Events

In State

Water Table Low

HARTFORD (AP) - It

took more than a wet De-

The U.S. Department of the

Interior reported Friday that ground water in Connecticut was

The Department has 30 ob-

ervation wells in Connecticut. Despite a wetter than average December, "the cumulative de-ficiency of precipitation was

such that all selected observa-tion wells were at nor near

one recorded the lowest reading for any month," the Department

The amount of water in the

tate's rivers and streams was

eported below average for De-

cember except in eastern Con-

low was higher than average

December was the first month

water levels actually rose, the

The December precipitation

was particularly beneficial be cause much of it soaked into the

ground during the warm spell near the end of the month.

Dispatcher Lauded

Police Commissioner Leo J

Mulcahy has commended a civilian dispetcher for his part

in the investigation of the case

It was Dominick Console who

spotted a resemblance between

ested by a green-clad intruder.

The case in Massachusetts came to Console's attention in

a Nov. 3 teletype message,

monitored at state police head-quarters hre, from Malden pol-

a case in Malden, Mass. and

of the "Man in Green."

HARTFORD (AP) - State

Department said.

year's drought.

still at very low levels.

Dempsey Seeks Ways to Halt Action

Harried New Haven To Drop Passengers

HARTFORD (AP) ______posal is pending before the In- erations for the bankrupt road terstate Commerce Commission. were about to break. New Haven Railroad will deal," said Trustee Richard and trustee Harry W. Dorigan's comment on Dec. 31 that the weeks to cut commuter includion of the New Haven in service into New York City the merger. as a first step in the plan-ing move to cutback on pass-triggered a flurry of proposals ned abandonment of all

passenger service. Total abandonment of passenger service hinges on the inclusion of the lines's freight

"We're moving toward a The announcement of a pend- City commuter service had

enger service came Friday after for government intervention to the trustees had conferred with keep the passenger service Gov. John Dempsey and mem- going. bers of the Connecticut Transportation Authority.

The announcement made offioperations in the proposed mer-cial what had been expected posal, would eliminate all com-ger of the Pennsylvania and New since late last month when muter stops from New Rochelle, York Central railroads, the Dempsey disclosed that major trustees said. The merger pro- developments affecting the op-

for a reduction in its New York

Despite Rainfall The trustees outlined two plans at Friday's session. The first, a short range pro cember to make up for last

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Chiffon Appears Frequently In Day and Night Fashions

NEW YORK-One fashion editor covering the Press Week of the New York Couture Group showed up wearing pants, the kind that Paris offered last season-tailored pants in ivory brocade wool with a matching jacket.

She seems a little out of step, for the styles of spring 1965, being shown on the runway, are at the opposite pole of fashion. They are excessively feminine. An editor who has lived in England thinks it part of the British fashion influence that we are seeing so much chiffon. The typical Englishwoman's gamut of fashion runs from tweed to chiffon, nothing much in between. The Englishman who dressed for dinner in the jungle probably sat down with an English lady floating in chif-

We shall even wear chiffor in the daytime, as a blouse to match a suit lining, and there may even be a little scarf floating somewhere around the throat. Branell is one of the designers who softens a tailored suit with a chiffon blouseblue chiffon with a suit in heavy tones of blue and pink in a stylized turn-of-the-century flower print on the non-crashable synthetic, fibranne, which every designer is showing Or by adding a link chiffon pouse and scarf to the pink gabardine suit with clusters of Jewels for buttons. Or blue chiffon for a buttons. Or blue chiffon for a suit in white cotton sculptured

But it is in the evening that ehiffon really comes into its floor-length gown with a wa-terfall back that takes a girl a day and a half to drape. The draping encircles bust and waist artfully, then crosses to the back and falls in panels to the floor. Another chiffon gown Gothe proudly declared is "the only straight chiffon skirt in existence." Most evening chiffon skirts measure 20 yards or so around; this gets the same effect with far less cloth, through clever folding. Solid chiffons are in clear

pastels; but when they're printed, they clash in colors that would terrify the typical Engparty. Vivid oranges and blues and greens combine as if Van Gogh or Gauguin had a hand in

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LONDON (AP) - The British and U.S. treasuries have made counter-moves against specula-tors scrambling for gold and putting pressure on the stagger-ing pound sterling. there is an unbroken tradition that if one local strikes, all lo-cals go out. Gleason scheduled a meeting today of the 23-man executive

Financial circles here said Financial circles here said today the vast world-wide gamle in gold appeared to be figsiling out under pressure from
London and Washington. The
U.S. treasury warned that speculators were liable to burn
their fingers.

The gold rush put new strains
on the Atlantic alliance, as
some financial writers blamed
President Charles de Gaulle's
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plans to switch \$150 million in
American dollars into gold.

Market operators reported
that the London gold market
Friday had its heaviest dealings
since the peak of the Cuban
missile crisis in October 1962.

The Paris gold market, too,
had to cope with a wild scramble of private hoarders. Turnover was up 300 per cent on the
average day's dealings.

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Pure silk chiffon printed in roses forms this evening dress by Gina for Gothe. It's designed with an asymmetric bodice and a panel floating from the

Dock Worker Strike Seems Almost Certain

workers in ports from Maine to Texas at midnight Sunday appeared almost certain Saturday in the wake of a contract rejection vote by longshoremen here.

The New York longshoremen always have set the pattern for there is an unbroken tradition

Gleason scheduled a meeting today of the 23-man executive council of the union "to decide



NEW YORK (AP)—A new strike by 60,000 dock greeted by Paul Wray, who di-roads are closed until who right now to campaign for 1966.

Campaigning in off-years is a

The uneasy peace was shat tered along the waterfronts of York vote: "From all indicathe Atlantic and Gulf coasts in a tions it looks like we will go out aurprising development Friday Sunday night."

U.S., Britain

Thomas W. Gleason, president of the International Longshorement's Association, said he was a "little disappointed" by the New York vote of 8,354 to 7,792 to reject a four-year contract recommended by union leaders. The margin of defeat was 562 votes.

The New York longshorement Friday Similar sentiments were expressed by union leaders in Philadelphia, Boston, New Orleans and other ports.

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pulled into the driveway of (See Page Three) a neighbor. Strip of Freeway Used as 'Airport' SCOTIA. Calif. (AP) - Adview the damaged land routes But, the wife of the vice presi-

line down the center serves as

northern California. That was the mill employs 1,110 work-before the Christmas week ers, and already 600 are back on northern California. That was

traffic with a white flag. Wray usually works at nearby Pacific

northern California. The floods Ocean. are over, but many roads, bridges and railroad tracks re-

Co., who say theirs is the largest redwood mill in the world,

Light plane takes off from strip of U.S. Highway

101 in California. The section of the freeway, used as "Scotia International Airport" is the area's only

trip of pavement with a white as the newest threat to Scotia. the only route in and out of the goes Scotia" is the way resiflood-damaged lumbering community of Scotia.

It was once a highway, part of U.S. 101's coastal route through

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)

-Weir Williams pulled his car into what he thought

was his driveway Friday,

only to find a car already

Then his accelerator

stuck and his car rammed

which was propelled through the rear wall of the garage. Then the roof of the

And only then did Wil-

hams find that he had

parked there.

garage fell in

into the parked

flood.

Today it's "Scotia International Airport," according to a clutter of highway signs that will be restored some day when U.S. 101 is repaired.

Today it's "Scotia International The job." "We're coming back step by step," said Edward Carpenter, executive vice president at the mill. "But after we replace and dry the lumber, we'll have to figure out how to ship our limits. Travellers to the airport are product. The roads and rail-

He said that the Eel River washed 22 million board feet of lumber and 18 million board "Now I am the whole air- feet of logs out of the mill yard. port," he announced.

The makeshift airport testifies to the continuing disruption in miles to the north on the Pacific Some logs washed ashore as far

But Scotia is digging out, and unlike such nearby communities nain unusable. wiped out such as Weott,
Officials at Pacific Lumber Pepperwood and Myers Flat, it

INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, right, reaches for pen to sign communique which agrees to hand Viet Nam power back to civilian government after three weeks of military rule. From left at table are Premier Tran Van Huong, Phan Kac Suu, chief of state and Khanh. (AP Photofax.)

Right Street, From Protocol to Baby Sitters Wrong Drive

Civilian Authority Restored

By Vietnamese Military Men

Congressional Wives Receive Much Advice

comers to Congress are being counseled on how to get other politicians and students along in Washington. The advice—from the Democratic National Committee's women's division-ranges from protocol to how to get a baby sitter.

heir most pressing problem. versity and commercial agenies where they can get help. After the first of two briefing

sessions for the wives of new sessions for the wives of new senators and House members was held Friday Mrs. Charles Farnsley, from Kentucky, laughlingly reported the best advice she got was "I don't have to go to everything."

Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey, a weteren of the Capitol scene.

veteran of the Capitol scene, came around to offer assurance as a lunchtime speaker. dent-elect had to admit she "As Pacific Lumber goes, so shares 'the freshman wives' "unsureness" as she looks to

> we've grown accustomed to and feel sure of are different. The whole scope is larger." she said. Humphrey was a senator for

16 years.

Mrs. Humphrey said she hopes in six months "to feel as comfortable in the new job as you will." She told the wives to begin

Getting lost in the capital city of the new wives. Mrs. Hum phrey told them not to worry "Everybody gets lost in Wash

trouble getting places on time especially if they try to drive and search for parking. Mrs. Humphrey urged

ington

link with the outside world since flood waters wash-

ed out several bridges, (AP Photofax.)

husbands got lost

WASHINGTON (AP)-Wives of Democratic new-

Most of the wives said they They were given a listing of uni- yourself, but for your husband. "Talk at Washington dinner

parties and receptions is very educational," she added.

"Many of the incumbent 25-Cent Locker gathering to another, one sel dom sees the same group of

Guideposts on protocol came from Mrs. Clifford Davis, president of the Congressional Club and wife of the former Tennessee congressman.

These rules, she notes, are really a help and a protection, but "often opposite of what you might do at home."

For example, "in Washington, husband precedes his wife in going down a receiving line," a newcomer makes first calls and the ranking guest has to leave a

About Cold

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) "There's one bright spot — we'll be the only town in the country to have outdoor ice hockey in July," said an old-timer with a grin, "Guess this 'Frozen North' nusiness has something to it after all.

oward cold weather, residents here are viewing the month-long Malaysia to grow more aggree stretch of subzero temperatures with more interest than malice.

Only twice through December did the alcohol thermometers—
mercury freezes at 40—
climb to above zero, then only for a few hours. Several times

Temperatures with next few weeks to be critical period. Affies of Dean Burch say they're confident Ray C. Bliss will not actively seek job as GOP national chairman. John T. Conner, President Johnson's nominee for temperatures dipped to 60 below. For weeks at a time the

And in Tok, 209 miles south of educators, sociologists and psy-here, reports came that sled chiatrists launched yesterday to dogs died when the temperature study fully and objectively, sex-

nstruments, impossible.
For the Alaska railroad, the sold brings other problems.

Expect Act Will Renew Aid from U.S.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - The Vietnamese armed forces agreed today to end their three weeks of military rule and restore governmental authority to the civilians.

A five-month communique Suu would be given legislative powers. It did not agree to reinstate the High National Council, dissolved by a group of young generals in their Dec 20

purge.
A 'U.S. Embassy spokesman said the agreement did not represent "everything we think ideal," but comes close enough to make it possible for the United States to deal with the new government

Restoration of the council legislative powers, has been sought by American au-

Renewed talks on threatened American aid for the fight against the Communists, suspended since Dec. 20, were expected as soon as terms of the communique are placed in ef-

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, com-mander in chief of the armed forces, signed the communique with Suu, Premier Tran Van Huong and two deputy prime

The civilian government will be charged with "organizing a national assembly, probably with a direct vote in the cities and an indirect vote in the countryside." the communique said. It added that the seven mem-bers of the High National Council arrested in the purge will be

released immediately. It did not mention whether

The action appeared to have South Viet Nam's three-week old political crisis.

a call for national unity among Viet Nam's political leaders: meeting that extended through On clothes, Mrs. Margaret most of Friday night at a searesort involving Huong,

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much easier to repeat dresses in Kept Gems Safe

NEW YORK (AP) - The priceless Star of India sapphire and eight other precious gens were kept safe for 25 cents a day in a Miami bus terminal locker for almost a month. This amazing twist to the \$410,000 theft of 24 jewels from

the American Museum of Natural History here Qct. 29 came to light with a climactic break in the bizarre case Friday. The gems were flown here from Miami, along with Allan Dale Kuhn, 26, one of the three

executing the robbery.

Kuhn had led New York deand other jewels in a deal touched with mystery and intrigue. He apparently was bar-gaining for leniency for himself and his two companions, Jack

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News Tidbits from the AP Wires

with nonchalance of Alaskans until March 9...U.S. officials secretary of Commerce, reportlow. For weeks at a time the temperature has stayed below drug firm holdings into trust... New organization of clergymen, dogs died when the temperature dropped to 75 below.

The 16,000 Fairbanks residents have a joke: "I'd go downtown, but I can't find it."

The joke is almost truth. The cold traps the usual byproducts of combustion — oil and car exhaust — into a dense ice fog that blankets the town and airport.

The fog is so thick that tall and head lights are invisible at more than five feet. Driving is hazardous and flying, for smaller planes that can't takeoff on instruments, impossible.

study fully and objectively, sexuality in all its meanings of human health . . Aretic alx spreads across nation; bitter cold ends brief spell of spring-like weather in Midwest . . Dallas City Councilman admits flood of protest, ends proposal to Lyndon B. Johnson International Airport.

Col. Alois Podhajsky, director of famous Spenish Edding Selical, rotires after 26 years; gives final performance with Lippisanes stallions . . .

800 to Ask Donation for War on CB

For two hours tomorrow afternoon 800 volunteers will march to Manchester homes. eeking funds in support of the United Cerebral Palsy Assoshairman of the area-wide fund rive announced that the

marchers will go from door to door, starting at 1 and ending at 3. A number of Manchester Community College students will serve as march captains, he said.
They are John Twombley, 69
Alice Dr.; Reno Dufour, 399 E. Middle Tpke; Richard Rud-dell, 571 Hartford Rd; Andy Daigle, 141 Birch St.; and Robert Calhoun, 108 Benton St. Paul Rossetto is co-chair-

man of the local drive. t is estimated by the general campaign chairman that in the greater Hartford area. An association spokesman said number ever to volunteer for the march. The march solicits contributions in aid of national research seeking to eliminate this crip-pling physical afflication. But most of the money

Lindsay Named To Escort in

Army Spec. 4 Robert A. Lindsay has been selected to participate in the Presidential Escort of the Inaugural Parade to be held in honor of President Lyndon B. Johnson on Jan. 20 in Washington, D.C. He is a son of Mrs. Violet Lindsay of 319 E. Center St. and the late Robert Lindsay. Lindsay is a member of the Army Honor Guard at Ft. Myers, Va. The unit is a complement of the 1st Battle Group, 3rd Infantry Division, Old Guard. Among his duties are participating in ceremonies, parades and accompanying vis-iting dignitaries. His unit is also responsible for guarding the tomb of the Unknown Sol dier at Arlington Cemetery. served in the lead platoon the late President John F. Ker nedy's funeral cortege and was a member of an honor guard at signed to meet the plane car-rying the President's body. He at the White House and as a graveside sentinel after the in-

eliminate pain is to get to many times higher than their with midcalf hems and black the root of it. Resignation to green cousins. - lace over nude pink made up the martyrdom of pain may be To determine how old your the show. a possibility, but this answers -

Christian meet pain? to meet pain is as The Master me! it—calmly, courageously, unafraid with head unbowedknowing that life's deepest





HOMEFF

Andrews AFB that was assigned to meet the plane car-New Fashion Order wiches: Wednesday, roast beef, mashed potato, gravy, buttered and potato, gravy, butter and potato, gravy, buttered and grave, gravy, buttered and grave.

NEW YORK (AP) — If you neighbor's mink coat is, study rolls, potato salad, cheese ment from among many ment from among m think pink mink.

It's this year's ultimate in cal with a flare from the should
It's this year's ultimate in cal with a flare from the should
The should be should advance infantry training at think pink mink.
Ft. Dix, N. J. He is a 1962 It's this year's Ft. Dix, N. J. He is a 1962 graduate of Manchester High status symbols, mink breeders told the visiting press Friday on for the Town of Manchester.

This year's ultimate in cal with a flare from the shoulders to an be up to six years.

This year's pelt direction is diagonal, either left or right. Sometimes they run both ways in a chevron pattern.

This year's ultimate in cal with a flare from the shoulders and marshmallow sandwiches.

Maple Street School: Monday, ravioli, green beans, cole slaw, Italian bread; Tuesday, in a chevron pattern.

This year's ultimate in cal with a flare from the shoulders.

Maple Street School: Monday, ravioli, green beans, cole slaw, Italian bread; Tuesday, in a chevron pattern. A Thought for Today
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How to Keep from Losing
Heart

"And they lived happily ever after." So ends many a fairy made a big bid for more after." So ends many a fairy state of life Many of us would prefer a life of lease in which the lived in a chevron pattern.

Council of Churches

Sometimes they run both ways in a chevron pattern.

Long and short coats, jackets and capestoles in the show were elegant examples. There was practicality in a long mink coat, edged at the hem with a detachable ruffle. One rip, and the ruffle was off. leaving a jacket.

For an impressive start in marriage was a white mink bridal gown consisting of mink bo.

The site is a tract between slate of the site is a tract between chooking the Wilbur Cross.

The site is a tract between slate of the site is a tract between chooking the Wilbur Cross. after!" So ends many a fairy tale of life Many of us would prefer a life of ease in which there would be no problems, and no possibility of pain. The fact that it would ruin our character is easily glossed over. However, that is not the way of life. We are born into this world in pain. Pain is the price we pay for the quality of being human. If we were incapable of feeling, then we wouldn't would ruin our character is easily glossed over. However, that is not the way of life. We are born into this world in pain. Pain is the price we pay for the quality of being human. If we were incapable of feeling, then we wouldn't many table of life. We are wouldn't wouldn't will not go to market until next the week.

It marriage was a white mink bridal gown consisting of mink bordice over jeweled satin skirt, mink headpiece and blue mink orchids. The blue minks were dollars and Larry All-drich's spring collections shows earlier contained most of the week.

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Building B School: Monday, beef stew, cupcakes; Tuesday, hamburg or choice of soups, cookies or fruit; Wednesday, ravioli, jello and cream; Thursday department down to fink the stream of the way or choice of soups, cookies or fruit; Wednesday, ravioli, jello and cream; Thursday department down to fink the stream of the stream of the way or choice of soups, cookies or fruit; Wednesday, ravioli, jello and cream; Thursday or choice of soups, cookies or fruit; Wednesday, ravioli, jello and cream; Thursday or choice of soups, cookies or fru

of feeling, then we wouldn't month. But since only one in skimmer dresses, navy with four generations has the recess flashes of white double-breast-tranquilizers to avoid pain. But hese are merely temporary read only one in 256 kits is true ing chiffon prints, tunic dresses, to color in the first cross, they belts, and beltlessness, lowpain comes back. The only way are expected to bring prices necked crepes, dinner gowns May Be Needed

The only way for a Christian Ex-Mouseketeer Annette To Wed Her Agent Today out across the country and a

truest meaning is not to be HOLLYWOO D (AP) - An www. We keep our professional up center is being set up. found on this side; but on the nette Furscello, who traded a and personal lives separate." It looks now as if the sale other aide of Calvary. Jesus en- Mouseketeer's cap for a Bikini she said. 'When we're on an of tickets is going so well that tered not into glory until first and found a whole new film interview for a picture, we nev- a fifth location may be added He suffered pain. Truly, the career, weds her agent, Jack er hold hands or anything like for the Jan. 20 gala.

person who has never suffered Gilardi, today, that it's strictly business. Inaugural Ball chairman has not yet begun to live. From Annette, 22, most famous of Annette, says her mother, was Warren Woodward announced our sufferings and our pain, we the stars of the old Walt Disney the calmest member of the wed- today that the last of the invican learn life's deepest lessons. "Mouseketeer" television show, ding party, even, though late tations is now being mailed. No and come to know its greatest and Gilardi, 34, invited 1,000 Friday, she still was fitting her tickets will be mailed west of 120 CHARTER OAK ST. and come to know its greatest and Gilardi. 34, invited 1,000 Friday, she still was fitting her lickets will be more guests to the wedding at St. Cyril's Roman Catholic Church in
It takes the shadows, as well as suburban Encine, said her parthe highlights to make a beauty sets. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Funicel, with a long cathodral train.

Just to make sure all out-of-It takes the shadows, as well as suburban Encino, said her pare the highlights, to make a beautiful picture. And so, the great tragedy of life is not that we are called upon to suffer, but that we fail to look through our suffering to Christ who is closmother. Virginia, a few hours suffering to Christ who is closmother. Virginia, a few hours suffering to the west to us when we suffer. And before the example of the common to the comm we can come to know the Love we've got 550 coming to the record of New York, is best man.

of Christ in those dark and hopeless moments when we are Invited was Frankle Avalon. Mouseketeers to be married in tation list and only those who nost aware of our own weak- once Annette's boy friend, and the last three months. Cheryl have received invitations can ness. Then, His strength be- her co-star in most of the beach Holdridge became the bride last get tickets there.

heart. Rev. John D. Hughes,
St. Mary's Church.

Avalon indicated no hard feel. "She wants to have a baby ings earlier when he sent Annette's mette eight sterling silver gob mother." lets and a \$100 check for a wed- And she then wants fewer picding gift.

Annette was doubly grateful "When I have babies," said BONANZA to Frankie. She met her bride-groom through him.

Gilardi is an executive for a talent agency, General Artists

Annette, "I don't want them brought up by a nurse. I'll ei-ther quit the movies entirely or limit my pictures to one a year."

T first met him," she recalled, "when he was managing Frankie. "I was 14, and dating Metal Credit Scrapped Frankie at the time, but I had a big crush on Jack. To him, of NEW YORK — When credit course, I was just a little girl." cards were relatively new, one Eight months ago, Jack and oil company distributed metal Annette began going steady. He cards to employes. During will continue as her agent after World War II these were melted



Ground Broken for New South Windsor Shop Center With a bulldozer shovel in the foreground, Vernon Peterson, South Windsor deputy mayor, scoops up a shovelful of earth at yesterday's groundbreaking ceremonies for the Sullivan Ave. Shopping Center, Helping him is Donald Block, a vice-president of Popular Supermarkets. Others in the groundbreaking line are William R. Johnson, treasurer of the Savings Bank of Manchester, which will locate a branch there; Roy Browning, executive vice president of the South Windsor Bank, and Robert Spitzler, a vice president of Popular Supermark-ets. The center, shown in the artist's sketch, will cost in excess of \$700,000 and is designed to

Rockville-Vernon School Menus For Next Week

Northeast School: Monday, aroni and cheese, cabbage tentions until at least Wednessalad, buttered beets, fruit jell-o.

The firm is planning to move

Vernon Elementary School:
Monday, spam and pineapple,
mashed potato, creamed corn,
pickled beets; Tuesday, spaghetti and hamburg, green
beans, tossed salad; Wednesday, hot dogs in rolls, potato
chips cheese sticks mekles anxious to keep the firm in chips, cheese sticks, pickles, anxious to keep the firm in carrot sticks; Thursday, pot roast, in gravy, mashed potato, carrots, spihach; Friday, homebaked beans, macaroni and would let him know if the town tina, colesiaw. would assist in the relocation Skinner Road School: Mon-project, He asked the informaday, shells with hamburg and tion by Jan. 1; Pioneer must sauce, string beans, tossed sal- make its decision shortly if the Italian bread, butter; proposed plant is to be finished Tuesday, rice, 'chicken and by the end of the year, he said. gravy, cranberry sauce, corn, butter and peanut butter sand- of their support in a letter Dec.

peas and carrots, butter sand- since, returning to Manchester

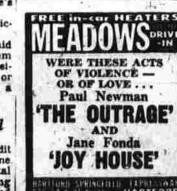
For Gala Ball

WASHINGTON (AP)-More than 50,000 invitations to the Inaugural Ball have been sent new Washington ticket pick-

comes our strength, and His party pictures which have made help our help, as we go on in her a teen ager's favorite.

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Pioneer Expects to Decide

Northeast School: Monday, ravioli, tossed salad, buttered green beans, Italian bread, cookies; Tuesday, grinders, fruit cocktail; Wednesday, beef stew with vegetables, biscuits, strawberry ice box cake; Thursday, roast turkey, mashed potato, dressing, cranberry sauce, pumpkin squares; Friday, macpuing and cheese, cabbage and definite information about the parachute maker's intentions until at least Wedness.

Pioneer Parachute Co. ap-spokesman said today that the survey gang was collecting data for the proposed final taking lines.

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Pioneer's plans to relocate where brought to the notice of town directors first last year. When the relocation plans fell through, the parachute firm renewed its lease for its Forest.

West discards. South gets back to dummy to lead spades to dummy to lead spades.

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THREATEN OPPONENT AND By ALFRED SHEINWOLD ational Men's Team Champion You can rely on the fact that the opponents cannot see your hand to threaten a finesse that you don't really plan to take. Sometimes the threat scares an opponent into betraying him-AKQ64 North dealer Both sides vulnerable

Opening lead—Jack of Hearts
The average declarer wirs
the first trick with the king of hearts, takes a round of lemans hearts, takes a round of trumps |with the ace, and leads a dia- through East twice more-and mond toward dummy. The defenders take three diamonds and a trump, defeating the conwould know that South had tract.

South can save himself if he East would therefore know just is pessimistic about the ace of what South was doing. This diamonds. He draws three type of East would play a low trumps, takes the ace of hearts, spade at the second trick -ruffs a heart and cashes the calmly and without apparen three clubs. Then he throws thought. If that's the kind of East into the lead with his trump trick.

East must lead diamonds, (I may be a cynic, but-I like and this gives dummy a trick to give my opponents a chance with the king. But if West had to make frequent mistakes. The the ace of diamonds, he would bigger they are the harde be able to take the rest of the they fall

ricks with good hearts or a - Daily Question lub and a heart, since South As dealer, you hold: Spades, A.K.Q.6-4; Hearts, 7-2- Diahas no trumps left.
Improved Chance Improved Chance monds, 8-5-3; Clubs, Q-7-6.
South can improve his chance What do you say? es by making the right threat. Answer: Pass. You would bid After winning the first trick one spade if your queen of with the king of hearts, South clubs were the king; or if one should lead the ten of spades of your low red cards were from dummy. On Relocation by Midweek from dummy.

South does not intend to let is a borderline came, so don't the ten of spades ride for a finesse since he knows nothing with one spade. about the 4-0 trump break. But
East may take the threat seri-Pioneer Parachute Co. ap-espokesman said today that the ously and cover the ten with booklet. "A Pocket Guide







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Talk on Bill

HARTFORD (AP) — Republican and Democratic leaders continued talks today on a basic reapportionment bill they hope to complete legislative cations on inferim reapportionment. Funerals

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Funeral services will be held eave any time the wants to, and it takes an annual survey like this to give us accurate the beautiful to be able to present to their legislative catucause service to their legislative catucause service to the properties of approximately one of the properties. The address report requirement applies to all aliens except those in diplomatic services while the political maneuvers took place in Saigon, the Communists attacked a company to p.m. and Monday from 3 t

The General Assembly, which has already set machinery in motion for a Constitutional Convention ordered by a federal court, has until Jan. 30 to reapportion itself. The court has indicated it will do the job if the legislature fails. Legy Jr. of Andover Congregational Church officiated. Burial was in Townsend Cemetery, Andover. Legy Jr. of Andover Congregational Church officiated. Burial was in Townsend Cemetery, Andover. Legy Jr. of Andover Congregational Church officiated. Burial was in Townsend Cemetery, Andover. Legy Jr. of Andover Congregational Church officiated. Burial was in Townsend Cemetery, Andover. Legy Jr. of Andover Congregational Church officiated. Burial was in Townsend Cemetery, Andover. Legy Jr. of Andover Congregational Church officiated. Burial was in Townsend Cemetery, Andover. Legy Jr. of Andover Congregational Church officiated. Burial was in Townsend Cemetery, Andover. Legy Jr. of Andover Congregational Church officiated. Burial was in Townsend Cemetery, Andover. Legy Jr. of Andover Congregational Church officiated. Burial was in Townsend Cemetery, Andover. Legy Jr. of Andover Congregational Church officiated. Burial was in Townsend Cemetery, Andover. Legy Jr. of Andover Congregational Church officiated. Burial was in Townsend Cemetery, Andover. Legy Jr. of Andover Congregational Church officiated. Burial was in Townsend Cemetery, Andover. The proposal would be maintained as usual for the time being. N.Y. into New York City and would reduce service between Larchmont, N.Y., Stamford. The plan will be submitted to must get approval from various must

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Base For A Great Society?

While the Johnson administration t

Washington is launching a many-weap-

oned "war on poverty" to clear the way

for the for the building of the "great so-

ciety." the latest statistic on the na-

tion's welfare problem shows that a total

of 7,800,000 Americans are now on wel-

This represents a substantial gain

over the 5,500,000 figure for the year

1954, even though the intervening decade

has largely been a decade of general

Nobody, except a few diehard con-

pervatives who consider the dispensa-

tion of any living assistance through

public funds a betrayal of American

the people who get help are to blame for

not wanting badly enough to improve

their own lot-nobody except a few

loiterers in the Goldwater theories

really regrets that this assistance is

being made available. There is no con-

vincing allegation made that there is

any extraordinary amount of chiseling

being practiced by those on welfare rolls,

or that there has been any recent sig-

nificant opening of the relief rolls to peo-

country can afford to put under the liv-

The chief reason the rolls and the

costs keep mounting is, it seems, the in-

creasing incidence of the broken family

-the mother and children deserted by

the erstwhile breadwinner. And this

economic levels where automation first

distributes its negative dividends of job-

lessness. The unakilied laborer loses his

job, and perhaps wanders looking for

another. Sometimes he winds up with

another family. Sometimes unemploy-

ment breeds additional welfare cases so

conspicuously that one of the cures

which suggests itself most often is that

But one thing comes clearly enough

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ing of all its people.

Nobody is getting more than what

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of law, this recognition of international action rather than national intervention as the necessary code for the future, Lord Caradon said that when blood flows in such a place as Africa, it is the whole world that bleeds. And, with such grim All rights of republication of special dis-tiches berein are also reserved. possibilities facing the British nation, The Herald Printing Company, inc., as-sumes no financial responsibility for typo-graphical errors appearing in advertisements and other reading matter in The Manchester Evening Herald. he warned against all the softness and the self-centered preoccupations which might keep people from giving their interest and their sympathy to the prob-Full service client of N. E. A. Service, inc.
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world's hot troubles.

prime policy, the world organization

which had frustrated and balked Brit-

ain itself in its own efforts to humble Egypt's Nasser, and which had forced

Britain itself to submit to a rule of law

higher than its own traditional power

politics influences and alliances.

Such the speech from Lord Caradon. Such report of it as we have received does not specify whether he turned his theories and principles toward a specific discussion of the present situation in Malaysia, where there seems a bit of good old British national intervention taking place, rather than international

But even if one instance for policy was not discussed, the speech centered on the top realities in world life today, which puts recent British oratory one big step ahead of recent American ora-

Peace And Morality "Peace" has always been a fighting

word. For some, peace means the extermination of enemies. For others, means the achievement of a nation's nner stability regardless of the cost to other nations. For most people, however, the word probably conveys little content: It is just another of those grand, abstract terms which have about them a vague aura of something desirable but forever clusive. A good word to shout, but hard to live by. Fa. from lessening the appeal of Christ-mas, however, the vagueness of the can give to the word whatever meaning makes us most happy that day; it is made to order for dreams.

But the achievement of peace in our world will not come about by Christmas freams. Only the translation of dream into reality will work; and that is where the trouble begins. In the abstract, peace would mean the harmonious and fruitful relationship of man with man, of nation with nation. In guage, peace often enough means the unromantic business of adjusting pri-vate interests to the common good. And the satisfaction of as many private interests as possible. Life should not re quire this; but it does. Peace should mean more; but it often doesn't. When he Christian enters the real world, h too usually has to begin talking in such a pragmatic, hardly spiritual way. The world seems to know only the language f interests, of power, of negotiation, pressure and of tactics. As for the moral nd spiritual principles of Christianity for what do they count? One would have to be blind to evidence to claim they make much difference.

As Dean Acheson arguéd in a recent speech, "(foreign policy) decisions are ot helped by considering them in terms sharing, brotherly love, the Golder Rule or inducting our citizens into the kingdom of heaven." These are hard words, seeming to toss into the trash can some of the West's most toute alues (though they are crudely put in Ir. Acheson's phrasing). Yet the point of his words is not to scorn values, but only to assert that foreign policy cannot be deduced from moral principles. The result will be mere moralizing, neither morality nor sound policy. It is easy to sympathize with Mr. Acheson's argument. His point has been made before, and better, by many hristian political thinkers. But where,

to be a mockery of itself if it drags then, does one insert values? Do they become totally irrelevant? Mr. Achealong, in its wake, a yearly statistic of continual sharp increase in the number son's solution, it appears, is to frame of American bodies that must be warmone over-all goal, then measure the means to that end in terms of their ed and sheltered and fed by the governpractical utility. The goal he suggests is that of "creating an environment is which free societies may flourish an Not because we begrudge these welfare dollars, not because we quarrel underdeveloped nations who want to with the character or the habits of the work on their own development may find the means to do so." This he calls needy recipients, not because we distrust a "strategic approach," one which is the judgment and efficiency of the weleither moralistic nor machiavellian fare workers, but because the mere exit will contribute to peace is debatable istence of such a situation is something The trouble with moral issues is that of a blasphemy on what ought to be the hey don't disappear simply because promise of America-for that reason they are labeled political, or diplomatic all we Americans should hope that all or economic. Nor do they disappear by our current laudable crusading somevirtue of some sweeping initial moral commitment. "Nations," as Mr. Ache how manages to get in toward the root on points out, "are not individuals." of this problem and work from the botdrawing the pertinent conclusion that the standards for their conduct will nectom up as well as from the top down. It is not going to be a cure of poverty. essarily be different from those of individuals. This is surely true, but that it is not going to be a great society

if, no matter how fat and glamorous o imply—that nations should be less we have made everything else look, or oncerned with morality than individno matter how more generous the in-When Mr. Acheson says that "moral dividual welfare allotment has been intalk" did not bear on the decision creased to be, we have, at the end of the whether, in 1949, to go ahead with pronext ten years, by the same kind of staduction of a thermonuclear weapon, one has a right to be shocked. Here was a tistical prograsion we have had during decision which had immense moral conthe past ten years, as many as 11,000,000 sequences, where the political and the moral issues were inextricably related. Mr. Achson himself disavows the proposition "that some ends can justify anything," But why, then, wasn't the moral The Caradon Choice question raised whether the use of a thermonuclear bomb as a defensive weapon might be totally beyond any kind of moral justification? Some "moral talk" would well have been in order then, unless Mr. Acheson wants to assert that any talk of morality in the midst of concrete policy decisions is always and only moralizing. He doesn't say that, but his line of thought seems inexorably to tend in that direction. That will not do. If there is ever to be a meaningful peace in the world, a peace of justice and order, then every political decision must have its moral dimension and context. Moralistic slo-

gans are not morality, but then neither

hould a painful weighing of moral val-

ues be equated with sloganeering. This

weighing will complicate the job of the

statesman and government official; but

better that problem than the complica-tion of war and destruction. — THE COMMONWEAL

Over in the British House of Lords the

people on welfare.

other day, an individual now titled Lord Caradon, but perhaps still more easily identified as Sir Hugh Foot, Britain's Minister of State and permanent representative at the United Nations, delivered himself of a formidable speech whose line of thought ought somehow to be sneaked in some side door at the White Huse.

Lord Caradon was delivering a lecture to British policy and to the British people. What he said, in summary, was that support of the United Nations had become the primary British interest in the world. This was so, he contended, because it had now become "international action" rather than "national in-

tervention" which represented the only

possible formula for solution of the Britain, he said, should have learned this in the Suez crisis, in Cyprus, in the Congo. Talking this way, what he said was that Britain should support, as a

Center Congregational Church United Church of Christ 11 Center St. Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, Rev. Joseph H. Dudley, Associate Minister Rev. Francis C. Hawes, finister of Christian Education 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m., Worship

ervice. Sermon: "Builders." Arguing the case for this higher kind 9:15 and 11 a.m., School. Crib Room (9:15 only) through Junior High. 6:30 p.m., CYP Club in Woodruff Hall. Discussion on "Cen-sorship" led by Robert McNell.

First Church of Christ, 447 N. Main St.

11 a.m., Sunday service, Sunday school and nursery. The spiritual demands 'Sacrament" will be brought out n the communion service to be held at all Christian Science hurches and societies. Bible verses to be considered include by Jesus: John 13: 34. Related passages from the Christian Science textbook will speak of Jesus' complete obedience to God's will: p. 33:21. (Science and Health with Key to the criptures by Mary

meeting. Reading Room hours at 749 Main St., excepting legal holi-days, Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Concordia Lutheran Church 40 Pitkin St.

Rev. Paul C. Kalser, Pastor 9 a.m., Holy Communion Church School and Nursery. 10:30 a.m., The Service, Church School and Nursery. 6 p.m., Knights of St. John. 8:30 p.m., Luther League. Saturday, 7 p.m., The Order f Public Confession.

North Methodist Church 300 Parker St. Bev. Earle R. Custer, Pastor 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "Freedom

From Prejudice."
9 s.m., Church School. Nursery and Grades 4 through 12. 10:30 a.m., Church Nursery, kindergarten and Grades 1 through 3. Senior Methodist fouth Fellowship. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Commission on membership and evangelism. Wednesday, 6 a.m., Men's Bible class. 9:30 a.m., Christian Growth group.
Thursday, 7 p.m., Education

8 p.m., Education commission. South Methodist Church Rev. J. Manley Shaw, D.D. Pastor

9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship 9 and 10:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m., Senior High For-um and Second Mile Club for Frades 8 and 9. p.m., Junior and Senior High Fellowships. p.m., Twenties and Thirties.

7:30 p.m., Membership semi-nar in Susannah Wesley Hall. tor Anderson, "The Joy of Wor-

By A.H.O.

If it can be of any tardy con- convention completely under solation to them, those two the domination of one political cal scene, Democratic State pective constitutional convenhem, in his own particular position, to find the example of Rhode Island's constitutional convention being thrown at them as something they should

been shocking to each of them to have criticism of their decindependent sources.
The constitutional convenion which Rhode Island has got it all?" Democratic in membership should be able to do its job quite smoothly, for it is unquestionably under the complete control of one of the state's two politial machines. Conceivably, in Connecticut, John Bailey could enjoy the prospect of a constitutional convention which his own party might control by an overwhelming margin.

Conceivably, in the light of

system of selection were adopt-State Chairman proves such a reasonable and placid character he does not choose to fight to the limit for his chance of get-ting that kind of a constitutiond convention, one might expect such generosity on his part to be halled as statesmanship by Republican and independent sources. If Bailey were to be abused for such statesmanship, one would assume the abuse would come from his own hun-

St. Bridget's Church Rev. John J. Delaney, Pastor Rev. Stanley T. Hastillo Rev. Demis B. Hussey

Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 an class for kindergarten through St. James' Church Magr. Edward J. Reardon, Nursery facilities provided.
5 p.m., Family Service. The Pastor
Rev. Eugene E. Torpey
Rev. Joseph H. McCann
Rev. John J. O'Brien film, "Facts of Faith," and a special children's film, "Jewels special children's film, "Jewels from Heaven," will be shown. Social time. Monday, 7:30 p.m., Steward-Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and

Church of the Assumption Adams St. and Thompson | Rev. Francis J. Mihalek rayer Fellowship. 7:30 p.m., Sunday School staff. riday, 8 p.m., The Salvation Army

t, Bartholomew's Church Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor Rev. Richard C. Bollen Assistant Pastor Masses at 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Church of the Nazarene

sionary emphasis.

Churches

Sermon by Captain MacLean. Music by Citadel Band and 236 Main Street Robert J. Shoff, Minister 2 p.m., Hospital visitation by irs. Elizabeth Wilson. R. Alfred Swain, Associate Minister 6:30 p.m., Brayer Service. 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting. Music by Citadel Bend and 9:30 a.m., Church School classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., orship Service. Message by the Pastor. (Chil-Thursday. dren's Church and Nursery 6 p.m., Youth Services. 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod)

Pastor

information hour.

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Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafso

classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Bi-

6:30 p.m., Evening Prayer.

7 p.m., Family Gospel Service. Hymn sing and Bible

Second Congregational Church 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis, Minister

Rev. C. Ronald Wilson,

10 a.m., Morning Worship and

6 p.m., Pilgrim Youth Fellow

7:30 p.m., Mu Sigma

Group will meet with Mr. and

8 p.m., Young Adult Group. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Church

School for Grades & through 12.

187 Woodbridge St. Rev. Robert L. Baker

10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Worship. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Serv-

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible

St. John's Polish National

Catholic Church Rev. Walter A. Hyarko

Pastor

10 a.m., Breaking bread. 12:15 p.m., Sunday School.

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

ing a Pian".

6 p.m., Worship, Sermon: "Peter: Apostic of Boldness".

Wednesday, 7:80 p.m., Midweek Service.

7 p.m., Gospel meeting. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Prayer

Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

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ble message by the pastor.

Sunday

9:45 a.m..

Message by the Pastor. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Pray-Cooper and High Sts. The Rev. Paul G. Prokopy, er and Praise service, with mis-Community Baptist Church 9 a.m., Sunday School for all 585 E. Center St. 10 a.m., Divine Worship. Text: Numbers 24: 15-19. Theme: "Old

9:30 a.m., Church School for ill ages. Classes through Grade 4 will have an expanded ses-11 a.m., Gottesdienst sion lasting through the worship 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship meeting.

Monday, 8 p.m., Zion members of the Valparaiso Guild, will attend meeting of the Nutmeg State Chapter at Bethany Coffee hour. Sermon: "Foundations, that Endure: Rights and Property Rights.' 7 p.m., Junior High and Senfor High Baptist Youth Fellowships will meet. Mary's Enisconal Church Thursday, 6:30 p.m.,

Church and Park Sts. Rev. George F. Nostrand, Rev. John D. Hughes Rev. James W. Bottoms Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 8:45 a.m., Nursesy and kin-

9:30 a.m., Sunday School with lasses for Nursery through dergarten in Children's Chapel. 8:45 and 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship Service Prayer and Church school. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer with with Holy Communion, Reception of members, and sermon, "The Person Who Saves." by the Rev. Mr. Ransom. Nursery and Children's Churches. lowed by the "November to Easter Series." This week's 7 p.m., Evening Service with hymn sing, sacred verse, and Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Rev. James Bonnema message. Guest speaker is the Avery Street Church in Wap-Daily, 7 p.m., Evening Pray-

Emanuel Lutheran Church Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Pastor Rev. Melvin T. Peterson Assistant Pastor 9 &10:30 a.m., Divine Worship and Church School, Nursery for infants. Sermon by Pas-

Connecticut Yankee

ogres of the Connecticut politi- party-is that what the Republican and independent critics really want? Do they want Chairman John Bailey and Re- John Bailey writing the new publican State Chairman Searle constitution all by himself? inney should be informed that As for Republican they would be villains today if Chairman Pinney, what should they had set up the state's prosmaneuvering through the summer and fall, still in possession thing of a shock to each of of the political power represented by Republican control of the residual House of Representatives. Having succeeded in evading the November election which would certainly have ended that power, should Pinney then have cast that same

Particularly it must have power away, and said to Bailey: "Go ahead and take the Constitutional Convention; we Resions come from Republican and publicans willingly relinquist our chance to share bi-partisas control of it with you. You take State Chairman Pinney has done what he could do with his power. He has held it to nego-tiate an even break for Republicans in the Constitutional Convention and, what is more, what looks like a fair and even chance for both parties in th General Assemblies of Con-necticut. One might understand sidered him some kind of Conceivably, in the light of unscrupulous villain. But to recent election results, that find Republicans or independing to the kind of constitutions of the convention of the Connecticut icy, as if they too thought that Rhode Island he should have handed the

state over to the Democratic state organization, and left his own party perpetually over the It is all, of course, according to the point of view. What can be construed to seem high statesmanship from one angle can seem cheap political deal-ing from another angle. But we have a strange the statesmanship tion has just as much chance of coming out on top, at the end of the whole process many months from now, as the interpretation Area Churches St. Francis of Assist ets Ellington Rd., South Windsor Rev. Gordon B. Wadhams,

Trinity Covenant Church ackmatack St. near Keeney S Rev. K. Ejnar Rask, Pastor Rev. Raymond H. Bradley 9:45 a.m., Church School 11 a.m., Worship Service. Se

ing Session. Tuesday, 3:45 p.m., Jr. Choir tion Class land Palangio, leader. Andover Church will be Host to all Congregational Churches within the County, who have been invited to this meeting. Saturday, Women's Fellowship Roast Beef Dinner, Social Room of Church.

Captain William D. MacLean Officer In Charge Vernon Methodist Church 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Holiness Service. 9 and 10 a.m., Worship Serv 9 a.m., Church school. Nursthrough 4. Senior high. 10 a.m., Church Grades 5 through 8. 7 p.m., Methodist Youth Fel-Union Congregational Church Rockville

Minister of Christian Education 5 through 10. 10:30 a.m., Church infants through Grade 4. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "The Dark Mile," The Rev. Mr. Bowman preaching. 2 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship, weather permitting. 6 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fel-

Rockville Methodist Church 7 p.m., Young People's Society 9:30 a.m., Church Nursery through adults. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery-through-Grade 4 and discussion time

6 p.m.,

Wednesday, 10 a. m., Woman's First Lutheran Church Rockville 8:45 a.m., Sunday Ellington Center School.

9:30 a.m., Pastor's Pastor

11 a.m., Worship Service and Sunday school, Sermon: "Lift after the service. 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. Wednesday, 11 a.m., Ladier Missionary Society. Fellowship 2639 Main St.

Glastonbury message. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-Theme: "Our 10:30 a.m.. "The History o Ceylon" accompanied by colored Rev. Vernon T. Edward. Rev. dward, presently at the Hart ford Seminary, formerly worked with Hindus through the Baptist Church in Ceylon in the City of Ratnapura, the city of Gems. The Public is invited. Sunday School-all ages.

Church School. Nursery through Grades 7. Sermon by Dr. John United Methodist Church R. Scotford, guest preacher, "What We Want in a Church Rev. Abram W. Sangrey. 2:30 p.m., Open meeting with or. Scotford in Fellowship Hall 9:15 a.m., Sunday School. 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship sup per. Speaker: The Rev. Ronald ship will meet at the church with All-Church Meeting,

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mittee decides to drop town's entire antiquated building code and adopt a comprehens've standard code for local condi-

Coventry in '64

Year Saw New Offices And Record Budget

A number of milestones in Auxiliary.

The Charter Commission ing government, education and during 1964 with two pub exclusive of furnishings brought disposition.
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Masses at 7:30, 8:30, 10 and Bernard's Ter., Rockville Rev. Patrick P. Mahoney. Pastor Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11

Church, US A George S. Slye School, Kingston Dr. near Oak St., Gordon S. Bates, Pasto Worship Service and Church School. Nursery through Junior High. First Congregational Church

usses at 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:18

St. Maurice Church, Bolton Rev. Bernard L. McGurk,

Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor Rev. Patrick Sullivan

Rev. John A. Lacey, Minister 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship will begin a series of sermons 6 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fel-Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.
Monday, 8 p.m., Board of Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Board of Christian Education. 8 p.m., Board of Missions and 2 p.m., Couples Saturday.

Bolton Congregational Church Rev. J. Stanton Conover, Minister 10 a.m., Church School. 10 a.m., Worship Service, Ser-Monday, 8 p.m., Board of

7 p.m., Junior High and Pil-Deacons. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Board of Re-Friday, 8 p.m., Talk by Miss sionary to West Africa, Spon-Jehovah's Witnesses Hartford Turnpike, Et. 36

lunday, 3 p.m., Public Bible talk by representative of the Watchtower Society, D. Dulchinos. His subject will be: Science Upholds Bible Truth.

4:15 p.m., Group discussion of the Dec. 1, 1964 issue of the Watchtower magazine, article: Out of the Tombs to a "Resur rection of Life," paragraphs 38-45, and Out of the Tombs to a Resurrection of Judgement. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Group Bible studies in the book "Baby lon the Great Has Fallen: God's Kingdom Rules." held at King-Friday, 7:30 p.m., Theocratic 8:30 p.m., Service Meeting. Theme: Increased Activity

George's Episcopal Church Rt. 44 A, Bolton Rev. Edward W. Johnson. a.m., Holy Communion 0:15 a.m., Morning Prayer

7 p.m., Young People's Fel-8 p.m., January St. John's Episcopal Church Rev. James L. Grant, Rector :45 a.m., Holy Communion. 9 a.m., Holy Communion, sermon, classes, babysitting. 10:45 a.m., Morning Prayer, Wednesday, 9:15 a.m., Bible 10:15 a.m., Holy Communion Friday, 9 a.m., Holy Commu-

Clementino Gets Course Diploma

hearted endorsement to first

1955 Bloodmobile visit at South

Town Controller Joseph V Clementino is one of 29 public officials from 22 state municinnecticut's Institute of Pub-

Association bought a new am-bulance and established an Ambulance Corps to supervise the program, through the South Coventry volunteer fire-

By PAULINE LITTLE *partment and its Women's the history of Coventry passed during a most eventful year of 1964 from many levels includ-ter for the Town of Coventry religion.

Town officials moved into a new \$160,000 building on Rt. 31, carried into the new year for

chased. Open house at the build- than 200 of the town's youth ing was enjoyed by many. enrolled the former building used has sion. enrolled under adult supervi since been sold, as is expected | Under the town's second a to be that of the Center School lectman, Donald S. Davis, Tolproperty this new year, both to land and Windham counties appear on the Oct. 1, 1965 tax formed the Connecticut Select at. men's Association which invited
Expansion of the town included its taking over as town to join this organization. roads several in the Actor's Perhaps a good note, even Colony and Gerald Park de- though slightly unrelated is that the good will relationship An all-time high grand list between the City of Coventry of \$21,732,635 called for a 401/2 in England and the Town of

For Dirksen

Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La.

Spying Charge

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) - Rol

mill tax rate on an all-time Coventry, Connecticut, continhigh budget of \$1,420,874. ues, which basically is hoped for within our town. rated as a First Class Post Of-Manchester Evening Herald fice based on revenue, advanced from the second class rating it had since 1935. Postmaster Herman F. LeDoyt went into of- 742-6231. fire some 30 years ago in 1934

when there was no rural route larigolds most complete rural service Won't Grow from the local office on about 129 miles serving 1,650 boxes and the building has 280 local boxes for pick-up service. In education the year saw a of the town's children in Grades 6 and 7 housed for the first WASHINGTON (AP)-Year time at Coventry Grammar School, made possible through after year Sen. Everett M a \$286,000 addition of 10 class- Dirksen plants his marigold rooms, enlargement of the cafe- seeds in the Senate. But year teria and library facilities and a lafter year they fail to bloom

aew well.

An appropriation was made Republican leader from Illinois. of \$22,000 to correct the water | Perhaps, another senator sugproblem, septic field sewage gests, it's because Dirkser disposal plant and an outside hasn't spend enough time wainerator at the Robertson tering and weeding around his School with this program's sol- proposal to make the mariution carried into the new gold the national flower.

Classroom space, however, is still a pressing problem since a junior high school proposal was defeated at a referendum vote of 917-382 and Coventry High School is nearly filled to capacity for Grades 7 through 12. A proposed kindergarten program in the local public school system was defeated despite insystem was defeated despite in- bill never seems to take root. tensive efforts to institute one. School facilities' provisions the carnation and the corn tasare carried into the new year sel are competitors to the marifor possible solution. An at- gold tempt will be made to deter- "Secondly, the Judiciar mine just what the townspec- Committee, where my bill goes ple feel can be done because of has been busy in recent years the ever-increasing tax rate and with such noncontroversial leg in view that the Oct. 1 1964 islation as civil rights and is school enumeration showed 191 unable to give attention to my

2.641 enumeration of Oct. 1, All indications are that this Veteran Denies enumeration will soar before the next enumeration with the continual expansion of building of homes in the developments of Pilgrim Hills on Rt. 44A Rambler Homes on Goose Lane ert G. Thompson, Air Force vetand Northfields on Rt. 44A.

Evening Adult Education classes for five-week courses were instituted during 1964 in shorthand, stockmarket, sewing, typing and oil painting.

The Public Health Nursing Association passed its 10th year of service to the town and now has an office in the new town office building. The group town office building. The group pleaded innocent to charges that

town office building. The group pleaded innocent to charges the continues service through its he furnished military data t public health visiting nurses of Soviet agents from 1957-1963 and daily therapeutic and health received payments totaling \$1 supervision visits, well child 700. He was released in \$15,000 munization clinics, pollo clinics, tuberculosis and mental health ference Friday at the office of mupervision, urinalysis during his attorney and told reporters.

Diabetic Week, to mention a "I never sold any information to ew. anyone, I've not been in contact with any Russian or anyone else auxiliary passed its 42nd year of service organized now as Green-Chobot-Richardson Post No. 52, American Legion and The husky Thompson, who

Auxiliary, with the auxiliary weighs 250 pounds and stands 6-having a junior auxiliary or-ganization under its supervi-tarily 22 times before the FBI sion.
St. Mary's Church Building
Fund Campaign realized more than \$125,000 in pledges wouldn't have done that. This through visits of nearly 600 country has been good to me. I families in the parish toward construction of a new church hours a day to build up a busibuilding and facilities on its ness which I know is being property on Rt. 31 and Root ruined. But there is still no Rd. place I would rather be than the Prince of Peace had its the United States." second pastor several months In addition to his leased gas

Ryan as their chairman and the GOP electing Bertron A. Hunt as its leader. The required

second pastor several months ago since the Lutheran denomination was organized for the first time in town in 1961.

Its five main study committees organized in 1964 are continuing their work on aspects of needs for a proposed church building and facilities on its property on Rt. 31 and River Road North.

The Second Congregational Church established a building fund goal of \$40,000 for renovations to its Church Community House on Rt. 44A to provide more classrooms and provide more classrooms and additional enlarged facilities there with the renovations getting underway several months ago. way. I intended to make career of the Air Force but be slowly creeping up on the Re-publican enrollment with the Democrats electing William G. out."

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NOTICE of PUBLIC HEARING

MANCHESTER RENEWAL PROJECT No. 1 CONN. R-65

The Manchester Redevelopment Agency will hold a public hearing at the Manchester High School, Room A-7, 134 Middle Turnpike East, Manchester, Connecticut, on the EIGHTEENTH day of January, 1965 at 8:00 P.M. to consider a proposal for the undertaking of a project by the Manchester Redevelopment Agency under state and local law with Federal financial assistance under Title I of the Housing Act of 1949, as amended, to acquire land in the project area; to demolish or remove buildings and improvements, to install, construct or reconstruct streets, and utilities and other project mprovements; to make land available for development or redevelopment by private enterprise or public agencies as authorized by law. The Urban Renewal Plan and Relocation Program will be open for discussion at said hearing.

The Urban Renewal Plan and Relocation Program for said project will be available for examination by any individual or organization from the date of this notice at the office of the Manchester Redevelopment Agency, 386 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, and the office of the Town Clerk, Municipal Building, Manchester, Connecticut, between the hours of 8:80 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

The boundaries of the project to be considered at said hearing are shown on the atached map "MANCHESTER REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY, TOWN OF MANCHES-TER, CONNECTICUT, U.R. Conn. R-65, MANCHESTER RENEWAL PROJECT NO. 1, PROJECT BOUNDARY, RAYMOND & MAY ASSOCIATES, PLANNING AND UR-BAN RENEWAL CONSULTANTS. NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, WHITE PLAINS. NEW YORK. DATE: OCTOBER 1, 1965. REVISED: 2-24-64. MAP NUMBER NM-1" and are described as follows:

Beginning at a point, the intersection of the southerly line of Hudson Street and the easterly property line of Block 5, Parcel 4 extended; thence westerly along the southerly line of Hudson Street across Main Street, an the southerly line of Hilliard Street to the intersection of the southeasterly line of the New York New Haven and Hartford (NYNH&H) Railroad right-of-way; thence northeasterly along the southeasterly line of the NYNH&H Railroad rightof-way to the westerly line of Main Street; thence northerly along the westerly line of Main Street to the northerly line of the NYNHAH Railroad right-of-way;

thence northerly along the westerly line of Main Street to the northerly line of the to the intersection of the westerly property line of Block 3, Parcel 5; thence northerly along westerly property line of Block 3, Parcel 5 extended, to the intersection of the northerly line of North Main Street; thence easterly along the northerly line of North Main Street to the westerly property line of Block 2, Parcel 8;

thence northerly along the westerly property line of Block 2, Parcel 3 and 2 and easterly along the northerly property lines of Block 2, Parcels 2 and 1, to the intersection of the westerly line of North School Street; thence northerly along the westerly line of North School Street to the intersection of the southerly line of Golway Street;

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along the southerly property line of Block 1, Parcel 1 to the intersection of the easterly property line of Block 1, Parcel 2; thence southerly along the easterly property line of Block 1, Parcel 2 and westerly along the southerly property line of Block 1. Parcel 2 to the intersection of the easterly property line of Block 1, Parcel 7; thence southerly along the easterly property lines of Block 1, Parcels 7 and 12

and the easterly line of Nelson Place to the intersection of the northerly line thence easterly along the northerly line of North Main Street approximately 55 feet to a point;

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thence westerly approximately 95 feet along the southerly line of Woodbridge Street to the intersection of the easterly property line of Block 5, Parcel 1: . thence southerly along the easterly property lines of Block 5, Parcels 1, 2 and 3 and along the easterly property line of Block 5, Parcel 4 extended, to the southerly line of Hudson Street and the point of beginning.

Any person or organization desiring to be heard with reference to said project, the Urban Renewal Plan and Relocation Program will be afforded an opportunity to

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, December 31, 1964.

Everett T. Kelth, Chairman

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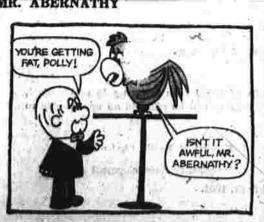
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do this, they use optical filters, similar to the ones used in cameras, in front of the bolometer to narrow the spectral region of the radiations. This of any job, and this he has system of sensors and filters is the heart of the radiation detection systems of weather satellites.

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radiation has a wavelength of less than 0.4 microns.

It is still too early to understand their full significance, in time meteorologists are certain results may materialize which could revolutionize our concepts of the weather, its formation, behavior and motions.

Several of the weather sateline behavior and motions.

Several of the weather sateline intest launched by this country have carried radiation sensors to measure reflected radiations from the earth. The heart of this sensor is a tiny device called a thermister bolometer. This sounds like a complicated mechanism but it is simply a small patch of metal which

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The second channel runs from 8 to 12 microns. This is the so-called water vapor window, for water vapor is larged to this radiation. Channel two measures as see indicating the areas of a clear atmosphere, and thereby provides data on surface temperatures. If clouds are there clouds are composed of water droplets and not water vapor and so are opaque to this radiation band) it permits temperature determinations at the tops of the cloud belts.

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Superiority at Foul Line Nets Indians 66-54 Victory East Trims South for Sixth Straight Victory, 73-57

LaGace Sensational, Eagles Top Standing

By JOHN GOLDEN

Undisputed possession of first place in the Hartford County Basketball Conference belongs to East Catholic today. Last night the Eagles moved out front with a hard-earned 73-57 decision over arch-rival South Cathstanding room crowd of 1,300—
with many others turned away
—watched the Eagles win their

sixth in a row—second in league quarter margin of 44-39. Hardels are now 5-2 for the cam-paign. It was the locals most Scoring Spree

as East blew the game wide open, outscoring the Rebels 29-18 for the final 73-57 score. La-Ray LaCace dominated the Waikowski and Joe Lacy added

open downcourt after East had tory there would assure East of a standing room only crowd of 74-38 at the three-way point. taken the ball away from South at least a tie for the title in its 1,200 at the Rockville gym. and pegged a fullcourt pass to first attempt at league play "Our kids did just what we him for a layup that ended the as well as to preserve the win wanted them to do. How about quarter with the magnes is a lead not to be relinquished for the remainder of the game. Kinel LaGace Walckowski

LaGace had six and Malin

Bobcats Remain Undefeated South Windsor Wins Over Stafford, 86-40

Stafford, 86-40

Over Standings

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ncreasing the lead throughout, undefeated South Wilson . Windsor remains atop the NCC with: 86-50 win in Stafford last night. The victory was the seventh straight for Coach Charlie Sharos, crew, third in league play.

on Riordan added another 18 ad Jim Rohlin and Stan Slomensky each added 10 as the Bobcats handed Stafford its sec-ond conference defeat in three starts. Ron Bernat was high South Windsor jumped off to 22-11 lead at the first quarof the third quarter.

when they travel to Cover for a non-league game.

Spending a good deal of times at the foul line, Ellington won its second NCC game last night from Suffield 75-66 at home. The Knights went to the line at times and converted 27 as Suffield outshot them from the floor, 26-24.

John Furphey paced the Ellington attack with 28 points, 10 from the line. Don Zabilansky helped out with 18 tallies. Bob Cain led Suffield with 21 points.

The Klock Co. basketball team has transferred from the Businessmen's League to the Rec Senior League. It will replace the Purchasers. First action will find Klock meeting league leading Moriarty's at 6:15 Wednesday night.

Res. Bob Cain led Suffield with 21 points.

Ellington led throughout, enjoying a 42-31 edge at the half. Adamczyk Hayes Wolak Cain mark. Suffield outscored Ellington in the final stanza, Eisold ...

Wednesday night.



set the tone of the Eagle defensive effort as he blocked the first time fensive effort as he blocked the first two Rebel shots and that Blue and White got off to a 6-1 lead when South broke loose with five quick points to tie up the score. The Red and White held the upper hand for the next few minutes but with 20 seconds remaining in the period and the score tied at 11-all, Malin spotted Larry Daly in the open downcourt after East had.

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In the first time in two years by the substantial margin of 63-47. Ed Litwin and Bob Martens led the JV's with 16 points each and Greg Willett with its top effort of the season in routing the down-staters by a lop-sided 88-57 count. The league game with Pelainville, he acted as nervous as a bride on her wedding day. Two hours later, after Rockville had exploded with its top effort of the season in routing the down-staters by a lop-sided 88-57 count. The league game with perfect records. The color returned to Canavari's face and he managed to smile.

The Eagles are idle until Friday wanted this game badly," he commented after the loadly," he commented after the loadly, in the opening minutes but by the horn, had posted a 24-14 edge. It was 50-23 at intermission, Malin spotted Larry Daly in the in another league game. A vic- fast-moving game played before It was 50-23, at intermission,

hit on 61 per cent during the first half when they erected s 50-23 edge and wound up with

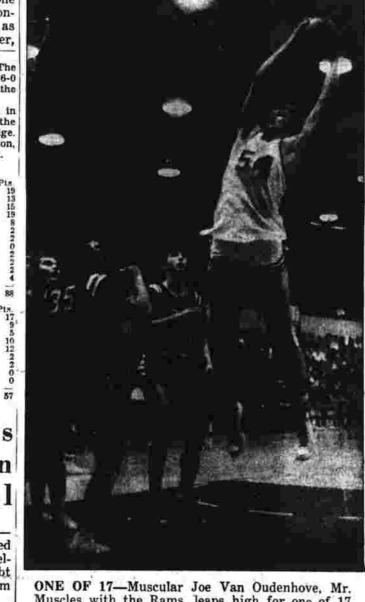
that matched the shooting of It was a tremendous team efort with all five starters playing great ball. ic. The All-Stater played just merous steals, picked up many shooting Jimmy Martello. The latter had a field day both

from the outside and on driv-Plainville 3 1 .750 NEW YORK (AP) — Southington 5 2 .714 With or without Coach Red Wilson 1 2 .333 Auerbach, the Boston Cel-Windsor 0 4 .000 tics are beyond any doubt Middletown 0 6 .000 the most formidable team

Big Joe Van Oudenhove, a bear around the baskets, tallied 13 points, but more important, grabbed 17 rebounds. Once the "tiger" in the Canavari tank battled for a rebound, got the ball literally carried two Plain-

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fered their third straight defeat under new Coach Harry Galla-tin, losing 83-82 to St. Louis. Bob Pettit, held without a field goal in the first half, broke a 77-77 deadlock with a basket and two free throws. Len Wilkens' field goal provided the winphia 114-107 with Oscar Robert75 son's 26 points leading the way.
The 76ers' Ben Warley and
Coach Dolph Schayes had technical fouls called on them in the
final minutes after Warley fouled out of the game.



Muscles with the Rams, leaps high for one of 17 rebounds he grabbed. He also found time to score 15 points. (Herald Photo by Saternis.)

ton College vs. St 8:00 (18) Kyle Rote SUNDAY 2:00 (8) NBA Basketball ters (22) Flying FisherHohenthal Standout In Bristol Triumph

By PETE ZANARDI Using the foul line to full advantage last night, Manchester High climbed back on the victory wagon with a 66-54 conquest of Central in Bristol, Bristol outshot Manchester from the floor, 22-20. About 800 watched as the Indians converted 26 of .

35 charity attempts to pace the CCIL win.

The victory stops a losing streak for Manchester at three. After winning its first three. Manchester lost three straight to Bulkeley. Conard and Malance Control is now 3.4 in loon. Central limited Manchester to loney. Central is now 3-4 in loop 11 points in the second canto. jumping out to a 26-23 lead at the half. Again Pons and W. L. Pet. ing. Manchester sunk only three

Coach Elated
A happy Manchester Coach
Phil Hyde praised the team's second half effort. "It's difficult

ond half effort.

o single out any one outstanding performance." Hyde said.

The second half defense was a House of Hutchison be turning point. Don Romano House of Hutchison House the Bosworth Suhn back in second place in the 16 CCIL with a 4-2 record. A ca-Brian McCarthy broke the ice

Difference at Free Throw Lane Coventry Win Streak Three, Nip Portland

Matching fine first and last quarters, Coventry wor its third straight last night over visiting Portland, 54-52. It was the fifth win, third in the Charter Oak Conference, for Coventry against two defeats. They share

Hill and Cromwell, all with 3-1 Rham Loser. W. L. Pet. Can't Score In Quarter

Platt at Manchester, 8:15
Wilson at Rockville, 8:15
South Windsor at Coventry, 8
Ellington at Granby, 8
Rham at Rocky Hill, 8
Wrestling — Platt at Manche
ter, 3:30
Wednesday, Jan. 18

Returns to Winner's Circle Jockey Sammy Vacanti was back in the winner's

shot, Facility, to win the feature race, Whip Crack-

er's Purse, at Charles Town, W. Va. He survived

a foul claim before a crowd of 4,432 and paid \$24.20.

eye-catching games, his fourth, with a puny 104 and then a tremendous 222 in game No. 5. Fifty seven bowlers were three shifts of the first block. ast night and today. Another today at 3, 5:30 and 8 and another 60 in the third block shifts being at 10:30 tonight and 11 and 1:30 Sunday. First prize is \$1,500. Each contestant will roll 15 games,

five in each block. Rounding out the top 10 leadcircle Wednesday when he booted home a long ers are: Bob Kopnicky of New-New Britain, 729; Bill Moore of New Britain, 729; Bill More of Virginia, 719; Chet Becker of Itimore, 715; Al Rush of Bal-Earlier, the local 104-pound rider scored on Organ

Of Springing Upset

Warfield Ties World Bowling Record

Game spotlight at the Holiday anes in the 35th annual United States Classic duckpin bowling competition. The early leader is Lefty Willie Warfield of Baltimore with a five-game total of 787, an average of better than 157 per string. The 787 total tied a

> was receiving the cheers as a member of the U.S. Olympic swimming team. In Rome, in 1960, Miss Burke, now a senior cheerleader at St. John's University (N. Y.), won two gold medals for the 100meter backstroke and 400-meter medley relay. An elementary education major, Lynn will teach second grade after graduation in June. She does not swim

> > EARL YOST

in competition any more but spends a lot of time during the summer teaching youngsters at country clubs in the New York area. She also models and has done a number of television advertisements. At St. John's, she writes a sports column for the student paper and was named to "Who's Who in Amer-

ican Colleges and Universities." And in case anyone is wondering, Lynn is engaged to a St. John's law student and will be married a year from June.

Point

Baltimore, 715; Al Rush of Baltimore, 715; Al Rush of Baltimore, 715; Roger Lassier of Woonsocket, R. I., 711; John Santaniello of New Haven, 706 and Tom Sterling of Hamden, 705.

Most of Connecticut's top rollers, including Hip Correnti of Manchester, will roll today.

Baltimore, 715; Al Rush of Baltimore, 71

Elkins Paces South In home games, it's Rider at Fairfield, Adelphi at Central Connecticut, Colby at Coast Guard the Madison branch of Brainfield Bulleton branch of Brainfield Bulleton at Outp.

HONOLULU (AP)—All-America Larry Elkins of The Bulldogs were underdogs Baylor scored on two long plays in the third quarter and but thanks to Bradley's worst

of Manchester, will roll today. tag of what was once the Recreation Department. A more honest or sincere man than Murphey never walked the period.

In Player

and was unable to score from fornia's Craig Morton later in the floor before intermission. At the period.

NEW YORK (AP)—Yale almost put over one of the liggest upsets of the college baskethall season Friday night. The Eli, in a rebuilding year, were expected to be nate to escape with a 57-56 over-time velctory over the underdoor. Buildogs, it looks a three-point with 18 seconds Buildogs, it looks a three-point with 18 seconds guarder on a 34-yand play by Bradley with 18 seconds building with 18 seconds guarder on a 34-yand play by Bradley with 18 seconds guarder on a 34-yand play by Bradley with 18 seconds guarder on a 34-yand play by Bradley with 18 seconds guarder on a 34-yand play by Bradley with 18 seconds guarder on a 34-yand play by Bradley with 18 seconds guarder on a 34-yand play by Bradley with 18 seconds guarder on a 34-yand play by Bradley with 18 seconds guarder on a 34-yand play by Bradley with 18 seconds guarder on a 34-yand play by Bradley with 18 seconds guarder on a 34-yand play by Bradley with 18 seconds guarder on a 34-yand play by Bradley with 18 seconds guarder on a 34-yand play by Bradley with 18 seconds guarder on a 34-yand play by Bradley with 18 seconds guarder on a 34-yand play could be the second by Bradley with 18 seconds guarder on a 34-yand play could be the second by Bradley with 18 seconds guarder on a 34-yand play could be used to be second by Bradley with 18 seconds guarder on a 34-yand play could be used to be u

UConn Five And Maine Storrs Foe

Two conference matches -Vermont at Connecticut in the Yankee Conference and Yale at Penn in the Ivy League — feature a crowded card of 12 games tonight involving Connecticut college basketball teams. Five of the games are in the Nutmeg State. UConn, with captain Toby Kimball back in action, will be looking for its third Yankee Conference victory and a de-cisive end to the Huskies' two-

game losing streak. Yale, which came within an yelash of beating Ivy League Bill Bradley Friday night, goes up against strong Penn in In other out of state games, it will be Wesleyan at Williams,

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December 1957 at Quantico Mrs. Phyllis Moran has com Va., and then completed the Of- pleted her work here as trial ficer Basic School at that base. nurse under the state plan and In September 1958 he reported a new appointment where he served for one year training resently graduated recruits. He then served with lat Hebron correspondent, Miss Su Battalion, 5th Marines, as mor-san B. Pendleton, telephone 288



FUEL OIL

In Day, Night Fashions These prints out of a science-

If the result of last night's These prints out of a science-fiction jungle sometimes are put, not only on chiffon, but a Manchester voters are still put, not only on chiffon, but a heavier silk, and combined to add to the stupefaction. "Watusi coat" is what Gothe calls a long, tremendously full cloak of flowered chiffon in oragne, blue and green, shown over a slim column of heavy silk in the same point. One slim dress.

Manchester voters are still happy with the party of their choice, and show no intention of switching.
Only one voter showed up last night, and he transferred from Republican registration to Democratic. pears that local voters would "rather fight than switch."

Radio Today

Shannon
Long John Wade
Dick Robinson
News, Sign Off
WHAY—918

gregational Church Council to
serve as deaconess for this
year in place of Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, who asked to be

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building they watched a showing of "Blue Chip Fashions."

The ticker tape said "hello,"
and the Wall Street Journal, TOWN OF BOLTON

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"Open House" FOX GROVE HEIGHTS THIS SUNDAY-2 to 5 P.M.

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Liquor Issue

Before Board

The liquor policy will be re-

viewed by the booard of educa-

tion when it meets Monday at

The present policy forbids

the sale or use of liquor on

school premises. In the light of

recent happenings and discussion throughout the country

concerning teen-age drinking, several board members, have

expressed a desire to consider

the need for reaffirming the

policy. At the same time the board will consider also if there is a need for strengthening the

A. Raymond Rogers, Man-

chester High School's principal,

said that since an incident last

improved. He said that the peo-

ple who are included to drink

of wine and liquor bottles and

beer cans was collected after a

high school dance. Several brok-

en bottles were found on school

there by students disgruntled

over a new school ruling which

forbade them from returning to

a social function once they had

This ruling was intended to prevent students from drinking

in their cars and then return-

Rogers said that he thought

the increase of teen-age drink-

ing has become more and more

alarming.
A realistic position is desir-

able at this time, he said, espe-

cially to prevent potential inci-

dents in the spring and at

State Police Commissions Leo Mulcahey, in a report is-sued yesterday, said that many

of the teen-agers who had died

in traffic accidents last year had been drinking. He cited fig-

ures showing that several of

those youths had obtained li-quor in Connecticut.

Hold Rec Cards

town's recreation pro-

1,943 in Town

left the building.

ing to the dance.

Last October, a bushel basket

October the local situation has

:30 p.m.

About Town

Phebe Circle of Emanuel Lutheran Church will omit its regular meeting this month to attend a meeting of the United Church Women on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. The Rev. Theodore Bacheler of Wapping Community Church Congregational will be guest speaker. There will be a musical program,

The Women's Fellowship of Center Congregational Church will hold a Material Aids Workshop in the Fellowship Room Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Coffee and dessert will be served. A nursery will be provided for pre - schoolers. Members should bring sewing equipment and a sandwich.

The Polish American Club will meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. at 106 Clinton St. All members are requested to attend.

The Itinerant Book Club of East Catholic High School will hold the book clubs of Northwest Catholic of West Hartford and South Catholic of Harttomorrow at the high school. They will discuss the book, "Screw tape Letters."

Roger Lloyd Wescott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Wescott. 108 W. Middle Tpke., recently enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. A graduate of Manchester High chool, he will attend Air Force Intelligence School at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

St. Bridget's Rosary Society will have a worshop for cancer bandages Monday. The meeting will be preceded by Rosary and Benediction in the church at 7:30 p.m.

Reynolds Circle of South Meth-edist Church, WSCS, will meet of Mrs. Ward Krause, 87 Walnut St. Mrs. Krause will give an illustrated talk on Alaska. Mrs Ewald Jackle and Mrs. Rode-rick McCann will be co-hostess-

Mrs. Allan Schubert of 17 Carmen Rd. will be hostess tomorrow at Latz Junior Museum, 126 Cedar St. Sunday is Family Day open every day but Monday from 2 to 5 p.m. There is no charge to the public.

Smut Literature Topic for PTA

"Indecent Literature - How We Can Meet This Problem" is the topic the guest speaker for the South School PTA will discuss Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the kindergarten room.

He is William F. Monk of 155 8. Main St., a member of the Connecticut Citizens for Decent Literature and the assistant director of training at the Hart ford Fire Insurance Co.

Besides speaking on the top ic, he will also show a film Pervision for Profit."

Personal Notices

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our mother, Thereas Angelo, who passed away January 10, 1964.

Years cannot erase nostalgic me-nories of our sweet loving mother.

3 PANCAKES

Syrup and Coffee

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Berlin A June 26 wedding is Her Children planned.

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Announce Engagements



of Manchester High School and of the Middlesex Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. She psychiatric nurse at the Du-Bois Psychiatric Day Treat-ment Center, Stamford, Mr. Lange, also a graduate of Man-chester High School, received a BA degree from the University of Maine. He also did graduate work at Hofstra College, Hempstead, N. Y. He is presently employed by the Xerox Corp., West Hartford, as a territory

ness in Center Harbor, N.H. The wedding is planned for A June wedding is planned.



Included in the total are 416 members of the Teen Center, all of whom are high school

its activities. Other membershins are Her fiance is Robert S. Reid of 28 Marble St., Manchester.

Miss Buckley is a 1963 grad-uate of Ellington High School

and is employed at the Treat Shop on Main St. in Manches-

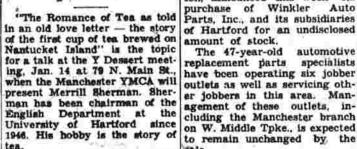
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department. Romance of Tea

Of the grand total of \$4,-

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Mrs. Allison Brantner, hostess sale. for the January meeting, will for the January meeting, will serve dessert and a beverage in the fireplace room at 12:30; Sherman's talk will follow at 1 the fireplace room at 12:30; Sherman's talk will follow at 1 'clock. All women from Manhester and surrounding towns are welcome to attend.

Parish Meeting Slated Jan. 17 at \$165 million.

Her fiance is a son of Mr.

The yearly parish meeting of and Mrs. Walter J. Andrews, 41

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church will be held Jan. Miss Regan, a graduate of 17 and not tomorrow as errone-

Division of United Aircraft Masses tomorrow will be cele-Corp., East Hartford. Her fi-ance, also a graduate of Man- and 10:30. On Jan. 17, because chester High School, is serving of the annual meeting, only one with the U.S. Army. He is sta-tioned at Ft. George G. Meade, o'clock.

Club Sees Film Of Curtis Trip

Superintendent of Schools William Curtis spoke to the Cosmopolitan Club at Center Church yesterday and showed films of his trip to Russia.

In kesping with the theme of the program, the hospitality committee served tea and Russian tea cakes.

Duplicate Bridge

Results in a YWCA duplicate Results in a YWCA duplicate bridge game last night at the basement rooms, 39 School St. are: North-South, James Baker and Robert MacDonald, first; Mr. and Mrs. James LeSure, second; and Ralph McGuire and Joseph Toce, third. Also, East-West, George Lucas and Morris Beasini, first; Burt Smythe and George M. Perry, second; and Mrs. Connie Mason and Dwight Perry, third.

Tire City on Broad St., has been appointed to the board of directors of the New England alternators and regulators appnsored by Manchester Auto Parts, Inc., on Broad St. will be held for interested service station and garage mechanics and owners Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Army & Navy Club, 1009 Main St. Other subjects such as general tune-up well be potharge of all sales in the state postunity for informal shop

Business Bodies -



Today's choice is between a pair of snow tires and an embarrassing rescue by a tow truck. Tomorrow's choice may lie between installation of snow tires and payment of a fine in traffic court. According to a bill now being drafted by a state representative from East Hartford, snow tires will be mandatory for all automobiles in Connecticut next winter. The many tire distributors and service station owners in Manchester wish to remind the motorist of the enhanced convenience and safety provided by the extra traction of snow tires. (Herald photo

WIET TO NEW HAVEN

John P. Wiet, former execu- Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa., a grams boasted 1.943 paid up tive vice president of Manches-memberships as of Dec. 1, 1964, ter's Chamber of Commerce, of industrial chemicals. Pierro. tive vice president of Manches- manufacturer and distributor according to a report issued by Program Director Walter Fortin.

has resigned a similar position a graduate of the University of Connecticut, was previously tin. Chamber of Commerce to accept a post with the Greater New Haven Chamber.

In his new position, Wiet sophomores, juniors and sen-Chamber in New Jersey, the termediates (13-16), 435 mem- development and city beauti- than three million dollars over

established in 1794. Wiet, a native of Chicago, of Munson Academy and is attending Springfield College. He is set aside for Teen Center activities. Operating expenses of the Teen Center, including its parts on Spruce St., Manches-Parts on Spruce St., Manches-Parts of ican Chamber of Commerce Executives for his "Chamber

> GULF BUYS WINKLER Gulf & Western Industries, Topic for Club Inc., of New York and Houston, announced this week its purchase of Winkler Auto Parts, Inc., and its subsidiaries

of Hartford for an undisclosed amount of stock. The 47-year-old automotive replacement parts specialists have been operating six jobber outlets as well as servicing other jobbers in this area. Man-

A string of automotive parts ing planned, the first such center to be constructed in the central Connecticut area under

Winkler direction.
Gulf Western Industries,
Inc., listed on the New York Stock Exchange, has estimated sales for its current fiscal year

BRIEFS

George T. LaBonne Jr., president of LaBonne-Silverstein As-sociates, Inc. of Manchester and representative of the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont, scored high in the insurance company's recent national sales campaign. He finished fourth in volume, writing almost a mil-lion dollars of life insurance, and ranked eight in percentage, exceeding his quota by 650%. The five-week competition in-volved about 700 agents of National Life.

Montgomery Ward & Com-pany this week has started de-livery of its 130,000-item spring and summer general catalog to more than seven million cus-tomer families. Raymond A. Cloutier, manager of the Manchester outlet on W. Middle Tpke., stated that national sales for 1964 exceeded half a million dollars for the highest gross in

John A. Boll, president of Tire City on Broad St., has been appointed to the board of

for Henry E. Sanson & Sons, talk. The program is directed by representatives of the Kal-Mfg. Co. of Otsego Mich. Manuals describing the equipment and techniques discussed will be distributed to all attending. turing Co. of Hartford and Hamilton Standard in Windsor Mrs. Betty Muniz of 37 Edward St. won an electric broom

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Retail Division was incremented \$4.76 per share in 1963. Gross Seniors (19 years and up), from 37 to more than 200 operating income reached \$29,-750 members at \$3 each. (In-members, and various urban 286,920, an increase of more termediates (12.18) Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., has been named vice presi fication projects were promoted, the previous year. Total bank denty and manager of the West Juniors (10-12 years). 342 The New Haven Chamber, the deposits amounted to \$548,756,-nembers, at \$1 each. Hartford office. Trepp, who joined the company in 1926,

Locks.

managed the Middletown and Everett Keith and Edward East Hampton offices before came to the Manchester Cham- Till, president and buyer, retaking over the Manchester spectively, of the Keith Furnibranch.

> Postmaster Alden Bailey presented awards of checks and certificates for adopted suggestions to five postal employes this week. Four of the recipi ents are clerks at the Main Post Office: Nicholas Pagani of 24 Newman St., Austin Turkington of East Hartford, Kenneth Phillips of 140 Diane Dr. and Arne P. Sterud of 105 Baldwin Rd. The fifth, Thomas Tomkunas of 33 Woodland St., is a clerk at the parcel post station. The suggestions include improvements for dispatching registered mail, providing identification cards for employes

to remain unchanged by the having off-hour access to the post office buildings, and an accurate method of recording mail Mrs. Hilds C. Anderson of

161/2 Lilley St. has retired from the Southern New England Telephone Co. after 17 years of service. She had been employed as a night junior supervisor in the company's traffic department at the Manchester office.

Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. this week reported net operating earnings for 1964 of \$5,926,836, an increase of 5.2 per cent over 1963 earnings and a record high for the bank. The earnings are equivalent to \$4.31 per share on 1,374,000 shares outstanding compared to \$4.14 on 1,360,000 shares the previous year. Gross operating income was \$28,856,328 while ear-end deposits totaled \$585,-

The United States Envelope Co. reported earnings for the fiscal year 1964 of \$11,000, after taxes, on sales of \$54,406,000. Earnings for the previous year were \$302,000 on sales of \$53,-

Kaman Electronic Systems Division has announced reception of a contract from the U.S. Army Tank Automotive Center for installation of its drone remote control system in an M48 the organization's 93-year-old history.

Army tank, Previous utilizations of the Unidrone have been in three different helicopter

Church Sets Family Hour

St. James' Church will conduct its fifth Family Holy Hour tomorrow, Holy Family Sunday, from 5 to 6 p.m. in

A Bible service, with the theme of "Christ, the Light of the World," consisting of readings from both the Old and the New Testaments, will be con-ducted under the direction of the Rev. John J. O'Brien of St,

The services will open with the Bible being enthroned and incensed by Father O'Brien Robert J. Digan, a lay com-mentator, will then conduct three readings from the scrips tures. After each reading, Father O'Brien will give a com-mentary on the passages cover-ed by the commentator, and the congregation will join in with responses in the form of Psalms.

Following the Family Holy Hour, there will be a spaghetti supper sponsored by the Holy Name Society served in the St. James' School cafeteria from to 8. Sylvester McCann, chairman in charge of ticket sales for the supper, was assisted by John Scheibenpflug, Hugh Hayden, Joseph McCarthy, Chester Obuchowski, Joha Sal Fiorentino Thompson, Sal Fiorentino, Charles Cawley, Jack Shields, Sal Felice, Raymend DellaFera

and Henry Wittke. Frank Philopena, chairman in charge of arrangements for chairman the supper, was assisted by John Conner, Frank Laraia, John DeVanney, Arthur England, Leon Enderlin and Rob-

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In this age of statistical charts and computer-derived figures, it may prove interestsome minds to learn that Manchester, last year, spent an average of \$3.35 to plow one inch of snow from one mile of its streets.

This is an average cost for an average inch of snow on an average street, last year. Some storms and some

streets cost more or less, with the figures fluctuating from \$2.50 on some streets and in some storms, to almost \$4 on other streets and in other storms

Nobody in the highway department kept comparative figures of separate storms, cross-The prize was a feature of a indexed with different streets because, believe it or not, if was cheaper to plow, on a pe-George W. Trepp Jr., vice inch. pe president and former manager storms than it was after minor of the Manchester office of the storms.

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The engagement of Janice Marie Abair of Manchester to
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has been announced by her parents Mr.

Loring Studios
Sophomores, Jumors and sensions. This group pays a membership fee of \$2 each, with half of the fee returned to the bury Ave., Rockville, has been announced by her parents Mr.

Loring Studios
Sophomores, Jumors and sensions will again serve as executive vice president. Under his leader ship, the Passaic Area Chamber ship a ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Philip Buckley. Abair of 23 Deerfield Dr.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reid. and Mrs. Richard Durkee of 2 Miss Abair is a 1960 grad-uate of Manchester High School and is attending Central Con-necticut State College where

she is majoring in elementary Mr. Reid is a 1961 graduate Mr. Durkee is a 1960 graduate of Rham High School in Hebron. He attended Willi-

076.50 collected in fees, \$3,-660.50 is deposited in the town's General Fund, and \$416 The wedding will take place



engagement of Miss

Nancy Joan Regan to Spec. 4 Robert John Andrews, both of Manchester, has been an-nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Regan, 96 Helaine Rd.

Kensington St. Manchester High School, is em-ployed by Pratt and Whitney Herald.

The wedding is planned for

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Crosby at 60

Notebook

NEW YORK—Tony Bill says it wasn't at all difficult for him to decide to toss over a

promising film career and move to New York to study acting. "I know I should have

stayed in Hollywood and be-come a star and made a lot of

money, but I knew I wanted to come to New York. So there was not much heavy deciding

Brave," an unreleased movie produced and directed by Si-

Just before he left Hollywood

with his wife (also named Toni), and their 6-month-old son, Peter,

Tony made two television shows, in the first, for Ben Casey, he plays a cerebral palsy victim. The second, a Mr. Novak set for Tuesday, casta him as a blind boy.

"Television is pretty tough, got a telephone call on Mon-

day at 8 p.m. asking me to play the blind boy the next morning at 7 a.m. What did I do? I got up and played a blind boy at 7

In New York, Tony is study-ing acting with Stella Adler on a scholarship. His future in the theater is bright, but he is not sure it's the future he really

"I haven't made up my mind et, and I haven't made a com-

mitment to acting. Stardom holds no allure or awe for me. It's a fascinating, enjoyable business. But I didn't have stars in my syes before I went to Hollywood and I don't now. Maybe

I'm living in the wrong century.

These days the things is to be single-minded and one-directional. I'm far from that."

OBS RESHUFFLES

NEW YORK (AP)- CBS News continues to reshuffle its staff. Harry Reasoner moves from New York to the White

from New York to the White House and the former White House man goes to London. Hughes Rudd, recently station-ed in the Midwest goes to Mos-sew and Stuart Novins will re-turn for reassignment in the United States.

'I Haven't Changed'

"Hell, I haven't changed in 40 years," he muttered. His claim seemed true as he

strolled about the set of "The Bing Crosby Show," tossing quips to members of the cast and crew. His face was lean and unlined, his manner remained in the affable Crosby image. At 80 he presents the figure of a man content with his life and mvolved."

Bill, an intense, dark-eyed young man, was a student at Notre Dame when he got a summer job acting. He was spotted and signed to play Frank Sinatra's brother in "Come Blow Your Horn." He also appeared in "Soldiers in the Rain" and "None But the Brave." an unreleased movie

Bing now kyes and works in different worlds. He and his wife Kathryn and their three young children make their home at Burlingame, on the penineula south of San Francisco.

south of San Francisco.

"The system has worked out very well," he explained. "I fly down here and I fly back on Friday afternoon. I live near the airport, so that's no problem. The flight takes 45-50 minutes. It's just like commuting from Long Island to Manhattan.

"I do that for a couple of

"I do that for a couple of weeks and then I get a week off. So it isn't tough doing the show at all."

By BOB THOMAS

—here to live in the northland?

"Actually I'm here more than I used to be when I had a house in town," he said. "But I moved in town," he said. "But I moved up north for a little quieter living. The city is getting bigger all the time — a little too big for me.

"I like it up north, I can drive walk around and get to know the storekeepers — yes, the innkeepers, too. It's nice to feel that you are part of a commu-

nity. "We have lots of friends up there, mostly people I had known before we moved up. It's easy to drive up to San Fran-cisco. We go to the opera a couple of times a year, and Kathryr likes the ballet. There are plen ty of dinners and partis; in fact, you have to be careful or you could be going out every

'Golf? There's a course right near our house. So we really

don't lack for anything."

The Crosby kids will get their schooling up north, he said. Harry Jr. is in the first grade, and Mary Frances is in kindergar-

"But she's skipping to the first grade," Bing added. "She knows too much and the teacher had to ff. So it isn't tough doing the spank her three times for show-ing off her knowledge to the other kids."



Jill St. John is in Bob Hope's Christmas spe-cial Friday on NBC 8:30-10 p.m.

Coming Shows

A report on the Roman Catholic Church's re-examination of its teaching on birth control will be telecast tomorrow on NBC's "The Catholic Hour" at

Steve McQueen and Bobby Darin star in "Hell Is for Heroes" Wednesday on NBC's "The Wednesday Night at the Movies" 9-10 p.m.

Prime Time Is Going to The Young

JAN. 9 Hirt JAN. 15 CHANNELS 8-8-18-23-24-16-40

By CYNTHIA LOWRY NEW YORK (AP) — When television's 1964-65 season is far behind, it may be remembered as the year when programs designed for younger viewers finally moved into prime evening

Television first recognised the viewing preferences of the teenagers with pop music programs like Dick Clark's "American Bandstand," usually presented during the late afternoon hours. Viewers in the college-young married group particularly relished country and folk music shows, like ABC's "Hootenanny" and "Shindig."

It may be that the appearance of groups like "The Beatles" and "The Dave Clark Five" on the Ed Sullivan hour with resulting big audience ratings fi-nally gave this group new im-

At any rate, ABC was so im-pressed with the size of its young audiences that it recently expanded "Shindig" from 30 minutes to a full hour.

Now NBC will launch a new big budget musical variety hour next Tuesday. Called "Hullabaloo," it will make a strong play for youthful audiences - young sor youthin authences—young talent, new dance crazes, new song fashions, the new sounds.

Even the producer, Gary Smith, is young—29. Host of the first show will be Jack

Jones, also in his 20s, Paul Anka, old in show business but young in years, major domos the second.

The first show was taped Wednesday night before an audience consisting largely of teen-agers, In spite of lectures and admonitions, they dissolved into the usual screaming and squealing when a British singing group - "The Zombies" -

appeared.

It may be, as Ed Sullivan found out, that control of the studio audiences of "Hullaba-loo" is the show's biggest problem.

BEGLEY BOLE

Ed Begley, Academy Awardwinning character actor, plays a comedy role in an upcoming episode of CBS' "The Dick Van Dylos Show" on Wednesdays.

Series Ideas from Commercials

Usual sources are switches on programs which have proved popular; combining two popular themas into one series, say a cowboy spy, an idea I just had, or adaptations of old movies and books, even if only the title actually is utilized.

One yest potential source of

One vast potential source of series ideas however has been completely overlooked, or per-haps ignored, by the industry: The silice-of-life commercials, as

The silce-of-life commercials, as they are called.

For several years now a girl named Katy Winters has been popping up all over the television screen giving away containers of deoderant to people with perspiration problems. Katy, who invariably solves her friends' problems, seems to

Football Gone, 'Alumni' Back

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that football has disappeared from the Sunday afternoon screens, some old shows will be returning, among them CES' "Alumni Fun," roughly pat-

"Alumni Fun," roughly pat-terned after the fast-moving quin show, "College Bowl."

The show is expected to have a brighter, faster pace under the guidance of quick-witted Peter Lind Hayes, its new ques-tion-tosser. Teams of eminent old grads of various colleges and universities compets for money awards to alumni funds.

Pred Gwynne of "The Mun-sters" on CBS Hustrated the book, "The Battle of the Progs and Mios." Celeste Holm in NBC's

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NEW YORK (AP) — The she seems to be a rather lost, problem perennially bedeviling the programming heads of the major television networks is finding sources of new show whave a serious one of her own — children who can fly through the slane seems to be a rather lost, air merely by grabbing a can of iously through her acquain-tances' experiences. She would be an ideal central figure in a

new soap opera.

Then there's that father of the bride, who at the wedding reception confides to his radiant daughter: "I haven't lost a daughter — I've gained a dan-druff shampoo!" This fellow, his wife and family are ideally suited to be moved intact into a

prime-time situation comedy.

For the kiddy hours, there's a great potential in the adventures of that giant who lives inside of top-loading washing ma-chines. He must lead a fascinat-ing, if cramped, life. Or further

scouring powder.

Isn't there a warm human story in Josephine, the lady plumber? This is indeed meat for the creative script writer.

Isn't there an action-advention-advention-action in these handsome

ture series in those handsome Lotharios who, in spite of owning sail boats and fast cars, are ignored by the gentle sex be-cause they use greasy hair cream or inadequate shaving equipment?

And what about a series or the kiddy hours, there's a not potential in the advense of that giant who lives into of top-loading washing manes. He must lead a fascinatif cramped, life. Or further entures of those women and

SATURDAY Television PROGRAM

Time Channel
13:00 (3) Sky King
(3-20) Buge Bonny
(12-30) Exploring
(Color) A study of the scena and its phonomena.
(40) Beviling
13:30 (3) EFD No. 2
(3-30) Hospity Hosper
(18) Const Guard Processe
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(19) Sub T.V.
(23) Film (23) Firm
(30) Baturday Matinee
"Fort Onage" Bed Came
1:50 (B) Big Three Theatre
"Yrant of Lydia Agains
Son of Hercules" Gordon
Basaims Serate
1:50 (B) E.C.A.C. Baskethall
Basken College vs. St. Je.

(20) AFL All Star Game
(23-54) Senter Bowl Footbal
Game
(Calor) From Mobile, Alabama
(40) Bance Party
(40) Checkmaie
(40) Pres Bowlers Tour
"Northern California Open"
Bacramente.
(2) Great Memente in Music
(3) Golf Classic
(3) Golf Classic
(4) Wendarful Age of Play
(5) Gold Classic
(5) Wondarful Age of Play
(6) Gaddabout Gaddie
(8) Sat. at the Races
(1) Tim
(10) Bowling
(13) Film
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(13) Film
(15) Rical Davis Show
(15) Silver Wings
(3) Weather
(15) Kylo Rote's World
(15) Sat. Night Report
(15) Sat. Night Report
(16) Close Up Un Sports
(3) Mayor Boyest
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7:00 Town Hall

(5) Brohen Arrow
(6) Surfaide Bix
(18) Sub. T.V.
(20) Bowling
(22) International Showtime
(30) Have Gun Will Travel
(40) Gallant Men
(30) Big Ficture
(30) Starring The Editors
(30) Starring The Editors
(5) Starring The Editors
(6.28-40) Outer Limits
(6.38-40) Outer Limits (6-20-46) Outer Limits
(22-30) Flippes
(Color) The dolphin's ability
as a lifeguard is tested.
(23-30) Kentucky Jones
Dennis Weaver. Kentucky and
like Wong cach try a characteristic oure for homosichmess.

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(3) Gilligan's Island
The Castaways are discovered
by a Japanese saller who
doesn's know World War II is

by a Japanese main doesn't know World War II is over.

(B-20-40) Lawrence Wolk Show (32-39) Mr. Magoe's Snow White (Color) Final half of animated classic.

9:00 (3) The Entertainers (22-30) Saturday Night At The Movies (Color) Just For You" Bing Croaby, Jame Wyman, Work keeps a composer from uponding time with his family.

9:80 (B-10-40) Hellywood Palace Liberace, howen and Bray, others.

10:00 (3) Gunsmake

15:30 (5) True (10) Hennessey

11:00 (2-20-22-40) Nowe, Weather, and Sports

11:10 (2) Movie "Killer Shrows" James Best, Ingrid Goude. "Fillow of Death" Len Chaney, Brenda Joycu,

11:15 (22) Curtain Time
(30) Medaillon Theaire
11:20 (3) Saturday Spectacular
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1:15 (12) Peter Gunn
1:59 (5) Newsone, Mements
Comfort and Hymn
3:55 (5) Mements of Meditation



12:30 (3) We Believe (8) Opinionated Man

Opinionated Mam Film 10 Pin Bowl Watch Mr. Winard Conversation With

writings.
(35) Roller Derby
(46) Westover Presents
(3) Face the Nation
(2-20) Issues and Answers
(22) Boston Bruins Hockey
(40) Western Jamboree
(3) Feature

2:00 (3) Feature (8-20-40) National Basketbal

MONDAY

Time Channel
6:25 (3) Town Cries
6:36 (3) Surrise Semester
(36) Agriculture on Parade
6:35 (8) Moments of Comfort and

6:35 (8) Moments of Comfort and Newscope
6:45 (8) National Educational TV
7:00 (3) Understanding Our World (2:30) Today Show (8) Operation Alphabet
7:15 (8) Conversation on Social Concerns of the Church
7:25 (22) Weather
7:30 (5) Your Community (8) Friend of Mr. Goober
8:50 (3) Captain Kangaroe
8:50 (3) Exercise With Gloria (40) Continental Classroom
9:00 (3) Hap Richards (8) Girl Talk (22) Romper Room (30) Today In Cons.

1:05 (40) News 1:05 (40) Barbara Bernard Show

1:05 (49) Barbara Bernard Snow
1:30 (3) As the World Turns
(20) Thin Is the Answer
(22-36) Let's Make A Deal
(40) Hello Pea Pickers
1:85 (22-30) News
2:00 (3) Password
(22-30) Moment of Truth
(20-40) Flame is the Wind
2:50 (3) House Party
(22-30) The Decion
(8-20-40) Day In Court
2:54 (27) News

(5) Your Community (8-20) Directions '65 "The World of Isanc

Substitute

And Spies

NEW YORK (AP) - Na

King Cole, hospitalized with

a lung ailment, was booked as host on ABC's "Hollywood Palace" show of Jan. 16. Bing. Crosby will step in as substitute. It will be a sort of anniversary

for Bing - he was host on the

PROGRAM Television

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| Time Channel 7:45 (8) Sacred Heart 8:00 (3) The Christophers (3) This is the Life (30) Agriculture on Parade 8:15 (3) Davey and Goliath 8:30 (3) The World Around Us (3) Buvey and Goliath (30) Science Today (40) Bible Institute | 2:30 (3) Sports Spectacular (Season Premiere) Basketball: Harlem Glabetrotters vs. At- lantic City Seagulls. (22) Flying Fluberman 3:30 (22) Flim 3:30 (22-30) Concern 4:00 (3) Big Three Theater (18) In the Public Interest (22-30) National Football |
| 5:45 (5) Light Time 9:00 (3) Tales of the Riverbanks (8) The Answers (22) Ding Bong School (30) Word of Life | League (Color) Pro Bowl Game from Los Angeles. (B) Barn Dance (20) Silver Wings USAF (40) The Saint |
| (40) Sacred Heart 9:15 (40) The Christophers 9:30 (3) Images of America (8) Insight (30) This Is The Life (40) Oral Roberts | 4:30 (8) Deputy (20) Film 5:00 (8) Movie "Dodge City" Errel Flyas, Oli- via de Havilland |
| 10:00 (3) Lamp Unto My Feet Oratorio "Barth Shall Be | (18) The Christophers (20) Science All Stars |
| Pair" by Robert Ward. Madison Ave. Presbyterian Choir. Concert Orchestra. (8) Jewish News and Views (22) Chalice of Salvation (30) Sacrifice of the Mass (40) This Is The Life (3) Look Up And Live (Part II) Evolution of the various Protestant denominations in American and their differences. (8) Vidicon Viewpoint (20) Heany and Cecil (40) Faith For Today (30) Sacred Heart Frogram (190 (30) Sacred Heart Frogram (190 (30) Sacred Heart Frogram (20) House Sacred Heart Frogram (20) Southern Baptist Hour (32) Social Security in Action (32) Southern Baptist Hour (32) Americans At Work (32) Americans At Work (33) From the College Campus (8-20-40) Biscovery (56) | 6:30 (3) World War I "Year of "Loat Illusions." Wartime Bardship and the unexpected rebellion in Ire- land. (20) Stage Seven (22-36) Profiles in Courage Wendy Hiller. The story of Anne Hutchinson who in 1636 fought for religious tolerance |
| (8.20-40) Discovery 50 Examination of the variations in plant and animal life that have permitted certain species to survive. (18) Million Dollar Movie (22) Passing Parade (30) Jewish Life. 11:45 (30) The Christophers (12:00 (3) Perception (8) Comments and Peeple | |

12:00 (3) Perception
(8) Comments and People
(20) Living Word
(22) Big Picture
(30) Ring Around the World
(40) Beany and Cecil
(13:15 (3) Great Moments in Music
(20) The Christophers

Patty Duke in ABC's Ass'n Game
Ballets of Baltimore vs. The
New York Knickerhockers.
(22) Movie
(30) Sun. Matinee
"Breakthrough" Frank Love-"The Patty Duke Show" Wednesdays 8-

Television

(8) Admiral Jack (18) Million Bollar Movie (20-40) Trailmaster (22-30) News

in Puritan New England.
(40) Starring The Editors
7:00 (8) Lassie
Robert Bray. The collie protects an injured girl frem a
cougar.
(3) Hartford Symphony Orchestra

chestra
(20) Broadway Goes Latin
(40) Wanted Dead or Alive
(22) Famous Ariists
(23) My Favorite Martian
Tim's uncle from Ireland sees
Martin with antennas up,
thinks he's one of "the little
people." people." (22-30) Wanderful Werld of

(22-36) Wonderful Werld of Color (Color) Clifton K, Carver. A hermit rescues and adopts a two week old golden eagle. (8-20-40) Wagon Train John Mcintire, Jeannette Nolan, A seemingly helpless lady has the whole train attending to her happiness.

5:00 (3) Ed Sullivan Show Gueste: Sid Caesar, Beisy Palmer, the Italian Mouse.

5:00 (22-30) Bill Bana Show (22-30) Bill Bana Show (22-30) Bill Bana Show (20-30) Bill Bana Show (22-30) Bill Bana Show (22-30) Bonasiae then learn to their dismay that Cmdr. Adrian is also aboard.

9:00 (3) Astaire Time (Color) Guests: Barrie Chase, Gount Basies Band, Joe Williams, Earl Twins. (R) (22-30) Bonasia (Color) Michael Landon, Brenda Scott. Little Joe tries to persuade a naive girl that warrior Indians are not misunderstood children. (8-20-40) Sunday Night Mevie (Color) (Part I) "Exedus" Paul Newmann, Eva Marie Saint, Story of the Isrealis battling for independence.

10:00 (3) Candid Camera.

(3) Candid Camera (22) Extremists — Left and

Right
(30) The Rogues
Charles Boyer. Broderick
Crawford Marcel goes treasure hunting when someone else
steals a painting he wants.

10:30 (3) What's My Line and Sports
(a) Changing Times
(22) Shock
(40) Feature 11:00 (3-8-22-30-40) News, Weather

11:15 (8) Changing Times
(22) Shock
(40) Feature 40
11:20 (3) Movie Masterpieces
"The Snorke!" Peter
Eyek, Betta St. John
(30) The Untouchables
11:30 (8) Big Movie
"Time Limit" Richard Widmark, June Lockhart
1:00 (8) Newscope, Moments
(30) News
1:10 (3) Decoy

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News, Weather, Momenta
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Darmouth '32 graduate Robrt Ryan, who narrates "World War I," was undefeated in four years of intercollegiate heavyweight boxing.

catches a wedding bouquet, Wendy visits an agency to find him a bride. (22-30) Andy Williams Show (Color) Guests: Bothly Darin, Vic Damone, Good Time Sing-

(24) Report
(24) Report
(3) Many Happy Returns
(8-20-40) Bing Crosby Show
John Clarke. Plans for a primitive-type family vacation are
thwarted by a forest ranger.
(3) Reports
(22-30) Alfred Hitchrock Hour
Margaret Leighton. Unable to
understand her orphan niece awormen breeks under the pres-

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ries role in "Take Her, She's

Mine," scheduled on ABC next

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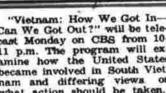
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(40) News
(5:05 (40) Adventures in Paradise
(5:05 (3) Sports, News and Weather
(5:15 (21) Clubhouse
(6:25 (22) Special Report
(5:30 (3) News
(8) Wide Country

rst show a year ago when it eplaced the disastrous "Jerry Lewis Show."

CBS seems serious about one cloak-and-dagger series next season, the one starring Polly Bergen as a glamorous foreign agent.

It may prove the most gorgeous cloak in history — Yves St. Laurent, the Paris couturier, setained to whip up the property of the Price is Right in the Price is Right.

Miss Bergen's wardrobe.

Tennessee Ernie Ford keeps on doing his daytime program from San Francisco on the ABC network, but the network seems to be having trouble with the name of his show.

For about a year, it was called "The Tennessee Ernie Ford Show." Then a few weeks ago, ABC announced it would

Time Channel 6:25 (3) Town Crier 6:36 (3) Sunrise Semester (30) The Big Picture 6:35 (8) Moments of Comf

ago, ABC announced it would (40) News 1:05 (40) Barbara Bernard Show 1:30 (3) As The World Turns henceforth be called "Hello Peapickers. Now comes another (20) Ladies Day (22-38) Let's Make A Deal formal announcement that it will be called "Tennessee Ernie

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2:30 (3) House Party
(22-30) The Doctors
(5:20-40) Day is Court
2:54 (40) News
3:00 (3) The Edge Of Night
(22-30) Another World
(8) Trailmaster
(20-40) General Hospital
(3) To Tell The Truth
(22-51) The Young Marrieds
(22-52) Fer Party Say
(23-53) Match Game
(8) Admiral Jack
(18) Million Boliar Movie
(20-40) Trailmaster Lunt, in one of their rare television appearances, will play in the Jan. 28 "Hall of Fame" production of "the Magnificent Yankee" on NBC. The following month, Trevor Howard will play Eagle in a Cage.

Coming Shows

Can We Got Out?" will be tele-11 p.m. The program will examine how the United States became involved in South Vietnam and differing views of what action should be taken. Singer Billy Eckstine will be

tomorrow on

"Shadows," the silent film starring Lon Chaney, will be proadcast Friday at 10 p.m. on Channel 24's "The Toy that 6:45 (8)

Liberace will be the host on ABC's "The Hollywood Pa-lace" to night from 9:30-10:30.

The first past of "Exodus" with Paul Newman and Eva Marie Saint will be telecast on ABC's "The Sunday Night Movie" tomorrow 9-10 p.m. 8:30 (8) Exercise With Gloria
9:00 (3) Hap Richards
(8) Girl Talk
(22) Romper Room
(30) Today in Connecticut
(40) Boxo The Clowa
9:15 (3) Deputy Dawg
9:30 (3) Leave It To Beaver
(8) The Young Marrieds
(30) Romper Room he second part will be shown the following Sunday.

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(22-30) What's This Song?
(8) Flame in the Wind
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(8) Hello Fea Pickers

11:30 (32-30) Jeopardy
(8-30-40) Frice is Right

18:00 (3) Love Of Life
(22-30) Say When
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12:30 (3) Search For Tomorrow
(23-30) Truth or Consequence
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(30) Hello Fea Pickers
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5:00 (3) Car 54. Where Are You?
(18) Sub T.V.
(24) Invitation To Art

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Guest: Eve Arden.
(22-30) Hullabaloo
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(8:20-40) McHale's Navy
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(8:20-40) The Tycoon
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other 'tor the company be
ing championship.
(24) Cleveland Orchestra
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(24) Cleveland Orchestra

(3) Fetticoat Junction
Kate panics when a rumor of
a ghost at Shady Rest ruins
business.
(8-20-40) Peyton Flace
Dorothy Malone. An old
friend's desperation brings a
violence-marked homecoming.
(22-30) TW-3

(3) The Doctors and the
Nurses

Nurses (22-36) The Capitol: Chronicle of Freedom (Color) Special. Raymond Massey, narrator. The building as a symbol and an art treas-(8-20-40) The Fugitive
David Janssen, Barry Morse.
Kimble is believed the victim
of a truck crash but Lt. Gerard

11:00 (3-8-20-32-30-40) News, Weather and Sports
11:15 (20) Les Crane
(30) Tonight
(30) Sports
(40) Les Crane
11:25 (8) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
11:30 (22) Tonight
(8) Les Crane
11:00 (8) Gale Storm
1:10 (3) News, Weather, Moment
of Meditation
1:36 (8) Newscope, Moments of Comfort, Goodnight Hymn

CBS ENLARGES CBS newly consolidated and enlarged New York studies contain 95,623 feet, described as "more than the size of 10 football fields."

REPAREMAN While struggling as a be-ginning actor, in Hollywood, Paul Brinegar of "Rawhide" made his living by repairing ra-

BEST SELLERS Caterina Valente of "The Entertainers" on CBS has racked up sales of more than 24,000,000 Novak tries to help a recently copies of her record albums,

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(24) What's New
(30) Cheyenne
(40) Superman
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(24) New Way to Ski
(40) News
(40) News
(40) Laramie
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(6-39-48) Combat
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ficer poses as a priest whilplotting to destroy the peopl
seeking his guidance.
(13) Life of Riley
(22-39) Mr. Novak
James Franciscus, Tony Bil

Raymond Massey is

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cle of Freedom" Tues-

(22-30) Huntley Brinkley

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(24) (29) Local News and Weather
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(20) To Tell The Trath
(18) Navy Film of the Week
(20) Does Mike
(22) Local News and Weather
(24) College Bound
(36-40) News and Weather
(36) Sports
(30) Sports
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day 10-11 p.m.

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1:06 (40) Barbara Bernard Show

1:30 (3) As The World Turns
(20) The Christophers
(22-30) Let's Make A Deal
(40) The Penpickers

1:55 (22-30) News
2:00 (3) Password
(22-30) Moment of Truth
(20-40) Flame in the Wind

2:39 (3) House Party
(22-30) The Doctors
(8-20-40) Day in Court
(8-20-40) Day in Court
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(22-30) Another World
(8) Trailmaster
(20-40) General Hospital
(3) To Tell The Truth
(20-40) The Young Marrieds
(22-30) You Bon't Say

4:00 (3) Ranger Andy Show
(22-30) Match Game
(8) Admiral Jack a Picasso so accurately that an art dealer believes it's the real thing. (8-20-40) Patty Duke Show (8-20-40) Patty Duke Show
Patty plays three roles this
time. The new one is "Betsy
Lane, a cousin from Chatenoogn."
(18) Sub T.V.
(24) At Issue
8:30 (3) Beverly Hillbillies
Jethro falls in love with a
movie star who learns to like
this nucle's movie company.
(8-20-40) Shindig
(24) Janz Casual
1-20 (3) Dick Van Dyke Show

(24) Jazz Casuni

3:00 (3) Dick Van Dyke Show
Buddy is convinced the tax
man's checking up on him
is Rob's revenge for a practical joke.
(8-20-10) Mickey
(22-30) Wednesday Night at the
Movies
"Hell Is for Heroes" Steve
McQueen, Bobby Darin. Stery
of the infantry break into the
Siegfried Line.
(24) Indian Experiment

30 (3) The Casa Williams Show

(24) Indian Experiment

9:30 (3) The Cara Williams Show
Either she or Frank seem destined to be unemployed when
Cara confesses to the boss that
they are secretly married.
(5:20:40) Burke's Law
Gene Barry, Ann Blyth. Amos
investigates the murder of the
popular author of children's
books.

11:00 (3-8-20-22-30-40) News, Weather

11:00 (3-8-20-22-30-40) News, Weather and Sports
11:15 (30) Les Crane
(39) Tonight
11:20 (3) Wednesday Starlight
"The Great American Broadcast" Alice Faye, John Payne
(40) Les Crane
11:25 (8) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
11:30 (25) Tonight
(5) Les Crane
1:00 (8) Gale Storm
(30) News
1:10 (3) News, Weather, Moment
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ABC NEWSCAST

(22.30) Hunticy - Brinkley Report
(24) What's New
(240 (29) Local News, Weather
(245 (28) News
(29) News
(29) Memory Lane
(22) Weather, Local News
(24) Casals Master Class
(30-40) News and Weather
(22) Weather, Local News
(30-40) News and Weather
(22) Mass. Highlights
(30) Sports
(40) News
(20) Sports
(40) News
(20) Misser Ed
Disgusted because Wilbur's visiting aunt leaves her parrot is the barn, Ed leaves the bird outside a pet shop.
(18) Life of Riley
(22-30) The Virginian
(8-20-40) Oxsic and Harriett

8:00 (3) My Living Doll
Julie Newmar. Rhods copies public affairs correspondent on ABC, will be the new anchorman for ABC's dinner-hour news program beginning Febru-

Peter Jennings, news and

(8-20-40) Day In Court
2:54 (**) News
3:80 (3) The Edge Of Night
(22-30) Another World
(8) Trailmaster
(20-40) General Hospital
3:30 (5) To Tell The Truth
(20-40) The Young Marrieda
(22-30) You Bon't Say
4:80 (3) Ranger Andy Show
(82-30) Match Game

8:50 (8-20-40) No Time For Search Will overhears a conversation that makes him believe Capt. Mart'n is dying. (24) Bridge 5:60 (3) The Lucy Show Lucy's curiosity causes her trouble when she's left to care for a package she's not supposed to open. (8-20-40) Wendy and Mc Connie Stevens, Mr. Bundy

Show
5:30 (8) Yogi Bear
(18) Million Dollar Movie
(24) What's New
(30) Cheyenne
(40) Superman
6:00 (8) News and Weather
(22) Top 22 Plus One
(24) Glimpse of The B (8-20-40) K.u. Casey (24) In School Preview (11:00 (3-8-20-22-30-40) News, Weather

Forest
(40) News
6:06 (40) Laramie
6:06 (3) Sports, Weather and News
6:15 (22) Clubhouse
6:25 (22) Special Report
6:36 (3) News
(8) Gallant Men
(22-30) Huntley Brinkley Beport

11:00 (3.8-29-22-30-40) News, Weather and Sports
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SINGS FOR SERIES Van Johnson has signed to

(22) Romper Room
(30) Today in Conn.
(40) Bozo The Clown
9:15 (3) Deputy Dawg
9:36 (3) Leave It To Beaver
(8) The Young Marrieds
(30) Romper Room
10:00 (3) News
(22-30) Make Room for Daddy
(5) General Hospital
(40) Gale Storm
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12:45 (3) Guiding Light
1:00 (3) Best Seller
(8) Movie
(20) Hello Pea Pickers
(22-30) At Home With Kitty
(40) News
1:06 (40) Barbara Bernard Show

6:40 (28) Local News, Weather
6:45 (20) News
7:00 (3) After Dinner Movie
"Stage Fright" Jane Wyman,
Marlene Dietrich
(18) In the Public Interest
(20) Memory Lane
(21) New Way to Ski
(30) News and Weather
7:15 (22) Mass. Highlights
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7:26 (18) Life of Riley
(22-50) Karcis
(8-20-40) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
Searching for a jellyfish believed to have swallowed a sub. Nelson shows signs of a breakdown.
(24) A Probing Chef
8:00 (18) Sub. T.V.
(22-30) The Man From U.N.C.L.E.
Robert Vaughn, Joanna Moore, Thrush men try to free an agent before Solo gets him to the C.I.A.
8:50 (8-20-40) No Time For Sergennia
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The United States Capitolethe White House, is so inti-will be spotlighted as a monu-ment to freedom, a symbol of all the people of the United democratic government, and a national art treasure in a fullhour NBC News color special, "The Capitol: Chronicle of Freedom," Tuesday from 10-11

Raymond Massey will be the off-camera narrator.

In production of the program in the Capitol, producer Lou Hazam has scored an impressive first. He took his Washington film crew into the Chamber of the United States Senate the first time in history that motion-picture or TV cameras were ever allowed incameras were ever allowed in-side its walls.

"We are concerned with the "We are concerned with the building as a symbol rather than as the 'factory' of our democracy," Hazam said. "We shall view the Capitol as a national shrine and museum within whose walls glows the best single illumination, anywhere in the land, of the American story."

story." No other building, not even

all the people of the United States, Hazam noted. It stands at the heart of the American system of representative gov-ernment, a focal point of Amer-ican ideals of freedom and op-

portunity.
Works of art that line the marble corridors and look out from the columned walls will be highlighted: Statues, murals and portraits of the men who took part in historic struggles and

In addition to the previously In addition to the previously restricted Senate Chamber, the cameras will visit the House Chember, the Rotunda, the Brumidi Corridor, the Senate Reception Room, the Senate Lobby, the Senate Dining Room, the House Restaurant, the Congressional Prayer Room, the Reading Room of the House, the Marble Room, the Statuary Hall, the President's Room, the Supreme Court Chamber and other locations that evoke the story of the United States as a story of the United States as a

Meredith Once 'Novak' Guest, Now a Co-star

NEW YORK (AP)-Burgest Meredith went to Hollywood a few weeks ago for what he calls "a doubleheader" guest appearance on NBC's "Mr. No vak."

On his first day of work i the two - part episode, the show's costar, Dean Jagger went into the hospital. On hi third day on the set, Meredit was offered the job of costa and replacement.

and replacement.

The actor finished his original assignment, playing as English teacher named Martir Woolridge "who was in a can tankerous state because of his slow advancement — a bit bit ter because he was entering middle age and felt he had no done very well." done very well.

Fortunately for the show continuity, Woolridge redeem himself in the end, recognize his problems and all ends hay pily. In the very next progra Woolridge's advancement star fast: Suddenly he is the princ

pal.

"The new principal will not be in the least like Mr. Vane,"
Meredith said. "Of course he will take shape according to the direction and the writers. I do feel though that he shouldn't be in:00 awfully nice — he made too awfully nice — he should have some of his old-faults left."

Meredith, 56, estimates that he appears in eight or 10 shows as a guest star each season.

"Of course I've had chances to do series before," he said, "but I've turned them down. But this happened at a precise moment when I could be had. In first place, I like the show and in the second place it is an established series so I didn't have to suffer through the birth pangs.

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| M:98 | (22-30) Concentration | (8) Laramie | man, An elderly |
| | (8) Hello Pen Pickers | (23-50) Huntley Brinkley Ro- | dered in full vis |
| 11:30 | (22-50) Jeopardy (8-20-40) Price is Right | (22-24) Witness Transmiss | |
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| 1:05 | (40) News (40) Barbara Bernard Show | billy basketball star when he | (50) Tonight |
| 1:50 | (3) As The World Turns | visite Marilyn's college. | 11:30 (5) Thursday Sta "My Sister Eth Equaeli |
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| 200 | (20-40) Flame In The Wind | raine. | L:00 (8) Gale Sterm |
| 2:50 | (3) House Party | (18) Life of Riley | (B0) News |
| - | (22-30) The Doctors | (22-30) Daniel Boone | |
| | (8-26-40) Day In Court | Fess Parker, Pat Hingle. A "Mephistopholes in Buckskin" | of Meditation |
| 2:54 | (40) News | arrives for a rounien with | 1.80 (B) Newscone |
| 8:00 | (3) The Edge of Night | I arrives for a rounted with | Comfort |
| | (22-30) Another World | Daniel. | Comments |

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| r, | 6:30 (3) Sunrise Semester (30) Agriculture on Parade | ۱ | | |
| is | 5:35 (8) Moments of Comfort and | ŀ | | |
| h | Newscope 6:45 (8) National Educational TV 7:06 (5) The Seekers | l | | |
| 1- | (23-30) Today Show (8) Operation Alphabet | ۱ | | |
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| is | 8:00 (3) Captain Kangaroo 8:30 (8) Exercise With Gloria | I | | |
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| r's | (30) Today in Connecticut | ١ | | |
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| es | 9)30 (3) Leave II To Beaver (8) The Young Marrieds | ١ | | |
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| ts | (22-30) Make Room for Daddy (3) General Hospital | 1 | | |
| cl- | (40) Gale Storm | ł | | |

(8) General Hospital
(40) Gale Storm
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(8) Finne in the Wind
(40) Adventures in Faradice
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(8) Helle Fea Fickers
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(3) Movie
(30) Helle Fea Pickers
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(40) Nows
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1:30 (5) As The World Turns
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(32:30) Let's Make A Best
(40) The Feaplehore

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1:00 (3) Password

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(30-40) Flame in the Wind

2:30 (3) House Party
(32-30) The Declore
(3-30-40) Day in Court

2:55 (40) News

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(32-30) Another World
(3) Trailmaster
(30-40) General Hospital

2:30 (3) To Tell The Truin
(30-40) The Young Marrieds
(32-30) You Don't Say
4:00 (3) Ranger Andy Show
(3:50) Maich Game
(3) Admiral Jack
(48) Millen Dellar Movio
(50-40) Trailmaster

4:16 (13-30) News

4:30 (5-32) Movie

4:36 (3-32) Mevie
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(30) Councily Time
5:30 (3) Billeman
(20) Tug Beat Annie
(30) Superman
(40) Admiral Swabby Show
5:30 (5) Magilla Gorilla
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(26) Local News, Weather
(25) Kews
(35) Sueath Valley Days
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(35) Beath Valley Days
(35) Sub T.V.
(26) Mystery Is My Business
(22) Weather and News
(25) Weather and News
(26) In Hamburg
(30-40) News and Weather
(27) Mass Highlights
(30) Sports
(40) News
(3) Bawkide
Eric Fleming, Gil offers be
hire back a man fired for being "a jinx" but new compilcations arise.
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(2-1) Antiques
(30) International Showtime
Don Ameche, host. "The Jolly
Juttand Cizens"
(3-2-46) Farmer's Daughter
Inger Stevens. Katy turns actress when a movie producer
uses the Moricy house for location shots.
(22) Naked City
(23) Bob Espe Christmas

8:30 (3) Houston Symphony
8:30 (3) Survival
(33-30) Bob Hope Christmas
Special
Highlights from the tour to
entertain troops in Korea,
Thalland, South Victnam,
Phillipines. Anits Bryant,
Janis Paige, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Jerry Colons, John,
Subbles, 3ll St. John, others.
(30 minutes),
(6-30-40) The Addams Family
9:00 (3) Richard Diamond
(8-30-40) Valentine's Day
(24) America's Orises

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9:30 (B) Gomer Pyle —USMO
Jim Nabers. When Sgt. Carter decides to quit the Marines
Gemer and his buddles try to
dissuade him.
(20-40) Feature
(8) 13 O'Clock High
When Savage persuades a
young officer to volunteer for
non more mission it results in
disfiguring injuries.

10:40 (B) Blattery's People
(25-50) Jack Parr
(24) Toy That Grew Up

10:10 (8) One Step Seyond

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"No Time for Sergeants'
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(40) Les Crans
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(21) Ski Report

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