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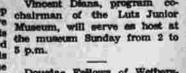


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Loyal Circle of Kings Daugh- III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul land at the end of Waddell Rd. ters has canceled its February B. Phinney Jr. of 126 N. Elm The closed part of the meeting and will meet Monday, St., was commissioned Wednes. In will be given over to board Monday 10 of 745 p.m. of 100 of 74 dent Union Ballroom at the tive council, composed of buildUniversity of Connecticut.

Lt. Phinney, a graduate of
Manchester High School, was
a distinguished military cutet.

Public Records graduate of the University of Bayuk Cigars Inc. to Meyer Connecticut's ROTC program. Mendelsohn Inc., property of the was a member and officer Adams St., conveyance by of the Arnold Air Society, He \$140.25. received his BA degree in psy-chology from UConn last month. H. and Irene P. Albee, property

He was a member of Delta Chi on Duncan Rd., conveyance t fraternity.

He will be stationed with the Horace C. and Laura F. Por U.S. Air Force at Mather AFB, ter to Clayton L. and Marilyst Calif., after March 20, Lt. Phin- G. Zahner, property on Demins ney will be married tomorrow St., no conveyance tax. afternoon to Miss Elizabeth J. Thomas of Stamford at First The Savings Bank of Mar Congregational Church, Stam- chester against George N. and

Education Board at 52 Wadsworth St., \$500, and property at 151 Porter St., \$500.

To Hear Potter

The first of several informal meetings voted by the Board of Education last month will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Bennet Junior High School's Main Building.

Property at 161 Porter St., \$5000.

Quitclaim Deed Roy Clapp to Bytvia H. Clapp, property at Garden and New Sts., conveyance tax \$3.30.

Marriage License John Phillip Walker, Rt. 6, Manchester, and Trudie Carol Forbes, Rockville, Feb. 14. ing, which is open to the public, Town Planner J. Eric Potter will be present. It is expected he will explain the function of his office in selecting sites for future school expansion and planning the buildings.

Before the resignation of former Town Planner Joseph Tamsky, the board had narrowed the possible locations for a third tice, additions to dwelling at 21 the possible locations for a third junior high school to three, all Lynch Dr., \$2,000.

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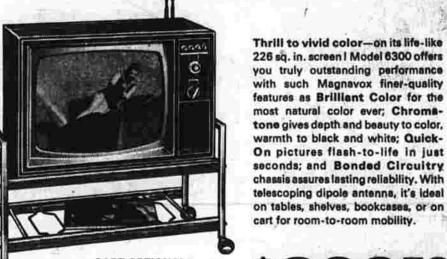
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(TWELVE PAGES-TV SECTION-CONNECTICUT LIFE) MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1969 (Chastifled Advertising on Page 9)

Becoming cloudy toward evening, snow developing late at night. Low in the 20s. Tomorrow snow mixing with or changing to rain or freezing rain.

Congress Takes Nixon Won't 10-Day Recess

WASHINGTON (AP) — Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch has indicated the Nixon administration will keep the embattled Office of Economic Opportunity instead of trying to junk it as many Democrats fear.

Finch, however, made no promise in a broad ranging news conference Friday and indicated there will be an attempt to change the name of some programs or shift thm to other

dicated there will be an attempt to change the name of some programs or shift tim to other agencies.

Finch's comments were made in advance of a meeting of the president's new Urban Affairs Council, called today specifically to thear the health, educatil, where the council, "The sense of my colleagues on the council," Finch said, "In not for a total dismantling of OEO.

The secretary also made a reference to a "feeling" on Caption Hill against dismantling of COEO.

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Many Democratic members described with the definition of Congress have warned the administration it faces a stiff fight if it it tries to tamper too much the Great Society's chief instrument.

Finch said the boped his recommendations would be made to distance of which the commendations would be made to distance of a face of the caption of the council o

ommendations would be made public so "Congress can fight Weekending in Florida

Just when this would be was uncertain with Congress in a 10-day recess and many members out of town. It was considmen which sources say it has

European Tour

to planning his five-nation European trip.

The President came to his vatal cation retreat hoping some of
the conferences with Secretary
of State William P. Rogers and
business and met with Roy Wilbusiness and met with Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the
NAACP.

Ington, the president flew to
from towns that fail to desegregate.

But the line generally taken
by the supporters of the bill
was that it did not go far
enough and should not even be
necessary—because the state
kins, executive secretary of the
NAACP.

Nixon, but also said he thought the President could move faster if current summy weather prevails, it is likely the trio will remain at the Presidential retreat until Monday afternoon.

"Our citizens will not tolerate Former CORE Director James Farmer Slated

Nixon, Aides Plan

For Key Post in HEW

WASHINGTON (AP)—
James Farmer, former national director of the Congress of Recial Equality and a supporter of Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey for president, is slated for a key post in the Nixon administration.

Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch disclosed Friday that he plans to name Farmer, et, to a post with far-reaching responsibilities in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He did not specify the position.

Farmer is the first Negronamed to Romerous the first black woman ever elected voltage. During the campaign, Farmer endorsed Humphrey for the Nixon administration. Finch himself has said other prominent Negrosa bave turned down offers because they feared criticism.

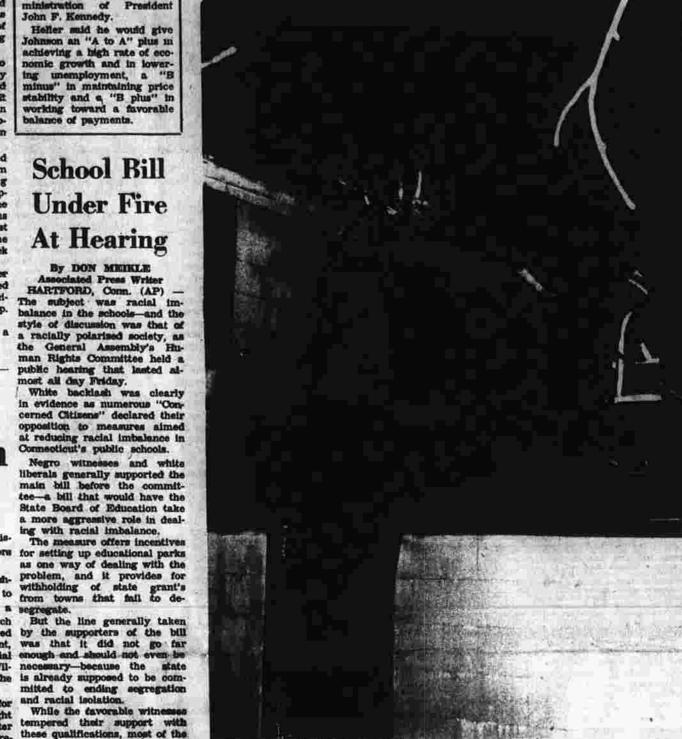
Farmer resigned three years

Hey, Big Boy!

er in the world-dwarfs a chase car during first passengers, will make its maiden flight soon

Boeing's 747 jumbojet-largest commercial jetlin-

# LBJ on 'Dean's List' MINNEAPOLIS, Min n. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson would have received a grade goint average of 3.5 if he had been in the economic Advisers. The University of Minnes sots professor made the evaluniton in an interview. Heller was the top economic Adviser during the ad-**Pour Sealant**



Firemen rip away part of the roof at the home of John E. Rogers to find out if the wooden shingles underneath are smoldering. The house, at 1163 E. Middle Tpke. was badly damaged. The fire is believed to have started in a onestory addition at the rear of the house. In this photo a fireman is standing on the roof of that addition. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Victim Authority on Black History

## Home of John E. Rogers Badly Damaged by Fire

today he plans to tear it down neighbor's house and phoned the

and re-build from scratch.

The house, an old two-and-a-half-story frame structure is at 1163 E. Middle Tpke. in Manchester just west of the Bolton town line.

The house, an old two-and-a-large department.

Rogers said today that nothing in the morning, Manchester Fire Chief W. Clifford Mason and Deputy Chief Raymond M. Thompson taken out all of his old priceless books to place them in an extension and the fire started in a one-story addition at the rear of fire broke out. It was discovered old documents are stored was

## 'Pot' Party Raided, bester was the cause of the fire. Plot at Party 108 Youths Seized

raiders broke up what they described as a mass "pot party" halucinatory drugs, they said. sway part of the roof of the
at a private home in Queens In the Brogx, a night raid at house to be sure the woodenearly today. They seized 108 an apartment near a New York shingles under the asphalt shinyoung people, including 68 be- University campus resulted in gles were not smoldering. tween the ages of 10 and 15. the arrest of eight persons, in-Acting on a tip from a youth cluding six students, and the party, detectives said they went oin. "When we got there these peo- in a series of pre-dawn raids was a happy man this morning. —Sued a psychiatrist and the le couldn't move," one detection to couldn't move, one detection to couldn't move and the de couldn't move," one detec- early today on charges of nar-

tive said of the jam.

cotics possession. In Sullivan from white families offering him that he had been hypnotized in ed nine long-blade knives, a drug charges.

and his wife lodging. He said, order to extract confidential inloaded .22 caliber revolver, a Of the 108 seized in Queens, "It's almost worth the loss to formation from him. loaded .22 caliber revolver, a track starter's pistol bored out to fire live ammunition and what they described as two imitation pistols. They also said they seized a quantity of heroin and marijuana.

In Suffolk County on Long Is—

Of the 108 seized in Queens, the 68 in the 10-15 age group to fire live ammunition and were released to the custody of thir parents and will undergo investigations by police youts division officials. The remaining "How can anyone hate, when division officials. The remaining "How can anyone hate, when division officials. The remaining "How can anyone hate, when division officials. The remaining "How can anyone hate, when division officials. The remaining "O were charged with illegal possession of drugs and weap- posses

Damage was most severe in that addition. An electric space heater was located in the bathroom in that part of the house,

but firemen were not sure the heater was the cause of the fire. house, causing a choking odor this morning. Damage to the NEW ORLEANS (AP) front portion of the building Charles I, Spiesel, a New York

Rogers Happy

couldn't experience more love from his fellow man than I've

the California coast.

Down Shaft

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—Officials said

a runaway of well was apparently plugged today af-ter spewing a deadly 300-square-mile blob of crude

il into the Pacific and onto

the California coast,

"We have apparently stopped the leak," said Fritz Springman, spokesman for Union Oil Co., the well's owner, "We are in the abandonment process. The well will be completely abandoned by Monday."

The 12-day-long leak caused damage unofficially estimated at tens of millions of deliars and killed hundreds of hirds, the Coast Guard said.

Workmen overnight completed pouring a heavy, cement-like sealant down the ruptured well shaft at 1,500 barrels an hour. Then they withdrew the drill pipe and poured 500 sacks of cement from 1,000 to 1,700 feet below the ocean's bottom to feet below the ocean's bottom to make a permanent, solid plug.
"It was awful," said Sen. Ed-mund S. Muskie, D-Mains, after he made an aerial inspection Friday of the gummy slick coning over an ocean area 28 miles

chairman of a Senate subcom mittee on air and water pollu tion holding hearings into the disastrous leak. All other drilling operations in the blackened Santa Barbara channel were ordered hatted by the federal government Friday.

With calming winds, little new oil flowed onto the white sandy beaches Friday and only light amounts coxed into small boat

harbors.

The Ventura marina and Santa Bartara harbor remained black and stenching. The beaviest concentration of oil six miles of shore of Santa Bartara

labored to seal the well.

To the south, Los Angeles and

that far.

Log booms and chemicals were being used to contain the oil slick, which expands or contracts according to winds, waves and the success of the containment effort.

In Los Angeles, Gov. Ronald Reagan said that President Nixon had telephoned to say he would declare the oil leak a mitional disaster if k would help. Reason did not indicate what he

prominent authority on Black 6:30.

Mrs. Rogers put her key in the State Department of Edutie crowd of 250 booed and the door and immediately noticed and the fire. She rushed to a parents and students on Black Seven members of the House

spiracy trial Friday, defense lawyer F. Irvin Dymond estab-lished that Spiesel:

Alpine Club

Sets Ski Trip

week are planned for members of the Rockville Alpine Bk! Club during February and March. A day bus trip to Thun-der Mountain is planned for to-morrow with the bus leaving at

#### **News for Senior Citizens** By WALLY FORTIN

at the mency strived word that our closed mency strived make for the Basier Brow for the Brow fo

sime. Not bad I'd say.

Now remember that this does not include your meal, so instead of just saving your nickels for you to send them a card, they would definitely styles and the best medicine for them. They would definitely styles are the best medicine for them. Our food sale is shaping up with gravy, mashed potatoes, interesting to make a most field, it wouldn't be a bad idea for you to send them a card, they would definitely styles are the possible sure you'll be able to enjoy a good meal.

In talking to one of the drivers, it wounds like we will have containing places along the way.

Remember now, you can start paying the \$4.50 any time between now and March 15, but members who, for fried chicken and gravy, sweet now and March 15, but members who, for fried chicken and gravy, sweet now and March 15, but members who, for reasons of various kinds, when you pay it must be in one tump sum as the bookkeeping would be too much to try tak.

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The provided definitely suffer of them, day, orange juice, beef in day, orange

with mushroom gravy, paralled read it in this paper,
potatoes, green beans, bread Our weekly kitchen social still
and butter, a beverage, and
manages to be one of our more
chocolete-vendis pudding toppopular programs, and 54 perped with delicious non-fattening sons attended last Monday.
whipped cream. Now if that

Our Monday afternoon pi
tomatoes, chopped beet), wax
beans, cheese wedges, raisin
cups: Tuesday, chicken in
this paper,
milk, bread and butter.

Lake Street School: Monday,
goulash (elbow macaroni, tomatoes, chopped beet), wax
beans, cheese wedges, raisin
cups: Tuesday, chicken in
If neither prepayment nor ain't the meal, and all for six. nochle tournament had 12 tables, gravy, mashed potatoes, peas If neither prepayment nor

"our" bus. I had an interesting and Ida Diana tied at 604. tatoes, cole slaw, kernel corn, tatk with Mr. Donald Gengras Speaking of pinochle, we have Valentine Cake. Milk, bread, of the Connecticut Bus Co. re. a tournament going every butter and desserts served with garding the type of bus, that will Wednesday morning, and those all meals. serve us in the most practical playing are chipping in a little way. So presently he is looking into a couple of possibilities for of the season they can go on a us, and then we will have to demonstrate the conditions and then we will have to demonstrate the conditions are chipping in a little way. Northeast School: Monday, where he was stationed. Since slooping the tried green beans, carrot sticks, cookies; Tuesday, ham with the conditions are chipping in a little way. cide on what will best serve us. eon during the trip. There is buttered cabbage, mashed podentist here who will take care We must think of the expense still room for a few more play-involved on servicing the bus, ers, so come on in and join the tuna and egg sandwiches, vegwhich is most important. game. Then have a "hot meal" etable sticks, vanilla pudding Remember, we are getting a and you'll be all set for the Funwith raspberry sauce; Thurs phone directory for the name

who have purchased second- We are trying to get a set- tered rice, buttered peas, fruit local dental society. The society hand cars know that sometimes back tournament going on Fri- salad; Friday, tuna or egg roll, will be pleased to give you the you get a real good running car, day evenings, and we need a coleslaw, buttered corn, jello names of several dentists in and then again, even with the few more players to make a go and cream. Milk, bread and but- your area. best intentions of the car dealer, of it, so how about a night out ter served with all meals. If the local dental society is you may be buying someone for you and the missus, and else's troubles. In other words, join the rest of the folks in some there's always a possibility of card playing? getting a "lemon." So we are Our rug hooking class started looking into it; and I was very this past Thursday morning with grateful to know that Mr. Gen- seven on hand. gras was nice enough to explain
a few of these facts to me, and
ful paper decorated with Valen-

ly don't want to jump too soon, derful people for the gift, and England Telephone Co. (SNET) 211 East Chicago Avenue, Chidon't you agree?

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have been challenged at a hearing. But SNET president says will refer you to the correct bills company needs the money source of assistance. ment made possible by three en social, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., pi- it has requested to survive. nochle tournament. very talented and lovely young nochle tournament.

At a hearing on the proposed ladies, Mrs. Adele Fendell, and

Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. rates Friday, a communication old pro at the electric guitar, open card playing, TV, read consultant, Jason Schloss, said ing, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. bowl. SNET was not telling the whole Miss Eve Bloom, who just ar. ing at the Parkade Lanes. story on the requested rate inrived Tuesday from her home

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Next list of news is about meaning 48 persons participatand carrots, orange gelatin dessert with fruit; Wednesday, slopsert with fruit; Wednesday, sloppy joes on a bun, potato chips, vegetable sticks, appèes; Thursday, vegetarian vegetable soup, salami or pessuut butter sandwiches, orange gelatin dessert with fruit; Wednesday, sloppy joes on a bun, potato chips, vegetable sticks, appèes; Thursday, vegetarian vegetable soup, salami or pessuut butter sandwiches, orange julce, cookies; Your own prepayment programs are
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initially suggested, discuss payment with your family dentist.
And you might consider laying
saide a small sum each month
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Your own prepayment programs
are

#### Business Rates for the names of dentists in the Asked by SNET Hit at Hearing are sure ne would be happy to recommend a good local dentist.

has taken an interest in trying tines, made by our good friends to find for us a supposedly good thing. We're ready, but certainthing. We're ready, but certainthing to soon.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Insert is available in your locality, we creases in business rates proposed by the Southern New American Dental Association, and the southern New Amer

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to noon creases. The Public Utilities pinochle tournament, noon to 1 Commission is holding the hearp.m. Diner Club-serving "hot ing. meals" 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Fun- Schloss said that in most of Day. May have another pleas- its releases to the public, SNET

says it is asking for increases Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon, in residence rates averaging arts and crafts featuring rug 60 to 90 cents a month. hooking, plus blanket afghans and rubber mats for outdoors.

3:30 to 4:30 choral singing.

Friday, 10 a.m. to ? Food said, adding that those mats for outsets. Sale, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Crewel range from 11 to 60 per cent. Embroidery Class, 7 p.m. to 10 In addition, Schloss said p.m. Setback tournament. charges for service connection We received more money for our bus in the way of donations! moving charges and change of The Golden Age Club \$25, Mr. equipment charges 133 per cent. and Mrs. M. Mader, \$10, Mrs. SNET President Alfred W. Mellie Farr \$5, Mrs. Anna Kurt Van Sinderen ended the hear-

\$5, and Mr. John Wolcott \$25. ing by repeating that SNET
This type of generosity is cerneeds the additional \$23.9 million tainly appreciated, and we wish in annual revenue for five basicto thank all these people very reasons. much. I only hope that you They are to safeguard its folks don't start getting the idea service, to improve service, to you have to donate. We ap-modernize plants, to protect preciate all the hard work and SNET's financial integrity and interest in the Center that you credit and to attract new capiall have, and it isn't necessary tal. to feel you need to donate. Just Van Sinderen warned tha attend the programs and enjoy SNET was in a "serious finanyourself. That is our goal. Bye cial condition" and needed the

The Manchester Police day, Feb. 14. It will be

so that we can make the trip doctoring fractures, and we far fruits. Desserts and milk served fruits. Desserts and milk served with us real soon. You know, low remember that this does

members will ski on Fox Hill \_U. A. Theater — The

Our Diner Club has certainly to make arrangements to pick them up. Just call our office, grams here et the Center, and this week we fed 85 people. We also expect to see ling and talking to some of our many of you here at the food money to go for our own bus. Devid O. Odegard were able to attend the huncheon. Being a noontime affair, it was just impossible for the other directors. The invitation is always open to them, and whenever possible to the invitation is always open to them, and whenever possible to arrange to pay us a visit.

The menu for next Wedness will be breaded veal steak with missiroom gravy, parallel. The invitation provided in the huncheon of the menu for next Wedness with missiroom gravy, parallel in the food and provided to arrange to pay us a visit.

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> honor. South leads a low trump master hand. honor. Now South leads his remaining low trump to dummy and returns the singleton club.
>
> As dealer, you hold: Spades; none; Hearts, Q-J-16-8-4-2; Dismonds, K-8-7-6; Clubs, K-Q-6. When East plays low, South takes a finesse with the ten of Answer: Bid one heart. Strain course, but then cannot make six-card major suit. If West returns a club, South

made a doubtful free raise be- my's three low diamonds. It cause he expected his singleton West returns a diamond, South -repop se usus reduce vamme of clubs. If West returns a eq as Meanth ees taum alued cinp to bloside utilities fricks spuousip moi sarti s.ku During the play, South is mis-clarer never ruffs a club in dum- led by the same illusion. Actual-After winning the first trick -unp Surfeyd IIIs 'sous oan sur with the ace of hearts South er. He ruffs out North's losing. ly, the slam is unbeatable if deshould ruff a heart with a trump hearts and sets up North as the

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#### Stocks Post Business Bodies :--: 4th Straight Weekly Gain

NEW YORK (AP) - The tock market seems to be gathering confidence - but very slowly. The Market posted a dim gain this week, its fourth For the first three days of the

week, the market put on a drab, mixed, and hesitant perform-ance. It rose slightly on Thursday. It mudged ahead a little more on Friday. The result was a small gain, The Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.80 to 947.85 a

change that wasn't far away from any one of its daily move-Volume picked up to 84,161,650 shares from 59,613,690 the previous week. A good number of big blocks was traded. In many stances these blocks, while ecifically unidentified as to buyer and seller, were known to involve big institution al investors, Brokers noted a pickup in institutional trading. Obviously the big funds were taking positions in blue chips.

with high quality issues in times Anthony W. Tabell, analyst a Walston & Co., observed that the market, unable to make any real headway, "seems to be worried about a number of

"What is interesting at this time, however," he said, "is that all of the things the market seems to be worried about have not yet taken place and, indeed, may very well not do so." Wall Street has been worried right along about a money squeeze due to high interest rates and tighter credit—but, thus far, business seems to be getting along all right. The fear teralized into a concrete happening-and this is what Tabell was talking about. Meanwhile, the Street was ob-

owing the advice to stick

viously becoming more reassured about the presidency of Richard M Nixon, Toward the end of the week there was definite hope that his planned trip to visit European heads of state would mean that the United States would take a leading role in seeking a solution for the threat of renewed hostilities in the Middle East. Of 1,715 insues traded this week, 808 rose and 785 fell. New highs, for 1968-'69 totaled 108 and new lows 51.

of 60 stocks this week gained.4 Some of the broadcasting issues and cigarette manufacturing stocks were jostled by news
that the Federal Communication.

Ultimative firm.

O'Brien began his long telephone career in 1924 in Hartford. He has also worked in

advertising representatives for Dec. 31, 1988 show revenues of a network of non-metropolitan \$2,809,033; cash generated \$342,864; cash generated per share
ford. He has also worked in that the Federal Communica-the company's offices in New tions Commission had proposed the company's offices in New a new rule, which, if put into efect, would prohibit the advertising of cigarettes on television Eighth Utilities District in Manand radio. The broadcasting is chester, a member of the sues, for the most part, steadied British-American Club, the Mandate in the week as did the chester Chamber of Commerce. cigarette stocks.
The five most active issues his week on the New York Stock Exchange were:

ment Activities Committee. JOINS FIRM Occidental Petroleum, up 21/4 David L. Pesce, Hebron Rd., ht 48% on 1,049,700 shares; INA Bolton, has been named asso-Corp., up 3% at 51%; Bruns- clate professional representative wick, up 3 at 20%; Armour, up for Merck, Sharp & Dohme,

The five most active issues this week on the American Stock Exchange were: AMK warrents (when is sued), off 1 at 17 on 1,039,500 shares; North Canadian Oils inchanged at 12%; Asamera Oil, off % at 27; Wright-Har greaves, off 9-16 at 4%; and Sioney, off % at 61/4.

Engagement

Tessier - Williams The engagement of Miss Twy-lar Noreen Tessier of Manchester to Philip Henry Williams of East Hartford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tessier of 99 Broad Her fiance is the son of Mrs.

Arline Williams of East Hart- ticals and biologicals. ford and the late Philip H. Wiland research laboratories at Miss Tessier is a graduate of Miss Tessier is a graduate of Manchester High School and she attended Manchester Community College. She is employed as Air. A graduate of the University ty College. She is employed as a clerk-typist at United Aircraft Corp., Research Labora-tories, East Hartford. Mr. Wil-ALL AROUND MACHINIST

liams is a graduate of Rham High School, Hebron, and he attended Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y., and the University of Hartford. He served a tour duty in Vietnam with the U.S. Navy and he is now statione in Newport, R.I., as a medice The wedding is planned for March 8 at North United Methodist Church. SINGE BLIKES

OUTDOORS

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) Skiing in winter and camping in summer keeps her in "fantastic physical shape for singing," op era soprao Laurel Hurley said CORPORATION "I had a concert in Vermont," she said, "and I jokingly said, I'll cut my fee in half if you can provide some snow. It snowed, so we went up on the weekend and I skied Saturday and Sunay, sang on Monday and it was

over-all excellence of its automotive service. The ager, Joseph J. Mayer Sr., service specialist, and award was presented by William Welch, left, a representative of the Lincoln-Mercury division. Ac-46th ANNIVERSARY of Connecticut, Pesce holds a Clinton E. O'Brien, 98 Oakland B.A. in zoology and chemistry. Robert E. Sanders of Old Say- program will include lectures

Moriarty Bros. won an award this week for the cepting the award are Stanley Ozimek, service man-

013 in 1967.

R. William Garrison, West S Hebron, a representative of Aetna Life & Casualty in Man-

chester, is attending a special

course at Aetna's home office in

Hartford. The five-week course

provides comprehensive instruc-tion in all forms of insurance

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Charles S. Burr, owner of C.R.

Burr & Co. Inc., a Manchester

nurseryman, will attend the an-

nual convention of the New Eng-land Nurseryman's Association next week in Boston. Burr is

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announced a 5½ per cent diviers at plants in Connecticut, material, then it had a century
dend and a 16 per cent interest. dend and a 16 per cent interest Arisona, and Belgium. The cir. ago. Many of the topics schedulrefund from 1968 earnings.

Organized about four years aerospace, automotive, and apago. MANPOE has shown a terest earnings. Last year, The board of directors of Unit. Dr., Vernon, has been named membership increased 80 per ed States Envelope has declar-cent reaching a total of 250. ed a semi-annus dividend of 35 Total assets at the end of 1989 cents per share on the preferred are expected to be \$250,000. are expected to be \$250,000.

The Federal Bureau of Credit Stock and a quarterly dividend of 15 cents per share on the Unions has extended MANPOE's Charter provisions to include all Post Offices within a 25-mile radius east of Manchester. All Post Offices in this area will be cents per share on the does electrical contracting, has acquired the Sealtest Building at 113 Summit St. from National Post Offices in this area will be Post Offices in this area will be contacted as soon as possible. The directors of First Hart- in the next two months or so,

The directors of First Date in the next two houses, vice reached 75 per cent of their potential.

The directors of First Date in the next two houses, vice according to Earle Wilson, vice declared a regular quarterly cash distribution of five cents a share payable Feb. 17, 1969, it has not been decided who according to Earle Wilson, vice president. Additional space in the building will be leased, but a share payable Feb. 17, 1969, it has not been decided who to stockholders of record Feb. will occupy the space yet. Brent F. Anderson, 68 Som- 10. Consolidated results for the England Telephone Co, on his erset Dr., has joined Mathews, corporation and its subsidiar-40 years of service with the Shannon & Culien Inc., national ies for the nine months ended

Hartford and Willimantic. O'Brien is president of the chester Chamber of Commerce, and the Community Develop-



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and advertising for Sears & Ros buck & Co. in Manchester from 1959 to 1962. He has worked with WTIC -radio for the last three

ice representative, and in the early part of 1968 was promoted to account executive covering advertising agencies and re-A lifelong resident of Man chester, Anderson is a member

of Friendship Lodge of Masons and a member of the Connect cut and western Massachuset Pesce recently returned from Knights of the Grip. a visit to the firm's home office He is married to the former has two children.

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years as national sales and serv-

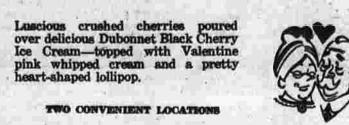
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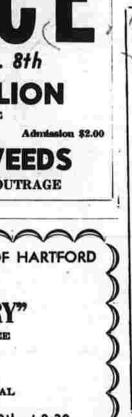
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the Apollo 8 astronauts depart- only the spacecraft skin to pro-

ed on their one-week circum- tect them. But astronauts land-

exposed to intense solar radia- not possess even this shelter.

tions, so some assurance was They will literally be "naked"

necessary that severe radiation on the moon and, as it takes

danger them. Fortunately, during the Arollo 2 fight solar ac-

ing the Apollo 8 flight, solar ac-

was no danger. But this fact exposed to this radiation for

Since the advent of the atomic early lunar explorers will car-

bomb, scientists have been aware of the radiation dangers form which can be recidized

associated with sunspots. It is too much success in precisely

time of the sunspot cycle. guards needed to maintain the physical integrity of the astro-

emitted by either nuclear fis-

are emitted by high-temperature radiations.

high-speed particles -erupt

from the sun to fan out through

space. Had there been such a

the astronauts at all times from

Prior to the Apollo 8 launch.

Prof. Ronald N. Bracewell, di-

rector of Stanford's Radio As-

"weather map" of the sun to

three days before the launch.

vicinity of sunspots. He indicat-

ed that the lack of million-de-

gree "hot spots" meant the

probability of storms was re-

mote, for he considers these hot

spots as storm indicators. He

further indicated that hot spots

with half this temperature

would also cause some concern,

There is considerable specula-

tion as to the extent of the dan-

ger involved in being caught in

space during a solar flare erup-

tion. One Appolo solar expert

indicates that even during an

intense flare of 3-plus magni-

tude, the dose received by as-

tronauts in transit would not be

fatal. Thus, while radiation

sickness could set in, it would

not be fatal. It is only during

lengthy space trips to the plan-

ets that radiations could be le-

tudes of 22,300 miles, in syn-

but none appeared.

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tronomy Institute, prepared a

at least five hours.

solar flares which are closely To date, there has not been Night, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

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Saturday, February 8 By My Actions As President sident Nixon's press conference re-

ply to the question of "what you're doing deal with what some countder to be this distrust among the blacks" was notable first for its candor, and second for its common sense wisdom, "I'm concerned about this problem, the President replied, "and incidentally, let me make it very clear that those who have raised this question are not simply those who were political opponents. My ask force on education pointed up that was not considered -I think the words they used —as a friend by many of our

black citizens in America. "I can only say," the President went on, "that by my actions as President I hope to rectify that."

That has been this President's best option, and perhaps his only real option, all along, to so conduct himself as Pres ident of all the people, including people of all races and colors, as to win the respect and support of all groups. As against such an obligation to prove

himself by his actions and deeds, the coming President might have attempt ed to improve his status with the Negro segment of the population by all kinds of show-boating on the racial issue. He could have gone out of his way to see that he had a much higher representation for the blacks in his new official

Instead, the new President has, to his credit, refrained from any artificial or stentatious woolng of the Negro vote he nost certainly didn't get much of last ovember. And by such restraint, he has, all along, been asking for the same kind of judgment he asked for in his finally came up for direct and open discussion. He chooses to be judged by his

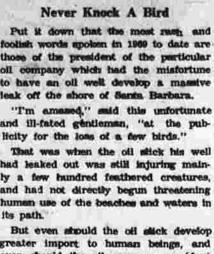
actions as President. Such actions will take longer to appear than words would take to say. But if they do appear, they will, by their very sature, have to be real and not merely promissory, practical and not merely We happen to think that the people

most directly concerned, the Negroes five other felonies." themselves, have already begun to sense that the years just ahead may be fruitful years for the whole American society, not because of large numbers of brave and glamorous promises made to any one sector in that society, but because of more modest actions which contribute to the long range necessity of binding that society closer together on terms of closer approaches to equality in guaranteed rights and psychological dignity. One thing seems certain; by his very only if they thought the individual might lack of special commitment, by his lack of special political support, President

Nixon has a freedom of maneuver and perhaps a power of influence greater than he might have had should he have owed his election to campaign promises made in the right big city wards. A Feud Built On Sand About 20 years ago, a sandbank began forming, thanks to the alluvial deposits of the two branch rivers emptying into the Rio de la Pista, which is the broad estuary bordered by Uruguay on the Over these succeeding 20 years, the

appearance of this naked, uninhabited. barren sandbank has been working its way into the consciousness of the two were held, the net effect might be nations located above and below it. Finally, a speculative question presented itself to both nations. What if, under this new sandbank, there proved to be oil deposits? That would make the sandbank Since that thought entered the situaare prevented by the Eighth Amendment tion, each nation has put markers of its own on the sandbar, and removed the markers of the other; demonstrators in Montevideo have stoned the Argentine are delayed more than a year -in part consulate; Argentina has landed five Coast Guardsman on the sandbar to establish a "base" and a commission the two nations have in existence, for the precise purpose of discussing border disputes between themselves, has found itself unable even to discuss this particu-

might end up going to war over the part of the problem would vanish. Against this background, it would seem wiser for the nation to clear the court dockets than go in for preventive detention. While the Nixon proposals if enacted would apply only to federal courts, What would they be doing, with all he has raised an issue that may become the towering legal issue in this decade. It no longer would be possible to say in this country that a person is innocent until proved guilty, if preventative deout what it would have been, and get to tention becomes the law. -MIDDLE-



even should the oil company president in question prove himself a gushing torrent of sympathy, empathy and con-dolence, this would do him no good. He would remain, poor thoughtless fellow, the criminal who was "amazed at the publicity for the loss of a few

For his information -much too late

for his rescue — we are a people who mark the fall of a sparrow with much more care and regret and solicitude than we sometimes have available for the misfortune of a mere fellow human being. There is -we would advise this oil company president -no variety of bird which is without its passionate defenders. People will often find themselves without defenders, but there's always somebody ready to speak up for any kind of bird. When, in these columns the other day, we dared disdain the starling, on what seemed to us the very good ground that the ugly starting is said to make things difficult for the vanishing beautiful bluebird, we were subjected to the instant reproach of a reader who found the starlings invaluable friends for their work among the Jap-

There was, we would inform this oil company executive, nothing new in the amount of publicity being given to his "few birds." It is an old rule of news play that one broken-winged robin is bigger than a million starving peasants in fer-off China, and that the robin will get more offers of eld, too.

If you're going to be in public life even as an oil company president -never knock a bird, not unless you want to get all humanity down on you.

#### The Presumption Of Guilt

A new plan announced by Presiden Nixon seeks to reduce crime by prevents tive detention for "hard core" crimins suspects. The plan, which has been often discussed, aims at preventing individuals who are out on ball from committing new

The program recognizes a problem that certainly exists, but there is a question concerning both its wisdom and constituy. It is the case that some individuals, by the time they are brought charged with other crimes. Some criminals actually gamble on receiving a concurrent sentence on various charge committed at different times.

The Nixon program also envisions in creasing the number of judges. Backing this proposal, Senator Everett Dirksen, R. Ill., noted "You have criminals who are out on bail running around the place who probably have been put on ball two or three years ago. In that time they probably commit three or four or

Releasing an individual on ball of course does not guarantee that he will not commit another crime, it only tends to guarantee his presence in court, 5 this particular problem is somewha if loosely, connected to the present efforts to reduce ball or release in dividuals on their own recognizance. high ball on those who were likely repeaters of serious crimes. However, new 1966 federal law prohibited "rar som" bail; judges could set high bail

The Presidential proposal modifies the traditional presumption of innocence and would under carefully controlled guide ines allow a judge to set no bail if he believes the individual is likely to commit another crime. This would in practice prove difficult. To make such decision the judge would almost b obliged to conduct a lengthy hearing to determine whether a suspect should be incarcerated. And even in the presence of such a hearing, a judge a person was proved guilty on the basis of the record, but predict whether he likely to be guilty of crime in the future Unfortunately, there are no social studies that provide a tested method to make such a prediction. Even if such hearings clog the courts even more.

Finally, it seems plausible that the

Supreme Court would strike down a preventative detention law unless there was both due process (a hearing) and a speedy trial on the issue of guilt or innocence itself. Constitutionally, judges from setting "excessive" bail. While the Constitution also requires undelayed justice, this has not been a pressing issue of late -despite the fact that some trials because individuals were out on bail. But the minute a suspect is deprived of liberty, the chances would be strong that Supreme Court would say that a near-immediate trial should be held. It is at this point that the whole problem comes into focus. Many crimes are committed because the trial wait is so long. If the courts functioned as they should if there were enough judges, etc., a good

thal unless suitable shields are provided. Near the earth the radiation hazard is minimal. A group of astronauts in carth orbit can natural protection of the earth's radiation belts. When astronauts begin operating at alti-



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#### Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Pvt. George M. Nassiff composes poem about India where he is stationed, which is published in The Herald. scopes and five radio telescopes on journeys to the moon or William S. Johnson of Oak St. ringing the earth is providing when they have landed on the caretaker for more than 25 William S. Johnson of Oak St space radiation data to NASA moon that their situation be- years of the bank building owned by the Savings Bank of

10 Years Ago lunar flight they could have been ... ing on the moon's surface will This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

#### Happenings For Teens

Monday, Feb. 10 \*East Side Rec, 7-8 p.m., into a shelter, using a setting p.m. Adult Co-ed Swim (18 sion or the sun. The particles plastic If this were emplaced plus); 7-9 p.m. Mixed Couples produce the same end result— and then covered with lunar Fun Club.

radiation damage to the body. surface material, it might high-energy prove massive enough to ab-MHS, Bailey Auditorium, 8particles are emitted only when sorb most of the hazardous so- 9:30 p.m., "The Miser," a play it is highly disturbed, and as- lar radiations. In this fashion sponsored by MCC. Students and tronomers are learning to recog- and until such time as permanize these disturbances from the nent lunar shelters are install-MHS Gym, 7:30-8:30, Dance Workshop for MCC girls only... physical appearance of the solor ed, the astronauts will have surface. The damaging particles some protection from solar \*MH3 Pool, Family Swim

MHS Gym. MCC vs. Norwalk this relationship which has permitted forecasting of radiation occur. However, we are now be-Thursday, Feb. 13 ginning to understand some of MCC, Hartford Rd. Cafeteria sive emissions of radiations—
gamma rays, X rays, fast prosive emissions of radiations—
gamma rays, X rays, fast profor the Apollo 8 flight were Contemporary Art."

Friday, Feb. 14 ECHS - Registration fee ly low temperatures of from 1969-1970 due. sun makes one revolution in 27 tle Chickadee." Open to high the flight postponed—for it is days, the side facing the astronauts was essentially the same adults. No charge. Sponsored as in November, Because of this by the MCC Student Film serquiescent aspect, the danger to les.

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Among the historic actions of

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was who had been inaugurated.

ator Hugh Scott of Pennsyl-

math and the New York Jets

Congratulations to Secretary

Senate Republican whip.

the astronauts was minimal. MHS, outside of cafeteria dur-Subsequent flights to the moon ing lunch—Donut Sale sponsored will depend on such forecasts. by the Spanish Club. "The Depot" coffeehouse, We have come a long way since those first probing steps Church and Locust Sts. (parkwere taken to place a man in ing in St. Mary's Church lot) 8- be allowed to indulge themorbit. Today our sights are set midnight. Open to all senior selves in pleasantries and play. on manned landings on the moon high and college students with Behind this there was , of tions looked about as quiescent and the planets. Current re- membership cards, available at course, an inference that the as one could hope for at this searches may provide the safe- the door. Local talent appear- "special resolutions" in quesguards needed to maintain the ing. Admission charged. \*West Side Rec, 7-9:30 p.m., portant to the good and welsurface, Prof. Bracewell tried to nauts on their lengthy trips Junior High Dance. fare of the surface, Prof. Bracewell tried to through the solar system. \*East Side Rec, 7-8 p.m., Connecticut. Youth Co-ed Swim (10-17); 8-9 p.m., Adult Co-ed Swim (18 and by such inference, the lead-

> \*Teen Center, 7:30-11 p.m., band to be announced. Membership card holders only. Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches ECHS, 8 p.m., Dance sponsored by the Student Council for ECHS students. "The toys and blocks with which \* These activities require

Their values quickly pass away, As does a tale that's told. Any town organization, school or church interested in listing activities of interest to Teens Their wealth will not depart; Their flowers of joy are multi- (13-21) may contact Fran Conway (Mrs. Frank J.) 267 Hack-thinking, embarrassed the Re-matack St. 649-6080 anytime: publicans, whose President it tween the MHA and the Man-In gardens of the heart." matack St., 649-6080 anytime; Charles Russell Wakeley or Kathi Knapp, 643-8749 after Submitted by school hours,

membership cards available at

the Recreation Department,

Loses Tonsils LONDON (AP) - Beatle on their performance and vic-Quotations be described in a relatively I thought it was a pretty good George Harrison is having his tory in the Super Bowl. short period of time if a flare likeness, except for one little tonsils out but a spokesman for Congratulations to Secretary. nauts also are sheltered by the natural protection of the earth's

detail. It left off the halo. the singing group said, "We of State Eila Grasso on having the commissioners from the natural protection of the earth's denving that he commissioners from the first and third Tuesday of Tue denying that he once said a singing." singing."

Italian Republic.

Harrison, 25 ,checked into the Commendation to the West portrait of him by Peter Harrison, 25 ,checked into the Commendation to the West Wednesday of the month, effective was "the ugliest thing hospital Friday night and was Haven High Band as the "best tive the second meeting in March.

## Open Forum

On Jan. 25, 1969 the medical than resting, sparing himself community lost a dedicated and relying upon accident in-ing burdens of his vast practice surance benefits, he insisted death of Doctor Zoltan P. Her-vey. He was a unique man un-with a heavy, unwiedly cast so vey. He was a unique man unusually endowed with excep-tional intelligence and an admixture of compassion and confronting his fellow man.

could appreciate. approach in treating his patients with a diagnostic acumen was the hallmark of his reputation. It was indeed a marvel to be- subject material and its hold his unstinting care of practical applications were just virtually thousands of patients some of the facets making up hout any charge for his zer this complex yet fascinating in ices. Only those who benefited dividual. His depth could read from this can give testimony to this remarkable doctor. this doctor exhibited fine, sensi- exemplary. His conscientiousness and will-

the study of mechanical and DEALER IN WASTE SCRAP METAL ly be appreciated during a discourse with him. Above all, his love and devo-781 PARKER ST. Tel. 643-5735 or 643-5879

tive attributes of ever present. His absence has created a thoughtfulness and above all he void on a community and perwas a gentleman in every sense sonal basis that cannot be replaced in a lifetime.

Edward Zyla M.D. ingness to give constantly of

himself was exhibited when he

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weeks before his death. Rathe

To know this man was

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GAS YOU NEED storm development. Predictions cuss "Exploration of Trends in ership of this General Assem- candidacy of one of 16 finalists NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY. bly was one by which the intro- in a state beauty contest, the duction and consideration of big deal here being that the KORRAL DAY CARE CENTER Hourly • Daily • Weekly Responsible Care for 2, 3, there will be other triumphs of 4, 5-yr. olds from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Sat-

what were classified as "spe- friend of one candidate somecial resolutions" was to be how outwitted representatives bot spot on the sun at the time 50,000 to 100,000 degrees that MCC, Hartford Rd. Campus, made, along with the "introduction who might have the other 15 fiappeared on Nov. 24. Since the cafeteria, 7 p.m. film "My Littion of guests," the closing or nalists living in their districts. der of business for any daily As the session proceeds The contention was that some thinks that the little legislators parts of a Legislature's business of little Connecticut are any were to be considered more worse in this respect than any serious than others, and given other legislators anywhere is priority. Only when a proper invited to spend a few minutes. day's work had been done, it some time, griming his way seemed, would the legislators through the Congressional Record. It is apparently part of the political syndrome that, given free time, free audience, and free printing, the temptation to waste and abuse tion were not really very imthem is sometimes irresistible fare of the sovereign state of

#### Agency Backs Purchase of **Housing Parcel** The purchase of a piece of

land for \$30,400 by the FHA for its North End housing project

chester Redevelopment Agency.

In other business, represen-tatives from HELCO attended

the meeting and submitted s

proposal to the MHA to include electric heating in the North

End project, The proposal was

first and third Tuesday of every

month to the first and third

has yet to be approved.

this session to date, each re- for the elderly has been apquiring session time, clerking proved by housing authority of-time, and printing costs, have fices in New York. The report of the approval Congratulations to President was made by Leon Enderlin, Nixon on his having been in- executive director of the MHA augurated. Here the big deal at a meeting of the commissionwas that the resolution was in- ers this week. troduced by the Democrats, A disposition agreement cov-

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Dr. Robert K. Butterfield, for restaurant permits, which could do all kinds of printing - job in printing. mer town health officer, has giv- be revoked if restaurants did en his recommendations for the not comply with local regula- town but which may well propresent and future of Bolton in tions, Dr. Butterfield has ex- vide money to pay for some of a letter to the selectmen, read plained.

at their meeting earlier this Dr. Butterfield's letter con- He urged the selectmen to

week.

Dr. Butterfield retired as tions were stricter codes relatchasing land so that we may health officer because of illness ing to apartment houses which offer it for industrial development. His position is obviously is a necessary item. now held by Dr. Jay Hughes. I would urge the Board of Seowners are asking for industrial of the eld-Dr. Butterfield wrote that in lectmen to speed up someone zoned property we will never erly of Tolland County and for the spring of 1968 he presented so that these regulations may have industry in this town, and the Vernon Board of Representhe selectmen with a "proposal be brought before the townspec- without industry, I feel the town tatives, Tolland County State for new sanitary regulations for ple,"
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MANCHESTER the state regulations are only lating to a sanitary sewage system include them on the agenda of Representatives go on recomminimal" and have no "teeth" tem for the town of Bolton. I of the informational hearing on ord as requesting the PUC to in them for enforcement pur. realize this may take some pe-poses. One thing town regula. riod of time, but I feel that it is sessor, to be held Wednesday. creases." lons would do would be require necessary to start now.

> building until we had some INTERRUPTION IN BOLTON

PART I would be allowed."

9:00 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. "I realize this is asking a
Hebron Road south of Green lot," he admitted, "but I am 3:00 Brad Field
All Road Sure that it is the only solu1:00 News, Sign Off WECH-910 tion to the problem."

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#### Answers Printing Needs

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More and more printing done, this is the place to have pend upon the Community to go to. newspapers due to their scarcity. Just bundle them up and tie them and take them to Ostrinsky, 731 Parker St., where tyou will be paid cash for them. longer need. In fact, getting rid field of printing. Both are allowed by the papers as they will not be accepted.

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The market price is also high for seven metal, corner brass. The market price is also high the first that no locally news turned out here is done exact. for scrap metal, copper, brass, take note of the fact that no ly as their clients specify. sary to give at least eight days lead, aluminum and nickel corrugated paper is purchased. Another plus is the fact that notice if you wish raised printbearing grades, stainless steel, by Ostrinsky and no magazines. Community Press takes enorming — more if at all possible etc. If you look over many of Why not plan a late winter drive ous pride in the fine workman. Business firms and profession the items that you have stored and take advantage of the high-ship, attention to detail, and to all men have turned to raised away because you do not use are market prices that prevail this end brings a vast and printing—they find it produces them any more, now is an exponent of the high-ship, attention to detail, and to all men have turned to raised them any more, now is an exposition. them any more, now is an extellent time to get rid of them.

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get cash dividends for items that er St. whether the job is a small one Offset printing is most popvou no longer want.

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St. John's Polish National

Catholie Church

Rev. Walter A. Hyssko,

10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting

Mass at 8:30 a.m.

St. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Philip Hussey, Paster Rev. Edward M. LaRose Church School. urnery and Grades 4 through

Nursery, Kindergarten and and 11:30 a.m. Grades 1 through 3. Rev. John J. Delaney, Pastor Rev. Kenneth J. Frisble Rev. Harry McBrien The Prosbyterian Church

Speaker: Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Sidebotham. Chaplain Sidebotham is on active duty in St. Albans Hospital in Long Island. 7 p.m., Evening Service. Speaker: Lt. Cmdr. Sideboth-

South United Methodist Church Rev. J. Manley Shaw, D. D., Associate Pastor Gary S. Cornell Associate Pastor Rev. J. Manley Shaw, D.D.

10 a.m., Breaking bread 9 a.m., Adult Study Class. 11:45 a.m., Sunday School. Susannah Wesley Hall. 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. The Salvation Army Maj. Kenneth Lance,

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7 p.m., Junior Hi Leaguers Re William A. Taylor, Pastor will meet at the home of Brian First Church of Christ,

11 a.m., Sunday Church Serv-Church of Jesus Christ of ice, Sunday School and Nursery. Latter-day Saints (Mormon) subject, "Spirit"; the Golden Paul E. Nuttall, Bishop

236 Main St.

The Christian Science Read- 9 a.m., Priesthood. ing Room, is located at 749 10:30 a.m., Sunday

Concordia Lutheran Church 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Joseph E. Bourret, Rev. Louis E. Bauer Jr., Assistant Pastor

9 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School and Nursery. Director of Christian Education Church School and Nursery.

8, 9:15 and 11 a.m., Worship Service. Boy Scout Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Simpson preaching. Sermon: "Doesn't God Matte Rector Rev. James W. Bottoms 9:15 a.m., The Agora, Rob-Rev. Stephen M. Price Rev. Ronald E, Haldeman 9:15 and 11 a.m., Junior Fetlowship, Federation Room.

6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship, Community Baptist Church An American Baptist Church Confirmation Class. 7 p.m., Evening Prayer,

Rev. Walter H. Loomis, 7:30 p.m., Opening of "Gospel-1969" conducted by the Rev. W. Wesley Konrad of the Virgin 9 a.m., Church School for all Islands. ages, the Sunday School for Dally, 7 p.m., Evening Pray-Nursery through Grade 4 con- er. tinuing during the worship serv-

Calvary Church 10 a.m., Worship Hour. Boy (Assemblies of God) Pastor

through Adult. oon, Ill., guest speaker.

9 a.m., Divine Worship. Nursery in Parish House. 10:15 a.m., Sunday School. 4 p.m., Youth hosts ice skating party. Pustors

9 and 10:45 a.m., Divine Worship and Church School. Nursery for infants. Sermon at both services by Pastor Anderson.

Scout Sunday will be observed. Church of Christ Lydall and Vernon Sts.

Eugene Brewer, Minister 9 a.m., Bible classes. "The Institutional Church." Wrath of God."

9:30 a.m., Public Bible dia Masses at 7, 8, 8:15, 10:30 course: "Endurance Leads to God's Approval." 10:30 a.m., Group discussion

Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rev. Felix M. Davis, Rev. Ernest S. Harris, Associate Minister

Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 in Nursery through Church School he church, 9:15, 10:30 and 12:00 Greate 2 the church, 9:15, 10:30 and 12:00 Grade 8. Sermon by the Rev. in the auditorium. Mr. Davis, "Who Proclaims?" St. James' Church cil for exam Magr. Edward J. Reardon, Mr. Harris.

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Church (Missouri Synod) 85 Prospect St., Rockville

Rev. Bruce Rudolf

Unitarian Fellowship

of Glastonbury Academy Junior High

10:30 a.m., Service , Nursery

Messiah Evangelical Lutheran

Pleasant Valley School, 591 Ellington Rd., South Windsor

Rev. Karl R. Gurgel, Pastor

10 a.m., Sunday School,

11 a.m., Worship Service.

Eastminster United Presbyterian Fellowship

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

Bolton Congregational Church Rev. J. Stanton Conover,

8 a.m., Holy Communion,

Vernon United Methodist

10 a.m., Morning Prayer, class.

Sunday School.

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9:15 a.m., Sunday Masses at 5, 6:45, 7:45, 9 Adult Instruction Class. **Bacred Heart Church** Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Balph Kelley, Paster

Assistant Pastor Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and and School. 11:45 a.m.

St. Bernard's Church Rev. James H. Royle Rev. William F. Schneider

St. Matthew's Church Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, Pastor Masses at 7:30, 8:30, and 10:30

a.m. Unitarian Meeting House 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Norsery and Worship Church

Vernon Assembly of God Church day. Intersection of Rts. 30 and 31 6 to 7:30 p.m., lowship.

7 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Main and Hillside Ave., Vernon Avery St. hristian Reformed Church 661 Avery St.

Rev. James A. Bonnema, Minister 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 11 a.m., Worship Service.

First Evangelical Lutheran Rev. Richard E. Bertram,

9 s.m. Sunday School 0:30 a.m., The Service. Our Savior Lutheran Church 239 Graham Road, Wapping Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, Pastor

9 a.m., Sunday School. 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship and Church School. Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m., First Sunday of each Month, and 9 a.m. on third Sunday.

Rev. Raymond H. Bradley Jr. Wesleyan Methodist Church Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington Rev. Harvey W. Taber, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School Classes for all ages.

11 a.m., Worship Service, Nu 6:30 p.m., Fast and Prayer. 7 p.m., Evening Prayer.

St. Maurice Church, Bolton Rev. Robert W. Cronin, Pastor a.m.

Rockville United Methodist Church 142 Grove St. Rev. Willard E. Conklin, Paster 9:30 a.m., Church School,

Nursery through Adults. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship Nursery through Grade 4. Congregational Church

Rev. John A. Lacey. Minister Rev. Betsy F. Reed,

Worship, the Rev. Mr. Lace preaching. Child care is avail able at both services. 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon: 6 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fel-6 p.m., Worship. Sermon: 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fe

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United Methodist Church

Et. 44A, Bolton Rev. Hugh A. Gillis,

9:30 a.m., Church School and

1:30 p.m., Charge Conference

Rev. Truman O. Ireland,

classes for Nursery through

9:45 a.m., Church

Adult Discussion Group.

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during the meeting.

Associates are Republicans, independents and persons not registered to vote.

Those applying for members weight elimination bout between the President's "grasp of indi-before the meeting is called to contenders Buster Mathis of vidual problems and by the order Tuesday may participate Grand Rapids, Mich., and Jerry sense of urgency he expressed."
in and vote at the meeting.

Hot Lunch Help be held March 24 at Madison tion was one of the areas where with the Rev. John E. Post, Dis- The Bolton Elementary School Square Garden, it was an Nixon should be moving more trict Superintendent, presiding. pot lunch program is "in dire nounced Wednesday. rapidly.

need of an additional person to assist part-time in the preparation of food and related activities." Anyone interested in this job should contact Mrs. Mount

New Britain" Dec. 14, and election of delegates from Bolton to the Delegate Assembly of the CCD, whose first meeting will be Feb. 18.

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to devote most of one day during his Paris stay to the Vietnam peace talks, and it was

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notice are Ronald Farris, William Houle, Paul Brown and Bruce Hutchinson. All are members of the Democratic Town Committee.

oil pollution.

A \$1.3-billion damage suit was flied Friday in Santa Barbara "I don't know if I'll like a pool ..., maybe we'll have to come Oil Corp., Gulf Oil Corp., and to Florida more often."

Wilkins and Nixon met Frida

afternoon just before the Pres dent left the chilly capital .

SAINT MARY'S CHURCH Manchester, Connecticut

February 8, 1969

Dear Alice and Bill:

We're going to be there - are you?

A Preaching Mission is to begin tomorrow night, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Church (at the corner of Park and Church Streets), in Manchester, and will continue every night through Thursday, February 13th.

The Mission is entitled "GOSPEL - 1969" by our mission conductor. The Rev. W. Wesley Konrad, of All Saints' Church, The Virgin Islands, and will deal with today's problems of living, and present implications of the Gospel.

The mission will begin each evening at 7:30 with a hymn sing led by Father Konrad and assisted by an informal choir, the organ, and Father Konrad's guitar. At 7:45 a service of worship will begin. followed by a sharing of thoughts by Fr. Konrad about "Gospel - 1969". An informal coffee will follow at 8:30 in Neill Hall.

Arrangements are being made to see that each person who needs transportation will be taken care of. Please telephone the Church Office - 649-4583 if you need this help.

Oh, yes, there will also be special events for young people. On Monday at 3:30 p.m., a "sing-in" has been arranged for young people in grades 4 through 6; and on Wednesday, Junior and Senior High Schoolers are invited to the coffee house for an informal "aettogether", and they are asked to bring their musical instruments! They will meet at 4 p.m.

On Thursday, February 13, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a "Rejoice Mass", with Fr. Konrad as the lead guitarist, assisted by the young people of the parish. Our Rector, the Rev. George Nostrand will be the celebrant.

Everyone is invited. Do plan to come! Affectionately. Dorothy and George

# Wily Kentucky 'Cat Garden Track Star'

College ends and one linebacker for a race.

onds, against Merrimac College and timber to take much to heat you tonight," Green said. ter.

out with the first left-handed The individual leaders were automatic shotgun ever made, Notre Dame with 11 players Model 1400 Mark II . . . UCom drafted, Texas A&M, mine, athletic ticket office is now accepting orders for Tuesday night's UConn-Boston University basketball game at Storrs. The game will also be telecast. Tickets are also available for Texas-El Paso, Arkansas AM&N he three other home games on and Houston each six. the slate, Feb. 17 against Maine, and Feb. 25 with Rutgers . . . Short moops
Springfield entertains Baltimore A familiar name, Joe Fulks, and Feb. 25 with Rutgers . . .

Springfield entertains Baltimore tonight in an American Hockey again is appearing in basketball Doyle stories. Joe Jr., the son of the at 8 o'clock.

Ruthowski Vicina and Feb. 25 with Rutgers . . .

Of the 26 AFL-NFL teams Austin Peay College. Joe Sr. Roy drafting for 1969, only three— will be honored at a Philathe Los Angeles Rams, New delphia 76er game in mid-Feb-York Glants and Washington ruary to celebrate the 20th an-Redskins—chose more for de-miversary of his scoring 63 fense than offense . . . The points in a game against Indian-Rams, who allowed the fewest apolis on Feb. 10, 1949. This tovards of any NFL team in 1988, tal was the highest scored to used nine of their 17 choices for the NBA in the early years of defensive prospects . . . The the league's operation. . . The Giants had 14 picks and select- Chicago Bulls have become one ed five offensive players, eight of the toughest defensive teams defenders and one specialist—a in the NBA in recent years. At kicker. The Redskins, who al- one point recently the Bulls held lowed the third highest total four straight rivals to under 100 Totals points in the NFL in '68 (358), points, which is believed to be also had 14 choices and used a modern record in the NBA five for offense and nine for de- -at least since the 24 second fense . . . All AFL teams with clock was installed back in 1954.

#### Alcindor Adds Another First In Pacing Unbeaten Bruins Totals

Towering Lew Alcindor has their victory over Columbia and Bauss added another first to his awe-into undisputed possession of S. Sarra some list of accomplishments first place in the Ivy League. A Romaneck for the mighty UCLA Bruins, 24-7 burst in the last 10 minutes Caere the country's No. 1 college bas- broke open the game at Princesetball team. ton. Jim McMillian was high The 7-foot-11/2 agile All-Ameri- for Columbia with 23 points. can, who usually grabs the re- In other Ivy contests, Penn bound and quickly passes off, beat Cornell 73-56, Yale took dribbled the length of the court whpped Brown 81-68. In Pacif-Friday night as the Bruins ic-8 games, Oregon edged Stan-rolled over Washington 62-51 for ford 74-72, California downed their 33rd straight victory, 17 of Oregon State 69-57 and Washing-them this season. No one could ton State nipped Southern Calirecall Alcindor doing that be- fornia in overtime 72-70.

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fore in his varsity career.

Holy Cross defeated Seton Geer
The first time Big Lew drib- Hall 74-67, Temple routed Labled the length of the Pauley fayette 72-53 and Florida State Totals Pavillon court he passed off for beat Clemson 70-87 in other ma-

an easy basket. The second time jor games. with 28 points.

Third-ranked Santa Clara, the only other major unbeaten team, made it 19 in a row by downing Los Angeles Loyola 82- team nipped Manchester High Columbia, 14th-ranked no. he scored himself and finished Columbia, 14th-ranked na- yesterday at the Bell Town pool, tionally and the only other team 49-46, in a CCIL meet.

tionally and the only other team in The Associated Press Top 160 medley relay — Erling, Twenty to play, was upset by Palzella, LeBlanc, Callahan B. Markham Sharpe of a tie for first place in the Ivy League. 260-freestyle—Pastel M, Dun-Clark Ivving League. 49-46, in a CCIL meet. Erling, Hallberg Markham Sharpe 260-freestyle—Pastel M, Dun-Clark Ivving League. 60-freestyle—Walden M, Won-Bobbling Bobles Boiles Briles Burdick League. lap M, Brizezicki B, 2:09

Wshington's Huskies, led by 60-freestyle—Walden M, WonGeorge Irvine's 21 points, took drouski B, Krawiecki B, 32.2
an early nine-point lead and 160 ind. medley—Herbert M. were ahead at the half 83-29, but Fortier B, Turkington M. 1:54.5 collapsed in the second half under the pressure of UCLA's zone B, Raffanielo B

er a basket by Dennis Awtrey 400-freestyle - Herbert M put them ahead for keeps. Aw- Raffanielo B, Dunlap M. 4:31.6 trey and Raiph Ogden each 100-breaststroke — Forteir B. scored 30 points for the Broncos LeBlanc M, Palzella, B. 1:14.9 in their home court triumph. 300-freestvie relav — D. Jeff Petrie's 30 points paced Plourde, Kraurick, R., Plourde Princeton's Nassau Tigers to Brezicki, B.

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There was plenty of bell—not hell—raising at Cheney Tech the last two days after the basketball team scored its ninth triumph in 15 games to qualify for the State CIAC Tournament later this month. It marked the first time in 28 years that a Tech team made the event. Ironically, the last Cheney team to qualify—when the school was known as Manchester Trade—the Mechanics the exception of Kansas City came back home with the Class (which split its 18 choices because back home with the Class (which split its 18 choices because the complete of Wildcats from Villanova ran away with most of the titles at the Madison Square Garden Invitational track meet but a willy 'Cat from Kentucky also got in his share of kicks.

NEW YORK (AP) — An "I don't think he meant it victously. He was just trying to psych me. I just told him that he'd have to run the best race of his life to win."

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draft total of 442 . . . Leading victory in the 60-yard dash. boy."

Hall, second at the Mexico position was running back, with Green, 20, had to beat out Three other meet records City Games, swept to victory in position was running back, with

71 selected led by Buffalo's three Olympians, and he did were eclipsed when Villanova's 7.2 over Big Eight champion
lead-off selection of O. J. Simplust that with a furious kick in mile-relay squad won in 3:17.6, George Byers while Liquori ran
son of the Southern California the last 20 yards to win in six unknown Phil Tobin of St. away from Holy Cross' Art Du... A note of interest was the seconds flat.

John's N.Y., captured the 1,000- long in the last lap to win in High standout reached a season . . . A note of interest was the seconds flat.

John's N.Y., captured the 1,000- long in high of 29 points in a 92-81 loss selection of 25 tight ends com- John Carlos, the controversial yard run in 2:08.8 and Ron Jour- 8:42.2. pared to 28 guards, a duo post- sprinter from San Jose State, dan of Florida took the high Murphy, who competed for tion . . . The "first choices" of was second, Lennox Miller of jump at seven feet. Ireland in the Olympics, took

MUDDY DEBUT-Diane Crump stands tall in sad

dle over Bridle 'n Bit as she became first girl to

ever race in U.S. thoroughbred racing history.

which split its 18 choices between offense and defense) went growing for offense . . . Overall, the AFL and NFL teams chose 246 speedy Jim Green, a sophomore offensive prospects, 185 defensive players, and 11 punters or placekickers in the 17-round gratic total of 442. Leading victory in the 80-varied dash.

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U.S. team, said:

"I had lots of things on my 1967.

James took the 600 easily in the watching and I wasn't contenting on the race. But the U.S. Military Academy as don't take anything away from Olympian Vince Mathews was a good late scratch.

Hall second at the Movies

the 26 teams were: Six running Southern California third and Villanova's individual titles the mile in 4:04.4.

the same club, Reynolds tallied backs, three tackles, two quar13 points. Previously, the 6-5 hocks, three tackles, two wide receivers, Smith, fourth.

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"Carl got the place position.

Quish, above. The Hartford County Conference hoop rivals collide at 8 o'clock at Connecticut ed a knee injury several weeks ago and his absence has been felt by the Eagles. East

this season against the

Catholic High lineup

South Catholic

will be Pete

tonight against arch-

## **Knicks Play** Like Celtics

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Celtics and the Boston Knickerbockers? No, that's not correct, but it is true that New York is playing like champions while the Celtics are looking like some of the Knick teams of

New York, behind Willis Reed winning spurt. Each finished and Bill Bradley, beat Chicago with 23. Sam Jones led Boston 105-98 Friday night for the with 24 as the Celtics again Knicks' eighth straight victory played without Bill Russ and 25th in their last 29 National "Earl "The Pearl" Sasketball Association games. was off target with a 5-for-18 Meanwhile, Boston lost its field goal performance in the fifth straight, 109-107 to Atlanta. first half, but he connected on 1 The last time the Celtics lost as of 16 after the intermission to many as five straight was in the finish with 41 points and keep

more topped Milwaukee 114-10 Chet Walker capped a late Philadelphia outlasted Los An-Philadelphia rally with two geles 109-106, Seattle downed quick baskets that shot the 76ers Cincinnati 102-97 and San Diego past Los Angeles despite 34 points for the Lakers' Jerry The Knicks broke open a close West, making his first appeargame when Reed and Bradley ance in a week. Hal Greer 10 baskets and Reed pulled 22 for the 78ers, who made up down seven rebounds in a sev- an early 11-0 deficit. en-minute span of the fourth pe- Lennie Wilkens' 32 points

od. paced Seattle over Cincinnati. Reed finished with 31 points The Sonics took a 49-44 halftime and Bradley 18 as third-place lead and were never headed as New York stayed three games they posted their seventh win in back of Baltimore in the East- the last 10 games. ern Division.

Rookie Elvin Hayes popped in The world champion Celtics, 31 points, sparking San Diego who find themselves in fourth over Phoenix. Gail Goodrich of place in the East, led Atlanta the losers had 33. Dick Van Ars-96-86 with 9:42 left. Then the dale of the Suns fired a 48-foot Rookie Elvin Hayes popped

The only hoofed animal having points to go ahead to stay. Lou time. It was the longest basket to origin in North America is Hudson scored eight points and in the history of the San Diego he pronghorn astelope.

Zelmo Beaty five during the Sports Arena.

90 Points Enough for Rockville High To Win

### Pulaski Upsets South Windsor, Coventry Checks Losing Streak

Hot and cold Pulaski
High of New Britain was hotter than a pistol last night and the Generals upset South Windsor High, 70-63 in one of the night's

Big Tom Roy was his usual Nary one Buildog reached brilliant self for the Bobosts who double figures as the squad used but five players but his played its poorest game of the 33-point effort was not enough. season. Boiton scored but six Pulaski held a wide 40-25 edge points in the first helf, two in the first period, and trailed 23-70-63 in one of the night's Ed Rulkowski and Bob Tybur- 6 at intermission.

Plainville High, 90-74; Portland and halted a three-game win three-point decision. High was too strong for Bolton streak.

eld, the Ski Twins, each tallied Portland is now 10-8 and Bol-Rockville High put 90 points 14 points for the Generals. ton slipped to 7-8. Earlier when on the board and that was The loss was only the third the two teams met, Portland enough to trounce CVC rival in 16 starts for South Windsor was lucky to escape with a

High was too strong for Bolton
High, winning easily, 65-31; Coventry High ended a East Hampton High 57-44 defeat to snap an eight-game losing streak, and Vinal Tech thumped Rham High, 56-45 in other action.

Manchester High, Cheney
Tech and East Catholic High were all idle. East plays South Catholic tonight at Central Connecticut.

Delegated Streak

Streak

ROCKVILLE — Scoring one-third of his team's points, Mike least East Hampton.

Rems won their third decision in 12 league starts and fifth in 16 overall games. Plainville this season East Hampton has lost all 15 games.

Besides Farris, Greg Berger also had a big night with eight buckets and Steve Gordon added the success.

MIDDLETOWN — Vinal surprised Rham as Ken Strubell

#### Okker Has Good Shot At \$7,000 Net Prize

erlands adopted an old American saying-"If you can't lick 'em, join 'em." Okker swept into the semifi- The pros wouldn't play in tournals of the world's first indoor naments with registered play-Diane Crump, 20, a cute Unknown to most of the crowd blonde exercise girl who forgets of 15,791, Diane began and end things when she gets excited—ed by forgetting important de-

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The hottest player in the Philadelphia International Tournament, Jan Kodes of Czecho-slovatia.

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Everything was just as I expect- for her from the crowd, who aped," Diane said later, her red parently backed her in spirit alOkker played in the Club of play
Okker, who is rated sixth, meets
Okker played in the U.S. Open
Roche in one semifinal, while Okker played in the U.S. Open Roche in one semifinal, while at Forest Hills last September Laver takes on Rosewall in to- 56 She dismounted and water as a so-called registered player.

away without unsaddling her in brief, being registered means Laver advanced Friday night Another girl jockey, Annbeth 50-1 horse for the weigh-in. Another girl jockey, Annbeth 50-1 horse for the weigh-in. Reinett, 20, of Oslo, Norw "I don't think I really forgot. who has ridden only against They just dragged me away," watched Diane climb aboard the Before she got the mud skittish Bridle 'n Bit owned by washed of, the Woodment, thur Ashe and walked off with posed of Pancho Gonzales o Conn., girl who began riding their \$14,000 first plum. Ashe Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-3.

bidge Jr. announced.

Tom Calumet of Chicago. Conn., girl who began riding
'I don't believe women can when her famiy moved to Oldsgot a trophy. None of the The edict came down swiftly. pushed too hard. ride against professional jock- mar, Fla., six years ago, was eys. I don't believe she can be scheduled to go to the post here that good," Miss Reineit said. again next Tuesday—once again But after the race the blonde aboard Bridle 'n Bit. Hickey Resigns

#### Rod Funseth Retains Lead By Stroke over Trevino

Desert Golf Classic reaches the him in a big group at 217. Totals 17 11 45 72-hole point today with Rod he's the type of unruffled golfer who would rather play than practice—even after a bad ters in attendance on May 3 But don't go away follows: give baseball caps to all young- straight round.

sters in attendance on May 3 But don't go away, folks. round.

when they play the Baltimore There is still another 18-hole Thus far, Funseth, with 69-66round to play Sunday to wind up 71-206, has not had a bad day. letic director two years. He the 90-hole, world's longest golf His 71 would have been better

girls on European tracks, she said.

Funseth has only a slim lead leadership even more except he University of North Carolina f one stroke over a proven tour hit out of bounds on the 17th for eight years. He is to be performer, National Open hole and took a double bogey champion Lee Trevino. And six. such chargers as defending. The field will be cut after the champion, Arnold Palmer, Jack fourth round to the low 70 scor-Nicklaus and Bill Casper are ing pros for Sunday's final still within challenging range.

Tied at 209 were Frank Beard three amateur partners for the and Art Wall, who had one-un- final round.

der-par 71s Friday, and Gene Moody, who had 68s. rupied the 210 pew, while Pal- day or two old.

Littler and newcomer Orville Antelope fawns are capable of Colby 98, Hartford 91 running up to 25 miles an hour New Haven 93, Roberts Casper and lefty Bob Charles for short distances when only a leyan ?

ared its record at 9-9 with PORTLAND - The home five set the pace with 26 points. The superior height a factor in the had just too many guns for Bol- winners are now 6-8 and Rham ton and won in a breeze. 11-4. It was a COC game.

# PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Tom Okker of The Neth-

country.

In the winner's circle, Diane

"I did oksy for the first time. apparently was rattled by cheers

Everything was just as I expect
Everything was just as I expect-

you can play for pay in pro tour- with a 6-1, 7-5 victory over Ama- field 62 naments and retain your ama- teur Charles Pasarell of Puerlo Windsor 62, Newington 42 teur standing. Rico. Rosewall moved up with a Farmington 84, Avon 38

The pros howled when Okker 6-4, 6-1 triumph over Spain's An- Cromwell 81, Rocky Hill 49

Association \$45,000 Denver

College Basketball

OAKLAND (AP)-With two Watch out for Willie Davenport

70-point bulge over Jay Hum-phrey of Vancouver, B. C., into night in the ninth annual For the men's free skating. Judy Worth Coaches Indoor Games

Scholastic Basketball Norwich 83, Weaver 81

finished second to amateur Ar- dres Gimeno and Roche dis- Middletown 83, St. Thomas Conard 86, Platt 59

Sports Briefs from the Wire DENVER (AP) - Billy Hard- Schomeyer of Indianapolis and STORRS (AP) — James wick of Louisville, Ky., who be- James Sladky of Rochester, thickey is resigning as the University of Connecticut day, led four other finalists into lead over Donna Taylor and athletic director, U C o n n Saturday's nationally televised Bruce Lennie of Toronto in free President Homer D. Bab- finals in the Professioal Bowlers dance.

Babbidge said Friday head football coach John Toner, Hickey, 49, has been ath-

Associated Press Woman Ath- quest of Kentucky. come a corporate member o a golf, lakeshore and residen

titles tucked away-by tiny if he ever feels good during Janet Lynn in ladies singles race.

and Ronald and Cindy KauffDavenport, the Olympic 110man in pairs—the United States meter high hurdles champion tries for a sweep over Canada and recently drafted by the San tonight in the North American Diego Chargers of the American Figure Skating Championships. Football League, tied the world Tim Wood of Detroit takes a indoor record of 6.8 seconds in

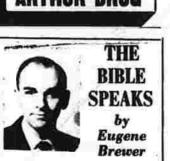
3:00 (30) Wonderful World ( 8) Wide World of SUNDAY :55 ( 8) NBA: 76ers vs. Celtics 2:30 ( 3) Pro Hockey 4:30 (30) Bob Hope Desse

dren's Building. 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fel- 9:30 a.m., Sunday lowship will meet. Zion Envangelical Lutheran Church Miss Lois Shelton from Mat-(Missouri Synod) Cooper and High Sts.

7:30 p.m., Gospel Service. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, Pastor Miss Shelton, speaker. Emanuel Lutheran Church Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Rev. Eric J. Gothberg.

Possibilities of Growth." Boy Minister Of Christian Education

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Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent, Cleme-well Young, tel. 643-8961.

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Fight Date Set

former Philadelphia Warrior great, is playing for Tennessee-Martin University. Joe Jr., re-

der the pressure of UCLA's zone B, Raffanielo B Strubell press. Alcindor's two full-court dribbles helped break the game Conkilin M, Yanke B, 1:04.3 Generous Brher Mucke Santa Clara trailed Loyola Wondrouski B, Kasel M, 56.4 Pearson Garly in the second half 37-36, 100-backstroke — Erling B, Gelewicz Gill but the Broncos pulled away aft-

Orioles in New York. AAMCO

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No Longer Man's World -Barrier Broken Among Jockeys MIAMI (AP)-One Hialeah rail bird told another: "From now on when the morning line says 'No Boy' on a horse, it means Diane Crump is riding." Not quite, it still means no jockey. But the tack rooms and Norwegian shook her head and 24 17 65 paddocks of the major pari-mu- her firm opposition: "She rode tuel thoroughbred tracks in very well. She didn't do any-America no longer are a man's thing wrong. The horse was just

first for any woman in this Riding past Rooney's Shield

BHAM (45)

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) mer, with a third-round 69, was -The 10th annual Bob Hope alone at 216. Nicklaus' 74 left

and stretched his margin of as head football coach at the

prised Rham as Ken Strahel SATURDAY

1:00 (30) Roller Derby 2:00 (4-8) ECAC Basket-ball: Providence vs. Ningara (30) Bowling 4:00 ( 3) Golf Classic ( 8) Celebrity Bil-

by Ira Harge kept Oakland roll-LOS ANGELES (AP) -Pert ing along, but the latest success Peggy Fleming is a professional of the American Basketball Astoday but she's still receiving sociation's Western Division awards for what she did as an leaders may have been costly. amateur. Super Oak Rick Barry, the The 20-year-old Miss Fleming man most responsible for the was presented Friday with the Oaks' 12½-game command, was Babe Didrikson Zaharias Tro- injured Friday night during phy, awarded annually to The Oakland's 124-122 overtime con

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9:30 a.m., Church School. Classes for all age groups. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. 6 p.m., Young Adult, Teen and Junior meetings.

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Scout Sunday. Topic: "Athletes 647 E. Middle Toke. Exercise Self Control." A mr-Rev. K. L. Gustafson, sery is provided in the Chil-Bible classes from Nursery 10:30 a.m., Worship Service.

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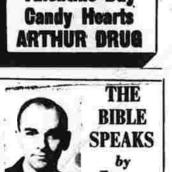
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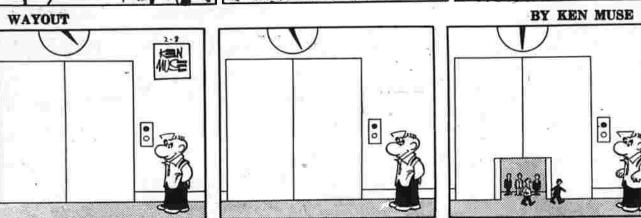
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#### Obituary

Mr. Heck was born Sept. 7, Mr. Heck was born Sept. 7, 1888 in Germany, and had lived in Manchester for 60 years. He was an X-ray attendant at Man-chester Memorial Hospital when he retired 10 years ago. He was a charter member of the Maple Grove Club in Rock-

Survivors, besides his wife, sclude three sons, Rudolph O. Heck, a compositor at The Herald, and Herman J. Heck, both of Manchester, and Charles R. Heck of Dallas, Tex.; a brother, Otto Heck in Germany; six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral pervices will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that those wishing to do so make memorial contributions to the scholarship fund of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

George V. Torrance Sr. George Y. Torrance Sr., 74, of 36D Garden Dr., husband of Mrs. Gertrude McCullagh Torrance, died yesterday at Rocky Hill Veterans Home and Hos-

Mr. Torrance was born Oct. 9, 1894 in Scotland and had lived in Manchester for 67 years. He was employed in the time study department of Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, before he retired nine years ago. He previously had been employed in the time study de partment of Cheney Bros., for 35 years. He was a member of

t. Mary's Episcopal Church. Survivors, besides his wife, a daughter, Mrs. James Bottoms of Manchester; a son, George Y. Torrance Jr., serving as assistant director of the American Red Cross in the Philippines; and a brother, Andrew L. Torrance of Manches-

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, The called an "Uncle Tom" Rev. George S. Nostrand, rec- black militants. tor, will officiate, Burbal will be in East Cemetery. Holmes Funeral Home, Main St., is in charge of ar-

There will be no calling hours.

David W. Keiney BUCKINGHAM -David W. said. Kelsey of Auburndale, Fla., "Keep throwing bills like this formerly of Buckingham, died in the trash can," said Mrs.

Mr. Kelsey was born in Ches- you have now." ter, son of Ernest and Myrtie Harris Kelsey, and lived in Buckingham before going to Florida 14 years ago. He was a retired dairy farmer and his farm is now the site of the Minnechaug Golf Course. He was a member of Buckingham Congregational Church and the Mt

include a son Everett Kelsey of Manchester; two daughters. Mrs. Norman Baldwin of Au-Grout of Greenwood, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Earl C. Roberts of

Funeral services will be held view here. tional Church will officiate, weight, Burial will be in Buckingham

#### Funerals

Mrs. Hilma Anderson Lavey Funeral services for Mrs. Hilma Anderson Lavey of 54 Chestnut St., widow of Fred- anything on that,' 'he said when pastor, officiated. Ronald Erick- finishes its investigation." was in East Cemetery.

Bearers were George Oker- him to break his will. felt, Clifford Hultgren, Erland Johnson, Brooks Allen, John Nielson, and Clifford Ericson. 142 E. Center St., was in charge muncations technician first of arrangements.

Milton H. Goldschmidt 400 Main St. Rabbi Harry Silver of Temple Beth Israel, West Hartford, officiat-

Toplets Performance SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -

venience of the family.

where she fell in love. Pa. wed Jim Stewart 25, of from Vietnam, where he has ain't fixed," he said. Fort Smith, Ark., before a been stationed for the past "Sure go ahead."

#### School Bill **Under Fire** At Hearing

garded it as an attempt to get the majority to yield its rights to a minority.

Another spokesman from Mil-ford declared that there is no evidence to support the conten-tion that integrated education is better than segregated educa-

Another from Coventry said the legislation is "frightening" because it would allow other bodies to exercise dictatorial powers over local school sym Towsend E. Mayer of the

North Haven Concerned Citisens said the proposals were an at-tempt "to treat social ills solely with educational remedies." There is no evidence, said Mayer, that "racial mix" in the ooks has anything to do with

the quality of education. Joining the Concerned Citisens in opposition to the legislation were the Waterbury Homeowners Association, the Danbury Taxpayers Association and the Greater Waterbury Americanism Forum.

On the other side were spokes man for Negro organizations, the State Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, the State Council of Churches, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and other groups.

As the hearing wore on through the day-it lasted nearly six hours—each side would applied the speakers it favors. Arthur Johnson, director of the Hartford Human Relations Commission, tried to establish some common ground by debunking the idea that the legislation was for the benefit of minority groups only.

fibre of the white community are also at stake in measures aimed at reducing segregation and racial isolation, said John-

He said he himself had to support the legislation "with some trepidation" because a Negro who does this kind of thing nowadays is likely to be

Mrs. Beatrice Brown of the Roodner Court Tenants Association of Norwalk said it was a shame that such legislation should even be necessary. "These are our children we're

The family suggests that asking a better education for," those wishing to do so make she said. "It's our kids that memorial contributions to the have to stand out in the cold Remembrance or the and in the rain waiting for the at St. Mary's buses.

"You take better care of your dogs and cats than you do of black kids," Mrs. Brown

"Reep throwing bills like this yesterday in Eustis, Fia. He Mary Adams of Waterbury, a was the husband of Mrs. Mary black mother, "and you'll have E. Kelsey. a lot more social problems than

#### Pueblo Man From Shelton Lauds Bucher

SHELTON, Conn. (AP) -Dora (Fla.) Shuffleboard Club. Although reluctant to talk Survivors, besides his wife, about his captivity in North Korea, Pueblo Crewman Charles R. Sterling had nothing but burndale and Mrs. Kenneth praise for his ship's captain and

his native land. "He's one of the outstanding Middletown; nine grandchil- men you would ever meet, dren, and five great-grandchil- Sterling said of Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher in a recent inter-

Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Watkins- Sterling, 50 pounds lighter West Funeral Home, 142 E. than before imprisonment, is Center St. The Rev. Luke back on an American diet Dorr of Buckingham Congrega- aimed at regaining the lost

"It's the same old, wonderful country," he said. "It seems There will be no calling hours. like nothing has changed." The 30-year-old career sailor

refused to discuss much else about his 11 months in the hands of the North Korean

erick H. Lavey, were held asked about reports from others 1963, assassination in Dallas. yesterday afternoon at Eman- on the beatings of numbers of uel Lutheran Church. The Rev. the 83-man crew. "I can't talk named Oswald as the assassin, Eric J. Gothberg, assistant before the court of inquiry and said he worked alone, with son was soloist. Miss Jean Cmdr. Bucher has told the spiracy. Conklin was organist. Burial court in Coronado, Calif., that the North Koreans threatened

"At no time during our imprisonment did anyone lose faith that we would be freed even-Watkins-West Funeral Home, tually," said Sterling, a com-

He also declined to comment on the capture of the Pueblo. Funeral services for Milton a 176-foot electronic spy ship. H. Goldschmidt of 48A Charter Bucher testified North Korean Oak St. were held yesterday af- boats fired on the ship, boarded ternoon at Holmes Funeral and took it to Womsan harbor. Sterling is on leave and plans to relax with his wife, Genevieve, and their 4-year-old son, ed. Burial will be at the con- Billy. Both traveled to San Diego to be with the freed sailor after he returned to this

country. Before the vaction ends Feb. Blushing from the tips of her 27, Sterling plans to fly to toes to her topiess torso, Miss Omaha, Neb., for a reunion with Linda Lutz was married Friday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James stage a little demonstration to of the Board of Education, and on the stage of a go-go tavern A. Sterling. He said he expects illustrate how he came to be Atty. William FitzGerald, Demhis brother, Air Force Capt. convinced that Shaw was the ocratic member of the Board of Miss Luts, 20, of Pittsburgh, Edwin A. Sterling, to join them man he saw at the seawall, "It Directors, disagreed on safety



Blistered paint and charred walls were the result of a fire that caused considerable damage to the home of John E. Rogers, 1163 E. Middle Toke, last night. No one was injured. (Herald photo by Pinto)

#### Fire Damages Rogers Home

(Continued from Page One)

Manchester firemen sounded the 222 audible alarm for extra standby help and called on the Bolton Fire Department under mutual aid. Bolton sent two 1.-300 gallon tank trucks to the site, which is far from the nearest hydrant.

This morning several records still on a phonograph in the living room were melted out of shape.

#### Witness Says Shaw Mulled Plot at Party

Continued from Page One) in 1962, '63 and '64 when he was held under hypnosis "from time

to time," he said. with Lee Harvey Oswald and others to assassinate President

In June 1983, Spiesel testified earlier, he met David W. Ferrie in a French Quarter bar and as taken to a party where Ferrie introduced the host as Clay Shaw.

The party conversation, said Spiesel, turned to Kennedywith many of the men present saying the President ought to be

At one point, Shaw asked Ferrie—a former airline pilot—if an dire consequences by being flown out of the country.

"Ferrie hemmed and hawed and said, 'yes,' " said Spiesel. Ferrie, who died at his New Orleans apartment in 1967, also was named a co-conspirator by Dist Atty. Jim Garrison, Oswald is dead, too-slain by Jack "The Navy told me not say Ruby in Dallas police headquarters two days after the Nov. 22.

The Warren Commission no credible evidence of a con-

Shaw, 55, a retired New Orleans businessman, never saw either Ferrie or Oswold. The prosecution has concen-

trated on producing witnesses who testified they saw Shaw with one or both of them. Vernon Bundy, Jr., 30, a former narcotics addict, preceded Spiesel to the stand. He testified

he saw Shaw meet Oswald in

the summer of 1963, confer with

him and give him money at the Lake Pontchartrain seawall. Bundy said he had gone there to prepare his hypodermic needle, inject two capsules of her- theme expressed recently by oin and "goof off." He said he most of the state's Republican remembered both men, and lat- leaders, in placing the blame er identified them from photo- for the state deficit squarely on graphs, because he feared they the shoulders of Gov. Dempsey. might be policemen and

stood nearby. Bundy then asked if he could Herbert Phelon, GOP member

#### **Heralding Politics**

The newly formed Caucus of C. Mason that no fire bazards intersection of Center St. Both Connecticut Democrats, which exist there. FitzGerald replied, cars had to be towed and Hartembraces former backers of "There are those of us who Sen. Eugene McCarthy and the don't agree.". late Sen. Robert Kennedy, plus Yesterday, Phelon said that others concerned with public he had checked again with

Saturday in New Haven. It will be at 10 a.m. in safety code." Sprague Hall, at College and sity campus.

A Manchester Chapter of the proces of Center

or more delegates will be chos. required in federal, income tax en for the State Assembly, and returns. the state's provisional by-laws will be considered for approv-

Eugene L. Blackwell of Manboard of the Connecticut Citiorganized "to give people an Hotel.

tion of abortion laws" state legislators, opposing any

abortion laws. State Rep. N. Charles Bogjected to closed hearings on proposed changes in the abortion laws. He said that he has assassin, could be rescued from received many calls from local persons, including physicians, requesting open hear-

> As the result of countless, statewide protests, the hearing will be open and public.

The Capitol Region Council of Elected Officials (CRCEO) will meet Feb. 26 in the Wethersfield Town Hall to take a position on recommended state taxes and to discuss the problem of mounting local property taxes.

A report will be made on its recent Tax Symposium at the University of Hartford.

Republican Cong. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Greenwich will be the speaker Tuesday noon at the weekly statewide GOP Dutch-treat luncheon, at the Shoreham Motor Hotel, Hart-

guest speaker tonight at the Lincoln Day Dinner of the Waterbury GOP Town Com-He is expected to continue the

Republican State Chairman

Howard Hausman will be the

watched them closely as they ad 1 -Heralding Politics Last Tuesday night, Atty. needs at Lincoln School.

assurance of Fire Chief William 140 Farmstead Dr.

#### By SOL R. COREN

participation in politics, will Mason and was told that, "The nold its State Assembly next school meets with all the re-

Congregational nancial and consulting aid.

Officers will be elected, one the preparation of W-2 forms, date is Feb. 24.

31 distribution deadline.

petitions to be presented to plate dinner, said in Springfield last night that he will be unable liberalization of the state's to appear, due to other com-

mitments.

#### Farmer Slated For HEW Post

(Continued from Page One) which would require congres- scene. sional approval.

Some of Farmer's past state-Negroes.

In a 1967 interview, Farmer said political organizing among Negroes could and should be cause so much external help is needed—money and expertise, technical advice." He said he didn't think the

money would be available from the federal government and said industry would be a much more likely source, "particularly when they can make a buck out of it, and bucks can be made." One solution, he said, might be for the government to guarantee investments in black areas the way it does in underdeveloped nations.

#### South Windsor

#### **Driver Warned** In 2-Car Crash

"Sure, go ahead," said Dy- Phelon said that he had the car was Carlton Strout, 32, of president, announced the ap-

#### Police Log

Brian L. Busher, 23, of East breach of peace yesterday on a when police claim that year-old Manchester girl who act took effect.

Roya Sturat, 21, of 11 Brainard Pl. was charged with intoxication yesterday, after allegedly causing a disturbance at the Court appearance Feb. 24.

Robert Johnson, 60, of 188 Lycation yesterday, when police al- programs. legedly found him staggering lown Lydall St. Court appearance Feb. 24.

Gerald L. Guilmette, 20, of with making unnecessary noise sider a proposal by Town Man- for CDAP and aid-program in the operation of a motor veager Robert Weiss that it ap. grants, \$2,410,932 went for sumhicle last night, after a potent hicle last night, after a patrol- prove an application for a \$200,-man reportedly saw him pull 000 state grant, for conducting St., squealing his tires. Court

Philip L. Converse, 21, of Brandy St., Bolton, was charged improper passing last is Feb. 24.

John W. Fitzgerald, 57, of Hartford, was charged with belice charge they found him in the driver's seat of his car which was stalled in the mid- programs. dle of the eastbound lane on Center St. The ignition was on and cars traveling east had to go into the westbound lane to eas, according to police. Court date is Feb. 24.

Ronald D. Hartley, 21, of 63A Downey Dr. was charged with reckless driving last night, after an accident on W. Center St. According to police, he was east-bound and spidded 128 feet into the rear of a car driven by Victoria K. Coro, 17, of 92 Hollister St. which was stopped at the ley was injured, but refused medical treatment. Court date

Lynwood Dr. was charged with 2:30 p.m. in the Masonic Carl H. Gerstung, 17, of 67 Temple. quirements of the state fire- following too closely yesterday, after an accident on W. Center St. According to police, Ger-Wall Sts., on the Yale Univer- Faced with a multitude of stung was eastbound and ran Courtland St., recently receiv. Mrs. Thomas Powell, were problems in the town's data- into the rear of a car driven ed his MS in library science hy George V Caucus will be formed formal- ager Robert Weiss reportedly 411 Center St. which has slow- He is now working in the Olin ly on Monday, at an 8 p.m. has asked the Capitol Region of ed down to make a left turn Library, Wesleyan University, ter. meeting in the Robbins Room Elected Officials to suply fi- on Cooper St. There were no injuries, but Gerstung's car had to The latest problem concerned be removed by a wrecker. Court ters of Isabella, will hold a busi- "All the boys and girls were

Douglas Hattan, 24, of 99 The town was granted an ex- Ferguson Rd, backed out of his tension from the required Jan. driveway last night and stalled his car in the road, police say. It was struck by a car driven Connecticut Democrats will by Richard J. Moriconi, 34, of a worship service. Hostesses Shaw is accused of conspiring chester is on the executive hold their annual Jefferson- 54 Somerset Dr. who was south-Jackson fund-raising dinner on bound and told police he saw zens Right to Life Committee, March 1, at the Hartford Hilton Hattan's car in the road but was blinded by the headlights of an opportunity to protest liberaliza- Massachusetts Sen. Edward oncoming car. Both cars were Polish American Club will be Kennedy, the first choice for driven away, no injuries were The committee is distributing principle speaker at the \$100-a- reported, and no police action

> A minor collison on Main St. yesterday occurred when Hans Democratic State Chairman Laufer, 36, of 49 Constance Dr. a membership meeting Monday son was wounded, he said. Both gini of Manchester is one of John Bailey said some other backed out of a parking stall at 8 p.m. in the Circuit Court the many legislators who ob- Democrat of national promi- and was struck by a passing jected to closed hearings on nence will be asked to speak, car driven by Donald J. Soucier, 51, of West Willington.

> > A hit and run was reported yesterday on Main, St. According to police, a car owned by Duane Sweet, 105 Deming St., was parked near Birch St. when er, there has been discussion of an unidentified car scraped the adding more undersecretaries, right side door and left the

> > Wesley Blasingame, 45, of ments bear a resemblance to Hartford was given a written Nixon's suggestions that indus-try could do much to help ing, after an accident early this morning on E. Middle Tpke.

> > Police say John E. Moriarty. 35, of West Concord, Mass., done with money raised in the rolled his car into the rear of black communities. But, he a car stopped on exit 94 to the said, economic organizing "can- Wilbur Cross Highway last not be a bootstrap operation be- night and driven by William H. Roberts, 24, of Mansfield, Pa. Roberts' car had to be towed but no injuries were reported and no police action was taken.

> > > COMPLAINTS A break and entry was reported Thursday night at the home of Pauline Gorham, 305 Hilliard St. The rear door was found open and a pane of glass was broken, but police believe it was broken from the inside. A radio worth \$80 was missing from the kitchen table. Police were unable to determine how entry was gained.

#### Alaimo Brown Coach PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -

James G. "Gerry" Alaimo, 32, rupted the railroads. Frozen John Kules, 63, of Wilson was former Brown University bas- switches, explained rail offiissued a warning for failure to ketball star currently basketball clais, as thousands milled obey a stop sign yesterday af- coach at Middlebury, Vt., Colternoon after a two-car crash at lege, was named varsity basketthe corner of Chapel and Elling- ball coach at Brown Thursday. ton Rds. The driver of the other Dr. Ray. L. Heffner, Brown

#### Mayor's Group Says State Slow with CDAP Funding

The Connecticut Conference of CDAP totaled \$3,187,88 Sartford, was charged with Mayors has made an analysis of Payments totaled \$412,161. Development Act, dating back 000 appropriated.

In a report to its member ors verified complaints concerning funding that have been velopment and urban renewal. coming from many towns and R states further that most of cities with applications in for the payments for buman redall St. was charged with intoxi- CDAP and for the various aid sources development were for

The report states, "There is a als and payments by the state— another statute and handled by a virtual standstill." real alowdown in final approv-

The Manchester Board of Di. cation." Monson, Mass., was charged rectors, Tuesday night, will conout of Cambridge St. onto Main a two-year CDAP study. Under Weiss' proposal, the town would contribute \$66,667 additional, consisting of in-kind services.

Under the same act which established the Department of Community Affairs, only those towns and cities which have submitted CDAP applications are considered eligible for state aid, in a variety of programs. The department's appropria-

tion for the fiscal blennium, ing found intoxicated, and ob-structing traffic, last night. Po-is \$22 million. The sum is both is \$42 million. The sum is both for CDAP grants and for aid The report by the Conference

The amounts requested for state.

Edmund A. Rubacha,

p.m. in the KotC Hall.

and Mrs. Harry Jenking.

Those wishing more information

about the organization may con-

tact Ronald Walsh, 88 Hillton

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developer and industrialist Rich-

the park, six acres of which

have already been spoken for

Plans for the uark were sub-

mitted to the Planning depart-

'Annual Snowstorm'

Disrupts Britain

LONDON (AP) - Britain's

annual snowstorm, by North American standards little more

than a flurry, caused chaos and

the usual pained, surprise to-

The first half inch of snow dis-

ment Jan. 31.

into service.

meeting.

All payments under the act. carst issued by the 12th CirCourt. The charge stems payments to towns and cities totaled \$5,839,000, out of \$27,459. under the state's Community 000 requested and the \$42,000. Busher tried to pick up a 13- to July 1, 1967, the date the The Department of Com munity Affairs, in a letter last

was walking on Center St. She
took down a registration number which she later turned over
(the Community Development stated that all funds are being to police. Court date is Feb. 24. Action Plan) and for specific aid held up, pending a review of programs, funded by the De-partment of Community Af-fairs. ments have been made by the towns, the Conference of May- department in only two program

areas -Human resources desummer programs and for adult basic education. "previously authorized and paid for under

Of the \$8,888,927 authorized mer programs, \$473,204 for adult basic education, \$863,713 for other human resource development and \$3,867,505 for urban renewal.

The report states that, although 18 requests, totaling \$1 .-490,103, were received for child day care centers, nothing has been paid out to date.

Of three requests, totaling \$801,920, for housing code enforcement, one payment of \$7,-673 has been made. And, of 14 requests, totaling \$1,087,784, for social service and rehabilitation, only one pay-

ment of \$30,750 has been made Many of the towns with approved CDAP applications, but with the grants not received, of Mayors states that, as of the have been instructed by the De-end of 1988, a total of 38 requests partment of Community Affor CDAP grants had been re- fairs to proceed with borrowed ceived and only 13 payments funds, with the interest on the loans to be guaranteed by the

#### 'Pot' Party Raided, 108 Youths Seized

(Continued from Page One)

Police sind they also confis-About Town cated two loaded pistols, three switchbisde knives and a quan-New officers and choir memr tity of heroin and marijuana. bers of Manchester Assembly, Four police vans and assorted Order of the Rainbow for Girls, will hold a rehearmal Sunday at squad cars were used to transport the youths to the Creed

moor station where they were questioned by authorities. 38 house, identified as Mr. and aware that the party was going on but believed it w

social gathering for their daugh St. Margaret's Circle, Daugh- fantastic," said one detective. ness meeting Tuesday at 7:30 jammed in the boller room. It was thick with smoke. The lights were out and a record

Friendship Circle of the Sal- player blared." Police said they learned of the vation Army will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the church for party from a youth who was will be Mrs. Russell Clough as Rufus Johnson, 19, was in fair condition in Queens General Hospital with two stab wounds

in the lung. The monthly meeting of the Detectives said Johnson told them he had gone to the house held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the with his brother, James, 17, and club, 106 Clinton St. Refreshments will be served after the paid a 50-cent fee to enter. Inside, he said, they were ordered to leave because the basement was overcrowded. Manchester Jaycees will have

A fight ensued in which Johnbrothers then escaped and reported the party to police, detectives said. In a separate raid on a Bronx apartment, police arrested eight rrsons, six of them students,

#### and confiscated three pounds of marijuana and a quantity of heroin in what they termed "the major factory for the NYU campus in the Bronx." Students Earn

Tpke., east of Buckland Rd., UConn Degrees may be the site of Manchester's third industrial park if the Nineteen students from Manchester and area towns were Planning and Zoning Commisamong 273 University of Consion grants the zone change necticut undergraduates who from Rural Residential to In- completed academic requiredustrial at its April 3 hearing, ments this month. They will be If the commission grants the awarded bachelor degrees June change, Manchester real estate 2.

From Manchester the stuard Hayes will start to develop dents are: Mary E. Byron, 175 Center St.; Phyllis S. Greenberg, 139 N. Lakewood Circle; by the Agway farm supplies Pola F. Handieman, 106 Dartmouth Rd.; Virginia A. Harp, 34 Linden St.; Paul B. Phinney III, 126 N. Elm St.; Gerald M. Swenson, 47 Candlewood Dr. Students from area towns are:

Andover: Gaetano A. Zito, 8B Kingsley Dr. Columbia: Christian J. Neilsen, Edgarton Rd.; Alfred N. Vezina, Schoolhouse Rd. Coventry: Thomas W. Brainard, South St., Judith A. San-

born, Daley Rd. Ellington: James A. Heintz, Main St.; Arnold M. Reshall,

Rockville: Donald Carey, 7 Burke Rd.; Timothy W. Hartigun, 50 Prospect St., Bertley A. Jeffery, Mt. Vernon Apts.; Philip H. Madell, 17 Pinney St.; around London's main stations until the trains crawled back Thomas F. Reale Jr., Mt. Ver Coventry, a city of 300,000, non Apts.

warned people to stay inside be-cause of three inches of snow, Mt. Dr.

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#### Diana: Mod and Classic

Diana Rigg has no "best side" as far as facial festures are concerned, but she has two very different personality pro-files—one, classical; the other, modern, provocative, lively and, in mod British, "very gear," as exemplified by her recent television portrayal of Emma Peel in "The Avengers."

The classical actress, of a stature that makes it difficult to believe that she could be the same judo-expert detective who romped through the Emma Peel portrayal, has had wide experience with the famed Roy-al Shakespeare Company. It is this Diana Rigg who plays Helera in the company's produc-tion of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Sunday 9-11:15 p.m. on

Miss Rigg joined the Royal Shakespeare Company (then the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre Company) at Stratford-on-Avon in 1969. One of her greatest triumphs was in her present role of Helena in the 1962 production of the Shakespeare comedy.

As a member of the RSC, she was seen in the New York stage production of "King Lear." American television viewers also saw her in "The Comedy of Errors," produced in Eng-land by the BBC.

Miss Rigg is neither an opart symbol nor a grande dame of the classical theater. Her clothes tastes run to simplicity, and she has the directness of her Yorkshire upbringing, the majesty and independence of Britannia and the Statue of Liberty rolled into one, and a witty sense of humor.

The chestnur-haired actress was born in Doncaster, Yorkshire, England, but spent part of her early life in India where her father was with the Indian Government Service.

After repertory work at Chesterfield and York, Miss Rigg went on to the Shakespeare (See Page Four)

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America's great love affair with television that led in an "suverage home" to viewing programs more than five hours a day used to be explained by citing two factors.

Recent TV seasons, how-the bright, brisk "60 Minutes" Mod Squad" but the figures conductance of documentary features. These time downward the rest of the are enlivened with dialogue between two faceless men, and Final elements in the Tuescape home" to viewing programs more than five hours a day used to be explained by citing and interrupt the regularity one may find a "CBS News" (See Page Form)

grams could be expected to ap-pear, regularly, at a set time

ing people across the living ("Julie") Carroll will be avail-duced documentary, room.

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Skelton (currently in 10th take up an entire evening. But place in the ratings) or a no more.

"Julia" (ninth place). But "Jer- ABC-TV's Tuesday night vary Lewis Show" (in 58th place ristion has been to book crime

ry Lewis Show" (in 58th place ristion has been to book crime with a 15.4 rating) is often replaced by a "special."

A special kind of frustration —from 7:30 to 10 p.m. greets the "reality" viewer A quick switch, however, (the viewer interested in documentaries and news) at 10 p.m. musical comedy called "That's Life." In most audience studies, Twice a month, he will find rood ratings are won by "The

The first was "habit viewing." visits.

ample of the changed pattern in programming.

Only the family that checks half will contain the networks. Or, as a final possibility in existence enlivened by the "subthe printed listings can be "Who, What, When, Why,
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Habit viewing? Impossible. The explanations stood up well

The regularity with which per

while TV receivers grew to
about 60 million in U.S. homes,
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onality programs are pre-emp habits was the scheduling of a
block, from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.,
clue to a program's longevity.

Seldom pre-empted are a Red comedies, for example, used to

Twice a month, he will find good ratings are won by "The

(See Page Four)



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### SATURDAY JU PROGRAM

(30) Championship Bowling
(C)
Bill Bunetta and Les Schiesler
plays Bill Allen and George
Howard (C)
2:30(30) TV 30 Cless-up (C)
(40) Championship Wrestling
3:30 (3) Killy Style (C)
(38) Happy, Ferwardt (C)
Seeing Eye grads are shown
at work and on jobs which
they have been successful in
obtaining, some of which
might not have been considered practical for blind person to handle a few years ago.
Brief section on training of
Seeing Eye Dogs and their
new masters is also included.
(46) Pro Bowlers' Tour
4:00 (3) Gelf Classic (C)
Bob Charles and Bruce Devlin meet Miller Barber and
Billy Casper in first-round
match of team best-ball,
match-play elimination tournament.

7:00 (30) Agriculture on Para 7:30 (30) This is the Life 7:36 (3) Sign on and Prayer 8:00 (3) The Christophers (C) (8) Davey and Gollath ( (30) Boso the Clewn (C)

(8) This Is the Life
(39) Underdog (C)
(40) Dawn Bible Institute
(3) Marine Bay (C)
(8) Faith for Today
(22) New Three Stooges (C)
(30) Uncle Waldo (C)
(40) Sacred Heart
(3) From College Campus (C)
Wesleyan University
(8) The Christophers (C)
(30) King Leonardo
(40) This Is the Life
(31) Lamp unto My Feet
(8) Dialogue
Star athletes Brian Dowling,
Yale Football; Bill Stafford,
ex-NY Yankee Baseball, and
Gary Liberotore, New Haven
Basketball, in a show on "Men in Dance,"

(22) Movietime
"Jack and the Beanstalk" Abbott and Costello,
(30) Industry on Parade
11:45 (30) Jewish Life (C)
12:00 (3) We Believe (C)
Catholic

Christophers
Bing Around the World
Conversations with
Living Word
Focus (C)
Face the Nation (C)
Speaking for the Con-

Bob Hope in "Bob Hope Desert Classic Golf Tournament" today 4:30-6, tomorrow 6-7 p.m. on NBC.

SUNDAY JU PROGRAM

Martin Svahla as a

young sleuth in Czechoslovak children's film,

"The Lupinek Case," Sunday 1:30-2:30 on

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sack Rebellion on Steppes of Russia in 18th Century. (C) 183

9:36 (S) Petiticest Junction (C) (3-46) Hellyweed Palace (C) When Paggy's boyfriend disappears, Mannix looks for him only to learn that he's an escapee from prison road gang and determined not to return. 18:39 (S) The Big "S" Movie "Rampago" Trapper, big game hunter and his mistress return to Germany with prise animal. Realizing he has lost the woman he loves he plans death of trapper, but plan backfires. (C) (40) News, Weather, Sports (1:26) (30) Researce Fiction Theatre "Curse of Dracula" (2) News, Weather, Sports (3) Heatre (2) News, Weather, Sports (3) Baturday Spectacular (40) Decadence of small Italian town from nobility to peasants, is dramatised in story of four villagers. Gina Lollobrigida, Marcello Mastrolanni, Melina Mercouri, Yves Montand.

"Let's Live a Little" (48 Robert Cummings, Hedy Lamarr, Ann Ster. (C) R Staurday Night Tonight Shew (C) R Staurday Night Tonight Shew (C) R

Show," soul singer James
Brown is guest, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
on NBC . . . "Danger! Mines!"
a look at coal mining, 10-10:30

WEDNESDAY: "Glen Camp-bell Goodtime Hour," with Jose At Cummings, Hedy Lamarr, ann Ster.

(29) Teaight Show (C)
(22) Saturday Night Tonight Show (C) R
Starring Johnny Carson
(8) Caller Theater
(20) Playboy After Dark (C)
Guests include Bill Cosby,
Jackle DeShannon, Marty Ingels, Jeremy Vernon and Ty
Mahal.
(40) One Step Beyond
1:00 (20) News and Sign Off Feliciano, 7:30-8:30 p.m. on CBS
. . . "Singer Presents the Beat
of the Brass," Herb Alpert and Tijauna Brass, 9-10 p.m. on NBC . . . "The Oscar" (1968), dirty fighting for the Holly-wood award, with Stephen Boyd and Elke Sommer, 9-11:15 p.m.

THRUSDAY: "Dead Ringer," (1964), movie with Bette Davis as twins, 9-11 p.m. on CBS.

Highlights

TODAY: "Tara Buiba" (1963), movies of cossacks vs. Poles, with Yul Brynner and Tony

SUNDAY: "Face the Nation,"

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird is guest, 12:30-1 p.m. on CBS... "CBS Children's Film Festival," Czechoslovak film, "The Pulinek Cass," is shown,

1:30 - 2:30 p.m. on CBS. . . "PBL," a look at crists in big

city schools, 8 p.m. on Channel 24 . . . "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with Diana Rigg and

David Warner, 9-11:15 p.m. on CBS... "The Fred Astaire Show," with Simon and Gar-

MONDAY: "Hear Attack," care for victims in Los Angeles hospital, 10-11 p.m. on ABC.

funkel, 10-11 p.m. on NBC.

FRIDAY: "Boys' Night Out" (1962), suburbanites chase girl in New York, 9-11 p.m. on CBS.

Guests: Leslie Uggams, Bill Dana, Barbara Eden.
(8-40) The F.B.I. (C)
"The Maxe" A hand-drawn map of Calif. Navy Yard taken from body of fugitive sends Insp. Erskine and agent Colby on trail of would-be murderer.
8:20 (28-23-20) The Methers-in-Law 9:20 (3) "A Midsummer Night's Bream" (C)
World-famed Royal Shakespeare Co. in a new production of comedy. Diana Rigg, David Warner, Ian Holm, Paul Rogers, Ian Richardson and Judi Deneh in leading roles.
(28-23-26) Bensaus (C)
(8-49) Sunday Night Movie "Spartacus" Part II '60 Academy Award film of epic revolt of Roman gladiators. Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons. Charles Laughton, Peter Ustinov, John Gavin and Tony Curtis. (C)
18:20 (28-23-25) Fred Astaire Show Fred Astaire with Barrie Chase, Simon and Garfunkel, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66, The Young-Holt Trio a n d Gordism Knot singing group.
18:45 (49) News, Sports, Westher 11:20 (8-22-25) Weather, News

Warren and Viya.

11:45 (3) Movie Masterpieces
"Torch Song" '53 Glamorous
musical comedy star has bitter, unhappy personal 11f e.
Joan Crawford, Michael Wilding, Gig Young. (C)

1:26 (49) News

1:00 (8) News —Moments of Comfort and Guidepests
(39) News and Sign Off

1:25 (3) Changing Times (C)

1:40 (3) News and Weather (C) —
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5:00 The City Makers (C) B

5:20 What's New B

7:00 Controlling Labor Turnsver and Absenteetam B

7:20 Sportemanille Driving

5:00 News in Forspective (C)

9:00 NET Feetival (C)

Film Generation —Film a Visual Aris

10:00 The Wars of the Boses

Richard the King

Morning

(Monday — Friday)

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12:25 (3) News 12:30 (3) Search for Tomorrow (20-22-30) Eye Guess (8-40) Punny You Should 12:55 (20-23-30) News

## TUESDAY JU PROGRAM

Elke Sommers in the movie, "The Oscar," Wednesday 9-11:15 p.m. on ABC.

### WEDNESDAY JU PROGRAM

(20) Film (21) At Home with Kitty

**Tony Awards** Set April 20

"Broadway '60 — The Tony Awards," an entertainment pro-gram which salutes distinguish-ed achievements in the New York theatre during the 1968-60 season, will be broadcast un NBC April 20.

Broadway's leading performers from the past and present will participate in the presentation of the 23rd annual Antoinette Perry ("Tony") Awards. This year they will honor outstanding contributions on Broadway for shows which premiered between March 26, 1988, and March 16, 1988.

Herb Alpert in repeat of NBC's "Singer Pre-sents the Beat of the Brass," Wednesday 9-

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1:00 (3) Your Community (C)
(20-22-30) Meet the Fress (C)
Guest: Eric Goldman who
was consultant to Pres. Johnson.
(8) Way Out (C)
(40) One Stop Beyond

1:30 (3) Children's Flim Festival
"The Lupinek Case" An adventurous Czoch motion picture about youthful sleuth
who sets out to locate some
stolen puppets.
(22-30) Frentiers of Faith (C)
(8) Special (C)
General Assembly '89. Problems and issues confronting
State Legislature are probed
in this Public Affairs Special.
(20) Heligious Series (C)
(40) Issues and Answers

1:55 (-40) NRA Basketball (C)
Phila 75ers at Boston Celtics

2:00 (20) Flim
(22) Tell It Like It Is (C)
(30) Movies

3:90 (22) Argument

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"Exploring the Linnes." Trip across vast Lianos (plains) of Venezuela to jusigles at base of Andes Mina.

7:00 (3) Lassie (C)

Part II

(29-30) New Adventures of Huck Fian (C)
(8-40) Man and His Universe
"The View from Space" Program includes photography shot during recent Appollo 8 missions to moon, as well as film from previous space excursions and from airplane research projects. News science editor Jules Bergman and three experts on space offer varying opinions.

7:30 (3) Gentle Ben (C)

(21) News, Weather, Sports (29-22-39) Wenderful World of Color (C)
Part I. "The Secret of Boyne Castle" Premiere of motion picture filmed in Ireland.

8:00 (3) Ed Sallivan Shew (C)

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Roman, Leo G. Carroll.

11:26 (29-22-39) Tonight Show (C)
Starring Johnny Carson
(B) Joey Bishop Show (C)

11:45 (49) Joey Bishop Show (C)

11:46 (49) Joey Bishop Show (C)

10:40 News and Sign Off
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#### Glen Campbell Old-Fashioned

but his own. Glen is old-famhion- he played 536 record dates. ed: He's patriotic, he cares,

Gien is in 50-50 partnership "I don't know if I am act-with Tommy Smothers on pre- ing," he says. "The part was Tommy's.

Tommy I'd do them, because he Joe Idol anyway." was the boss and I was the employe. But I have also told him that what goes on this show re- Diana: flects my views."

Glen's views are basically conservative. "Sure, we've got Memorial Theatre Company as sore spots in our society," he a walk-on player. "but you don't irritate try to heal them.

looks a decade younger than his dine," 30 years. His two big recording Physicists." hits, "By the Time I Get to Her greatest acclaim came Imitation means matching the Phoenix" and "Gentle on M; for her portrayal of Cordelia type of program scheduled by Mind," made him a pop star. opposite Paul Scofield in "King the biggest audience winner. But he had been an anonymous

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(NEA) - success before that as a well-Glen Campbell is nobody's man paid studio musician. One year

Recently he made his movie and he stands up for what he debut, costarring with John believes. Wayne in "True Grit."

duction of "The Glen Campbell not that heavy. I'd trot along on Goodtime Hour," the new CBS a horse and say 'Yes' to Duke series. But what is on the show Wayne. Back home in Arkanreflects Glen's opinions, not sas, I used to go pick cotton to ommy's.

"When I did the summer re- Duke's latest picture. He was placement show, there were my favorite. When I met him, I some things I didn't agree felt just like a fan asking for with," said Glen, "but I told his autograph. And I did, I'm

Her biggest break came when them by picking at them. You at two days' notice she took over the lead in "The Devils" "I disagree with much that with such success that she was goes on in politics, but I go signed to a five-year contract. vote. I don't think I have the For the next five years, she right to put my ideas into the worked almost exclusively in minds of 30 million people." the classics—in Shakespeare minds of 30 million people." the classics—in Shakespeare Handsome Glen Campbell and in such productions as "On-"Beckett" and "The

> Lear." She cast aside the tra. Thus, the comedy of "Julia" is ditional heroine portrayal to placed opposite the comedy of turn Cordelia into a resolute Red Skeleton. (A peculiar result young Amazon.

> Miss Rigg toured Europe and But most of Tuesday night's America and played before the schedule stems from counter-British Royal Family in a spe- or opposite - programming. A cial command performance of Jerry Lewis is opposite a West-"The Comedy of Errors" at ern called "Lancer" and cops-Windsor Castle. She showed 'n-robbers show for the young every indication of devoting her-self to the classical theater until she decided to seek wider ways and, in this imstance, "The fame in television and films. Mod Squad" has been the win-Nevertheless, she has returned ner. to the Royal Shakespeare Com- None of the later programs do pany for further productions. very well. As noted above, the

> When talking about her apmovie audience swells or parently contradictory career, shrinks with the attractiveness the actress points out that the of the film. "That's Life" at 10 term "classical actress" is of p.m., ABC is a loser and, in ten misconstrued. It doesn't rating terms, so is the triple necessarily mean heavy drama, variation of news programs at Some of Shakespeare's greatest 10 on CBS. plays were comedies. These pro-vide scope for the talents of a Tuesday, then, is that most of comedienne, and much of Miss the viewers turn off the set Rigg's Shakespearean work has sooner and get to sleep a little been in comedy.

#### THURSDAY JU PROGRAM

(3) Girl Talk (C) (3-40) Dream House (C) (20) Film (22) At Home with Kity (C) (30) Divarce Court (C) (3) As the World Turan (C) (20-22-30) Hidden Faces (C) (3-40) Let's Make a Deal (C) (3) Lov's Is a Many Splen-dored Thing (C) (20-22-30) Days of Our Livey (C) dored Thing (C)
(18-23-39) Days of Our Lives
(C)
(18-23-39) Days of Our Lives
(C)
(S) Guiding Light (C)
(S) Guiding Game (C)
(S) Hanger Station (C)
(S) Hanger Station (C)
(S) Mile Douglas Show (C)
(S) Mile Douglas Show (C)
(S) Hanel (C)
(S) Tombstone Territory
(E) Mile Douglas Show (C)
(S) Hanel (C)
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(S) Hellic's Navy
(G)
(S) News with Walter Croncide (C)
(S) News with Frank Beynolds (C) Friday 8:30-9 p.m.

pert (C) 6:45 (30) Local News

Specials:

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Imitation means matching the

is that both shows do well.)

earlier than usual.

7:00 (3) After Dinner Movie

"King Selomon's Minen" '50

Hunter guides party through
darkest Africa to find lady's
husband, Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger, Richard Carlson. (C)

(20) Huntley-Brinkley Report ) News '
) Combat News with Walter Cron(C) News with Frank Beyn(C) Canadian Travel Film
(30) Huntley-Brinkley Re(C)

Dennis Wholey is host of new ABC show, "The Generation Gap,"

both retired movie star and her former maid disappear. (6-40) Bewilched (6) (3) Thursday Night Movie Dead Ringer" 64 Woman murders her twin sister and takes over her identity and wealth. Bette Davis, Peter Lawford, Earl Malden. (6-40) What's Hall Abeut (C) Comedy review series focusing on topical and humorous happenings starring Dean Jones and guests: Socey Mitch ell, Gert Granger, and comedy team of Jenna McMahon and Dick Clair. (28-23-35) Dragnet (8) (C) and Dick Clair. (28-22-35) Dragnet '69 (6) Sgt. Friday and Officer Gan-non uncover an auto-theft ring when they catch 15-year-old boy fleeing from stolen car. (28-22-39) Dean Martin Show (C) boy fleeing from stolen car.

18:08 (20-23-30) Dean Martin Show (C)
Guests are Phil Bilvers, Gall Martin, Ray Stevens and Milburn Stone.
(8) The Outcomes (C)
(48) That's Life
11:06 (3-2-25-30-40) News, Sports, and Weather (C)
(29) The Detectives
11:25 (3) Thursday Starlight
"Come Fill the Cup" 51 Alcoholic ex-newspaperman tries to rebuild his shattered life, James Cagney, Gig Young, Phyllis Thaxter, Raymond Massey, "Try and Get Me" '51 Frank Loveloy, Lloyd Bridges, Richard Carinon.
11:36 (39-32-30) Tenight Show (C)
Starring Johnny Carnon (8-40) Jeey Bishop Show (O)
1:00 (3) News and Sign Off (60) News and Sign Off (51) News and Sign Off (52) News and Weather (C) — Moment of Meditation and Sign Off

#### FRIDAY *JU* PROGRAM

1:00 (3) Girl Talk (C)
(2-40) Dream House (C)
(20) Film
(22) At Home with Kitty (C)
(20) Diverce Court (C)
1:30 (3) As the World Turns (C)
(20-32-30) Hidden Faces (C)
(3-40) Let's Make a Deal (C)
2:00 (3) Leve is a Many Splendered Thing (C)
(20-32-30) Days of Our Lives
(C) (S) 

(3) Gemer Pyle —USMC (C) (25-22-36) Name of the Game (C) Jeff Dillon stars tonight in "Reep the Doctor Away" Robert Goulet, Carol Lawrence and Vera Miles are guests. When close triend dies while undergoing relatively simple operation, Dillon seeks to prove that famous society doctor is incompetent.

(3) Yale-Princeton Basketball (46) Generation Gap (5) Friday Night Mevie "Boy's Night Out" (5) Story of what happens when three married men and one bachelor decide their weekly get-Weather Lacy
(5) Howe Lacy
(20) Theatre 39
(20) F Trosp (C)
(40) Truth Or Consequences
(3-8) Weather, Sports, News
(C)

## together is a dull bore. Kim Novak, Tony Randall, James Garner, Howard Duff, Janet Blair, Patti Page. (C) (46) Let's Hake a Deal (49) Guns of Will Seanett (29-23-39) Star Trek (C) (8-49) Judd for the Defense (C) News Combat Lock Up Nows with Walter Crem(C) Nows with Frank Reyn19:00 (C) elds (C) (22-50) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C) (21) Lecal News (3) Denth Valley Days (C) (20) Hantley-Brinkley Report (C) (8) Truth Or Consequences (C) (22-50-40) News, Weather, and Sports, Feature (C) (3) Wild, Wild West (C) (20-25-30) High Chaparral (C) (8-40) This Is Tum Jenes (C) (8-40) Judd for the Defense (C) Part I 11:00 (8-8-33-80-40) News, Weather, Sports (C) (39) Film 11:25 (3) Friday Spoctacular "Back Street" '61 Woman nacrifices all for love of a married man. Susan Hayward, Vera Miles, John Gavin. (C) "Gun for a Coward" '57 Fred MacMurray, Jeffrey Hunter, Janice Rule, Chill Wills. (C) 11:30 (8-40) Jeep Bishep Show (C) 11:50 (8-23-30) Tonight's News (C) (3) News —Mements of Comfort and Guldepeets (30) News and Sign Off (40) News and Sign Off (40) News and Sign Off (50) (S) News and Weather (C) Moment. of Meditation and Sign Off (3) Wild, Wild West (C) (20-23-30) High Chaparral (C) (20-46) This Is Tum Jenes (C) (Contemporary variety show, starring the popular Welsh singing star and international guests: Davy Jones, Comic Rich Little, Nancy Wilson, Miroille Mathieu. (2) Gemer Pyle —USMC (C) (20-23-36) Name of the Game

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