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About Town

An evening of Chapita, Laured and Harity and Benchicy Ilms will be presented Sonday at 7:80 p.m. at the Whiten Memorial Library anditorium, 85 N. Main R. The Illing are the fourth in an eight-sector showing of the Cinema Burday night, sponsor-ed by the Manchester Commu-nity College.

he Altar Guild of Emmanuel heren Church will meet Mon-at 7:80 p.m. at the home of a Ivar Scott, 187 Barry Rd. Women's Chib of Man-

chestor will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Elmer Odell, 512 E. Canter St. Mrs. Fletoher will be co-

Come Doubles Club of North United Methodist Church will have a program on marcotics presented by one of Connect-lout's policemen from the State Police Special Service Division tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the church. There will be a film and display. The event is open to members and friends.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will conduct youth instruction tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

The Youth Choir of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will rehearse tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. at the church.

nday at 8:15 a.m. Aug. 15, received a posthumous was inducted into the Army

Omar Shrine Club will install Williard Dickenson as president at its annual meeting tonight at Willia's Steak House. The social bour is 320 and dimmer at 7:30 The distingtion of the second dimension r is 6:30 and dinner at 7:30. The citation with the bronze Peter Gram will show star praised Ursin for his "outabout the Summer standing meritorious service." He served in Vietnam for only

out Pack 47 of South He is Bolton's only casualty i ited Methodist Church will the Vietnam war. tangent at 7 at the church Any Ursin's good conduct m ed a l, boy wisting to join may attend National Defense Service Medal tonight's meeting with a par-Vietnam Campaign Medal and Polish Women's Ailiance 246

will have its monthly meeting and installation of officers Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Polish-American Club on Clinton St.

The Salvation Army Men's Club will have a business meet ing Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the Junior Chapel of the Citadel. Reents will be served.

Raymond LaGace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore LaGace of 300 Spring St., was recently inducted into Omega Alpha Psi fraternity at Boston College. He a junior majoring in eco-

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Florence Bettinger and members of her

The Manchester-Bolton Girl Scout Association will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Neill Hall of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The event is open to all dult registered Girl Scouts in

Public tryouts for the play "J.B." which will be present-ed March 12 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be held Sun day at 3 p.m. in Neill Hall of

The Junior Fellowship of Center Congregational Church, which is open to all young people in Grades 7 and 8, will meet omorrow at 6:45 p.m. at the church. A representative of Newington Hospital for Crip-pled Children will show a film and speak about "Tomorrow's Child." Those attending the event are reminded to bring ollipops to be used for chil-

dren's parties at the hospital. Cub Scout Pack 47 of South United Methodist Church will

meet tonight at 7 at the church. Tomorrow between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. the entrance

examination and preliminary dmissions preparations for incoming East Catholic High School freshmen will be adninistered at the school.

Grace Group of Center Con-Monday at 8 p.m .in the Robbins Room. Members are reminded to bring items for a elent auction.

Technical Sgt. Leonard J. Rubacha, USAF, husband of former Betsey Jacobson whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jacobson, live at 92 Princeton St., is stationed at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. He is an electronic equipment tech-nician of the Pacific Air Forces.

Aviation Machinist Mate Airman William J. Lorentzen, USN of 312 Birch Mt. Rd. was recently awarded the Air Medal during ceremonies aboard the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid in the South China Sea. The sward recognizes aviators and service-men who have flown at least compat or combat support mis-

Posthumous Citations for Bolton Soldier thomas Barry of The family of William Ursin, Co. C. 29th Infantry, 3rd Bri- School. (Herald photo Church will conduct killed in action in Vietnam last gade, 9th Infantry Division. He ceivicius)

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those who appear at our ses-sions," Odegard said. "We promise them that something will be done -and then it isn't Last night's session was manned only by Odegard. Al-

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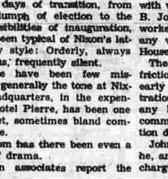
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Counterinaugural Activity Antiwar demonstrators use a portion of the big tent as a table for a snack in Washington yesterday. The government agreed to allow antiwar demonstrators to erect the tent near the Washing'on Monument for their "counterinaugural ball." (AP Photofax)

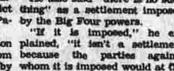
4th Soviet Spaceman Lands Safely MOSCOW (AP) - Cosmonaut Boris Volynov landed safely in

A He Takes Office Monday
 By WALTER F. MEARS Associated Press Writer
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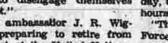
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Yen Lau, deputy chief of the

Van Thieu Announces

'Some' GIs To Withdraw From Vietnam This Year

til mid-July.

SAIGON (AP) - President Abrams believes the South Nguyen Van Thieu announced Vietnamese army will not be

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Conference Center today at the opening of the enlarged Vietnam peace conference. At the opening session of the talks in Paris, full accord was reached on procedural matters, such as rules for forthcoming meetings, security and order of languages to be used. (AP Photofax via cable from Paris)

Nixon Preparations End;

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1969

DON'T OVERSTRAIN

Sheinwold on Bridge

Dow Averages Climb 10 Points Stocks' Rally During Week **Best** Since Last November

mentum in blue chips to push straight month.

As to how far the rally might go, Hooper added "no one is smart enough to measure all the factors, especially when trading is so institutional." Newton D. Zinder of E.F. Hut-that "the fear of additional mon." Was the main factor behind the If there were a classic recov-recent decline. Manchester Drive-In — Night that East started with K-Q-J-10 They Raided Minaky's, 9:10. of diamonds, and the hand is hopeless unless East also has U.A. Theater — Impossible Years, 2:00, 3:35, 5:25, 7:15, have opened the bidding. There-

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On Monday the Dow Jones in-instrial average skidded down 5 922.11, a level around which Wall Street technicians had ex-pected buying to develop. The which the influence of President John-son's statement in his State of the Union message that the Fed-eral budget for the year begin-rise that the formation of the the formation of the days. On the week, the Dow indus-trials advanced 10.01 to 235.54. This was still 50 points below the near-record high of 955.05 posted on Nov. 29, right before the first of a scries of interest the first of a scries of interest the first of a scries of interest boosts. There was enquich ate boosts. There was enough record levels for the second

the average up by a fraction to set in the week, investors a get in the week, investors a get in the week, investors a govern-point on it was all downhill. Lucien O. Hooper of W.E. price increases will be slowed Hutton & Co. said that the only moderately this year, and

rading is so institutional." If there were a classic recov-ery of about half the losses, he said, it would bring to Dow in-dustrials back to the 945-950 main basically unchanged," he addad

The Associated Press average The five most active issues of 60 stocks this week advanced this week on the New York 4.0 to 353.0, for its best rise Stock Exchange were: F

67,117,000 the previous week. The five most active issues U. A. Theater — Impossible rose and 688 fell. New highs for Stock Exchange were: "State Theater — The Party

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know how to play the spades even without looking at the hands of the defenders. Since you are sure to lose two Huitton & Co. said that the only moderately this year, and also by the decision of stock ex-temporarily oversoid condi-tion." "Psychologically, we have it was feit, would lend continui-seen sort of a temporary climax of bearisimess," Hooper added. As to how far the rally might go, Hooper added "no one is to co., commented however. B. How to the there is to be a rising trend. So Bad About Feeling Good? Manchester Drive-In — Night to the test started with K-Q-J-10

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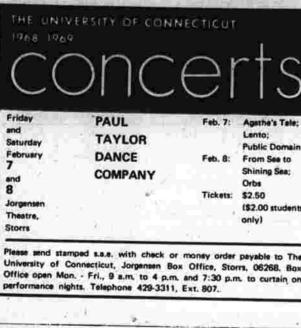
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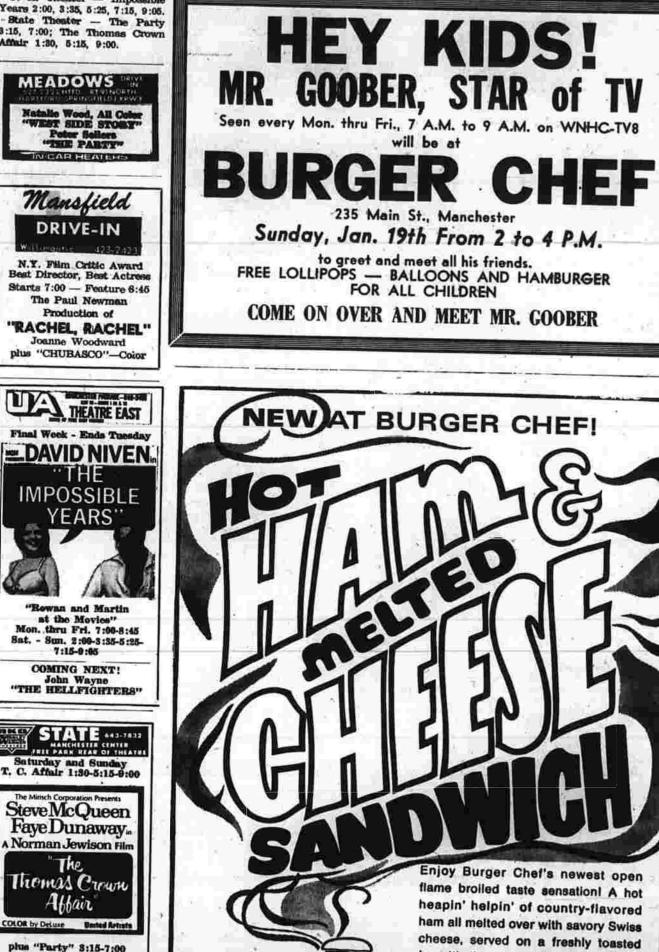
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Business Bodies :--: :--: IONA CHANGES The Jone Manufacturing Co. on Regent St. recently an-nounced charges in its Field Sales Organization. The New England territory, formerly handled as a single unit, has been split into two peparate territories o Gerald F. O'Rourke, vice resident, marketing. New Hampshire, Maane, Bastern Mass., and Rhode Isand will now be the responsibility of C. B. Myers Associ-ates, based in Boston. Coneotiout, Vermont, and Western Mass. will be handled by An-thony DelCanto, headquartered Bartford. t was also announced that the Pennington Co., which has overed the State of Indiana for ona, will now cover the entire State of Ohio as well. The Pennington Co. is based in Cincin-nati, Ohio with offices in In-dianapolis, Columbus, Cleve-land, and Louisville, Ky. BANK REPORT Officials of the Hartford Naional Bank and Trust Co. reported record high earnings for 1986 as well as total assets topping the \$1 billion mark. Net operating earnings for 1988 were reported to be \$8,-573,687, an increase of 14.6 per cent over 1967. Earnings per Listening to the sound of music is Bob Warner, 384 Woodland St., one of the owners of the new on Rt. 30, the store opened on Dec. 14 and carries are for the year amounted to on Rt. 30, the store opened on Dec. 14 and carries \$3.22 based on 2,660,064 shares Stereo East recently opened in Vernon. Companions in the venture are Richard Goulding of Ellington and George Polozie of 124 Orchard St., Rockville. The bank's total assets on Dec. 31, 1968 were \$1,063,465,-767. Deposits for 1968 totaled \$943.109,669. 960. Federal taxes for the year JOINS AGENCY were \$3,721,574. Total operating income rose Total Capital Funds during \$52,956,231 while operating the year increased to \$80,705,-openase amounted to \$40,662,- 545. Mrs. Janice Hodge, 121 Falk- Raymond F. Hickey, 29, Tpke. opposite Deepwood Dr. nor Dr., has joined the F.M. O'Leary Dr., has been promoted Construction already underway Gaal Agency on Hebron Rd., to superintendent in the under- is being handled by the Jarvis Bolton. writing research and develop- Construction Co. The restaurant ment department, casualty and is expected to open on March surety division at the home of. 1, and will accommodate 9 fice of Aetna Life and Casual- persons. ty in Hartford. Hickey joined Aetna in 1940 and had most re- Edward Beargeon (Burton's), cently served as supervisor, un-derwriting services. chairman of the Retail Division of the Manchester Chamber of Sanitas Service Corporation of Hartford which owns the Man-chester Window Cleaning Cb, recently announced a proposed three for one stock epilt and an increase in authorized corporation of 1967. This is a 10.2 per cent in-crease for Manchester derwriting services. an increase in authorized common stock from one to six mil-10.000 Hon shares. 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November While there are persistent WARSAW (AP) - Communist ministry. party boss Wladyslaw Gomulka It later was announced that has cracked down on anti-Semi- Gontarz was a secret police offi-Veteran's Organization, son tiam in the Interior Ministry cer with access to ministry re- feel he may still affect a recontiam in the interior atmastry cer with access to innary for feel he may still affect a rec-and is consolidating his position cords and archives. Many Go-after a serious challenge to his mulka supporters regarded him authority in 1968, sources re- as a tool of a campaign hatched land's ruling circle. ported today. Since the 63-year-old party apparetus and topple Gomulka. first secretary's re-election last After Poland's student demon-November, said the informants, strations last March against ELASTIC there have been a number of government censorship and the STOCKINGS personnel changes" in the gov- expulsion of dissident students, WHEEL CHAIRS ernment and party, and more Gontarz wrote a series of arti-are expected. Several provincial cles blaming the disturbances ARTHUR DRUG first secretaries have been oust- on Jews. He wrote about "Jewish Gestapo" and "collabora-The sources also reported that tors" who betrayed their own Gen. Mieczysław Moczar, a par- people walled up in Nazi ghetty secretary, deputy member of tos. the ruling Politburo and the in- He also accused Jews, who WHIST AND terior minister and secret police left the country after being dischief until last July, may lose missed from jobs, of joining an the chairmanship of Poland's "anti-Polish slander campaign" SETBACK the chairmanship of Poland's "anti-Polish slander campaign" 250,000-member Veterans Or- and betraying Poland with gantzation. Charges of anti-Semitiem. Gomulka's crackdown appar- Moczar, interior minister and ently began late last year after secret police chief at the time, Ryszard Gontarz, a journalist used the anti-Semitic theme in linked to the anti-Semitic cam- arousing the nationalistic Vie-paign and a member of the terane Organization and whip-**CARD PARTY** Sponsored by the ench Club of Manche Communist party cell in the In- ping up a press campaign terior Ministry, accused men against Jews in high positions. close to Gomulka of being "revi- It created a wave of purges and MON., JAN. 20th sionists"—the worst criticism in dismissals, and several thou-Communist ideology. and Jews emigrated in fear. WILL BE HELD. 8 P.M. Communist ideology. and Jews emigrated in fear. Gomulka retaliated swiftly, In July, Moczar was promoted the sources said. Gontarz was to a party secretary and deputy ORANGE HALL expelled from the party cell, the member of the ruling Politburo, PUBLIC INVITED executive committee of the cell and many feared Gomulka's was dissolved, and Gomulka re- days as first secretary of Po Annonmannan **OPEN HOUSE** SUNDAYS - 2:30 P.M. TO 5:00 P.M. **BIRCH MOUNTAIN** BOLTON - MANCHESTER LINE

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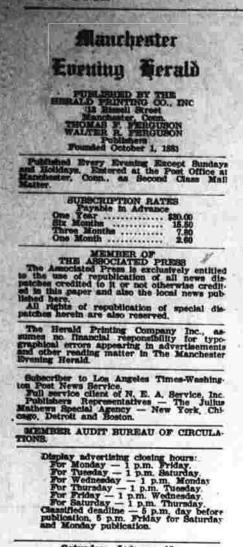
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Nixon Helped With The Table The table is, of course, symbolic, and

its qualities outlines the eventual ourse of the negotiations which will ake place around it.

The table itself is a physical affair, perfectly round, big enough to seat 24 persons, built out of tangible materials. That is what it would be, and what it night be, to any neutral, realistic ob-

But, by common consent and mutual colerance among the negotiators at Paris, his same table is other things.

To us and our South Vietnamese allies. it is a two-sided arrangement. We call it that ourselves, but we do not require those sitting on the other side of it to

To the North Vietnamese and their Vietcong associates, this same table is a four-sided arrangement. They will call it that, without insisting, however, that we echo their terminology.

So, by the flimsy device of letting everybody define the table to his own satisfaction, a diplomatic situation was chieved in which nobody was the loser. "We did not give in, and we did not

expect them to give in," said Ambassador Averell Harriman. Although the matter of the table took some 10 weeks of deadlock, and that has seemed a very long time, the prospect may be that that will prove a very quick resolution of difficulty. pared to the time it is going to take o bring the two, or the four, sides of the negotiations to all the other formulas which have to be found. Every formula that advances the realities of peace will have to be, in effect, a formula by which nobody loses or can be proclaimed to have lost. It is likely to take time, and dreary deadlock, and terribly regrettable additional casualties in the field, before he negotiators wear themselves down to the point where their tired imaginations can conceive of repeating the symbolism

of the table in some other practical re-It will happen. There is going to be peace of one unsatisfactory kind or

another. However imperfect it is, it will obtably seem better to everybody concerned than the continuation of the armed strugg le. Mean while, one circumstance concern-

ing the arrival of the compromise on the table does lend some merciful hope that the process toward the end of the armed conflict itself will not be unduly delayed by policies or politics on our part.

This is the disclosure that Presidentelect Nixon; acting through Ambassador Bunker in Saliron and Secretary of Statedesignate Wilhum P. Rogers, added his influence to that of President Johnson in the effort to persuade the government in Saigon to accept the compromise formula on the table for Paris.

This means not merely that Mr. Nixon was willing to help bring about this particular breakthrough while Mr. Johnson was still in office, but that he was also deepening his own acceptance of and commitment to the negotiation process at Paris. This solidifying of the American position, despite a change in administrations, may dd much to speed the day when what would be the greatest quick gain that could be hoped for from Paris - the arrangement of some kind of cease-fire - might find its: way to the center of the big round tat le which takes such odd and different shapes in the minds of those who set around st.

Swarthmore And Brandeis

At Swarthmore, it took the death of a young 52-year-old college president, of heart attack, to prompt a small group of Negro students to abandon their weekold occupation of the college admissions office. They abandoned their occupation out of respect to Dr. Courtney Smith. They could not have been insensitive, sither, to the possibility that the tension created by their action might have played a role in his death.

Up at Brandeis University at this writing, another group of Negro students still continues its occupancy of the university admissions office. The rest of the

university continues to function. The university President and faculty have agreed to some demands, like the now standard request, everywhere, for creation of a department of Afro-American studies. But they have not found themselves able to agree that some 75 students out of the university's total enrollment should have the power to name the teaching staff for such a department. nor have they been able to concede that Brandels needs to have a Negro become its admissions officer in order to guarantee that Brandels offers applicants of all races and all economic status a fair chance to get into Brandeis.

The presence of the fairly large occupying group of Negroes at Brandels and they do not include all the Negroes enrolled at Brandeis -would seem token indication that Brandeis has been trying to keep pace with the times in its admission policies.

The conclusion inescapable seems to be that the militants at Brandels are more interested in being militant than . they are in obtaining any particular reasonable objective. The authorities at Brandels have dealt with them with infinite patience and praiseworthy effort o avoid precisely the kind of violent confrontation the militants so obviously seek. But it seems time for such patience and restraint at Brandels to begin to pay off in the conduct of the Negro millants - without any additional tragic stimulus like that it finally took to move their counterparts down at Swarthmore

Burbank Our Cultural Capital?

Our national sophistication, although byjously bored and distillusioned with effort to identify ourselves with such needlework sampler gems as "the hand of the free" and "the last best hope of earth" can certainly not claim much satisfaction, either, with the way we have slipped so easily and comfortably into an ers of existence under the banner of "sock it to me."

No implement quite so shallow has ever before managed to cut quite so deeply into the national epidermis. It seems a kind of spiritual poverty, a special desperation for easy identification with one another and our own society, which allows the vernacular of the television show "Laugh In" such a quick conquest of what a stranger from another continent might logically assume to be our culture.

The quips and gimmicks of the Rowar and Martin production have, for a full year now, dominated our colloquialism and promoted our togetherness, They have spread out, with the imperious certainty of established folklore, into other shows and other networks, and labely into that greatest of all ties binding the American cultural and social fabric together, the commercial.

All this provides a warm and cosy wall within which we, the initiated, cuddle and smile and exchange recognitions, a special and comfortable elite secure in the possession of our own symbols and tribal codes.

Our visitors, alas, are forced to stand outside the magic circle, baffled and barriered and perhaps a little shocked and surprised at the brand of stuff that seems to cement us together, until, perhaps, we can arrange for them to take a two or three weeks course in the basic principles of "Laugh In" culture.

How can it happen that one television hour can succeed in making, out of a few catch phrases, a hurtling tricycle, a Henry Gibson, a Goldie, a product which unites this country culturally more than anything since the Declaration of Independence? The explanation seems to be that we hunger for one another, on terms of easy and casual mutual understanding and acceptance, and that we find at least some kind of suggestion of this within the closed circle of the NBC Monday night forced-draft nonsense.

It seems churitists to spoil what gift unity we have, from the laughmakers, by taunting the philosophers, political scientists and sociologists with their failure to find some other formula by which we can mean something to one another. We hope, some day, to see beautiful downtown Burbank.

A Tale Of Two City Experts

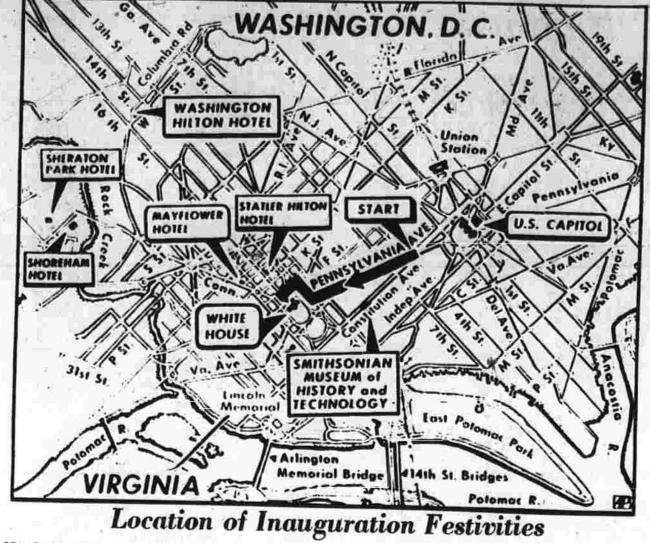
Speaking in what he said was his capacity as President-elect Nixon's "perrepresentative" on urban affairs Vice President-elect Agnew acnounce this week that the incoming Administra tion will welcome the advice of the poor about poverty programs - as long as they don't charge anything for it. "All too often," Agnew declared, "participation of the poor has been construed to mean playing both patient and doctor: when all too often the unhappy result has ranged from protracted delay at best prolonged extravagant boondoggling

It is heartily refreshing to learn that this sort of pinched, petty politicking, so characteristic of a man whose actual understanding of slum life is as limited as his grasp of solutions, will be strongly counterbalanced in Washington by the presence of Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a specialist whose scholarly background in sociology complements his practical interpretations in the urban foreground As introduced by Nixon yesterday Moynihan will serve as a special White House assistant on urban affairs and will head a new Council on Urban Affairs, a domestic planning staff comparable to the National Council.

The choice is a bright moment. Moynihan, a former Assistant Secretary of Labor and now head of the Harvard-MIT Joint Center for Urban Studies, is an informed, insightful analyst of the culture of poverty in the cities. He is a provocative thinker and a stern critic of many obsolescent concepts which have retarded serious progress in social and conomic reform

President-elect Nixon's first choice as an urban adviser - Agnew - left many Americans apprehensive. His second selection is unexceptionable.--NEW YORK

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Map locates the route of the inaugural parade Mon-day. Parade starts at Constitution and Pennsyl-vania Avenues and ends by the White House. Box-

This permanent type of bas would possess all the elements

needed to keep a large contin-

gent of astronauts and explor-

ers alive and happy for a long

time. Because it would be made

-Wonders of the Universe— **Manned Exploration**

By DR. I. M. LEVITT, DIRECTOR The Fels Planetarium of

The Franklin Institute Manned exploration of the and can orbit 280,000 pounds. cades is a reasonable assump-The Soviet Union has already indicated this is one of its prime objectives. Whether the United States will also undertake a manned planetary program is still undecided, but it is a safe bet that once the Soviets have made this commitment we will follow precedent and react to join in this explora-

Robert P. Haviland, of the Advanced Planning Group of Gen-Electric's Valley Forge Space Technology Center, has proposed a facility large enough of services and support planetary explorations. He

ploration Haviland indicates a planet- out being fully fueled or it surface base would be unwise could be fully fueled and provi

knowledge, planetary surfaces are, on the whole, inhospitable o human life. It takes a great deal more energy - and, therefore, more money - to launch a surface explorer. This is one reason why a manned lunar landing will be made by drop-ping from lunar orbit instead of going directly from earth to the moon's surface. Just as the lunar exploration can be effect- then about 44 Saturn 5 launch- tion. This is the time to impleed with leas launches from the earth by using the lunar orbital rendezvous technique, so the

same is true of the planets. This type of planetary exploration is in essence an evolutionary approach. It began with unmanned probes to the planets, several of which have been eminently successful. The Mars Mariner 4 spacecraft was a cess of this approach.

The next step would be a planetary orbiter to be followed by an orbiter-lander both still unmanned. This would be followed by a manned flyby or orbiter, If it were an orbiter, then an unmanned lander could be dropped. Finally, the "Explorer" would be launched; this would be both a manned orbiter and lander.

To implement this concept, Havilar.d suggests assembling a giant spacecraft on a launching pad and propelling it into a low earth orbit. The spacecraft would be made of 16 sphered each 40 feet in diameter. The spheres would be shaved and then assembled to make a ring 200 feet in diameter. The inner diameter of the assembly would be 120 feet. Plug-nozzle rocket engines would be used to launch the spacecraft as a single stage to earth orbit. The height of the ring would be 58 feet from the ip of the plug nozzle to the top of the spheres. The spheres would be made of aluminum 0.4 inches thick to withstand internal pressures-for they would be launched as pressurized fuel tanks containing liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen. Once the spacecraft was in orbit, the anks could be vented to provide astronaut quarters. While the size of the space-

staggering, it would not seem tors between sessions than at man of the Senate Committee so when we become accustomed the beginning of or during sesto seeing the Saturn 5 opera- sions. tional with several flights a This is one of those reform year. Haviland pictures the weight of 10,900,000 pounds, of

spacecraft would be much more up of 16 spheres, activities could efficient. The Saturn 5 has a takeoff weight of about 6 million pounds

planets within the next two de- This new spacecraft would have a takeoff weight of less than twice that of the Saturn 5 but it could orbit more than twice the weight. The reasons are the higher efficiency which size can produce and also the use of high-energy propellants. The Saturn 5 first stage uses kerosene and liquid oxygen for base would have to be self-con- die East, far from showing propellants and there is con- tained, capable of maintaining iderably more energy in hy. the expedition for the desired drogen than in kerosene. The procedure for launching

this spacecraft as an exploratory base around a planet would be the orbiting of the spacecraft to provide an ambitious range into a low earth orbit. Once in orbit the spacecraft would be refueled. pictures this facility as a logical Here two options are availevelopment in planetary ex- able. The spacecraft could be transferred to the planet with-

sloned. In the first case about 4 million pounds of propellants to be orbited by 16 Saturn 5 launchings would provide about ings would be necessary.

be segregated. There would be a living area, a food and dining area, a rest area and work centers. There would also have to be shops and supply centersthe shops to be used for repair was mostly thanks to oyuhtat eaten my plants and did \$8,000 and overhead work. There would have to be a communications center, a data center, a library and a sick bay or hospital. These are the basic elements. Others might be added to insure the mission's success. The duration-which might stretch over several years.

able to undertake optical and radar planetary exploration. As in earth-orbiting research satellites, ground teams would be able to make surface surveys to provide definitive information on the nature of the planet surface and interior. For this infortute for manned planetary ex-

This orbital base would be

These are critical times for our space planners. Because our manned lunar landing is 40% of capacity. If the entire for the next research plateau less than a year away, vehicle were used for a long- must be made. That next term operation, then it would be plateau is planetary exploracompletely refuel and additional tion. While probes have been equipment of about 1,300,000 proposed for the next decade, pounds would be added. If this no serious consideration has latter option were exercised, been given to manned explorament some of these studies.

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O. This 1969 session of the Gen- If the present committee syseral Assembly came into being tem is as solidly entrenched as spectacular example of the suc- prodded and admonished, by we may think it is, that is be- Frederick J. O'Donnell, a widsupposed legislative experts it other way to guarantee every widow, are assured of a big their had employed, to under- member of the Senate majority take various reforms and im- a title as chairman of some provements in its own structure committee, and every member and operating system.

> General Assembly, as a means for it to streamline its operations, reduce its confu- never be quite one chairmansions, and ease the amount of ship for each individual majorwork required of its members, ity party legislator, but the pro- cled, has 13 children-sevenwas that there be a consolida- posed reform reduction in the sons and six daughters, ranging tion of legislative committees, number of committees would reducing the traditional list of have meant prying 15 good and 28 such committees to a new faithful Democrats loose from tight maximum of 18.

Faced with this supposedly tee chairmanships they have expert and highly sensible rec- now received. ommendation, the 1969 session Nor should the office of comconvened itself on the morning mittee chairman be considered, of Wednesday, Jan. 8, and lost in the Connecticut Legislature, hardly the blink of an eye in merely a title, to look impresvoting itself a new list of 29 sive on stationery. Along with committees. This, by anybody's vanity, it confers power. It conarithmetic, was an increase of fers power to deal with other one in the number of commit- committee chairmen, and even tees instead of a reduction of with the party leadership itself, 15, as had been recommended. of both the Republican and Democratic leaderships offered the explanation that it seemed sector is beautiful and the whole state of Con-necticut on its head, as when a necticut on its head are the necticut that the interim period between vengetul Republican chairman this session and the next would of the House Committee on Fibe a more suitable time for in-stituting the reform reduction in session because he would not the number of committees. But we find it difficult to

imagine that the reform will be

year. Haviland pictures the proposals which roes against spacecraft as having a takeoff the vanity and privilege of the legislator, and which, therefore, come law. which 10,300,000 pounds would is certain to encounter more be oxygen and hydrogen. The difficulty than other proposals, weight lofted into orbit would like increased salary and staff be but 641,000 pounds. While this and office space, which have chance the individual legislator freshments, the other girl sachusetts, \$361,113; New

of the Senate minority a post-One of the most elemental tion as ranking minority mem- clerk, recently solved the housber on some committee.

In the larger numerical memtheir ambitions for the commit-

and there have been some his-Subsequently, representatives toric, classic moments when a produce bills necessary to the budget in the final minutes of bond." craft at takeoff now seems any more popular with legisla- an obdurate Democratic chairthe regular session, or as when on Finance with tood the joint in the city clerk's department. pleas of both his own and the And, naturally, they bumped

> Reform realists do not ask another widow on the staff," changes which out in half the "When I went to get some re- \$238,978; Maine, \$149,034; Mas-

Current Ouotes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS tor of a plant nursery told the "Free Vietnam is today sub-stantially stronger than it was, bothersome. stantially stronger than it was, militarily as well as politically, and we shall not forget that it of cattle in my nursery. They'd sults."-South Vietnam Presi- said. dent Nguyen Van Thieu in a Nickel said part of the probfarewell message to U.S. Presi- lem was caused by children and dent Johnson.

"The French government believes that the crisis in the M'dsigns of the appeasement hoped for, is in the midst of a worrisome aggravation."--Announcement from the French Foreign Ministry inviting U.S., British and Soviet officials to talks on the Middle East.

"I strongly believe that coni mining is not a job for people. I is too hard and too dangerous." -Kentucky coal company president Harry LaVeers Jr., urging the Kentucky River Developface and interior. For this infor-mation there can be no substidustries to improve the area's nority groups struggle !

"If theyr's going to dump the what middle income citizen death penalty in California, let have accepted as "acceptable, them do it on this case."-Chief groups everywhere seek to be Deputy prosecutor Lynn Compton discussing possible appeals court action on the empaneling of a jury for Sirhan Sirhan, the man accused of assassinating Sen, Robert F. Kennedy.

Fred and Fran Start Out with 23 Ready-mades

BOSTON (AP) - Talk about a ready-made family! Fred and Fran are starting out with 23

"kids." widow, are assured of a big turnout for their marriage Feb. 2 at Blessed Sacrament Church in the Jamaica Plain section. ing shortage. He bought a

three-family home and is conbership of the House, there can verting it into a 16-room, one family residence. O'Donnell, thin and bespecta-

in age from 8 through 25. Mrs. Brady, plump and pretty, has 10 children, from 9 to 28. "I know it sounds startling to most people, but when you have

such a large family a few more doesn't present such a prob-lem," O'Donnell said. He added that Fran has three children married "and my three oldest girls will be sharing an

apartment, so we will number only 19." The children of each family joined in helping send wedding invitations, And, naturally, all

are looking forward to the big quite different from bringing up Connecticut will receive more

fail in love, this experience cre-ates a very special sort of The office announce How did the

When Mrs. Brady took a job

"I was chatting with Fran and

Florida Ranchers 'Gripe' About **Horse Catching**

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) - Big city police departments use a wrecker to tow traffic-blocking autos off the streets at \$15 each and, in this fouth Florida ranching town, a horse catcher leads off stray steeds at the same price. Davie, with narrow streets some of them gravel, appears rustic, unlike Fort Lauderdale, its highly developed neighbor to the east. Davie is surrounded pastures and livestoch

Ranchers are upset about Po-lice Chief Richard Nickel's version of the town dog catcher. At a City Council meeting called to hear the gripes, ranch-er Oari Griffin—who paid \$34 in bail and feed for two of his wan-

dering ponies-was spokespa for 18 ranchers. "I realize something has to be done to keep these animals off the highway," Griffin said, "But the man who picks up the horses should be a city employe, not a free-lancer profiting from the fees "

He said an ambitious horse catcher on the fee system might start cutting fences. "How did you set the price at

15, anyway?" Griffin asked "They charge \$15 to tow in a wrecked auto from off the high-

way," the chief said. "Yeah, but those guys have \$10,000 invested in the wrecking trucks. Your man uses a rope,'

was the reply. The current horse catcher Reserve Policeman Les Tucker also rounds up cattle who break out of their pens, also at \$15 a head. He keeps strays in his own corral until their owners show up.

Mayor Betty Roberts, opera-"One day there were 150 head

we have achieved these re- worth of damage," the mayor

weekend cowboys, city dwellers who keep their horses in untended pastures, Councilmen postponed until

Jan. 21 a decision on whether to abolish the horse catcher job.

A Thought for Today sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

"Surely there is a future and your hope will not be cut off." (Proverbs 23:18) These are not easy days in the

their rights, students chullengo free, the entire country suffers and agonizes over Vietnam . . . The list could be longer, but why remind us of what we know all too well?

What we need to know, with a new sense of assumnce, is that the future is open and not determined, and that we may nfluence and change our hu an course, if we will.

"And now abides faith, hope. " Once again we can become a people of hope, a hopeful people. It is not wishful thinking we speak of, but an inner faith, a sense of security that no matter what takes place, God What are you hoping for? Are you a person with a hope?

I hope so. Contributed by: The Rev. John E. Post. The United Methodist Church .

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Dancing at the East Side Rec is approved if conducted by recreation officials.

People of Manchester reach per cent of fat salvage quota with 4,438 pounds of fats and

10 Years Ago This was Sunday; The Herald not publish.

U.S. Grants Available For Training Teachers WASHINGTON (AP) - The

"If two people in our situation dollars, second in New England than one-quarter of a million The office announced new grants Friday totaling \$14 mil-Hon to help meet critical teacher shortages in 47 states, the

District of Columbia and Puerto Republican State Chairman to into each other in the office Montara are the three states let a measure the two state where births and marriages are which currently are not included in the grant program for

teacher training. The grants to New England legislators themselves to vote O'Donnell recalled Thursday. states are: Connecticut, sounds tremendous, this payload also been recommended as has to win a handsome title and sounds tremendous, this payload also been recommended as has to win a handsome title and sound steps toward greater legislative sound power. International folding- turned to Fran and said folding- Hampshire, \$132,716; Rhode is accumulate indisputable per- iy, 'He's a widower, but I hate land, \$140,866; Vermon t, to tell you. He has 13 children."



Business Mirror day, frankforts on roll, suster-kraut, potato chips, celery

By JOHN CUNNIFF

country, who might not appreci-ate the record he built, a record plishments, to extoll his own e evaluated himself as "an record. npreasive one."

The guns and butter-guns for prosecuting the war and pro-tecting American interests elsewhere, and butter for enriching the domestic life-symbolized to ohmon leadership.

act forego expensive domestic The victim, Larry James Ju-programs even though troubled lius, was injured in a dispute, going ahead with the plan. "I don't think they will o

foreign expenses but for a huge domestic program that was called the Great Society. Tremendous economic strides were made under Johnson in lifting families out of poverty, in caring for the sick, in making the elderly financial secure, in finding jobs for the unskilled, and even in making corporate

"We have witnessed a period of unprecedented economic the killing, Richard Grant, 1 of Hartford and Edward growth," the President said, Kittle, 31, of Torrington, and with expanded production, ris- awaiting trial on a charge ing standards of living, and the second-degree murder. lowest rates of unemployment in a decade and a half." According to State's Attorney Arnold Markle, Augustine and

At the beginning of the John- Julius and pursued him to the son administration inflation sidewalk where the other was not a serious problem. At joined in the attack. Julius die the close, consumer prices are June 2, a few hours after th rising at nearly 5 per cent a fight. year; the highest rate in 17

In the final months of his administration Johnson worked hard to bring spending into the with revenues. And, helped by an influx of revenues from at unexpectedly booming economy he reached his goal.

The balance was barely reached in time, however, for the American balance of payments situation—that is, the r lation of American spendin abroad to foreign spending her

-deteriorated dangerously. Because of heavy epending i

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP)-Guns, but-ber, a surplus and a remainder ber, a surplus and a remainder

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The reminder was addressed clouds as his term ended. Botton correspondent, And so the President, experi. well Young, tel. 643-8981. to Americans who might forget encing perhaps more criticism what Lyndon Johnson did for his than praise, felt it necessary to

Four Men Jailed

In Fatal Beating

Two other men indicted

But a great price was exact. Sebastian invaded Julius's apart-ment on Dwight Street, beat

Scouts To Hold

Family Night Boy Scout Troop 73 will hold a family night Monday in the education building of Bolton Congregational Church.

A pot luck supper will start at 6:30. All families are reinded to bring their own enting utensils. The charter will be present ed and badges will be award-

Tickets Available There are still a few tickets available for the Republican Inaugural Ball at Fiano's Restaurant Saturday. They may be punchased, from Mrs. Robert eterson or Mrs. Malcolm Lam

The evening will begin with social hour at 6, followed by a buffet dinner at 7 and dancing to Dick Lewis's band. Republicans from Coventry and Andover have been invited. The dress is semi-formal.

School Menu Monday, turkey noodle soup,

Vietnam and Europe and else- Wednesday, hamburg gravy

Cunard May Open OE2 to Sightseers

LONDON (AP) - The Cunard Line said today it is thinking of opening the Queen Elizabeth 2 to sightseers while it is being re-

paired at Southampton. Charities and other organiza-NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)- tions may also be invited to hire some people a dichotomy in the Four of five New Haven men the ship's restaurants and ball-Johnson leadership. As a man who was domesti-only oriented by origins, train-ing and experience, Johnson seemingly would not or could not forego expensive domestic more readership to man-the fatal beating can be kept at work. Sir Basil Smallpeice, chair-man, of Cunard, said he would have been given prison terms of up to seven years. The victim, Larry-James Ju-the section of the section of the section of the section of the section per Ciyde Shipbuilders before going ahead with the plan.

programs even though troubled lius, was injured in a dispute, abroad was draining the mar-tion's finances. As a result, the United States spent their into a dangerous whirtpool of inflation, attempt-sebastian, 24, Friday to terms and the result in a dispute, superior Court Judge Douglass B. Wright sentenced William Augustine, 26, and Clarence Sebastian, 24, Friday to terms and the result in a dispute, "I don't think they will ob-ject," he said. Opening up Queen Elizabeth 2 to shore visitors for 30 cents a tour would help Cunard recoup damage to her turbines on the ing to pay not only for heavy of 2½ to 7 years each. He damage to her turbines on the foreign expenses but for a huge sentenced Leroy Brito, 24 to a 2 liner's shakedown cruise.



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News for Senior Citizens

Churches

19:30 a.m. Church Numery, Kindergarten Graden 1 through 8. 6 p.m., Junier and Mathodist Youth Fellows 8 p.m., Young Adult group meet at the parsonage.

florith United Methodist

Rev. Gary S. Carnell Associate Paster Rov. Carl W. Saunders

Associate Pastor Confirmation class.

Study Class, Susannah

9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. Ecumenical Week of Prayer. The Rev. Mr. Saunders preaching, Sermon: "On Escap-ing A Rut." Service of Baptism at 10:45 service. Church School for infant-toddlers through adults. Open House for all parents to visit Nursery II through high school, Church School cursulum on display in the Recep-7:30 p.m., Adult membership seminar at Susannah Wesley Hall, Grade 9 Methodist Youth

Fellowship.

Emanuel Lutheran Church Church and Chestaut Sin. Bev. C. Henry Anderson, Rev. Eric J. Gothberg, Pastors

9 and 10:45 a.m., Divins Wor ship and Church School. Nurs-Anderson, "Christ and Personal Relationships."

2 p.m., Annual meeting of the congregation in Lather Hall.

Trinky Convenant Church inclumatack St. near Keeney St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen,

Pastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, with

classes for all ages, 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. The Rev. Mr. Swepsen preach-ing "When Trials Lead You." ursery for pre-school children. Confirmation class. 4:30 p.m., Inquirers class. 7 p.m., Family night with all youth groups. Adults will have talk sessions. Theme: "Where He Leads Us." Pastor Swensen

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God)

647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, Pastor ____

9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m., Divine Worship. 7:30 p.m., Family gospel service. Hymnsing, gospel music, and Bible message.

-----Second Congregational Church 385 N. Main St. Bev. Felix M. Davis,

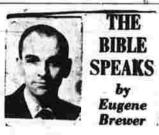
Minister Boy. Ernest S. Harris, Associate Minister _____

10 a.m., Morning Worship Munsery through Church School Grade 8. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Davis. 11:15 a.m., Music committee

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meeting.

Seeing that no Christian lives a parfect life, a legiti-mate inquiry is "How is he to be forgiven?" Obviously, suit must be made before God for divine acquittal, but When Simon, a converted When Simon, a converted magician, sinned by seeking to purchase divine gifts with money, Peter told him: "Re-pent therefore of this thy wickednass..." Acts 8:22. Repentance consists of a change of will—a change of attitude toward the sin and its antithesis. This change within is produced by Godly sorrow, 2 Cor. 7:10. Jas. 5:16 tells Christiana

sorrow, 2 Cor. 7:10. Jas. 5:16 tells Christians: "Confess your faults one to another ..." There is no Biblical precedent for con-tensing them to special olerical media. There is "one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus," 1 Tim. 2:5. No man can ab-solve another or pronounce absolution to another. Bimon also was told "... and pray God if perhaps the thought of thine heart may be forgiven thes." Jamas also said "...and pray one for another..." In summation, the erring Christian must repent of sin, confess it before God and to any he has wronged, and pray to God through Jesus alson.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Vernon and Lydall Streets Phone: 643-3517 Bible Classes, 9:60 s.m. Vorship, 16:60 s.m., 6:60 p.m.

Mannes at 0:45, 7:45 and 11:00 a.m.

Rev. John J. Dehmey, Paster Rev. Kenneth J. Printie Rev. Harry Mellicien Cannes at 7. 8. 9:15. 10:00 in church. 9:16, 10:30 and 12:00

Church of the Assumpti Adams St. and Thompson Ed. Rev. Edward S. Popla, Paster

Rev. Ernest J. Coppa Innee at 7. 8. 8:16.

St. James' Church Magr. Edward J. Reardon, Paster Rev. Joseph E. Vujs Rev. Thomas Barry Rev. Vincent J. Flynn

Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. -

> **Church** of Christ Lydall and Vornon Siz. Eugene Brewer, Ministe

-----9 a.m., Bible classes. 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon: "The Dimensions of Love." 6 p.m., Worship.

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St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Sts.

Rev. George F. Nostrand, Rector Rev. James W. Bottoms Rev. Stephen M. Price Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman ____

7:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 9 and 11 a.m., Holy Communion. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Nostrand. 9 a.m., Church School. Crib class and nursery care. Adult

7 p.m., Evening prayer. 7 p.m., Daily Evening pray-

St. John's Polish National **Catholic Churden** Rev. Walterd A. Hyunko, Pastor

ject for tonight: "Lord, Teach Israel and Europe. This should ing, we have 22 blankets avail-Us To Pray." Us To Pray." First Church of Christ, Scientist 447 N. Main St. 11 a.m., Sunday church serv. ice, Sunday School and nursery. "Idfa" is the suble of a nice and nursery. "Idfa" is the suble of a nice and nursery. "Idfa" is the suble of a nice and nursery. "Idfa" is the suble of a nice and nursery. "Idfa" is the suble of a nice and nursery. "Idfa" is the suble of a nice and nursery. "Idfa" is the suble of a nice and a nursery. "Idfa" is the suble of a nice and nursery. "Idfa" is the suble of the suble of the nice and nursery. "Idfa" is the suble of the nice and nursery. "Idfa" is the suble of the suble of the nice and nursery. "Idfa" is the suble of the nice and nursery. "Idfa" is the suble of the nice and nursery. "Idfa" is the suble of the nice and nursery. "Idfa" is the suble of the suble of the nice and nursery. "Idfa" is the suble of the nice and nursery. "Idfa" is the suble of the nice and nursery. "Idfa" is the suble of the nice and nursery. "Idfa" is the suble of the nice and nursery. "Idfa" is the suble of the nice and nursery. "Idfa" is the suble of the nice and nursery. "Idfa" is the suble of the nice and nursery. "Idfa" is the suble of the nic ice, Sunday School and nursery. Does that sound good to you? Lea, who is our crown will also 9 a.m., Sunday School. "Life" is the subject of the Well, if you have a Gold Card, brokkery instructor, will also 9 a.m., Sunday School. Lesson-Sermon, the Golden Text and sixty-five cents, it's all teach the rug hooking. It will be quite an interesting class, so

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Service, United Church Board ing the food, and cleaning up We are holding an aris and for World Ministries, guest afterward. These girls are be-preacher. Sermon topic: "Chris- ing trained for food service. ter every Thursday morning tian World Service: Power on a This coming Wednesday the from 10 to noon These next few Rev. James A. Bonnema, tian World Service: Power on a This coming Wednesday the from 10 to noon These Bext tow 9:45 a.m., Fulcrum." Coffee social after Diner's Club will have a weeks we will be finishing up 9:15 service. pleasant surprise for all, as Mrs. on our blanket afghans and out. all ages. 9:15 a.m., "The Agora", Rob- Adele Fendell, originally from door floor mats. We have a few Nursery. bins Room. England, will play classical, door mat materials left; how-6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship, modern, Hawaiian and Israeli ever, the blanket material this 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship, modern, Hawaiian and Israeli ever, the blanket material this Robbins Room. 7 p.m., "Our Search for God." Guest Speaker, The Rev. Roger the guitar at the age of nine limited in the amount of Manner of Branford, Conn. Sub-and since then has performed in blankets available. At this writh Manner of Branford, Conn. Sub-and since then has performed in blankets available. At this writh Manner of Branford, Conn. Sub-and since then has performed in blankets available. At this writh Manner of Branford, Conn. Sub-and since then has performed in blankets available. At this writh Manner of Branford, Conn. Sub-and since then has performed in blankets available. At this writh Manner of Branford, Conn. Sub-and since then has performed in blankets available. At this writh Manner of Branford, Conn. Sub-and since then has performed in blankets available. At this writh Manner of Branford, Conn. Sub-and since then has performed in blankets available. At this writh Manner of Branford, Conn. Sub-and since then has performed in blankets available. At this writh Manner of Branford, Conn. Sub-and since then has performed in blankets available. At this writh Manner of Branford, Conn. Sub-and since then has performed in blankets available. At this writh Manner of Branford, Conn. Sub-Manner of Branfo

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Et. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Paster Rev. Elchard Bernier,

Amintant Pastor Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 5 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Holy Communion, ser-11:45 a.m.

Happenings

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For Teens Sunday, Jan. 19 Bolton Lake, 2 p.m., public Worship Service, the American Youth Hostels Due to curriculum conferhike of six miles sponsored by

through the YWCA. ences no lunches will be served Whiten Library Auditorium, Jan. 22, 23, and 24 at school

at the door. Monday, Jan. 20

Rev. Harold W. Bichard 9 and 10:30 a.m., W Service. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Richardson, "United AD Things." Church School.

Const Congregational Church United Church Of Christ Rt. 44A, Covenity Rev. Robert E. Bechtais,

9:30 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., Service of Worship 5 p.m., Annual meeting.

tower, Jam 1 issue, "You Must St. George's Episcopal Claurch Not Forget." Et. 446, Belton Rev. John D. Hughes, Interim Priest

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St. Poter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Ed., Wapping Rev. James A. Birdinal

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Eastminster United Presbyterian Fellowship Rev. Gordon Bates, Ministr George Siye School, Kingston Dr., off Oak St.,

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School Menu Next Week

sauce; Tuesday, pizza, green beans, ice cream. Milk, bread

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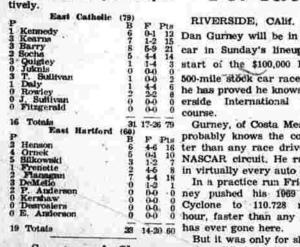
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des jumped to a quick found the Hornets in t. The guests, plagued booting and poor ball found East Hartford strong floor abooting. score stood at 17-14 going the second period, a lead never gave up.

had a field day under the hoops, notting 21 points to lead the a scorers. Also hitting

Pornets, 71-52, Ed Fitzgerald lead all scorers with 27 points. Kevin Falls and Don Gaudreau canned 16 and 12 points respec-



England S portsmen's and grabs Friday. Camping Show opened a mine- Cale Yarborough finished with 56 day stand at War Memorial Au- the top speed of the day. The Plainville 57, Putnam 51 fitorium today with Ken Harrel. Timmonsville, S.C., resident Conard 60, Hall 58 flock of other athletes and ce- a 1969 Mercury Cyclone.

UP AND IN-Tim Kearns Grabs Rebound and Scores for Eas

Streaking Knicks Win 15th in Last 16 Games

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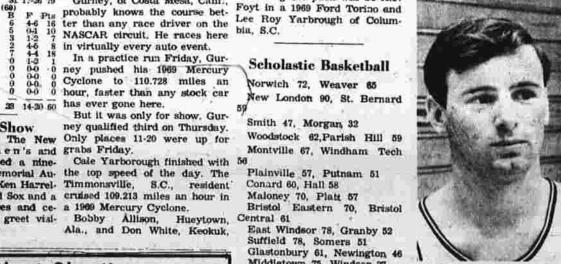
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Sportsmen's Show ney qualified third on Thursday. BOSTON (AP) - The New Only places 11-20 were up for Woodstock 62, Parish Hill 59

Stafford 74, East Granby 26



Plays Today Hustling Jimmy Murtaugh will be in the lineup of Manchester's Community College basketball team when it entertains Housatonic Community College at the Clarke Arena at 3 o'clock. The locals will be shooting for their 11th win in

14 tries.

Sports Viewing

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1:00 (30) AFL All-Stat (8) NBA : Warriors

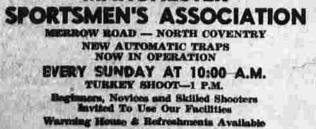
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Tony Jackson Comes Back, **Haunts** Nets

free throws, an ABA record, Elsewhere, Denver walloped Los Angeles 120-102 and Dallas downed New Orleans 110-95. Larry Jones hit 19 of his 24 points in the second period as Denver took the lead against Los Angeles for good, Bill Mc-Gili also had 24 for the Rockets, the won their 17th home gam

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les Invitational Indoor meet as the winner of the 1,000-yard run in 2:07 flat, one second off the world record. Doubell, Olympic gold medge Goerge Young, the Arizona finished fourth in 8:45.8, Description of the States Description of New Zealand cross country champion from Other winners included Willie Kansas, was second in 8:42.6 to Davenport in the high hurdles in upset famed Rom Clarke of Aus-traita, timed in 8:44.2, 00-yard dash in 6.1, the mame Tracy Smith of the U.S. clocking for second place 13,600-seat Sports Arens, Army, who set the early pace, George Gaines, unattached but now at Ban Jose State.

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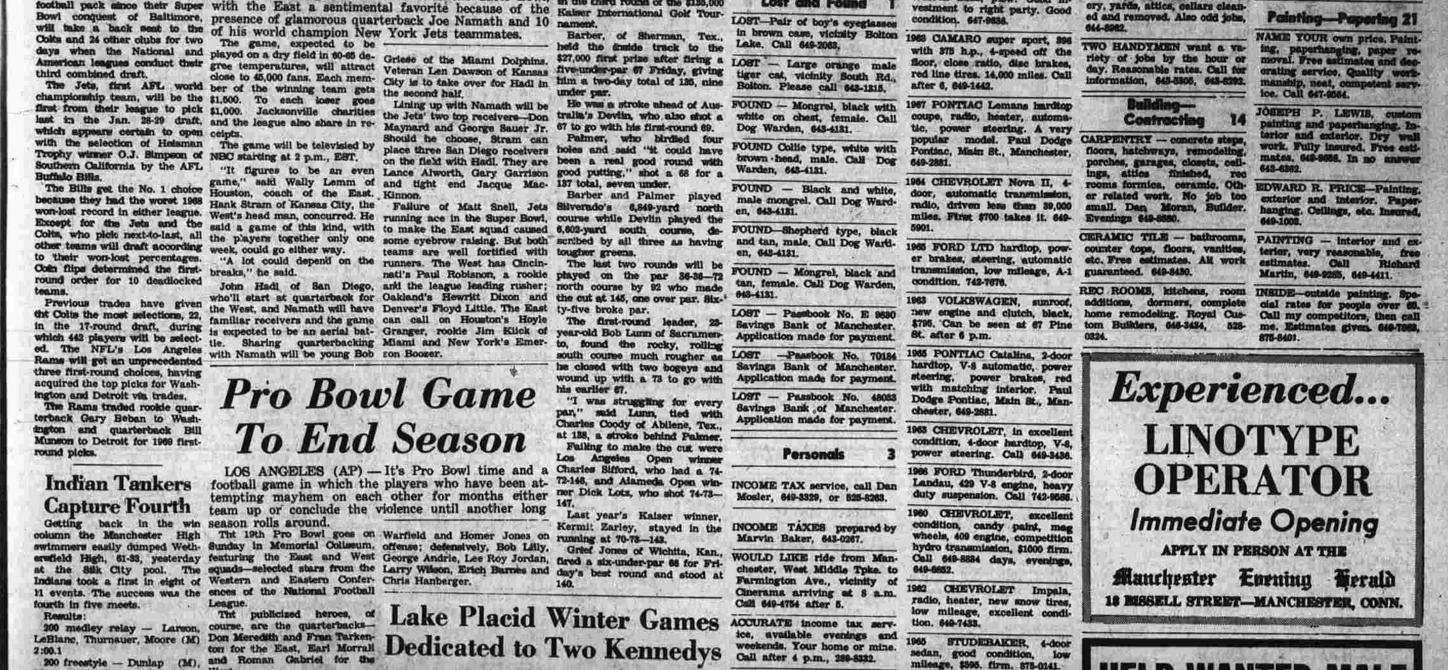
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PAGE FOURTER Manchester Area Obituary License Charge WILLS North **Faces Driver** Burin, 16, of West formerly of Rockville Vernon Police arrested Rus-sell H. Green, 21, of 105 High St., Rochville early last night and charged him with operating a motor vehicle while his li-cense was under suspension and failure to grant half the highmy at Hartford inguial. The was the widow of gradue M. Surke. Mrs. Surke was born in Mar-m and lived in Bookville for any years before going West Electioni about 20 years Bond was set at \$250 and he is scheduled to appear in Cir-cuit Court 12 in Manchester so. the was a communicant of a Church of St. Helena, West Edwin Cardin, 18, of Over-Survivors include a daughier, fra. Helen Burke McCarthy of Vest Hartford with whom she nade her home; a sister, Miss fary Grough of West Hartford, and several nicess and sphews in the Rockville area. The funeral will be held Mon-west faith a m from the Nonay at 9:15 a.m. from the Newthy at 9:16 a.m. from the New-hhrst and Whitney Funeral Herne, 776 Farmington Ave., West Einsteard, with a Mass of requiem at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, West Hart-ford, at 10. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cometery. Friends may call at the fu-meral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. HEBBON Miss Robin Clegg of Mari- In his post of associate genshe was driving west on Rt. 85 of Miss Oletta Garin ROCKVILLE - Miss Oleita Garin of West Hartford, a Rockville native, died yesterday at Hartford Hospital.

Mins Garin was born in Rockthe und had lived in West Hartford for 30 years. She was a member of the Church of St. Bridgid, Elmwood. She was emloyed as a secretary of the yeamore Corp., West Hartford. Survivors include a brother. Ham J. Garin of West Hartford; a sister, Mrs. John Man-nix of Jacksonville, Fia.; a

niece and a nephew. The funeral will be held Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Rich-W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a solemn high Manue of requisem at the Church of St. Bridgid at 10. Burial will be in Fairview Comstary, West

Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m.

Louis J. Harvey

COVENTRY - Louis J. Harvey, 70, of Wall St., who for more than 20 years operated "The Old Mill" with his brother, former State Rep. Albert J. Harvey of Willimantic, died last night at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Wil-limantic, He was the husband of Mrs. Amanda Vertefeuille Harvey

Mr. Harvey was born Nov. 18, 1888 in Lanarie, Canada, and the outdoor Sylvan Theater had lived in Coventry for many where follosinger Joan Baes world War I serving with the ago after the Daughters of the Man 11th Cavalry.

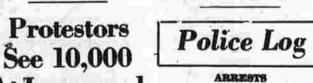
and brother, include two daugh- Hall.

brook Dr. was charged by Ver-mon Police with being intoxicat-ed after he was found last night at the Rt. 88 Car Wesh, police

There will be a coffee social after the 9:15 service.

borough lost control of the car eral secretary for the Division World Service, United yesterday and went off the right Church Boand for World Minisside of the road, State Police tries of the United Church of in Colchester said. She was Christ, the guest preacher charged with failure to drive in evaluates the need for aid to established lane and is people in underprivileged areas of the world. He also assists in scheduled to appear in Norwich Circuit Court 10. There were no organizing church sponsored re-lief and rehabilitation programs for victims of natural disasters, FLINGTON wars, political uprisings, and

David H. Paine, 36, of Springother man-made disasters. field, Mass., was charged with He has been active for many failure to drive in the estabyears in the intertienominational lished lane last night after the work of Church World Service he was driving north on of the National Council of Jobs Hill Rd. went off the right side of the road and hit a guard rail, State Police in Stafford Springs said. There were no inand Christian Literature.



At Inaugural Three youths were arrested and charged with breach of peace involving an incident last (Continued from Page One)

night about 11 in the Parkade House to the Capitol along the parking lot. same route the official parade Charged were Leon J. Ridwill take in the other direction ing, 16, Stafford Springs; Clif--is to follow a 1 p. m. rally ford Easter, 18 of 58 Spring St. Sunday. Rockville; and Patrick Letour-

Kathleen Cleaver, wife of funeau, 17, of 133 Brookfield St. gitive Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, is to be printereation between several of the cipal speaker at the rally. 10 passengers and drivers of two cars, one driven by Robert

The ball counter-inaugural will be in a massive tent near American Revolution refused to Survivors, besides his wife let her use their Constitution

Overlook Dr. was charged with Linda Laraia, 24 Green Rd.; inet. ters. Mrs. Conrad Simcock of Entertainers announced to ap-swanses, Mass., and Mrs. Wal- pear at the ball include folksing-lace Blakesice of Fremo, Calif.; ers Judy Collins and Phil Ochs in Circuit Court 12 Jan. 23. Dennis Madigan, 31 Oak St.; percussion; Catherine Dabosy, but they linked only with unlace Binkesice of Fresno, Calif.; ers Judy Collins and Phil Och three other brithers, Oliver Har- and the Children of God rock vey of Middletown, Ullric Har- group. The Yipple' s"in-hog-uravey of Willimantic, and Wilfred tion" is also planned at the ball. Harvey of Winsted; six sisters, The demonstrators, wearing ure to obey a truffic light at 139 Middle Tpke.; John McKen-Blandine Corbell of "Peace" pennants, plan to take Center and Main Sts. last ma, 170 Eldridge St.; David Mor- Jedralewski, cornet. Wauregan, Mrs. Dora Marquis up four positions along the offi- night, police said. Court is set of Manchester, N.H., Mrs. An- cial inaugural parade route for Feb. 3. drew Sarnowski of Conantville, Monday, shouting slogans and

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U.S. Said Backing Arab-Israel Talks

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spokesman mid, when a band of guerrillas chashed with Israeli anything to do with it, the policy of the United States on the Mid- troops near Baniyas on the ocdie East has been that we are antious to have peace in the area for its own merits and the advantage if might have based the and several hand grerades were

advantage it might have in the rest of the world in the degree that it frees us from the risk of war," he said. The condemnation speech. Wiggins said, dealt only with a specific raid. specific raid. Three new incidents of fight-

The spokesman said were no limati casualties.

at the Rt. SS Car Wash, police said. Court is Feb. 4 in Rock-ville. Mrs. Helen Belanger of 57 Windemere Ave., Rockville was given a written, warning for im-proper starting after a minor to lisson of her car and the car build after Sunday at the 8, the still a mu start in and it a mu services at cutters builder of 165 still and it a mu services at cutters builder of 165 still and it a mu services at cutters builder of 165 still and it a mu services at cutters builder of 165 still and it a mu services at cutters builder of 165 still and it a mu services at cutters builder of 165 still and it a mu services at cutters builder of 165 still and it a mu services at cutters builder of 165 still and it a mu services at cutters builder of 165 still and it a mu services at cutters builder of 165 still and it a mu services at cutters builder of 165 still and it a mu services at cutters builder of 165 still and it a mu services at cutter of the second and starts incidents of cutters builder of 165 still a mu services at cutter of the second and starts incidents of cutters builder of 165 still a mu services at cutter of the second and starts incidents atter starting atter second and starts incidents of cutters within 30 minutes of starts incidents atter incidents atter incidents of starts incidents atter incidents of starts incidents atter incidents atter incidents of starts driven by Linda Piader of 168 9:15, and 11 a.m. services at curred within 30 minutes of up with machine-gun and mor-South St., Rockville last night Center Congregational Church, each other but 50 miles apart tar fire. The Johnshins suf-fered osualities, the molecurred within a first of the second state fered casualties, the spoi

One Arab was killed, a said, but gave no details.

Four Lead Dean's List At Community College

Four Manchester Community Bolton: Judith Lodi, Rt. 85. College students achieved 4.0 Columbia: Susanne D. Brous-(A) averages for the fall semesseau, Cardsmill Rd. ter. They lead the dean's list Coventry: Edwin comprising 120 full-time degree students from 36 Connecticut communities who earned the Belleview Dr.; Wayne Schnell, RFD 4. necessary 3.0 (B) or better

grade averages. ter, 9 Farmstead Lane; Cor-The top students were Thomas inne C. Ashley, 28 Hathaway Lane; Rd.; Kenneth McKeever, Pinof the National Council of Michael R. Tomko, 46 Engle-Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. wood Dr.; Patricia M. Heaviney Rd. Glastonbury: Mary A. Wilcox, He is chairman of its Asia De- sides, 77 Seneca Dr., Vernon; 90 Natchaug Dr. South Windsor: Linda Janicke, partment and treasurer of its and Stanley B. Brace, 32 Hard-Committee for World Literacy wood Ed., Plainville. 39 High St.; Paul S. Sheldick,

Approximately 10 per cent of the 1,191 eligible full-time stu-430 Ellington Rd. Wapping: John A. Christendents enrolled at MOC last fall sen, 39 Highview Rd.; Robert J. Guliano, 160 Birch Hill Dr.

Area Musicians

In UConn Band Bonnie R. Donnelly, 49 Waddell Rd.; Mary B. Egan, 75 Jarvis St.; Lorraine Fister, 91 Lyness Eleanor Fiske, 43 Gardner St.; Winthrop Ford, 51 Oakwood, from area towns will be in the Rd.; Peter D. Gagne, 24 group, Knighton St.; Dennis Gagnon,

san R. Cohen, 116 Scott Dr., flute; and Jean Reale, 11 Bon-Also, Gary S. Gott, 99 Columbus St.; Eather C. Hearn, 125 ner Rd., French horn. the other by Riding, police said. Tanner St.; Virginia D. Hodson,

From Vernon are Susan Goodrich, Kelly Rd., percussion; Bar-bara L. Landeen, 49 Brookside Lane, oboe; William Oliphant, A. Korner, 63 Elro St.; Kath- 44 Brookside Lane, and Dorothy Mrs. Elaine Miskunas of 59 leen Landerfin, 64 Russell St.; Reichert, Freieric, Rd., clar-

Nixon Set

To Assume

Presidency

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200 in State Party For Nixon Inaugural

By VIVIAN FERGUSON

The first notable event for the Connecticut contingent traveling by train yesterday to the Washington estivities occurred when members were given replicas of the official medal commemorating the inauguration of Richard Milhous Nixon as

sith president of the United Franklin D. Roosevelt medal in 1987.

> for the first time in 1939 during Herbert Hoover's inauguration.

> Increased in value many times

over, these Hoover medals are

The 1969 modal was designed

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now prised collectors' items.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1969

About 200 Connecticut resi-The first official inaugur medal was struck in its press dents were aboard the four cars bound for the nation's capital. form for William Mel A bronze replica and easel was probably the most exciting second inauguration in 1901. Be fore that time the only perma Item in a packet they received containing invitations and tickets of entry to many special nent inaugural souvenir was an identification badge given to the chosen few who attended political functions. The medals inaugural events including a re-ception for Vice President and originally were designed for members of the inaugural com-Mrs. Spiro G. Agnew and anmittee. They went on public sale

other honoring the state's con-gressional delegation and Gov. and Mrs. John Dempsey. One copy of the medal was struck in pure gold for presenta-tion to the new president. Fifteen thousand serially numbered copies were cast in silver, of which the first will be of which the first will be by sculptor Ralph J. Menconi presented to Vice President of New York City who also de-Agnew. The bronse replicas signed the John F. Kennedy and are issued in limited quantity. Sir Winston Churchill memorial The 1969 inaugural medal dif- medals and various medals pro-

beneath the seal.

fers from al others preceding it duced in series, such as the in two respects. The face of the President Art Beries, and medal does not bear the usual Declaration of profile, but rather a three-quar- Series. ter view of the new president. Aboard the train the Connecti-

The reverse side features a cut group was entertained by rendering of a Julie Nixon Eis- Joe Hardin of Suffield, a profesenhower crewelwork design sional singer traveling with his which she produced as a sur- wife, Mary.

prise for her father on election Hardin mang at the GOP rally night. While it is not unusual for Nixon at the State Armory for the U.S. Seal to be used, it in Hartford. He has appeared at has not had a family touch un- political rallies with Edwin F. til now: (To RN - JN) appears May Jr. who sought unsuccessfully to unseat Sen. Abraham Nixon is the first to have Ribleoff.

been depicted both as vice pres-On their arrival in Washingident and as the chief executive. ton, the Connecticut group at-Two other vice presidents tended a cocktail party hosted have apeared on insugural med- by Congressmen Thomas J. als, James S. Sherman on the Meskill Jr. of the Sixth District Theodore Roosevelt issue in 1909 and Lowell P. Weicker of the and John Nance Garner on the Fourth District,

Full Procedural Accord Reached at Paris Talks

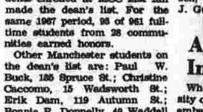
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Lou accused the Americans of able" and the United States suphaving failed to live up to their Oct. 31 agreement to open cussions of the remaining pro-'four-sided" talks, He said Sai- ceduari matters can proceed Foreign commentators also gon placed obstacles in the way quickly in the spirit of fairness of beginning the taiks for the and good will so that we can past two months.

move immediately to the real business of the talks - the Yet there was a faint hint in In addition to the world's first his statement that Hanoi might achievement of peace in a country that has known so much accept survival of the Saigon suffering and travall for so government in a settlement. many years," Vance said. Lau said that if the United

"I sincerely hope that our dis-

Withdrawal



When the 80-member Univernity of ConnectScut concert band embarks on its annual betweensemesters New England tour Rd.; Roger Fisher, 35 Eastfield Tuesday under the direction of prof. Allan E. Gillespie, two Manchester students and eight

Manchester musicians are Su-

Kora Potentate Herbert K. Seymour of Yarmouth, Maine, formerly of Manchester, last night was elected potentate of Kora Tample of Shriners in Lewiston, Maine, at its annual winter meeting and

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caremonial. Seymour is the son of Mrs. Arthur P. Seymour of 45 Brookfield St., and the late Arthur P. Seymour, who was a Manchester oliceman for 30 years, retiring

in 1952 as a sergeant. The new potentate is vice president of ROMAC and Associates, personnel consultants of Portland, Maine. He graduated Mt. Hermon School and LeDoyt, Northeastern University, and Main St.; Kathleen Moriarty, was employed by IBM for 20

years before joining ROMAC. He is a member of Wyllys Ellington: Robert B. Carpen Lodge of Manons in West Hawt. ford, the Scottish Rite Bodies in R. Crandall, West Shore Portland, Maine, and PUT Stevens Court, Royal Order of

Jestera He is married to the former Alice Bennett of Manchester, who was a medical technologist at Manchester Memorial Hospital. They have three children.

4th Soviet

step toward assembly of permanent space stations and orbiting laboratories, where scientist and cosmonauts can be ferried

back and forth from earth. have noted the military value of permanent manned earth satel-

Htes. crew transfer, the mission filso achieved the first docking of two manned orbiting spacecraft. The United States pioneered States and South Vietnam really

Volynov's safe landing was Robert J. Dadona, 20, of Glas-tonbury was charged with fail. Chestnut St.; Philip McGehan, St., French horn. tonbury was charged with fail. Is Middle Toke.; John McKen-From Tolland is Stefan rocket and parachute system in the usual terms in referring to a manned Soyuz mission. It folthe Salgon government as pup-The band will give nine con- lowed Soyuz 4 on Friday and the pets, nor did it contain the usual to, 93 Lake St.; Mark P. Schil- certs in this state, Massachu- return of Georgy Beregovoy vitupenative words applied to aboard Soyuz 3 last Oct. 30. the Americans. He did repeat

Kora Temple serves the southern third of Maine and has 4,300 members.

Spaceman

Lands Safely (Continued from Page One)

Mrs. and Mrs. Anne Smith, Joseph singing songs. Vertefeuille and Mrs. Ovila Chalifoux, all of Willimantic; a grandson, a granddaughter, a great-granddaughter, and sev-

eral nieces and nephews. The fameral will be held Mon-

day at 9 s.m. from the Cardinal Funeral Home, 88 Windham with millionaire Hickel's plans family plot in St. Mary's Cem- est. etery.

neral home tomorrow from 2 The committee wound to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funerals

Charles A. Lanagan The funeral of Charles A. Lanagan of 303 Woodbridge St. Holmes Funeral Home, Main St., with a Mass of re- respective appointments quim at St. Bridget Church.

tary. The Rev. Kenneth Frisbie read the committal service. Robert Whalen, Albert Froebel.

and William Peach. **Deaths** in

The World

Vernon Duke LOS ANGELES (AP) --- Ver-

non Duke, 66, Russian-born

tumn in New York," died Thurs-

day of lung cancer. Duke also

Paul E. Phillips Sr.

TUNICA, Miss. (AP) - Paul

E. Phillips Sr., 59, publisher of

the Tunios Times Democrat

after a brief illness. Phillips

Sir Stanley Reed

ernando in 1960.

sembly.

India from 1907 to 1923, died if the turnout warrants it.

Only Hickel Left On Firing Line

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Rd. Willimantic, with a Mass to divest himself of holdings and of requiem at St. Mary's Church make other financial arrangeat 10. Burial will be in the ments to avoid conflicts of inter-

"I don't see any possibility of Friends may call at the fu- conflict," Jackson said.

UD three days of public hearings during which Hickel was questioned intensively about views on water pollution and conservation and, his handling of natives' land claims and oil

leases while governor. Most other Cabinet nominees was held this morning from the appeared only once before Sen-400 ate committees handling their

Hickel's statements on conser-The Rev. Harry McBrien was vation and water pollution celebrant. Mrs. Raymond Mur-shortly after his appointment phy was organist and soloist. touched off a furor among con-Burial was in St. Bridget Cem- servation groups. He said he had been misunderstood.

John H. Viets, Reno Thompson, member conservation organiza- voters is being drafted by Sec- four-year terms. They now are tion, that opposed him.

Barry Lists Hearing Dates

James Maloney, 25 Norwood St. 118 Grove St., clarinet; and manned ships. Also, Cheryl Mattarelli, 78 Anthony Shattuck, 188 Grove Robert J. Dadona, 20, of Glas-

698 W. Middle Tpke.

Bt.:

All three arrested are scheduled 173 Spruce St.; Craig Johnson, to appear in Circuit Count 12 in 365 E. Middle Tpite.; Leonard

The incident involved an al-

Moriarty of 128 Birch St. and

to appear in Circuit Count 12 in

cars collided, police said. Ste-

ed at the hospital.

nester Feb. 3.

ton, 109 N. Elm St.; Alan Roset-Anger, 29 Otis St.; Thomas W. setts, New Hampshire, and

E. Kearns, 53 High St.; Douglas

Tedford, 128 S. Main St.; Ray. Vermont. ACCIDENT mond 8. Vogt, 29 Clyde Rd.; A head-on collision about 11:40 Elleen Waterfield, 44 Lawton last night at Center and Olcott Rd.; Linda M. Washburn, 90 Sts. sent one driver to Manches-Chestnut St.: Allen J. Welch,

ter Memorial Hospital for treat-189 Highland St. ment of 'scalp cuts. Both cars Rockville: Candice A. Batchelhad to be towed from the scene, er, 6 Burke St.; Jean A. DeCaril, police said. 26 Elizabeth St.; Paulett

Francis X. Hachey, 24, of 116 Diugos, 142 Orchard St.; Paul Prospect St., Rockville was Flaherty, 6 Earl St.; Kerry S. heading west on Center St. and Goldberg, 9C Mt. Vernon Apts.; attempted a left turn into Olcott Robert J. King, 194 E. Main foremost among generalists:

St. but came into the path of St.; Joyce A. Koniar, 21 Linden H.R. "Bob" Haldeman, quiet, the car driven by Peter A. PL; Catherine Kucz, 7 Linden crew cut, former Los Angeles Stefurak, 27, of 48 High St. Pl.; Charlene Luginbuhl, 12 advertising man, veteran politiwhich was heading east, and the Westview Tr. cal ally. Haldeman's title is assistant

Vernon: Albert J. Albano, furak was treated and discharg- RFD Vernon Village; Diana to the President, but he has Paulin, 8 Haynes Dr.; Brian E. emerged as something of a chief Hachey was charged with fall- Smith, Eleanor Dr.; James H. of staff, the job he held during

ure to grant the right of way and White, 19 Crestridge. Andover: Barbara McBride, he is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12 in Manchester Rose Lane; Linda E. Popoff, man Nixon contacts about the Feb. 3. Lake Rd.

Longer Town Clerk Terms Sought by Mrs. Grasso

The closing witnesses at his Legislation designed to in- for presentation to the General Bearers were Robert Matson, hearing included the representa- crease the term of office held by Assembly. tives of the Sierra Club, a 70,000 town clerks and by registars of Her recommendation is for

retary of the State Ella Granso, two-year terms.

The same proposal was in- tant men in Washington. troduced into the 1967 Legislature but was not reported out of committee. It was opposed

by both political parties, on the basis that town clerks and

an increase in compens town clerks and registrars, when attending conferences call-

The present rate, paid by the respective towns, is \$10 per day,

> Mrs. Grasso is proposing two constitutional amendments, re-

They were ordered held in Read, 98, editor of The Times of ing room, or in a larger room, zen who wants particular legis. ering the minimum voting age lieu of \$10,000 ball each. Police charged they robbed Timothy White, 21, of Holyoke of \$20 requirement Thursday night.

thoritative survey of India's on proposals to lower the vot- possible, since the deadline for from its present six months to a struggle for independence. Ing age. Several bills have been filing is Wednesday-Jan. 22. proposed three months. The case was continued until Four in Town To Sing with **Upsala** Choir

Four Manchester students are members of the Upsala College Choir which will present a concert Sunday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. at the Bushnell Memorial Auditorium, Hartford.

They are Gary Heard of 281 Henry St., Miss Ann Benson of 348 Woodbridge St., Miss Ariene LaPenta of 65 Wedgewood Dr.

and Miss Paula Rivard of 204 E. Middle Tpke. A buffet supper will be serv-

ed to the members of the choir the presidential campaign. at 5:30 p.m. on the tlay of the He is, for example, the staff concert by the Churchwomen of Emanuel Lutheran Church at assignments and reports of oththe church.

er staff men. He was on hand Tickets for the concert may for virtually every key session be obtained at the Bushnell box on the personnel of the new adoffice, at any of the Lutheran ministration. Churches in the area, or by con-The title of appointments sec-retary has vanished in the Nixtacting the parents of Gary

Heard or Miss Benson. on White House. Presumably, Haldeman will be filling that function, too, determining in Here's How You Can Enter many instances who sees the President and when.

Thus on Tuesday, Haldeman, Ski Slope Naming Contest will be among the most impor-

Three of the men Nixon named to his Cabinet loom as dominant figures, too. terday announced procedures be announced next week. In each case, a close friendfor the contest to find a name ship with Nixon enhances the

for the new and popular ski man's credentials. The three: -Secretary of State-designate William P. Rogers, long a colsecond prizes will be given. "What we're looking for is a league and political counselor good name along with a reason His association with the President-elect dates back to the era for it, what it stands for or from the Charter Oak Sports of the Alger Hiss investigation. means," he said. two decades ago. He has been at There will be no other regu-Nixon's side at virtually every lations in the contest. The cou-

crucial moment of his political pon shown below can be sent or career.

Geraid Michalski, 22 of Enfield. Conn., and Robert Dockery, 20, of Thompsonville, Conn., pleaded

armed robbery.

Two Plead Innocent To Armed Robbery

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)

innocent Friday to charges of NAME

ADDRESS

MY SUGGESTION REASON

Feb. 24.

aggression" and the Saigon administration "must renounce its bellicose policy." Lau's statement failed to use

sentative of the South

prize will be either a pair of

ald boots or a gift certificate

ahop in Burr Corners shopping

The winning name wil be an-

center on Tolland Tpke.

muttered."

Of 'Some' GIs Announced

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made public one year ago that however, that in Hanol's view, in 1969 the Republic of Vietnam the North Vietnamese and NLF armed forces will share more of delegations are separate and inthe burden of the war so that dependent entities, and that the part of the American troops can front is the "authentic repreneturn home, because the Viet-Vietnamese have the duty to grad-

namese people." As the meeting began, Amually alleviate the burden for the people and the government bassador Cyrus R. Vance, of the United States." deputy chief of the U.S. delega-

Thieu's office also released a tion, told the North Vietnamese message sent by the president and NLF delegations it was the President Johnson on his American desire, shared by the leaving office. Saigon government, to "arrange

"Free Vistnam," Thieu said, an early end to the fighting and "is today substantially stronger bloodshed that Vietnam has than it was, militarily as well as politically, and we shall not for-

Therefore, he said, "we hope get that it was mostly thanks to that we can quickly agree on you that we have achieved these procedures so that you and we results."

can begin promptly the discus-On the battlefield there were sion of matters of substance." no reports of major sustained The No. 2 man of Salgon's fighting. delegation, Nguyen Xuan Phong,

U.S. Marines supported by presented a list of items on pro- Navy bombers, tightened a corcedural problems, pertaining to don around the Viet Cong-conthe name of the conference, the trolled Batangan Pensinula \$40 order of speaking, language, mi'es northeast of Salgon, killsecurity and other aspects, ing 32 enemy soldiers, a mili-Vance said that these pro- tary spokesman reported, Four posals were "fair and reason- Marines were killed, and 28 wounded.

About Town The Women's Fellowship of

the Presbyterian Church will Ernest J. Tureck, Park De- A three-judge panel will pick install officers at its meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the church. partment superintendent, yes- the name. Names of judges will The program will also include travelogue, "Hawali," by

First prize wil be a pair of Mrs. Harry Keehne. Mrs. Morslope off Hercules Dr. First and akis from Nessiff Arms sporting gan Wilt is hostens. goods store on Main St. Second

Personal Notices

In Memoriam

nounced during the dedication ory of Charles X. Es

In toving memory of Mrs. Ann Gotzer who passed away Jan. 17

Each leaf and flower may withen The evening sun may set; But the hearts that loved you dear

once that wont forget.

When the of love are broken And loved ones have to part, It loaves a wound that nover h and also a broken heart. But sooking back with memo Upon the path we trod, We blom the path we trod, save the rest to God. Wife and Family In Memoriam



registrars are popular vote-get-

On Sessions, Voting Age ters and are needed every two State Sen. David M. Barry of filed, proposing a minimum vot; years to lead the ticket at local composer of such popular songs Manchester announced today ing age of either 18 or 19. elections.

"April in Paria" and "Au- that the legislature's Constitu-committe's co-chairman, Rep. tion being drafted, is proposing tional Amendments Committee, Raymond Dzailo of Middletown, of which he is chairman, has intend to conduct public hear-

cal works, using his real name, scheduled public hearings on all proposed constitu-Vladimhr Dukelsky. two major proposals facing this tional changes no later than the two major proposals facing this tional changes no later than the middle of February, so that ed by her office.

session of the General As- committee action may be completed as early in the session On Jan. 29, a public hearing as possible. will be held at the Capitol on a Any constitutional amendplus 10 cents per mile traveled.

since 1935, died Thursday night proposed amendment to the ments that pass both houses of plus the 10 cents per mile. constitution that would require the legislature by three-fourths

also published the DeSoto Coun- the legislature to meet annually majority will be submitted to ty News which he established at rather than every two years as the voters of the state by ref. garding the qualification it does now. The public hear- erendum in November 1970, for electors,

ing will begin at 2 p.m., in the approval or disapproval. LONDON (AP) - Sir Stanley committee's fourth floor hear- Barry today urged any citi- by several legislators, is for low-

lation introduced, to contact to 18.

The first, being proposed also

Friday. His book "The India I One week later, on Feb. 5, him or one of Manchester's The other is for reducing the Knew, 1897-1947," was an au- a public hearing will be held State representatives as soon as local-residency

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equal parts: The "season," the The biggest audiences, as usu-second season" and summer al, were for major sports events comedy that, only incidentally, centers on a Negro widow and GOLF hieu mid, such as baseball's World Series centers on a Negro widow and Still, few will refer back to and the major football games. her small son. It is also destronger 1968 as a vintage television year. As usual, the bright, high mo-of a major event. Last year's high point, of course, was the as well as 0 ill not forthank eved these high point, of course, was the coverage provided by the space exploring Apollo 8 team of astro-TRON States. here were It was a big year for having The argument that began in babies on TV and infants arriv. 1954 over whether violence on sustained naute. **Tee Spoon Resturant** orted by Elsewhere, the sensory ased, singly and in groups, for TV contributes to violence in ned a corsault provided the only new pro- such programs as "Petticoat American life reached a new gram form. The oldest kind of Junction" and "My Three pitch in 1968. Television net-Full-Time Golf Professional on Premises at All Times. Al Gayson, Pro. Cong-conworks promptly promised to re-duce the uses of guns, knives and fists in TV drams but the Sons." Ever since Lucille Ball television, production of original drama that seeks to find sinula 340 igon, killproduced an infant for a 1952 , a mili-ted, Four **Golf O Tron** answers to a generation's prob-lems, continued its comeback in episode of "I Love Lucy," pro-ducers have known that childalmost ritualistic announcement did little this time to quiet and 28 the form of "specials." birth is a certain path to an EXIT 15 from I-84 This generation, in turn, becriticism. Rts. 88 & 30, Talcottville enormous audience. gan to regard television - in its By year's end, the programs that had been most popular in previous years were the most Death, however, is avoided on television except in action-ad-DWI venture programs. Actors who die simply disappear from TV's programs only "Laugh-In," fairy tales and folk dramas "Julia" and "The Mothers-In-with scarcely a word of explan-Law" could enter the list of **ATLANTIC FUEL OIL** wahip of unch will BURNER L T. WOOD CO. meeting the 20 most popular programs. Movies, now booked seven e church. SERVICE The television industry did 51 BISSELL ST. o include discover that Negro actors are nights each week, showed the available for roles other than first sign of weakening as manali," by Phone 643-1129 649-3701 Mrs. Mor-



Adams was doomed. He knew it and his wife Dorothy, knew it, but he was going down fighting.

He was relaxing at home after a long, thring day at the studio, filming scenes for the new sea-son of his NBC series, "Get Smart." He was too tired to go out to dinner, and said so. He was not too tired to conduct a tour of his Trousdale Estates home, however.

"That coffee table was r door in Madrid," he said. "If a decorator says to my wife, We have something that be-longed to a lama and we can only get it here by dog sled, cance, carrier pigeon and mule train,' she'll want if. It took us a year and a half to furnish two rooms. They tell us they send all over the world for st. They have a junk yard in Ven-

Some beautiful paintings are on the walls of the Adams home, including very good ones done by Don. "I'd like to show you that part of the house," he said, pointing to a long hallway, "but my wife won't even let me go there."

Dorothy walked by and said, "What he is enying is a gross exaggeration." "Some of it is a slight exag-

geration," Don said, as the telephone rang. It was an invitation to go out for the evening. Don kept saying he was too tkeed. "I'm saying no on this phone and my wife is on the extension saying yes," he said to his visitors.

Don ended the conversation by telling the caller to drop by and if he was too tired to out -and he knew he would go out -and he know the Doro-be-their friend could take Doro-

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Dorothy, a pretty blonde with

Stephanie Powers as an Irish lass with Wayne Maunder on OBS' "Lancer" Tuesday 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Summing Up: A Year To Forget

By LAWRENCE LAURENT 21st year - much as the resi- and singers. Leading or featur- tell for certain whether the drop

year has no significant place in the television calendar. TV divides the year into three un-

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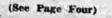
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- ustralian ranger. Queen and I (C) Charles Duffy and his crew members hear Amsterdam Queen is use she is no longer pay-
- DeVincenzo, Bert nd Tony Jacklin com-Raren County Club, Kenya.
- Clarence Williams III

on ABC's "The Mod Squad," 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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"The Young Land" '59. Pat Wayne, Yvonne Craig, Dan O'Herlihy. (20-23) Saterday Tenlets (C)

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(20-22-30) Guideline (C)
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shareholder makes big by asking tough ques-at stockholder's meet-Judy Holiday, Paul

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 1:25 (3) Changing Times (C)
 1:26 (3) News and Weather — Me-ment of Mediation and Sign

CBS Preparing

Frescoes' Film

CBS News has completed the filming of segments of a Luigi Barzini story of the Frescoes, the world famous Italian wal paintings recently exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum New York, to be broadcast in the spring as a CBS news "spe-

"Sea Lion Number Seven" the Bank as a class now here Marin Perkins joins tagging clair on the CBS Television Net-expedition headed for Pacific work. Istant where each year thousands of sea lions go to Barzini, author of "The breed, and the second (C) Metropolitan, as "a thank you (C) from Italy to America for the and aid sent when the disastrous (C) floods of November 1966 fm.

> The Frescoss, which were sent to the Metropolitan by the museums and churches of Florence and Tuscany, rep-resented part of what was sav-ed through American aid.

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(Continued from Page One) a deep sense of humor, told Don he wouldn't have to change. "I'm not going," he said. "You can go just like that," she

said. "I'm not going," he said. But everyone, Don included, knew he was. "I should have married a nice 62-year-old lady who likes to cook and sew and knit and はまたちゃーかけ

stay home," Don, said, sounding more like Maxwell Smart all the time. Talking about the show, he aid he feels the scripts are funnier than ever this yeas. The budget has been increased, too. "Most situation comedies

are set in the living room and if they go on location, they go to the kitchen." Don also in-tends to direct another epi-sode or two of Get Smart. "The trouble is, when i direct the show turns out to be a drame anow cirrs out to be a dru-matic show. When I work I improvise comedy. But when I'm directing I only care how I can get the cameraman hang-ing from his heels for a great shot. Now I will direct when I get an absolutely hilarious script from start to finish. So I have asked them to write one

His ambition leans more and more to directing and produc-ing. But he would also like to play a straight dramatic part. "I want to play a heavy in a movie, but the only way you can break an image is to find someone willing to take a chance."

The conversation ranged on: "I miss New York but I don't know what there is about it I miss; a gossip columnist on local TV had an item that said Dorothy and I were separating and I thought it was so funny I rolled on the floor until the next day when every relative we have telephoned; No, Dorothy, I'm not going out tonight; We have a new catch phrase on 'Get Smart' this year-'It'll never work but it's certainly worth a try' "; his last appearance on Broadway in "Harold:" "The reviews weren't bad, but word-of-mouth killed it."

Finally, it was time to leave so he could get ready to go out. Only he shook his head in a frantic negative gesture. He said, "As you go down the hill, you're going to hear such screaming from this house." Goodbys were said. Dorothy and Don smiled from the front door. The door closed. The screaming started. "I won't go out. I won't go out.'

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Would you believe laughing

'Hans Brinker' Slated for Fall

"Hans Brinker or The Silver Skates," one of the best-loved children's stories, will be turned into a two-hour musical special starring Richard Basehart and Eleanor Parker to be colorcast on the NBC during the fall of 1969.

William F. Storke of NBC said filming of the Mary Mapes Dodge classic about a poor lit-tle Dutch boy's attempts to win an ice race in the mid-1850s and to find a cure for his ailing father will begin Jan 27 on lo-cation in Holland.

Several weeks will be spent on exterior scenes, with inter-tor scenes to be filmed at Studio Hamburg, Hamburg, Germany.







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FRIDAY JU PROGRAM

Julie Christie appears in movie, "Fahrenheit 451," with Oskar Werner Tuesday 9-11:15 p.m. on NBC.

Lawford Thin and A Success

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YORK-(NEA)-Sud-NEW denly Peter Lawford is thin and successful again.

As for being thin, "I just quit drinking and 25 pounds rolled off. Now I only drink white wine," he said.

As for being successful, he bing for Johnny Carson; he says is "super groovy." has a United Artists film, "Buena Sera, Mrs. Campbell" about to be released; he plans another "Salt Pepper movie with Sammy Davis.

"Yes, it's been good for a change," he says. "I had a terrible four years. But we all go through it. I think things like Land," an adventurous look at that are good. They make you appreciate the good times so

much more. I have lived very well for 20 years on my profession.

"I must admit my slump began as I was turning 40, and that's a bad time to have one. I wouldn't advise it if you can pick your slump times. That was not my first, either. I had one at 29 or 30. Things were slow. Then I did The Thin Man on TV and things picked up a bit."

Lawford's loss of weight has made him look nearly as young as he did in the MGM musical days (he describes most of the roles he played then as "pieces

has recently been guest host of furniture"). It has also given of "The Tonight Show," sub- him an outlook on life which he Like wow!

CBS Sets Show **On Australia**

"Australia - The Timeless

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the Down Under continent and its rugged frontiersmen who forge a life in the manner of the pioneers of America's Old West, will be presented as the season's third National Geographic - Society color special Feb. 18.

The broadcast sweeps the great untamed core of Australia, a continent almost the size of the United States but with a population barely larger than that of New York City. It focuses on the land known as the

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