Ruth Circle of the Emanuel
Lutheran Church will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of
Mrs. Charles Bodemann, 17
Hoffman Rd The Rev. C. Henry
Anderson, pastor will lead a
study hour on the "Basic Confessions of the Lutheran
Church." Mrs. George Wilson
will lead devotions and Mrs.
Charles Bodemann and Mrs.
David Anderson will be in
charge of refreshments,

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters will meet Monday at 7:45
p.m. in the Fellowship Hail of
Center Congregational Church.
Mrs. Robert McNeil and Mrs.
Minnie McComb will be cohostesses for the evening.

The Rev K. Ejnar Rask, pastor of Trinity Covenant Church,
is in charge of radio broadcasts
sponsored by the Manchester
Ministerial Association on Station WINF Sunday at 7:35 p.m.
and daily next week at 7:30 a.m.

The Rev. K. Ejnar Rask, paster of Trinity Covenant Church, will conduct a service Sunday at 5:40 a.m. in the chapel of Manchester Memorial Hospital. The Rev. Kenneth Gustafson, pastor of Calvary Church Assembly of God, will serve as hospital chaplain next week.

SAM YULYES

The general Easter Confession of St. John's Polish National Catholic Church will be held Sunday at 8:30 a.m. after which Mass will be celebrated with Holy Communion. There will be made by women desiring to take a "Pap Test" at Manchester Memorial Hospital from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 on Wednesday by calling the Manchester Cancer Society, 175 E. Center St., between 9:39 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The tests will be done free of charge.

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tion WINF Sunday at 7:35 p.m. and daily next week at 7:30 a.m.

The executive committee and subcommittees in charge of St. James' Holy Name Society Sports Night will meet tonight at 8:30 in the school hall.

Richard W. Dennison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wells C. Dennison, 20 Steep Hollow Lane, has been pledged to Kappa Alpha Society at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., where he is

the American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. the home of Mrs. Everett ord, 144 Birch St., and Pvt. the United States Marine Corps.

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Parson-Soboleski

MRS. RUSSELL PARSON Bachrach Photo

The marriage of Miss Saun-shaped skirt extended into a dra Eve Soboleski of East Hartford and Russell Thomas Parson of Manchester was solemnized Saturday, Feb. 27 at St. Rose Church, East Hartford. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Soboleski, East Hartford. The bride groom is the son of Mrs. Bertha Parson, 451 Center St., and the late Mr. Parson. late Mr. Parson.

The Rev. Austin Munich performed the ceremony. Bouperformed the ceremony and quets of white pompons and matching pillbox hat with circular properties.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of silk chiffon, designed with bateau neckline, long tapered sleeves with points at the wrists, and bodice trimmed with mayflowers with seed pearl centers. The bell-surf Club, Bermuda,

Berry Preacher In the early 1930s he frequently played in the Manchester Citadel Band. Maj. and Mrs. William Berry Lenten Thoughts f Hartford will be guests at he Salvation Army Sunday. laj. Berry will speak at the

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Maj. Berry will speak at the 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. services.

The guest speaker is second in command of Salvation Army operations in Southern New England. Mrs. Berry is secretary for the League of Mercy and responsible for its visitation program for veterans hospitals, convalescent homes and other institutions.

The couple are directors of Camp Nathan Hale, Coventry, which operates as a youth camp, community camp and golden age camp during the summer.

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Motorcycle riders flank car carrying body of King Paul of Greece through King George Avenue in Athens today, followed by members of the royal family in the motorcade. The body was borne to the Royal Palace in downtown Athens. (AP Photofax.)

King George Avenue in Athens today, followed by members of the royal family in the motorcade. The body was borne to the Royal Palace in downtown Athens.

(AP Photofax.)

King Takes Oath

In Crucial Hour

ATHENS (AP)—Greece lamented today the death of King Paul I, but confidence in the nation's future tempered grief as his son, Constantine, 23, ascended the throne of the Hellenes.

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King Paul, 82 and in the 17th year of his reign, died Friday of a series of complications arising after surgery for a stomach lucer Feb. 21.

Women wept in the attreets as church bells tolled and a lons cannon atop Lycabetus Hill bounded an hourly salute to the future."

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King Constantine—a 6-foot-3 sportsman already beloved by his people as "Thro-"has spent being groomed for the throne.

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An AP News Analysis By MAX HARRELSON

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the highway by the rising water. Highway Department workers used buildozers to push the ice off the road.

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Seven prisoners staged a spectacular break from the Dallas County Jail Friday and terrorized a former dancer who was about to testify in the Jack Ruby murder trial "Oh, my God, he's after me," cried Karen Lynn (Little Lynn) Bennett, 19, as she saw an es-

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DALLAS, Tex. (AP) -

capee brandishing what looked like a pistol. Four of the men were recaptured shortly after the break 3:30 p.m. The other three still are at large.
The escape caused shouting

confusion in the hallway outside the courtroom where Ruby was on trial, but the session was not interrupted.

Little Lynn was being escorted to the women's room by Mrs. Melvin Belli, wife of the chief defense lawyer, and Rosemany Allen a sheriff's denuty mary Allen, a sheriff's deputy, when she saw an escapee with a fake pistol stuck in the back of a hostage, Ruth Thornton. Mrs. Allen shouted for help and then she and Mrs. Belli took Mrs. Ruth Thornton, fake gun in her back, is marched down street by jail-breaker who kidnaped her in Dallas Criminal Courts building where Ruby trial

is being held. Deputy Sheriff Charles Player, at right, is moving in to nab the kidnaper. (AP Photofax.) everal of them pushed their stopped near a table where the weekly soap ration was being the sixth floor of the building Seven prisoners made their

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Trial Generating Surprises, Firsts

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Jack Ruby's murder trial, past its third week today, has gone into the records as unique in legal history, inside and outside the

It began as a strange case. On Nov. 22, President John F Kennedy was shot in Dallas. Lee Harvey Oswald was charged with murdering him. If Oswald had done it, what was his motive? Was there a conspiracy? And did it extend beyond the United States? known. For two days later, Jack Ruby, 52, girlie-show operator—whom the defense calls "a character around town" — burst through a crowd of police offi-

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Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

PICKETS ARRESTED SAN FRANCISCO, (AP) Arrests of more than 100 civmaxed the largest protest demonstration ever called in San Francisco. Demonstrators, about 80 per cent of them white and college aged, blocked three entrances to the hotel after negotiations between the hotel and protest leaders broke down. They sang and clapped their





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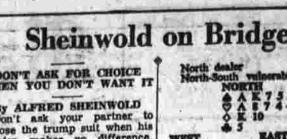
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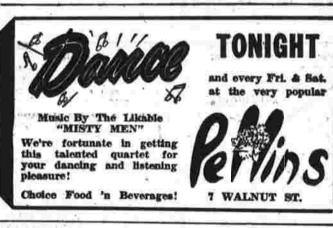
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#### Both Sensible And Pitiful

Once again, a diplomat who is foreign minister of a satellite country, Poland, and who obviously dislikes the reputation of any such status for his country, is the apparent author of an international proposal which concerns the status of his country in two ways.

First, it proves he and his country are not completely a satellite zero, since they make big and important international proposals, just like any really independ-

Second, should his proposal or anything like it ever be adopted, that would strengthen the chances his country would have of attaining full independent status in reality.

The country is Poland, the diplomat is Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki, and the proposal he announced in a press conference in Warsaw the other day was for a new version of the "Rapacki Plan" which, in the last decade, seemed to some statesmen a rather sensible and practical thing to consider as a beginning of the power disengagement which has to come about in the middle of Europe some day if the bulldog grip East and West now maintain against each other there is not to lead to war. Originally, a decade ago, the proposa

was for creating a special zone in the middle of Europe where nuclear weapons The latest Rapacki Plan merely asks

for a "freeze" of nuclear weapons which

may now be in this area, so that there can never be any escalation of preparation for nuclear war. The territory involved would be that of Poland itself, that of Czechoslovakia, and that of both East and West Ger-

The formal language of the proposal holds open the possibility that neighboring states might choose to join the "freeze" as time went on.

The good and sensible purpose in this, one supposes, is to try to create a situation in which the United States and Russia, first by pledging themselves to no additional nuclear build-up in the area, begin to condition themselves to the eventual idea of getting out of the area and letting it be itself.

Somehow, some day, the United States and Russia do have to draw back away from that line through Germany on which they now face each other, teeth to teeth. Until the United States and Russia do find some way of doing this, there can be no real Germany, nor can there be any real Poland or any real Czechoslovakia.

So, as a tactical, partial kind of move, the new Rapacki Plan is something to discuss, something both the United States and Russia ought to be required to think about.

From the larger, harsher, more realistic kind of view, it is a pitiful proposal, pitiful in scope, pitiful in its chances of ever getting anywhere.

We could name a zone for a freeze of nuclear weapons, and it wouldn't stop at three countries.

And it is a little old fashioned to think of a line through Germany as a line across which Russia and the United States face each other in a nuclear confrontation. In the nuclear age, the Atlantic, or the Arctic, or the Pacific, are, narrow lines between launchers. And not merely one section of territory and population in the middle of Europe needs to be free of the occupation and the threat of the nuclear-military. The whole world has been slave to the bomb from the moment it was first known to exist. And we need not merely a Rapacki Plan, but a humanity plan.

Down To Earth With John Glenn In recent years, this nation has cer tainly had moments when it united in certain single thoughts and feeling. One of these moments certainly came when Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. became the first American to space travel his way around our earth. He seemed to us all something of s

thing we ourselves had produced We here in these columns are siways trying to keep members of the Supreme Court on the Supreme Court, lest they get ordinary dust on their robes. All America had John Glenn rated higher than the Supreme Court. He was the most perfect young Amer-

Quite obviously, we have no real right to insist that John Glenn spend the rest of his life on a pedestal, immovable, immunised, completely uninvolved. He has a right to lead his life and he will. All we can really do, with a touch of sadness, is note the way the dust of the ordinary seems to attract more dust of the ordinary. The first real descent of

the astronauts, off that pedestal, came in the disclosure that they were investing in that Florida motel which was obviously designed to do a bigger business because they were associated with it. A few weeks ago, Astronaut Glenn jumped into the political arena out in Ohio, in a way which demanded that he take a Senate seat away from another Democrat already holding it. The other day, this incumbent, fighting for his own political career against the admittedly heady appeal the young astronaut might have for primary voters, came up with a story about how two of his Negro con-

We still think it would have been nice to have Astronaut Glenn, our first, have been able to shape himself a life which staved out of any business or any politics which might seem to capitalize on the fame of his flight.

of the south.

And so, about 4 o'clock in the after-

themselves to see, once again, the bar of red, and sometimes white and red, across the wing. But the redwings were Everything had made it, once again, o another spring. Later in the evening, there was the magnificent wheeling of that early March sky-a sky which, even without beautiful harbingers under it, must itself seem like some joyous hymn of

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Friday, 8 p.m., Bible reading. service.

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Assistant Pastor 9 a.m., Divine Worship and Church School, Nursery class for three-year olds. 10:30 a.m., Divine Worship worship. Subject: and Church School. At both serthe Church." vices, sermon by Pastor Peterson, "So Much from So Little." Nursery for infants. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Len-"Quiet Hour" service with the Rev. Edward Fisher, pastor of the Lutheran Chapel of the

Church of the Nazarene 236 Main St. Rev. R. Alfred Swain, Associate Minister

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9:30 a.m., Church school classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Worship Message by the pastor. Theme: 6 p.m., Youth services. p.m., Evangelistic service Message by the pastor. "Cruci-fied You?" Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Praise service.

585 E. Center St. Rev. Alex H. Elsesser, 9:30 a.m. Church School for all ages. Classes through Grade 4 will have an expanded ses-10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Girl Scout Sunday. Sermon: "Finding A Faith: In A Worthr Prayer." Nursery. Coffee hour in Fellowship Hall after 6 to 7:30 p.m. School of Misprofessor, Hartford Seminary Foundation, will speak. Topic

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9:45 a.m., Sunday classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Worship Bible message: "The Garment of Humility." 7 p.m., Family Gospel Service with hymn singing, special Monday, 7:30 p.m., Women's Missionary Council meeting. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Service

Second Congregational Church SS5 N. Main St. Bev. Felix M. Davis, Minister Mrs. Richard H. Pinney, Associate Minister

9:30 a.m. Adult Bible time. 10 a.m., Divine Worship. Text: I Kings 17,9-24. Theme: "God's Loving Care, Also Warn-1 a.m., 7 p.m., Young People's nformation hour, 7:30 p.m., Lenten Service unday School staff meets after

The Presbyterian Church
48 Spruce St.
Rev. James L. Ransom,
Minister

Area Churches

142 Grove St. 9:30 a.m., Church School for nursery through adults.

10:45 a.m., Morning Mornship, Sermon; "The Merciful." Fifth & the Lenten se-"The Happy Ones

Fellowship. Monday, 7:15 p.m., and discussion time. 8 p.m., Pastorial Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Youth membership class. 7:30 p.m., Official Lenten Prayer Fellowship meets at Service. The Rev. Reed of Crystal Lake, minister. St. Maurice Church, Bolton Rev. Bernard L. McGurk

ning board at church.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek Lenten Service. Message by the pastor, "The Offense 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. Worship Service "One Great Hour of Sharing." Sermon: "Both Bread and the Gospel," The Senior Choir will sing two anthems. 2:30 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at church 5 p.m., Study session teachers on what is a parable. 6:30 p.m., Social time

rica, will speak. Thursday, 8 p.m.,

Bolton Congregational Church Rev. J. Stanton Conever, Minister 10 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon "Crusaders for Christ." 3 to 5 p.m., Reception for the and Mrs. Conover. 7 p.m., Junior Fellowship Monday, 7:30 p.m., board

Friday, 8 p.m., Congregators. First Lutheran Church Sunday School Superintende

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Unitarian Universalist 10:30 a.m., Sunday schoo Stengemann. professor c American literature at the Uni St. John's Episcopal Church g for prospective members. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Len-Rt. 80, Vernon Rev. James L. Grant, Rector

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Esther Megili, missionary for Sierra Leone Mission, West Ar-Service at the Wapping School The speaker will be the Rev. James L. Grant, rector, St. John's Episcopal Church, Ver-

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Wednesday, 7 and 9 a.m. Friday, 5:30 p.m., Holy Com-Seturday, 10 a.m., Junior 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship. irmation class. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lenten 7:30 p.m., Couple's Club sup-

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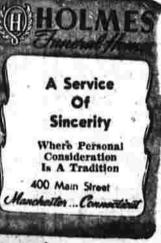
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The Joy Of One More Round

The forecast had been for turbulence and even for possible thunder showers, and perhaps for something of an all time record for the day in the matter of temperature, and it seemed rather unlikely that all this could be in the wind and not come up with something out

noon, on Thursday, March 5, after the rain had stopped blowing, and just when a few tall clouds that might possibly have become thunderheads were frigating their way across the sky, letting the bright sun come clear and warm through their sails, there suddenly arose from the trees bordering the yard an old familiar guttural wheeze, which has somehow become one of the most beautiful sounds in all nature. Since this is the sound which always, in the spring, is really the first sound to make people look up, away from their snow and mud, it took a few moments for eyes to train

spring. And from out under that sky. rom a sensitive ear, came the alert for

the first 1964 hearing of not merely one of the beautiful sounds of spring, but the most beautiful. And it was true, that out under that race of the constellations away from their winter stations there was sounding, from the swamp, the first lonely voice of the first spring peeper. As one could see the next morning, it was busy piping all kinds of green shoots up along garden walks and the south sides of houses. It was good that, afterwards, the air changed, and suspended developments while all of us took time to accustom

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Pari-Mutuel The hearing on pari-mutuel betting is Connecticut, held in New Haven last week, shed no new light on the questio When the Legislature decided to hold these hearings the question arose as to, why? Except that it is probably used o keep the dangers of horse racing to a community before the pubic, the ques tion still exists. Proponents for the measure stuck to

aut of the tills of regular business.

There are many honest and honorable

people in horse racing. The absolute immorality of gambling is questionable. That it is a scourge on the poor would be denied in Britain. No one can seri-

ously suggest that a state or its people can gamble its way to prosperity No one can offer the slightest evidence that

the pari-mutuel tax absorbs money which would not be taken by the state

regular sales and business taxes.

by the proponents of horse racing are an insult to the intelligence of the peo-ple of the state.—STANFORD ADVO-

se fallacies advanced as argument

well refuted argument that parimutuel is an easy way to raise money t is painless taxation. It was estimated he state would receive \$24,000 a day from the race track. Opponents suggested that a race track corrupted public officials and brought n a low element. It was also pointed of been against them. hat welfare costs might increase and that it was the low income people of the state who put more than they could aford into the pari-mutuel window. There is no question but that corrup officials gain from racing. It is difficult, however, to prove that racing corrupts honest officials. It is true that relief recipients gamble food money when racng is open. They bet numbers and patronize bookies when it is closed.

The deleterious effect of racing on the general economy is not limited to the poor, as some opponents seem to suggest. The real harm which a race track does is that in any but a huge Metropolitan area it dries up money which normally flows into the general economy. This is a geometrical process. Every day a race meet continues a uniorm bite is taken out of money in circulation. This is hardly felt the first day. At the end of the meet, it comes directly

It seems an appropriate time merely serves to put people on to review again some of the record.

The Democrats, as they apourselves to the joy of one more round of our seasons, signed, sealed, piped and the redistricting issue in Con-necticut. proach the redistricting issue, are also quite conscious of cer-Each major political party, through no particular fault of its own, but rather through intain tangible and practical stakes in the representation is- or of principle, to excuse the exmie and these tangible stakes treme disproportion in the population

have an inevitable influence on purely in terms of principle. Add that the principles themselves are not always clear, even in who sit on such things, and you set the conditions for a conflict in which neither political party To take the parties one at a time, the Democrats have had, for a long time, to live with a

metic, which has, in the main, been devilish for them in the Connecticut House of Representatives. They had to win the state by a quarter of a million votes in the election of 1958 to get a hair's breadth control of he House for the first time in won the state election by 60,000 votes in 1962, the resultant score in the House was 183 Reculate that a certain majority percentage of the state's population is in possession of only

tive power of one of the great state parties, and often the party which has scored the other words, comes out in fa-vor of the Democrats, or even, popular vote victory in the elec-tion just past, has rested almost entirely on whether or not ness to the Democrats, unless it has possessed the one-third they can get the House deliver-vote required to order a roll ed into a status where they can call, which, in the old days, used to be a formidable weapon because it could delay business. With the advent of machine breach it whenever they carry any state election. The decision of two of the three judges of the federal court has promised the House, the roll call now offer to take less.

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Rev. Eugene E. Torpey
Rev. Joseph H. McCann
Rev. John D. Regan Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and

St. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor Rev. Richard C. Bollea Assistant Pastor 8 p.m., Junior and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowships. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Commission on membership and evangelism.

Thursday, 8 p.m., Commis-St. Bridget's Church Rev. John F. Delaney, Pastor Rev. Stanley E. Hastillo Rev. Dennis R. Hussey Friday, 8 p.m., Nominating Saturday, 8 p.m., Come-Dou-

Church of the Assumption Adams St. and Thompson B Rev. Francis J. Mihalek 8 a.m., Teen-age prayer

songaters. Mrs. Alton Munsie, vocal soloist. Sermon by Maj. South Methodist Church Rev. J. Manley Shaw, D.D. Rev. Ray C. Hollis Jr. 2 p.m., Hospital visitation by drs. Blisabeth Wilson and Mrs. Rev. James M. Gage Rev. Gordon B. Olson 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship. 7 p.m., Evangelistic service. One Great Hour of Sharing, Girl Scout Sunday. Sermon: "Crum-bling Temples." Dr. Shaw

nar at Susannah Wesley Hall.

8 p.m., Twenties and Thirties

will meet at the home of the

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6:30 p.m., Luther League

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For the Democrats, however,

First Church of Christ, Scientist 10:45 a.m., The Chancel Choir and instrumentalists will pre-sent "Sacred Cantata No. 12" 11 a.m., Sunday service, Sunday School and nursery. Bible Lesson at Christian Sci-Poulenc. Jack B. Grove, choir ence churches will explore the director. question from Psaims 8: 3. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Church school for nursery through Grade 7. Grades 8 and 9 will of the major themes will be lines from "Science and attend church. Senior High fo-Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: 3 p.m., Second Mile Club and to Newington Home for Crip-Reading Room hours at 749 Main St., excepting legal holipled Children. Supper at church days, Monday through Saturday 7:30 p.m., Membership semi-

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Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

2 p.m., CYP Club will meet p.m., Adult School of Chris-Lutheran Church, South Windsor, guest pastor. Harvey K. MacArthur of Hart-8 p.m., The Rev. Dr. William Bradley of Hartford, speaker, 9 p.m., Social time in Wood-ruff Hall.

Gospel Hall 415 Center St. ages, 10:45 a.m., Morning worship. Sermon: "As Though He Needed Anything." mon: "A Man After God's Own Heart."

Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelly, Pastor

es for nuresry through Grade 3. Rev. Edward J. Radich Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and St. Bernard's Church t. Bernard's Ter., Rockv Rev. Patrick P. Mahone

Union Congregational Church Rockville

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St. George's Episcopal Church 10:15 a.m., Morning Prayer and Church School. 8 p.m., Young People's Fel-George's. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Evening prayer.

Talcottville Congregational Rev. Robert K. Shimoda, Minister 11 a.m., Worship service. Sermon: "That Special Call." Sunday school. education board 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Council

Wapping Community Church Rev. Roy R. Hutcheon, Minister Rev. Theodore Bacheler. Minister 9:30 and 11 a.m., Morning Vorship and Church School First Congregational Church Rev. John A. Lacey,

9:25 and 10:55 a.m., Church 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship. Sermon: "What Do You See." 6 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fel-Senior Pilgrim Fel-Tuesday, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Fellowship mission workshop. 7:30 p.m., Board of deacons 8 p.m., Ways and Means com-

ten Service and Bible study. 8:15 p.m., Board of Christian education. Saturday, 9 a.m., Training class for Youth Membership. United Methodist Church Rt. 44A. Bolton Rev. Abram W. Sangrey. Minister 9:15 a.m., Sunday School

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10 a.m., Morning Worship and Church School. Nursery. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Davis, "The Living Christ." Church School for Grades through 12. 6 to 8 p.m., Pilgrim Youth Group will meet at the church with Mr. and Mrs. Marsha

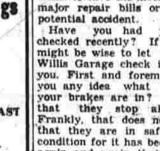
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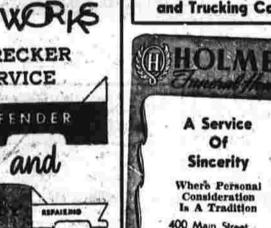
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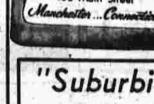
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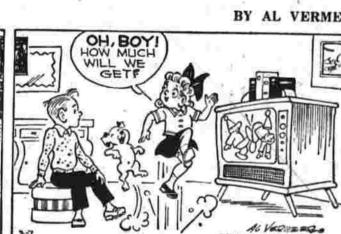


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# Stengel Toast As Mets Lose

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Manager Casey Stengel is the toast of the town even though his New York Mets bowed to the Mexico City Reds, 6-4, last night in the opener of a three-game exhibition baseball series.

Cheering crowds follow these colorful Stengel wherever he goes, asking for sutographs or just anxious to give him a pat on the back, Groups wait for Stengel outside his hotel to get a glimpse of him or here his "Stengelese."

An enthusiastic turnout of 24,000 jamed Social Security Park to greet Stengel and the Mets Friday night. The Reds jumped off to a 4-1 lead before Ron Hunt's two-run homer got the mets even in the seventh inning.

Mexico City broke the tie with two runs in the bottom of the seventh off losing pitcher for the Mexico City Tigers in the second game of the tour tonight and will wind up the series against an All-Star squad of the two teams Sunday morning. Tracy Stallard is the scheduled starting pitcher for the Mets against the Tigers.

**Exhibition Season Underway** 

# Pascual Signs Pact, Goal 20 Mound Wins

NEW YORK (AP)—His financial differences with Minnesota settled, Camilo Pascual turned his concentration today toward becoming the first American League pitcher in 10 years to win 20 or more games in three

Champ Next

Ring Winner

Terrell Asks

New YORK (AP) — Tall

Ernie Terrell sat there in his

To more games in three consecutive seasons.

The Twins' sparkling right-hander signed his contract yesterday after spirited negotiations with club President Calvin Griffith. Pascual said he received a \$7,500 raise, giving him \$46,500 for 1964.

The 20-game feat the Cuban native could achieve isn't rare by any means. But 10 years without such an accomplishment is.

Ernie Terrell sat there in his dressing room in Madison Square Garden and surprised absolutely no one.

"I want Cassius X," proclaimed the third - ranked heavyweight who had just failed—thoroughly, completely and absolutely—to distinguish himself, in a dreary, highly unprofessional 10-round decision over Germany's Gerhard Zech, who stands 6-7.

"I can beat Cassius X (a ref-"I can beat Cassius X (a ref-erence to heavyweight champ Cassius Clay) any day of the last season after finishing 20-11

did little to demonstrate it in the nationally televised bout last night.

The strange battle of the tall men eften resembled a wrestling match and drew continued boos and cat-calls from the sparse crowd of about 3,500.

This is the sarly rounds the leafure in strikeouts for the third consecutive season, faning 202 batters.

The exhibition season official-ly got under way today with

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# O'Hara Sets Mark With 3:56.4 Mile

ing Tom O'Hara lowered his own indoor mile record to 3:56.4 last night and confidently announced he possibly could have run two seconds faster.

A Chicago (AP)—Amaz—

ing 1:58.8.

Irons dropped back and O'Hara's most feared opponent on the board oval, Jim Grelle of the Los Angeles Track Club, moved up.

Then O'Hara opened up, passing the three-quarters to \$:56.4 last night and confidently announced he possibly could have run two seconds faster.

A Chicago Stadium crowd of 18,307—a record passing the three-quarters in a remarkable 2:59.8. At turnout for the Chicago Daily News Relays—cheer-ed the frail-looking, 21-year-old Loyola of Chicago this point, Grelle was a effort.
Three weeks ago the 130pound O'Hara knocked two seconds off Jim Beatty's indoor mark with a 8:56.5 in the New York AC Games at Madison Square Garden.

beaten man. O'Hara just cruised the final 440 in 56.6. Grelle wound up second —80 yards behind. And Bill was even lapped.
"I honestly think I could have run at least one sec-ond faster and possibly two," said O'Hara, whose last indoor mile of the seaof Columbus Meet in the Garden he did 3:58.5, setson will be in Cleveland next Saturday. ting an indoor 1,500-meter mark of 3:43.6 enroute. O'Hara and his coach, Jerry Weiland, are confi-dent that Tom will break He passed the 1,500 junc-ture in 3.41.6 last night. Not until just before the race did the red-haired Peter Snell's world record of 3:54.4 outdoors this summer. They talk of 3:53.0 or even 3:52.0. Irish lad know that Jim "Tom was under strict instructions not to go all out until the final quarter," pic Club was in the field primarily to pace him through the first half—and

# Trice in the early rounds the clumsy Zech, a one-time Berlin butcher boy, who fights from a left-handed stance, was wreated from the many and the clumsy the first sprawled and awkward while buy Referes John Colan buy Revenue and the hard of the Revenue and t

'Rubber' Hoop Meeting For East and Aquinas

By HOWIE HOLCOMB

If there is one particular thing the 1964 CIAC Baskethall Tournaments are remembered for, it probably will be the number of times "rubber" games were played between opponents who split two-game series during the regular season. Two more such attractions are listed for such attractions are listed for such attractions are listed for Sciolek stats.

East Catholic High, playing in its first post-season test, takes on St. Thomas Aquins of New Britain at Rockville High in a Class B quarterfinal. Coventry meets Avon at Central Connecticut College (New Britain) in the quarterfinals of the Charter Oxford the Courament. Both game, but was hampered little Ezzio Partesano played with a regular season the convenity meets Avon at Central Connecticut College (New Britain) in the quarterfinals of the Charter Coach Don Burns with a trio of able subs.

Coach Don Burns with a trio of able subs.

The Saints squeaked out a 32-29 triumph at East Jan. 24 as both teams experienced poor nights. There was no "alow" involved, the teams were just plain poor that night in the reserves. down' involved, the teams were just plain poor that night in East had all its men available at New Britain, the self-bulk and the convenity meets and posted a 61-48 decision.

The Eagles were without Ray for East to win again and go on to oppose Wilcox Tech in the semi-final convenity meets Avon at Central Connecticut College (New Britain) in the quarterfinals of the Charter Oxoches, They are evenly matched clubs ables. The Contract of the Charter Oxoches, They are evenly matched clubs ables. They are evenly matched clubs ables. They are evenly matched clubs ables. They are evenly matched clubs. Starting for Coach Tom Gaute the Saints

ournament at 9:30 a.m. CST

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)-

For the third straight year, defending champion Northeastern has upset the favorite in the Northeast Region NCAA Small College Basketbak Tournament. This time the victim was Assumetime

sumption, the second ranked power in the nation. Now the Huskies meet Adelphi's Tri-

State League kings tonight for the right to advance to the Nationals at Evansville, Ind.

Northeastern, down nine points at halftime, outscored As-sumption 46-26 after intermis-

sion and stunned the Grey-hounds 79-68 last night. Adelphi

also rakied from a half-time det

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MESA, Ariz. (AP)-Bill

at . most major game winner since Mel Parnell,

# Kaceys to Honor Sports Shorts O'Leary and Perry KANSAS CITY (AP) — Inc. Pan American Broncos of Texas are favored to repeat as champions of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Basketball Tournament next Basketball Tournament next Basketball Tournament next

junior and junior shooters have tipped the balance of the sea-Honored guests at the 10th annual Knights of Columson's won-lost ratio more in bus combination Irish-Sports Night program Monday, includes four of the starters who their favor by three recent victories.

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The first was a junior match The first was a junior match with the Rockville High School rifle team fired in Rockville.

March 15 at the Kacey frome will be similarly of beary and Dwight Perry. Fran Mahoney, general chairman, made the announcement today.

O'Leary will be the second of the family honored manner of his family honored

Total by the Kacey's. His late father, 178 umpire for 40 years, was saluted at the 1956 Sports Night program. Young Jim, one of Manchester's High's and Wesleyan University's all-time, all around athletic greats, now re-Club. Alan Archibald's outstanding match score of 192 economic research for the Life served to christen the fine Hamber and the which he re-

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF ADOPTION

OF ORDINANCE In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 9, of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connectieut, March 3, 1964, of an ordinance as follows: Ordinance Establishing a Citizens Advisory Committee

Section I:

For the purpose of meeting requirements of Federal Agencies in conjunction with applications for public housing or urban renewal projects and for disseminating information concerning such projects as required by the Board of Directors, Manchester Housing Authority and the Manchester Redevelopment Agency, there shall be appointed by the Board of Directors a Citizens Advisory Committee of 21 members, who shall serve without compensation, 7 of whom shall be appointed for a term ending the first Monday of November, 1964, 7 of whom shall be appointed for a term ending the first Monday of November, 1965, and 7 of whom shall be appointed for a term ending the first Monday of November, 1966, At the expiration of the term of each member, the Board of Directors shall appoint a successor who shall serve thereafter for a term of three years and until his successor shall have been duly appointed. Vacancies for any unexpired term of any member shall be filled by the Board of Directors.

Section II:

Section II: The Citizens Advisory Committee shall elect two of its members to serve as Chairman and Secretary respectively. It shall adopt such rules and regulations as it shall deem appropriate governing the conduct of its meetings and the exercise of its powers. Section III:

The Citizens Advisory Committee shall make periodic reports and recommendations to the Board of Directors with respect to the planning and other aspects of any urban renewal program and for such other programs as may be designated by the Board of Directors from time to time. Section IV:

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The Citizens Advisory Committee shall hold informal meetings with residential and commercial property owners and tenants within any urban renewal project area and shall participate in the preparation of factual data pertaining directly to the people in such area. It shall hold meetings relating to urban renewal programs and public housing programs with civic groups, church groups and other interested organizations and shall be involved in the preparation of promotional material for dissemination on a town-wide basis. The Citizens Advisory Committee shall meet with the Manchester Redevelopment Agency and its consultants involved in developing plans and shall convey its ideas and the ideas of others involved in the project to the Redevelopment Agency and shall participate in the same manner with the Manchester Housing Authority on its request. **\$Q.95** 

its request.

This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) per cent of the electors of the town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting

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Lt. G. Jeffrey Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Keith, 361 Porter St., is serving with the United States Army in Schweinfurt, Germany.

David Brace, son of Mrs. Dor-othy Brace, 30 Ash St., report-ed Monday to the Great Lakes Training Center, Ili., he is enrolled in the of Electronics for 36

Manchester Philatelic Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at North Methodist Church, 300 Parker St.

Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the church for a service program. Mrs. Peter Stevenson and Mrs. Robert Lyons will be co-hostesses.

A total of 350 jurors are needed in the Manchester area, according to Mrs. J. Edward McKeever of 69 N. School St., member of the jury committee. Other members of the committee are Thomas Derby of 104 Park St., chairman, and George W. C. Hunt, 285 Charter Oak St. Those interested in serving on jury duty may call any mem-

The chorus of Chaminade Musical Club will rehearse Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the chorus room at Manchester High School.

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Sunday, March 8, Channel 3 will present another

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ford Council of Churches at 12:30 P.M.

9:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

Edgar Circle, WSCS, of South Methodist Church will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Susannah Wesley Hall of the church. Mrs. Robert Pratt will give a talk on pictures of Christ, Miss Anna Filbig and Mrs. Evan Thomas

The Holy Name Society of St. James' Church will receive Communion in a body tomorro at the 8 a.m. Mass.

The Kiwanis Club will hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Manchester Country Club. John E. Rogers, superintendent of the West Hartford post of-fice, will discuss "The Negro

The Salvation Army meeting, usually held at Westhill Gar-dens, Bluefield Dr., on Monday, has been rescheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. for next week only. Col. and Mrs. Wil-liam Spatig will show slides of the Holy Land. All are welcome

Pfc. James C. Bissell of the United States Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Bissell, 87 Forest St., is participating with the Second Battalion, Ninth Marines, in a coordinated United States-Nationalist Chinese amphibious exercise called 'Operation Backpack," being conducted off the coast of Tai-

Members of Daughters of Liberty, No. 125, will meet tomor-row at 7 p.m. at Holmes Furow at 7 p.m. at Holmes Function at 10 meral Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to Mrs. Matilda J. Wutsch competed with some 7,000 agents for the honor. Lindsay, a past worthy mistress

Sgt. Robert D. Lannan of the Manchester Police Department conducted assemblies on pedestrian safety this week for chiliren at Nathan Hale School. A film. "I'm No Fool." was shown after the talks.

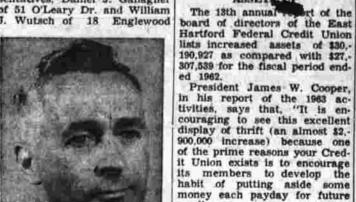
Miss Susan Landers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal H. Landers, 43 Broad St., has been elected sophomore representa-tive to the student Council at Hartford College for Women.

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Giris, will have inspection Monday at 7:30 p.m. by Miss Linda Parks, grand worthy advisor, and associate grand officers, at the Masonic Temple. Officers are reminded to wear long, white gowns. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

10:45-A.M.

# Business Bodies

QUALIFY FOR CLUB \*conference of the insurance The John Hancock Insurance company to be held at Holly-tompany of Boston has an wood Beach, Fla. Company of Boston has announced that Manchester representatives, Daniel J. Gallagher ASSETS TU



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SNET EARNINGS

The Southern New England Telephone Co, has announced business gains and service improvements during 1963.

A gain of some 57,000 tele phones was reported and the firm handled some 96,680,000 long-distance calls, or eight mil-lion more than in 1962.

Barnings to 78,500 stockholders brought \$2.73 per share, compared to \$2.60 in the pre-

Total telephones in service now number 1,403,000. New buildings and additions, and the growing use of tele-phone facilities for data transmission, was reflected durin



Sam Crispino, owner of Crispino's Supreme Foods Store at 469 Hartford Rd., formerly Bursam Crispino, owner of Crispino's Supreme Foods Store at 469 Hartford Rd., formerly Bursack's Market, poses in his newly remodeled grocery outlet during Tuesday's busy opening day. A grocery store entrepreneur of long standing in the Hartford area, Crispino this week opened Manchester's most modern independent food store operations and features high quality meats and groceries, along with World Green Stamps. An estimated 3,000 persons came into the food store on opening day. The store, which features double stamps on Wednesdays, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

The textile industry is still an

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textile mills and apparel plants

employ nearly 200,000 through-

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the year with data sets in use doubled during the year.

Use of the wide area tele- formed radiation-processing therm" made by Thomas Ediyu Mass., has been named manager of Raycon, Inc., a recently form ed radiation-processing company at South Windsor.

Harold Gaboury of Bridgeport has purchased Wilton's Gift Shop at 965 Main St. for an undisclosed sum.

Among new products this week for fishermen is the "Fish-otherm" made by Thomas Ediyu Co., Collingdale, Pa. This gadget is nine inches long and three and one-half inches wide, equipped with a built-in, non-snag rewind mechanism and a galvanement guage which is said to give fast, accurate temperature

phone service (WATS), which provides long distance calling at fixed monthly rates for heavy toll users, brought revenues of \$21/2 million, an increase of one million over 1962. Total revenues in 1963 were

\$164.5 million, compared to \$154.4 million in 1962. Expenses were \$143.1 million and included \$60.5 million in wages and \$31.8 million in taxes. Net the contrary, according to an income for the year was \$21.4 article appearing in this mailion as compared to the 1962 month's edition of the New Englander, a monthly magazine published by the New England Council at Boston. Over 3,000 figure of \$20.2 million.

SNETCO's assets were re-ported at \$742,553,000 up from 453,154,000 at the end of 1962.

HELCO REPORT The annual report for 1963 of the Hartford Electric Light Co. notes significant events during hat fiscal period.

Sailors who sail by night need Co. at 1 Constitution Stock earnings per common share rose sharply to \$2.72 com-"Nite Hawk Lantern" by ESB reports a total of \$1,341,499 in Ray-o-vac, Philadelphia, Pa., residential sales agreements can be recovered promptly for during the month of January pared to the previous year of \$2.20; a reflection of improvements in operating efficiency and increased sales of elecit floats with lens up. Made of 1964. The volume shows an in-polyethylene, it is rust-proof crease over the December total.

and non-corrosive, has a posi-tive push-button switch, and ager, says, and he added that Net income for the fiscal period was at \$10,021,000 comparquick-connect battery leads an intensification has been not-which snap into a 6-volt spring ed in transactions for Februed to \$8,046,000 in 1962.

Highlights during the year note the start of a 220,000 kilowatt unit at the Middletown Generating Station with completion expected this year; HELCO joined three other major utilities in New England's larg-est power pool, known as the Connecticut Valley Electric Exchange; line crews started building New England's first 345,000 volt transmission line for ex-change of bulk power between Connecticut and neighboring

Also, the Connecticut Yankee Power Co., of which HELCO owns 91/2 per cent, obtained its charter and land in Haddam for construction of the world's largest nuclear power plant to start this year; and the firm added a new service facility with its Falls Village Service Center in

BRIEFS Robert J. Boyce, president of the Manchester Savings and Loan Association, Inc., at 1007 Main St., has been appointed to the 1964 Management Committee of the United States Savings and Loan League. The commit-tee studies methods which will improve management proce-dures and association operating

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## **Budget Talks** Come to End

The last of General Manager Richard Martin's two-week series of 1984-85 budget hearings wound up tast night, with a review of the appropriation requests from the town water and sewer departments.

The hearings, which began Feb. 24, provide for a public airing of each town department's budget request for the coming fiscal year. They are Martin's innovation, not a charter requirement as are some of

Martin's innovation, not a charter requirement as are some of the later hearings on the total proposed budget.

The water and sewer department requests presented last night by department super-intendent Lawrence Wittkofske totaled between them about \$610,000, but neither budget was intended to be the final word.

The water department re-The water department request, for example, shows expected revenue at \$363,470 and the requested budget at \$375,957. Martin must balance the two figures before submitting the budget to the directors this month.

Of the expected revenue, \$300,000 is expected from water sales. Of the proposed budget, \$208,891 would go for operating costs, \$76,886 for debt service, and \$90,200 for small capital improvements.

The proposed budget is sub-stantially smaller than the current year's—a request of about \$375,000 compared with the current \$430,957—but the cap-ital improvement reserve has been dropped from the budget. Last year the reserve was allocated \$69,966.

The sewer department request shows expected revenue at \$276,360, and expenditures at \$237,838—another balancing b for Martin.

Of the revenue, \$200,000 will probably come from service tharges. Other sources include tions and liened assessments, Of the budget proposal, \$92,910 will go for debt service, and nuch of the remainder for operating expenses.
The total budget request at

\$237,838 is under last year's \$329,756, but includes no reserve fund, last year budgeted at \$43,288. The two departments share

personnel, employing together a total of 35. Capital improvements saked for this year total \$677 for the water department and \$206,500 for the sewer department. The largest request is for a new filter plant for the Porter-Howard Reservoir, at \$400,000. Others are \$150,000 for a new distribution reservoir and \$100,000 for a new trunk sewer in the Bidwell St. area.

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David Hutchinson of 62 Norman St., compositor assigned

to setting headlines for The Herald, this month marks his

35th year with the newspaper. Hutchinson began his career with the paper in March 1929 as an advertising compositor. He recalls that only four men were setting adds in those early days and today the number has increased twofold. A man with a voice, Hutchinson has sung for years with the Methodist Church choir, has been active in Gilbert & Sullivan concerts, and has served the community in civillian defense work and as a valunteer relies were relies when the sum of the relies was a valunteer relies when the relies were relies were relies when the relies were relies were relies when the relies were relies were relies when the relies were relieved to the relies when the relies were relies were relies when the relies were relieved to the re

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Jane Fonds and Rod Taylor in recent film

By DICK HEMINER

NEW YORK (NEA)-If you sers a girl and they compared fou to Brigette Bardot, would

you to Brigette Bardot, would you get mad?

Jane Fonda is and they did and she is sizzling.

"I don't want to be compared to her," Jane says. "I admire her very much, but she's one person and I'm another person. All my mature life, I've been compared. I don't like comparisons. I'm Jane Fonda."

Miss Fonda, who has a low botting point, suffered from those Bardot comparisons while she worked in France. The French fell in love with her. They called her "The Love Goddess" and things like that.

"I don't pay much attention to that kind of thing," Jane says. "It doesn't bother me."

says. "It doesn't bother me,"
He made two films in Paris.
Her current release, "Sunday in
New York," was filmed parily
in Hellywood and partly in New

As much as Paris and the Parisians liked her, she liked it

The French love my father," she says, "and I suppose that's one of reason I like it there. Almost every actor I spoke to told me that Henry Fonds was his

"My father and Gary Cooper are almost gods there. Among tave McQueen very much. "The rest Escape" was playing next core to "Cleopatra," and nobody and among the younger

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American actresses, the one they like is Jane Fonda. It ap-pears to be an international trait.

The Breaking Point
Something is changing—it
may be television and it may be
the audience. Anyhow, Paul
Richards of ABC's Breaking.
Point, a television veteran, has
noticed it.

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"We can do and say things this year," Richards says, "that we could not do and say last year, This year, for instance, we have been able to use the word inomoscatal." Last year, that was taboo. Who knows what was taboo. Who knows what was taboo. Who knows what was taboo. Although Richards is still hopeful (he says they are still buying soripts) the network has penciled in something size in Breaking Point's time spot.

Richards will, naturally, he disappointed if his series is dropped, but not desolate and heartbroken. He's had a long career, full of disappointments as well as appointments.

In fact, he had his bags packed, he says, to return to his New York stage career when he got the word last year that Breaking Point finally had been sold to a network.

He may have to pack again.

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# Swings on CBS

Featured will be Asron Co and, the composer-conducts daniet-teacher whom Bernste alls "America's leading co

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#### Actor in 35th Year As a Cop

man, captain and commission er. He often has taken leave of the force to be a private eye,

a chief investigator, an insurance investigator and a newspaper reporter.

After all this experience,
Toomey today is a mere detective sergeant, running errands
for that rich, glamorous, girichasing, intrepld captain of
hemicide, Amos Burke, who
weekly solvas a case on ABC's
"Burke's Law."

Toomey, an open-faced man, with white hair and twinkling blue eyes is a performer who never has objected seriously to Hollywood's type-casting. It has worked out fine for him. When Hollywood producers need a cop, they automatically ask for Ragis Toward. Regis Toomey.

"I've worked almost steadily since 1929," the actor said. "Once in a while I've been cast as a villain, but mostly I've been a policeman, although sometimes a bad one."

He played his first policeman in "Allbi," with Chester Morris in 1929, the first all-talking gangster movie. Since then he has done 225 movies.

"Burke's Law" is his firth television series, and he's been an officer in them all. He has also done guest shots in more "I've worked almost steadily

# In Perspective-**Adam Clayton Powell**

often called the chief political representative of the Negro, will be seen in Washington in his duties in Congress, where he is chairman of the House Labor and Education Committee; in Europe; at his home in Puerto Rico; in Harlem, where he is pastor of the largest Nogro church in the world, the Abyaninian Baptist Church; and as a New York City political leader.

leader.

Chet Huntley will be the reporter for the broadcast.

Executive producer Irving Gitlin said: "We consider Adam Clayton Powell one of the most powerful and influential Negroes in the United States today, and our examination of him will attempt to place in perspective the many aspects

By CTNTHIA LOWRY

AR Television-Radie Writer

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NEW YORK (AP) — Regis

Toomey is celebrating this month his 35th anniversary as a cop.

Over those years he has served as patrolman, detective, uniformed man, plainclothes—

uniformed man, plainclothes—

Representative Adam Clay-clook at Mr. Powell not esty ton Powell (D.-N.Y.) will be seen in "NBC White he as an individual, but also in reliation to the larger question of what he stands for and what he means to the Negro government in both the North and the South. In the North, where the Negro, will be seen in Washington in rights, retirer than securing them.

them.

"Consequently, focus on the political areas is of major significance, and through a political leader like Powell, our programs will try to give insight into the attitudes, direction and values of the Negro today... pertibularly the urban Negro."

As producer Wasserman's osimeras follow Powell in the many different environments and settings, the program will look at some of the reasons why he has been in power for so long, and some of the structions which Powell has for his constituency.

As part of the report, Powell has for his constituency.

him will attempt to place in perspective the many aspects of his highly controversial career."

Producer Al Wasserman commented, "This program will this time.

## TV at the Primary

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"Burke's Law" is his fifth television series, and he's been at officer in them all. He has also done guest shots in more than 185 shows.

"It's been a good, busy life," he said complacently. "But once in a while it would have been nice if I could have gotten the girl at the end."

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(22) Saturday Night Report
(24) Saturday Edition
(25) Movie
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# Concert Jazz

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## 'The Fugitive' Is Still Running

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Poor
Dr. Richard Kimble will have to face another year on the run.

Doc Kimble, played by David Janssen on ABC's "The Fugitive," is the pediatrician who was bum-rapped on a murder charge and escaped en route to the death house. Ever since he has been dodging the police, while striving to find the one armed man whodumit.

A lot of doubting Thomases, including this one, said you couldn't sustain a television series about a guy on the lam.

"The Fugitive" became one of the few real hits of the 1963-64 season, it has been renewed for next year.

The show's success failed to characters every week; I also characters every week; I al

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#### Barry Lifts That Barge On Set of 'Burke's Law' 33

on Channel 24

Sir Kenneth Clark, one of the greatest art critics of this century and one of England's most of a success that Berry nearby worked himself raggod. Now Barry is the star of "Burker Law" — a belowing of each of the star of "Burker Law" — a belowing of detective series in whick, as a member of a city police department. Burke nonetheless of ceases like Cary Great and does his significant polynomial and conceived as a sature on the tremendously popular detective periods from the fairs are eating fit up. The show has been on for a year, it'll be book next great it'll be good for a third season.

Barry, waging a constant were against bloodshot eyes, works from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. five days a week on the series, then goes home, eats dinner, reads the hoxt day's lines and fails into bed sometime after midnight.

Day off ? "I just catch up on the things I ve let go through the week," says Barry.

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Sir Kenneth Clark, one of the greatest art critics of this century and one of England's most oaptivating television persons that Barry and one of Burkers to a surface on the lives of painters that premieres Tuesday at 8 p.m. on Channel 24.

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(24) Jr. High Science

(26-46) News and Weather

7:15 (3) Western Mass, High
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## WEDNESDAY Television PROGRAM

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#### A Weary Prop Man Faces Nightmare of Color TV

them after they've been painted

a bright pink.
With this, Ted Reisig, unit. prop man at NBC, pinpointed a new dimension color television has brought to the TV prop

"The designer on a color show is usually never satisfied with the color of a prop," he said. "We rent 10 violins, he paints them white so they'll look better. So then we end up buying 10 violins."

ter. So then we end up buying 10 violina."

Reining discussed this recently at NBC's 18th Street studio, an ornate brick building filled with two floors of TV props (such as a stuffed raccoon, a weeden trout once thrown into the audience at a Milton Berle show, a duffel bag lettered "BTOLEN MONEY" once used on the "Tonight Show").

Among the items are examples of props unique to color TV: A group of orange school deaks, and a pile of red, white, blue and yellow cans fishing poles.

"When I rent a prop and leave it on the set, I've got to watch so the designer doesn't paint it green," said Reisig.

However, Reisig and his prop solleagues are not taking this color wave unprepared. He explained, "We've got a rubberized spray-on solution that we cost props with; props we've rented that must be painted some bright color. After we spray the object, we paint it whatever color the designer needs. When we're through with it, we just peel off the rubber compound and the prop is the same color as when we rented it.

Roisig has been a prop man

Reisig has been a prop man 10 years. He has worked on shows starring Berle, Perry Co-mo, Jonathan Winters, Jack Pagr and Johnny Carson.

Paar and Johnny Carson.

"We had a tough time a few years ago getting a bird for Como," he recalled. "They wanted a white bird to sit on his shoulder as he sang. I bet we auditioned more than a dozen birds before we found one Perry was comfortable with and one that took to Perry. He was called Snowflake and he earned \$100 a week."

For a recent Jonathan Win-

For a recent Jonathan Win-ters special, Reisig procured a recking chair. Winters was to flop into the chair during a skit.



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NEW YORK — The problems All went well until the tapin is not renting 12 pot-bellied of the show when Winter flopped and the rocker spir tered to pieces.

tered to pieces.

Reisig and his prop colleagues have never been stumped in obtaining a prop. "Sometimes, because some producer makes a last minute request, we don't come up with exactly what he wants, but we've never failed to produce as add prop."

"See this cannon?" Reisig said, pointing to a life-size, spoke-wheeled waspon. "We made this in our carpentry shop,"

dark brown color. "They'll prob-ably paint it purple some day," he noted.

#### Coming Shows

ABC-TV's "1898," the docu-mentary breadcast last week about the emergency of the United States as leading world power, will be repeated tomor-row from 1-2 p.m.

Singer Diaham Carroll re-turns to 'The Danny Kaye Show' on CBS-TV Wednesday from 10-11 p.m.

Judy Garland's second solo concert of the season, a pro-gram of popular songs from the movies, is scheduled for to-morrow on CBS-TV from 9-10

Vordi's opera "The Masked Ball" is presented Friday on Channel 24's "The World of Music" from 8-10:15 p.m., re-peated Tuesday, March 17, at 8:30 p.m.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Ken-nedy will talk about the "wit and human side" of the late President Kennedy on NBC-TV's "The Jack Paar Pro-gram" Friday from 10-11 p.m.

Paul Nowman and Joanne Woodward star in "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!"—based on Max Shulmen's comic novel about substant in 16—on NBC-TV's "Saturday Night at the Movies" tonight from 9 p.m. to conclusion.

The public and private faces of the American Communist Party come under scrutiny in "The Rise and Fall of American Communist" on Channel 22 Thursday from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

President Archbishop Ma-Rarios III of Cyprus, Prime Minister Ismet Inonu of Turkey, U Thant, Secretary General of United Nations, and several of United Nations, and several of Best Seller (5:25-48) Tensousee Egale Farle Farle Paul Nowman and Woodward star in "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!"—based on Max Shulman's comic novel about suburben life—on NBC-TV's "Saturday Night at the Movies" tonight from 9 p.m. to conclusion.

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In Message

To Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) -

President Johnson called on

the nation today to mobilize and upgrade its manpower skills in a major effort to

wipe out grimly persistent

"Overcoming that unemploy-ment is the greatest immediate

manpower challenge before us" Johnson said in asking Congress

for a broad range of legislation to create jobs and train work-

unemployment.

# Malcolm to Form Libel Verdict Rejected by Own Muslim Unit High Court

NEW YORK (AP) — Malcolm X, outspoken Black Muslim advocate of separation, has defected from the parent organization to form his own mosque to promote "active self-defense against white supremacists in all parts of the country."
Malcoim told The Associated

I am still a Muslim, I intend to work on my own among America's 22 million non-Muslim Negroes to convert them from non-violence to active selfdefense against white suprema-cists in all parts of the country.

"I want it clearly understood that my advice to all Muslims

is that they stay in the nation of Islam under the spiritual guidance of the honorable Eli-jah Muhammad. "It is not my desire to en courage them to follow me." Malcolm once was considered heir apparent to Muhammad who makes his headquarters in Chicago. He was head of the sect's New York City mosque and the group's leading spokes-

Noted for his bitter verbal at- nounce his plans. was suspended by Muhammad last November after he said in



MALCOLM X

of the nation of Islam and continuing to work on my own."

He said he will call a news conference this week to an-

Malcolm said that in forming his new Muslim group he will accept invitations to speak to

a speech that President John F.
Kennedy's death was a case of
"the chickens coming home to
roost."
Commenting on his suspension, Malcolm said, "I have
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There can be no revolution with-

#### reached the conclusion that I out bloodshed, and it is noncan best spread Mr. Muham-mad's message by staying out (See Page Eleven)

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A\* Lodge and former Vice President dent Richard M. Nixon, the 1960 have a telling affect on the choice of the Republican presidential nomines, were represented in write-in campaigns. If these were successful in gaining a substantial share of the day's New Hampshire Primary.

There was widespread evidence that a significant number of Republicans who will go to the polls to mark one of the more complex ballots in president to the polls to mark one of the more complex ballots in president to the polls to mark one of the more complex ballots in president to the the total western pole will be a long to the more complex ballots in president to the polls to mark one of the more complex ballots in president to the polls to mark one of the more complex ballots in president to the polls to mark one of the more complex ballots in president to the polls to mark one of the more complex ballots in president and the polls to mark one of the more complex ballots in president and the polls to mark one of the polls to mark one of the more complex ballots in president and the polls to mark one of the presidential properties.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. first outing. Both vowed to con-Though Rockefeller and Gold-tinue their quest for nomination source reported today. water seemed likely to pace the in victory or defeat.
field of five official and two Both looked to the June 2 Cali-



Fire Trucks Blessed

Firemen perch on 90-foot serial ladders in St. Peter's square Sunday as motorists gathered to receive blessing from Pop Paul VI. arrow. Hundreds of horn-tooting Romans jamme the square with private autos, buses, fire trucks and policeurs to hear the Pope ask for divine guidance in dealing with "ever more complex and hazardous" perils of the high way. (AP Photofax.)

WASHINGTON (AP) \_ The Supreme Court unanimously threw out today a spite awarded a Montgomery, Ala., city official in a suit and the suit of the supreme Court unanimously threw out today a spite awarded a Montgomery, Ala., city official in a suit of the suit of the supreme Court unanimously threw out today a spite of the supreme Court unanimously threw out today a spite of the supreme Court unanimously threw out today a spite of the supreme Court unanimously threw out today a spite of the supreme Court unanimously threw out today a spite of the supreme Court unanimously threw out today a spite of the supreme Court unanimously threw out today a spite of the supreme Court unanimously threw out today a spite of the supreme Court unanimously threw out today a supreme Court unanimously threw out today a spite of the supreme Court unanimously threw out today a supreme Court unanimously threw out Ala., city official in a suit HARTFORD (AP) — If against The New York Republicans and Democra

decision. While the decision was unanimous, three justices said it did not go far enough.

Justices Hugo L. Black and Arthur J. Goldberg, in separate concurring opinions, expressed regret that the court did not lay down a doctrine of unconditional freedom of the public and press to criticize official conduct.

Justice William O. Douglas noted that he agreed with both concurring opinions. The suit was based on pub-

lication of an advertisement in the Times of March 29, 1960. advertisement had statements critical of the handling of racial demonstrations in

Montgomery.

L. B. Sullivan, police commissioner of Montgomery, won the award in the Circuit Court of Montgomery County with a contention that several para-graphs in the advertisement would be taken as reflecting

Write-Ins Seen Key
To Primary Outcome

To Ring, Negro minister and civil rights leader who was then under charges of falsifying his

the polls to mark one of the more complex ballots in presidential preference primary history still are debating their choice.

This highlighted an invitation for upsets in a contest which Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., once was supposed to win handierate, there was the psychological formula of the contest which sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., there was the psychological formula of the contest was a supposed to win handierate, there was the psychological formula of the contest which sent and the contest which sent a contest which once was supposed to win handi-ly in a battle with New York cal need to win this contest, their a chance to aid needy young-

source reported today.

These subjects for the war on water seemed likely to pace the field of five official and two write-in entries, partisans thought that Henry Cabot Lodge, the U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, might come up to challenge them.

These subjects for the war on Both looked to the June 2 Calibration poverty, the source said, will be the 500,000 each year who fail the Army's general classification test. They will be given a chance to enter special work schools where they will take special education and vocational courses. This is a key provision in the go to Congress today or Tues-

day. Searching for a practical approach to the problem of school dropouts, the task force assist-ing Sargent Shriver, head of the

need extra help. All youngsters must take a general psychological and intel-ligence test when they register

for the draft at 18. "There are some 500,000 youngsters each year who fail this test," the high official source said. "You know if they

job. "If Selective Service hadn't existed, we probably would have land. had to oreate it. It's perfect for our purpose. This gives us McNamara may ask cutbacks names and addresses of per- to Army National Guard after sons who need help." Originally, the source said,

Shriver wanted to lower the seems to have shelved plans for draft age to 16, but technical investigation of Defense Secreproblems made this impossible, tary McNamara's racial inte-He added, "that lowering it to gration program.

17 gives us a year's head start Philippines rep

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#### Youths to Appeal In Sinatra Case

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Fami-

ing GOP presidential nomination. Trans World Airlines were so excessive as to be bester were so excessive as to be bester yound the sense of reality."

The other two defendants were Barry Keenan, also 23, and John Irwin, 42, Keenan and Amsier were so excessive as the abducted the 20-year-old singer from a Lake Tahoe, Calif., motel last Dec. 8, were convicted Saturday on all six convicted Satur

# Events In State Johnson Urges Effort

HARTFORD (AP) - If Times and four Negro min- can agree on a plan, Gov. isters.
And, in so doing, the court laid down a constitutional staindard that a public official may not recover damages for a defamatory falsehood relating to his official conduct without a showing of actual malice, of knowledge the statement was false or reckless disregard of whether or not it was false.

Justice William J. Brennan wrote the opinion on the court's decision. While the decision was unanimous, three justices said John N. Dempsey says he session on congressional redistricting might prove

> Padula said he would be willing to talk with Democratic leaders as soon as possible to see if there are grounds for agreement. He added there appeared to be a meeting of the minds among Republicans and Democrats on the question of Congressional redistricting. The Governor made the sug-

gestion in a letter Saturday to Republican State Chairman A. Searle Pinney.

He told Pinney that if Republicans and Democrats could get together on a plan to correct congressional districting inequi-

senate redistricting in addition to congressional redistricting while avoiding the question of House reapportionment. Pinney has said Republicans

will appeal a federal court de-cision that the House's system As a result, Republicans have Court. refused to consider a special ses-sion that would take up the status of the House.

Dempsey said the GOP plan to consider state Senate and Congressional districting was "piecemeal."

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The small towns of Franklin and Salem asked federal court permission today to intervene in connecticut's legislative reap-

portionment case. A brief was filed in U.S. district court in behalf of both towns and first selectmen Anthony Carboni of Fraklin Olmer P. Chappell of Salem. It asked permission to intervene as defendants in the action.

In addition, the towns asked postponement of a scheduled March 16 hearing, at which counsel for various parties in the case are to argue about proposals for reapportionment.
The court ruled Feb. 10 that both chambers of the Connecti-

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# war on poverty, decided the draft was the ideal screening de-

from the AP Wires

Former welterweight boxing champion Barney Ross testifies at Jack Ruby murder trial that Ruby used to "steam up and turn purple" when anyone dis-agreed with him. . Five Sloux Indians stake claim to abandonfail this test, they're probably agreed with him. . Five Sioux going to fail any test, and they are probably not going to be able to hold down any decent catrax in protest against 47

Secretary of Defense Robert November elections. . . House Armed Services Committee

state's legislators. LOS ANGELES (AP)—Familes of two young men sentenced to life in prison for kidafter police raid fraternity Greek Cypriot authorities said

# together on a plan to correct congressional districting inequities, "I would act swiftly to call a special session of the General Assembly to consider this matter alone." But Dempsey slammed the door on a Pinney proposal that a special session consider state senate redistricting in addition Darwin Confession Home Struck By Airliner, By Airliner, Family Safe Termined that nothing is to take priority over people." Johnson's report was accompanied by Labor Department statistics emphasizing the plight of the poorly educated worker in an increasingly technical economy, and the alarmingly high rate of youths who can't find work. "What is at stake is whether

By A. J. CHEMASI

left, were unhurt by the crash late last night. (AP Photofax.)

The coroner said the attor-

Coroner said state police ma-

warrant prior to Dec. 6, but

"I was not satisfied with the

evidence presented to me up to

that point," the Coroner said.

Ackerman said he saw Dar-

jor Samuel Rome had requested

ford, where he works.

Ackerman had refused.

there, "I didn't do this."

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oner said he replied.

Jeckyll and Hyde."

illegal.

Defense attorney for Roy F. Darwin, accused of strangling a Bolton teen-age girl Sept. 18, today started a landing at fortunate as well as the more strangling a Bolton teen-age girl Sept. 18, today started of trying to make a landing at fortunate of its people." John-O'Hare International Airport in son said, "and whether it can cision that the House's system of apportionment on a unit, or from being admitted into the first degree murder trial town, basis is unconstitutional.

a long expected fight to keep two alleged confessions misty weather, crashed into a house late Sunday night, killing technological advance fruitful for all rather than fateful for

Defense Atty. John F. Shes promptly objected when the state tried to introduce the alleged confessions into the trial now heading into its third week. He said there was no proof that the alleged confessions were made voluntarily, and said they were obtained in violation of Public Act. 126 allowing the Public Act 126 allowing the

benefits of legal counsel. Defense action came just half hour after the trial began following a three day recess. Before the special hearing to determine if the alleged confes-Abraham Stolman, a toxicolo-

gist, testified that he found blood on the front seat of Darwin's car, He also said that dog hairs found on the victim's dress had the same characteristics as dog

hairs found on the front seat of Darwin's car. Darwin is accused of forcing 17-year-old Hope Rothwell into his car on Reservoir Rd., Ver-

non, on Sept. 18, and bringing her to a lover's lane off Dockeral Rd. in Tolland. There, police say, he strangled her after she resisted an attack. Both Darwin and Miss Rothwell had attended a 4-H

committee meeting that night in Rockville. The jury of seven men and five women were barred from the courtroom during ar-guments on the admissibility of the alleged confessions. Judge Alva P. Loiselle told the jurors that they might have to

remain in the jury room the rest of the court day. Tolland County Coroner Bernard J. Ackerman, called to the witness stand by special as-sistant State's Atty. Etalo G. cent an acre price given Cali-Gnutti, said Darwin arrived fornia Indians for reservation with three attorneys on Dec. 5 Gnutti, said Darwin arrived after he had been subpoensed to an inquest on the murder.

#### Cypriots Ignore seems to have shelved plans for Truce Units, Use Mortars, Armor

philippines reported to have agreed to establish consular relations with Malaysia, despite original opposition to formation of British sponsored Malay feduration last September.

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to influence people to get behind 30 in a bloodless coup. Premier Khanh in the war This was McNamar against the Communists. tenced to life in prison for kidnary in the sentence will be reduced, and attorneys for all three defendants say they'll appeal the convictions.

The families and attorneys from the jury was wrong.

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years ago, was named after this Vietnamese military sources village, 100 miles west of Sai- said Khanh laid a new battle

Ackerman said he saw Dar-min after the Andover man had the pilot, Virgil Pronovost, when here the the blooms that 40, of Robinson, Ill., was resbeen brought to his home that cued by firemen nearly two morning. There state police conhours after the plane crashed. A few minutes later, firemen rehouse that has since been ruled covered the body of the copilot Daniel Jordan of Gary, Ind.

Golubski. There was no fire.

were rescued by firemen.

The coroner said he next saw Fire Chief Carl Selka said Darwin on Sunday of that week- that Provost told him as he was end, with police officials at nearing O'Hare Airport plane entered a patch of air turbulence. A tower man at He testified Darwin told him O'Hare said he had directed the "I don't believe you," the corplane to land when it was eight miles northwest of the airport Ackerman said he informed A short time later the pilot radioed the tower that he Major Rome of the conversalost altitude, from 2,500 to 1,500 tion. Rome, he said, commented, referring to Darwin, "He is a feet. The tower then directed the pilot to regain altitude. In a few minutes, the pilot of The coroner admitted he did

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Officials said the helicopter

The helicopter was a turbine-

McNamara did not interrupt his tour. He spoke at three widely scattered places in the

This was McNamara's sec ond day of his visit to this war-

tryside where Communist Viet Cong guerrillas have been wag-

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McNamara Acclaims

Viet Leader on Tour

HOA HAO, South Viet Nameer he and Khanh had walked

(AP)—Secretary of Defense away from their landing pad. Robert S. McNamara made a He learned of it later, after

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pledge America's full support lost power while making a low-for their new leader, Maj. Gen. altitude sweep of the landing

Nguyen Khanh.

The tour was marred by the crash of a U.S. Army helicopter escorting him here. Two Ameriwere killed.

At another stop, at Can Tho, powered UH1B, the same type McNamara arrived while smoke in which McNamara and Khanh

McNamara spent most of the delta, each time praising day trying to make friends, and Khanh, who seized power Jan.

kong River delta today telling turned grim.

cheering crowds he had come to

#### The federal government cannot do the job alone, Johnson said in his annual manpower report to Congress. Airliner rests with its nose embedded in house in northwest Chicago suburb. Six persons who were asleep on the second floor in the part of the house at the

Calling on buginess, labor and state and local governments to cooperate in creating an "active manpower policy," the President said: "These programs will take hold and succeed or the programs will take hold and succeed or the programs." ceed only when we become de-termined that nothing is to take

"What is at stake is whether CHICAGO (AP)—A chartered a free democratic economy can attain well-being for the less fortunate as well as the more

The pilot, who with the copilot some.

tates. Six persons in the home larly youths. Automated ma-asleep on the second floor, miraculously escaped injury. They

tunities also plays a part. Johnson announced "two new The passengers, 23 men and major administrative actions' 5 women, walked from the plane to study the impact of automation, and "to start a continuing minutes after it plowed through top-level assessment of the re the rear of the home of Victor lation of the government's propower assets and needs. He asked Congress to enact pending legislation dealing with

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#### Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

STATE TEAM LOSES KANSAS CITY (AP) -

John Christy hit a jump whot from the side with one second remaining to give St. Mary's. University of San Antonio, Tex., a 64-63 upset victory over previously undefeated Central Connecticut. State in the Connecticut State in the opening game of the week-long National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Basketball Tournament to-day. The defeat marked the second year in a row that the New Britain, Conn., team had come into the tournament undefeated only to lose in the first roun Last year, Athens (Ais.) College pulled a 72-71 up-set. The Blue Devils entered the tourney with a 25-0 record. Kenny Sampson led St. Mary's with 27 points. John Pazdar was high for Con-necticut State with 20.

CONSUL STABBED Parts (AP) — The Moroc-can consul-general in Paris was stabbed to death in a busy street today, not far from the Opera. The vic-tim was Si Benarrahi-Thami, about 35, who was attacked as he left the consulate on Rue des Pyramides. I arrested a Moroccan pe at the scene. Mohamed at the scene, Mohamed Cher-kaoui, Moroccan ambassanor in Paris, said the arrested man had come to the consul-ate every day for the past week, seeking a passport. He said the consulate was await-ing information from Morroc-co before issuing the docu-

ROBBERY FOILED MARYKNOLL, N. Y. (AP) Policemen wounded and — Policemen wounded and captured three men who robbed the post office of a Catholic foreign mission order of \$50,000 today. A fourth robber escaped. One policeman was wounded. Federal, state and local authorities have been watching for the holdup since before Christmas, but refused to say where they got the tip. The gang of New York City men tried to fice in their car, but it plunged down a bank in a shower of bullets and created against a tree. plan before McNamara Sunday