanky chorus	cal Theory, who has spent most of his life at Oxford as a stu-	(22-30) Say Whon (3) Girl Talk (40) Morning Mevie	death was murder not suicide	Merie Goeron 12:45 (40) Lord's Prayer 1:00 (5) Newscope, Moments of Comfort and Hymn		
"Whoopee," starring Eddie Can- tor, in 1928.	dent, fellow and professor, will explain Oxford's educational	19:30 (3) Movie (32-30) Werd for Word	(22) As Schools Match Wite (24) Science Reporter (39) Have Gus Will Travel 7:55 (5) Cross Basketball 8:00 (23) Biography	Comfort and Hymn (39) Nowa 1:59 (3) Nowa, Weather and Mo- ment of Medication		
	system and describe what changes he has seen occur since he received his degree in 1922	11:00 (12-30) Concentration (8-20-40) The Price Is Right	(34) Comparisons (39) Naked City	ment of Meditation		
0	he received his degree in 1932. Sir Isalah, a brilliant conver- sationalist, a lecturer on the	11:00 (25-30) Concentral Respiral (B-20-40) The Price is Eight (B-20-40) Missing Links (B-30-40) The Object is (B-30-40) The Object is (22-30) Your First Impression (22-30) Your First Impression	fugitive takes advantage of a			
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the accused slayer. Brought to Washington on Sunday, Mrs. Oswald was escorted by Secret Service agents this morning to the headquar-ters of the presidential commis-sion to undergo at least one day of questioning on the move-

today its secret interrogation of Marina Oswald, 22, widow of ter Edwin H. May's weekend barrage against the lead-

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town committee.

bility of primary fights between

the two forces in some towns in

an effort to gain control of the

May, former Republican

The Rev. B. Elton Cox, 32,

the dispute over the Panama Canal is "stuck in the mud of

fact for some time-after an

overwhelming referendum vote marked by extraordinary meas-ures to keep the adverse vote

chairman and an unsuccessful

aspirant for the party's guber-

of Connecticut."

command.

Gov. John N. Dempsey "has

permitted the commissioner to

pursue this course without in-terference," Pinney charged in the latest GOP attack on Conk-

ling. Pinney did not say what

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The grenade attack was made room of a U.S. officer, wounding

at 4:30 a.m. on the headquarters him and setting the building of a detachment of 130 U.S. of-

ficers and men in Kontum. It was the most daring Viet Cong exploit against an American unit They shot back but missed and

ince terrorists in 1959 invaded Flinn killed two of them. The

a movie performance at an other two guerrillas cacaped in, American billet and killed a the darkness.

HAMDEN (AP)—The prospect of extended intra-party warfare faced Connecticut Republicans today af-ter Edwin H. May's weekend barrage against the lead-ership of GOP State Chairman A. Searle Pinney. Pinney, who refused to com. ment on May's insistence that he must go has already said be elected by town commit-the would seek re-election in June. May aid he would definitely not seek the chairmanship. There were strong indications he will support Howard Hausmanship.

ments and activities of Lee Harvey Oswald, the professed Marxist who was slain two days after Kennedy was shot Nov. 22 in Dallas, Tex. Slender, unsmiling, dressed in

she was brought into the com-

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The job of choosing a chairblack, Mrs. Oswald stared at man belongs to the State Cenreporters and cameramen as tral Committee, which votes at the close of the Republican con-

Committee members,

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will support Howard Hausman of New Britain, Republican leg-

islative commissioner.

natorial nomination in 1962, things were of "questionable opened his assault on Pinney at a news conference Saturday. "A majority of Republicana lack confidence in the leader-

Shuttle Plane Burne 10 Die Burne Vietnamese Civil Burne Vietnamese Civil Burne Vietnamese Civil Burne Vietnamese Civil ship of our present state Re-publican chairman," May said. His statement came after a Burns, 10 Die Guards stationed at the com-Burns, 10 Die Burns, 10 Di meeting of some 125 supporters from throughout Connecticut. The session had been chaired by

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A volved in the plan to attack the compound. passenger plane crashed and burned immediately after take Atty. John Shea of Manchester, GOP town chairman and campaign manager for May's 1962 bid for the gubernatorial nomiburned immediately after take off today, killing all aboard the twin-engine craft. Ten persons were believed in the plane. May told a post-meeting press

were believed in the plane. An eye witness said the plane vas about 200 feet in the air Space Experts Sift Tapes aid he had been the head of a police unit. (See Page Five)

was about 200 feet in the air when its left engine failed and the plane turned over on its left **To Trace Ranger Failure** He had been investigated in 1960 by the Central War Crimes Office at Ludwigsburg but noth-

News Tidbits side and plunged to the edge of the runway. from the AP Wires

Several persons ran from the airport and tried frantically to space scientists sifted through manned U.S. landings planned tear off the plane door but heat coded tapes today in a search later this decade.

tear off the plane door but heat drove them back. "We were trying to get the door open but it was too hot," said Miss Jo Ann Rowell, a sec-the second the second why spacecraft with its cameras blind to the wonders of the lunar landscape. to define the second the **To Jean Saubert**

a Chapel Hill, N.C. Negro min-ister says he personally "could burn himself in a flaming sacretary. "We could see two peo-ple inside. They were burning." INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)-The agonizing end to a 66 - ured at \$28 million a shot. hour flight came at 1:24 a.m. Ranger 6 was the first o Jean Saubert of Lakeview, Ore. Ranger 6 was the first of the rifice to the civil rights move-Miss Rowell said she went Sunday when Ranger 6 reached costly spacecraft to complete led the United States to its outside the terminal when ane its historic rendezvous—and six the difficult moon - approach brightest day at the ninth Winment and encourages other Negroes to consider doing the same...Sen. Barry Goldwater charges the U.S.-backed war-on Communists in South Viet Nam is "drifting toward dis-aster" and that U.S. policy on the dispute over the Peneme television cameras aboard maneuver fault' ssly --which ter Olympic Games today, addheard the engine falter. She made the blind crash even more ing a silver medal to the bronze wouldn't function. said she knew then there was Experts at the Jet Propulsion frustrating for its designers. medal she won earlier. trouble.

The plane, one of eight owned Laboratory here, who controlled by the shuttle airline which the spacecraft's voyage, hope to serves small cities in Florida, find out what went wrong by Georgia and the Carolinas was Feb. 28 — the probable date of spacecraft. The camera system was considered one of the simplest mechanisms on the 804 - pound in the giant slalom ski race. Scott Allen of Smoke Rise, N.J., It was turned on by a com- got off to a quick start in men's Flight 510 which originated in the launching of Ranger 7. Ocala. It was en route to Jack-ionville. It was en route to Jack-ahead with plans for Ranger 7's There was also an automatic Miss Saubert Miss Saubert broke the skiing aboard to do the job, monopoly of France's Goitschel An airline spoke identical photo mis- timer

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Shadow of Gordon the groundhog at Buffalo, N. Y., zoo yesterday indicated six more weeks of winter.

The award is the highest that but the intruders made it into Texas last December as well as for his recent visits to London and Rome. He was arrested in Rome. He was arrested in

Peters was one of two lead

ing members of Erhard's gov

ernment accused of war crimes

The government is investigating

but did not want to damage the

Details of the charges against

Peters were not made public.

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government.

But the city's 850 schools remained open in the face of the Bonn last Friday after he re-turned from Rome with the demonstration-even those institutions with high absenteeism chancellor. and some teachers marching in He was being held in the Bonn the civil rights picket lines.

jail on suspicion of taking part in mass killing of Jews in the Shortly after class bells rang, authorities reported about 2,700 pickets outside 300 schools. This Soviet Union during World War

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Communist charges that Refu Bulletins gee Minister Hans Krueger mmitted such crimes during the Nazi occupation of Poland. Krueger resigned Saturday, say-Culled from AP Wire ing he had committed no crimes

PROPOSES TUNNEL

GROTON (AP) - Marine contractor Clarence B. Sharp of Groton has proposed con-struction of a 10-mile tunnel under Long Island Sound be-tween Rocky Neck and Orient Point, Long Island, as an alternative to the proposed 23-mile bridge crossing from Orient Point to Napatree Point south of Westerly, R. I. Sharp, well known as a bridge sub-stage builder, says a tun-Silver Ski Medal nel between the two points would cost an estimated \$70 million against an estimated \$260 million for the bridge. **Residents of Watch Hill, R. I.** and Groton Long Point are fighting plans for the bridge proposed by the 'Tri-State Bridge Committee.

LINERS HIT PIERS

NEW YORK (AP) - Two ocean liners, including the world's largest, crashed into their piers today while docking without the ald of strike-idle tugs. In both incidents, damage to the ships and plers was slight and no one was hurt. On her first attempt the Queen Elizabeth, biggest passenger craft afloat, knock-ed out a small portion of the pier's roof and broke windows on a movable cargo door. The second try was successful except for a minor broadside bump. The Italian liner Cristofore Colombo, carrying 525 passengers from Italy, struck her Hudson River berth, dam-aging two steel girders on the pier's upper deck. Shorily af-terward, the liner tied up suc-cessfully. cessfully.

SHIPPING TIED UP

BOSTON (AP)—A strike by ship watchmen, employed to guard cargoes, tied up shipping in Boston barbor toahipping in Beston harbor to-day. The walkout halted car-go work on 13 ships, includ-ing one which was ready to load wheat for the Soviet Union. About 275 watchmen were involved. Their walkout

By C. W. SCHOENEMAN Newspaper Enterprise Assn. cobligation based upon the marriage or family relationship, or required by the support deation has the green light to make of made under the separation has the green light to make agreement and because of the Ghana a one-party Socialist state legally—as it has been in state legally—as it has been in equired by the support decree,

(Fifth of 10 Articles) Along with its human wreckage, a marriage broken by dimarriage or family relationship. They must have been paid after the decree of divorce or vorce or separation leaves a host of tax problems and confusion. This article will tell how to separation, or after the separa-

Divorced or separated couples have special tax mony and support payments.

When Marriage Fails

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Tax Primer 5

handle alimony and support pay-ments on 1963 tax returns. A man who itemizes deduc-tions may deduct alimony or odic payments." separate maintenance payments as they are defined in the tax

He may not deduct payments which have been specifically designated as support for minor hildren. Whatever money is deducted

by the man as alimony or sep-arate maintenance is, however, taxable income for the woman who receives it.

Child support payments, since they are not deductible for the man, are not considered taxable ncome for the woman. To be deductible, alimony and

eparate maintenance payments must satisfy each of the following tests:

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staiment payments or a total fixed amount of alimony may be deductible even though they do not technically qualify as "periodic payments." But you must check carefully to see whether such installment pay-ments of a smarific total sum ments of a specific total sum are in this category). What is meant by "periodic payments?" They may be either payment of fixed amounts for ments of a specific total sum are in this category). What is meant by "periodic payments?" They may be either payments?" They may be either payments of fixed amounts for an indefinite period of time or payments of an in definite amount (like a percentage of

amount (like a percentage of salary) for a fixed or indefinite period. They need not be made at regular intervals.

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tion agreement. They must generally have been what the law calls "perismall. . A 14-year-old boy in Miami, Fla., his own kidneys useless. banks on four kidneys transplanted from two baboons (It is true that certain in to save his life. staliment payments of a total The United Auto Workers Union, whose contracts often set national patterns, expected to drive hard for improved fringe benefits, particularly pensions, in 1964...GOP chair-

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men of eight western Pennsylhuman remains are recovered from wreckage. Senate Republican Leader Ev-

erett Dirksen of Illinois enters Washington, D.C. hospital last night for treatment of ulcer, an aide reports. A House sub-committee reportedly investi-gating the State Department's granting a visa to British actor Richard Burton, companion to

