David R. Colpitts, son of Mr.

The Salvation Army Men's Valentine Dance tomorrow from 11 a.m. to noon in the Youth Building of the class of 122 Club will have a business meet.

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in-charge of the Manchester Salvation Corps, will conduct a service Sunday at 8:15 a.m. on radio station WINF. The pro-LETCHER CLASS CO. OF MANCHESTER gram is sponsored jointly by the Manchester Clergy Associa-tion and the Manchester Council of Churches. Now is the time to bring in your screens to be repaired. The executive board of the

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Waddell School. Earl Johnston by Mr. and Mrs. Edward At-will be the caller, and Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Mrs. Russell White will cue the Bartel.

Johnston Calls rounds. Refreshments will be served. The event is open to all

Manchester Square Dance Mr. and Mrs. Edson Case, door Club will have an open dance duty; Mrs. Walter Andrews, re-



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Women's Club of Manchester

will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at

neth McAlpine will be co-host-

Miss Sheils Packard, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P.

Packard of 137 Helaine Rd.,

has been named to the dean's

list at Boston College School of

Seaman Carol Ann Smith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

neth Smith of 13 Laurel Pl.,

recently was promoted to her present rating while serving at Ft. Meyers, Va. She graduated

from Personelman School las September and is now, working with the chief of Naval Persone

Boy Scout Troop 157 of St.

Bridget Church will conduct

paper drive tomorrow. Paper

may be left at a trailer in the

church parking lot, or arrange-

nents may be made to have papers picked up by contacting John Joy of 142 Woodbridge St. or Arthur Galvin of 38 Auburn

Reservations close tomorrow

or the Army-Navy Club's din-

er honoring its auxiliary on

may be made by contacting

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sweetnam will serve as host and host ess at Lutz Junior Museum Sun-

day from 2 to 5 p.m. Mrs.

weetnam is chairman of the

Cub Scout Pack 2 of Second Congregational . Church will have its Blue and Gold Banquet

tonight at 6:30 in Fellowshi

Hall of the church. Those plan ning to attend are reminded t

public relations committee of

the museum.

Mrs. Glenn Griswold of 30 Ridg St. or Mrs. Florence Plitt of

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'You Can Make It,' Busboy Told RFK

the traumatic moment after area. Shortly after midnight sen. Robert F. Kennedy was Romero saw someone coming shot, a young bushoy crudled toward Kennedy. the senator's bloody head in his arms, whispered encourage who couldn't wait to shake his ment and placed a rosary in his hand," Romero said with his hand.

hands.

"I said the first thing that the guy put a hand at the sem-came to my mind," Juan Rome-tor's head. And then I saw a ro said Friday to the jury that is gun.
trying Sirhan Bishara Sirhan for
Kennedy's death. "I said, Come stretched out in front of me. I on Senator, you can make it.' leaned down and picked up his Then his head dropped back."

Emile Zola Berman, one of Romero said he talked to Kensirhan's three defenders, said in nedy when "somebody, a priest his opening statement that or somebody," gave a rosary to "there is no doubt . . . that he him" and I put it in his hand."
(Sirhan) did, in fact, fire the At this point, state's attorneys shot that killed Sen. Kennedy." produced a picture showing But, Berman said, the defense Romero with the senator. The will present psychiatric testimo- picture was passed to the jurora ny that "at the actual moment who studied it intently, some of of the shooting he was out of them frowning.

contact with reality, in a On cross-examination, defense trance."

attorney Russell E. Parsons
The state is trying to prove asked if Kennedy—who died 25
Sirhan killed Kennedy, June 5, hours later—said anything. 1968 with malice and premeditation—the elements of first degree murder. The defense hopes
Romero answered. o show the killing was impul- A. He was either smiling or sive, without premeditation or ...
malice. As Berman put it: "to- Q. Some sort of expression on tally a product of a sick, ob- his face?
sessed mind and personality."
A. Yes.
The pale, 24-year-old Jorda- Q. Smiling nian rose from his chair in pro- me? test as Berman described him A. Yes.

thus. He was obviously agitated, murmuring "No, no." A court inspector leaned over the chair room. He shook his head, of defense investigator Michael McCowan and said, "Talk to "I don't believe that's him," Romero said. McCowan pushed Sirhan back Even Sirhan smiled. into his chair and whispered to him for several minutes. There were no further incidents and Sirhan smiled broadly a number ond ballroom, a floor below, to

Police at Wisconsin U

Shaw Defense Hits

Col. Borman Meets with Pope Paul VI

ing audience the Pontiff granted him today. At Col. Borman earlier accorded him a standing ova-

National Guard Not Needed

center is the Pope's interpreter William Msgr. tion. (AP Photofax)

Carew of Canada, Second from right is Don Pas-

Death Film Showing

New Orleans (AP) — The Commission pored over it and 20-second movie filmed as a bul-reached one conclusion, Dist.

Main on standby "unless students renew campus disturbances."

Police acted alone against the marchers who were headed for the State Capitol for the third time in 24 hours. Leaders cauche presidential candidates.

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The AFL-CIO in the past eight years had delivered almost monolithic support to Democratic presidential candidates. let smashed into President John Atty. Jim Garrison reached antioned against clashes with po- SAIGON (AP) — Affied forces divisions, the 1st, 7th and 9th, mas killed a hamlet chief and a

"You will be able to see the tion when marchers sat down in a street intersection. There state's sole object is to prejudice the jury," shouted defense lawyer William Wegmann when the movie was screened for the second time of the day—the sixth time since it was introduced Thursday.

Criminal Dist. Court Judge Edward A. Haggerty overruled in. But the defense shouted another protest when the protest of battalion size or the today and continue at

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own truce. They're just liars." ported but there was no major Vietnam, raising to 2,368 the to tackle the unloading of 212 U.S. intelligence sources said ground fighting.
three major North Vietnamese Two terorists in black paja- (See Page Twelve)

were no further incidents and of lower or further incidents and the processing and the pr

win Young had earlier with- ham, N.C., 500 guardsmen re- campus."

drawn the 1,900 National mained at the ready two miles Meantime, the Duke AfroGuardsmen from the campus from the campus and President American Society, whose leaders
and promised they would re-

F. Kennedy's head set off an an- other.

lice but used the term provoca- ignored the start of a Viet Cong are in border areas near Cam- Vietnamese militiaman in a gry protest Friday at Clay "You will be able to see the tion when marchers sat down in cease-fire today and continued bodia and not in position right hamlet near Bong Son, 280 miles

US Tuna Boat rufian government has released The skipper of another vessel as American tuns boat captured reported his boat was peppered as American tuns boat captured reported his boat was peppered ington sources said the incident the gunboat was driven off.

Peru Releases

could precipitate a cutoff of U.S. No injuries were reported in aid to Peru. the attack, which U.S. Secretary
The American vessel, Mariner of State William P. Rogers

was captured by a Peruvian called "wholly unjustified."
navy gunboat which attacked a Peru's ambassador to the
small fishing fleet more than 23 United States, Fernando Berckemeyer, said the American

boats were operating in Peru-vian waters without licenses. Peru claims territorial jurisdic Nixon Said tion 200 miles out to sea, but the United States considers any The Peruvian Naval Ministry

Labor Units

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) —
President Nixon, spurned by organized labor in his election campaign, appears to be quietly trying to woo major union elements with some results.

The Peruvian Naval Ministry said Friday the Mariner was released at the port of Talara after the skipper, Joseph Lewis of San Diego, Calif., paid an unspecified fine.

Skipper John Verissimo of the San Juan, one of the American fishing boats, said the Peruvian gunboat put five men aboard ments with some results.

Leaders of two major groups of the 13.6 million member AFL-CIO already have stated Verissimo said in a radio-tele-

AFL-CiO already have stated that they see more to be gained under Nixon than labor won in return for its almost total political support of former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"They really laid down heavy barrages on us," said President Paul Hall of the 39-union Mari-Paul Hall of the 39-union Mari-time Trades Department in criting boats went to the San Juan's

icizing Democratic refusal to accept labor proposals to strengthen the nation's dwindling merchant fleet.

"If Nixon does anything for maritime, he'll win a lot of friends in the labor movement."

"It is a labor proposals to the san Juan's rescue.

"They figured the only way to help the San Juan would be to ram the patrol boat." Gann said. "Then the patrol boat turned and ran." friends in the labor movement," August Felano, manager of Hall said in an interview. Nixon the North American Association

While obviously too early to tell, such a trend could bring

Vatican Denounces 'Illicit' Experiments VATICAN CITY (AP)- A spokesman for the Vatican today denounced as "immoral acts and absolutely i licit" experiments in Britain in fertilizing human eggs re-

moved from women volun-Vallainc issued the condem-

by a reporter.

A British research team claimed Friday that seven of 56 eggs taken from women

moral reasons, and he com-plied.

Experiments Performed by English Scientists

Human Eggs Fertilized in Test Tube

The Los Angeles Times LONDON - The first successful fertilization of living human eggs by sperms in a test tube was reported Friday in the magazine "Nature" by Cambridge University scientists. Test tube babies are not just around the corner as a result But clearly the experiments of Drs. Robert G. Edwards, B. D. Bavister and P.C. Steploe have "born" without ever having been in a womb of its "mother. This work, and the research that undoubtedly will follow, promise to be ethically controversial as well as medically exciting.

For the English physiologists

have done nothing less than start human development some would say, human life in a laboratory, and then stop it after a few hours to study

egg's passage from ovary to with ejaculated sperm. Over periods ranging from six to 31 hours after insemination, the eggs were, in effect, killed and examined under a microscope (Dramatic photographs of sperm penetrating eggs to various depths are shown in the

of women for medical reasons.

The sperm inside the fertiliz-

biastocyst stage, and maybe ments of technique."

make it possible to produce a

(See Page Twelve)

progress," it said. "These are not perverted me in white coats doing nasty experiments on human beings, but reasonable scientists carrying

that the research might also

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fertile women or in older wom-

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their first real obstacle: No day? Overland routes would be an unscheduled flight,

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flight is scheduled to The Mountoo time consuming. This may these daring soldiers that Washtains of Quality Bargains. call for desperate measures. ington's army is hungry for real How will they ever get the Creighton Shoor, (Shoor Jew-bargains, Boothroyd makes the large amount of bargain goods lers), Leo Juran (Fairway call, the gates are open, and back to General Washington Stores), and Paul Misseri, the minutemen are ready once and his army of shoppers in (Paul's Paint and Wallpaper), again to shove off. (Herald pho-Manchester in time for the persuade T.W.A. ticket agent to by Buceivicius),

Fifty-six human eggs were taken from ovaries that had in various ways. All had lost been removed from a number

fluid from the follicles of the ovaries, a key step for this promoted maturation, or ripening. of the egg as it normally occurs in the oviduct during the

Thirty-four of the eggs had matured (undergone first cell division). Of these, 18 were penetrated by sperm. And at least seven had been fertilized. ed eggs, which can be called

ter, and they need the nourish ment of placental fluid The influential magazine, editorializing on the report, said There should be nothing to ambryos in vitro up to the

further with some more refine Dr. Edwards is mainly interested in blastocysts in order to scrutinize very early embryological processes, such as the

with other visible changes,

human development.

evidence of the beginning of

None of the embryos could

have survived in the test tubes

more than three or four days,

in any case. By that time, as

so-called blastocysts, they have

undergone a series of cell di-

visions and grown to about one

hundredth of an inch in diame-

full grown human embryo extra utero (outside the uterus) should not be a restraint to

successfully born in this man-The magazine went out of its way to support the research, calling it "praiseworthy" and "The fact that the technique might one day be developed to

Town Builders To Hear Panel On Industries

answer questions on area in-dustrial growth.

montes is John M. Davis, chairman of the chamber's contractors division and employe of the Green Manor Construction

mewsletter, will discuss "Natives and Strangers" by Judd Teller, a work of non-fiction Selected to compete for the title of "Miss Bonnie Beile" in state finals this atternoon at Centines Hall, Hartford, Miss Donovan's father, Robert F. Donovan's father, Robert F. Donovan's father, Robert F. Donovan's father, Robert B. Best European areas.

Friendship Circle of the Sal. The Selected of Mrs. Robert Lyona, 88 Mrs. Robert Lyona, 88 Mrs. Robert Lyona, 88 ditrough the eyes of a rab.

Miss Susan Donovan of East Hartford, a junior at East Catholic High School, has been selected to compete for the title of "Miss Bonnie Beile" in state finals this atternoon at Centines Hill Hall, Hartford, Miss Donovan's father, Robert F. Donovan's f

Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the 'now' generation as view home of Mrs. Robert Lyons, 88 ed through the eyes of a rabbirs daughter.

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His topic is "Industrial Development in Connecticut in General and in Manchester in Particular." A film on state industry growth will be shown.

A three-man panel of George, Lewis Doering, assistant chief of Commerce con-nity College for the first two colleges, and several area pri-lic \$1.

seats up until noon, Monday by fixture last night at 7 p.m. Town contacting the chamber office.

About Town

The executive committee of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Leaders on the Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Tem
Edmund St. observed her 80th Family Swim Night.

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event may contact Mrs. Apter.

HONOLULU — macadamin perior Court sentenced Joseph obscurity to become Hawaii's J. Mazzarese, 22, to from one error, a Herald story yesteday crop was valued at \$1.9 million. teen-age girl hostage at gun-said that the fourth in a series Marketings are now worldwide.

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ancial matters and has written many books and articles relating to consumers and consumer finances. Some of the subjects he will PECK discuss in the forthcoming special series will be: The hazards of car ownership Safeguard for financial wellbeing offered by the armed

Happenings

For Teens

man of the business administration tion department.

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MHS Pool, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Rogers is currently a full-time swimming for MCC students lecturer on Negro history for only.

ECHS Gym, 7:30 p.m., Gym- Council. He has been lecturing nastic Show. Open to all ECHS to groups in the 31 schools in students.

Fire Calls

Birthday Noted

By Mrs. Burns

Radio station Winf was the scene of a small fire in a light of fixture last night at 7 p.m. Town of fixture last night at 7 p.m. Town of fixture last night at 7 p.m. Town of firemen extinguished the blaze

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Chency Tech, 8 p.m., Dance for students and guests.

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Lebanon, will meet Monday at a ro injuries were reported.

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*Teen Center, 7:30-11 p.m., The Ladies Benevolent Society

Dance, ...membership card of Bolton Congregational SUNDAY holders only.

Church has set the date for its East Windsor DI: Stalking

Third Hawaiian Crop Gets Prison Term HONOLULU - Macadamia BRIDGEPORT (AP)-The Su-

third leading crop-after sugar year and a day to three years of Audubon Wildlife films would Today more than 100,000 trees in September, Mazzarrese plead-be shown at Manchester High shed for export nearly 9 mill-shed Fight 1 The data should len pounds a year mostly for

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valuable, common-sense discus-sion in the interest of young Without doubt the first objective adults, teen-agers about to reach 21 and their parents, that this newspaper will carry a series of excerpts from the Mac-Millan Company book. The articles will start Monday.

Without doubt the first objective is to know your own values; to establish yur life style as soon after 21 as you can. Your knowledge of your own values will be the source of your cles will start Monday. Margolius reviews the situa-test the personal decisions you tion of the just-turned-21 this will have to make. "That's a way of coming o

"No longer is your 'responsi-bility' merely confined to get-First article in this series will ting home when you said you appear Monday in The Manwould, or turning in your his- chester Evening Herald. earlier stages in maturing. You are now legally responsible for earning your living, and even

"In the eyes of the law you have become your own guardian until now. In fact, while you ictually were entitled to your earnings as long as you lived Margolius is an expert on fi-

GREGORY · EVA MARIE SAINT THE STALKING MOON "HOW SWEET IT IS

MOVIE AUDIENCE

John Rogers These ratings apply to films THIS SEAL

Since this column ends a week of articles on not drawing submitted and approved unde trumps, you may shrewdly as WEST the Motion Picture Code suche that whatever else you do \$ 986 today's hand you should not be in a hurry to draw trumps. This is quite right, but you may

under 16 not admitted, un-Persons under 16 not admay be higher in certain

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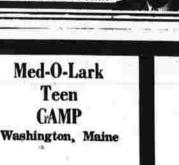
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North-South vulnerable.

South wins and sees that

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West opens the ace of hearts,

cannot hope to ruff a club not enough to defeat the conin dummy. East would take the tract.

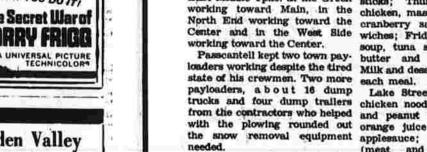
Daily Question Partner opens with one heart, other trump. South would go down two, losing one heart, hold: Spades, 5-3; Hearts, K-7-hold: Spades, Spad

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finished the plowing, their eyes sandwiches, calery and carrot were two red hot coals. They sticks, pudding; Thursday, need a rest." roast turkey and gravy, boiled He said complaints are still potatoes, buttered carrots, fruit coming into his department's said; Friday, macaroni and office on a regular basis and cheese, colesiaw, boiled egg, jel the complainers are indignant lo and cream. Milk, bread and over delays of any kind.

"Unfortunately, the people don't realize what condition LIGHTNING KILLS 300 these men are in," Passcantell NEW YORK—About 300 per said. "They were excellent sons are killed by lightning Everyone healthy and a few the United States each year, t that weren't put in all the time studies indicate 55 to 60 per cen Despite the work and its suc- survive.

:-: Business Bodies :--:

The trick used by Manchester's plowing crews which helped win them the praise of the Town Board of Directors was staying ahead of the snow, according to camp at Med-O-Lark Camps in Herman Passcantell, superintendent of the highway devened by Jay R. Stager of

recently been appointed to vice

partment.

"If we had let it pile up at all, we could not have run a truck through it again," he said.

The town's snow fighting system got into gear Sunday morning at 4 just as the snow started failing. All streets were salted by 9 a.m. when plowing began.

Although some streets filled up too fast and became impassable even for the biggest trucks, plowing continued on all main roads until late Monday night when men from other departments gave relief. The 24-hour snowfall had stopped about 3 a.m. Monday but clearing away slush, pushing back drifts and opening minor roads kept plow crews busy.

Early Tuesday, plowing slacked off as crews switched to snow removal.

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"If their own driveway got plugged, the whole town job was a mess."

William O'Neill, director of Public Works, said he rode with the truck crew there for not making the road wide enough. Her neighbor had called in and said it was too wide. A total of 25 plow trucks were

The Plowing Chore-

How It Was Done

on the 25 town routes of roughly seven miles each. Contractors

Construction Co. three, Anthony Botticello two, and Clinton Reed and Russ Aceto each one.

Vernon supplied 13 trucks and the town had 12. Manchester Sand & School Menu Gravel supplied six, Ansaldi Next Week

A total of 40 highway crewmen worked an average of 30 Monday, hamburg patties, but-hours straight to keep the effort tered rice, vegetable, gravy; going, Many more men worked Tuesday, macaroni and turkey with the contractors. Several with the contractors. Several salad, vegetable sticks, potato men drove the trucks over 40 chips; Wednesday, corned beef hours straight. chips; Wednesday, corned peer chips; Wednesday, corned peer chips; Wednesday, pizza ter High School in 1963 and was Passcantell said. "But we didn't casserole, vegetable; Friday, have any choice."

egg salad sandwich, soup and the content of their crackers. Homemade desserts the content of the content of their crackers and milk church during which time he biggest fears was a breakdown or fruit, sandwiches and milk or a stuck plow. If the break served with all meals.

down lasted more than a few Maple Street School: Monhours, it meant the snow would day, beef stew, combread, For seven summers he worked. get too far ahead and the truck cheese sticks, peaches; Tuestould not pass through the accumulated snow.

There were five breakdowns.

Once three trucks got stuck with hamburg, green beans, cole together after one was stuck and slaw, appleasuce; Thursday, meaticaf with tomato gravy, the driver called for help.

For seven summers he worked at camps directed by his teacher and youth advisor Jay R. Stager, being promoted from junior staff to counselor to program director to assistant director and chaplain at Camp the driver called for help.

the driver called for help.

Tolland Tpke, was plugged mashed potatoes, corn, pickled late Sunday night. The only beets, cookies; Friday, baked thing that could open it was a macaroni with cheese, baked recommendation of the came assistant director of the country of the country of the came assistant director of the came as a came a came as a came fanchester Sand and Gravel macaroni with cheese and topayloader with a giant scoop matoes, peas, celery and carding six cubic yards. It was rot sticks; sliced pears. Sandpassable again early Monday wiches and milk served with Leroy Aspinwali Jr., Carpen-ter Rd., Bolton, and John H. McNary, 10 Fenwick Rd., have

all meals. Intersections took up a great Vernon Elementary School: deal of time by the plows be-cause the trucks had to clean burg, lettuce salad, French each entrance. State highway bread; Tuesday, beef in gravy, plows do not have this problem buttered noodles, green beans ecause they ignore side cole slaw; Wednesday, turkey entrances to highways or, on the in gravy, mashed potato, car-Wilbur Cross Parkway, there rots, cranberry sauce; Thursjust are none, he said.

"We're still doing some plow-roll, potato chips, vegetable ing to get rid of slush. Also, the sticks, pickle sticks; Friday, nen are out trying to fill all the tomato or vegetable soup, crackoot holes and get dirt in the ers, ham salad or peanut butter cessful and the men kept ahead dessert or fruit served with all of the rapidly falling snow and meals, in addition to milk, bread then the six-foot drifts. But a and butter.

major part of their job was yet Skinner Road School: Monday, to be done — removing the snow apaghetti with meat sauce, from main roads and narrow tossed salad, green beans, Italian bread and butter; Tuesday, Snow removing teams began rice, hamburg and gravy, carfirst on Main St. working from rots, butter sandwiches; Wedthe Center toward S. Main St.
Next, teams began working on
Dast Middle Tpke, at the Green working toward Main, in the working toward Main, in the chicken, mashed potatoes, corn, North End working toward the cranberry sauce, butter sand-Center and in the West Side wiches; Friday, chicken noodle working toward the Center. soup, tuna sandwiches, peanut Passcantell kept two town pay- butter and jelly sandwiches

caders working despite the tired Milk and dessert are served with payloaders, a b o u t 16 dump trucks and four dump trailers chicken noodle soup, egg salad from the contractors who helped and peanut butter sandwiches, with the plowing rounded out orange juice, vegetable sticks the snow removal equipment applesauce; Tuesday, ravioli, needed. (meat and tomato sauce), The same contractors in the cheese wedges, wax beans, fruitplowing were used for the snow ed gelatin dessert; Wednesday, removal largely because this meat balls in gravy, mashed pophase of fighting snow is con- tatoes, kernel corn, cheese sidered "gravy," Passcantell wedges, grapefruit and tangersaid. Plowing pays well but is ine sections; Thursday, roast rough on the trucks. Trucking turkey in gravy, mashed potathe snow is a lot easier on toes, peas, dressing, cranberry them, he said. sauce, orange juice, cookies; None of the Jarvis Construc- Friday, macaroni and cheese, tion Co. equipment was used al- carrot sticks, spinach, fruit though the town used almost cocktail. Milk, bread and butter every other large truck in town. served with all meals.

Passcantell said Jarvis had al- Vernon Center Middle School:

most more work than he could Monday, orange juice, hot dog handle just plowing his own on soft roll, macaroni salad, property. wedge of cheese, vegetable. The removal teams clear out sticks, pineapple delight pudaseas near stores, churches, ding; Tuesday, shepherd's fuheral homes and along narfuheral homes an didn't do it quick, there'd be a bad mess," he said.

The tons of snow were trucked to Charter Oak lots just west of the skating rink, the Globe Hollow Swimming Pool parking lot, the Olcott St. disposal area and town land off N. School St. opposite Union Pond. Passcantell said they are still trucking tons of the snow to these points but there is enough room left for another but smaller storm.

and butter or hot buttered rolls, peach crisp; Thursday, sloppy Joes on soft roll, wax beans, green peas, fruited jello with Manchester S and and topping; Friday, orange juice, fish sticks, tartar sauce, french fries, cole slaw, bread and butter, cherry cake. Dessert and milk served with each mesl.

Northeast School: Monday, lasagna, tossed salad, applesance; Tuesday, meat loat, succe; Tuesday, meat loat, applesance cake; "Trm hoping it stays fairly quiet," he said. "When the men finished the plowing, their eyes sandwiches, colery and carrot

butter served with all meals.



40 Years at Herald

work on number 41.

tion of the New England sentative. Vittner was president in 1960. Midget and Pony Football A and is a member of Motor Burr is currently president of the Eastern Regional Nursery-

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Aspinwall will be in charge of He and Burr have also served sociation. He is a graduate of company operations. He has as president of the Connecticut Amherst College, is married been with the firm since 1947 Hurseryman's Association. and has two children. man's Association, as well, an Gorin's Inc., parent compan office he was elected to last of House and Hale in Manches

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Town Plow And Private Driveway There is no greater example of cross purposes in all civilization than that of the snow plow driver intent on widening the streets in his territory and that of the householder intent on keeping his own driveway open.

The plow fills the driveway, as an incidental result of its plowing the street. The householder digs out the driveway, because it to the main task he must accomplish before he can go to work or get back in his own yard after

The plow is big. The householder is small and weak.

In every confrontation, the plow wins. It is an unreasonable, maddening situation, for which there seems no potential

Yet, it may be pointed out, the ordinary householder does not begin his adjustment to any new snow storm in an unreasonable frame of mind. First, he is, of course, grateful to see a snow plow coming his way, because it is his promise that, once he does get out of his own driveway, he can go wherever Second, he recognizes, in the early

stages of a storm situation, that the plow has to be in a hurry to keep ahead of the storm over its long route. When the householder shovels out his iriveway mouth for the first time, he is willingly taking his gamble with the plow. He knows it will be coming back again; he hopes it will deposit only a light load in his driveway; but he shovels out with a good will.

Nor does the householder's blood pressure rise if he finds himself forced to a little shoveling a third time. He knows the street needs to be widened

It is after the third time, with the fourth, and fifth, and sixth, and seventh times that the householder begins to go mentally mad, that he has that desperate instinct to oppose his weak twist of flesh to the brute threat of the plow, that he begins visualizing the character sitting up behind that high wheel as a personal enemy, that he begins to curse, and that, having failed to stop the plow by brandishing his shovel, he hopes to gain some vengeance by shoveling the plow's latest gift straight back out into the middle of the road again.

We are with him. We can think of no philosophical comfort to offer him. We cannot even think of any real good reason why he should be expected to put up with such treatment.

There ought to be some relief-not from the first or second or third filling up of his driveway - but from the times after that, when the plow, obviously is no longer running against a storm emergency, but merely trying to dress up and widen the original job.

When the plow is on this kind of run

either it should have an operator trained and authorized and instructed to halt and back and take a sideward lunge to repair the worst of the new fill-in damage he may have done. Or it should be followed by a smaller town plow, which could, usually with a single curving swoop into the mouth of the drive way, reopen the driveway so the owner doesn't have to shovel that one more most exasperating time. How about making it town policy that every householder is expected to shovel out his drive way the first three times, but that, for fill-ins after that, the town takes re-

Maps Always Ready

Pacifists may come and pacifists may go, leagues and treaties and simulations of world law may get themselves established, but war departments are unperturbed. They have their jobs to do, year in and year out, no matter what the mood of the fickle public, no matter how many proclamations may be tasued saying that war is dead, war has become impossible. One of the beautiful things about any

war department is that its duty is clear and changeless. It is its responsibility to be able to plan to conduct a war in any part of the globe--perhaps, now, the territory has been widened to includ space as well-any time its country needs

Along such lines, it has now been re vealed that one of the great American prises in World War II was the success ful capture of the famous map files of the German General Staff, and that one of the great prizes within this prize was the special maps of West, the impassable border land in Central Asia, the German General Staff had prepared with the aid of a Swedish explorer. Having this reliable map of Tibet filled in a vacancy in map files of the Ameri-

can War Department. Recently, how ever, we have been able to check on the accuracy of the German maps, and improve on them, by means of aerial photographs taken by our satellites or our That indicates that now, thanks

space travel, our War Department is pretty well set, map-wise, for any evenuality anywhere, and, with today's wenponry, somewhat more capable of wag ing war in or on TWbet than was the Ge man General Staff when it took such pains to have the map, at least, ready

One never knows, one says to one's self if one is in a war department. It would be foolish to say one would never need to fight in Tibet, wouldn't it?

No Lunch, No Siesta

The crusade to introduce the stests to American living continues to lose ground. Not only is the siests being ousted from its customary contribution to graceful living in such countries as Spain and its one-time colonies in South

While the steets abroad is being assaulted by the exports of American ideas of business and commercial efficiency. we here at home are dieting ourselves away from the very foundation groundwork for a siesta-the noon time meal The percentage of Americans of all ages who now go without hunch has risen as high as 14. But in the age group which is just coming into full participation in the national life -consisting of people from 18 to 24---the abstention luncheon has grown especially heavy. There are now 22 out of every 100 males, and 18 out of every 100 indie in this age group, who have no luncheon at all.

The proper siesta, which takes sensible people out of the hurty-burly for a maximum of one hour in gracefully reclining position, does not accomplish itself well on an empty, yawning stomach. The particular kind of deep sudden sleep from which one wakes naturally by the inner timer of one's being magnificently refreshed is a sleep that arrives most dependably on top of a moderate noon

But if, as the statistics indicate, we are developing a national tempo in which we will not even take time to eat, what chance is there we can sell our trim, work-worshipping Puritan consciences the pagan idea of actually taking time off just to stesta?

Such a trend, coming at the very moment in our national life when we all know we are facing toward a real problem of what to do with our leisure time, is not a very encouraging augury. The one thing we are not going to do with our leisure time is, obviously, just be leisurely with it. We will make a special production of it, and organize it and probably end up working harder at leisure than we do at work itself.

For Census, Counting Is Enough The constitutional purpose of the U.S. Census is to count the population periodically so that representation in the House of Representatives will be a fairly accurate reflection of the number people in each state. To do this, does the Census Bureau need to know whether you have a TV

Of course not. But the Census now is becoming not only a count of heads but catalogue of housing; not only a basis apportionment, but a listing of a variety of information supposedly to help government determine when federal aid programs ought to be direct ed, but whose extraneous quality makes even that purpose suspect.

So the 1970 Census is scheduled to ask about your education, your income, your purchasing habits, the plumbing in your home, and a lot of other things that some members of Congress don't believ are necessarily the Census Bureau's busi The proposed 1970 Census questionnaire

is aggravatingly long, with more than 20 questions. Many who partook in New Haven's test Census two years ago complained bitterly of the time the form took. Congressman Thomas J. Meskill (R-Conn.) is among those who feel the list constitutes an intrusion into matters of a sensitive and personal nature. Maybe a "Big-Brother-is-watching-you"

element already is sneaking into American life through such procedures as credit investigations and computerized processing of charge accounts. But people involved with this kind of sharing of their personal economic secrets in their free-choice role as private consumers. Nobody requires them to apply for a credit card. But with Uncle Sam's Census, you have no choice at all. There's a penalty of a \$100 fine or 60 days in jail for refusing to answer the questions. This is what Meskill and some others in Congress

want to change this year. Meskill is co-sponsor of a bill which recognizes that a census of needs can helpful - if it's properly handled. The measure provides for the collection of supplementary data but on a voluntary basis only. Also, it eliminates the jail sentence altogether, and makes the fine applicable only to six essential questions: name and address, relationship to head of household, sex, date of birth marital status, and visitors in the home at the time of the census. This is a sensible proposition - NEW HAVEN REGISTER.



THE BRIDGE

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-Wonders of the Universe

By DR. I. M. LEVITT, Director Thus, by 1967, when the first The Fels Planetarium of The Franklin Institute

The dramatic Apollo 8 flight moon and some of the planets. brought us close to the end of one era and the beginning of but, rather, in 1959 when the ther in the Space Age. With Russians landed a probe on the the successful flight around the lunar surface. The United States moon, the path to manned plane- belatedly inaugurated a lunar tary exploration suddenly open- project which failed dismally in planets is not nearly as forbid- sults.

ding as once imagined. both Russian and American -Later, the Russians startled

the world with their first flight another milestone was passed, for man had successfully risen above the atmosphere In 1959 the Russians once only succeeded in hitting the recent origin. moon but launched a lunar The incredible

launched, and, finally, success- rise to some lunar features.

The ease with which the its early stages, but, with time, Apollo astronauts accomplished instrumental sophistication of their historic mission means the first magnitude was achievthat the departure from the cd and the lunar assault began earth to fly by or orbit the in carnest with magnificent re-The United States achieved The Space Age today has opectacular success in the hard reached the second of three landings of the Ranger probes plateaus on the way toward which relayed back to the earth launching of Sputnik 1. Others—by the soft-landing Surveyors,

plateau ended, we had acquired

significant information about

nvironment of the earth, the

Plateau 2 began not in 1967

television pictures of detail The first plateau was achieved never imagined by the in 1957 with the successful scientists. These were followed Now we could assess the lunar surface to see whether it was covered with a deep layer of dust and whether man could manned space flight. With this walk on the moon. Even the composition of the top layers was determined by delicate sansors for comparison with the composition of the earth's surface. Curious surface markmore pulled a coup: They not ings were indicated to be of

spacecraft which circled the Lunar Orbiters were launched moon to relay to earth the first to relay to earth high-resolution pictures of the moon's hidden surface pictures which triggered considerable controversy as More and more satellites were to the mechanism which gave ful Mariner spacecraft were In 1968 the Russians launched launched to Venus and Mars by an unmanned probe which circlthe United States and the Rus- ed the moon and returned to gents and so forth, may be synsians launched their Venera 4. earth to be recovered in the

Indian Ocean. This was follow- ments. The moon settlemen ed by the still-discussed Apollo may be self-sustaining by 1980 8 which marked the first man-ned circumlunar flight. This 1973 may also see flights to year - 1969 - will mark the Venus and Mercury and a year landing of astronauts to return later a flyby past Jupiter. As lunar surface samples and relay these unmanned probes travel television pictures from the sur-through the solar system, man face. With the success of the will acquire a facility for mov-Apollo project the second ing about in space—and before plateau will have been reached. 1980 there may be manned fly-Curiously, the second plateau bys of the planets. Following has also taken 10 years, but the manned flybys there will be the two plateaus have over-

1973 by the Viking Project

lement on the moon by 1980.

has cost the United States about We will then be but a sten \$20 billion, the second will have away from a manned landing on cost us about \$25 billion. Thus. planets, with the first one to be to date, our space expenditures on Mars. Some scientists exhave been approximately \$4 pect this will take place before the end of 1990. After a success-The third plateau will begin ful manned landing on Mars, this year when we launch the planetary exploration costs with 1968 campaign strategy al planetary flyby past Mars. This will have mounted to about \$50 will be followed in 1971 by a billion. Thus, before the end of obtaining roll call votes on Mars Orbiter and, finally, i the century the space ventures will have cost this country over that of putting an Orbiter \$100 billion. around Mars and having a soft This may seem an inordinate could afford to be generous to lander descend to the surface. While these planetary flybys are underway, we will not ig- lion by the 200 million people in campaigns Republicans publinore the moon, which was won so costly. In 1972 lunar exploraexpect to see a permanent set-

and impossible sum of money: various state institutions and however, if we divide \$100 bil- programs. Then, in the 1968 the United States, we find that cized the recorded votes incumevery man, woman and child bent Democratic Senators had tion will begin in earnest and I pays only about \$500 as his cast against such beneficial share of the space program. Truly this is a nominal sum for The permanent settlement on the benefits we will derive only vote the Democratic Sensthe moon, established at a cost from our voyage into space. of about \$15 billion, will be able This will be a significant year to "live off" the moon by that in the history of space, for in tom of using the inaudible voice year. They will use the water 1969 man is finally accepting vote for final passage of most from subsurface sources, or the the challenge of the exploration rocks to provide not only water of the solar system. Some optibut oxygen and hydrogen. The mists-and I am one of theseoxygen will be used as an at- believe that by the year 2000 mosphere and the hydrogen can man will be reaching for Pluto, be used for fuel. Hydroponic the outermost member of the gardens and algae ponds may solar system. Success in this provide some of the food for the venture will mark the second lunar pioneers and the neces- half of the 20th centry as the sary materials, such as medi- Golden Age of Science and Excines, plastics, rubber, deter- ploration.

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By Whitaker



Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

Our colleagues covering the 1969 General Assembly had a brief interval when they suc-9:30 a.m., Sunday School, with classes for all ages, three rough adult. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, The Rev. Mr. Swensen preschceeded in frustrating one of the modern traditions of the Connecticut State Senate. By the simple device of cor n the World' is Christ." Nursducting an informal poll of the ery for pre-school children. members of the Senate on a few 7 p.m., Family Night. of this session's headline issues. they succeeded in getting the Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Tpke. members of the Senate to cast something approximating Rev. K. L. Gustafnon. vote on such issues. There are various explana-Pastor

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tions of why, after this unusual experience, the leadership and membership of the State Senate 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Bible classes for nursery through suddenly decided it would permit no more polling of itself b eager beaver newsmen. It is for instance, that members of the House, where the same issues are also up for de bate and voting this session, re sented the idea that the Senat 11 a.m., Sunday Church Servshould give such advance notice ice, Sunday School, and Nursof the way it intended to die ery, "Soul" is the title of the pose of the issues, before hear esson-Sermon. The ing, before debate could ever Text is from Psalms, 35:9.

be beld. But the real reason the Senate rebelied against letting it. self be polled by the legislative correspondents is, in our opin ion, that such polling threatened to undo, in one rash impet uous moment, a way of life in which the Senate has been scrupulously drilling itself for he better part of two decades. During this period, the Sen ate has been carefully evolving its customs and practice toward a state of affairs which no member of the Sena

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fficer is always aware of ho

the issue has really gone in the

secret caucus, he is never under

any difficulty in ruling how the

When the system works per

fectly, no individual sensior is

ever on record, publicly, on any

issue, unless he himself chooses

The Democratic majority, in

particular, has special reason to

want to keep the system work-

members experienced, during

the last political campaign,

tle putting of votes on the rec-

ord. It happened this way: Dur

licans of the Senate, perhaps

ready in mind, made a point of

various Republican amend

ments which, since they were

automatically doomed to defeat

propositions. The Republicans

measures, it often was indeed

the only vote formally on the

This Republican campaign

gimmick was so clever and

tricky it probably had little ef-

fect on the voters, except to

confuse them, but it did cause

ed campaign effort, as they

tried to explain why the vote

that happened to be on the rec-

ord was meaningless, while the

secret vote in caucus or the in-

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Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

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wounded servicemen overseas

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past year, 864, are the highest

appointed superintendent of

fanchester memorial Hospital

10 Years Ago

This was a Sunday; The Her-

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NEW DELHI - The U.S.

Agency for International Devel-

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take a train 2,800 miles long to

haul the grain that India's rats

William P. Slover of Chicago

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brough Grade 4 continuing dur ng the worship service. 10 a.m., Worship Hour, Topic would ever have to cast a vete "Flower Power vs. Overkill. of public record on any contro Children's Story: "Acting Lil Yeast." A nursery is provided Under the now well established Senate system, the in-7 p.m., Junior High dividual Senators debate the is-Fellowship will meet, sues, and even indicate their vote on them, in the privacy of Church of Christ the party caucus. Once the rea Lydall and Vernon Sts. decision on the fate of a piece Eugene Brewer, Minister of legislation has been deter mined in the secret caucus, the public action of the Senate on ne same issue is made the in-

9 a.m., Bible classes. 10 a.m., Worship. "The Institutional Church." 5 p.m., Youth meeting p.m., Worship. "The Wrath Of God." Church of the Nazarene tev. William A. Taylor, Pastor

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Rev. Gary S. Cornell Associate Pastor Susannah Wesley Hall. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Service. Service of Baptism. The Rev. Dr. Shaw preaching Sermon: "Order Out of Chaos Church School classes for Indist Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p.m. Grade 9 Methodist

Pastor

Mr. Davis, "The Youth Fellowship. Membership Church of the Nazaren 236 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor. St. John's Polish National Pastor Catholic Church 9:30 a.m., Church School pins, Rev. Walter A. Hyszko,

> er's meeting. 7 p.m., Evangelistic service.



to interest to you? Perhaps aired of relig you have despe on entirely, as having no

The fault could be in your

specific religious experience. Have you ever sought in-terest from a bank where you have no money invested? Do you expect dividends from companies whose stock you do not hold? By the same token you should expect no interest to be generated by that in which you have invested little or none of yourself. You cannot remain a "fringe Christian" and ex-pect a rich return. Jesus said a man's heart will be where his treasure is, Matt

Possibly your lack of in-volvement is attributable to a lack of conviction. Maybe your exposure has been to a form of "pseudo-Christi-anity" that is neither Scrip-tural nor reasonable. Search the Scriptures - there on will you find Christ and ete life, John 5:39. Inve. yourself accordingly, and terest is inevitable.

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St Remard's Church 415 Center St. St. Bernard's Ter., Rockville Rev. George F. X. Rellly. 10 a.m., Breaking bread Pastor 11:45 a.m., Sunday School Rev. William F. Schneider 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

Vernon

Cub Scouts Meeting Sundays in New Church Get Awards Awards have been presented a.m. to Cub Scouts at the annual Blue and Gold Banquet held by

Unitarian Meeting House Pack 86. Cubmaster Jack Von-50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford Deck and advancement chair-Rev. Nathaniel D. Lauriat man Ralph Gerber presented one-year service stars to Keith 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Edwards, Jeffrey Foss, David Nursery and Worship Church Rev. Karl R. Gurgel, Pastor Belcourt, Mark Conrad, Bryan School. Gerber, Stephen Spencer, David Nielsen, Richard VonDeck, Vernon Assembly of God Chu Michael Wallbillich, Peter Tylee. Northeast School Stephen Brouilett and Steven Intersection of Rts. 30 and 31

David Thompson, Mark Bauck-3:45 a.m., Sunday School man, David Carpenter, James 11 a.m., Worship Service. Lang, Reed Kalagher, Scott 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Frost, James Fritz, Gregory Avery St.

hristian Reformed Church 661 Avery St. service awards, Mrs. Carl Edlund and Mrs. John Tylee re-Rev. James A. Bonnem ceived three year pins; Mrs. John VonDeck and Mrs. Wayne Fritz, two year pins, and Mrs. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School M. A. Marciano, Mrs. Sanford all ages. Kelley, Mrs. Henry Kane and 11 a.m., Mrs. Chester Morgan, one year Nursery.

James Fritz, traveler; David Service.

Lamb, aquanaut and outdoors. First Sunday of each Month,

Cub Scout badges awarded classes for all age groups. in Service, included wolf to Kenneth Bel-Guest speaker, the Rev. Jon court, Daniel Cook, George Farrell and Kevin Morgan: two sil-6 p.m., Sunday School work- ver arrows on wolf to Stephen Spencer, and one silver arrow with the Rev. Mr. Gray as badges were presented to David Belcourt, Michael Wallbillich Our Savior Lutheran Church and Brian Gerber, and Bear 239 Graham Road, Wapping with one gold arrow to Arnold Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, Pastor



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9:30 and 11 a.m., Morning 9:45 a.m., Church School, Worship, the Rev. Mr. Lacey 11 a.m., Morning Worship. preaching. Child care is avail- Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Bradable at both services. 6 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fel-Folk Worship. owship. Senior Pilgrim Fel-

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10:30 a.m., The Service. Rt. 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, Minister 9:30 a.m., Church School Webelo awards included Scott 9 a.m., Sunday School. Frost, aquanaut and sportsman; 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Service of Worship, 5:00 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fel-Thompson, geology, and William Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m. lowship work session.

Solton Congregational Church

Sermon: "Father of Our Coun- - What It Is Not." In the eve- In these cases, I would like to sure do enjoy themselves, and try." Church School and Nurs- ning, he will speak about "En- be told when you call, so that in I know you will too, and tell

STAR GAZER'** - By CLAY R. POLLAN-M Your Daily Activity Gulde According to the Stars To develop message for Sunda of your Zeeline birth sign 42 Hove 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, CANCER 65-78-87-89 And child care. Sermon by the

upon these youngsters. With all the snow and its pro- veal steak with mushroom blems, just picture what else gravy, and paralled potatoes. I had to go through when all green beans, bread and butter day Monday and Tuesday the a beverage and chocolate phone didn't stop ringing with vanilla pudding topped with decries of "help" to get places licious non-fattening whipped shoveled out. I actually believe cream. So how can you afford that people had the impression to stay away from this one. Rethat I had 200 youngsters right member we serve in two shifts here at the Center just waiting —noon and 12:30 p.m.—so plan on attending either one. for you folks to call.

Now, if I might try without expect too many to attend, mostly because of the parking losing a lot of friends, I would problem. Those that did come School, like to scold you Senior Citizens enjoyed participating in our a little bit, for waiting until the Kitchen Social game, and prizes names.

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In its teaching ministry today the Christian Church is called to help persons become flexible enough to respond effectively to

attitudes, understandings, and will give me a fair chance to surpass our original goal.

the Church of the Nazarene, will not to shovel. speak tomorrow at both the We certainly would like to help you'll then lose what money you 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship you people as well, but we feel already paid in. services at the church. in such cases you should pay Our Friday night setbac His topic at the morning serv- the youngster for his work even tournament could use a few 10:00 a.m., Worship Service, ice will be "Entire Santification though he is doing it voluntarily, more players. Those playing tire Sanctification - What It turn I can tell the person what us we can plan on you for the to expect.

names now of Senior Citizens come next Friday night from and am trying to locate persons 7 to 9. We will be looking to near their home to assign them Schedule for the week: for the future. Those of you whom I couldn't get help to in time I must apologize to. How-kitchen social, and everyone ever, I'm sure now you will must bring a can of canned I'd like to close by thanking Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. the following youngsters: open card playing, TV, reading

understand why. White - who all were called up- and dancing. on to help.

News for Senior Citizens By WALLY FORTIN

Hi folks! Well, who would at Bennet Junior High and i have dreamed that on Monday James' School, morning we would find so much cotton pickin' snow? As though chance to help. We also want to it wasn't bad enough to try to jet the remaining volunteers find out how to get out of the know that we are working or house and driveway, especially assignments for them, and cer tainly thank them for wanting to help.

feet, the problem was finding Well now, let's not have any

someone to do the heavy work. more snowstorms for a little Now here I am with about while so that I can get on with 200 youngsters who had volun- the business at hand. teered to help the oldie but Because of the storm, all our goodies, and because although activities were very definitely I've been told, even I am get- curtailed including the cancellating older, I don't quite fit in tion of our "Hot Meal." This the right age bracket to call Wednesday we will have choice of fish sticks, or breaded

With all this crazy weather In receiving these calls, I had to tell you folks that most of

to tell you folks that most of these youngsters would be obligated to shovel their own walks and driveways and, with so much snow, who could blame them if they felt a little too tired to go directly to another Rockville tired to go directly to another to think about, and his concern Paul J. Bewman, Minister house no matter how good their is ours, to be practical about intentions were, and still are, the type we decide to buy.
in wanting to help a Senior Our Fun-Day wasn't post poned. However, we didn'

9 to 10 a.m., Adult study storm hit before giving me your were awarded to quite a few who were playing. 10:30 a.m., Church School, In- For at least four weeks I have We heard tell that one of our been telling you people about members - George Schroll 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship our snow shoveling project, and underwent surgery on Wednesservice. Sermon topic: "The how I had quite a few names of day afternoon, and at this writ-Last Divide." The Rev. Mr. youngsters who were interested, ing we hadn't received word on and all I needed was the names how well everything went. We 6 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellow- of you people, Now, if I had all wish George the very best, received all the names that and hope the operation was a Fel- called me Monday and Tuesday real success and that his smiling a few weeks ago, I would have face will soon be back with 129.

had time to assign youngsters. We had our Thursday arts and Then when a storm did come we crafts programs with rug hookwould have been ready and it ing being the craft. We still have wouldn't have been necessary room for a few more people, for all the phone calls. who would like to learn rug Picture this if you will. I have hooking, and even room for a list of 200 names and some advanced lessons. Why no addresses, and then I receive a plan to be with us next Thur call from a party living on a day? I'm sure you'll enjoy the ley, "Today." certain street. If it's a long class, and you'd be surprised 7:30 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship street like Center St., I have to how fast you can learn. ask the names of the streets I received a pleasant surprise nearby. I then have to check my last Saturday. I stopped at the list of shovelers to see if I have Brass Key Restaurant, 829 Ma

anyone near this home. If not, St. and was presented with then I have to go to a large donation check of \$100 to map, and look for other streets toward our bus. Certainly appronot too far away to try to find clate their thinking of us, someone. Do this for each phone believe me it's really her call and it's next to impossible. warming to find so many So I say to you folks, that are happy to give our although we don't anticipate an- Citizens a helping hand, and a other such storm, will you of us here wish to thank the change. Learning is the generation if you are in need of such help. rant and all others who's donaing, changing, and redirecting of Do this Monday, because this tions have certainly helped us action patterns through experi-ence. Love makes a person open try to make the proper arrange-ments. Remember, if you will, food sale committee decided to

Why is love crucial in Chris- then we will only make assign- stick to its guns, and carry out ments where the volunteer will plans to hold the sale this pass tian education? Our purpose in only have to travel a little way. Friday. Because this column Christian education is to provide We will not, and do not, expect has to be in the Herald office an experience in which "the learner" may encounter God. The teacher's sincere expression of love frees the learner to accept God's searching after

We will not, and do not, expect has to be in the Herald office to send a youngster a half doz. on Friday morning, we'll all just have to wait until next expectable when it is on a voluntary basis.

The idea of this type of work

By the way, don't forget we're

accept God's searching after him and to respond to God in an individual human situation.

The Christian way of life can not be memorized and "parsed" in written examination; it requires that through the Holy Spirit, a Christian person be brought into being by his Christian decisions.

From "Education for Change" by Joseph D. Ban Submitted by Rev. Walter H. Loomis Community Baptist Church

May be a searching after that y basis.

The idea of this type of work has two main purposes. One is to give you people who need help, because of your age or health, this assistance. Two, the youngsters want to volunteer, and we're certainly happy and proud that there are many youngsters who are willing. By doing something for free gives them that certain good feeling of accomplishment, and also a feeling of satisfaction of knowing they were able to help someone.

Now in defense of some of lations, I would hope that you Speaker Lists

Now, in defense of some of you folks who did call asking give us ample time to get a replacement for you if you devel afford to pay someone, or well afford to pay someone, or Now, in defense of some of folks who are already going will The Rev. Jon Gray of Con. looked quite healthy, you did really not sure because of th cord, N.H., who has been con. have physical problems that date, then please try to make ducting services this week at prompted the doctor to tell you up your mind soon, otherwise

we may find out too late, and following week. Why wait, Anyway, I do have about 36 time you got into that act,

> Monday, 10 p.m. to noon, goods, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., pinochile

Charles Smith, Chris Richter, and pool. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., bowl

Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon Some of these people went to rug hooking class for women the home assigned to them only and other crafts for men. 3 30 to find the work already done, to 4:30 p.m., choral singing. but at least they were ready and Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. willing. I only hope I didn't open card playing, TV, reading. leave any youngster out, but this and pool. I p.m. to 3 p.m. the list I had. By the way, crewel embroidery class, 7 p.m.

Brian Long, Thomas Grenier, ing at the Parkade Lanes, free Doug Scruton, Jim Donovan, transportation to and from the Rick Rufini, Ken Slater, Debite alleys, so if you haven't attend sliver, Julia Correia and her girl ed yet, and would like to, give friend, Jim LaChapelle, Robert us a call here at the Center. Robinson, Dave and Don Farr, Wednesday, 9:30 p.m. Kim Crealy, Ann Farley, Ed-noon, special pinochle tourn ward Bielski, Brendon Johnson, ment, and still room for a few Brendon J. Connelly, Kathy and more players. Noon to 1 p.111 Karen Woodcock, Kevin Spell- hot meal in the Diner Club. man, Barry O'Connell, Kevin p.m. "to 4 p.m., Fun Day will Derby, Buddy Sanzo and John games, entertainment, singling

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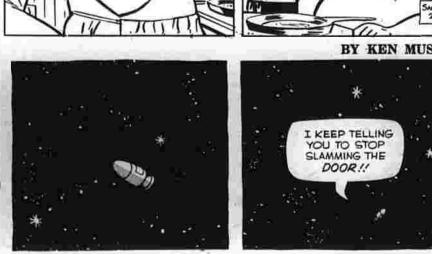
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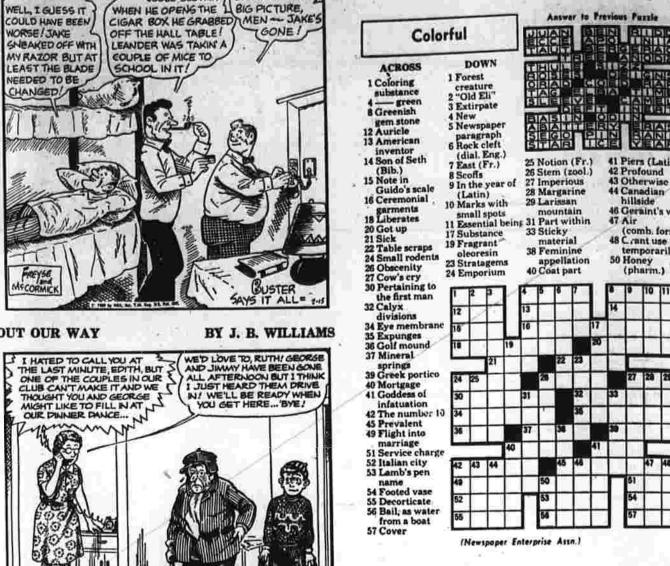
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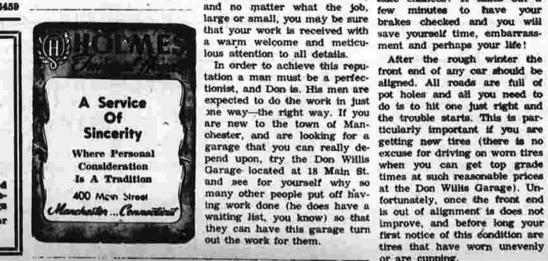
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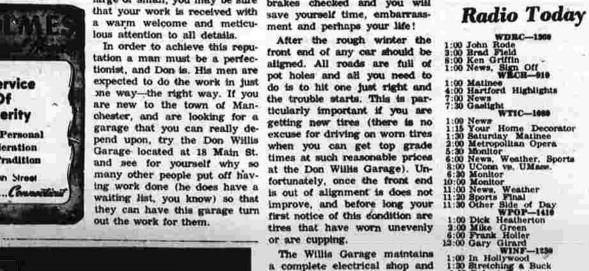
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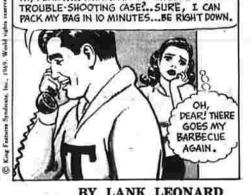
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Cold Spells **Hits Celtics** In Setback ATLANTA (AP) - The Boston Celtics picked the wrong times to run into cold spells— and it cost them valuable

ground in the National Basket ball Association's Eastern Divi-High in the post-season cournament scramble. lied to tie and then missed on a The Knights last night gamble in the closing seconds of trounced Somers High, 63the fourth period Friday night 35, for win No. 10 in 17 before bowing to the Atlanta starts. With the score tied at 92, the Celtics called time out to set up what they hoped would be one final decisive shot.

However, Sam Jones missed on a running one-hander as the buzzer sounded and the two High-scoring games took place teams were forced into over- when COC champion Cromwell High bombed hapless Coventry

baskets for a 96-92 lead, but the Hawks took charge and pulled away to the victory with the help of Zelmo Beaty's pair of found. Books High passing winfound Rocky High trimming Rham, 60-55.

the Celtics with 24 points, including Atlanta's first six in ov-John Havilcek topped Boston Sets Swim Mark to 8½ games behind Baltimore the Manchester High swimming point-makers. in the Eastern Division. New team yesterday afternoon by

York is 3½ games behind and Hartford Public, 53-42. The thanks to all of Tedford's tallies. Both point and rebound totals locals had a bright spot in the The loss was the 14th in 17 Philadelphia five. locals had a bright spot in the The loss was the The Celtics invade Philadel- activity though when Rusty Her- starts for Somers. phia for a meeting with the bert set a new school record in 76ers Sunday afternoon. The the 200-yard individual medley game will be televised national—with a time of 2:24.5. Herbert ly, marking the fourth straight had two first place finishes, the Co. continued to roll. The loop many in the first eight and 16 eek the Celtics have appeared school record and in the 400- success was the 12th straight minutes in the romp. success was the 12th straight minutes in the romp.

Results:
200 medley relay—Batchelder, Kalve, Lavote, Winalski (HP)
1:57.6.
200 freestyle — Pastel (M)

Success was the 12th straight against no defeats.

Roy popped in 20 points and had plenty of assistance from Renny Burger and Bud Bossy, are now 11-7 overall and 7-7 in Clark Crockett

Paces NBA's Wirsbicki (HP) Dunlap (M) Top Quintet (HP) Valler (HP) Moore (M) Rookie Westley Unseld turned 200 individual medley - Herout to be a 30-28 caliber Bullet bert (M) Ovelette (HP) Turking-

Friday night-Baltimore varie- ton (M) Flaherty (HP) 2:24.5. Diving-Picard (HP) Sweeney The 6-foot-8 center from the (M) Ganley (HP) Guadano (M). University of Louisville grabbed 100 butterfly-Conklin (M) La a career high 30 rebounds and vote (HP) Moyer (M) 1:05.5. scored 28 points to lead the Bul- 100 freestyle - Pastel (M) lets to a 132-122 victory over Smeling (HP) Kasel (M) Grim-

shaw (HP) 55.1 Baltimore increased its lead 100 backstroke - Batchelder in the National Basketball Asso. (HP) Meyer (HP) Lescroart ciation's Eastern Division to 31/4 (M) Wood (M) 1:10.0. games over idle New York and 400 freestyle - Herbert (M) five over Philadelphia and 81/2 Flaherty (HP) Picard (HP) over Boston, both of which lost. Schulze (M) 4:40.5. The 76ers bowed to San Fran- 100 breaststroke—Kalve (HP) cisco 127-111 while the Celtics LeBlanc (M) Hennigan (M) lost to Atlanta in overtime 104. Grimshaw (HP) 1:08.9. 101. In other games, Los An- 400 free relay-Leon, Ouelette, geles downed San Diego 115-109 Wirzbicki, Winalski (HP) 3:48.9. and Detroit turned back Phoe-

tactics by Somers were to no

Rusty Herbert

In the American Basketball Scholastic Basketball Association, New York edged Platt 65, Bristol Central 60 Los Angeles 107-103, Minnesota Windham 63, Bristol Eastern beat Dallas 123-114, Miami 55 whipped Houston 129-110 and Hall 60, Wethersfield 50

Denver defeated Indiana 112- Bloomfield 75, Glastonbury 61 Southington 82, Plainville 60 Middletown 77, Woodrow Willead shrivel to four against stub- son 41 > born Milwaukee with two min- Portland 56, Bacon 53 utes left. But Jack Marin sank a Penney 61. East Hartford 52 free throw, Ray Scott put in a New Britain 67, Pulaski 66 layup and Marin canned two Northwest Catholic 75, Windmore fouls to put the game out sor Locks 62

Granby 68, East Granby 52

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Seven Wins in Last Eight Starts Tech Needs Overtime Still elated after gaining Bud Hillman with 38 points, but Cheney Tech (68) Top Performance Nets MCC Victory Relianses (68) Relianses (68)

a tourney spot for the first time in 28 years, Cheney
Tech was forced into overtime last night in Somers before overcoming Stafford before overcoming Stafford ter breaks, 15-11, 30-26 and 40Totals High, 68-65, in a thriller.

36 before Cheney railied in the The Beavers got 35 points final canto to tie the count. John Goodrow who scintil- The triumph was the 10th in lated again. He hit 16 times 16 starts while Stafford was losfrom the field and added three ing for the 10th time in 16 meet-charity tosses.

Dave Heritage (12) and Dan Cheney has now won seven of Scavetta (10) again wound up its last eight games, the lone Vall in twin totals for the winners, loss in the string being by two Oehler

Ellington High Qualifies,

Bolton on Scoring Binge

Four Knights were in twis

200 freestyle — Pastel (M) won, its 15th game in 18 starts. the COC.

58 Totals 5 Knox 2 Tosler 8 Lees 9 Burge 2 Huriburt 3 Marshall Millerick Nordstron Gary Mortensen Night's Outstanding Player

ROCKVILLE —The home Servotto five led at halftime, 42-35, but Rychling

trick with all five starters in double figures, Skip Gilman (19) and big Rusty Peck (18) leading the way.

The Rams were paced by Bill Peck Papper

Wilde's 13 tallies, Paul Jabs had Totals

CROMWELL —Unbeaten in Jabs Jabs Inflored league play, Cromwell toyed Gallup with Coventry and won going Willette

mark by one pons.

The win was the 16th in 18 starts, both defeats coming outside the league, and the 15th in side the league, and the 15th in the COC.

A twin Coventry has now dropped 15 Diagotenski Synd Collier Amenta Marchi

couldn't hold on as Windsor

Balanced scoring turned the

Rockville is now 5-13 and holds down last place in the league standings.

Gordon Wilde league standings.

away, just missing the century

figures with Bob Tedford setfigures with Bob Tedford setting the pace with 16, all via
baskets. John Garrott (14),
Warren Zahner (11) and Court
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Ringers, scoring 18 times from the

point-makers.

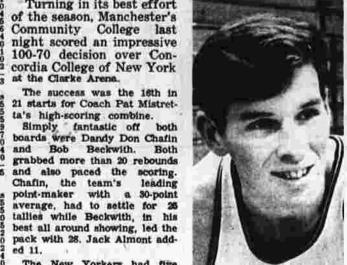
Ellington, led 28-13 at halftime, thanks to all of Tedford's tallies.
The loss was the 14th in 17 starts for Somers.

The 9 points is also a one-

stormed back to win.

11 and Greg Berger 10.

and also paced the scoring. Chafin, the team's leading with a 30-poin tallies while Beckwith, in his best all around showing, led the pack with 28. Jack Almont addplayers in double figures. Best for East Windsor was Mansfeld Wolch Wincent points. East is now 6-10.



boards in the second half, Man-

chester raced to a 68-53 edge with 10 minutes left and then

Manchester returns to action

luesday night at the Clarke

Arena and again Friday night,

also at home.

Fifth Setback in Last Six Outings for HCC Kings

One point in the finale casily got the basket, but time the stanza. However, a hustling had run out to do anything about Aquinas squad never trailed by was all that was needed to the one point deficit. more than four points. The decide a game-long touch Ron Gambard and Mark Mc- score stood in East's favor, 40 and go struggle as St. Guire put together three quick 39, going into the final stretch Thomas Aquinas topped hoops at the outset to give the The tense fourth period found East Catholic last night in Hardware City crew a short liv- Aquinas leaping shead twice, by

The success was the 18th in

sea-sawed back and forth a cordia led, 22-20,

ta's high-scoring combine.

7 98 No. 14 against two losses. eral times. John Socha's jump-p The Eagles made an impressible to beat the closing buzzer 1 in three points via a hoop by hind him were McGuire and John Barry. The hosts took pos- Dan Petit who netted 10 aplece. M session of the ball after the bas- Kearns was high scorer for P session of the ball after the basket but were called on an ofthe local quintet, tallying 27 4 Kennedy
is fensive violation with two secpoints. Also in double figures 3
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New Britain. Both teams bat- ed 6-0 edge. East raced to catch margins of six and seven points, tled neck and neck from the up with foul shooting by Barry and the visitors fighting back to opening jump to the closing and Tim Kearns plus three field quickly narrow the gaps. Nearbuzzer with a brief fourth quar- goals by Captain Mike Kennedy perfect outside shooting by the ter Aquinas sead of seven points turning the trick. Kearns widen- winners proved to be their bigbeing the largest margin ever ed the lead to five points but separating the squads.

Pix It was East's fifth loss in the knot the score with 1:09 remaining. It was East's fifth loss in the knot the score with 1:09 remaining. It is said to 12-5 with two regular a slim 14-13 first quarter lead.

Saints, boosting one of their finfollowed in the second stanza est clubs in years, logged win as the lead changed hands several times. John Socha's tump
ed the lead to five points but when Aquinas came back to knot the score with 1:09 remaining ed by ice cold hitting, even under the basket.

East's JV crew also found the going rough against Aquinas and were defeated, 52-41. High scoring honors to the Ed Fitzgerald who tallied 14 points. being the largest margin ever ed the lead to five points but gest asset while East was plagusive comeback effort in the fingave the Eagles the largest 2 Farrell 2 al two hetic minutes after their margin of the quarter, 30-26, at 3 Ryba 3 Rettleme.

Mike Kasakowski led the Saint 6 Myankowski 6 Myankowski

CCIL Leader Conard High Easily Trips Up Indians

0 0 0 Outmuscled throughout boards as Manchester was unnight. Fast breaks were evident able to get more than one shot as the muscle boys grabbed reat the basket. A pressing two bounds and threw the length of Chieftains of Conard High on one defense caused numer- the court for an awaiting Chief F Pis overpowered Manchester ous turnovers by the Indians. tain. High last night 84-50 in a sagging defense with the big The loss put much concern OCIL game. A crowd of boys Bob Kiernan and Steve on the game Tuesday night about 700 viewed the action in Rascher, in foul trouble early. against New Britain. Manches the CCIL grown, Conard is now

Windham Marksmen Win

stay in first place.

We knew from our last game
High scorer were Ray Sullithat they would dominate the In Match Against Indians Rea (12).

The Manchester High rifle to take on Wilcox Tech, a match Oil put the pressure on a weak- Conard, but a healthy Manchesteam lost another close match postponed because of the snow ened Manchester Auto Parts, 26. ter team might surprise every to strong Windham High yester- storm on Monday. Weakness in the difficult stands at 4-8 while Windham is David Yaworski (9). For the shot a miserable 25 per cent

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—369, Gary Wyman and Ed Bu—369, Gary Wym Executive BOANOKE, Va. (AP) - Nicola had 12 points for the los- P Jimmy Piersall, 39, former
Boston Red Sox star who lat-

West Hartford. The win enabled The Chieftains used an over- ter needs to win both remain-Conard to gain at least a tie for powering offense shooting on ing road games to gain a tour-Tuesday or Thursday in Wethers of the Coal Grown Constant is 10-1 at 1 in league play and 16-1 overall. Manchester dropped to SCORES STATES ALL.

B F Pts 8-7 and 8-8 records.

Coach Jim Moriarty, somewhat concerned over the ankle to dians enabled Conard to open by MIDGET LEAGUE what concerned over the ankle injury to Ken Tedford in the Manchester Manchester knew what Manchester Travel Service fourth quarter, had very little 17 21 55 had happened. The much taller opened up in third quarter to to say. "They were the bigdefeat Pagani Caterers 30-23, to gest team we have encountered.

> The second game saw Boland Britain, they are as tough as 15. High for the Ollers were one." Manchester's record now Dick McMahon with (10) and Manchester from the field Parts Boys, Steve Georgetti (6) connecting on only 14 of 56 at-

49-47-46-39 —181 Smith 154-387, Mae Jenack 131-49-46-42-40 —177 346, Reggie Gburski 134, Olga see-saw battle with the Ladders, and Chuck May with 11 apiece. 48-48-45-32 —173 Colla 128, Clara Truman 125. points with Hal Rawlings pop- nected for eight points.

ROCKETTES — Esther Wells ping in eight points also. They Conard led at all the breaks, hester (891)

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Hey 128, Fran Merola 347.

Fred Payett played good the last half as the Chieftains defensive games. Kevin Lasky handcuffed the Indians. HAPPY HOLIDAYS —Bever- finished with six points for the

apiece. Mike Riggott controlled O Carpente the boards for the winners. Rich 19 Totals

START TRAINING-Manager Al Lopez of the Chi-session for club started in Sarasota, Fla., yester-

cago White Sox manages smile as spring training day. The strike kept all but minor leaguers out.

Baseball's player strike front line hurlers like Gary Pe- players and none of them felt I ters, Joe Horien, Tommy John, should jeopardize my career be-

when the Chicago White Wilbur Wood were missing be-vital after you serve 12.

Sox opened camp a week Sox opened camp a week have failed to agree on a new thought the pension fund "is tennis doubles, can enhance his have failed to agree on a new thought the players reputation as a singles player in

earlier than most clubs.

The White Sox, because of an With the exception of Nixon are going too far in telling the tional Indoor Tennis Champion.

Strike Now Reality

became a reality Friday Cisco Carlos, Bob Priddy and cause, after all, every year is

Mexico City prior to the opening who reported have had a year's Peters and Ed Short, the

week early to get in shape. ciation. discussed the situation but nei-In all, 21 players showed up Nixon, who was the player ther would divulge what they

of spring training games, called service and thus are not eligible clubs' general manger, had _

hers and catchers in a for the striking Players' Asso- lunch together and presumably

when the Chicago White Wilbur Wood were missing be-vital after you serve 12.

schibition series scheduled in and Osinski, none of the players owners what to do."

for the two-hour workout, but representative when he was talked about.

Catchers Duane Josephson However, Nixon added, "I tion series.

Dave Patrick

Notches Win

NEW YORK (AP)-Dave Pat-

rick says he's ready to go back

to his favorite distance again,

while Marty Liquori just keeps

rolling along. . .at any distance.

ace, made his New York indoor

debut a winning one Friday

cessful switch to a shorter

season with a back injury, won the 880-yard run in 1:52.5 after

night at the Knights of Colum-

Patrick, former Villanova

six weeks ago in San Francisco, where he was fourth in 4:16.5. "I'm ready to go the full sea." son now. The back is in shape," Entry list numbers 21 today for the annual Men's ginning a sales career, views said Patrick, a school-teacher in Town Duckpin Tournament at the Holiday Lanes while the match as a toss-up.

Baltimore suburb.

Town Duckpin Tournament at the Holiday Lanes wille on the women's side nary one entry has been received. "He should be in better INCOME TAXES prepared by shape," Graebner said. "Maybe Marvin Baker, 643-0267. "I'll go back to my specialty, the mile. I was hesitant about going in the mile here. I don't wisions are scheduled next weekend, Friday, Saturday and Sun-Krol, Frank Blank, Tony Marishake his doubles-only reputations of life. Bring all your

Madison Square Garden Invitational. He also took second in the the Was Wrong Square Garden Invitational. He also took second in the third round today, it was the 39-year-old Texan, Maxwell, and Frank Texan, Maxwell, and Frank mechanically. \$160. Can be up in the high hurdles, took the 60s here in 7.1, tying the meet record while Ireland Olympian said, "You couldn't pay me enough to manage," is said, "You couldn't pay me enough to manage," is vived Friday's cut. Frank Murphy won the mile in 4:05.9. Larry James, member of the U.S. winning 1,600-meters stock are on the brink of bring. Robert F. Short, who bought the

the U.S. winning 1,600-meters stock, are on the brink of bring Robert E. Short, who bought the relay team, easily won the 500- ing Williams back into baseball club less than a month ago for

Smith could gain considerable recognition with a victory over teammate he has never beaten for the two-hour workout, but representative when he was talked about. The winner goes into sunday only 12 of them were rostered with the Minnesota Twins, is As for the Mexico City tour, title match against either Is players. Except for catcher trying to make the grade with Short has received an extension mael El Shafei of the United

Russ Nixon and pitcher Dan Os the club and said, "You have to until Feb. 20 to inform Mexico arab Republic or Torber Ulinski, the rostered players were keep busy when you have four City officials if the Sox can field with No. 4 foreign seed from a team for the March 2-5 exhibi-Denmark, who met this afternoon in the other semifinal. Smith reached the semis for the second consecutive year Fri day night, beating two-time champ Charlie Pasarell 6-3, 6-4. Graebner, a finalist in 1968, advanced by defeating Ron Holmberg 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. Although Smith is the thirdranking American amateur, one notch below Graebner, he is better known as the Davis Cup doubles partner of Bobby Lutz. Graebner and Smith also are seeded second and third in the

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washington and California, is entering a new field—pro Piersall, who played foot- to hand Wholesale Tire a 64-53 a Totals Piersall, who played football briefly in high school in Waterbury, Conn., was named Friday general manager of the Virginia Sailors of the Atlantic Coast Football League.

van (12) and Mike Volland (7), boards, but our boys were High for the losers was Jelf dwarfed by them. Looking forward to our contest with New

Anding position was evident in the results of this match as this contributed rather heavily to the Manchester defeat. With hopes of still salvaging a winning season, in the remaining six matches, the team travels to Meriden

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Baltimore last week in 4:09.2. Three Ex-Champions against me and rely on something else," Graebner, nothing that Smith

think I was ready until now."

Patrick, while at Villanova, had a 3:56.8 outdoor mile and registered a 3:59.3 indoors here two years ago.

Liquori, named the meet's Liquori, named the meet's Sibrinsz, will move into like the soft of t outstanding performer for his Sibrinsz, will move into like Lanes.

2:08.5 in taking the 1,000-yard

2:08.5 in taking the 1,000-yard run, fell short by one tenth of a second of breaking the meet record.

Latest entries are headed by up now at the control desk. Only Manchester residents are charlie Whelan, and Joe Catellie Whelan, and Joe Catelli Grove, N.J., who says "I love any distance," won a spot on the 1500-meters Olympic team last fell.

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A.C.'s Barry Brown, the twomile run in \$40.6.

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Obituary

Patrick J. Naughton ROCKVILLE - Patrick ghton, 64, of 8 N. Park St.

died yesterday at Newington Voterans Hospital.

Mr. Naughton was born in County Mayo, Ireland, and had lived in Rockville for many years. He was employed as steward of the Rockville Elks Club before he retired. He was Glastonbury. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. p.m.

day at 8:15 a.m. from the Burke feel. Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., will be in St. Bernard's Cem- guard rails.

to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Lea W. Rockwell GLASTONBURY - Lea Weite Rockwell, 80, of 204 Mountain Rd., Glastonbury, died yesterday at Fishermen's Hospital,

Hyatt Bearing Corp. Division of General Motors.

Mr. Rockwell was born Aug. 12, 1888 in Jacksonville, Fla., and had lived in Glastonbury

Survivors include a son, Albert M. Rockwell of Glastonbury; a daughter, Annette R. Gordon of Vernon; and five grandchfldren.

Funeral services will be held at the Barnes Memorial Chapel, announced. The Rev. Luice

The Funk Funeral Home, 35 charge of arrangements.

There will be no calling hours. wishing to do so make mem- Bryce, 173 Irving St. orial contributions to the Fishermen's Hospital, Marathon,

Max D. Glesecke COVENTRY - Mex home vesterday.

was due to natural causes. Mr. Giesecke was born Sept. 21, 1881 in Berlin, German had lived in Coventry for 59 years. He was a retired farm-

Survivors include two sons, Henry Giesecke of Coventry and Paul Giesecke of Stamford; three brothers, Fred Giesecke of Coventry, Walter Giesecke of Nashville, Tenn., and Hans Newbauer of Anaheim, Calif., times. and Mrs. Margaret McAdam of

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, is in A total of 53 Manchester taxcharge of arrangements which payers have filed complaints, are incomplete.

Mrs, Maria C. Gamache COLUMBIA - Mrs. Maria night at Windham Community

Memorial Hospital, Willimantic List figures. after a short illness. Survivors also include 2 other sons, 3 daughters, 2 sisters, 3 brothers, 14 grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Ba-

con Funeral Home, 71 Prospect St., Willimantic, with a solemn high Mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Willimantic, at 9. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Willimantic. Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Raymond J. Lord COVENTRY-Mrs. Frances V. Lord, 51, of Rt. 31, wife of Raymond J. Lord, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Lord was born July 17, 1917 in Highland Falls, N. Y., daughter of John and Leila Diller Varco, and had lived in Coventry for the past 23 years. She had been employed at Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, since 1947.

Survivors, besides her brother, William Varco of Fort Monday through March 8. Montgomery, N. Y.; two sisters,

Funeral services will be held

Personal Notices

Card Of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Margaret A. Lyttle greatfully ac-knowledges the many kindnesses, beautiful floral tributes and other expressions of sympathy shown to them during their recent hereave-

Monday at 10 s.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Highland Union Ceme-

Skating Area Cleared

The sleating pond in Her-rick Memorial Park in Bol-

ton has been cleared of snow

and is ready for use, accord-

ing to Park Commissioner Ray Soma.

The road into the area and

the parking lot have also been cleared by the town.

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Labor Units

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tery, Highland Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Driver Dies In Car Crash

a member of the Rockville Post A one-car auto crash at Bolof the American Legion, the ton Notch took the life of Clif-Rockville Knights of Columbus, ford Wilde, 58, of Rt. 12, Dan-and the Irish-American Club of ielson last night at about 11

Survivors include two broth- State police suspect Wilde ers, James Naughton of East was stricken just before his car Hartford and Michael Naughton hit a guard rail at the overpass in Ireland; and three sisters, where Rt. 6 merges with Rt. Mrs. Mary Daugherty, Mrs. 44-A. No skid marks were Delia Forkin, and Mrs. Cather- found and the nature of Wilde's ine O'Dea, all in Ireland. injuries were not serious with special legislation such as tally was Mrs. Marilyn Moon- treasurer and agent of The funeral will be held Mon- enough to cause death, police

Police said the car was west with a Mass of requiem at St. bound on Rt. 6 when it went off Bernard's Church at 9. Burial the road to the left and hit

An autopsy will be performed Friends may call at the today at Rockville General Hosfuneral home tomorrow from 2 pital to determine the cause of

About Town

Miss Jeanne Baldt. daughter in the present Taft-Hartley Act 25 Grandview St., has been tion to halt a strike which the He was the son of the late named to the dean's list for the government considers endan-A. F. Rockwell, founder of the fall semester at Southern Con- gers the national health or safe-New Departure Manufacturing necticut State College, New ty. Co., now the New Departure- Haven, where she is majoring in special education.

Barbara A. Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. see any stiff new antistrike law Hamilton, 4 Windemere St., and in the cards, but they are waitsenior at Keene, N. H. State ing to cross examine Secretary College, has been named to the of Labor George P. Shultz on president's list for the fall term. what Nixon has in mind.

The Manchester Lions Club AFL-CIO excutive council next will meet Tuesday at 6:45 at week.

Hose Co. No. 1 of the Eighth pose any white house guideline Bristol, at a time to be District Fire Department will Dorr, pastor of Buckingham headquarters, Main and Hilliard St.

The Manchester Junior Wo-Bellevue Ave., Bristol, is in men's Club will hold a "get aquainted" coffee for new members, Monday evening at 8 p.m. The family suggests that those at the home of Mrs. William

The Unitarian-Universalist Society of Manchester will hold its first meeting since incorporating Jan. 19 tomorrow night at 8 in the former Church of Glesecke, 87, of Bread and the Nazarene building now hous-Milk St. was found dead at his ing Nevin's Karate School at 486 Main St. Decisions will be Dr. Robert Bowen, Coventry made on a permanent site for medical examiner, said death the society's functions and on the setup for the church school.

53 Taxpayers File Complaints

The Manchester Board of Tax Review wound up its hearings facilities. this morning with a special 9 to 11 a.m. session, for those per-Gesecke, of San Bernadino, sons who were unable to appear Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Martha at their regularly - schedule

At last night's session, the perty. Vero Beach, Fla.; five grand. last of the four scheduled, only children, and two great-grand. one aggrieved taxpayer ap- to the threat with a charge of for the other partial term, also well Young, tel. \$43-8981. peared. However, 12 appeared

asking for reductions in assess ments, based on the Oct. 1, 1968 Grand List.

The board will have until Feb. Caron Gamache, 70, of Willi. 28 to complete its reviews and mantic, mother of Louis M. to announce its decisions. That Gamache of Columbia, died last is the deadline date for the release of the town's net Grand

Vernon Crash Damages Autos

last night at 10 p.m. when the tion Monday night meeting at interest in renewing Manches- ident S.I. Hayakawa, car driven by Mrs. Catherine 8 in the Bennet Junior High ter Community College's lease car driven by Mrs. Catherine and Main Building. of Manchester High School the hecklers onto the stage wills hit the car coming out of The University of Connect- facilities. Now he is requesting where Hayakawa was welcom-Windsorville Rd. and driven by icut is asking the board's co- the stipulation of terms and con-Paul Rouleau, 17, of East Hart- operation in providing two ditions of a firm lease proposal.

cars were towed from the scene exchange program. The board regarding transportation to and Rouleau was given a writ- approved the engaging of two Keeney School, The board will the right of way.

Work of State Craftsmen To Be Displayed at Library

traveling show will be exhibited schools, and banks. Mrs. James hus- in the lobby of the Anna Caro- E. Juros of Glastonbury and band, include a daughter, Miss line French Junior Room of the Mrs. Guy Wallis of Wapping are Jeanne LaVigne of Coventry; a Mary Cheney Library from responsible for this year's ex-

The room is open Monday and . Featured among the displayed Mrs. Francis Scram of Highland Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., items are five pins by Mrs. be established for s.u m mer Fails and Mrs. William Windler and Tuesday, Wednesday, Fri- George E. Budd, 18 Garth Rd., school classes in reading and tel's catering department testiof Lincoln City. Ore.; and two day, and Saturday from 9 a.m. head of the Manchester High arithmetic for approximately 30 fied he heard the plans were

The traveling show, an edu-work has won many prizes. cational project of the society.

Selections from the Society of tana, and as far south as Flor-Connecticut Craftsmen's 1969 ida. The show is set up at the

similar UConn program.

Other craftsmen represented the State Department of Ed- who had to make deadlines.

Helen Haselton, then an art son, Coventry; Joan Cannon, I of the Elementary and Seche he heard something like a fire-teacher at Weaver High School, Ridgefield; Robert Chester, ondary Act of 1965. far west as Kansas and Mon- Hartlord.

loan. Purchase at this time will require the board's approval to by-pass customary bidding pro-A new account of \$1,277 must

In the first of two "wash-out"

for Project Remodel, a jun-

accounts, a \$2,590 balance of the

\$10,990 account established Dec.

for high school mathematics

program, is to be used to pur-

chase desk calculators now on

Hartford, packed up some items Hartford; Frances Felten, Win- The State Department of Edby Connecticut craftsmen, and sted; Yvonne Forbath, Stam- ucation has also allocated an a gun in his hand. I grabbed for Kennedy, arranged for their display in ford; Hilda Kraus, Norma Min. additional \$9,720 to the adult the gun . . . I was trying to push several places. Since that time kowitz, and Winifred Babb, basic education program. Pre- the gun, away from the senator a new show has been chosen Westport; Eva Orsini and Bob viously \$9,500 was allocated. A . . . the man kept shooting I every season.

Scheyer, Hamden; Miss Hasel- motion will be in order to add don't know how many shots. I Previous shows have been as ton and Hollis Schneider, West the new appropriation to the bent him over the steam table

Bolton

Democratic Caucus Names Candidates

Warfel, tax collector.

73 term.

For Public Buildings Commis-

Allan Hoffman was endorsed

Board of Appeals; David Mitch-

Democratic Town Committee's a sharing of vacancies.

committee's recommended can- led by incumbent selectman Jodidates.

Mrs. Virginia Butterfield, a turning to politics after a num-The labor leaders also give The labor leaders also give former school board member, ber of years, is running for Mrs. Bestrice Ansaldi, Williams Nixon points for not trying to was nominated to that board first selectman, against incum. Rd. Bestrice Ansaldi, Williams for one of the full terms. In a bent Richard Morra. compel a settlement of the two best-two-out of three contest, month longshoremen's strike she polled the least votes. The an, 30, Ronald Farris, 29, and town deposit fund and Claire Johnson had done in some ma-Mrs. Butterfield, 21.

"He kept his cool," a highly (This column was in error yesplaced AFL-CIO source said of terday when Mrs. Moonan's Nixon's handling of the dock strike, which he inherited from husband, Russell, was listed for Harold Porcheron for 1989-75. the school board position.)

Richard Barry was nominat-One major reservation in laed from the floor for the Board bor's cautious optimism toward of Assessors. In the polling, the GOP administration is Nixcommittee - endorsed candidate on's proposal for "new ap-Aloysius Ahearn received 26 proaches" in federal labor law votes, and Barry, 17,

for dealing with national emer-Ahearn will automatically begency strikes. The only weapon come an assessor in the May 5 election because a Democrat is of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Baidt of is an 80-day cooling off injunc- needed to fulfill the minority representation requirement. The other two members of the board, Mrs. Gertrude Noren and Ray Cocconi, Republicans, The dock strike resumed after are not up for re-election this an 80-day "cool-off" period in-

In his campaign for repre sentative from the 51st Dis-Most union chiefs here don't trict. Ahearn advocated regional prefessional assessors to be shared by all towns.

Ahearn was also endorsed for one of the full terms on the Board of Finance, along with John Connolly, a newcomer to Bolton politics. Russell Moonan, who is filling an unexpired term, tee after its meeting Thursday

son used unsuccessfully and had term was being investigated by ning of waste disposal, includ- McCue, 69 Vernon Ave., Rockboth parties. According to the ing general sewage, which, secretary of state's office, in a hopefully, would mesh with secretary of state's office, in a plans of other towns in the ar- Mrs. Alta Laws, 411 Nevers Democratic candidate for the ea. The State Department has not said whether the law would be though William Cavanagh, has Democrats).

mand Lemaire have been en- can win, he said. Peru's military regime last fall Republicans T. J. Crockett and not intended to put her name expropriated the U.S.-owned In- William Riley and Democrat in nomination. ternational Petroleum Co.'s Paul Brown.

wells and refineries in Peru and later took over the company's of Education are treated simi- changed its meeting date from The United States has threat- switched its endorsed candi- week, because of the Republican ened to cut off all aid to Peru dates for three positions here, Caucus Monday. The selectand stop buying Peruvian sugar also, putting William Houle in men will be meeting before the -valued at \$45 million last year one of the partial term post- caucus, and the Public Building -if the government refused to tions, assured of election. Houle Commission, presumably, after. pay compensation for the pro- is currently serving an unexpired term. The Republicans The Lima government replied will also put up one candidate Bolton correspondent, 'economic aggression," and the assured of election.

incident has stirred growing Thue the Republicans and the anti-American feeling in Peru. Democrats each put up one can-

vision of the State Public Works

School Board To Take Up

Personnel, Fiscal Matters

fiscal accounts, three resigna. Zaniewski, chief of the lease di-

of absence, effective date board member Herbert A. Phe-

changes on a leave already lon Jr. to Zaniewski's letter of

communications, action on three letter from . Chester

granted and two resignations Jan. 22.

Protestors

The consideration of three The board has received a

At San Francisco State Coltions, three requests for leaves Dept., in answer to a reply by lege, three heckiers and the Negro director of the school's new Black studies Department were accepted, and two appointments In that communication Zan. arrested Friday after they inter-A two-car collision occurred make up the Board of Educa- lewski sounded out the board's rupted a speech by Acting Pres-

Nathan Hare, the director, led Paul Rouleau, 17, of East Hart- operation in the A complaint has been regis- ford on Windsor Ave., in Vernon teacher aide positions in the A complaint has been regis- Monday. "Get the hell out of the matter coming from the of them holding a gun. She said thary units. He recalled last fall for English students in the tered by residents of Glendale, here!" Hayakawa barked at President's head" asked Asst. There were no injuries, both university's English - American Winthrop, and Garnett Rds., Hare. Laughing, Hare replied, Dist. Atty. Alvin Oser,

ten warning for failure to yield teachers this year under a take up both the letter and the their tactics to suppress freeproposed solution of the prob- dom of speech," Hayakawa told the 30th state witness called cross-examination. em made by Douglas Pierce, the audience later during a lull business manager, which was in the noise. He was cheered unacceptable to the area fam- when he pledged to keep the motorcycle some 10 feet behind missed. campus open "no matter what it

Busboy Tells Of Aiding RFK

(Continued from Page One) said, this way, senator, and took

him to the right." Edward Minasian of the ho-School art department. Her children in grades 2-6. The changed to accommodate newsprogram has been approved by men from the eastern time zone was initiated in 1945 when Miss in the exhibit are Janet Aron. ucation for funding under Title Uecker said that in the pantry

as far as I could."

Hospital Notes

recommendations at a party the two Democrats put up for any time for immediate family the three full term vacancies only, with a five-minute limitacaucus last night attended by will battle it out with the two tion. Afternoon visiting hours in were found dead in their bed-Republicans put up. Here, there obstetrics are 3 to 4 p.m. then rooms in the large old home then found in their bedrooms is a contest, with the three begin again at 7 p.m. Visitors after the fire was put out about Burks and Denvity Corporar At from the floor, one for school highest vote-getters the winners. are asked not to smoke in pa- 10 p.m., according to Chief Burke and Deputy Coroner Abboard, and one for assessor, but The remaining members of tient's rooms. No more than two both lost in the balloting to the the slate endorsed last night are visitors at one time per patient. seph Licitra. Ray Negro, re-

> ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Susan Arenberg, Newington; Steven Audet, Anna Lopez was endorsed for town clerk; Judy Miner, town Mrs. Ella Bartholomew, An-20 High Ridge Rd., Rockville; dover; Lewis Bradley, South St., Coventry; Walter Burr, Storrs; Patrick Clancy, 167 Highland St.; Mrs. Joan Cunningham, 62 sion, Frederick Barcomb, and Crestwood Dr., Wapping; Franand John Connolly for the 1969cis Donahue, South Windsor; Bruce Eagleson, 59 Spruce St.; For the Planning Commis-St.; John Golangas Jr., 307 Wells ion, Bruce Hutchinson was en-St.; John Harris, East Hartford; dorsed for the 1969-74 term and Bradford Hathaway, Hansen incumbent Michael Sheridan for Dr., Vernon; Robert Hearing, Forestview Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Mildred Hickey, East Hartford; for Board of Tax Review; Ron-Robert Hussey, Windsor; Alexald Farris (1969-74) and John ander Kastle, 785 Foster St., Marianos (1970-75) for Zoning Wapping; Mrs. Eva Kennedy, 31G Garden Dr.; Marjorie Kissell (1969-74) and Edward Fonman, Marlborough; Dennis Marseca (1970-75) for ZBA altertin, 540 Foster St., Wapping; Fire commissioners endorsed: Robert Parky, 101 South St., William Androlevich and Ma-Rockville; Gail Pavan, 376 Keerianos (1969-72) and Elijah Rivney St.; Kenneth Phillips, Diane Dr.; Robert Raimondo, 58 Deepwood Dr.; Mrs. Evelyn Roberts. Bolton; Frederick Rocker, 251

ers and Lestie Harolow (1970-Constables endorsed: John Garibaldi, Jerome Chemerka, Androlevich and Edward Me. maine Roselaers, East Hartford; Two candidates spoke briefly Dr., Wapping; Colen Tenney, after the voting. Hutchinson Loomis Rd., Bolton; Keith Tatro,

the Planning Commission be- RD 2; David Yacono, South St., was switched to the partial cause he is very interested in Coventry. term slot by the town commit- planning. His job is in waste BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son disposal and incineration. He said he hopes to get Bol- Dunn Rd., Coventry; a daugh-The nature of this partial ton started on long range planter to Mr. and Mrs. William

He explained that his brief representation requirement of ago was terminated because he party on a six-man board. Moo- also because he did not agree St.; John Kissman, Lebanon; sels fishing outside the 12-mile post. Foreseeing this, the Re- cal policy, (Hutchinson was re- Theodore Beebe Jr., 6 Tanpublican Town Committee has cently chosen chairman of the endorsed no one for that slot, al- local Caucus of Connecticut

Ahearn urged all Democrata Last year Peru received \$6

Ahearn and Connolly will op. million in military aid from the United States and \$15 million in dates. Roy Peckham and Nor- and the independents, the party Duncan, 56 Barry Rd.; Mrs. Catherine dates. Roy Peckham and Nor- and the independents, the party Duncan, 56 Barry Rd.; Mrs.

The incident Friday sourced already deteriorating relations bemittee for these spots. Remaintween Washington and Lima.

mand Lemaire have been endorsed by the GOP town comready deteriorating relations bemittee for these spots. Remaining on the board this year are
in view of the fact that she had
Peru's military regime last follows:

Ann Carnella, 8 Eil Bancroft ships bott
caucus voter for their support,
in view of the fact that she had
Egan, 75 Jarvis Rd.; Mrs. PierYork New

Bulletin Board The vacancies on the Board The Board of Education has lariv. The town committee Monday to Thursday of next

Manchester Evening Herald

Wisconsin U Police Quell

Continued from Page One)

alleged "racist policies."

the hecklers onto the stage ing about 350 teachers for the "We're not going."

all of the shots that struck the President and Gov. John B. Connally were fired from a said it found no credible evi- subpoens hearing. dence of conspiracy.

"I looked and saw a man with

days, 3 p.m., weekends and hollsemi-private rooms, 3 p.m.; visiting in 310, 314, and 228 is

Joseph Fontanella, 272 Porter of a neighbor, Mrs. George had fire damage, the rest of

South St., Rockville; Mrs. Ger-Mrs. Mildred Ryan, 69 Benedict. told voters he was running for Broad Brook; Willard Warren,

> to Mr. and Mrs. William Usab. ville.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Wapping; William Kay-613 Main St.; Thomas partial term is automatically He explained that his brief den, 613 Main St.; Thomas elected, fulfilling the minority foray into politics a few years Rankl, Mariborough; Mrs. Nellie Salmond, 399 Gardner St.: at least two from the same was going to school nights, and Mrs. Marie Sirois, 38 Cornell nan is therefor assured of the with the state Democrats' fis. Cynthia Major, 177 Loomis St.; keroosen Rd., Vernon; Prescott Fitzpatrick, Staffordville; Kimberly Barker, 90 Avers Rd. Wapping; Mrs. Audrey Somers. Green Manor Rd.; Mrs. Anne bella Reid, 24 Avondale Rd.; Albert Ricci, Stafford Springs; Hubert Gagnon, South

Scott Guile, 458 W. Middle Dr., Vernon: Mrs. Cherralee guaranteed employment. Mitchell, Windsorville; Erwin Konesni, Pomfret; Ruth Mann- by 9,328 to 3,213, to accept the hardt, Suffield; Wayne Rideout Mary Shaw and daughter, 28 ciation and the International Otis St.; Mrs. Jacqueline Cas- Longahoremen's Association. sidy and son, 118 Highland Dre, Wapping.

60 Patricia Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Board. Union officials had Verna Lailier and son, 115 sought to block the vote until Janice Backus and daughter, terms.

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since testimony began Feb. 6, to

the presidential limousine and

Martin, a Dallas motorcycle

policeman, was riding escort as

the motorcade moved through

Dealey Plaza, in front of the

Texas School Book Depository

where Lee Harvey Oswald

The Warren Commission said

for the motorcade and saw, in sent to the Shaw trial.

tissue

worked.

Fire in Ellington Kills Two Persons

A combination oil and gas stove in the kitchen of a 10-room Ellington home on Crane Rd. is suspected of causing the fire last night which killed two of the

home's three residents. Mrs. Serina Hazelum, 89, and Volunteer Fire Department.

survivor. He told what happened to firemen and state police. room ablaze, he said.

and his brother, who was in been determined an upstairs bedroom, and then Although just three rooms of Bidwell.

Woodward's hair was singed damage. and his glasses were black when he entered the Bidwell home side of Ellington in a semi-rural and said his house was on fire, and suburban setting. The Woodwards had no phone.

Bidwell said. son, George Jr., 14, went to the ly after flames swept through two-story wood house but were their home. Six other memiunable to reach the victims in- of the family survived the

her son, George Woodward, 54, nearly an hour to subdue the Walter Blair of the Ellington bot Schwebel were both on the scene. The bodies were then re-Another son, Charles Wood- moved to the Burke Funeral ward, 60, was the fire's only Home at 76 Prospect St., Rock-

Chief Blair said this morning The older brother said he was a fire marshal will examine the sitting in the living room and badly charred kitchen and the about 8:15 last night he got up two other rooms of the home and went to the kitchen. He which were flame damaged. opened the door and found the The stove is in the kitchen and was used for both cooking and He yelled to his mother, who heating and is of the older type, was in a downstairs bedroom. No definite cause of the fire has

he ran outside and to the house the house including the kitchen the house had water and smoke Crane Rd. is near the western

The incident was the second The Bidwells called the police within about 24 hours in which and the fire department as two persons perished in a burn-Woodward ran back out "to see ing house in the state. Thurswhat he could do to help," Mrs. day night in Trumbull, John P. Woodward and Mrs. Bidwell's old daughter, Molly, died short-

Police Log

Police arrested Wayne F.

Venceslau, 18, of 152 Henry St.

last night and charged him with

intoxication. He is scheduled to

appear in Circuit Court 12 in

A sneeze at the wrong turn

caused the car driven by Ross

W. Sherman, 19, of 187 Clinton

Dr., Wapping to go off the right

side of Slater Rd. last night and

strike a tree before coming to

rest in a ditch. Sherman told

scene. He was given a written

warning for driving too fast for

eight other minor accidents,

most due to lee on the roads,

Allies Remain

On Offensive

Manchester police reported

side the burning building. Hospital Gets \$146,959 To Help Build New Wing

Manchester Memorial Hospi- The \$5.1 million wing, will tal has received a \$146,979 fed- house a new Radiology departeral grant under the Hill-Burton ment, a seven-room operating

Program. The money, to be used for suite, and a new central modernization, will go toward sterile supply area, in addition construction of the hospital's to 39 patient beds.

new wing.

Health Department experts new wing. The latest grant brings Man- have refused to grant funds for chester's share of the federal the construction of new beds for

money up to the \$400,000 max- Hartford area hospitals because imum, Edward M. Kenney, hos- of an expected surplus of beds, pital administrator explained. but since Manchester's new Over the past two years, the wing is mainly for other facilihospital has received about ties, the Health Department

Dockworkers Back on Job In New York (Continued from Page One) ships bottled up here during the

spokesman for the Nev Egan, 75 Jarvis Rd.; Mrs. Pier- York-New Jersey Waterfront ina Dziato, 56 Delmont St.; Commission estimated that Mrs. Delores Lillicrop, 167 9,000 to 18,000 men were enswering job calls today, beginning Kutcher, 291 Wetherell St.; Isa- the return to work at Saturday premium pay. The time-and-a-half rate was

Elton Ursin, Andover; on an hourly wage of \$4, up 38 police. George Meixell, Hublard Dr., cents from the less contract. Sherman was uninjured, but Vernon; Jerome Wisneski, East Wages will increase another 60 the car was towed from the Hartford; Robert Borrell, cents hourly in the next two Wright's Mill Rd., Coventry; years of the three-year contract. The agreement also gives the conditions. Tpke.; William Owens, Milne longshoremen a full year's

Longshoremen voted Friday, agreement reached on Jan 14 West Willington; Mrs. by the New York Shipping Asso-

The ballot was held under a federal court order secured by Also, Mrs. Carol Foss and son, the National Labor Relations Brooklyn St., Rockville; Mrs. the other agreed to similar

"Were you questioned about

Craig's testimony."

dent was hit by cross-fire.

Protest Overruled

(Continued from Page One) number of choppers and to 2.551 craft lost in the eight-year war,

The plane was shot down Wednesday sough of Da Nang, killing one crewman and wounding another. The helicopter was downed Thursday in the Mekong Delta, and its two crewmen Shaw Defense Hits President Nguyen Van Thieu called for more military victo-

ries today so that South Viet-Death Film Showing nam will be able to effectively deal with the Communists at the Paris peace talks. Thieu made the remark in one

she heard four shots, not three. year's Tet offensive. "They caused much harm to "Back," said Mrs. Willis. this by any law enforcement of our people and country," he Then came Billy Joe Martin, ficials," she was asked on said. "It took us six months to rebuild to where we were be-"Yes, sir, by the FBI," she fore. We have to be on our

testify that he was riding his replied. She was promptly dis- guard this year." Despite the allied spoiling op-Craig, a former Dallas County erations, the Communist comwas splattered with blood and deputy sheriff, said he saw a mand said its armed forces muscular, Latin-looking man "are capable of striking anywhisk Oswald away from the where, any place, any time, scene after the assassination. from the cities to the rural Testimony by Craig was areas."

roughly the same account he An enemy radio broadcast gave the Warren Commission- commemorating Viet Cong which decided "it could not ac- Armed Forces day today, said cept important elements of the Viet Cong "grow stronger than ever, causing heavy losses In Washington, general seato the United States and South sions court Judge C.W. Halleck Vietnamese government troops: ruled that Garrison could obtain "We are determined to fight the rifle used in the assassina- until the United States troops go sixth floor window of the deposi- tion—but rejected a request for home, to overthrow the Saigon tory by Oswald, acting alone. It some items sought in the administration and have a government for the people."

Garrison had asked for Xrays In Paris, where the peace Shaw, 55, a retired New Or- and photographs made at the talks are stalled, the negotialeans businessman, was Kennedy autopsy, contending tors' attention was focused on charged with conspiring with they would corroborate other the Feb. 28 visit of President Oswald and others to murder evidence in showing the Presi- Nixon.

There was widespread feeling Other witnesses were Miss The judge ruled that if the Nixon's personal contact with Elizabeth Carolyn Walker and federal government gives Dr. chief U.S. Ambassador Henry Roger D. Craig, both of Dallas. Cyril H. Wecht, a pathologist, Cabot Lodge and other mem-Miss Walker said she looked permission to look at the autop- bers of the delegation could lead at the Depository as she waited sy documents they need not be to some new American initiative to break the deadlock.

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Will the World Spoil Goldie Hawn?

By WAYNE WARGA The Los Angeles Times

of them think I am."

Schlatter still wonders just Washington, D.C., and liked to who was putting whom on. He run through the backyard "Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In" he got Goldie to say "Oh, poor of which are a little bit cuckoo. write her name backwards and "George," Goldle complained, quite literally charm millions of "some of these people don't people at once. She's funny, too. think I'm for real."

Goldle is not really a dumb

Goldie is not really a dumb "Don't Worsy, Goldie," Schlat- blonde. For one thing, she's not ter confided in return, "some really a blonde. For another, she's not so much a dummy as "Oh, poor baby," intoned a she is basically a silly girl with sad-eyed Goldie, patting her a large dose of common sense, boss' cheek and quickly walking She has been silly, she claims, since she was a three-year-old in

HOLLYWOOD — Goldie Hawn thinks he may have come out naked, pretending she was a made her first appearance on second best. Later that evening cherub.

"I can remember almost all when the show was several baby" in front of the cameras, of my childhood, and all the weeks old and everybody was The rest is Monday night his-memories are pleasant. There edgy. The night of her first tory: The emergence of a leggy, was no conflict, no push and no taping the following exchange insouciant, sexy dingaling competition in my family. When took place between Goldie and named Goldie Jean Hawn. At 23, I decided to go into show busitook place between Goldie and manned country to the producer George Schlatter, both she can massacre a sentence, ness no one disagreed. My of which are a little bit cuckoo, write her name backwards and father, who is a musician, believed we should do whatever we

> Her first job back in California was in the chorus of the Andy Griffith special. Next, she was a wacky neighbor in "Good Morning World," an ABC bomb three seasons ago. But Goldie's hunch proved right; the night ABC canceled the series Schlatter saw the show, telephoned Goldie and she moved over to "Laugh-

A small apartment in the foothills of Hollywood contains Goldie, a poodle called Lamb Chop and a Slamese kitten, Ticia. It is a most unshowbusiness sort of place, with warm carpeting, cluttered bookshelves, lots of dark wood and classical records.

There are also several pipes lying around. They belong to Goldie's intended, a handsome 29 - year - old Greek - American, Gus Trikonis.

"Gus is one of those all-overthe-place-very quietly type of people. We met when we were both working in a road company of "Kiss Me Kate" and he's been my guy ever since. We've both changed a lot; especially Gus. He can do a lot of things; dance, act and paint," she says, gesturing at the paintings in her living room. "Now he's settled on producing and his first picture is being edited. We have a lot to look forward to."

They have dated steadily for two years and plan to marry next summer.

Last summer, while all the "Laugh-In" cast capitalized on their familiar faces and wits at fairs and in night clubs, Goldie went to Washington for a short visit and spent the remainder of the summer being domestic.

(See Page Four)



Goldie Hawn in (what else) a light moment on TV.

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By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) - By midafternoon Thursday, the world's a monthly show." youngest 39-year-old violinist table in the living room of his hotel suite.

Jack Benny, born in Waukegan, Ill., on Feb. 14, 1894, celebrated his 39th birthday-again -yesterday. The birthday is a milestone, but since Jack has an Monday, it seemed less important than making sure Benny fans would tune in.

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Jack Benny at 75: Still Fretting

late breakfast still occupied a those gasoline commercials?" they also have a home in Palm was a question asked by several Springs. His health is excellent.

"When it comes that way I know they are after something," said Benny with utter seriousness. "I just ask them why they don't ask me what NBC special coming up next Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and I are doing in all those commercials. I'll tell you this: It was a fabulous offer and "When you do a few specials the company was interested in a as I do-like one a year," ex- lot of things. I wouldn't have plained Jack, with his own touched them unless the compabrand of earnest, blue-eyed ny had been interested in sponsalesmanship, "You've got to soring my special. Besides, I make sure that they—the audi- love doing them—they relate to casts of feature movies on teleme and they make people laugh.

he spends playing what he calls keys.
"dreadful golf" in Los Angeles To date this season, the most

had been so busy answering telephone calls and being interviewed by relays of journalists that he was still in pajamas and dressing gown. The debris of a "What are you doing in all severly Hills house again soon,"

The comedian, after 76 years from home for a prolonged perimostly second. Least popular according to Nielsen reports were ment several years ago but ABC's rebroadcast of "The "Mary felt cooped up," and they expect to move back into a Defector."

What are you doing in all Beverly Hills house again soon, "What are you doing in all Beverly Hills house again soon,

> Jack will fly back to Los Angeles today for a small birthday gathering at home, followed on Saturday by a bash thrown by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences-not for his birthday but for his 20th anniversary

Are the Movies Still a Treat?

NEW YORK (AP)- Broadvision occupying two - hour blocks of prime network time Benny, looks like a man in his seven nights a week, are not 50s. He works, he estimates, quite the treats they were when about six months out of the year the vogue started. Audiences -TV shows, charity concerts, now seem to be tuning in the club dates and even an occa- blockbusters with the star powsional tour. The rest of the time er and keeping away from tur-

ence-remember when you are or Palm Springs. His wife, popular movie broadcast has on. It's different, of course, Mary, accompanies her husbeen ABC's "Cat Ballou" early when you have a weekly or even band on his many trips only in October, with NBC's "To Kill when he expects to be away a Mocking Bird" in November from home for a prolonged perisecond. Least popular according to the second of the moved into an apart in the Misland Condition.



TV-Radio Sales and Service

SATURDAY JU PROGRAM

42-50) Sterybook Squares George of the Jungle Candlepin Bowling Jonny Gubat 32-50) Untamed World (C) American Bandstand Moby Dick and the Mighty ther (8) Matinee Movie
"Bengari"
(3) Big 3 Theoder
"State Fair" '62. Rogers &
Hammerstein musical about
typical farm family's day at
big state fair. Pat Boone, AmMargret, Bobby Darin, Alice
(C) 2:00 (8-22) ECAC Backetball (C)
Penn State - Boston College,
(30) Championship Bevilag
Jim Certain and Jim Mack
vs. Skee Foramsky and Bill
Hardwick.
(C)
2:20 (30) TV-30 Clescup (C)

(30) Agriculture on Parado (30) This is the Life (2) Sign on and Prayer (3) The Christophers (8) Davey and Geltath (30) Beze the Clown (3) Adventures of Gumby (3) Light Time (3) This is the Life (30) Underdog (40) Dawn Bible (3) Marine Boy



Garry Moore narrates "Fisherman's World" today 5-6 p.m. on CBS.

"The Fly" 58. Error in an experiment causes man to turn into a fly. Vincent Price. Patricia Owens, Herbert Marshall Al Hedison.
"Private Hell 38" 54. Ida Luptno, Steve Cochran, Howard Duff.
(20) Tealght Shew Johnny Carsen (C)
(30) Flayboy after Bark (C)
(30) Flayboy after Durk (C)
(40) Playboy after Durk (C)
(40) Playboy after Durk (C)
(50) Flayboy after Durk (C)

SUNDAY JU PROGRAM

and women, and searching for ever greater power. (C)
(20) Benanza (C)
(20) Benanza (C)
(20) Benanza (C)
(20) Benanza (C)
When an unacrupulous manuracturer risks WW III by offering hydrogen bomb for sale the Force enters the bidding with plan to keep weapon out of enemy hands.
(20-22-30) My Friend Tony (C)
James Whitmore and Engo (Crusico.
(11:00 (3-22-30) News —Weather and and Sports (C)
(11:30 (3) Movie Masterpleces
"Two Women" (1) Story of harrowing and tragic experiences of mother and daughter caught up in war. Sophia Loren, Jean-Paul Belmando, Raf Vallone.

Sophia Loren, Jean-mando, Raf Vallone. (22) Peter Gunn (30) Sunday Tonighi Show Johnny Carson (C) 12:00 (8-40) News — Weather and Sports (C)

12:00 (8-40) News — Weather And (C)
12:15 (40) Movie of the Week
"The Deep Six"
12:30 (8) Fai Boone Show (C)
1:00 (30) News and Sign Off
1:25 (3) Changing Times (C)
1:40 (3) News and Weather — Moment of Meditation and Sign Off
2:00 (8) News — Moments of Comfort and Guideposts
2:05 (40) News Headlines — USAF Religious Film and Sign Off

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10:20 (3) Denald O'Conner (C) (20-23-50) Concentration (3) Mery Griffin Show (40) Marning Movie 11:50 (20-23-50) Personality 11:55 (50) News 12:00 (3) Leve of Life (20-23-50) Jospardy (3-40) Bewitched 12:25 (3) News 12:30 (5) News 12:30 (5) Rearch for Tomerry (3-23-30) Eye Guess (5-40) Funny You Sho 12:55 (20-23-30) News



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8:00 Lincoln Dny Concert
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Arthur Larson
8:00 NET Flaybouse
Taiking to a Stranger II
10:30 NET Festival

Highlights

TODAY: "Fisherman's World," narrated by Garry Moore, 5-6 p.m. on CBS . . . "Feelin' Groovy at Marine World," with Bing Crosby and Anissa Jones, 7:30-8 p.m. on

SUNDAY: "NBC Experimen in TV," with drama, "Color Me German," about German-born Negro youth, 4:30-5:30 p.m. on NBC ... "The Ed Sullivan Show," with Arthur Godfrey, 8-9 p.m. on CBS . . . "Children's Letters to God," with Gene Kelly, 8:30-9 p.m. on NBC ... "The Carpetbaggers," movie of young industrialist and his women, with Carroll Baker and George

MONDAY: "Miracle," deve opment of human body (with music by Charlie Byrd, 7:30 p.m. on Channel 24 . . . "NET Journal: The Sixth Paul," on Pope Paul, 8:30 p.m. on Channel 24 . . . "The Bob Hope Special," with Bing Crosby, 9-10 p.m. on NBC . . . "Jack Benny's Birthday Special," with Lucille Ball and Dennis Day, 10-11 p.m. on TUESDAY: "Australia - The

Timeless Land," third National Geographic Society program 7:30-8:30 p.m. on CBS . . . "The Appaloosa," movie of rancher's search for stolen horse, with Marlon Brando, 9-11 p.m. on NBC . . . "N.Y.P.D.," Broadway star James Earl Jones is a guest, 9:30-10 p.m. on ABC. WEDNESDAY: "The Slender Thread," movie of a woman who attempts suicide, with Sidney Poitier and Anne Bancroft, 9-11 p.m. on ABC . . . "The Film Generation on Music,"

excerpt from "Yellow Subma-

TUESDAY JU PROGRAM

6) Bed fishing Hear Guesta: Mickey Rooney Franker. (18-13-9) Julia Dishann Carroll (5-69) B Takes a Thief Robert Wagner. Guest NBC's "Children's Let-ters to God," Sunday

WEDNESDAY JU PROGRAM

10-11 p.m.

7:00 (3) Gldgel (C)
(20) Huntley -Brinkley Beport (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(22-30-40) News -Weather Sports and Features (C)
7:30 (3) Glea Campbell Goodtime
Hour (C)
Gueata: Roger Miller, Stevie
Wonder.

rine," 9 p.m. on Channel 24 . . . "Kraft Music Hall," Don Adams and Beach Boys, 9-10 p.m. on NBC . . . "Academy of Professional Sports Awards," 10-11 p.m. on NBC. THURSDAY: "He's Your Dog.

CBS . . . "The Americaniza of Emily," movie of a man more lover than soldier, with James Garner and Julie Andrews, 9-11 p.m. on CBS. FRIDAY: "This Is Tom Jones," with Lynn Redgrave, 7:30-8:30 p.m. on ABC..."Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," movie of courtship in Old West, 9-11 p.m. on CBS.

dog on show, 7:30-8 p.m. on



Perry Como is host of NBC's "Academy of Professional Sports Awards" Wednesday

nounced.

(649) Wednesday Night Mevie
"The Slender Threat" Taut,
suspense drama. Academy
Award winners Sidney Foilier
and Anne Bancroft. Story focuses on a seemingly final
hour in a woman's life after
she has taken an overdose of
sleeping pills and made a
frantic telephone call for help.

9:39 (3) Green Acres

(C)
18:00 (3) Hawaii Five-O
Steve McGarrett files to Los
Angeles to build case against
cure-all quack who is victim-

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(30) Ring around the World (4a) Conversations with . . . 12:15 (20) Living Word 12:25 (30) Focus (C) (2:36 (3) Face the Nation (C) (8) Speaking for the Consumer (20) Dawn Bible Answers (C) (20) Dawn Bible Answers (C) (20) Bappening '69 (21:55 (30) Washington Report (C) Senator T. J. Dodd (1:00 (3) Your Community (C) (20-22-30) Meet the Press (C) (8) Way Out (40) One Step Beyond "Vanishing Point" 1:30 (3) Children's Film Festival "The Magnificent Six and a Half." Trilogy of motion pictures about madeap adventures of group of youngstern. (C) (22-36) Frontiers of Faith (C) ventures of group of youngstern. (C) (22-30) Frontiers of Faith (C) Second of three programs on "Christian Unity." Theological students McKinely Young and Donald Sherpenski discuss the new inter-relationship of theo-logical ed of Protestant and Catholic seminarians. (8-40) Issues and Answers (C)

"About and Costello meet Frankenstein."

(3) Big 3 Thenter (6)
"Tarzan the Magnificent" (6)
Tarzan captures killer of policeman, but killer's family tries to free him, Gordon Scott, Betta St. John, Jock Mahoney, John Carradine.

Jack Jones in NBC's The Highlights of the Ice Capades of 1969,"

(20) Religious Series (C)
1:55 (8-40) NBA Baskethall (C)
Boston Celtics vs. Philadelphia
75ers, live.
2:60 (29) Film
(22) Tell It Like It Is (C)
The BBB presents "Are There
Any Honest Auto Repair Companies" with John Lynch and
George Newton representing
Independent Garage Owners.
(36) Sunday Afternoon at
Movies

Independent Garage Owners.
(36) Sunday Afternoon at Movies
Randolph Scott in an upto-date Western adventure
"The Walking Hills" with Ella
Rains and large cast in story
of man's greed for gold. Also
"Abbott and Costello meet
Frankenstein."

"Southeast Asia" Dr. Charles
Warren Barnes, moderator.
3:00 (22) TBA
4:00 (3) World Series of Tennia (C)
America's Dennis Raiston
figures in sensational match
against lively Frenchman
Pierre Barthea.
(5) Wacklest Ship in the Army
(22) Celebrity Billiards (C) (48) American Sportsman
(48-39) Experiment in TV (C)
"Color Me German" Manya
Starr's original TV drama
about search for identity.
James Edward, Ron Williams
and Rosemarie Fendel head
cast. An American Negro
schoolteacher goes to Germasty to visit his nephew, the
German-born son of deceased
American Negro father and
white German mother.
(22) Vagabonds (C)
(5-49) Gelf Tournament (C)
"Phoenix Open" Final round
of play.

5:30 (20-32-30) Frank McGee Report (C)
6:00 (3) The 21st Century (C)
"The First Ten Months of Life" Look at medical techniques for treating medical problems in fetuses and newborns from conception to one month after birth. Part I. (20-30) G. E.College Bowl (C) (22) Schools Match Wits Agawam High School vs. Amherst Regional High School. (C) Program deals with migrating camels, hummingbirds and jelly fish. (20-30) Wild Kingdom
Martin Perkins and naturalist

Marin Perkins and naturalist Stan Brock journey to Gyana. South America to find and capture one of the world's rarest animals, the giant armadillo.

rarest animals, the giant armadillo.
(22) Wild Kingdom
0 (3) Lassie
(29-30) New Adventures of Huck Finn
(8-40) Land of the Giants (C) Fitzhugh is captured by two, giant orphan boys who believe he is mythical elf that legend dictates must be thrown in fire to get their wish.
(22) News — Weather and Sports
(C)

7:30 (3) Gentle Ben (C)
7:30 (3) Gentle Ben (C)
6:20-22-30) Wenderful World of
Color
Part II. Enemy spies discover
that an American agent, his
young brother and an Irish
schoolboy know whereabouts
of message concerning
maneuvers of an escaping Iron
Curtain scientist.

maneuvers of an escaping Iron Curtain scientist. 8:00 (3) Ed Sullivan Show (C)

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Janet Leigh and Don Knotts on Andy Griffith show, "Looking Back," Thursday at 9 on CBS.

Will the World Spoil Goldie Hawn?

(Continued from Page One)

She went to Sears, bought a and they must be feminine." sewing machine, and now She is also a furious knitter.

You really want to know what to get the movie started, it is? It's timing, that's the "I'm not a skilled actres key to comedy. My timing is I've had experience. It's usenothing intellectualized-it's just less now to take lessons. It

Margaret, I think, is the last of either, but I like singing. the aggressive, invented sex symbols. Lena Horne, Sophia show I'm doing fresh, I never Loren and Audrey Hepburnmy favorite women—are the it as I go on because that way other kind, feminine and honest, it's more spontaneous." the kind of women other wom-

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en don't resent and the men like best. Women must be real

Goldle will soon test her femnakes some of her own clothes, intuity against the comic pre- the world, Goldie, That was cision of Walter Matthau-as If all this seems strange for his girlfriend and her opposigirl who-on camera-seems tion-in "Cactus Flower." It to have an IQ the same as her will be a big film and an image, it doesn't bother Goldie a portant break. She has passed up commercial after commer-"The silliness is just a part cial (totaling more than 100,of me. So sure, I can be silly 000 dollars) waiting for a film at home, too, and I often am. offer, and now she's anxious

"I'm not a skilled actress, but omething instinctive, some seems more sensible to rely on thing a part of me."

"I am also feminine. Ann- had. I'm not a skilled singer

> "Most of the stuff I do on the Consider Goldie's m

marched up to the cameras and are out. said, or rather tried to say. "If you're shooting the rapids and you look up and see a boat themselves apparently recogthemselves apparently recognize it as important. They are all eager to participate, often the crew watching, she got the giggles. So did everyone else. Gordon Wiles, "Laugh is because we treated them lerstand what you said," he explained.

"Neither did I," Goldie cacked back. Schlatter, amused, shouted good of the cast and all first class last year put them up at the Beverty will schlatter, amused, shouted good of the cast and all first class last year put them up at the Beverty will schlatter, amused, shouted good of the cast and all first class last year of the cast and all first class last year put them up at the Beverty will schlatter, amused, shouted good of the cast out on nize it as important. They are to come aprec. (C) (8-40) Generation Gap (C) (8-40) G passing over you, you're drowning." The first time she did it, with most of the cast and all of the crew watching, she got the giggles. So did everyone this year) foregoing big-paying the giggles. So did everyone this year) foregoing else. Gordon Wiles, "Laugh jobs to be present. else. Gordon Wiles, "Laugh-In's" director, asked her to do plained.

led back.

'go to it, Goldie!" from the got around." sidelines.

The sequence was repeated, Gross sees sports as a major with Goldie giggling her way part of television's future. through transposed words and improbable expressions. When think nighttime TV will be news, she finished Wiles announced, sports, specials, movies and an "I wouldn't change you for occasional series."

THURSDAY JU PROGRAM

(26) Film
(22) At Home with Kitty (C)
(30) Divorce Court
(C)
(340) Dream House
(C)
(3) A s the World Turns
(C)
(28-22-30) Hidden Faces
(C)
(3-40) Let's Make a Deal
(C)
(3) Leve Is a Many Splendored
Thing
(C) (29-32-30) Hidden Faces (C) (3-49) Let's Make a Deal (C) (29-23-50) Leve Is a Many Splendored Thing (C) (29-23-50) Days of Our Lives (3-40) Newlywed Game (C) (3-23-30) The Dectors (C) (3-40) Dating Game (C) (3-23-30) The Dectors (C) (3-40) General Hospital (C) (3-23-30) Another World (C) (3-23-30) News (C) (3-23-30) Vas Don't Say (C) (3-23-30) Vas Don't Say (C) (3-40) One Life to Live (C) (3-40) Dark Shadows (C) (40) Dark Shadows (C) (50) Hanse (C) (50) F Troop (50) F Troop (50) Troop (50) Tales of the Vikings (C) Tales of the Vikings (C) Highlights (C) (C) Would be considered by the constitution of the Vikings (C) (C) (Table of the Vikings (C) (C) (Table of the constitution of (3) Attack (C) (C) (E) (B) News -with Frank Rey-noids (C) (29) Canadian Travel Film (22-30) Huntley - Brinkley Re-(C) (22-30) recomport
6:45 (20) Local News
7:00 (3) Blography
Thomas Edison
(20) Huntley - Brinkley Re- 8:30



Carroll Baker in the "The Carpetmovie, baggers," Sunday 9 p.m. to midnight on ABC.

port (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(22-30-40) News — Weather —
Sporis and Features (C)
(29-22-30) Daniel Boone (C)
(3) He's Your Deg, Charlie
Brown (C) Brown (C)
(8-49) Flying Nun (G)
(3) Locking Back (C)
Suspense - comedy- varietyspecial with Andy Griffith.
Guests: Don Knotts, Tennessee
Ernie Ford, Janet Leigh.
(8-49) That Girl (C)
(20-22-38) Ironside (C)

columnist.
(8-40) Hewitched (C)
(3) Tharsday Night Movie
"The Americanization of Emily" '64 Eccentric admiral thinks it would be great for Navy Public Relations to have a sailor first man to die in the Normandy Invasion.
James Garner, Julie Andrews, Melvyn Douglas, James Co-

Melvyn Douglas, James Coburn.

(8) TBA

(40) What's It All About,
World?

(20-22-39) Dragnet '68 (C)
(20-22-39) Deas Martin Show
Guests are Bobby Darin, Phyllis Diller, The Mills Bros.,
Bob Newhart and Don Rice,
(8) The Outcasts

(7)

'The Thin Edge" With guest
Ida Lupino. Earl Corey, racked by guilt because of dilling
a girl, challenges her fisnce
to a gun duel which he plans
to lose.

(46) Alfred Hitchcock

"Photographer and Undertaker"

or'
11:00 (3-8-23-30-40) News — Weather and Sports (C)
(29) The Detectives (C)
11:25 (3) Thursday Starlight
'Two Weeks in Another Town'
'62. Has-been actor tries to make a comeback in a movie being filmed in Rome, Edward G. Robinson, Kirk Douglas, Cyd Charisse, George Hamilton. (C)

1:30 (20-22-30) Tonigas, (C)
ny Carson
(B-40) Josey Blakop Show (C)
1:00 (B) News — Moments of Comfort and Guidepoets
(30) News and Hign Off
(40) News Headlines — USAF
Heligious Film and Sign Off
3:00 (5) News and Weather — Moment of Meditation and Sign

FRIDAY JU PROGRAM

1:90 (3) Girl Talk (C)
(20) Film
(22) At Home with Kitty (C)
(30) Divorce Court (C)
(340) Divorce Court (C)
(3540) Dream House (C)
1:56 (3) As the World Turns (C)
(20-22-30) Hidden Faces (C)
(8-40) Let's Make a Deal (C)
2:00 (3) Love Is a Many Splendored
Thing (C)
(20-22-30) Days of Our Lives
(8-40) Newlywed Game (C)
2:30 (3) Guiding Light (C)
(20-22-30) The Doctors (C)
(8-40) Dating Game (C)
3:00 (3) Secret Storm (C)
(20-22-30) Another World (C)

perfect."

The big question right now: Will the world change the freshness of Goldie? Probably not; she seems to know where she's going and she's a lot stronger than she looks. The direction, generally, is up. If you don't believe it, you could look it up in your Funk & Wagnalls.

Sports Show Established

NEW YORK (NEA) -After memorize too far ahead; I do only one year, the Academy of Professional Sports show on NBC seems to be permanently established. This year's show, dling of Colorado River Rapids to be aired on Feb. 19, will be Boating Hint Number 304. In a bigger and better and producer miniskirt and life vest she Gerry Gross hopes all the bugs

> What makes Gross particularly happy is that the athletes

it again, "We couldn't quite un- "is because we treated them derstand what you said," he ex- all first class last year -put Schlatter, amused, shouted expense money -and the word

"Eventually," he says, "I

(8-40) General Hospital
3:50 (3) The Linkletter Show
(20-22-39) You Don't Say
(8-40) One Life to Live
3:55 (3) Ranger Station
4:00 (20-22-30) Match Game
(8) Mike Douglas Show
(40) Dark Shadows
4:25 (20-22-39) News
4:30 (3) Hazel
(20) Tombatone Territory
(22) Mike Douglas Show
(30) Batman
(40) Finitsiones
5:00 (3) Perry Mason

5:06 (3) Perry Mason (29) Faith for Today (30) Munaters (40) Gilligan's Island 5:26 (40) Ski Show

(40) Ski Show
(40) Weather
(8) I Love Lucy
(20) Theatre 30
(30) F Troop
(40) Truth or Consequences
(3-4) Weather — Sports ar
News (6
(20) Sports Show
(22) Highlights (6
(30) McHale's Navy
(40) Combat

News
Combat
Lock Up
News with Walter Cron(C) (40) News
(40) Combat
(28) Lock Up
(3) News with Walter Cronkite
(3) News with Frank Reynolds
(23-30) Huntley - Brinkley Renort

6:45 (29) Local News
7:00 (3) Death Valley Days
(20) Huntley - Brinkley port
(8) Truth or Consequences
(22-30-40) News - Weather
Sports and Features (C) Sports and Features (C)
7:30 (3) The Wild, Wild West (C)
(20-22-30) High Chaparral (C)
(8-40) This is Tem Jones (C)
(Guests: Tommy Stevele Lufte
and Lynn Redgrave, Sergio
Mendes, The Bee Gees, Timmy Conway. This weekly
series originates in London.
8:30 (3) Gomer Pyle — USMC (C)

series originates in London.

(3) Gomer Pyle — USMC (C)
(20-22-36) Name of the Game
Robert Stack in "The Bobby
Currier Story." Julie Harris,
Anne Baxtor, Brandon De
Wilde, Tisha Sterling and
Steve Forrest are guest stars.
Dan Farrell and Peggy Maxwell go to small Midwestern
town to find out why shy young
man kidnapped daughter of
town's sheriff and set out on
crime spree.

(C)
(8-46) Generation Gap (C)
(3) Friday Night Movie

(8-40) Judd for the Defense
(3-8-22-30-49) News — Weather and Sports (C)
(20) Film
(21) Film
(22) Film
(23) Friday Speciacular
(24) Film
(25) Film
(26) Film
(27) Form Adventure' '62. Young American girl in Rome gets involved with dashing Italian and an American architectural student. Suzanne Pleshette, Rossano Brazzi, Troy Donahue, Angle Dickinson, (C)
("The Hour of 13" '62. Peter Lawford, Dawn Addams, Derek Bond, Roland Culver.
(11:30 (20-23-30) Touight Show Johnny Carson (C)
(3-40) Josey Bishop Show (C)
(3-40) Josey Bishop Show (C)
(3-40) News and Sign Off
(40) News and Sign Off
(3-10) (S) News and Weather — Moment of Meditation and Sign Off

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