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Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roger Woodbury, South Methodist Church, will 26 Nye St. A "Trip to Gatlin-burg," with alides by Margaret home of Mrs. Edwin Foster, 358 Mulkern, will be the program. Woodbridge St. Mrs. Virginia Flavell is co-hostess. -----

Woodbury for transportation or directions. Tickets for "La Couture In-ternationale," a fashion show featuring four Paris models, may be purchased, at Tweed's this spring at the American Uni-Dress Shop or by contacting Mrs. Morgan Porter, 70 West-and Public Relations, Wash-Instor Rd. The show will be Thursday at 11 e.m. and 7:15 Woodbury for transportation or Stephen Penny of 395 Burn-ham SL, a student at Ohlo Wes-beth F. Smith of Manchester to Dennis L. Sutton of Ft. Meyers, Fia., has been an-nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Smith of 24 Bigelow St. Her flance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carrington of Leoma, Term. Miss Smith is a 1964 grad-uate of Manchester to Dennis L. Sutton of Ft. Meyers, Fia., has been an-nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Smith of 24 Bigelow St. Her flance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carrington of Leoma, Term.

Boy Scout Troop 362 of St. and a 1967 graduate of the Jo-Bartholomew's Church will seph Lawrence School of Nurs-sponsor a paper drive tomor- ing, New London. She is a reg-row from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at istered nurse at Manchester the Popular Market parking lot, Memorial Hospital Mr. Sutton is E. Middle Tpke. Papers may serving with the U.S. Navy be deposited at the troop's truck the submarine service. in the parking lot, or those wish- A March wedding is planne ing to have papers picked up may contact George Fee of 80 Helaine Dr., James White of 24 Saulters Rd. or Jeffrey rithsen, 64 Elsie Dr.

Manchester Jaycees will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Manches-ter Circuit Court room/ State Representative Francis Ma-Representative Francis and honey will present his ideas on recreational programs using achool facilities. The film, "To Touch A Child," will be shown. Touch A Child," will be shown.

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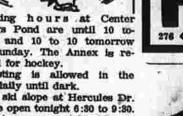
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Astronauts' State Dinner A 'Love-in'

NEW YORK (AP)--A formal state dinner turned into a ove-in" Friday night as New dent-elect Nixon has settled for been under consideration for

is ending up a love-in. Will you please take your seats!" Astronaut James A Lovell Jr.

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On the subject of how the astronauts kept from floating around their spaceably like their they failed to appear for a 9
On the subject of how the astronauts kept from floating tronauts kept from floating around their spaceably like their toothbrushes, Air Force Lt. Col. William A. Anders told the sentences of the Negro student uprising of the Negro student uprising hinged on an agreement by the faculty to establish an Atronamic accurate to the Negro student Department. Abram had said Friday it was more down to earth. "We hung on," he said.
Lovell promised that "somewomen, too, would soar into Mars, the faculty voted 153 to Mars for more them who waited on an agree ment. The women who waited on the faculty voted 153 to Mars, the faculty voted 153 to Mars, the faculty voted 153 to Mars for more the mon on Christmas they or the establishment of an Afrom Mars, the faculty voted 153 to Mars for more on Christmas they or the establishment of an Afrom Mars, the faculty voted 153 to Mars for more on Christmas they or the establishment of an Afrom Mars, the faculty to establish an Afrom Mars, the faculty voted 153 to Mars for more them who waited on the establishment of an Afrom Mars for more on Christmas they or the establishment of an Afrom Mars for more on Christmas they or the establishment of an Afrom Mars for more on Christmas they or the establishment of an Afrom Mars for more on Christmas they or the establishment of an Afrom Mars for more on Christmas they or the stablishment of an Afrom Mars for more on Christmas they or the establishment of an Afrom Mars for more on Christmas they or the stablishment of an Afrom Mars for more on Christmas they or the stablishment of an Afrom Mars for more the Mars

ning Steuhen crystal semicircu-lar disc, depicting the heavens At Sw and earth as seen from the Philadely moon's surface. "That is so beautiful!"

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Settles Internal Debate **Nixon Asks Bliss To Remain in Post** NEW YORK (AP) - Presi- al committee. One man who had

Torkers poured affection on the debate over the leadership of television sportscaster who has the forseeable future an internal that role was Bud Windheim, the debate over the leadership of television sportscaster who has been named a special White mittee by asking Ray C. Blias to House consultant, But that idea is now said to remain its chairman.

Astronauts Borman, Lovell and Anders.
 Becurity guards in the Wal-dorf Astoria grand ballroom were powerless to hold back the swell of hundreds of formally attired guests seeking auto-graphs from the men who were first to circle the moon.
 For nearly an hour, the guests to kie dis to the stronauts who ebliged their sys Nixon's cruss the decides to lesve.
 For nearly an hour, the guests took pictures, and handed din ner menus up over the dais to the astronauts who ebliged their state and material period' unless he decides to lesve.
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However, 60 students for the their experience in last Novem-

mouth as the governor present-ed her, Martiyn Lovell and Val-erie Anders each with a stun-the building to school adminis-

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theads. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller pleaded with his guests: "Ladies and gentlemen, this started out as a state dinner and is ending up a love-in. Will you In the view of some Nixon as- raeli planes struck.

sociates, the retention of Bliss

At Swarthmore College near ceiving reports on transports- as "sentiments mingling hope Philadelphia 15 members of the tich, fiscal policy, housing and and fear." Afro- American Student Society urban renewal, inflation and The Pope told the representa-

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Israeli Jets Hit Arab Commandos

TEL AVIV (AP) — Isrneli warplanes flashed low across the Jordan River cease-fire line today to pound Arab commando positions follow-ing an attack on an Israeli army vehicle. Observers on the Israel side of the border reported seeing flames and smoke from the abandoned Afab vil-lage of Ktes, just across the

Kibbutz Gesher, six miles the embattled Jordan valley. It was the first time Israel

had called in planes to hit Arab attackers since Jan. 2. Israeli sources claim the rillas lying in ambush just across the border has proven highly successful since its in-

auguration several weeks a.m. when Arab irregulars fired bazooka rockets at an army vehicle, the Israelis charged. There were no Is-raeli casualties in the clash. Shortly after that the Is

pontiff, addressing them during the evening. For their "courage, determi-nation, and love . . an inspira-tion to all of us," Gov. Rocke-feller had a little surprise. Susan Borman's eyes grew large and her hand rose to her

tives of about 50 nations that

Body Jewelry Complements Nude Look By RHEA STEWART

ierald Fashion Writer NEW YORK - "Exhibition ism is last year's news," said dress designer Chester Weinberg, and that itself was news to the fashion writers who have been watching a parade of spring costumes, the wearing of which would have indicated last month (maybe last week) a strong streak of exhibitionism." But then, Designer Weinberg spoke of the woman who dresses, "not for the moment, but for the second." That shows how fast things move these days. Some things, that is. Another designer, Anthony Muto of Jobere, commented that, although we can circle the moon, we can't get any place on the

subway. The scene was Delmonico's where the American Designer Series shows are being held, and Helene Curtis was present-ing a panel of designers and hairdressers. One gentleman in the audience was asked twice to stand as Exhibit A, because he was weating a pale ersen

he was wearing a pale green checked suit that would have been thought peculiar five years ago. Two of the panel mention-ed in front of him that it would have been thought peculiar then, so obviously they did not think it peculiar now.

Young Mr. Weinberg seemed like a fuddy-duddy to this "with - it" gentleman, who pointed out that everything is run by youth today, and he was ously going along with the

But wait ... one disturbing note in these collections was the appearance several times of a type of dress always described by the commentator as the dress of the future. This had a by blouson top and a skirt of flat pleats stitched down to

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The leaves may not "fall" where they may, for Cadoro's gilt metal halter bra suspended from chains that are adjustable at the back and the neck. The cutwork leaf design is from the 1969 Spring collection of body, jewelry

Astronaut James A Lovell Jr., a Nevy captain, later told the guests he would leave the din-ner "alightly incapacitated. With my left hand I will not be able to write. With my right hands." The rapport in the ballroom broadened as the astronauts an-swered questions posed by the guests at the invitation of the broadened is invitation of the broadets University President Morris B. Abram today sus-panded the 65 Negro students to be sure Air Force Col, who took over the university vulnerable. For that reason, Re- of hope for the Middle East plus Frank Borman did. "In the communications center four publican leaders hope they can hopes for the end of the Viet-quest for knowledge, using the days ago. upset the Democrats' present nam and Nigerian wars through moon as a goal, I feel it is like Abram lifted the annesty he 57-42 majority. negotiations. as a goal, I feel it is like Abram lifted the annesty he 57-42 majority. negotiations. neurance- it's mandato- had granted the students after Democratic seats up for grabs The pontiff spoke in his an-

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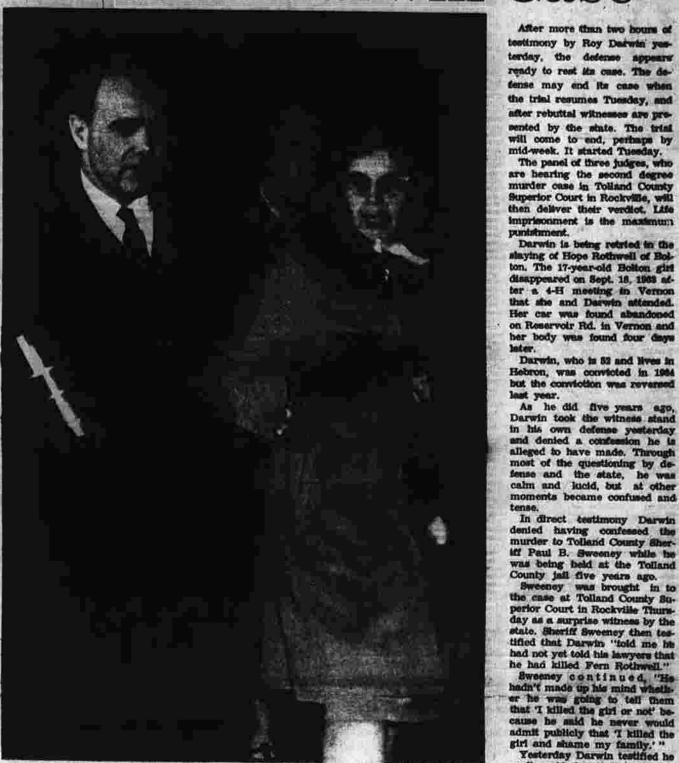
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Defense Appears Set To Rest Darwin Case



Roy Darwin leaving Rockville court yesterday after two hours on witness stand. With him is his wife. Behind them is daughter, Mrs. Kathy Chilcoat.

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The squad, of the 3rd Brigade, 9th Infantry Division, managed to radio a distress call from the area 30 miles southwest of Saigon and on American skirmishes across the country.
It was one of numerous small skirmishes across the country.
Military authorities also report ed enemy gumer shieled 25 airfields, army camps and district towns in the heaviest wave of overnight attacks since the Nov. 1 bombing halt of North 7 istmam.
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SAIGON (AP)—An American squad sent out to ambush the ordered military pressure in-Viet Cong in the Mekong Delta creased to emphasize Hanol's displeasure with the deadlock in the Paris peace talks. The squad numbered nine Gia American - South Vietnamese training camp and mortar shells headquarters said over-all cas-tic Cong who had defected. A spokesman said six Americans 100 South Vietnamese and a cont of the abaltice were light. More than is contained a cont of the abaltice were for the spokesman said six Americans and two trained as the spokesman said six Americans to the tent to the spokesman said six Americans to the tent to the spokesman said six Americans to the tent to the spokesman said six Americans to the tent tent to the tent to the tent to the tent tent to the tent tent to

Sweeney was brought in to be case at Tolland County Su-erior Court in Rockville Thursday as a surprise witness by the state. Sheriff Sweeney then tes-tified that Darwin "told me ht and not yet told his lawyers the he had killed Fern Rot Sweeney continued, "I adn't made up his mind what er he was going to tell them that 'I killed the girl or not' be cause he said he never would

admit publicly that 'I killed ! Yesterday Darwin testified hi really said that if "I had killed Hope Rothwell that I would tel my lawyer this so that my fam Hy wouldn't go through the tor aure and shame of a crime-of r

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Charge Conspiracy on Anti-Pollution Devices U.S. Suing 'Big 4' Automakers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department sued the Big Four automakers Friday, charging they conspired to stifle development of devices to conrol air pollution by automo-

The civil suit was filed in Los Angeles against General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., American Motors Corp. and the Automobile Manufacturers Association, a trade organi

It charged that since 1953 they had engaged in unlawful agree-ments to restrain trade and eliminate competition, in viola-ton of the Sherman Antitrust The companies and the asso-

ing they had restrained trade. Instead, they said, they have cooperated to speed develop-ment of antipollution devices. The Justice Department charged they agreed

among themselves in the development and installation of pollution control equipment. -To eliminate competition in buying patents and patent rights

for such equipment. --To agree on a date for in-stalling pollution control equip-ment and install it uniformly.

-To delay the installation of rtain equipment which was And to restrict

d to restrict publicity research and development of pollution control devices. The suit said the defendants

could have installed positive crankcase ventilation devices on cars sold outside California in 1962, but agreed not to do it un til 1963.

In early 1962 and 1963, it said the four companies agreed to delay the use of an improved ositive crankcase

ma. The suit charged that in early

1964 the companies agreed to tell California pollution authori-ties a device to control exhaust pollution could not be installed until 1967, when in fact it could have been used on 1966 models.

It said the four finally in stalled the devices on 1966 models because of pressure from manufacturers outside the auto Thomas C. Mann, former up

dersecretary of state who is president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, said the suit "is based on a profoun misunderstanding of the cooper ative program" of the automal ers to control pollution.

"We greatly regret the sudds decision of the Department of Justice to attack the industry's (See Page Four)

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1969

Coventry **Other Driver in Pesce Crash Disputes Report by Police**

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Pesce said he had been advised y town attorney David C. cappe to write a letter to town naurance agent James Zuccar-given to at least partial re- ily who are free of flu or flu- ational. would like to get his car back operation.

Town Garage Study neeting, the selectmen voted to set up a five-man committee to study the possibility of con-Magnon, Hartford; Mrs. Elaine W. Gardner St. was charged Also, the Rev. and Mrs. ing would house the town trucks St.; Robert Mulcahey, Glas- last right. Police report that he Frances Bemont, church sec-and possibly even the South tonbury; Rudolph Heck, 43 Hol- had a badly cut eye but he re- retary. Coventry Fire Dept.

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news, which created some con-fusion in the minds of people who wate hearing a number of versions about just what did happen. The two vehicles were travel-ing m Brigham Tavern Rd. m opposite directions when the ac-cident occurred, and Lewis, in his letter to Pesco, said he had reviewed the police report of the accident and disagreed with the implication "the tit the nown could probably support a full-time

Hospital Notes

ADMITTED YESTERDAY:

Edward Berstis Jr., Windsor Locks; Elizabeth Berstis, Wind-Also at Thursday night's sor Locks; Frank DeCiantis, eeting, the selectmen voted her, 41 Phelps Rd.; Robert Hater St.; Edward O'Brien, 2579 fused to be taken to the hospital. The next planning session for

> Park, Vernon; Albert Peralli, pearance on Jan. 27. Amston; Lyle Prince, 4 Hayes Dr., Rockville; Lurene Pschichholtz, 65 Mountain Rd., Rock- Both drivers in an accident on Snow-mobile Trails ville; Janet Rush, 43 Brook- Lake St. at 1 a.m. today were HARTFORD (AP) - Fiftyfield St.; Gardiner Signor, 51 arrested. Police say Ronald E. five miles of snow-mobile trails Grant Rd.; Mrs. Brenda Snyder. Trzcinski, 29, of 667 Governors have been opened in four state

Sean Bradley, Mark Dr., Cov- Ralph Gaston, 52, of Box Mt. able at its offices in Hartford entry; Andrew Nicholas, 48 Dr., Vernon, plowed into the Echo Dr., Vernon; Rena Engle- rear of Trzcinski's car. Gaston bert, 2 Downey Dr.; Guy Jo- told police he was blinded by doin, 110 Greenwood Dr.; Mrs. the headlights of an oncoming

Bertha Bevan, 71 Charter Oak car. There were no injuries but St.; Mrs. Mary Lupacchino, 152 both cars had to be towed. Gashestnut St.; Donna Safford, ton was charged with improper 2 Norwood St.; Kathleen Carr, passing and Trzcinski' with South Windsor; Ronald Ban. operating without a license. ning, East Hartford; Mrs. Shar- They will appear in Manchesh Lisk, Vernon; Mrs. Helen ter Circuit Court 12 on Jan. 27. Innielecki, 238 McKee St.; Wilfred Chalifour; 29 Terry Rd.; Oil was first discovered in the drs. Ruth Safford, 32 Norwood Netherlands in 1944. t.; Keith Clisby, Broad Brook; ida Whitford, 277 Highland t.; Mrs. Grace Gess, 26 Little Mrs. Sarah Howatt, 81

Pearl St.; Mrs. Linda Regan, Mason St., Coventry; Mrs. Eln Bockus, 37 Ridgewood St ; cco Bonadies, 185B E. Mide Tpke.; John Cote, Coventry; nela Kaeser, 595 Avery St., apping; Edmund McCarthy, East Hartford; Duncan Ken-nedy, 256 E. Middle Tpke.; Mrs. fary Artruc, 71 Robert Dr., Wapping; Mabel Hepton, El-lington; William Titone, Stafford Bprings; Louis Austin, East Woodstock; Mrs. Gertrude ublnick, Storrs; Mrs. Cecile Ashlaw and son, 118 Brook St., Wapping; Mrs. Barbara Scott and son, 6 Tyler Circle; Mrs. Bar and son, East Hartford;

Ins. Lorraine Moynihan and

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ployment elsewhere. south of the DMZ, snaking over both in the homes of those at. and Mrs. George Mrosex, Mr. several open expanses where it tending the mission and at the and Mrs. Willys Peterson.

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would seem to be easy prey for church. the enemy. But the U. S. Com-mand was reported to feel its are Mrs. Frank Amsden, Mrs. and Mrs. Norman F. Larson, Visitors are being limited to advantages outweigh the possi- John Boland, Raymond Gowen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sauter, immediate members of the fam- ble problems of keeping it oper- G. Stuart Lynne, Elmer Odell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rollason,

> Noble, Miss Karen Saunders, Brian Muldoon, Miss Marcia Police Log Brian Muldoon, Muss Kilby, McDowell, Mrs. Elmer Kilby, Raymond Fredericksen Sr., Ed ward Glenney, Clarence Maron, Mrs. Everett Kelsey, Wilbert

tructing a town garage on Mannise, 506 Notch Rd., Bolton; with breach of peace following George Nostrand, the Rev. town-owned land adjacent to the town hall on Rt. 31. This build-Mrs. Helen Mead, Brooklyn; a disturbance at the rear of James Bottoms, the Rev. Ste-Mrs. Doris Mullen, 99 Maple Deci's Drive-In on Center St. phen Price, and Miss Mary

Reasons for such a move are fairly obvious to anyone who Christine Pelkie, Vernon Trailer and processed for a court ap-Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall of the church.

Grane Rd.; Mrs. Brenza Snyder, Highway, South Windsor, was forests. 54 Birch Hill Rd., Wapping; Highway, South Windsor, was forests. Orrin West, 14 Agnes Dr. eastbound, pulled to the right The state Park and Forest BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A side of the road, and waited Commission says a folder givson to Mr. and Mrs. William for the car behind him to pass ing details of the trails in Mo-Matte, 111 East Middle Tpke. before making a turn. The car hawk, Peoples, Shenipsit, and DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: behind him, however, driven by Natchaug State Forests is avail-

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Business Bodies :--: NAMED OFFICIERS Three Vernon men were man-

ed to officer positions at Asian Life & Counsily in Hartford cently. William A. Baker, 28, Wolcott Lane, was appointed assistant secretary, electronic data pro-cessing development depart-ment, and Frank C. Rogers Jr., 4 Marjorie Lane, was appoint-

ed to assistant scoretary, group division. The third man, Leo El. McPartland, 205 Bisinner Rd., was promoted to manager, agents' training, in the casuality and surety division marketing department. A graduate of Duke Univarai-ty Balar formed Astro-Baker joined Aetns in 1961 and has served as administra-

tor, electronic data processing development, for the past three years. He is a member of the Vernon Junior Chamber of Commerce, Teles merce, Telecomputer Applica-tions, and GUIDE, a data pro-

Roger W. Broberg

rently assigned to the Invest-ment Department. A native of Greenwich, Bro-

berg is a graduate of the Uni-versity of Connecticut where he

science. Since joining the staff of the Soviety for Savings he has at-tended the Connecticut School of Savings Banking and the Asset Management School of the Na-lional Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

He is married and has a son.

TO IMPROVE UTILITIES

Northeast Utilities announced budgeted capital outlays for system construction projects during 1989 of more than \$155.5

million, a record 28.9 per cent

increase from 1968 reflecting Southern New England's soar-ing demands for electrical pow-er, according to one NU official.

The expenditures will be made in five main , areas : Electric

power generation capacity; im-provements to the distribution

system; expansion of transmis-sion facilities; improvements to company lands and struc-tures; and expansion and im-

provements to the gas systems of The Connectiout Light and Power Co. and The Hartford

A majority of the construc-tion within the NU system will

be in the vicinity of the Mill-stone and Montville power sta-tions in Weterville and Mont-ville respectively.

CAP IN INTERBANK

The thirteen member bank

CAP Regional Charge Card Pro-gram serving New Hampshire, Connecticut and Massachusetts

has joined the Interbank Card

Association. Interbank has 900 banks par-

ticipating in an exchange sys-tem permitting member banks' charge cards to be used in

43 states and in several foreign countries. The addition of the CAP issuing banks brings the humber of Interbank cardhold-

ers to better than 13.2 million. The Hartford National Bank, the Connecticut National Bank in Bridgsport, and the First New Haven National bank are the Connecticut banks involved

PORON PRODUCTION GROWS

Rogers Corporation has an-nounced expanded production of its product, Poron, housed in a facility purchased a year ago in Woodstock. The building under-went extensive internal modification to accomodate

Poron production equipment moved from outgrown facilitites

at nearby Rogers, Com. Poron is a family of man-matic breathable materials used inside shoes,

Rogers also announced it has extended its marketing opera-

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Electric Light Co.

earned a B.A. in

Rogers is a graduate of the abroad. University of Connecticut and Benjamin B. Levy, director

fice of Aetna Life & Casualty sion in Rogers.

PROMOTED AT BANK Roger W. Broberg, 92 E. Middle Tpke., was recently elected to the position of as-sistant treasurer of the Society for Savings in Hartford. He join ed the bank in 1965 and is curin Hartford.

velopment department. Laski, who attended Bently College of Accounting and Financing, joined Aetna in 1963. He had previously served at the SPAN data processing gins Jan. 15 and runs until the

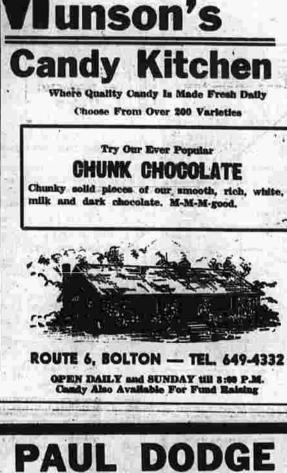
University of Connecticut, join- for three days. Special sales ed the company in 1968. tabloids will be inclosed is future issues of the Herald. BRIEFS

being named an instructor at AETNA PROMOTIONS over 45 years service, operates the home office in 1961. He was Two Manchester men have the sample department in the promoted to senior instructor been rpomoted at the home of. Fiber/Polymer Materials Divi-

18th. Downtown Days starts Maltempo, a graduate of the soon after on the 23rd and runs

Rogers Corporation honored The Commercial division

Regers is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and joined Astna's group annuity de-partment in 1965. He is a mem-ber of the Hartford chapter, Data Processing Management Association. McPartiand, who attended the University of Virginia, joined duently was assigned to the Columbus, Ohio, office before being named an instructor at the home office in 1981. He was



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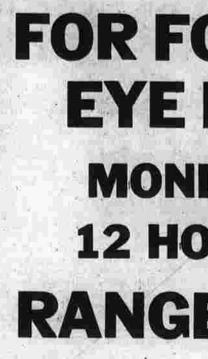
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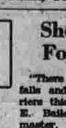
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this winter," mys Alds Bailey, Manchester per aster. To avoid more incld Balley asks potrons to keep their sidewalks shoveled and sanded. If any driveway is part of the regular line of travel for the mailman, it should be aspt clear, too, Balley says. Patrons on rural delivery utes should keep access t

their rural boxes eleared a rural mailman can get hi close to the mailbox. **Board Supporting** State Income Tax HARTFORD (AP). - The oard of Directors of the Hartford Con

manufacturers its oldest and one of its newest the J.D. Real Estate Co., 618 After research by the Cour

Shovel Walks For Postmen

ford Community Council has voted to support a state income tax and transferral of local wel-fare payments to the State Welfare Department.



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Preparing To Become A Guru? We doubt it is very displeasing enator Eugene McCarthy to have ocnasioned another spasm of raised eyebrows and frenzied guessing among his colleagues and all the observers of the national political scene.

In fact, we think there ought to be included, in any list of possible motivations for the Senator's behavior these days, the possibility that he is deliberately trying to be a pixte who bewilders and mystifies the political world. His latest inexplicability has been his surprise resignation from his member ship on the important Senate Foreign Relations Committee, where he was a dove, with his resignation making way for the appointment to the committee of the Senate's most scholarly and formidable hawk, Senator Gale McGee of Wyoming.

One sly guess as to why Senator Mc-Carthy would do this notices that, by moothing the way for McGee, he happens to bar the possible ambition enator Edmund Musicie, who committed the sin of running with Vice President Humphrey, to gain a place on the

The Wall Street Journal's Washington sureau, on the other hand, found that the move apparently reflects Mc-Carthy's increasing detachment from olitics." This calls to mind his postlection statement he would not seek the Democratic party's nomination for the Senate again in his home state of 08. This was interpreted at th time, as a possible threat of some new third party course of action on his part. But now it begins to appear that the very man who received such acclaim last year for persuading so many of the young people of the country that politica was a game for them to play may himself be preparing to abandon the game, in favor, perhaps, of a new career as an enigmatic guru or mystic who abjures all the vanities of public office or public accomplishment.

When Senator McCarthy set Washington gossiping and speculating about his Foreign Relations Committee action. Washington had barely finished trying to satisfy itself as to his motives in voting for Senator Russell Long of Louisiana in the battle for the post o majority whip, which Senator Edward Kennedy won. Washington seemed to have only two explanations, neither particularly worthy, the one that McCarthy was sticking with oil interests both he and Long had been friendly to, the other that he was just voting an old and last-

ing feud with the Kennedys. Not even this negative, unfavorable type of speculation seemed to bother senator McCarthy, however. We go back to our original guess-that the erstwhile bringer of hope and idealism to the nation's youth has now surrendered to a puckish instinct to defy routine expectations for his own behavior, and to select actions which will indeed mystify even those who have been most loyal to him. If, after having achieved mystification enough, he should retire to something like a life of contemplation, we would not be surprised.

Shouldn't We Lose Our Cool?

Two psychologists have just spent three years trying to analyze the behavior of 38 human beings who, for a period of about half an hour back in 1964, watched passively as the famous Kitty Genovese murder was being committed down in New York City. That somewhat unusual and disturbng conclusion is that the chances that some human being would risk going to the rescue of the young lady being murdered diminished as the number of human beings watching grew larger. She might have been more likely to get asalstance from one spectator than from

One vein of logic employed in this finding says that people in a crowd find it easier to "pass the buck" and to assume that, if there really is something that really needs and deserves to be done, someone else will be sure to do it. The individual's initiative to become a "good Samaritan" diminishes in proportion to the number of people on the

This particular kind of explanation o the inertia of the crowd - an at least understandable and perhaps satural in stinct to "let George do it" - is notually less disturbing and less frightening then a subsidiary explanation offered by the same study of the Elity Genovase orowd. The two authors of this study, Dr. Bibb Latane of Ohio State and Dr. John M. Darley of Princeton, found a certain kind of "social pressure" operating to weaken the response by individuals.

"In general," they write, "it is con-sidered embarrassing to look overly concerned, to seem flustered, to lose your cool' in public. (When we are not alone most of us try to seem has fearful and ancious than we really are." This seems at once the uglier part of psychological explanation of crowd

ifference, and the part closest to the rue explanation of the behavior in ques Our fear of involvement, our instinc-

tive recoil from the challenge to become nvolved, may not, after all, be as much result of our fear of the possible physical or nuisance consequences as it is a result of our reluctance to admit that we are naive and simple and unsophistiouted and immoperienced enough to let our own humanity show in public.

We are not as afraid of getting hur ourselves as we are of seeming to care too much about the possible hurt of others. It is almost as if we had gone a long distance toward converting our own attitude toward our own humanity, our most priceless possession next to our possible share in some divinity, into one a sophisticated shame instead of natural and exultant pride.

If this is as powerful and important psychological trend among us as some present day evidence is suggesting, it is ndeed a formidable self-wrought curse. Every time we succeed in not "losing our cool," we are, in effect, losing in that area of those vital signs by which a physician judges his patient's instino und capacity to live.

The Youth's Companion, Too

When one says goodbye to the Saturday Evening Post, one might as well remember all the way back to the Youth's Companion, and include that once eminent publication in one's mournng for things that were once the buiwark of a placid and hopeful age.

What we remember best from the Saturday Evening Post, in its fullest flower, turns cut to be the Scattergood Baines stories by Clarence Budington Kelland, The Youth's Companion had no single similar distinguishing feature, but introduced an atmosphere which was as clean and healthy and unspoiled as all the green fields around the astounding number of farm houses which always found it was one small luxury, one cultural advantage, they could afford But there was always reassurance, and hope, as well as good clean innocent entertainment, in both publications. They embraced, often by being read aloud in gas-mantled evenings, the whole membership of every family they entered. Such evil as they conceded was always always casily handled. the end, by the forces of native American virtues. This one could believe and trust even when a story was continued and one had to wait a whole week to be sure the good characters were still alive and well.

The readers of such publications, in their best flower half a century ago, were themselves less sophisticated, a softer, gentler breed, let us say, than the cynical scoffers who sit around today's only family common denominator. giving mock cheers to the furnituresmashing brawls, slightly embarrassed eception to the off-color humor, and a sort of fateful, jaded indifference to the question of whether the good guys happen to be the ones who stay alive. We have so much more entertainment

than the families to whom these two magazines were regular institutions, and we enjoy it so much less.

Afterthoughts On Planning?

A lot of scientific and industrial efforts has been devoted in recent years to cleaning up "dirty" nuclear and ther monuclear explosions. It will require appreciably more sustained technology the future to scrub the vastly greater volume of fallout from the population explosion - particularly air and water llutants.

Commissioner John T. Middleton of the National Air Pollution Control Administration has spoken to the point before the American Petroleum Institute. "Control," he said, "can no longer be an afterthought in the design and operation of the nation's industrial complex. Air pollution control must become an integral part of industrial operations." That will require "industrial process changes."

Such current projects as Esso Research and Engineering Co.'s federally financed study on control of nitrogen oxide emissions may develop many new processes. That study is not, however, going into automobile-exhaust pollution - a problem which is the special focus of related research by six oil companies and the Ford Motor Co.

A Ford official in charge of the project believes that new exhaust-oxidizing engine attachments offer the best hope for substantial pollution control in the years ahead. Even if this proves to be true, there is no reason why the oil companies should ignore Middleton's invitation to redouble their research on development of gasoline that will burn

cleanor in the first place. The commissioner's pointed suggestion and the joint project at Ford are examples of challenge and response and cooperation. Middleton reminded the ollmen, and industry generally, that they "have an opportunity to take the initiative, in an area that is not as yes explicitly regulated." The warning was polite but firm; no industrialized nation can expect to survive if it peraists in waging deadly chemical warfare on it-self. - NEW YORK POST.



Rockville Court House Rising Despite Weather Despite the snow and cold weather, the steel frame for the Tol- Development Corp. of Meriden. It is expected the foundation

land County Court House continues to rise in the redevelop-for the Professional Building nearby will be poured within the ment area in Rockville. Construction work is being done by Alco next few days. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

—Wonders of the Universe— Space-Age Paradoxes

DR. I. M. LEVITT,

DIRECTOR

The Feis Planetarium

of The Franklin Institute

The cutback in funds for

space exploration is most pur-

zling to many scientists who

since its inception. It is gen-

erally agreed that the powerful

impact of the Space Age on the

advancement of technology and

science could not have been

foreseen and it literally has

sped away from logical projec-

tions. Despite this colossal

gain, restrictions in funds are

ploration involves man and there are few sciences which do not involve man.

The culmination of all Space Age efforts has been to place a man on the moon. Now that we are but one year away from this goal, the monies have been close to this program necessary to keep the space sciences viable are curtailed. To me it is like building a bridge to a country where resides untold wealth but, once having finished the bridge, we decide not to enter that country.

It is most unfortunate that the public has been spoonfed infornation on the conquest of the moon without being shown how the moon is the key to the exploration of the entire solar sysem. While many feel that landing on the moon is the end goal, scientists realize that what is has benefited through these exreally important is the program penditures. for getting to the moon.

must also indicate that the out- small fraction of our gross naer planets of the solar system tional product to achieve our One resolution authorized tic must concede that the evolution of this technology has pro- There is no one alive who can vided benefits which affect the predict what this earth will be The Hou the service of man.

ucts or spinoffs thus far have this magnitude it would be most benefited those cultural areas unfortunate if we permitted where progress is difficult to budgetary problems to emas- hand, a Republican, got into the see. Normally, only over long culate the space program. To act yesterday and drew more fendants be ordered not to resperiods of time can this progress do so would be to forfeit our than he bargained for, when he trict trade, not to restrict publiin history in which those in- troy our future.

volved in the revoution have been aware that it is going on. In education, medicine, communications and in our economic life there have been both subtle and marked changes. The subtle ones are seen by those whose business it is to project into the future. They are conscious of improved weather forecasting, navigation, the realignment of education and the impact of space technology on future business practices. We can see "real-time" telecasts from other continents, communications of a global nature, use of space medicine artifacts in system and educators. This, of course, renders in-

valid any argument stating that spending money on space deprives us of progress in other areas. What must be stressed is that all of the funds allocated to and every one who reads this minutes.

Success in landing on the moon progress and spent a rolatively transacted.

The space program by-prod- tential and an achievement of in Washington.

Connecticut Yankee

- By A.H.O.

various prpossals for improv- always those who, witnessing a the House convened. ing the Connecticut Legislature, we find ourselves seeming to little publicity, cannot refrain They point out that in one brief decade the U.S. space pro-gram has been vigorously sup-disapprove those suggestions selves. ported and then allowed to dis- which would build up the pres- This is why, even with fewer sipate on the eve of its greatest tige and vanity of the legisla-achievement thus far: Manned tors themselves, while we seem number of bills being introto welcome every proposal duced, each to some hoped-for The second paradox involves which requires some sacrifice ing up.

manned lunar landings are Has this observer, after dec- progressive increase, in recent

islature by such devices as an-

thuslasm. selves are now facing in a con- time they spend now, or four structive mood, even though times as much for spending they involve the loss of certain double the time.

find us very ehthusiastic. There are a number of prac- nothing fundamental or structices recent legislatures have tural, but merely the modern fallen into not from any real in- development of excess in petty shorter time, this involved a tent on the part of any major- vanities. This session, to its single discipline. In the matur- ity of legislators, but because credit, is obviously making a have done it unto me?" ing of the Space Age practically there are always those who, very special effort to alter this

this or that individual or event The answer, we think, lies This is why even the very hearings supposed to be for the

This is why there has been a

In their own effort to give up nual sessions and doubled legis- these vanities, the legislators of lative salaries. These proposals the 1969 session are doing much do not stir us to positive en- for their own standing, much life and in the lives of others. Other excesses have grown up the prospect of more efficient and multiplied in recent ses- Legislature, and much more for sions and have taken place in the prospect of more efficient the conduct of the legislators and responsible seasions, than themselves. And some of the could ever be achieved by payproposals the legislators them- ing them twice as much for the

legislative vanity privileges. The worst weakness of the Connecticut Legislature is

n effect today and will remain in effect for the immediate fu-If space has been so fruitful, whey, then, do we countenance the sharp cutoff of funds? Why have we permitted the NASA budget to drop from \$5.7 billion to \$4 billion? Why are we surrendering the Space Age to the Soviets whose economic structure, though stable, is considerably weaker than ours? Why

are we forfeiting our space posture to the Soviets when it so vitally affects international re-The answers to these questions are not easy to discern many elements play a role in them. We know the space program is vitally affected by distasteful war in Vietnam

It is affected by our critical urban problems. It is affected by the upsurge of nationalism abroad. The attitude of the Congress and, more significantly, the President affects our spac program. And no program can robust health when so many peripheral problems affect it. However even with this explanation there exist paradoxes which defy a rational

explanation. Krafft A. Ehricke and Betty A. Miller, of the Autonetics Division of North American Rockwell Corp., have formulat-ed four elements which highlight the paradoxical nature of our present attitude toward space-an emotional disposition toward a highly rational

indeavor. They point out that in one lunar landing.

how far we go in pursuing the of legislative vanity, we begin space program. They indicate to wonder about us. thought of by many as a final cades of watching and loving sessions, in the number of speaccomplishment of the space legislatures and legislators, sud- cial resolutions, on subjects beginning.

other aspects of the American support and help of "strong leg-economy. Despite this, it is islatune" cults outside the state, think has appeal to some cal-

latter four areas. otential value - not its budget. Considering the program's innovative impact upon mankind, never has so much been accomplished with so few dollars. To amplify these paradoxes it apparent that never before has such technological progress been effected in so short a time. While some may point to the building of the A-bomb as a

remendous feat in an even every scientific discipline has seeing an idiocy on the scene, phase of its conduct and its been affected, for space ex- cannot refrain from matching it

program. Yet its great potential deniy become the victim of ranging from the sublime to the or markind through space ap- some pathological dislike for ridiculous, introduced to have plications and for exploring our them? Are we suddenly anti- the Legislature memorialize solar system makes it only the legislature? The third paradox deals with not in us, but in the very mod- awareness that legislators were Space Age by-products. Initial ern development of certain ex- monopolizing the time at public space program spinoffs have cesses,

enefited not only science. There is, for one thing, an purpose of giving the public ittechnology, management and excess of high-pressure activ- self a chance to register its industry, but education, medi- ity, in which a cult within the opinions has led to longer, racine, communications and many state has reached out for the ther than shorter, lines of leg-

tragically and erroneously be- in favor of building up the Leg- culable mass of voters. ieved that space program expenditures deny progress in the The final paradox involves the worth of the space program. Ehricke and Miss Miller claim the biggest thing about the program is its demonstrated and

Assemblying the News

By SOL R. COHEN The House met for only 25 tee. minutes yesterday. (from 1:45 to 2:10 p.m.) and then adjourned to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. It will chester's 20th Assembly District have sessions on Tuesday, is preparing a bill for placing a Wednesday and Thursday next branch of the Motor Vehicle De-

One wonders why it met at Similar bills have failed in past all yesterday and why it must sessions. meet three times next week. Its 25-minute session yesterday Witnessing swearing-in cere-brought legislators from all monies in the House Wednesday points in the state, all of whom were several members of th medical practices today and the will be paid mileage. And, until family of Donald Genovesi of upgrading of our educational public hearings are scheduled the 18th District. They were his and bills debated, all of the ses- wife, Mary; his daughter, sions will be short. Yet, the Diane; and his father, Louis legislators will continuespend more time in travel than in session, and the mileage al- short lowances will continue to mount. shouldn't be a total loss, sand space are spent here on earth might well have lasted only five served to the legislators in the

Except for the adoption of a few resolutions and for a few We have made tremendous announcements, no business was

are also within reach. While it mpace objectives. This points up name tags for the legislators, would be foolhardy to try to pro- the critical factor in the argu- and one announcement informject what material and scienti- ment as to whether we are ed the state representatives that fic riches may evolve as a re- sponding our money wisely. The they are entitled to special blue sult of further planetary explo- space program has clearly dem- and white license plates, with ration, the most hardened skep- onstrated its tremendous poten- the appropriate District number stamped on them.

lives of all mankind. The basic like in 1990 - just two decades to the Senate a joint resolution technology and science uncover-ed in our lumar quest has been that permanent committees Sen. Edward M. Kennedy on beadded to our scientific cupboard should sit in continuous session ing elected Democratic whip in to be available in the future for trying to foresee our future in the U.S. Senate. The resolution light of the present: With a po- will be forwarded to Kennedy -

State Rep. Robert King of Tolperiods of time can this progress be recognized. The space revo-lution is, perhaps, the only one do so would be to forfeit our nations and to deliberately des-

The resolution also congratu-lated the Dempsey's daughter John Maga of Sacramento, exand son-in-law, Donald and ecutive director of the Oalifor-

folland. Mrs. Seligman gave birth to tion control devices lost interest 7-pound, 12-ounce Darren Ed- in them because the car makers When, in surveying all the with one of their own. There are Hartford, just two hours before He said his state's Motor Ve-

> praise the growth of Tolland in board, told automakers they the past nine years, habeling the would be required to install antown "Fertile Valley," and thviting new residents to settle it was available.

there. Democrat Leonard Frazier of veloped the devices in 1964 and Hartford, one of five Negroes the auto companies were told publicity mention, can keep go- in the House, rose to reply.

> acres," he announced. The House members roared. Francis Mahoney of Manches-

ter's 19th District has one additional committee assignment -

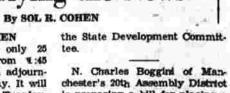
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"Love is here to stay and The Justice Department has that's enough." that's enough."

Sister Mary Corita It is our great hope that you may share these words as your statement of faith - a statement that rises out of facing the unhappiness in your own more for the prestige of their And, having endured the pain you may witness to a new joy

- a joy all but forgotten. This is a time when we remember the wonder and the of new life - the birth of a man — of a year. The early Christians looked to this time through an experience of Easter joy. It may be helpful to our own celebration to use a similar route. Are we not happy for the Babe, because we are thrilled by this Man? And are we not reminded that "Inasmuch as you have done it unto one of the least of these, you Submitted by:

Rev. Ernest S. Harris Rev. Ernest S. Harris Second Congregational Church ald did not publish.



partment in Manchester

Witnessing swearing-in cere

As if to make certain that th session vesterda Yesterday's 25-minute session wiches and soft drinks were House clerk's office.

U.S. Sues Four Car Producers

(Continued from Page One) 15-year-long cooperative program to develop and perfec vehicle emission con-

trols. The Justice Department listed several other companies which it said were co-conspirators, but not defendants. These were the Checker Mo-

tor Corp. of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Diamond T Motor Car Co. of Cleveland; International Harvester Co. of Chicago; Studebaker Corp. of South Bend, Ind.; Kaiser Jeep Corp. of Oak land, Calif., and Mack Trucks, Inc. of New York.

Dempsey, on becoming grand- and production know-how to applicants interested in developing

Margaret Seligman, residents of nia Air Resources Board, said independent developers of pollu-

hicles Pollution Control Board, King took the occasion to predecessor of the present tipollution equipment as soon as

Maga said independents dethey must use them in 1966. "I accept and I will buy five Maga, who is not part of the acces," he announced. Maga, who is not part of the devices. the companies used in 1966, were developed by them and not bought from the independents. The devices were approved by

California authorities. The independents, Maga said, finally became discouraged. "They did everything but sell the device," he added. "Detroit never bought them and the peo-

ple who developed them lost increst in building devices nobody would even buy."

vocate Ralph Nader for not taking action against the compa-. Nader told congressional com-

m'tters last June that a grand' jury studied the pollution cause for 18 months for the Justice Department, but that the department balked at the last minute and took no action.

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Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

Ormand J. West, newly ap-pointed funeral director for Watkins Brothers Funeral Service, takes over management of the funeral home at 142 E. Cen ter St.

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Chairs Benefit

Center SL, is chairman of the shares changed hands. Community Coffee Hour for the benefit of the March of Dimes upturn on the heels of a halfto be held on Wednesday at 8 month of decline. p.m. at the VFW Post Home, The Dow Jones Industrial Av-608 E. Center St. Mrs. David erage plummeted more than 15 Barry will be hostess. points Monday, reaching its low-

man for Veterans Administra- fears over a new Middle East tion Volunteer Services at New. outbreak and unfavorable reington Veterans Hospital. She ports on December new-order s a past president of the Man- figures and production by induschester VFW Ladies Auxiliary try. and a past district president of The fear of monetary re the state VFW Auxiliary. straint hit home on Tuesday.

9 through 28.

Limited Duty for the day. The Dow had plunged some 60

belligence ship's skipper have year.

Navy air station. A navy spokesman totd news-men Friday the men will re-for the week. main at their new station at Brokens cited the tightening of

The court is scheduled to con- a stand.

near here. The 82 men of the Pueblo, who spent 11 months in captivity, have been at the San Diego hos-bial since their return Christ. A lackluster attempt Friday to continue the raily fizzled and near here. mas eve, They have been treat-ed for injuries and eliments and 923.53, down 1.93.

briefings. Debriefing of the captain, Omdr. Lloyd Bucher, has been delayed by his weskened condi-18,422,530. The Dow Jones Inlimited duty assignment at the and stocks fell 10.06. nearby North Island Naval Air The New York Stock Ex-

all is generally good; all are Benguet, off 2% at 15 on sales of gaining weight and are in good 542,600. spirits. A few, he said, have eye problems which he attributed to nutritional deficiencies. A Navy medical board has

enlistments of 25 crewmen be extended for three months, on a Murder Scene limited duty satus, for medical reasons,

agrees. If he doesn't, the were displayed by police Friday waive certain rights he might Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, chargeti have to future medical claims, with his murder. although this would not apply to Sirhan's trial began Tuesday chaims made through the Veter- and is in recess until Monday,

-----**Reports** Denied

Of Apower Plant

Connecticut.

Connecticus. The denial came Friday in retuital b reports published Thursday faat a third plant was planned and would probably be located mar Northeast's two other plant stes in Waterford. Robert indrews, public infor-mation great for Northeast, qualified the denial by saying "Northeest Utilities has one mu-clear plant under construction eration in 1970. The second unit Ambassador room. has been contracted and is The second model, built to a scheduled for operation in 1974. one-inch scale, provides a more Sen. Alraham Riblcoff has detailed view of the pantry sked the Interior Department area. It contains replicas of the Sillin sale Friday in response The city's planning depart-to Ribicost that the company ment and bureau of engineering

Stock Market Off Sharply. Volume High

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock marinet tumbled sharpiy at the opening this past week, strug-gled back slightly on Thumday then slipped off Friday. It was the first full week of

trading in the new four-hour essions. The new schedule was adopted in lies of the previous four-day weeks. Both aimed to trim volume and ease the backlog of paperwork in brokenage The week saw two records established: the highest prime rate of interest for corporate

borrowing in history, and a new volume mark for the four-hour Mrs. Laura Elcabert of 57 sensions. Thenday, 18.74 million

A film will be shown and there est ebb since the outbreak of the will be a speaker. The event is Middle East war 19 months ear-open to interested persons. Her. Tickets will be available at the Brokens cited a market under pressure since December due to

Mrs. Ecabert is state chair- fears of monetary restraint,

straint hit home on Tuesday, A General chairman for the lo- descending market was joited al March of Dimes Campaign just before noon with word that a Michael Davis. Mrs. Mary banks around the country had LeDuc is chairman for the local raised their prime rate-the in-Mother's March to be held Jan. terest they charge their most creditworthy corporate borrowers-to a record 7 per cent from 6% per cent.

Pueblo Crew Reaction spurred the Dow ba-romster to lose 15 points, but in Reaction sourced the Dow ba-Assigned to the last hour of trading a elight rebound was made and the Dow tinished down nearly 11 points

points from its December high SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-All of 965.21-when optimists had Pueblo crewmen except the in-Dow 1,000 barrier by the new

been released from the San Die-go Naval Hospital and assigned to limited duty at a nearby Navy air station.

main at their new station at least until a court of inquiry has had a chance to review events surrounding selsure of the ship by North Kores.

A technical operation devel-ronsdo Naval Amphibious base moved up, giving up some gains

have undergone intelligence de- Stock Ebochange sales were tion, a Navy spokerman said. Omdr. E. Donald Kaufmann, the week to 925.53. Rails were senior medical officer, said the off 9.51, utilities were down 2.91

Station. is "highly desirable" change index showed a loss of He said the Navy wants to Poor's 500 stock index for the \$1.81 to \$57.14. Standard & "medically follow these men week was off 3.06 at 100.88. closely for an additional period Most active issues included to insure there is no reoccur- General Motors, down 51/2 to 78 rence of previous symptoms or on sales of \$10,700; American appearance of latent illness or Airlines, down 214 to 33% on lisease such as hepatitis occur- sales of 779,900; United Fruit, ring as a result of internment, courted for merger by Zapata which has not pet manifested it- and AMEK, up 1% at 86% on self." sales of 644,200; Gien Alden, off Kaufmann sid the health of % at 18% on sales of 597,100 and

Models Shown

recommended that the expired Of Sen. Kennedy

esman said the Navy models of the scene of Sen. Robcan do this if the crewman ert F. Kennedy's assassination spolesaman said, he has to and may be used at the trial of

ans Administration later. when jury selection is expected to start,

The models of the murder scene and adjacent areas were previewed by detective Robert Hought who headed "Special HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Unit Senator," the police task

police use in placing witnesses

to study possible hazards posed pantry equipment, including the by plans for nuclear power ice machine police say the killer plants new Long Island Sound, hid behind waiting for his vic-Northeast President Lolan F. tim.

recognized the need to preserve prepared the models. There was the Sound's natural resources. no estimate of their cost.



A Northeas Utilities spokesman force set up to investigate Ken-denies reports that Northeast nedy's assassination. has immediate plans to build Houghton said the mock-ups its third apmic power plant in were originally constructed for

clear plast under construction passed through the pantry after and scheduled six to be in op- making a victory speech in the

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1969

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fnow It is Getting Near."

Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Rev. Eric J. Gothberg,

Pastorn

Care; also Adult Confirmation

Community Baptist Church American Baptist Church 585 East Center St.

Bev. Walter H. Loomis,

10 a.m., Worship Service. Ser-

non: "The Artist in the Soul

of Man." There will be a Cof-

tee Hour immediately after the

or High Youth Fellowships.

and the second se

Zion Evangelical Latheran

Church

(Missouri Synod)

Cooper and High Sts.

9 a.m., Divine Worship. Nur-

7 p.m, Young Peoples Meet

South United Methodis

Rev. Gary S. Cornell

Rev. Carl W. Saunders

Associate Pastor

through adults,

owship will meet.

Calvary Church

(Assemblies of God)

647 E. Middle Tpke.

Pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday School

10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.

BIBLE

by

Eugene

Brewer

SPEAKS

ice. Hymn sing, gospel music,

It is so easy to give lip ervice to a Biblical faith

but to live that faith is not.

claim to believe that the Bible is God's revelation to

thority. Yet these professed be

men, the final Christian au-

lievers often show little re-spect for the demands of this divinely derived guide-

book. For an example, Jesus commanded the apostles to

teach all nations and baptize them, Matt. 28:19. No com-

being that it was a symbo-lization of Jesus' death,

Born. 6:3-6. The Greeks had

other word for sprinkle

Rev. Kenneth L. Gus

classes for all ages,

and Bible message.

for infant-toddlers

10:15 a.m., Sunday School,

sery in Parish House.

service in Fellowship Hall. A

Minister

7 p.m. Evening prayer.

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Vernon United Methodist

Church

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10:30 a.m., Church School al

St. Francis of Assist

673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor

Rev. Gordon B. Wadhams,

Rev. John E. Rikternitis,

Assistant Pastor

Manses at 5, 6:45, 7:45,

Sacred Heart Church

Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor

Rev. Richard Bernier,

Assistant Pastor

Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and

St. Bernard's Church

Rev. George F. X. Bellly,

Rev. James H. Royle

Rev. William F. Schneider

St. Matthew's Church

Tolland

Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, Pastor

Meeting Sundays in New Church

Unitarian Meeting House

50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford

Rev. Nathaniel D. Lauriat

10:30 a.m., Worship Service,

Nursery and Worship Church

Vernon Assembly of God Church

Vernon

Rev. Michelino Ricci

9:45 a.m., Sunday School.

7 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

Avery St.

Christian Reformed Church

661 Avery St. South Windsor

Minister

Worship

Rev. James A. Bonnema,

7 p.m., Evening Service.

First Evangelical Lutheran

Church of Rockville

Rev. Richard E. Bertram,

Pastor

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6 p.m., Wesleyan Youth,

7 p.m., Evening Prayer.

6:30 p.m., Fast and Prayer.

Wapping Community Church

Congregational Rev. Harold W. Richardson

Rev. Jirair M. Sogomian, Associate Minister

Minister

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DELIVERY!

ARTHUR DRUG

10:30 a.m., The Service.

9 a.m., Sunday School.

11 a.m.,

Nursery.

Masses at 7:30, 8:30, and 10:30 *

Bernard's Ter., Rockville

Bt. 30, Vernon

10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

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School.

matack St., 649-6080 anytime; or 9:45 a.m., Sunday School

office of Congregational Our Savior Lutheran Church

Churches visit them this week-end. 239 Graham Road, Wapping Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, Pastor

Samuel Shakkour, both of New Wealeyan Methodist Church

Tonight, the young people will Rev. Harvey W. Taber, Pastor

11 o'clock worship service at the 11 a.m., Worship Service, Nur-

old Newberry of South Windsor, 9 a.m., Sunday School,

norming, they will attend the Classes for all ages.

Pastor

Junior Methodia

other classes.

7 p.m.,

Youth Fellowship.

REA CHURCHES

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1969

STAR GAZER***

-By CLAY R. POLLAN-

According to the Stars. To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zadiac birth sign.

31 Confines 32 To 33 True 34 With 35 Or 36 May 37 Avoid 38 The 39 Folth 40 And 41 Fall 42 Of 43 Cope 44 You 45 Social 44 You 45 Social 46 With 47 Expect 48 Other 49 New 50 Be 51 Home 52 Goodwill 53 To

Your Daily Activity Guide 21

Jobless Claims

On Rise Again A 4.4 per cent increase in a employment compensation claims was reported for last week in the Manchester office of the State Labor Department. The totals were S11 for the

been 17th the week before. MILAN STIPER-ROAD

country to build limited-access divided highways. It opened such a Milan-to-Lakes District road in 1925.

Bolton Congregational Church Rev. J. Stanton Conover,

9:30 a.m., Worship Service 9:30 a.m., Church School, Sermon: "Discover the Bible." Church School.

St. George's Episcopal Church pla'n it to you. Bt. 44A, Bolton The Dinar Club Rev. John D. Hughes, Interim Priest

8 s.m., Holy Communion

and Church School. Kingdom Hall Hartford Tpke, Bockville Adult Instruction Class.

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

Republicans now lead Manches-ter Democrats by 103 registered voters, for a gain of seven.

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New York Bank **Hikes Loan Rates**

it will cost borrowers from \$5.50 type and length of loan. were considering a similar step.

this week when it raised i prime rate-the rate on loans to ter of one per cent to 7 per cent.



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Bockville United Methodist

Church 142 Grove St. Rev. Charles Becher, Pastor Rev. Willard E. Conklin, Pastor

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and child care. Sermon by the Nursery through Adults. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran

(Missouri Synod) 85 Prospect St., Rockville Rev. Bruce Rudolf

_ 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship 10:15 a.m., Morning Praye Service, Holy Communion. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School.

-----Unitarian Fellowship of Glastonbury Academy Junior High

Main St., Glastonbury 10:30 a.m., Service, Nurser and School. _____

First Congregational Church Of Vernon Rev. John A. Lacey, Minister

Rev. Betsey F. Reed Minister Of Christian Education

School. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship, the Rev. Mr. Lacey preaching. Child care is available at both services. Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 6 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fel-

lowahip.

Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Ohurch Pleasant Valley School, 591 Ellington Bd., South Windsor

Rev. Karl B. Gurgel, Pastor 10 a.m., Sunday School.

11 a.m., Worship Service. _____ Eastminster United Presbyterian Fellowship Rev. Gordon Bates, Minister

George Siye School, Kingston Dr., off Oak St., East Hartford

10 a.m., Worship Service a Sunday School. St. John's Episcopal Church

Main and Hillside Ave., Vernon Rev. Edward J. Morgan, Priest-in-Charge

8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Morning Prayer, Sermon, Classes, Babysitting.

Union Congregational Church Rockville Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Minister Rev. Lyman D. Reed, Assistant Minister

Miss Valerie L. Paradis, Minister of Christian Education Effective Monday, the interest likely be at Easter Time. on those loans will go up one. The candle selling drive end-9 a.m., Church School, Grades quarter of one per cent meaning 5 through 12. 9 to 10 a.m., Adult Study to \$6 per \$100, depending on the

Class. 10:30 a.m., Church School, Other banks indicated they infants through Grade 4. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship First National, the city's larg-Service. Sermon: "Bargaining est bank, took the lead earlier With God," the Rev. Mr. Bow- this week when it raised its man preaching.

1:30 to 4 p.m., Junior Pilgrim corporate borrowers-one-quan Fellowship. advisor; Martin Warren of Wap- 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Fellowship. 2 to 5 p.m., Senior Pilgrim The bank announced the new

boost Friday **Tax Return Preparation KENNETH P. EASTON JR.** Tax Planning TAX PRACTITIONER "Complete and Confidential Income Tax Servicing"

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tificate Program, Box U-56RE, The University of Con-

necticut, Storrs, Conn. 06268, or phone 429-8811, Ext. 596,

R. Bartholomow's Church ev. Philip Humay, Paster Rev. Edward M. LaRose dstant Pastor 9:50 e.m., Public Sible dis-course "The Meaning of Christ's Return" ar Minamon at 6:45 7:45 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. 19:10 a.m., Group dist Watchtower magazine ar-"Your Deliverance Is St. Bridget Church

Rev. John J. Delaney, Pastor Rev. Kenneth J. Frisble Rev. Harry McBrien Church and Chestnut Siz. Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 in

the church, 9:15, 10:30 and 12:00 the auditorium. Church of the Assumption Adams St. and Thompson Ed. 8 and 10:46 a.m., Divine Wor-ship and Church School. Nurs-ery for infants, Sermon by Pas-tor Anderson: "Christ and the Rev. Edward 8. Pepin, Pastor Rev. Ernest J. Coppa

Churches

and 11:45 a.m.

St. James' Church Magr. Edward J. Reardon, Pastor Rev. Joseph E. Vuja Rev. Thomas Barry

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Park and Church Sta. Bev. George Nostrand, Rector Bev. James Bottoms Rev. Stephen Price Bev. Renald Haldeman Rev. Vincent J. Flynn Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Sermon by the Rev. Mr. and 11:30 n.m.

Haldeman The 9 a.m. service Trinity Covenant Church will be followed by Church Hackmatack St. near Keeney St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen, ool, Crib Class and Nursery

Pastor ----9:30 a.m., Sunday school with Daily 7 p.m, Evening prayer. classes for all ages, three

speaking on "More Than A Seals." House." Nursery for pre-school 4 p.m., Inquirer's Class for those who would like to become 9 a.m., Church School for all ges, Sunday School for Nur-

members or who would like to ery through Grade 4 continulearn more about our beliefs og during the worship service. and church history. -----The Salvation Army

out Main St. Maj. Kenneth Lance, Officer in Charge Sunday, 8 a.m., Prayer Break-

numery is provided. 7 p.m., Junior High and Sen-9:30 adm., Sunday School (Classes for all ages). 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting open to the public. (mursery provided). 6:15 p.m., Open Air Meeting. 6:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, Pastor

7 p.m., Salvation Meeting. United Pentecostal Church 72 Center St.

(Orange Hall) Robert Baker, Pastor _ 10 a.m., Sunday School.

11 a.m., Worship Service. p.m., Evangelistic Service.

Church Rev. Dr. J. Manley Shaw, D.D. -----Church of the Nazarene 236 Main St. William A. Taylor, Pastor high and college students with 9:30 a.m., Church School, the door, Local talent appear-9 a.m. Confirmation Class Classes for all age groups. 10:45 a.m.

6 p.m., Young Adult, Teen and Junior High Dance . . . girls 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Junior meetings. Service. Ecumenical Week of 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Prayer. The Rev. Dr. Shaw ----preaching. Sermon: "The Cost First Church of Christ, of Living." Church School

Scientist 447 N. Main St.

7:30 p.m., Grade 9 and Sen-11 a.m., Sunday Church Serv-ice, Sunday School and Nursery. *Teen Center — dance for or High Methodist Youth Fel The Lesson-Sermon: "Sacra- benefit of March of Dimes - Intersection of Rts. 30 and 3 ment"; the Golden Text, from band to be announced. 1 Samuel, 15: 22: Behold, to ECHS - Senior Semi-Formal obey is better than sacrifice, Dance. and to hearken than the fat of The Christian Science Read- membership cards available at 11 a.m., Worship Service,

ing Room, open to the public the Recreation Department, except on holidays, is at 749 School St. Main St. and available for use fonday through Saturday from Any town organization, school 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Serv- 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

North United Methodist Church 300 Parker St.

sery and Grades 4 through 9. The Youth Fellowship of Cen-

Grades 1 through 3. Despite subtle undermining by liberal clergymen, most nominal Christians still 7:30 p.m, Initial new members.

40 Pitkin St. Rev. Joseph E. Bourret, Pastor

Assistant Pastor 9 a.m., Holy Communion,

10:30 a.m., Worship Service, and then go bowling. Tomorrow 9:45 a.m., Sunday School -----

United Church of Christ 11 Center St. Rev. Clifford O. Simpson,

Rev. Kenneth W. Steere, Associate Minister Miss Antoinette Bierce,

_____ 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m., Worship Service. The Rev. Mr. Simpson

9:15 a.m., "The Agora" in the rector of the A. Philip Randolph Church School.

Bible Cineses, 9:00 a.m.

Rev. Earle R. Custer, Pastor Kathi Knapp, 643-8749 after all ages.

Paul B. Robinson, Gary Klose, school hours. Pastors-in-Training 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Team to Visit Service. Sermon: "How Can We Sing The Lord's Song?" 9 a.m., Church School. Nur-

10:30 a.m., Church School, ter Congregational Church, Nursery, Kindergarten and which is open to all high school meeting

Concordia Lutheran Church end.

Rev. Louis E. Bauer Jr.,

Church School and Nursery. petent Bible student would deny that Jesus told the apostles to dip or immerse those whom they taught, for

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the whom they taught, for that is the unquestioned meaning of the word used by Matthew (baptizein, from bato and baptizo, to dip, plunge, submerge). This fam-out the New Testament for this ordinance, the reason being that it was a symbo-Minister

irector of Christian Education

preaching. Sermon: "The Kick STAMFORD (AP) - A. Bay- 9 and 10:50 a.m., Worshi Beekers" with the Rhythmic and Ruston, former associate of Service. Sermon by the Rev Choir. Dr. Martin Luther King and di- Mr. Richardson, "Lead Us.

 "Our Search for God." Guest statements of radicals into head-speaker, the Rev. Roger Man-lines. Anyone who advocates ner, minister of the Congrega-tional Church of Branford. Sub-movement automatically ap ject for tonight: "Our Restless pears to be a spokesman for Hearts."

Classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. The Rev. Mr. Smith preaching. Sermon: "Love and Marriage." 7 p.m., Evening Service. Ser-mon: "Fruit of the Spirit." St. John's Pollah Nationa Ostholic Church Rev. Walter A. Hysako, Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 c.m. LEO JULY 23 AV6. 22 33.54-65-66 73.75-78

The Presbyterian Church 45 Sprace St. Rev. George W. Smith

9:15 a.m., Sunday School

Gospel Hall 415 Center St. in the second se

10 a.m., Breaking bread. 11:45 a.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) Hillstown Bd. and Woodside St

Paul E. Nutiall, Bishop 9 a.m., Priesthood

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

Church of Christ Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, Minister

9 a.m., Bible classes 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon: "The Absence Test." through adult. 11:45 a.m., Morning Wor-ship, The Rev. Mr. Swensen "The Absence Test." 6 p.m., Worship. Sermon: "The Book With The Seven

Happenings

For Teens

Monday, Jan. 13

Youth Co-ed Swim (10-17); 8-9

p.m. Adult Co-ed Swim (18

plus); 7-9 p.m. Mixed Couples

MCC, Hartford Rd, Campus,

Stairwell Gallery, Monday

brough Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.,

*MHS Pool, Family Swim

*Community Y, 7-10 p.m.,

Midvear Student Art exhibit,

Wednesday, Jan. 11

ECHS-Mid Year Exams.

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"The Depot" Conference, Church and Locust Sts. (park-

ing in St. Mary's Church lot)

8-midnight. Open to all senior

membership cards available at

*East Side Rec, 7-8 p.m.,

Youth Co-ed Swim (10-17); 6-9

Saturday, Jan. 18

ECHS - 8:80 a.m.-12:30 p.m.,

- These activities require

or church interested in listing

activities of interest to Teens

(13-21) may contact Fran Con

way (Mrs. Frank J.), 267 Hack-

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Church Youths

young people, will have a Friendship team from the state

Members of the team are Har-

have a potluck at the church

they will meet for evaluation and planning for the Center

Church group. The Friendship Team will be in charge of the

program at tomorrow evening's

Bayard Rustin

Blasts Press

London.

meeting.

the entire Negro

ping, Hilton Stone of Glaston-Service.

church, and in the afternoon sery.

p.m., Adult Co-ed Swim (18

ing. Admission charged.

must wear skirts.

plus),

Thursday, Jan. 16

Friday, Jan. 17

ECHS-Ski Trip sponsored by

Night, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Senior Basketball.

ECHS Sid Club.

*East Side Rec, 7-8 p.m.,

News for Senior Citizens. By WALLY FORTIN DIRECTOR

Citizens with free Hong Kong article to sell. flu serum. We hope it will keep I'm very pleased and indeed these people who gave so gen-erously of their time, and all for our great cause. here at the Center appreciate Between the fund drive and it very much.

on a trial basis and on a that? Wednesday between noon and 1 With this idea of the bus, we 10 a.m., Worship Service. p.m. In case of inclement have started an Activity Fund

> of a hot, well-balanced meal at Inclement weather Thursday the very nominal fee of 65 morning made it impossible to cents. This meal will be prenar-ed by Mrs. Mad-line Colton, and therefore it was canceled food service supervisor, and she will be assisted by local girls Schedule for the coming week who are being trained for food is: service.

but wonder what the menu will Pinochie Tournament. 9 a.m., Public talk "A Revel. be? Well, tust read on because Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. ation To Benefit The Congrega. tions of God" by John Morien, the offering. Beef Stroganoff, and Reading 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Watchtower Society representaive. squares, brverage (coffee, tea and is open to all Gold card 10 a.m., Study of the Watch- or milk). Now I'm going to tell holders. It's wonderful sports tower, Dec. 15 issue, "How We vou vou're in for a treat so plan so why not join the gang this know It Is Getting Near." to stop in between noon and 1 week. Arrangements have been made p.m. I'm sure you'll find the Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

hearty meal you'll be invited to ment, paper games, singing and St. Maurice Church, Bolton stay for the Fun-Day Program, dancing. This week I'm toke which is always a good time that dur old reliable Berthe

lowship. 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fel. GOP Shows Gain afternoon we had eight tables men and women making out-in our pinochle tournament. In door mets or magazine racks. GOP Shows Gain By Changeovers As the result of an enrollment session yesterday in the regis. trar of voters office, Manchester Republicans now lead Manchest

Handsome Andy Noske, 722; Mary Hope, 703; Ellen Klernan, Nary Hope, 703; Ellen Klernan, 681; Elizabeth Robinson, 680; ter to participate. Mabel Keeney, 674; Cis Wilson, Thanks a million 669; Esther Anderson, 652; and

Robina Carroll, 628. NEW YORK (AP) - The At this writing (Thursday) we First National City Bank has still have 135 persons going on boosted the interest rates on this trip to Radio City. You'll 8 and 16 mm. Movie Pro-personal loans-money bor have to wait until next week to rowed for items like cars, furni- hear how everything turned 53 mm. slide projectors. boosted the interest rates on this trip to Radio City. You'll ture and home appliances. out. Next big trip will more than WELDON DRUG CO.

Well, all you King Kong fiu ed this past week and Wedneshaters. I see the old pest is day was our final day for turn-still around and the biggest the candles. At a quick glance week ending Jan. 4, compared pain I can see is the continued we turned back 8 cases of to 777 for the week ending Dec. 28. Statewide claims showed a alight 278 decrease last week to a 36,013 total. The figure was 32,162 for the corresponding week last year. Hartford, with 4,750 claims, was the state leader last week. It was followed by Bridgeport with 6,576, Waterbury with 4,103. Manchester was 16th among the state's 20 offices. It had been 17th the week before. Statewide claims showed a alight 278 decrease last week to a 38,013 total. The figure was 20,162 for the corresponding week last year. Hartford, with 4,750 claims, was the state leader last week. It was followed by Bridgeport with 6,576, Waterbury with 4,103. Manchester 20 offices. It had been 17th the week before. to 777 for the week ending Dec. coughing that lingers on after candles out of the 125 cases we

MILAN SUPER-ROAD the Sonior Citizens from getting grateful and must thank every-ROME-Italy was the first a severe case of Mr. Hong one who worked so hard; also Kong. We are very grateful to to those who for health or

> donations we have received that I mentioned in last Saturday's far, we're pretty close to the \$1,column that we were going to 000 mark, we're after at least try another first, that being the \$1,150, so you can just bet your ovening of the Senior Citizens old shoes that we'll have the bus Diner Club. This is going to be before too long. How about

weather we will open the diner at one of the local banks. Even on Thursday. You say you are after we purchase the bus, we pastor. Church School, nursery and kindergarten. Nursery through Grade 4. 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship un- wondering what this means? will occasionally run some sort der leadership of John Rogers. Well I'll tell ys what I'm going of an activity to make a little der leadership of John Rogers. Well I'll tell ya what I'm going of an activity to make a little to do, I'm going to try to ex. money so that this fund can grow a little and help us pur-The Diner Club is the sarving chase other equipment etc.

Monday, 10 a.m. to You say you'd like to come Kitchen Social, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Rev. Robert W. Cronin, Pastor to meet many of your old Payne may come up with Masses at 7, 8:80, 10 and 11:80 We opened up the week with Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon a.m. friends. Surprise akit for the members. Surprise akit for the members. Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon our regular Kitchen Social and Arts and Crafts with women had 37 persons on hand. In the finishing up their blankets and

voters, for a gain of seven. Yesterday's session was to certify changeovers made six months ago. A six-month wait-ing period is required before switches from one party to an-other take effect. In a changeover of 24 voters, the Republicans picked up 10 and the Democrats 3. The unaf-filiated lost 13. d like this job; where else can a Army and Nany Club for their filiated lost 13. Inter this job, where the bath a Army and Naty Club for their of the 24 changes, 6 unaffiliat- guy go and get such lovely help? Army and Naty Club for their ed became Democrats, 7 unaf- Sure appreciated their help and The bus will serve an important ed became Democrats, 7 unat-filiated became Republicans, 4 thanks again. Republicans became Demo-a crats, and 7 Democrats became winners this past Monday were: Handeorne Andr. Norke 722.

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By MALCOLN BABLOW

Area ice and snow may please chikiren and skiers but it leaves auto drivers eething with impotent

rage. After they have carved the cold hunk of metal out of the ice, the engine will not start. Once it has startd, the driver faces the ordeal of keeping his car in the right lane while maintaining better than walking

speed. Ultimate frustration comes when the car starts aliding to-ward a costly crunch and the driver is powerless to stop it. The driver erks up in the

hands of a garageman. "A lot of people think we make a fortune this time of year," says Don Willis of the Willis Garage at 15 Main St. Willis has been serving drivers since he hand-pumped gas in 1928. He runs one of the largest area garages, with 10 full-time mechanics, is the pres-ident of the Independent Garage Owners Association local branch, and is called "the dean of garagemen" by other garage

"I'll be glad when winter" over," Willis said, disclaiming any big gains from the cold. When it first started in mid-December, we had two or three trucks running steady hardiling s0 calls and better for road service each day. A lot of people aren't prepared for the weather. They have bad batteries, poor tuneups or heavy

"As far as I'm concerned we don't look forward to it. We do it for service. We gain customers by this, and our own customers know we'll go out for them" he said.

John Lynch, owner of the Hollywood Service Center on 342 E. Center St. and a past IGO president, feels even stronger about road calls in the cold. "You do it as a necessary evil to the job," Lynch said. "The average \$8 road call is for a flat tire or rundown bat

tery. People today won't stop nd buy your tires or batteries. Once you've started them, they're off 'till they reach an auto discount house. It's our regular customers we

depend on, and they hardly ever need road calls," he said. "Also, our men are human and this work is cold. Who likes working six to eight hours in 10 degree weather?" he

Lynch had more to say about cold meas dripping off frozen cars and the cold metal the

pare to the war industries. Our cable," Ozimek said. business isn't subsidized by any-body. And then we ask the men to do 50 mad calls a daw " Days Olevita at a content of the winter accidents was explained by Herald bears out the tie beto do 50 road calls a day." Dave Olender of Olender's tween weather and accidents. Bill Grant of S & G Auto Body Shop on Rt. 83 in The number after each re-Bervice at 164 W. Middle Tpks. Vernon. said even their 3-man stacion "Our towing business is up averaged about a dozen road almost double arid most if it average fair weather number

ing despite a total of 207 days later," Olender said. December crashes reported by "People start driving a little just the Manchester Police. faster. A little frost in the road Patrolman Alfred Ritter of the at night after a warm day and local department said they were we get ready." accidents per day until early winter accidents are minor com-ported one accident, and two on onused by speeding. Although I the 10th. But it snowed on the 11th and they reported seven business in the winter, the jobs

about garage men is that wreck. ers.

ers tow in a fortune. Stan The weather keeps them all Ozimek, service manager of Moriarty Bros. on Center St. _____ said, "It isn't as lucrative as you think."

Ozimek safd the mechanics plan out their work for the day but the emergencies stop everything -"and it drives hem nuts.



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Jack Willis of the Don Willis Garage starts anmade by the garage since winter set in. cold car on one of hundreds of road calls



how hard it is to keep the garages even luke warm, the Stan Ozimek, service manager of Moriarty Bros., stands among some of the more than 40 wrecks towed to Moriarty's this winter. (Herald photos by Buceivicius)

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averaging about two or three Olender said most of the

11th and they reported seven accidents, Ritter said. "All we need is a snowflake and sombody will slide on it," he said. Police Chief James M. Reardon said December 1987 was more mild with 158 acci-dents. But he noted increased dents. But he noted increased Traffic in town roads boosted the -1968 total to 1,672 compared to the 1067 total of 1,439. Another belief the public holds another half dozen parts deal-

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Westmoreland Inspects West Berlin Garrison

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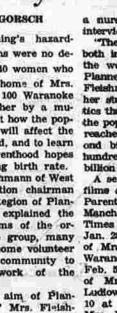
ing early tonight. 5 Jan. 6, Cloudy, anow de-veloping tonight. 9

Planned Parenthood Talk Heard by Town Women

Thursday morning's hazard verge fair weather number is about three, police said, to grave, ravioli, whole kernel ous road conditions were no de terrent to about 40 women who gathered at the home of Mrs. Theodore Rosen, 100 Waranoke Rd., drawn together by a murting. Lows 25 to 30. Cloudy, windy and cold to a morrow, chance of smow flurries. 13
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_____ South Windsor approved birth control methods: help childless married couples Moulton Heads on the fertility drug; and pro-vide films and lecturers to all Mountain Club

12,000-Member Gardner W. Moulton was played each Wednesday at 7:30 clardner w. mountain of p.m. and each at Eldridge St elected yesterday president of at the club, 135 Eldridge St the Appalachian Mountain Club Play is open to the public.

About Town The Women's Auxiliaty to the Manchester Midget and Football Association will meet Minday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Bradley Parliman, 180 Scott Dr. Next Week

Manchester Garden Club will have a meeting on "Cooking with Herbs," at Center Congre-gational Monday at 1 p.m. Mrs. Dougias J. Roberts, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Robert S. Coe, Mrs. Anton J. Latawic, Mrs. Oscar Gruniumd and Mrs. John F. Ptekles, After a busi-nems meeting, there will be a tes, and members may sample the herb dialess which they brought.

iliary, presented an American ed potato, vegetable; Thursday, Feb. 7 at a dinner to be given flag yesterday afternoon to turkey-rice soup, crackers; Fri- in Cheshire by graduates of a Brownie Troop 611 of Keeney day, macaroni and cheese, peas. law enforcement program he **FIGURA DY I OWN WOMEN** By DORIS GORSCH Thursday morning's hazard-Thurs is an urgent need, both in Hartford America and the program need, both in Hartford America and the state of t

Those wishing to attend are, North-South: J. Politus and N. and J. Toce, second; J. LoSure and Dr. S. Cohen, third. Also, East-West: Mr. and Mrs. A. LaPlante and G. Hartling and June Roebuck, first; V. Grumbalvo and R. Sidman,

second; F. Crockett and C. M. Carthy, third. The game, sponsored by the Manchester Bridge Club, is

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The Master's Club of Friend. Northeast school menu: Mor ip Lodge of Masons will have day, spagheiti with ment sauce a dinner-meeting Monday night at Willie's Steak House. There will be a nocial hour at 6:30, dinner at 7:30 and a business meeting at 8:30. The topic to be presented by John L. Von-Deck Jc., lodge secretary, is "David Wooster, Father of Freemasonry in Connecticut. Manchester Garden Club will have a meeting on "Cooking

Solt, Alberton Rd., Foliand.
The Rev. H. Loomis, pastor of Community Babtist Church, will conduct a worship service tomorrow at 2 p.m. at this Green Lotigs Home.
The Junior Choir of Commu-nity Baptist Church will re-hearse tomorrow at 5:45 p.m.
Manchester Lodge of Masons will conduct a Masonic Memo-rial Service at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Sunday night at 7:15 for the late William M. Anderson.
Miantonomah Tribe, Order of Red Men, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Thiker Hall. New of ficers will be installed by Depui
chips, plotkes, appleasurce, and sand-with topping: Friday, vegetable soup, sandwiches of egg sailed, pearur butter and jelty, cheese, celery and carrot sticks, sliced part butter and jelty, cheese, celery and carrot sticks, sliced pearur butter and jelty, cheese, celery and carrot sticks, sliced part butter and jelty, cheese, celery and carrot sticks, sliced pearur butter and jelty, cheese, celery and carrot sticks, sliced pearur butter and jelty, cheese, celery and carrot sticks, sliced pearur butter and jelty, cheese, celery and carrot sticks, sliced pearur butter and jelty, cheese, celery and carrot sticks, spinen pear, celery and carrot sticks, graven pear, conge juice, bread and butter workship, and the late or getable sticks, potato chips, orange juice, pearur butter workship, and the topping; Tues-tar, cheeseburger on soft roll, weetable, spinen pearur butter workship, and the topping; the ships, the former workship, and the topping; the ships, and the topping; the ships, and the topping; the ships, and the spine pearur or pearur butter and vegation the spine pearur weetables, graved cheese, het
betweetable sticks, potato chips, orange fuice, pearur bearur or with tomato suce, mixed weetables, graved cheeses, het 8 p.m. at Tinker Hall, New of floers will be installed by Depu-ty Tony Egidio of Bouthington. After the meeting members will go to the LaStrada Restaurant for dinner. The Annual Meeting of Church Women United has been chang-ed from Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 1 p.m. at the North United Methodist Will be Dessert and milk served with each meal. vegetables, grated cheese, hot sandwiches; Thursday, over roll with butter, custard; Thurs- fried chicken, mashed potatoes,

East Elementary School: Monday, hamburg on roll, chips, Mrs. Harry Mahoney, Ameri-caniam chairman and patriotic pizza, vegetable sticks; Wednes-instructor for the VFW Am-day, meatballs and gravy, mash- Haven County, will be honored

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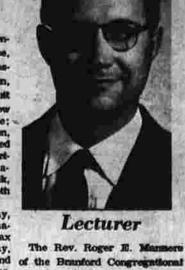
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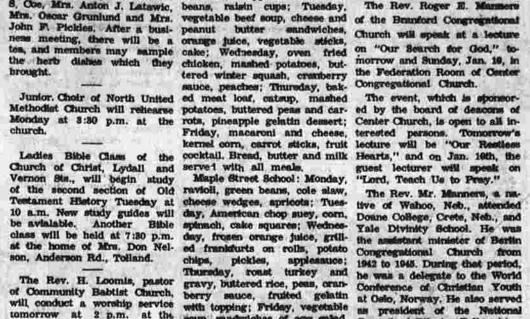
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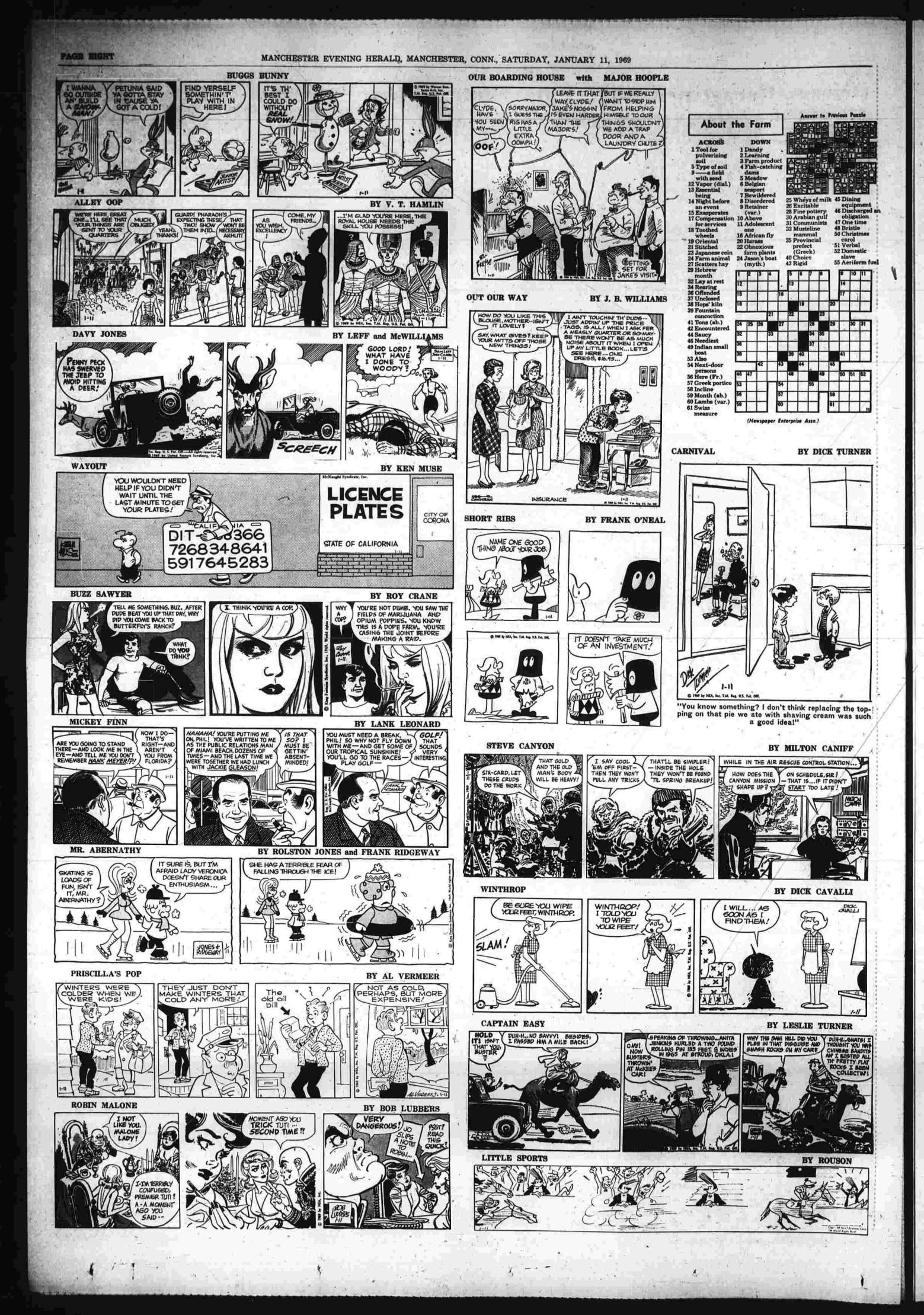
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Joe Great for Build-up

Like him or not, Joe Namath has supplied most of under in the pre-game build-up for Sunday's nnual Super Bowl. Personally, I can do without Namath-type individuals, for many reasons, but all the Namath-type individuals, for many reasons, but west Catholic High squad, at the ball and they took it come back again t any odds," left in the period. Expert ball gies' attack under the boards, you can't knock the guy as a quarterback and forward on its second over- by sinking two foul shots. The Coach Stan Ogrodnik said handling allowed them to use both rebounding and shooting,

York Jets wouldn't be bumping heads with the Baltimore Colts for foothall's richest plum to-morrow afternoon in Mismi. Ninsty nine out of 100 stories ed from Miami concerning e Jets have featured Namath Foot (Ball) Notes

in one form or another. The guy is magic, for the boxoffice, te no mistake about that.

field conditions are. . . .

Statistically Speaking

Defensively, the Jets and York. . . . The other Jets-Win-Colts statistics are virtually the ston Hill and Billy Baird—were same. New York, behind its signed by Ewbank before leave plick front line, limited the op- ing Baltimore, but both were position to 240.2 yards a game waived during camp and went rushing and passing and topped on to become regulars for the the league in rushing defense Jets. Larry Grantham, New holding rivals to 84.5 yards a York's right linebacker and one game. New York finished sec of the three players from the ond in pass defense with a mark original New York roster of Guilletti of 154.9 yards... Baltimore, gave up just 241.2 yards a game and held foes to 95.6 yards rush-signed with New York. gave up just 241.2 yards a game and held foes to 95.6 yards rush-signed with New York. ing and 145.6 passing offensively, the Jets behind Joe Namath, averaged 360.5 yards with most The Matchups of it passing. Throwing to George Sauer, Don Maynard and Pete Lammons, the Jets averaged 245.6 yards a contest and ran for an average of 114.9. between two lot of unusual ex-The last figure could be deceiv-ing in that on at least six oc-casions the Jets gained more than 135 yards rushing ... In the transmission of the second standard s the AFL championship game, despite throwing 49 times, Matt Snell and Emerson Boozer still found time to get the club 144 yards on the ground. The Colts were a well-balanced team in 1968, They averaged 205.1 vards their respective leagues. . The passing and 19.2 rushing for "extras" are abundant: The last Totals an average production of 334.4 time the Colts won a championyards. Earl Morrall was the ship, Weeb Ewbank was coach Hoffman leader in the NFL passing sta- ing them and many of the same Manufield istics. He completed 182 of 317 players that are starring for this Welch for 2,909 yards. Twenty-six of Colt team were starters for the Scavo 17 tosses of 5.4 per cent were squad and, of course, Balti- Presson

Matte, Jerry Hill Jerry Cole were the work horses

Twelve members of the Colt team the Jets will be facing make no mistale about that. Everything Namath says has a way of getting into print, and he has yet to retract any of the statements attributed to him in "operation build-up." The smart money men have established the Colts as solid i8-point favorites, but try and get a wager, even for a saw-buck in this area. Med the statements have the try and the has area. Med the statements attributed to him in "operation build-up." The smart money men have established the colts as solid is-point favorites, but try and get a wager, even for a saw-buck in this area. Not in any quarter has the pionship game and helped give Jets received any support for Baltimore its second straight title. . . . Before he left Balti-It would be an upset of major more, Ewbank drafted five of It would be an upset of major more. Ewbank drufted five of Maher proportions if the Jets prevail, this year's Colt players—Jerry Denz but that is hardly likely no Logan, Fred Miller, Bob Vogel, Glupolensid Dignski matter what the weather and John Mackey and Wille Rich-Weston Byrd ardson. Oddly enough, both The pick here is Baltimore Mackey and Richardson were Mackey and Richardson were Amenta draft choices of the New York Murphy Titans, forerunners to the Jets. Ewbank signed both players for Baltimore before coming to New

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pionship game between the Jets Garret and Colts figures to be a battle Melson Emery between two almilarly balanced Montandon They averaged 205.1 yards their respective leagues. . . The intercepted. The Colts, like the more's head Coach Don Shula Totals Jets, have three solid front line played under Ewbank before receivers in John Mackey, Wil- succeeding him in 1963.

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while one and a solution of the sector of the same that the sector of th the it up with seconds left, and and all that was necessary was wins and no losses. The losers game," Ogrodbik said. "He side accurate shooting of Barry Totals

the still undefeated er more than four points be- of the first when the locals scor- statistics, was again cited for and Northwest's Ken Keenan visitors in the waning minutes hind. Costly fouls by an overly ed an easy 29-point victory. this role. And John Socha's 18 with 24.

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Celtics Feel **Better Today After Victory**

The defending champion Bos-ton Celtics felt better today after beating. Wilt Chamberlain and the Los Angeles Lakers for the first time in National Basketball Association action this

The Celtics' 88-82 triumph Friday night did not improve their third place position in the Eastern Division but the significance F Pts, of the triumph was that it came after two previous losses to the Lakers. And, the Lakers continue in comfort at the top of the Western Division.

With 90 seconds remaining and trailing 74-60, the Lakers came to life. Rookie Jay Carty scored six points in the surge which knotted the score at 77all, But veteran Sam Jones' brilliant play in the final four minutes iced the game for the 25 Celtics. Jones and John Havli-13 67 cek, with 20 and 24 points reapectively, accounted for half the Celtics' points. Veteran Elgin 6 Baylor led Los Angeles scoring

with 21 points. The Baltimore Bullets, leaders of the Eastern division, - were challenged sharply in their 106-104 triumph over the San Diego Rockets. Trailing by nine points with less than two minutes to play, the Rockets railied and were two points behind at the final buzzer. The Rockets high-scoring rookie, Elvin Haves, scored 32 points, Kevin Loughery with 26 points was top man for the Bullets.

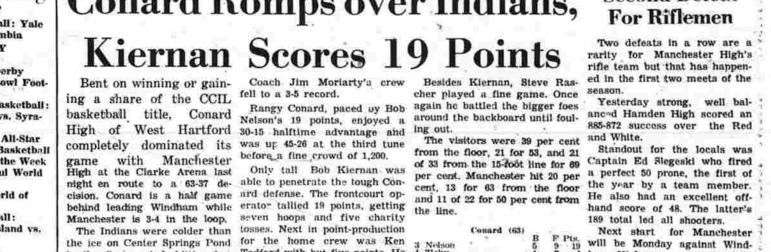
The Atlanta Hawks came from behind to beat the Detroit Pistons 104-101 and pull up to within 3½ games of the Lakers. With 56 seconds remaining, Lou Hudson tallied twice to put the game on ice for the Hawks.

Milwaukee breezed by Seattle 115-104 largely due to collective good shooting by Jon Mc-Glocklin with 24, Flynn Robin-F Pts. son with 23 and Len Chappell o with 20. The cellar dwelling Bucks appear to have a thing

2 going, the victory being their third in four starts since the second half of the season began. Coventry (49) 6 66 Sports Viewing

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		Bowling
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2:00	(30)	Senior Bowl Foot- ball
-	(8)	ECAC Basketball:
		LaSalle vs. Syra- cuse
3:00	(18)	Eastern All-Star
		College Basketball
4:30	(8)	Race of the Week
5:00	(30)	Wonderful World of Golf
	(8)	Wide World of Sports
8:00	(8)	Basketball:
	9 9	Rhode Island vs. UConn
		SUNDAY
2:30	(30)	Super Bowl: Colts vs. Jets

a row only once during the 1968 in winning their seventh game of support from his mates, esseason, their longest losing in eight starts, sixth in seven pecially Bud Miller who threw streak of the year. league engagements.



DOUBLE EXPOSURE? .

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Kiernan Scores 19 Points Two defeats in a row are a rarity for Manchester High's rifle team but that has happen-Bent on winning or gain- Coach Jim Moriarty's crew Besides Kiernan, Steve Ras- ed in the first two meets of the cher played a fine game. Once season. ing a share of the CCIL fell to a 3-5 record. basketball title, Conard High of West Hartford 30-15 halftime advantage and High scored an advantage and High scored an advantage and the backboard until foul.

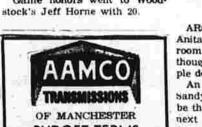
Final Period Rally **Drops Cheney Five**

Unable to hold an advantage that they maintained for all but the final four minutes. Cheney Tech had a long ride home from Woodstock Academy last night. The home crew rallied in the final period for a 62-55 success.

success. The locals led 13-11 at the quarter, minsed a 30-25 ad-vantage at halftime and after Barclift Horne the third canto still held on for Logee Hendrickson a 43-40 lead.

Once again Cheney outscored Once again Cheney outscored Norman its foe from the floor, 23 to 22, Parquette but lost the advantage at the Cutler foul line. Woodstock dropped in Totals 18 tries to nine for the Silk Towners who lost for the fifth time in eight games, Woodstock Scavetta is now 7-1.

Johnny Goodrow returned to Johnny Goodrow returned to Heritage top form with an 18-point per-formance, the only Cheney Tomko player in double figures. Dave Goreczky Heritage and Jim Tomko each Gerich scored nine points. Game honors went to Wood-



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Anita is building a dressing room for girl jockeys...even Biake though some horse racing peo-ple doubt it will get much use. Okonuk An exercise girl at the track, Biakestee Anita is building a dressing sandy Schleiffers, 22, wants to be the first to use the tiny room



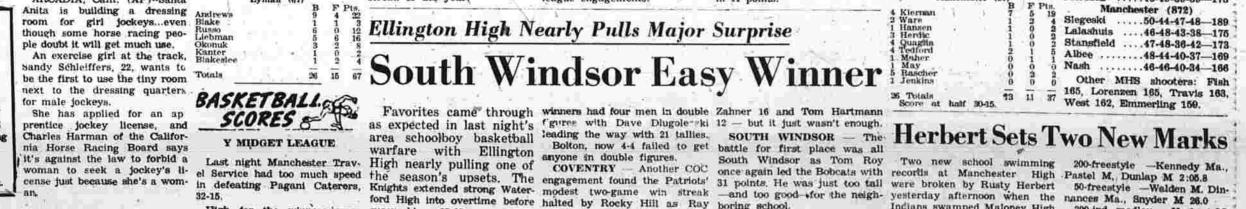
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Bockville (47)

BHAM (71)

the losers, David Yaworski was ville High, 53-47, and Rham edg- Mike McCracken's charity toss eighth game in nine outings in this event. 1:07.3 high with four points. ed Lyman Memorial, 71-67, for with four seconds left decided last night to Newington in a Also, in the 100-yard butter-400-freestyle - Herbert M.

Conville paced the Elks with everything for Bolton in the double digits — John Garrott 17 points. LeBland 12 points. Charter Oak Conference. The 17, Court Harned 16, Warren The winners are now 6-3. 2:00.4



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the finally pull it out of the bag in a lay-up by Juknis with 12 sec- are now 1.3 in the league and really hit when they counted." and Socha, Besades Barry (12) the heetic extra session. The win was the 10th straight East was in command[®] all This was the second meeting times from the floor. for undefeated East.



. This unique photo was snapped last night at the Clarke Arena by Herald Photographer Reggie Pinto. Spirited action came under the backboard as Manchester and Conard players battled for rebound,

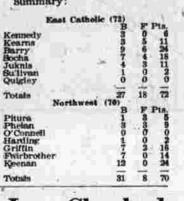
Conard Romps over Indians,



el Service had too much speed in defeating Pagani Caterers, 32-15. High for the winners were Second game saw Manchester 13. Steve Georgetti (8) and David Hunt (4) starred. For Newington High shaded Rock, the losers, David Yaworski was the losers, David Yaworski was

In the night cap, Hilltop Mo-tors' hustle beat the Elks, 29-17. BOLTON — Winning for the 7-2 while the Knights dropped to Once again the shining light tied the pool record of 59.7. as Ray McCabe (9) and Chris seventh time in eight starts, 2-5, Reiser (7) shot well. Tim Mc- Cromwell had just too much The losers had four men in Steve Gordon who pumped in 200-medley relay - Larson, 1:16.3

LeBlanc, Thurnauer, Moore, M 400-free relay - Walden,



Lew Checked **But Balanced Bruins Win**

Oregon, led by Larry Holli day, did a very effectice job on Lew Alcindor in the first half

limiting the giant UCLA center to 11 points. But they overlooked the rest of Coach John Wooden's deeply alented Bruins, who rompe out to a 54-26 halftime lead an coasted in from there Frida night, winding up with a 93-64 victory. It was the 10th victo ry in an unbeaten season for the defending national collegiate basketball champions, their first in the Pacific Eight conference and 26th in a row over two

seasons for the nationally top ranked Bruins. Third-ranked Santa Clara playing at home, held only a one-point margin over St. Mary's at halftime in their

Conference opener, but pulled away to a 70-49 romp with a sec ond half burst. Duquesne, No. 15 in the nation and the only other ranked team

in action Friday, held of Creighton 66-59 at Pittsburgh running the Dukes' record The Bruins, paced by sophe

more Curtis Rowe, romped out to a quick lead while the 6-foot-6 Holliday and most of the rest of the Oregon Ducks concentrating on Alcindor.

Rowe picked up four fouls in the first half in his efforts against big Lew, and Alcindor broke loose in the last half, fi ishing with 27 points. Rowe hit 14 of his 16 in the

first half. Stan Love led the Oregon, rlaying on its home court UCLA, which hit 39 of 77 shots

from the field, moved on to Cor vallis. Ore., for a nationally teled game Oregon State. A Duquesne freeze ruined Creighton's offense in the last 10 minutes of their game, Jarrett

Durham hit a jump shot with 8:54 remaining, putting Duquesne ahead to stay at 56-54. The Dukes then concentrated on holding the ball the rest of the way and Creighton failed to score in the last five minutes.

Second Defeat For Riflemen

189 total led all shooters. Next start for Manchester

F Pts. will be Monday against Wind-4 ham High. Summary: Hamden High (885) Pidsknalny .. 49-46-44-41-180 Crawford 44-46-41-48-179

21 21 63 Shalagan ... 45-44-44-43-176 Meresca 46-49-39-39-173 hester (872) Slegeski . Lalashuis Stansfield 50-44-47-48-189 ... 46-48-43-38-175 Albee 48-44-40-37-169

.. 48-42-43-44-177

Other MHS shooters: Fish

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M, Hennigan M, Chaffee Ma.

Moore, Thurnauer, Conklin.

Victory Worth \$15,000 for Each Man **Colts Big Favorites**

MIAMI (AP)-The New York Jets, led by super quarterback Joe Namath, and the Baltimore Colts with Cinderella star Earl Morrall wound up with light workouts today their preparations for the third nnual world championship rofessional football game sunday in the Orange

The odds makers have installed the Colts, champions of the National Football League, 18 point favorites over the Jets, tings of the younger American Football League. The NFL wo easily the first two games of th series inaugurated in 1967, after te leagues ended their competitive war over players and gate

receipts. Kickoff for the game to be witnessed by a sellout crowd o 75,354 is 3:06 p.m. EST. The game will be belevised rational-(NBC). The weather forecast for 70 degree temperatures and sunny skies. At stake for the players, in

ddition to the pro football title, is \$15,000 per man for the winners as against \$7,500 for each

Baltimore won 18 of its 14 regular season games to take its di-

NFL championship game. celebra In the AFL, the Jets soured to tory. In the AFL, the Jets soared to tory. against the rugged defense of Morrall's chief targets are their first title since the league. Ewbank feels his team has a the Colts, Can they, however, All-NFL tight end John Mackay, was born in 1960, winning their better chance than Kansas City hold the Baltimore offense di- who caught 44 for 644 yards and Eastern Division with an 11-3 and Oakland did against Green rected by Morrall, the surprise 5 touchdowns; Willie Richardrecord. They came from behind Bay in the first two Super Bowl package of the 1998 NFL season, son with 37 for 662 yards and 8 in the AFL title game to edge games. The main reason is that The fate of the Jets would seem touchdowns, and Jimmy Orr Oakland 27-28. Namath, the New York has Namath, who to rest in its defense. with 29 for 743 and 6 touch-

matches clubs with high power- the ability of some of their star safeties Jim Hudson and Cornell spearheaded by a powerful and ed offenses and stingy defenses. players-did it all for the Jets Green. The New York front four quick front four consisting of The Colts in 18 games scored 460 this past season. He completed of ends Jerry Philbin, and Ver- ends Bubba Smith and Ordell points, and perhaps more mean. 187 of 380 passes for 3,147 yards ion Briggs and tackles Paul Brasse, and tackles Billy Ray ingful, allowed the opposition and 15 touchdowns. He can Rochester and John Elliott, will Smith and Fred Mäller. This only 158. Baltimore posted three throw long. He gets the ball off have to keep the pressure on four should put the Jets' offen-shutouts. It avenged its only set- fast, and he's accurate. Perhaps Morrall if the Jets hope to stop sive line and Namath to their

in the title game. Not to be outdone,

back by pulverizing Cleveland more important, he's a leader, a the Baltimore offense. biggest test. in the title game. Morrall, the 34-year-old jour- In the zecondary, the Colts

MORRALL

BALTIMORE COLTS

JOE

NAMATH

NEW YORK JETS

vision title, then bested Minne- play in the Super Bowl," says Emerson Boozer. Snell rushed was voted to the All-NFL team sota for the NFL's Western the short, stocky Ewbank, who for 747 yards on 179 attempts and selected player of the year. Conference crown. The Colts has been walking with the help this season, with Booser ac According to Don Schula, the went on to smash the Eastern of a case due to a pulled muscle counting for 441 on 143. Baltimore coach, his quarterchampion, Cleveland, 34-0 in the sustained during the post-game The Jets have proved they back didn't have a bad day all NFL championship game. celebration of the Oakland vic- can score, probably even season.

touching against Oak. This Super Bowl game being inferior and challenged John Sample, Jim Richards and The Baltimore defense is matching clubs with high nower, the ability of some of their size matching clubs with high nower. With 29 for 743 and 6 touch-touching and 6 touch-touching and 6 touch-Ewbank counts on middle downs. Tom Matte led the Colt Highbacker Al Atkinson, right rushers with 662 yards on 183 The outspoken Namath-he linebacker Larry Grantham, carries, with help from Terry childed the Colts all last week as and a secondary of cornerbacks Cole and Jerry Hill. The baltimore defense is matching clubs with high nower.

teams to superior performance, neyman quarterback who has had the second best pass interscored 419 points and allowed Namath has three prime re-been with a number of NFL ception defense in the NFL with 280, posting the best team defen- ceivers in Don Maynard, teams, was acquired by the 29. Bobby Boyd and Lenny sive record in the AFL. The big George Sauer Jr., and Pete Colts from the New York Giants Lytes handle the corners, with question in the game is defense. Lammons. Maynard caught 57 for tight end Butch Wilson after Jerry Logan and Rick Volk at The Jets don't appear to match for 1,297 yards and 10 touch- the great John Unitas developed safeties. The tough linebacking the Colts in this department, downs this year to pass the all- a sore arm. Almost overnight, corps boasts Mike Curtis, Den which could be the story of the time record of NFL's retired the veteran of 13 NFL seasons nis Gaubata and Don Shinnick.

which could be the story of the time record of NFL's reared the voteran of is NFL seasons has Gaubata and Don simulate. game. Ray Berry in yardage gained became a star. He threw 26 From a health standpoint, the Coach Weeb Ewbank of the receiving. Sauer caught 66 for touchdown passes in leading Jets, who once coached Balti- 1,141 yards and 3 touchdowns, Baltimore to its first NFL title muscle pull, while the Colts more to two NFL champion while Lammons grabbed 32 for ince 1959. have Bubba Smith still testing ships, insists his less experi- 400 and 3 touchdowns. Morrall completed 182 of 316 an ankle injured against Cleve-day morning, 64

Czar Takes Look Tourney Site Central Connecticut will be the site of all four cham-pionship games in the annual Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference (CIAC) Tournaments to be played at

the close of the present seament today, Moore, athletic director at Central, indicated

Lombardi Mentioned For Post

Excellent Field

Germany last year.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Gener-al Manager Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers proba-bly would accept the job of Baseball Commissioner if it from professional football in the next few years. The Athletic Conference (CIAC) Tournaments to be played at the close of the present sea-son. In making the announce-ment today, Moore, athletic were offered to him, an Atlanta The nattily-attired 42-year-old

At Crystal Ball

thetic turf lowers the rate of key injuries such as damaged Sifford Doesn't Look Back

In Kacey Meet There also is a possibility of For Golf Foes Are Gaining At Boston Site pro football telecasts on Monday nights, either by one of the es-BOSTON (AP)-The hurdles, tablished networks or on a sep- Charlie Sifford fitted the de- 72-68-140 was still a threat.

ner Willis Davenport against first refusal on such a program. The commissioner said he be-second and fourth place finish-ers respectively at Maxico City. The O'Relly Mile shapes up as a sizzler with Kent State's with televised games on Mon-record of 4:01.9 on the same track a year ago, rated a alight mark will be three subfour minate milers. Olympian Dave Bair's mark will be three subfour minate milers finalist Marty Liquori of Villanova, Olympian Dave Bair. Monday night telecasts mark will be three subfour minate milers finalist Marty Liquori of Manhattar. The siepper may of Manhattar. The siepper may be Australia's George Scott, be Australia

of Manhattan. The sleeper may of the teams in 1970, Rozelle Two shots back was Archer, fied for the final two rounds. be Australia's George Scott, said there are two schools of with 69-67—136. Tied at 137 were thoughts and they would be pre-TFC. The United States exported Springs, Calif. The United States exported Soft food to Germany last year. The United States exported States are those who want to have a complete mixture of the was in the 138 group with two lia of past U.S. Presidents.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1969

Obituary

dar O. Burger Alexandre O. Burger E. Coo WAPPING - Alexander C. Surger, G. of Windex for-held your antity of Wapping, husband of En Margure Mayer Burger, ied Thurnday at his home. Fransral services were held his morning at the F.W. Our-nerful Thompson of Trinity fathodist Church, Windsor of-fatted. Burial was in Wapping Mr. Burgar was born in Wap R. Mode

Windsor for the past 15 years, Dr. J. Maniey Shaw, pastor of He was employed at Adley Ex-South United Methodist Church, press, Hartford, for 15 years, officiated. Burial was in East retiring four years ago. He was a member of Marine Corps League, Enfield Division. David McKinney I, Samuel Dunlop, David McKinney Jane Dilar.

rvisore, besides his wife, nclude two daughters, Mrs. ndra Willocx of Hazardville

nd Mrs. Andres Mikissison of Windsor Locks; five brothers, Reynold Burger and Richard arger both of South Windsor, Howard Burger of Manchester, Harold Burger of Broad Broad Broad and Raymond Burger of Bel-vedore, IR, five sisters, Mrs. Adeline Lyman of Enfield, gan, both of East Hartford, Mrs. Wellman Burnham of South Windsor and Mrs. Robert Landry of New York and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Hildur J. Esche BOLTON - Funeral services for Mrs. Hildur J. Esche of dent ritdicals halted classes last Shoddy Mill Rd., who was found spring, were hit from the right dead Thursday morning at her flank when 12 students with conhome as the result of an ap- servative leanings filed a court parent accident in which she suit to oust them. fell down some stairs and The conservative group ured her spine, will be serted that the campus disturb-J. Stanton Conover, paster of servative students." Bolton Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in

Bolton Center Cemetery. to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Thomas Stickney Mrs. Mary Steiner Stickney, \$2, of Hartford, formerly of Manchester, wife of Thomas of Wisconsin Board of Regents Stickney, died yesterday at Uncas on the Thames. She was born in Manchester

on Feb. 10, 1906, the daughter of Michael and Teresa Stamler Steiner. She lived in Manchester most of her life before moving to Hartford 15 years ago,

Survivors besides her husband include two brothers, Frank Steiner of Manchester and Joseph Steiner of Mariborough; and a sister, Mrs. Edward Von-Hone of Manchester.

Monday with a Mass of requiem at 10 a.m. at St. James' Church: Burial will be in St. James' Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The W. P. Quish Funeral Home,

Robert Merrer, Robert Newton and Roderick McCann.

Frank E. Cocke Fumeral services for Frank E. Cocke of Huntsville, Als.,

formeriy of Manchester, were held yesterday morning at Watkins-West Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor of Emanuel Latheran Church, of-ficiated. Burial was in East Cometery. Bearers were friends of the

William B. McKins

Mr. Burger was born in Wap- R. Mcifinney of 101 Chestnut ing Sept. 11, 1907, the son St. were held yesterday after-d Alexander and Augusta noon at the Holmes Funeral Sholite Burger. He lived in Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Funeral services for William

> David McKinney, Jene Dilser, Roy Godin and Charles Schutz.

students

Brandeis wer."

(Continued from Page One) session of the administration building, seized Friday, until

they won concessions for Negro Meanwhile trustees of New York's Columbia University, John Booth, who had been a Senate, the senior senator from ence and power, McCarthy notwhere demonstrations by sluforeman in the Public Works Minnesota predictably chose the ed that Government Operation

Walters said he has known his seat on the prestigious For-

At a news conference a group fill officiate. Burial will be in spokeaman, Vincent J. Rigdon, 18 years I have lived in Ver- nounced that he had chosen the terest in that conflict than in the remarked: "I suppose we'll be non," he noted, "and at all Government Operations Com- war on poverty, which he exam-Friends may call at the fu- branded as Birchers because of times they have been consid- mittee, a ganet distinctly of the ined in detail last year at the ther right than Nixon."

The trustees have 20 days in which to file a reply to the State these men." Supreme Court action, In Madison, Wis., University voted to void the campus publishing privileges of the student newspaper, The Daily Cardinal, unless it quits using four letter words and adopts higher editorial standards

"As far as I'm concerned, the paper has gone to hell," said one of the regents, Gordon Walker of Racine.

At San Francisco State College in California, for weeks a center of turmoil over Negro student demands for specia A private funeral will be held privileges and the scene this

week of a teachers' strike, peaceful picketing ushered out the week.

trict Fire Department, will meet

Monday at 8 p.m. at Fire Head-

marters. Main and Hilliard St.

WCTU will meet Tuesday at

10:30 a.m. at South United

luncheon, there will be a brief

House.

Church

Hosptial, Nurses, Await

Decision on Who Will Vote

ministrators expect to learn Were a five-day-a-week busi-

later this month which nurses ness, the 20-hour rule would

will be eligible to vote in a pro- be acceptable, but since a hos-

posed election deciding if the pital operates around the clock,

Connecticut Nurses Association seven days a week, the 20-hour

(CNA) will act as bargaining rule is unacceptable.

pital nurses and hospital ad. were retained.

Manchester Memorial Hos- if the 20-hour per week rule

CNA contends if the hospital

business meeting.

Trinity Covenant

agent for the nurses.

According to

where arguments were heard

would be excluded from voting spokesman.

Home.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daugh-

Bridget Rosary Society

St.

Vernon

Meeting Set on Grant's Recall

Turning back to the matter cans.

Senators Still Buzzing

Over McCarthy's Action

A meeting to ask for the respartment of Public Works and by the resignation of too many

key town employes," Walter, a former Hartford selectman, said he decided to call the

meeting to recall the mayor. Walter said he is going to call ticular office in the last municupon members of the Board of ipal election. Representatives to urge them to

ask the mayor to resign his position stand behind our town employes Apparently disturbed by cerand I hope the Board of Rep- non Republican Town Committain incidents that have taken resentatives will."

place, especially within the "I don't want this issue fought Public Works Department, Wal- on a personal basis, I want cams, ters said he would like to see it fought on an issue," Walter . Prior to moving to Vernon, things done fairly. Walters said caid. He said that the point is he was a selectman in Hartford "these people are being villified whether ."it was intended for and founder of that city's in public print and due to the the town of Vernon to be gov. Young Republican Club. He is

personnel rules they cannot an-Walters " was apparently rego," he suggested. ferring to two incidents in par-

ticular which happened recently within the Public Works Department. The first occurred in November when the mayor put Richard Borden, director of ad-

ministration, in a supervisory capacity over Andrew Tricarico. director of public works. This supervision is still in effect. The second incident happened full well that he had his choice avidly pursued by senators two days after Christmas when of any committee in the U.S. seeking to enhance their influ-

Department, was suspended unpredictable. for alleged violations of the Eugene J. McCarthy's bewilpersonnel rules. This week dered colleagues were still buzz-Booth was re-instated but as ing about his astonishing decia truck driver, not as foreman. sion on Thursday to relinquish

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 of the trustees to "safegard the mired their dedication to the the senator selected his new Main St., Manchester. The Rev. interests of nonradical and con- welfare of the town. "I have known both Mr. Tric- To the astonishment of his fel- L. McClellan, D-Ark., has demarico and Mr. Booth during the lows, Democrat McClarthy an- onstrated considerably less in

neral home tomorrow from 2 this, but none of us is any far- erate and faithful employee of second rank when compared to head of a special investigating our town government and I re- the status symbols of senatorial subcommittee.

Walter feels that the only After giving up the Foreign to Vice President Hubert H. solution to the problem is the Relations Post, McCarthy told Humphrey, he assured his folousting of Mayor Grant from newsmen, by way of explana- lowers that he would continue to office. He said that good town tion, that he now could have his oppose the war, using his seat employees are hard to come by choice of any committee assign- on Foreign Relations as a forum Roses. "whereas mayors are "easily ment. "I agree," commented for the views that had attracted replaced without lasting dam- Majority Leader Mike Mans- them to his banner. age to the town government." field.

Tolland County Politics Dempsey a Grandfather, And King Hails Tolland

By BETTE QUATRALE members, students and em-The birth yesterday of a ployes of state-run schools who,

The calling of the meeting of the petition, the procedure ignation of Mayor John E. will be in keeping with the includes having the town clerk Grant will be held Tuesday Town Charter which provides verify the signatures, and with-night at the home of Chester that any elective officer of the in 10 to 30 days after this, a R. Walter Jr., 728 Dart Hill Ed. town may be recalled and re-recall vote may be taken. The Prompted by the "apparent moved from office after certain elected official cannot be re-harrassment of the Vernon De- procedures are followed. moved unless 50 per cent of the These procedures, as out voters eligible to vote have tined in the charter, include the voted and two-thirds of these filing of a petition containing have voted in favor of the recall. a statement as to grounds for Mayor Grant received 5.842 removal and signatures equal-

is a former member of the Ver-

ing at least 25 per cent of the votes when he was elected in total vote cast for that par. April, 1967 indicating that a petition would have to have 1,461 signatures. Walter said, "It's about time Mayor Grant is a Republi-someone stood up and said we can and so is Walter. Walter

Engaged

and the

tee and former chairman of the The engagement of Miss Tolland County Young Republi-Sharon Lee Klipstrick of Manchester to Donald F. Mo-Glinchey of Raymond, Maine, ensed by a Mayor and an ad- also a former member of the ministrator. Maybe one should executive committee of the Connecticut Young Republi-

McGlinchey.

of Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy, Mass. She is a third grade teacher in Scituate, Mass. McGlinchey attends Mr. Eastern Nazarene College.

Body Jewelry

hip level. It was a dress that might be chosen by an ultrarespectable headmictrens of a prestige school, the sort who takes pride in a mind that rises reason you said both left hands above fashion. At least, that is the impres-

when that style was tacky. Safer to stick with the War of the

other looks from the 1910's, has charm in the eyes of the young. this prized place, but handed it Gayle Kirkpatrick showed with to Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., & his collection a group of dresses staunch and outspoken defender actually from the 1940's which of the war. He did so after the he had bought in thrift shops. committee membership was cut But Mr. Kirkpatrick is so young prevented the junior McGee to tell him that lipstick in those p.m. after having some cookies sive and reciprocal reductions that he needed a fashion writer from claiming the seat he had days was not the scarlet he lost in 1966 when Republican showed, but a blackish red.

The regression into the 40's

Defense Appears Set **To Rest Darwin Case**

driving her son home from a football game before Sept. 16, 1963 when she noticed blood dripping from his arm. State's Atty. Robert Pigeon, in cross examination, naked her if she had testified about this (Continued from Page One)

mony, said, "I just told him that to emphasize a point. Gnutti asked, "Do you remember asking someone to recite the Lord's Prayer with you? Did you lio that?" Darwin re-plied he did.

"And you said some other things. Did you cry?" "Oh, yes, I cried. Yes sir."

would have gotten involved."

cross examining him.

eyes of Gold."

about your right."

Gnutti

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at the first trial. She replied that she hadn't but that "I told Atty. Shes about it." Pigeon again asked why she didn't bring this up before, but Mrs. Darwin said she thought Shea questioned Darwin about the alleged confession he made it was up to Shea to de whether to have her te to I. Albert Lehrer of Hartford testify

while both were at the state prison. Lehrer, formerly an atabout it or not. Mrs. Darwin said that the torney, testified Thursday that night of Sept. 18, 1963 she went Darwin "feit remorse or sorry to bed at about 9 to 9:80 and for Miss Rothwell that # the that she didn't hear her husconsequences as they occurred had been thought about he never band come home from the 4-H

meeting in Vernon. Mrs. Darwin said, "I was When Shea asked Darwin first awakened by my husband about this testimony Darwin debeaping out of bed saying, 'Jees, nied it saying he had only in-I hope nothing's happened to the folks."" The phone had rung, she said. The call was from dicated his sorrow of the trag-

Mrs. John Rothwell asking about her daughter. Pigeon asked if she remamstand came while Gnutti was

bered her testimony at the first trial. Reading from a transcript, he quoted Mrs. Darwin as saying that her husband stated, 'Someone is on the phone or the phone is ringing."

Mrs. Darwin also testicied that her husband was a family-oriented-man who was active in his church and 4-H.

On the tracing of the normal Eight oberactor witness left hand Darwin had written, were also presented by Atty. "This left hand is clean in the Shea before the court day ended. He said he may present

Asked to read what was on more witnesses Tuesday, but the other side Darwin read, indicated the defense was ready "This left hand is clean in the to rest its case.

asked 'Both **Pope Voices** Darwin said, "It seems to say that, yes." Gnutti asked him, "Was the **Optimism** for

World Peace because you couldn't say that At this Darwin slammed his (Continued from Page One) hands down on the desk in front by maintaining diplomatic relato look at them. He haltingly tions with the Holy See they

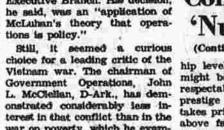
explained that he sometimes could do more to help the cause tion from the immediate past gets the hands mixed up. "I can't explain it to you be of peace by pressing their councause you have no deformity,' tries to put into effect the social Darwin said. "If you had you reforms and the arms reducwould have a certain character tions the pontiff has called for. istic of the deformity which has "Who does not see, for examcontrol of the other portion of your body. That's all I can ple," he said, "that the cause of

eace would gain if the suggestions of the encyclical Popolo-Darwin suffered the loss of fingers in an accident 20 years rum Progensio were put into effect on a wider scale? Or if :0

Darwin testified that he left there were a less timid rosponse the 4-H meeting about 11:05 to our appeals for the progresand speaking with Albert Gray in arms?"

and Miss Doris Craze. He said Speaking of world trouble elections gains gave them an When Mr. Kirkpatrick tossed he saw a truck or station wag- spots, the pontiff referred to added spot on the committee. around names like Betty Gra- on pass in the opposite direc- persistence of discords, then tion before he came to two cars added: "But let us, here with d on Reservoir Rd in Ver- you, rather I serve as stimulant and encouragement in the collaboration of "I saw a vehicle that what must be called our mutual dark and had a soft top in the relations. m'ddle of the road and to get "Is it too optimistic to judge by him I had to go off the road. that the hotbeds of war are now. He said that a second vehicle thanks to God, on the way to exin front of the first wasn't parktinction? Is it too much to hope ed so much in the middle. that the laborious talks of Paris Darwin described it as shiny will bring without too much degreen and said he was able to lay to martyred Vietram the observe movement of a man peace it has longed for so long? with a hat, that he saw the We want to believe also that an-'whiteness of his neck." Daralogous negotiations on the subwin said that the car window ject of the Nigerian conflict will was dirty, but couldn't rememeventually open in Africa " ber whether it was one-fourth On the Middle East, the Pope down or one-fourth up. said: "The Middle East remains Gnutti asked Darwin how he without doubt a source of grave knew the car was shiny and worries. But the concern gener-Darwin replied, "My headlights ally shown about this since the were on it." latest developments has shown Gnutti attempted to show that how much the aspiration for this couldn't be the case as Darpeace was deeply rooted in conwin's headlights would never be sciences and in public opinion. directly on the first car if he There, too, we want to welcome had to veer away from it. these symptoms as a glimmer Darwin became confused of hope and the annourcement here about his -actions while of happy improvement," passing the two cars and he He also referred to Latin cept referring to problems he America, the troubles in Northhad shifting his wife's car which ern Ireland and the Soviet bloc has automatic transmission. invasion of Czechoslovakia, Gnutti pointed out that no shift-He said it was impossible not ing was necessary but Darwin insisted he kept checking the to perceive "the threads that continue to weight on the social position of the shift and put it peace" of Latin America, addin a "closed" position, and that ing: "But we seem to discern this was the correct use of an there, too, a progress in the automatic shift. awareness of problems, and in Gnutti reminded Darwin that better felt demands for just re-

forms.



sent the public vilification of power-Appropriations, Finance After McCarthy lost the Dem-these man." or Armed Services. Ocratic presidential nomination ocratic presidential nomination

Evidently that look, with McCarthy not only gave up m 19 to 15, which would ?

Mansfield spoke for the entire ble, Make-Belleve Ballroom, Senate when asked if he was and Stage Door Canteen, he had surprised at McCarthy's deci- got them from a book. on. "I sure as hell was," said

mysterious McCarthy! Knowing why he bypassed committees spends its time investigating the Complements 'Nude Look' (Continued from Page One)

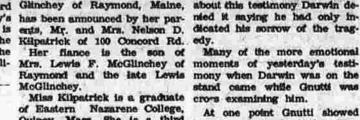
Executive Branch. His decision,

sion made by this dress upon

a mature fashion writer who still isn't used to those granny of him as if he wanted Gnutti spectacles on young girls. The danger in taking fashion impirais that some women will recall

summer wedding is plan-A eyes of God."

At one point Gnutti showed Darwin a letter he had written to his wife showing tracings of his hands. Darwin's right hand is missing all the fingers and he WASHINGTON (AP)-Ah, the Pressed Friday to explain usually keeps it covered while sitting in court as if his hands were clasped.



225 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Funerals

Louis E. Hennequin

Funeral services for Louis E. will yesterday afternoon at the Sal- in the cafeteria for a business he added a commercial for the vation Army Citadel. Maj. Ken- meeting. Bill Batty of Middle- town. Mrs. town, a photographer and carneth Lance officiated. Alton Munsle was organist. Bur- toonist, will show slides of ial was in East Cemetery. Hollywood. Refreshments will Honorary delegations attendbe served. ed from the town fire depart-

ment and Washington Lodge, LOL

Methodist Church to sew for Bearers were Harold Perrett, Kenneth Smith, Ronald Gustafveterans hospitals. There will son, Harold Pohl, Robert Lind- be a potluck luncheon. Hostesssev and Richard Suble, all es are Mrs. Helen Graves and members of the fire depart- Mrs. Florence Gibson. After the ed one and all to consider setment.

Benjamin Suslam

The funeral of Benjamin Polish American Club will Susiam of 164 Benton St. was meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. at 106 held this morning from the John Clinton St. Officers for the new F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 year will be installed. All mem-W. Center St., with a Mass of bers are requested to attend, requiem at St. James' Church, Refreshments will be served. The Rev. Vincent J. Flynn was celebrant. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone was organist. Burial was Trustee meeting will be Monin St. James' Cemetery, where day at 7:30 p.m. at the home co-sponsored a bill aimed at Father Flynn read the comof Wendell Bither, Bolton Cenmittal service. ter Rd., Bolton.

Bearers were Eric Banmil Philip Freemer, Glenn Merrer,

Personal Notices

In Memoriam In loving memory of our father, Daniel J. Sheehan, who passed away Jan. 11, 1928.

Gone but not forgotten

Mary and Damy

In Memoriam In memory of George M. Bid-well who left us January 12, 1968. Time cannot dull the ache

hearts. Nor dim fond memories of you. We all miss you, Wife, children and grandchildren

In Memoriam

Patrick J. McCann, away Jan. 12, 1960.

O most sweet Jesus, taken down from the cross and bathed in the team of Thy most sorrowful mother, have mercy on him.

Victor Lar In Memoriam

loving memory of Patri ann, who passed away 12, 1960.

not forgotten loved one you ever be.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seligman have engaged in riots and vio-**About Town** of Tolland added a new title to lent demonstrations. Governor John Dempsey's rec- It further advocates that stu-

Hose Co. 1 of the Eighth Dis- ord-that of grandfather. dents attending private colleges The governor's first grand- be stripped of state-sponsored child was born yesterday morn- loans and scholarships if found ing at 11:35 in St. Francis Hos- guilty of the same practices. pital to his daughter Margaret. Vocational - technical schools

The birth prompted State Rep. would also be included under meet Monday at 7:30 Robert D. King of Tolland to the terms of the bill, endorsed Hennequin of 32 Cottage St., a p.m. at the church for Mass. endorse a resolution congratu- by six members of the House, former town fireman, were held After Mass, members will meet habing Gov. Dempsey, to which including O'Neill and Calchera. Rep. King Report

In the first of his regular re-

Noting the Seligman's live in ports to his constituents, Repub-Tolland, King reported that the lican State Representative King town's population had grown points to indicators of a from 2,960 in 1960 to roughly "change in the air within the capitol." 8,000 at present.

"We call it Fertile Valley," he 'For the first time in many added. "Incidentally it works. years, the people of Connecticut may dare to hope that the dead I have six of my own." hand of the past is losing its He pointed out there is still grip on the stodgy organization lots of land available and invitand procedures within the legislature," he maintains. tling in Tolland.

Treasury-designate David M. "If it materializes into full-State Rep. Leonard Frazier Kennedy to receive the findings blown reform," he added, "few D-Hartford, replied, "Taking adof a task force on tax will mourn the passing of the vantage of that offer, I'll buy old." five acres." bringing down the

Noting that "bright first impressions are subject to cloud- surtax, due to expire .June 30 College Riot Bill ing when the legislative routine unless Fifty-second District State begins," he none the less is op- gress. Rep. William O'Neill, D-East timistic that the "harbingers of Hampton, and 49th District

State Rep. Renata Calchera of way. Stafford, also a Democrat, have He partially attributes the changes to the youthful leader-

quelling riots and violent demship on both sides of the legisonstrations at Connecticut collature and their assistants. leges and university campuses. describing them as "youthful, The bill, originally introexperienced and dedicated." ters of Isabella, will meet Tues- duced by State Rep. Addo E. "It would hardly seem approday at 7:30 p.m. at the K of C Bonetti of Torrington (D), calls priate to refer to any of them for the dismissal of faculty

as politicians in the sense that the public usually uses this term," according to King.

He also credits the improvements to recommendations included in the Eagleton study of the legislature which contained 106 - recommendations for its

"Many of these recommendations relate to improve procedure and some were

> more than 21 years ago. But he says he never dreamed the boy might some day be one of the first men to set foot on it. As a boy, astronaut Armstrong lived near Zint, a draftsman and amateur astronomer

"Neil was extremely interestmoon than any other part of the

Armstrong is one of the three cation that they are meant to astronauts assigned to the Apollo 11 moon-landing missi

duled for next summer.

happily for the woman past 35, hasn't really started yet. We McCarthy said the party leadrship had promised to reassign are still in that moment, of McGee to Foreign Relations, second, which has a spectator whisper on leaving Mr. Kirkand he gave way so the commit patrick's showing, "Just wait! This summer on the beach the In other words, he said:

girls who get all the men will "An act of maganimity and Fashion show models, all of them nice, sweet girls, have adapted swiftly to the idea of walking around in dresses cut Nixon Asks to the waist, which simply lie on either side of bare breasts **Ray Bliss** and clinging fabrics which emphasize, like two tiny threedimensional polka-dots, the mip-To Stay on ples. A completely transparent

shirt, worn with pants, had the protection of small pocket flaps (Continued from Page One) on the strategic spots, "Next year I am going to leave off A key meeting was due late in those flaps," said the designed the day for Secretary of the

Whereupon the model lifted the flans to show what he meant. The cult of the breast has its newest devotee in the costume jewelry firm of Cadoro, which has made metal breast-plates like those worn on the Island of Crete in the days of Homer. These shallow cones of intertwined gold wire in beautiful filigree pattern are held together by chains, just like a bra and are meant to be worn

as an evening bra beneath transparent shirts. Since these are meant for young, small bosoms only, they do not come ed with President Johnson on in graduated sizes. No C cup One of the baffling things

of Sept. 18 but that Darwin about the cult of the breast in told a police officer that if he had had a flashlight he would that the object of worship almost isn't there. have stopped when he saw the In this Year of the Greek, two cars on Reservoir Road.

one of Cadoro's most popular Darwin said yesterday that items is a pair of earrings in he meant "if I had my flashthe shape of ram's heads. There light and tools." He said he is also a pair in the shape of wouldn't stop without his tools. or without his "better" light, dolphins. "We have had this in that he usually switched them

he had testified at the coroner's

inquest that he did have a

flashlight with him the night

the line for a whole year," said the designer, "and it was not from one car to another. selling very well. Then Onassis Darwin also testified that he gave Jackie a pair like these stopped at the intersection of rams, in real gold, of course Bolton and Reservoir Rds. and and ours are now very popular. let a Rambler or a Lark pull A young New York student out in front of him. He said

of fashion design named Barthere were two women in it. bara Abrams won an award Gnutti asked Darwin if he had from Lentheric, makers of a can opener in his car. When Tweed perfume, for a costume Darwin appeared confused about this and said he didn't made of tweed. There were six remember, Gnutti struck out finalists in the competition

with the words, "You didn't among students of the Parsons hold a can opener to Hope School of Design and the fashion writers voted for their fa-Rothwell's head?" vorites. Miss Abrams presented Darwin said simply, "Ne." a jumper of a fabric which she Marion Darwin, had personally made into tweed fendant's wife, was called to

by weaving brown yarn through white wool and combined with a shirt and cowboy kerchief of the car Darwin used the night a tweed in brown tones. It was of the murder. A toxicologist noted that Miss Abrams was dress herself to the party.

Astronauts' **State Dinner** A 'Love-in'

(Continued from Page One) said, shaking her head

For everyone, it had been an emotion-packed and poignant evening, capping a day of tribute by the city and state to the astronauts - including a big ticker tape parade and a United

Nations' welcome. Mrs. Lovell offered her thanks, "Please understand when I say, this is a small, warm town. This is not a big city.'

Fire Calls the de-

Firemen from the McKee St. the stand and testified that their fire station extinguished a fire son, David, had bled once in practically in their own back yard last night.

The rear seat of a car locattestified for the state this week ed at 132 Molfee St., was found taotful enough to wear a tweed that he found blood in the car. to be a fire at 9:27 p.m. Dam-Mrs. Darwin said she was age was said to be minor.



legislation. A vital topic there is that of the 10 per cent income it is renewed by Con-Nixon already has a summary

Mansfield.

enignity."

ment could be honored

a genuine reform" are under of the task force recommendations, but it, like all the other reports, is being kept confiden-Press aide Ronald L. Ziegler

said Nixon has not communicatthe surtax question but refused otherwise to discuss the matter. Nixon has not been participating in the task force meetings,

leaving that to his Cabinet officers. Tonight, the President-e lect will address a dinner for Cabinet appointees and task

Early Moon Interest

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP) -Jacob Zint gave Nell Armstrong his first close look at the moon

who had an observatory includ-

The hearing was held as the were several involving the con-The decision will come from result of a petition filed Oct. 25, duct of public hearings which a three-member tribunal which signed by more than the requir- will now be held by subject matpresided at a State Labor Re- ed number of nurses, asking for ter rather than bill number. An ations Board hearing Nov. 27 permission to hold the election. additional innovation is the The hospital attorney, E. Ter- scheduling of a half-hour sesfrom the CNA attorney that ry Durant, of Bridgeport, filed slons before each hearing for nurses who work eight hours summary arguments Jan. 7, comments by the legislators,

modernization.

or more a week should be al- while N. Peter Barry of Hart- freeing the hearing for comlowed to vote, while the hospi- ford filed his arguments a day ments from the public. tal attorney held to the more earlier. Other improvements were the common 20-hour per week rule. Deliberation on the merits of announcement of a bill introduc-

testimony of the case will be held Jan. 15, tion deadline and committee re-Ronald Schmaltz, hospital di- and a decision is expected. port deadline, "with every indirector of personnel, of the al- about two weeks later, accordmost 170 nurses, 41 of them ing to a labor department be kept," according to the Tol-

land legislator.

ing an eight-inch telescope on top of his garage. ed," Zint recalled. "And, you know, he talked more about the

heavens, even then."

Manchester Evening Herald

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Jerry Lewis with some young friends on his show.

Fellini Making **Television** Film

Federico Fellini, world-renowned Italian film director, is making a film about himself for "NBC Experiment in Television," according to Thomas A. McAvity, NBC Executive in charge of the series. This will be the first time that Fellini has worked for television and his first time doing a film for the U.S.

According to a spokesman, "this is not a preview of any specific film, but a study of a great director and his fantastic imagination. We will see Feilini, not only preparing to make his current fim "The Satyricon, but also recalling his first awareness of films as a child, with recollections of past films and even of projects started and then put aside. You might call this a documentary-fantasy."

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Jerry Lewis Plans Ahead

By JOAN CROSBY *quietness*

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Jerry Lewis is the only kid on the block who knows exactly what he will be doing from now until March 21.

Wherever Jerry goes, a black notebook goes. It contains a schedule so complete that Jerry can look at it, check his new film, "Hook, Line and Sinker," and say, "We'll be dubbing it in September and shipping it to

distributors on Oct. 24." added to Jerry's schedule, just so you don't think his world ends next March.

The book doesn't bind the NBC star, back for his second season with "The Jerry Lewis Show." It simply soothes his often nervous nerves. He was in an office at NBC

"Anything to make it feel homey," Jerry laughed, then flipped his looseleaf. "The only time you find static around me in the book. I'm not happy when I'm idle. I took my wife on a business. vacation to Hônolulu and I "One man began with me as

"Sure, every eighth day I go ant director, and I have a cou-through a thing where I think ple of bright young boys watch-I want to give it all up, but any ing his area. What our networks human who has a compulsive should do is prepare for any drive like I do enjoys it. The possible need. Most people wor-only thing that throws me is ry about Tuesday's uproar on dealing with people who are dull Tuesday. I try to predict the upor have nothing to contribute. I roar in advance." can talk for five hours with someone who is interesting and

never even know I sat down." sociated with him for as much as 26 years.

every facet of the ant of mak- we pull out seven or eight mining film is important, from utes. I write the "menu," what lighting and cutting through we talk about, and they provide directing.

He was in an office at NBC "That's one of the things for the screen, I like to have decorated with a sign. It read wrong with TV," he said. "Do kids around." "Jew Power." "Anything to make it feel you know how few network Jerry has six of his own, all executives can walk on a set and do anything technical? Look at the executives of most mais when there is an open area for corporations and you find men who know the meat of the

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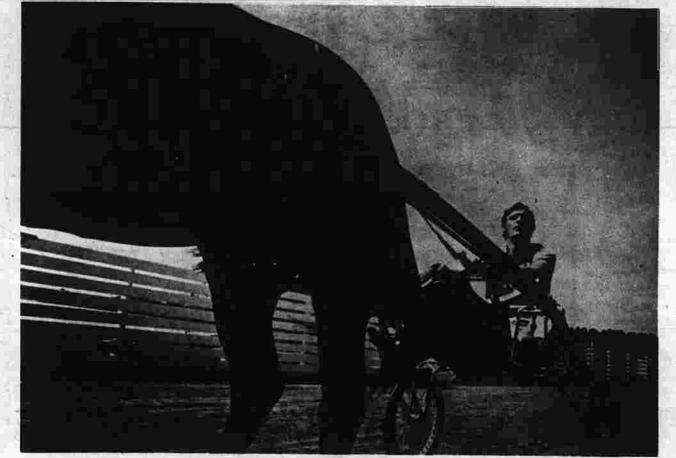
and staging. He's now an assistant director, and I have a cou-

When he discusses children (and Jerry considers himself nd say, "We'll be dubbing it in eptember and shipping it to istributors on Oct. 24." Jerry has a reputation for be-best reveals himself. "Chil-ing difficult, but among the 28 dren," he said, "that's what its Each week, more days are people in his personal employ all about. We have a new seg-are men who have been as- ment on the show this year called Tell It Like It is. I alt and talk to 15 kids, and the Jerry stresses that learning cameras grind 30 minutes and the answers. When I'm writing

> sons. He has a granddaughter, Sara Jane, nine-months-old.

"T'll never forget that day when the doctor came out and said I had a granddaughter. It was like one of those carboons

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Jean-Claude Killy, the ski champion, off the slopes in ABC's "Killy le Champion" Monday 9-10 p.m.



Look for More TV Widows

a clutch of half-hour situation accent and a guitar. comedies about a beautiful widow and her bright, cute son. Aft-

It is written here that all up with variations on the claim each variation to be a "bold new concept in television entertainment."

Some network will bravely decide to drop one of those nightly two-hour movie reruns. Good ful about that sort of thing-long old movies for TV are getting scarce and the public is not any-where near as enamored of the lesser movies as it once was.

This sage, for instance, fear- The time will probably be filled lessly predicts that within the with two half-hour situation the time of the year when pre-diction is popular, when peering sion networks will be preoccu- ty show headlined by a very into the crystal ball is part of be clutch of helf how situation a southern a

> A number of one-hour Westchange, but the scripts and the horses will look awfully familiar.

There will be numerous statements from the better-broadcast organizations decrying TV's excessive amount of violence. Network spokesmen will assert that they are being extra careful about that sort of thing-long fights and wholesale killings-

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SATURDAY JU PROGRAM

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(Ann Burko
 (Championship Bowling
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7:60 (30) Agriculture on Para 7:56 (30) This Is the Life 7:56 (3) Sign on and Prayer 8:60 (3) The Christophers (8) Davey and Gollath (30) Boxe the Clown

Linda Bennett is on NBC's "The Bob Hope Christmas Special" Thursday 8:30-10 p.m.

Here's Lucy (C) All American College Show Westerners

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8:00 (20-32-09) (cet officer) (3) Basketball 1 Rhode Island vs. UCoun (15) Hayride (C) 8:30 (3) My Three Sens (C) (20-32-30) Ghost and Hrs. Muir (40) Lawrence Welk Show

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levies (G) "Birdman of Alcatras" (G) Lancaster, Earl Malden, Thel-ma Ritter, others. True story Robert Birous the life-sentence prisoner who became self -taught authority and author on bird diseases. '63 author on bird diseases. '62
9:00 (15) Subscription TV
"Thomas Crown Affair"
9:30 (3) Feitiesai Junction (C)
(3) Hollywood Falace

9:00 (3), Maanix (C)
In response to mysterious plea
for help from an old friend,
Mannix travels to small mountain community where he becomes proy of local sheriff.
(8) Hollywood Falace
(Approx. time — joined in
progress)

(9) Big Eight Marit

Night

progress) 10:30 (8) Big Eight Movie "Bpencer's Mountain" Henry Fonda. and Maureen O'Hara. James MacArthur, Donald Crisp and Wally Coz. Wyom-ing mountain boy, one of nine children; parents give up plans for their retirement dream home to send him to college. (60) Nows — Weather and Secrets

18:45 (40) Hockey 11:09 (3) News - Weather and (C)

11:00 (1) News (0) 11:20 (2) Sasturday Spectacelar "Battle Cry" '55, Leon Uris' story of combat and other ad-ventures of young Marines In WW II, Van Hetlin, Aldo Ray, WW II, Van Hetlin, Aldo Ray, C) Mona Freeman, Tab Hunter, "Tougher They Come" '50 Pres'm Freter, Wayne Mor-ris, Kay Buckley, Set Weather -

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Highlights

TODAY: "Birdman of Alca-tras," story of convict-ornitholo-gist, with Burt Lancaster, 9 p.m. to midnight on NBC.

SUNDAY: "Camera Three," Julian Beck of the Living Theater is interviewed, 11-11:30 a.m. on CBS . . . "Face the Nation," with the three Apollo 8 astromauts, 12:30 - 1 p.m. on astronauts, 12:30 - 1 p.m. on CBS... "Meet the Press," with Sen Everett M. Dirksen, 1-1:30 p.m. on NBC... "Arthur Krock: Presidents I've Known," the former political columnist talks about his friendships, 6-6:30 p.m. on CBS ... "The Ed Sullivan Show," Gina Lollobrigida is a guest, 8-9 p.m. on CBS

MONDAY: "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau," story of sea Hons, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. on ABC . . . "NET Journal: Children in the Balance," efforts to get food to Biafra, 8:30 p.m. on Channel 24 ... "To Love a Child," the route to adoption, 8:30-9 p.m. on ABC. ... "Killy le Champion," Jean-Claude Killy on and off slopes, 9-10 p.m. on ABC. ... "Cosmopolis: Big City 2,000 A.D.," stu-dy of urban crisis, 10-11 p.m. on ABC.

TUESDAY: " The Miracle Worker," childhood of Helen Keller, with Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke, 9-11 p.m. on NBC ... "Who, What, When Where, Why," on the road with Charles Kuralt, 10-10:30 p.m. on CBS.

WEDNESDAY: "Kraft Music Hall," with Jack Jones and Johnny Cash, 9-10 p.m. on NBC.

THURSDAY: "Man in the Middle," in India with Robert Mitchum and France Nuyen, 9-10 p.m. on NBC.

FRIDAY: "Book Beat," rman Mailer is interviewed, 8:30 p.m. on Channel 24....NET Playhouse," performance by Theatre of the Deaf," 9 p.m. on Channel 24 "4 for Texas," out west with Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin, 9-11 p.m. on CBS.

The Best And Worst

NEW YORK - "The Doris Day Show" on CBS has been voted "Favorite New Television Show" of the 1968-69 season by the readers of "TV Radio Mirror" in the magazine's annual reader poll.

"Julia," on NBC, starring Diahann Carroll was the runnerup, with "Here Comes the Brides," ABC "Mod Squad," ABC; and "The Name of the ie," NBC, ranking the top five most popular shows

Named as the "Least Liked Shows" of the season was ABC's "Don Rickles Show," with "The Ugliest Girl in Town" ABC and "The Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show." NBC close runpers up in this "Dublous Award" category. All three shows have been canceled by the networks.

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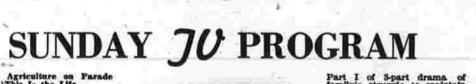
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TUESDAY JU PROGRAM

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Gina Lollobrigida on CBS' "The Ed Sullivan Sunday 8-9 p.m.

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(20) Ann Sothern (22) Mike Douglas Show (36) Batman (40) Filubatenes

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ABC News Hires **College** Newsmen

ABC News has established a network of college correspondents on campuses across the country, it was announced by Elmer W. Lower, president of ABC News.

Lower said these 30 student journalists will be filing monthly reports on the major news and issues on their respective campuses with ABC News Television and Radio newsmen.

"This communication between the campuses and our news staffs will give ABC News an added and important dimension in its coverage of the college communities and college-age youth," Lower said.

Jerry Lewis **Plans** Ahead

(Continued from Page One) where you see someone turn to granite and then orack. I felt just like that.

"You know, I'm never going to reach the age of 68. I'm 42 now, but I'm really only nine. So the ratio will never catch up

to 68." At that rate, provided he doesn't permanently turn to granite'some day, Jerry will be oracking people up for a long time to come



Henry Fonds in the movie, "The Dirty movie, Game," 9-11 p.m. on ABC Sunday.

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(5:0) Jonathan Winters Show
(6:40) Flying Nun (C)
8:30 (20-22-30) Bob Hope Christmas Shew (C)
Filmed highlights of tour to entertain Amercan service-men in Japan, Kores, Okina-wa, Guam, Thaliand and Viet-nam, Hope's Troupe Includes Ann-Margret, Linds, Bennett, Rosey Grier, new Miss World (Penelope Flummer of Austra-lia), comedian trampolinist Dick Alberts, the Honey Ltd. vocal quartet and the Geld-diggers.
(C)
9:00 (3) Thursday Night Movie "Man in the Middle" '64. Fric-tion had been mounting be-tween Britlish and American commands stationed in India

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Larry Storch, left, with Billy de Wolfe in new series, "The Queen and I," Thursday 7:30-8 p.m. on CBS.

NET's Experiment: Part-time Network

YORK (AP) - Na-NEW of fireworks, an experimental showed; and resigned venture that might be called a frightened older people. part-time network.

For the next six months, under substantial grants from the tion Ford Foundation and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting plus reduced rates by the telephone company, NET will broadcast simultaneously to some 130 stations for two hours

on five nights a week. NET, with its Ford Foundation grant, has been sending Whistle" taped by a Net afprograms on these stations on fillate in Pittsburgh.

a once-a-week basis since last season. The expanded project started Monday night with a discussion, program taped in Hong Kong ming would help. involving four journalists an- Commercial ne alzing the situation in South- have a legitimate gripe about rent outbreak of virus infections of carefree reporters including east Asia. Discussion shows are the timing of television's only including Hong Kong flu now common on television these two prime-time news shows. days and more to the point was CBS has long turned over a

in a power struggle. program was raggedly The

edited and indifferently filmed. It included interviews with leadleaders propounding views.

But the heart of the program 2:30 tional Educational Television was the material showing small, launched, with a marked lack children so thin that every bone and

Representatives of church groups explained with frustra-

provide Their inability to enough food for refugees and dislocated families one skimpy meal a day was the limit.

The first drama of the week came along Thursday night with "The production of Tin

Educational stations are high-minded, worthy and concerned, but it does seem that a little showmanship in program-

Commercial network viewers the second hour, a film show- Tuesday night hour to its news ing starving Biafrans, caught division, and this season the 10- permits the sufferer to really closed and eventually one drift-11 p.m. period consists of a magazine-format show called "60 Minutes" every other week. Now NBC has come along ers of Biafra explaining their with its new monthly magazine-war for self-determination, thin format show called "First Tueslong interviews with Nigerian day" and dropped it into a time their period in direct conflict. NBC, however, is a two-hour show, pre-empting its feature movie

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(34) Dream House (C)
(35) As the World Turns (C)
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(3) Love Is a Many Splende Tiling
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(3) Guiding Light
(20-22-30) The Doctors
(3-64) Dating Game
(57) Secret Storm
(20-22-30) Another World
(5-40) General Hospital
(3) The Linkletter Show
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(20) Tombatane Territory
(23) Mike Douglas Show
(3) Hatman
(40) Flintstones
(3) Ferry Mason 4:25 4:30 (C) (C) (8)

5:00 (3)

TV's Better With the

sweeping the nation has at least one good thing going for it: It low every plot twist with eyes appreciate television.

This viewer, with streaming eyes, plugged nostrils and assorted aches that pills don't re-

During the day, those endless game shows with the merry money to see those oldies. hosts and the squealing contest-

NEW YORK (AP) - The cur- quires a newspaper and a bunch Walter Pidgeon. It may have 9:30 been one of the very worst movles ever made, but one could foled off to dreamland.

When this bug departs, if ever, it will be interesting to 11:25 compare the worst of our 1969 lieve, spent Wednesday in the television fare with some of company of an unobtrusive TV those old movies. It has got to be infinitely superior in every way-remember, we once paid

For the rheumy-eyed, the hapants were much too noisy to piest TV consists of shows 11:8

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FRIDAY 70 PROGRAM

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(3) News with Frank Rey-nolds (C) (22-50) Huntley - Brinkley Re-(C)

(C) 6:45 (20) Lecal News 7:90 (3) Death Valley Days (C) Ploneer woman's kindness to Indians saves tives of her captured husband and son. (20) Husband and son. (20) Husband and (C) (C)

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(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (25-35-69) News — Weather — Sports and Features (C)
 (3) Wild Wild West (C)
 (25-25-59) High Chapaarral (C)
 (8) Operation Entortainment Host, Tim Conway, from Par-ris Ialand, So. Carolina, with guests Ford and Hines, Etrile Anderson, Honey Anderson, Honey Limited, girl pop sing-ing group, Alice Jones, The Canatrelli Family, trampoline att.

 (3) Gemer Pyle - UBMC (C)
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 (3) Gemer Barry with guest stars, Barry Sullvan, Jack Kelly, Gia Scala and Fritz Weaver.
 Publisher Glenn Howard is called before Benate commit-tee to answer charges that he stole fortune in US Army funds while serving with OSS in Italy during WW II. (C)
 Felony Squad (C)
 Part II, Sam risks his career by pushing murder investiga-tion opposed by powerful publishing magnate.
 (3) Friday Night Movie 8:30

publishing magnate,
 (3) Friday Night Mevie
 "Four For Texas" '63 Two men constantly feud with one another until crooked banker comes up with dastardly plan which forces men to unite for common cause. Frank Sinatra Dean Martin, Anita Ekberg, The Three Stooges, Ursula Andress, Charles Bronson, Vic-tor Buono. (C)
 Comedy-series starring acer-bic comedian, with guest Jim Nabors and Pat McCormick, Don's sidekick.
 (6) Guns of Will Senneti (C)

Cabors addekick. (6) Guns of Will Sennett (C) (7) Guns of Will Sennett (C) (8) Judd for the Defense (C) Judd defends man who is vicilim of computer's error. William Daniels and Jac-qualite Scott, guests with Pe-ter Donat and Don Porter. (3-323-30-40) News — Weather and Sports (C) (30) Films (3) Friday Spectacular "The Miniver Story" '50 Se-que ito 'Mra. Miniver' which deals with her family's ad-justment to peace after WW II. Greer Garnon, Walter Pidgeon. John Hodiak, Leo Genn. "The Desperate Search" '53 Howard Keel' Jane Greer, Patricia Medina, Keenan Wynn. (20,730) Tanicht Ghen Yah

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Wynn. (20-22-30) Tonight

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Look for More TV Widows

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A show with low ratings but critical acclaim will be canceled and, immediately, there will be a well-organized protest with letters to the networks and to TV columnists and perhaps even some equally well-organized demonstrations before network headquarters. If the promay even keep the show on the air—anyway, for a little while. Established variety shows will

try desperately to insert outrageous political commentary and the late evening conversation shows will try to steer the talk into daring areas in hopes of stimulating controversy or at least some publicity.

bear, and the suffering in the can be glanced at, not watched soap operas had a tendency to closely. NBC, "Music Hall," make the invalid thrash around, with Nancy Sinatra surrounded of those elderly movies that are formers and plenty of sleek muground out during odd hours of sic was thus one of the most efthe morning and afternoon. This viewer turned on a per-

fectly dreadful World War II film in which Ginger Rogers way with a song and she was played Rosy the riveter, and helped immeasurably by Don after about 15 minutes it had Ho and the team of Sandler and worked better than a sleeping Young.

pill. rie playing an heiress who ac- ent guest star each time.

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But exactly right were some by some smooth musical perfective prescriptions of the evening hours.

Miss Sinatra has a pleasant

The weekly NBC show has an Later, when Dick Cavett with impossible task cut out for its Abe Burrows were much too producers-to turn out "somenoisy and happy, there was a thing like a variety special evtest attracts much attention, it 1937 movie starring Wendy Bar- ery seven days and use a differ-

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