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ospecting pre-approach, meeting objections, and closing

Flaming flakes of grease un-der a grill at the Egg-N-You Fifteen new members recent-Restaurant on Main St. this morning was responsible for a minor fire in which damage was negligible. Employes tried to put out the fire with an extinguisher, but failed, and the Town Fire Department was called, at 7:45.

Fifteen new members recent, ly joined the VFW Auxiliary. They are Mrs. Edward Dupre, Mrs. Wilberforce Little, Mrs. Club will have its annual Ice Follies all day Sunday at the Charles Gordon, Mrs. Loren Bone, Mrs. Leennor Mrs. Eleanor Mrs. Ben Huck, Mrs. Eleanor

meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Mrs. Ann Ganter and Mrs. Ed. p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leo Faith Congregational Church, 2030 Main St., Hartford. The meeting was scheduled for last Manchester Assembly, Order ess. Sunday but postponed because of Rainbow for Girls, will have

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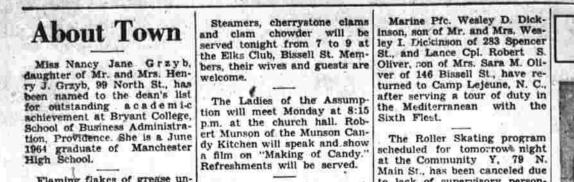
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Masterpieces

Temple Bid Announce Engagements Goes to ZBA Second Time

earlier this month had appealed a Dec. 21, 1964 decision of the zoning board of appeals (ZBA), has resubmitted an application for a variance for it building at Myrtle and Linder

The ZBA last month ha granted the Temple a variance to convert its building nto office space, but had tack ed on a provision that eight off-street parking spaces must be provided within 1,000 feet of the property. On Dec. 30, the Temple's only

customer dropped an option h comply with the parking space Acqua-Viva photos

The engagement of Miss Gail
Gollmitzer of Manchester to
Donald F. Carvey of East Hartford has been announced by her

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Janet Lee Greenway of Columbia to Robert Oliver Gamache
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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley cold by her parents, Mr. and Gollmitzer, 477 Tolland Tpke.

Her fiance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carvey of and Mrs. Roger A. Gamache, The old Temple, built in 1940. Miss Gollmitzer, a graduate of Manchester High School and of Windham High School, is a whatever, and has been vacant McKeown Secretarial School, student at Bay Path Junior since Jan. 1, 1964, when the Hartford, is employed as a sec-retary by the Fuller Brush Co., Her flance, a graduate of Ed-new building on E. Middle Jeffrey M. Bantly, 20, of 318 and served three years in the the University of Connecticut he considers it a hardship to

Ferguson Rd., was charged U.S. Army. He is employed in with failure to obey a State Traffic Control signal, and was ment of The Stanley Works wedding. He explained that the Tem file an appeal within the cally and withdraw the appea Recreation Unit

Omits Meeting The Advisory Recreation and Park Commission, with only three members in attendance, called off its meeting last nigh for want of an agenda. With Rec and Park Supt. Horace Murphey ill, and Pro-gram Director Walter Fortin attending a Rec Institute UConn, the three commission members decided to meet again on Feb. 18, when both town of uss the 1965-66 rec program



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(TWELVE PAGES-TV SECTION)

WASHINGTON (AP)—sparochial schools and \$10 mil-sparochial school of the systems at the alleged expense of the large cities, and on Gold-water attitudes generally on the large cities, and on Gold-water attitudes generally on the large cities, and on state school officials would support the heart of the bill—a provision to spend \$1 billion to improve educational services in low income areas.

Strong criticism of parts of the measure by a spokesman for state public school authorities caused an angry, partisan squabble in a House subcommittee accused the Democrate of persecuting and may foreshadow stormier seas shead.

The wrangle broke out when a Republican member of the subcommittee accused the Democrate of persecuting and trying the sent out and on letters and telephone calls to the sparochial with the sparochial school officials. Fuller said his testimony which is considered inadequate to meet the test and telephone calls to the sparochial with the sparochial wi

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Edgar Fuller, executive secretary of the Council of Chief State School Officers, which represents all 50 state school superintendents.

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Goodell called Fuller's testimony constructive. He apolo-tion, said Friday the organization, said Friday the organization. Fuller said provisions in the bill to provide \$100 million in grants to buy textbooks for Johnson and the Democrats in becomes the subcommittee."

In it, Fuller said there was mony constructive, rie apolotion, said Friday the organization plans to submit two bills to the General Assembly. One would authorize Mulcahy to

Kozlov Dies at 56, President Busy Behind Scenes tion, which would run the academy. The other would seek money to begin construction of the academy.

Top Red Visited U.S. While Resting Call for one large building with living and classroom facilities

MOSCOW (AP)—Frol R. Koslov became a familiar figure to many Americans early deputy premier, is dead. Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported today.

Late last year, Koslov was removed—apparently because of his failing health—as first deputy premier. Now 56, he was reported to have had a stroke about two years ago. He had been a powerful Soviet figure, in that post and in the secretariat of the Communist party.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson was still home in the White House today recovering from a week-long cold while a delegation represented him and the United States at the thine and the United States at the uneral of Sir Winston Churchill. There were no official appointments on the President's not yet been determined.

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The price for the land.

The was considered then the No. 2 man in the Soviet Union and heir apparent to Khrushchev. Schrushchev was overthrown last October.

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Cape Kennedy

He was an "apparatchik," a plodder in the ranks of the party who fitted in well with the ap- white House Press Secretary

Topps Wins Suit

HARTFORD (AP)—Goodyear statesmen attended the funeral today of Sir Winston Churchill.

A two-day walkout of 3,800 building and construction trades workers which stalled \$201 million worth of top-priority construction here has ended with assurance that their grievances will be heard by the President's misselle sites labor commission. The workers, caught in a jurisdictional dispute between two unions, are expected back on their jobs Monday. The walkout paralyzed work on 48 projects at the state of the start of the workers. The flooding created misery was a gain today, stranding the flooding created misery the start of the workers. The flooding created misery the start of the start of

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provides for an 80-cent an hour increase in wages and fringe benefits spread over a four-year

The lower figure came from the New York Shipping Association which figured the strike costs between \$20 million to \$25 million daily.

The estimate of \$1 billion time Administration which counts all unshipped cargo as "lost."

The washington, White House Press Secretary George Reedy said a request that President Johnson intervene in the strike has been sent to Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirts for his recommendation. The request was made Thursday by the New York Shipping Association.

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day's editions (top photo). The funeral of the world

statesman today is being watched by millions of

people around the world. Guardsmen carry his cof-

fin out of St. Paul's Cathedral (bottom photo)

Lady Churchill and other members of the family

Congress May Solve Problem

Jolt in Store

For Taxpayers

are in the background.

commoners in St. Paul's Cathe dral, tears in his eyes for his old Broadcasting Corp.'s television that Churchill was an honorary American citizen. He said that in years to come Sir Winston will be remembered as "soldier, statesman and leader whom two great countries were proud to "To you, Sir Winston, my old friend, farewell," he said. This came just as the motor

could speak for the millions Americans who served with Police said more than a million persons watched the funeral

cient Tower of London.

(See Page Three)

Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The threat of a new Congo rebellion loomed today as police in North Katanga began as strike. Tension and unrest spread throughout the region. The first wildcat police atrike started in Kongolo, where the district officer, arrested by striking police—cabled Ernest Kambola, special commissioner for North Katanga affairs.

New Orleans workers had asked for an extra six cents an hour to overcome a wage differential between New Orleans and New York.

The cost of the strike to the nation's economy was estimated at from about \$500 million to \$1 billion.

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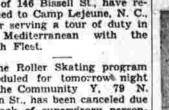
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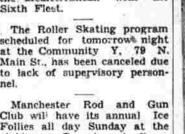
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The First District of the American Legion Auxiliary will ner, Mrs. Edward Stickney, Circle will meet Monday at 8 Fischer, 11 Dorothy Rd. Mrs. Edward Wilkos will be co-host

a semi-public installation of oficers tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the sponsor a Junior High Dane Miles will be installed as worthy Community Y, 79 N. Main St. advisor. Installing officers are All boys and girls attending Miss Judy Seavey, worthy ad Manchester junior high schools Miss Judy Seavey, worthy advisor; Miss Patricia Rhoads, are welcome. A membership and Mrs. Francis Carvey of and Mrs. Roger A. Gamache, are marshal; Miss Suzanne Cowles, card is required, and may be East Hartford.

summoned to appear in the Co., New Britain. Manchester session of Circuit A June 12 wedding is daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth ple, to protect itself, had t man John Hughes made the arrest after he saw Bantly of Center St. against the red Paul R. Roy, 20, of Talcottville, was charged with using defective brakes (hand) and was ordered to appear in court on Feb. 15. Patrolman Brian

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den has been announced by her Arnold K. Nelson, 737 Lydall St

Miss Lucas, a graduate of Miss Nelson is a 1961 gradu-Manchester High School, re- ate of Manchester High School lege. She is an elementary ployed at Beneficial Finance teacher in the East Windsor Co., Manchester, Her flance served two years in the U. S.

an intern in school psychology

raduate of Meriden High Army. He is presently employed school and an honor graduate by Pratt and Whitney, Division of Central Connecticut State of United Aircraft Corp., East College, received an MA in psy-chology from Ohio State Uni-No date has been set for th

Her finnce is a son of Mr. and Her finance is a son of Mr.

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Tow Charges Are Dog Biscuits for Young Skier

Mark Senti, 4, of Colorado doesn't have to worry about tow charges when he goes skiing—as long as he brings a supply of dog biscuits. His three-year—as uphill almost as easy as going down.

Pays Tribute For America LONDON (AP)-To the strains of the Battle Hymn of the Republic, Sir Winston Churchill passed into

Eisenhower

history today with one of the most memorable funerals in British history. "Mine eyes have seen the glo-ry of the coming of the Lord" echoed and re-echoed through old St. Paul's Cathedral where Dr. Michael Ramsey, conducte the funeral service. For perhaps the first time ever, kings, queens, presidents, prime ministers — the high and the humble - joined in singing the American hymn. Long be-fore his death, Sir Winston asked that the hymn be sung "I want it in memory of my American beautiful Jennie Jerome of New

angel of death seemed close by this historic day. n addition to being the day of Thurchill's state funeral, it was the anniversary of Adolf Hitler's It was also the birth anniversary of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of Churchill's closest friends and a comrade in arms in World War

Another old friend and warrior comrade, Gen. Dwight D.

the funeral at St. Paul's and as jet fighters roared overhead to

towed on the same naval gur carriage that bore Queen Vic Hitched together in white can-vas harness, 142 sailors towed the gun carriage from Westmin-ster Hall two miles to St. Paul's, inks of the Thames at the an-Behind the coffin walked the ale members of the Churchil

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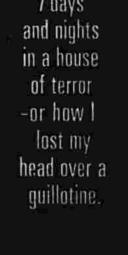
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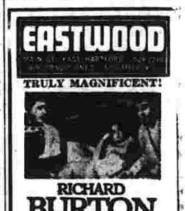


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Edward James Holl, af-fectionately known as "E. .". is 91 years old today out, as he said this morning, "I feel about 58." The dean of Manchester realtors had no advise for the younger generation except to "keep busy and don't think of getting older." "E. J.," who is recovering from a cold, said that he has always adhered to his philosophy that "An active mind makes an sociates all attest to the fact that Holl has one of the most active minds they have ever known, for he is still actively

E. J. Holl 91 Today

active body."

Local business and social as

engaged in his real estate, intment and insurance ven-

tures.

Holl, who was born in Dudley,
England on Jan. 30, 1874, first
came to Manchester in 1900 to country and the area so well that he returned in 1903 and opened an insurance office in the Ferris Block, at Main and Oak Sta. Manchastar's popular ciation presented him. the Ferris Block, at Main and Oak Sts. Manchester's population was then about 8,000.

He had been educated in Dudley and later took up the study of medicine, but he succumbed to an urge for travel, and had visited most of Europe and Australia before settling down in the United States.

Holl's offices were later moved from the Ferris Buildmoved from the Ferris Building to the Cheney Block at 983 In addition to many develop-

iron workers and millwrights already employed here. They said that if the steelworkers must do the work, they should have the same wage scale as the iron workers and milicommittee may not get to it this Over-all, and perhaps because Dr.; William Beattle, 45 Birch

Sweetwater and Culdesac were flooded and many buildings were destroyed or damaged.

Only a month ago the worst

Danies F, Shaw, Charles Shaw, Charles Shaw, Charles Shaw, Emile LeBlanc, Robert Davis and Carl Borzage.

Darling Clementine." The 79-No more than two vious time per patient.

Manchester residents were treated to a rare weekend occurrence when they awoke this morning — no fresh morning — no fresh sacretary and Carl Borzage.

Bearers were James F, Shaw, Darling Clementine." The 79-No more than two vious time per patient.

ADMITTED VESCOR CHARLES CHARLE

(Continued from Page One) with unforeseen extra pay- Doris Robie, 7 Olcott Dr.; Mrs.

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Car Shears

trol of his vehicle on a singut curve and ran off the road, slamming violently into the utility pole.

He was taken to the emergency room of the hospital for treatment of a lacerated left leg. About 12 sutures were taken and he was discharged. The vehicle was badly damaged and was towed away.

Cague was charged with failure to drive in the proper lane and also given a written warning for driving after drinking. Court appearance at the Manchester session of Circuit Court 12 has been set for Feb. 15.

Louis J. Catania, 48, of Centerville, was charged with failure to yield the right of way to a vehicle not obliged to stop, after he was involved in an accident yesterday morning at Oakland and Woodbridge Sts.

Police say the accident occurred when Catania, westbound on Woodbridge Sts.

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Next Week's Menu Lake Street School: Monday spaghetti with meat sauce, was talk.

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Rockville-Vernon

Pole at Base Building, Fund Committees

A utility pole was sheared off at its base in a spectacular car crash early this morning, and remained dangling from high tension wires for several hours.

A 19-year-old East Hartford youth was issued a court summons and also treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital as a result of the accident which occurred about 2 am. at W. Center St. and Hartford Rd.

According to police, Forest L. Cague, eastbound on W. Center St., apparently lost control of his vehicle on a slight curve and ran off the road, slamming violently into the utility pole.

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The annual meeting of the The church's YPF will meet tomorrow, at 6 p.m. at 8t. Mary's Church in Manchester. The commission on education of The Rockville Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. The church's Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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The Men's Club of Talcott-ville Congregational Church will meet at the church tomorrow at 7 am. to go to Andover for breakfast and to hear a talk.

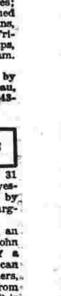
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What Tolks Can Build!

We considered it a rare privilege, las ar, to salute the voters of the state of New Jersey because they had common sense enough and principle enough to refect the proposition that the New Jersey Turnpike be used permanently as a source of income for regular state exenses, like welfare and education, thus reusing the state from the necessity of nacting and paying some more honest form of tax to finance its necessary

The people of New Jersey, in referndum vote, decided that it was unfair to tax just one special classification of notorist for the general expenses of the tate of New Jersey. The people of New Fersey seemed to think that highway tolls should be used to pay for high-

But the spending hand is sometimes swicker than the voter's eye. And it's azing how plausible and inviting a proposition can get to be when the soney for it is just streaming through body's change counters.

Governor Richard Hughes, the high priest of spending highway tolls for nonhighway purposes, and the New Jersey State Highway Authority, his willing apprentices, unveiled a truly cheme the other day.

This time their plan is to dip into the toll revenues of another New Jersey money maker, the Garden State Parkway, and use \$1,650,000 in motorist small change to build, believe it or not, a cultural center." This is to be located on a beautiful 350 acre site right next to the Parkway itself. It will be called the "Garden State Arts Center" and it will include an amphitheater, a playhouse, an historical mall, botanical pardens, nature trails, art galleries, res-

haurants and parking for 6,000 cars. To many of these attractions, admission will be free. But we are not to think that this is

just a case of a toll highway being kind New Jersey is being very shrewd

about this. It is calculating that, after the Highway Authority has built such a wonderful attraction alongside the Parkway, more motorists will use the Parkway in order to get to the cultural center. This will produce even more tolls than before. In nine years, it is calculated, the extra tolls coming in will be enough to let operation of the project break even.

At that stage, of course, there might be some new emergency, in which the toll income from the parkway might once again be greater than could be used for any honest highway purpose.

We think we can trust New Jersey to meet any such emergency, if it arises, with some new scheme of spending the money of the motorist for something besides roads. What frightens us is the possibility that these slick New Jersey tricks will begin to appeal to other

Desegregating The Dollars, Too

No great revolution has ever produced a perfectly moulded set of human beings noving through perfectly distanced and perfectly timed stages and the civil rights revolution in which so much of this nation's population is now participating is no exception to the rule. In the race that is at last coming up to its own place and dignity, there are those who want to move too fast, and those who want to move at just the right pace, and there are also those who want to go too slow.

And the most important classification of those who want to go slow, perhaps much too slow, does not include, contrary to the reader's probably routine assumption, those who play the role of "Uncle Tom."

They are people who have a present conomic stake in the segregated way of life. In the black belt of the South as well as in the Harlems of the North, there are all kinds of business and service enterprises based on segregation as way of life. And, as the process of integration makes its difficult, halting, ften artificial progress, the question arises of where Negro money is going

owned and operated by white people who, once the barrier has been broken, begin to reach out for the Negro dollar. It may not be that direct or elemental with them. They have been told to live in an integrated world. They begin, perhaps, by hiring some Negro help for he first time. They expect the Negro

business. It is surely no sin to find that integration can be profitable. On the other hand are the established Negro enterprises, accustomed to enjoy the business of people of their own race without too much competition from white establishments. They have to contend with the possible loss of business for themselves. One way is for them to improve the quality of the services they offer. But another, in which some of them do indulge, is to try to retain the old racial barriers of the past-to keep Negro dollars segregated by such alogans as "buy black" or "buy Negro." A kind of world which has been good to

help to help bring them some Negro

Probably some of them yield to the temptation to try to make the great revolution drag anchor a bit. And perhaps they do have their role, in the big revolutionary scheme of things. Perhaps they balance those sealots way out in front who, caring for nothing except principle, and immediate rectification of an old injustice, would run the revolution much too fast for

anybody's good.

them, as individuals, even though it has

been founded on an injustice to their

race, is beginning to come to an end.

The College That Can't Get In

A year ago a very fine educational institution, the New York Institute of Technology, found what it thought to be a very lovely and suitable place to set itself up a main campus. It purchased the 275 acre estate once owned by C. V. Whitney in the North Shore Long Island community of Old Westbury, a village with a population of about 3,000. The other day Old Westbury made its

The response took the form of a decision by the five man Village Zoning It denied the Institute permission to

response to the offer of a new kind of

establish itself in Old Westbury. In the course of its decision, the VIIlage Zoning Board had this to say: "Old Westbury is a place where a person may return from the city and find quiet, peace and repose, removed from the turmoil of labor unrest, picket lines, juvenile delinquents, traffic hazards, the gathering of large numbers of persons and other factors which are detrimental to the health and general wel-

other arguments.

But that one paragraph is enough. If there is indeed, anywhere in this continually narrowing land of ours, a place such as the one described in that paragraph-if Old Westbury as thus described is real and not the artificial reproduction of some ancient village of another day-then it should not be mo-

Beyond our nostalgic loyalty to such a potential village, there is another twist to the affair which has a touch of the pleasant in it. These are the decades when everybody is trying to get into some college or another. For once, at least, the admission tables are turned, and it is a college which can't get into something.

Choice Of A Marking System

The A-B-C marking system is taking a dignified razzing from those who fear it may replace the S and N system now in use in the city's 5th and 6th grades. There is an unfortunate tendency to overplay the "competitive "na-ture of the A-B-C system and to assert that such marks have no real significance, anyway. Furthermore, we are told, this system-which many Americans regard as a good index of scholastic achievement—must now be sacrificed in the name of democracy.

ad, after all, lived with him gan of equality is one which Competition appears to have become more legislative hours than we, moves men. As a relationship made its own bet with a kind of to districts or other consideraa dirty word in many areas of human endesvor in recent years. The S and N system imposes a superficial sameness on a large segment of the fifth and sixth pholesale exodus to the corri- tions, it is nonsense. dors which left only half an "To go one step further, supaudience to absorb Turner's pose that A B and C represent scholarly wrestling with the 1,000 people each. Everything is grade enrollment in this city. This only delays the time when each child must ghost of Roger Sherman. supposedly equal to this point— The real speech on the re-but, since we rule by the marealize that he is an individual, and that the problems he faces in the years ahead are different from those that others will face. If that realization comes late apportionment issue came a lit-tle later, from a rather unex-, pected source, Republican Ralph L. Earle of the town of North and abruptly—and the transition to junhigh school is difficult, anywayit can be fully as harmful to morale as House, in the notable 1959 ses- that very often no one man's

any A-B-C system in grade school. But competition as such is not a truly important aspect of that system. It is unfortunate that some parents and pupils consider A and B as status symbols, and that others become sensitive about low marks. But if an S spares the feelings of a few, it also obscures the po-tential—or the shortcomings—of all. And what the pupil learns about himself is as big a part of education as ing. It is important that he and his parents know how well he grasps his vari-ous subjects, where his weaknesses and

strengths lie. And fifth grade is none too early to become aware of these things The job of education is to teach. Yet an S may be given a pupil who does not learn, because he has tried hard or because there are extenuating circumstances. In either case, is this completely fair to the pupil? Keeping pressure off the young mind seems to be the humane approach, but it does not prepare that mind for what lies ahead. And if an S is a reward for hard work, is it not also an encouragement to legice. not also an encouragement to laziness on the part of capable students who do

just enough to keep from failing? The S and N system might serve as well as, or better than, the A-B-C sys-tem if parents took greater advantage of its conference feature. But an S is a palliative. It gives a feeling of security which may be unwarranted and which is hardly conducive to teacher-parent conferences. The A-B-C system has its faults, but it is better for the learning process. — SPRINGFIELD UNION

Churches

Rev. Melvin T. Peterson, Assistant Pastor

9 a.m., Divine Worship and Church School. Sermon, "On the Sea of Life," by Miss Dale Mac-Lean and George F. Bradlau. 10:30 a.m., Sermons with the same theme delivered by Roy Wiese and Miss Rita Johnson. 7 p.m., "Family Worship" service in Luther Hall.

Rev. John D. Hughes Rev. James W. Bottoms Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman

7:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 8:45 a.m., Nursery and Kin-dergarten in Children's Chapel. 8:45 and 9:46 a.m., Holy Com-munion and Church School. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer with sermon by the Rev. John D. Hughes. Baby-sitting nursery 7 p.m., Evening Prayer fol-owed by the "November to Easter Series." This week's Wednesday, 6 and 10 a.m.,

Church of the Nazarene 236 Main St. Bev. Robert J. Shoff, Minister 9 a.m., Church School. Nursery and Grades 4 through 12, 10:30 a.m., Church School.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all age groups. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. Message: "Being a Consecrated Nazarene," by William Veale, executive secretary of the United Temperance Society of Con-6 p.m., Youth Services. 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Message by the pastor. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Pray-

> Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) The Rev. Paul G. Prokopy,

9 a.m., Sunday School and 10 a.m., Divine Worship with Missionary Paul Bruns, preach-11 a.m., Gottesdienst.

10 a.m., Sunday school.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study, prayer meeting. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

A dark horse came in the win-ner in the oratory of the Con-necticut General Assembly's "day of history" on which it

voted to create, for the future, a reapportioned House of Representatives.

Sitting through the House de-

bate that afternoon, we thought representation according to their need or ever will under this plan?

ner, veteran Republican legislator of the small town of Bethrationality as called for just

any, took the floor against the won't work because it calls for

respportionment bill. Through an assumption that all people five sessions of the legislature, and all districts are exactly Turner has been a serious, alike. We know that they are

scholarly, and courageous legis-lator, often narrow but passion-ate in his views, never happier is fired.

Turner is a researcher, and he one knows the derivation, we

bet was that it was going to be he who delivered the best philosophical valedictory to the old order which was that day pass-

we were betting wrong. The cally than unequal numbers. It cannot be denied that the slo-

sion which enacted minor court sand county reform, Representative Earle created something of a stir with the disclosure of a new districts, can it honestly be

moves men. As a relationship

override the third person. . . . "There is also the most point

than when taking on the whole "In the name of equal repre-House on a question of principle." sentation, a term of which no

cuts a scholarly figure, and our automatically pass over what is

St. James' Church
Magr. Edward J. Reardon,
Pastor
Rev. Eugene E. Torpey
Rev. Joseph H. McCann
Rev. John J. O'Brien sion.

10:30 a.m., Worship Service.
Theme: "Songs for a Small
Planet." By James Higginbottom, Senior High Fellowship will
assist in the service. Nursery is 7 p.m., Junior and Senior High Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and Baptist Youth Fellowships.

Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall 791 Main St.

North Methodist Church

300 Parker St.

Rev. Earle B. Custer,

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship

Tuesday, 7 p.ms, Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship Council.

Bible class.

rowth Group 2.

Prayer Fellowship.

Pastor

kindergarten and

Senior Methodist

4:30 p.m., Group Bible discussion of The Watchtower magazine article: "Does Your Worship to God Come First?"

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Group discussions in the Bible aid: "Babylon the Great Has Fallen! God's Kingdom Rules!" at 87
Birch St., 302 Adams St. and 287
Oakland St. Manchester, also: Oakland St., Manchester, also: 144 Griffin Rd., South Windsor and French Rd., Bolton. nd 11:80 a.m. Friday, 7:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School.

Concordia Latheran Church Rev. Paul C. Kaiser, Paster 9 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School and Nursery. 10:30 a.m., The Service, Church School and Nursery. New members will be received at the second service. Reception after service.

Rev. Ernest J. Coppa

St. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor Rev. Richard C. Bollea Assistant Pastor

The Presbyterian Church 43 Spruce St. Rev. James L. Ransom Minister 9:30 a.m., Sunday School with classes for Nursery through

7:45 p.m., Bible Study Group. Wednesday, 6 a.m., Men's 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon from Romans Chapter 12, "How to Hurdle Hypocrisy," Thursday 9:30 a.m., Christian by the Rev. Mr. Ransom. Nursery and Children's Churches.
7 p.m., Bible Service with hymn sing, prayer time, sacred verse and special music. Mes-sage, "St. Paul's Sermon on the Hackmatack St. near Keeney St. Rev. K. Ejnar Rask, Pastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday School with class for kindergarten through

Center Congregational Church United Church of Christ 11 Center St. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. Pastor will present annual re-Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, Minister

Bev. Joseph H. Dudley,
Associate Minister

Rev. Francis C. Hawes,
Minister of Christian Education 3:30 p.m., Deacons and Dea-Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Service of Bible study and Thursday, 1 p.m., Ladies'

8, 9:15 and 11 a.m., Worshi Service, Subject: "Songs for a Small Planet." 9:15 and 11 a.m., Church School. Crib Room (9:15 only) through Junior High. 6:30 p.m., CYP Club in Wood-ruff Hall. George Potterton will ead discussion on "Science and

> The Salvation Army 661 Main St. Capt. William D. MacLean Officer In Charge 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Holiness Service. Sermon by Capt. MacLean.

6:30 p.m., Prayer Service. 7 p.m., Salvation meeting. Sermon by Capt. MacLean.

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Tpke, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson

9:45 a.m., Sunday School

classes for all ages.

11 a.m., Worship Service. Bible message by the pastor.
6:30 p.m., Evening Prayer.
7 p.m., Family Gospel Service. Hymn sing and Bible

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.,

week Service.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Bible

9 a.m., First Latheran Sunday class. 10:30 a.m., Church Service. lowship. lives will be brought out in Christian Science churches. The subject is "Love," and the Gold-en Text from 1 John 4: 7, 8 un-

7 p.m.,

deriles the theme. Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" by Mary Baker Eddy meeting.
Reading Room hours at 749

South Methodist Church Rev. J. Manley Shaw, D.D. Pastor Rev. Richard W. - Dupee Associate Pastor day, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p. m.to 9 p.m.

9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. Dr. J. Manley Shaw preaching: "Change and the Changeless." Church School. 10:45 a.m., Second Mile Club for Grades 8 and 9. Senior High Forum: "Social Change and Moral Values."
7 p.m., Junior and Senior
High Fellowship. Twenties and
Thirties: "Symbolism of Worship."
Wednesday, 10 a.m., Adult Bible Study course in Susannah
Wesley Hall. "Ephesians" will
be taught by the Rev. Mr.

Second Congregational Church 385 N. Main St. Bev. Felix M. Davis, Minister Rev. C. Bonald Wilson, Associate Minister 10 a.m., Worship Service and Church School. Nursery through Grades 7. Wilson.
7:30 p.m., Mu Sigma Chi
Group will meet with Mr. and
Mrs. Stanley Matteson.
8 p.m., Young Adult Group.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Church
School for Grades 8 through 12.

10 a.m., Breaking bread.
12:15 p.m., Sunday School.
7 p.m., Gospel meeting.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Prayer meeting.
Friday, 8 p.m., Bible reading.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 447 N. Main St,

Area Churches

and church school.

8 p.m., Evening Prayer.
Tuesday, 7 a.m., Feast
Purification.
Monday through Friday, 7:
p.m., Evening Prayer.

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Rev. Gordon S. Bates, Pastor Masses at T, 5:30, 30 and 11:30 a.m. Sacred Heart Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Paste Rev. Patrick Sullivan Assistant Paster 10 a.m., Worship Service and

Church School, Nursery through Junior High. Masses at 7:30, 8:30, 10 and First Congregational Church Vernon Rev. John A. Lacey, Minister Miss Helen C. Fischer, Minister of Education St. Bernard's Church St. Bernard's Ter., Rockvill Rev. Patrick P. Mahoney, Paster

and 11:30 a.m.

9:25 and 10:55 a.m., Church chool at the Vernon Elemenschool at the verson Elementary School.

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship
Service. Youth Sunday will be
observed. Miss Nancy Taylor
will preach the sermon.

5 p.m., Jumior Pilgrim Fela.m. 8t. John's Episcopal Church Rt. 26, Vernen Rev. James L. Grant, Rector 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion 9 a.m., Morning Prayer, 1 Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Teacher training at the home of Howard Aldrich, Overbrook Dr., Vernon.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Church council at the home of Wilton any, sermon, classes, babysitting. 10:45 a.m., Morning Prayer, litany, sermon, classes, babywednesday, 10:15 a.m., Holy Thursday, 8 p.m., Teacher training at the home of Donald Cole, Kenwood Dr., Vernon. Rockville Methodist Church Rev. Willard E. Conklin, Pastor

Mt. Dr., Vernon.
Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Youth
Church membership class at the home of Wilton Lisk, Valley
Falls Rd., Vernon.

St. Governor Character of Character of Church Mursery through adults.

10:45 a.m., Worship Service.

Nursery through Grade 4.
6:30 p.m., Junior and Senior Righ Methodist Youth Fellow-

8 a.m., Holy Communion.
10:15 a.m., Morning Prayer
nd Litany.
7 p.m., Young People's

Wapping Community Church
Congregational
Rev. Roy R. Hutcheon, Minister
Rev. Theodore Bacheler,
Minister Young ellowship. Monday, 8 p.m., Brotherhood 9:30 and 11:00 a.m., Worship Service and Church School.

luesday, 10 a.m., Holy Com-First Congregational Church United Church of Christ Andover Talcottville Congregational Church Rev. Raymond H. Bradley Jr., Rev. Robert K. Shimoda, 9:45 a.m., Church School.

11 a.m., Worship Service conducted by Pilgrim Fellowship of the Church. Installation of Junior Deacons.

7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship Scavenger Hunt for benefit of Mansfield Training School. 11 a.m., Worship Service and Sunday School, Sermon: dom of the Heart." United Methodist Church Rt. 44A, Bolton Abram W. Sangrey, Adult Study group.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Wesnen's
Fellowship. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School

classes. 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Worship. Sermon: "How To Be A Mistit." Verson Methodist Church 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Rev. Morton A. Magee First Lutheran Church Rockville Rev. William H. Balkan 8:45 a.m., Ellington Center Church School.

9 and 10 a.m., Worship Service and child care. Sermon by 9 a.m., Church school for Nursery, kindergarten, Grades 1 through 4 and Senior high. School.

9:30 a.m., Pastor's Adult Grades 5 through 8.

7 p.m., Methodist Youth Fel-

> A Thought for Today consored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

O God our father, let us not be content to wait and see what will happen, but give us the determination to make the right things happen.
While time is running out save us from patience which is akin to cowardice. Main St., excepting legal holi-days, Monday through Satur-day, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thurs-

Prayers.
Submitted by The
Rev. Edward W. Johnson,
St. George's Episoopal
Church. Herald Yesterdays

As investigators search more deeply into tangled affairs of Vanco Co. of Manchester, Judge Raymond A. Johnson, repre-senting block of stockholders in collapsed soap manufacturing concern, plans to go into Suish receivership for firm. Stars of vaudeville, radio and circus combine to give local pa-trons of 14th annual Police Ben-efit Show at State Theater a full two hours of diversified en-

25 Years Ago

10 Years Ago Epidemic of measles, viruses and sub-zero temperatures com-bine to keep Manchester school children home in droves. Town Clerk's office announces 356 deaths in 1954 compared with 376 in 1958; births 1,318 in 1954 against 1,250 in 1953. MAIL BELL STILL PEALS

FRENCH CAMP, Miss. (AP)

This town has a brand - new modern brick post office, to replace the frame one used for many decades. But the old post office bell has been moved from the old site to the new and will your understanding heart.

something, lest we fall for any-thing. In Jesus' name, Amen. Dr. Peter Marshall. Taken from Uncommon

Poet's Corner

Lonely Hill

Alone She stands, towering majestically above all.

Honor - Guard of Spring, Summer, Winter and the Fall Constantly keeping vigil-praying o'er a lonely field

Man and Earth together have something they must yield. Man did come to be part-dressed in khaki brown Working, building to defend. She was happy she'd been found. Times of glory-to-be with men

so very great.
But soon they left her—once more a silent fate. Seasons pass slowly, lonely she cried "Is it o'er?"
Soon she heard the answer—it was a silent roar.
Youth came with hope she held their golden key.
Silently she prayed to them,
"Please stay awhile with me!"

the old site to the new and will continue to ring.

Wayne Curtis, postmaster for mearly 35 years, peals the beil each day to let community residents know the mail has arrived. The custom started in the old days when the roads were so muddy that mail was often delayed, sometimes until late afternoon or night. When it arrived, the best would congregate at the post office.

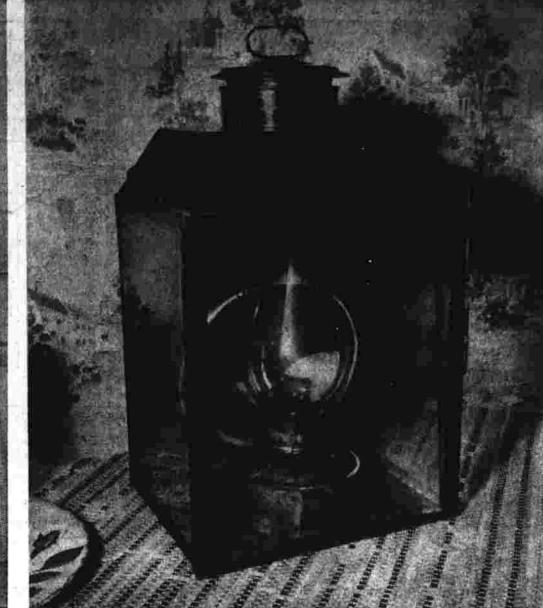
Youth and Hill together, would take no time to rest—

Because a Handicapped Child would hold there in carees.

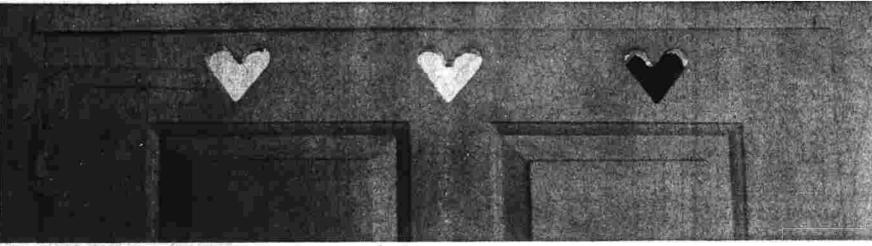
MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 80, 1965



The master of the house examines an antique school bell as he relaxes in downstairs living room.



Tin station lamp, black with gold lettering, is a prized family possession



Heart cut-outs at the top of the living-room door enabled parents to overhear and censor young folks conversations.

Heralding Homes

Freddo House over 200 Years Old



Wooden pegs hold massive hand hewn beams which support roof

PHOTOS By SYLVIAN OFIARA to the state. The colonial home of Mr. and and living rooms has been pre-Mrs. Frank Freddo of Rt. 85, served under many coats of Bolton, was the former Warner paint. Original wrought iron homestead. The house and land door hinges and wooden door was in the Warner family from knobs are throughout the house.

1760 until the Freddos pur- A corner cabinet in the dining chased it in 1941 from Dr. Ben room has a divided door. The Warner. The house was sold upper half has panes of hand with 33 acres of land, which ex- blown glass set in a wood tends from Rt. 85 almost to framework and the lower part French Rd. is solid paneling. The cabinet The original house, which is shelves are designed with a ciran ell at the rear of the present cular piece in the center of the dwelling, was erected in about V, and a half round piece on 1749 or 1759 by Benjamin Mann. each side of the shelves near The large addition fronting the est the glass.
road was built by Ichabod WarThe magnificent dining table ner. He purchased the ell and is thought to be about 300 years surrounding land from John Gil-bert in 1760. The house was sit- wide planks of Honduras mahouated on, what was then, a 100acre home lot at the rear half
of Talcott-Bump acreage.

Its present owners have conerted the single house into two cane seats and one with a rush apartments, and have gradual-seat are around the table. They ly modernized it. There is a five are painted a dark brown, com flat on the first floor, now which was used to imitate rose occupied by the Freddos, and a wood in the early 1800s. All four room rent upstairs. When have their original stenciling they bought the place there and are signed by the maker, were fireplaces in almost all These, and other chairs were in

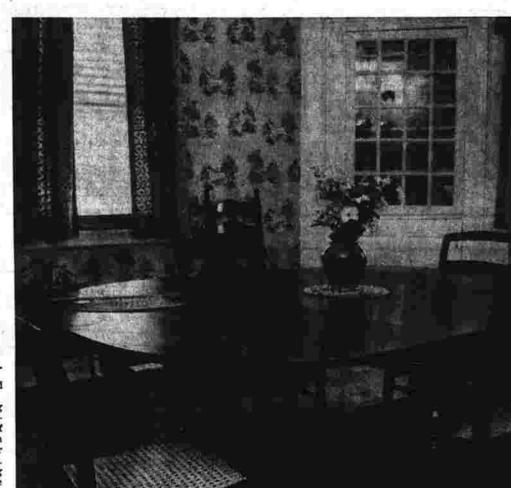
the rooms. Most of these have the house when it was pur-been closed off, except the ones chased. The exact age of the in both living rooms. Hitchcock chairs is not known In both living rooms.

Before moving into their but they are thought to be about apartment seven years ago the 150 years old. Freddos lived in the Foster Three hearts have been cut house on Rt. 85. The house out at the top of the doors in the stands to the left of the en- living and dining rooms. These State Park. Freddo was em- and it is said that they were ployed by Miss Alice Foster for used as listening spots by par-2 years, and later worked as ents concerned about conversa-

necticut, when he was known daughters and gentlemen call-as "Mayor of Gay City." Miss ers. wide staircase to the second loor, and a high ceiling. The

near the garage to gain access to their apartment, which, beides the living and dining rooms, has a large country kitchen, bath and two bedrooms. A black stone fireplace is set a white wall of wide panels in the living rooms and large iron H and L hinges support a closet door next to the hearth. The paneled wall and fireplace upstairs is almost identi-cal to the one in the downstairs living room, The second floor flat also has a bedroom, modern kitchen and bath and a den. Mr. and Mrs. Freddo are natives of towns in the northern section of Italy and were mar-ried near Torino. They have a son, Angelo, who formerly occuson, Angelo, who formerly occupled his parent's apartment before building a home next to theirs for his wife and family. They also have a daughter, Mrs. George Meixell of Vernon.

Rosemount Restaurant, which stands to the right of the Freddo's home, was built and operated by them for many years. They sold it five years ago and now occupy their time with their children and grandchildren. They also enjoy traveling and have visited their native linky twice since their retirement.



The mahogany top of the dining room table boasts a gleaming satin finish



A black iron eagle hovers over the fireplace in the upstairs living roo

a stir with the disclosure of a reported attempt by some wicked politicians to bargain for votes for minor court reform with a promise to appoint some-body to one of the new District Court judgeships. That was as great a stir, however, as was to distinguish his career in all his three regular sessions to date. He was one of those tall, lean conservatives, who also sat and served.

On this day, however, as he began to talk on reapportionment, some kind of tone in his voice, as if he were speaking from an unusual depth of conviction still controlled and disciplined by intellectual honesty and gentled and sobered by his own advance decision to vote for the bill after he had made his points, some kind of tone in his voice kept his fellow legislators in their seats, and listening, as they had listened to no other single speech that day.

Legislator Earle began by citing the original Supreme Court guest for a "rational basis" of representation and for "equalisation" and then worked his way into various observations. Way into various observations. Way into various observations. Way into various observations.

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D. Joselyn R. Gill, chief of NASA's in-flight sciences in the Manned Space Program office on the manned of "Astronautics and Aeronautics" have elaborated on the objectives and nature of incomposition in the server of the potential of an observer in space with the Manned Space science Division, writing in the Noveither statistically valid results may be acquired. While in orbit in fights of the space of th

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Rockville Blasts Newington High to Gain First Place

Van Paces Attack In 76-56 Triumph

Undisputed first place in the Central Valley Confermce belongs to Rockville High by virtue of a 71-56 win Newington last night before an over capacity crowd the small gym. It was the Rams ninth CVC win while ington High drops to sec-boards as Rockville outgrabbed their hosts 37-31. Van Ouden-hove led both sides with 12 re-

Vindsor 8 .000 fic. really playing an outstanding game and Newmarker did an excellent job both on of-

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One of the state's powers

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Newmarker threw in 19 points
and Jim Martello added 11. The
Rams were a very hot 28-35

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Five, 79-57

By JOHN GOLDEN
Northwest Catholic became the 10th straight victim of East Catholic's Eagles last night as the unbeaten Easties picked up

Gace came in second in the scoring race with 21 markers.
LaGace want eight for 16 from the floor and five for six from the free throw line. Frank Kinel rounded out the major scoring with 14 points. Three Indians, Gary Hand, Bill Mullady, and Neil Kelly reached double, figures getting 13, 12, and 10 respectively. LaGace and Waickowaki also dominated the boards accounting for 20 and beaten Easties picked up boards accounting for 20 and their fourth Hartford 17 of East's 49 rebounds. Bill

The Indians came back from their halftime break a fired-up team and had their best quarter as they tied the Eagle scoring at 19 points each but still trailed 57-43 at the three quarter mark. Walckowski dumped in 12 points and LaGace seven to seven by Mullady and six by Hand.

Pull Away Again

In the final canto the Eagles pulled away again, outscoring their opponents 22-14 for the final 79-57 score. Waickowski sand scored 10 in the final minutes as reserves Larry Daly, Frank reserves Larry Daly, Frank and are winning by an average Rizza, Rick Wood, and Greg Willett came in to finsh out

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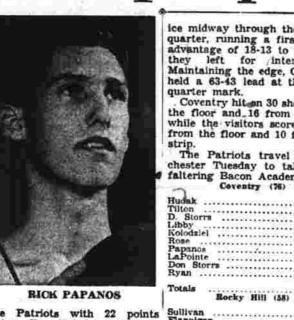
Zabilansky scored 27 points and a set a school record with 25 rebounds as Ellington took full advantage of their visitors losing four men on fouls in the final minutes to snap a loss streak that reached two. East minutes left.

East Windsor outscored the Knights from the floor 23-20 kiss but couldn't match Ellington's Mackintosh 25 points from the line. John paced the losers with 20 points. Totals

Suffield 83, Stafford 80.



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Upsets Gunners in overtime. Both schools are now 7-2 in the conference.

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(11) was also in double figures. Dennie Flannagan paced the Guigley Raczynski

Shooting the lowest score of os shared the scoring lead for Coventry put the game on Totals Rifle team lost its second match of the year against seven wins yesterday afternoon to Windham High 896 to 894 at the Waddell range.

John Rothwell was high scorer for both sides with a scorer for both sides with a scorer for both sides which which ham High (896)

197-86—183

Behind a record-breaking performance by Don Zabilansky, Ellington High gained a half game on NCC leader South Windsor last night with a 65-60 win over

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neld a 63-43 lead at the three puarter mark.

Coventry hitem 30 shots from the line the floor and 16 from the line while the visitors scored on 24

the highest score in South Windsor history. Baker needed 17 baskets and 11 foul shots to set the mark. from the floor.

It was the first time South

the century mark. The previous high this campaign was 93 points against Ellington. Baker, who Sharos believes

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS — Pat
McMullin 136, Eva Lewis 138.

Woodworth of Hollywood, Fla., have advanced into the semifinals of the International Four-Ball Golf Tournament. They defeated Margaret Jones of Covington, Ky., and Sandra Post of Ontario, Canada, 2 and 1, Friday.

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About Team Letdown

complacency to creep in.

Connecticut, playing without
their scoring ace Wes Bialosuk-

at Storrs earlier this month. lineup tonight as the Huskies go after their sixth conference

win in six starts and their 13th

in 15 games overall.

In other games, Montclair State is at Central Connecticut;

Coast Guard visits Brown; Quinniplac has a return date with Southern Connecticut; winless

Willimantic State entertains North Adams, and Bloomfield

visits New Haven.
In games Friday night, Boston College, behind John Austin, whipped Fairfield 96-88. Aus-

tin had 30 points as the Eagles built up a nine-point lead with about four minutes to play. But the Stags, 6-8, came alive and closed the gap to 91-88 with

15 seconds remaining. But they could get no closer. The Eagles iced their victory with three fouls at the buzzer.

Pat Burke had 25 points in

Buccini's lay-up with six sec-onds to play. Walt Zalaski scored

26 points for the Owls, who are

intermission as Husson scored a 103-82 victory. John Osborne did what he

could to avert defeat, tallying

the losing cause.

Southern Connecticut prised Montclair 85-83. Th

cisive basket came on

76ers Defeat Celtics Again

PHILADELPHIA (AP) eton Celtics 118-105 Friday nighted Mr. Outside, Green was freed Miles led the Detroit scoring often Friday night since the Celtics were sagging back on Chamberlain. And Hal killed for second place in the fight for second place in the fight for second place in the fight are gular season pro basketball association team since the 76ers acquired him from the San Francisco Warriors a little over two weeks ago.

And he's teamed with guard Hal Green to give the 76ers a new Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside.

The 7-foot-1 Chamberlain has conducted the second game of a double of a double of a double of the Friday night since the Celtics were sagging back on Chamberlain. And Hal killed for second place in the Western Division. The Bullets closed to free throw line to emerge the high scorer with 31 points.

Châmberlain scored 27 points and grabbed 34 rebounds while holding Russell to 12 points and grabbed 34 rebounds while holding Russell to 12 points and a cold shooting might, hitting on only 40 field goals in 124 attempts. John Haby as much as 24 points before vilcek was high for the Celtics.

The 7-foot-1 Chamberlain has only nine games this season, the 76ers have drawn almost 17,000 fans. Prior to his coming here, the crowds were averaging about 2,000.

Chamberlain and the 76ers bested Bill Russell and the Bos-Sleepless Evenings Ahead



Small of Navarre, Ohio, uses a makeshift windbreak of plastic as he tries his luck in ice fishing on the Mogodore Reservoir near Kent, Ohio.

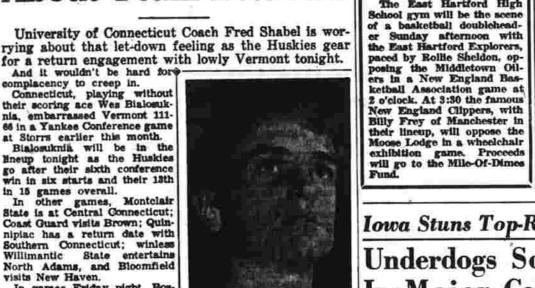
American League

Iowa Stuns Top-Rated UCLA

dogs got in a big bite at Chicago ranked Iowa spilling the top-rated basketball power, UCLA, 87-82, and unsung Loyola of Chicago upsetting No. 5 Wichita 93-92 has been a dependable sults elsewhere. Denver upset ter High's Indians this season. Tonight the lo-Wyoming downed San Jose 92-70 cals play Conard High for its sixth straight, LaSalle in West Hartford in a edged New Orleans Loyola 72-69, Oregon beat Oregon State 59-53, Brigham Young crushed Air Force 110-77 and Georgia Tech defeated Arkansas 93-82.

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Jest ette MacDonald bequeathed the bulk of her estate, described only as being "in excess of \$10,000," to her husband, actor to her husband, actor Gene Raymond. Miss MacDonald's will was filed for probate Friday. She died Jan. 14. property and "objects of adorn-ment" to many of her Hollywood friends. Singer Nelson Eddy, her screen partner for many mov-Events
In Nation

February Law Enforcement Bulletin.

"A few groups, if you are to believe their public comments, considered the FBI to be all-powerful — in effect, a police arm of the federal government to be used to squeich trouble and strife any place at any pla



down. The building contract, signed Thursday, calls for com-pletion of the \$2.8 million campus-style school by September 1966. (Herald photo by Saternis.)

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In Every Dept

About Town

St. Gerard's Mothers Circle will meet Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Miller. 78 Deerfield Dr. Mrs. Walter Bycholski will serve a

The Chaminade Musical Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Federation Room at Center program will feature the works of Bach, Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Crane of Andover will present elections on the piano and violin. Mrs. Charles Lambert, club president, and Mrs. D. Drummond Stewart will sing will be served. The meeting is open to all women interested

The Felloweraft Club of Man-The Felloweraft Club of Man-chester Lodge of Masons will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at ect will probably be appointed Dr.

All kindergarten children in system will switch sessions Monday. Changes in the bus each school. Parents may call their child's school if they have

Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the church for a service program. Mrs. Russell will serve as hostesses

Kehler Circle of South Methodist Church will meet Tues-day at 7 p.m. for a lasanga supper at the home of Mrs. Robert Bartoo, 165 Thompson

The Salvation Army will conduct a service Monday at 2 p.m. at Westhill Garden.

Miss Nancy Hitt and Miss Geraldine Kosturi will give the first address entitled "Sisters on a Small Planet" at tomorrow's Worship Service at Sec-Congregational Church. Donald Paterson will give the second address on the same

Members of Northampton Rotary Club will be guests of Man-chester Rotary Club Tuesday at the Manchester Country Club. Members of the local club are reminded to be at the clubhouse at 5:45 p.m. to meet the guests as they arrive by bus. George Dart is chairman of the meet-ing. A steak dinner will be

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Center Congregational Church will have its annual meeting and election of officers tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the church The meeting was, originally scheduled for last Sunday and

Dr. Harvey Pastel will be the host tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lutz Junior Museum, 126 Cedar St. Sunday is family day at the museum. There is no charge to the public.

Kiwania Club of Manchester will meet Tuesday at noon at the Manchester Country Club.

MRA Will Name Relocation Aide

A relocation manager for the next week. The Manchester Redevelop-

ment Agency this week re-viewed five applications for the

next week. The relocation manager will residents and business tenants paign, marking the third conin the North End area to find secutive year he has won top and move to new quarters when spot in life volume. In winning, the renewal project gets under

way.
The redevelopment agency is begin acquiring property in the area. Most tenants will probably not have to relocate until considerably later in the year lowever.

Duplicate Bridge

Results in a duplicate bridge David Saunders, third.

Also, East-West; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Crockett, first; Mr. Sheldon has also won the desigand Mrs. B. B. Smythe, second, nation of Executive Field Unand Jack Descy and Mrs. Con- derwriter, an award made in nie Mason, third.

Friday at 7:45 p.m.

WHAT IS PREGNANCY? VENTURA, Calif. (AP) -Employes can't get sick leave if

nancy is not a disease." Commissioner Kenneth Hay- professional office.

The vote on the issue was 4-2. Commissioner Onorinda Jones of Camarillo abstained because "I don't know about this. I have two cats and a dog, but no chil-

Personal Notices

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all our neigh-bors, friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness and sym-pathy shown us in the recent loss of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. Walter Buckley and family

Attention

All Hairdressers and Cosmetologists of Manchester and vicinity.

Would you like to lend a helping hand to the beauty needs of the incapacitated at the Mansfield Training school on Monday, Feb. 8th? If interested, please contact me—Teri Ivaniski at the

> JON-LY Coiffures

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Business Bodies

25-YEAR CLUB The Quarter Century Club at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft has added a number of new area residents to its rolls. From Manchester are Iver G. Anderson, 15 Williard Rd.;

Robert J. Bergamini, 25 Green Manor Rd.; Anthony F. Cam-bria, 50 Ardmore Rd.; Joseph A. Goulet, 329 Hillard St.; Robert H. Holman, 29 Eastfield St.; Edward C. Klucewicz, 358 Hackmatack St.; Paul Korney, 313 Hackmatack St.; Joseph Simmons, 183 Maple St.; James Thomson, 605 N. Main St.; and Frederick A. Towle, 299 Spring St.

Vernon's new member is Charles Lambert, 8 Hemlock

CITED AT TRAVELERS Nels C. Johnson of 270 Ferguson Rd., Manchester insur-ance agent, was honored last The final appointment will be Saturday at the fifth annual announced in a renewal news-letter scheduled for distribution the Travelers Insurance Company's Hartford office.

Johnson was honored as the be in charge of assisting present leader of the special fall camhe retires the gold cup trophy. He was also given a special The redevelopment agency is award for producing more than aiming at an April 1 date to one-half million dollars in life volume during the nine-week campaign.

QUALIFIES AGAIN Frank Sheldon of 35 Meadow

Lane has qualified for attendance at the annual meeting of the President's Club of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance game held last night at the Co. This is the fourth consecubasement rooms, 39 School St., tive time that he has qualified are North-South: Mr. and Mrs. for the annual conclave of the James LeSure, first; C. R. Co- club. an organization for milvill and Russell Granniss, sec- lion dollar producers, which this ond, and Milton Gottlieb and year holds its meeting in Puerto Rico in March.

A Certified Life Underwriter, recognition of outstanding sales The game, sponsored by Man-chester YWCA, is played each has qualified for the National Award for the past 17 years.

NEW OBT SERVICE

The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has instituted a new they get pregnant, the Ventura method of performing routine County Civil Service Commis-sion has ruled, because "preg-procedures of value primarily to the medium-size business or

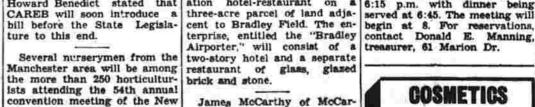
maker, a Ventura attorney, offered this alternative: "Pregnancy might qualify," he said,
"If they can prove it was an acstallation of the new Digitone Transmitter developed by the Bell System. This is how the system works.

> A secretary dials a private number on a Digitone transmitter, which combines the capabilities of a telephone with those of a data processing de-vice. A dial tone will indicate that she has been connected with a receiving unit in the computer center at Connecticut Bank and Trust. She then inserts one specially designed amount charged. These impuls- ident of McKinney Bros., Inc.

high temperature plastics. To meet this and other custom orders, Rogers has just completed the first of three contemplated new plant units for its Manchester facility. Shown above is the plastics mill inside the new building being readled for its first run this week. The mill is designed to compound the plastic resins with reinforcements in predetermined proportions. (Herald photo by Pinto.) send out the bills and do all the economics. Incoming president Howard Benedict stated that ation hotel-restaurant on a 6:15 accounts receivable bookkeep-This new service joins two bill before the State Legisla-

ture to this end. other automated services at Connecticut Bank and Trust. the Computer Automated Payroll Service and the Computer Automated Municipal Tax Accounting Service.

Herbert J. McKinney of 54 Adelaide Rd. was installed as a district vice president of the plastic card for each transac- Connecticut Association of Real tion, indexing the product sold Estate Boards at ceremonies or the service rendered with the last week in Hamden. The preses are received and decoded at the bank and converted into punched cards. After process-heard plans for the establishing of the cards and storing of ment of a center in Connecticut the information, the bank will for research in real estate



The electronically controlled telephone switching office planned for Manchester will have

made-in-Manchester plastics in its critical components. The parts, fabricated by the West-ern Electric Co. for Bell System affiliates, will be molded from Rogers Corporation's special

convention meeting of the New England Nurserymen's Association in Boston next week. Earl C. Herrick, secretary of the association and owner of Herrick Sales Agency in Bolton; Rebecca 'Ireat, owner of the Bolton Evergreen Nurseries; and two representatives from the C. R. Burr Co. on N. Main St. Charles S. Burr, president, and Webb Laue, general manager, all plan to be present during the three-day convention.

Elmer L. Odell of 512 E. Center St. has been elected secre-tary-treasurer of the Metropolitan District Commission em-ployes credit union for 1965. The union declared a year-end divi-dend to shareholders of 4.8 per cent and a 28 per cent interest refund to borrowers.

Harold F. Porter Jr. of 14 Stephen St., has been appointed assistant educational director for the Phoenix of Hartford Insurance Companies. A graduate of the University of Connecticut, he joined Phoenix in 1958 as a special agent and has most recently been state agent for the company in Fairfield County.

Charles A. Reiners of East Windsor has been named sales representative for the Hartford area by Panama-Beaver Corpo-ration, manufacturer of carbon paper, duplicator masters and ink ribbons. Former purchasing agent and office manager of the Resolute Insurance Group in Hartford, he succeeds Robert Mongell of 70 Brent Rd. who was recently appointed Connecticut State manager for Pa-

Alexander Jarvis of the Jarvis Construction Co. plans con-

Chamber Scores Referral Sales

It has come to the attention of the Chamber of Commerce that vacuum cleaners are again being sold in Manchester the referral method.

The Chamber of Commerce would urge all citizens to be very careful and cautious of the referral method of selling. Under the referral method of selling, the salesman promises the customer a certain amount of money for every name that the customer gives to the sales-man, provided a demonstration and/or sale is made to the person named. The chamber points out that in many cases the cus-tomer may be told that he will actually make money by refer-ring names to the salesman and that the product will cost him little or nothing. However, the customer should keep in mind that, when he signs a contract, he has assumed responsibility for the full purchase price of the item plus any finance

charges.
The Chamber of Commerce urges that these simple rules followed:

1. Do business with an established business firm that has a past history of performance and reliability.

2. Have all business agree-

ments in writing and specify exactly what it is to cover. 3. Shy away from special bar gain prices and give-aways because the person "happens to be in the neighborhood," or because you have been chosen for 4. Don't sign anything unless

it is fully read and understood 5. Don't be subject to high ressure sales. 6. Compare price of the item offered with similar items sold in the stores.

Section to Hear SAE President

John R. MacGregor, national president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Southern New England section of the society on Tuesday at American Boach Division Cafeteria, Springfield, Mass. His topic will be "Care and Feeding of the New Model," relating to fuel and lubricants for new

MacGregor is vice president and director of the Standard Dils of California Research Corporation. He is responsible for research and developmen on such products as autom and industrial fuels and lubri cants and special products, in-cluding waxes and asphalts. A social hour will begin at

p.m. with dinner being begin at 8. For reservations terprise, entitled the "Bradley contact Donald E. Manning treasurer, 61 Marion Dr.

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Register for this class February 2—6:30-7:00 P.M.

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Register for this course February 3—6:30-7:00 P.M.

CASUALTY CLAIMS INVESTIGATING and ADJUSTING Instructor—Mr. Smith

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Beginning February 15, 1965—Fee \$40.00

Manchester High School, Room 128

Register for this course February 15—6:80-7:00 P.M.

ADVANCED PRINCIPLES OF PROPERTY INSURANCE Instructor-Mr. Ellen

Tuesday evenings from 7:00-9:00 P.M.—12 weeks

Beginning February 16, 1966—Fee \$40.00

Manchester High School, Room 132

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to the contract and brings its total to \$532,252,32. The origi-nal amount was \$530,700. Changes Okaved For School Wing

Alfred P. Werbner (left), president of the Chamber of Com-merce in Manchester, and R. Bruce Watkins, chamber vice

merce in Manchester, and R. Bruce Watkins, chamber vice president, examine a chart illustrating five aspects of Manchester's growth during the last four years. Reading from top to bottom, the lines represent the course of construction, telephones, the grand list, population and retail sales. Particular attention is being paid to the rise in retail sales which in the first three quarters of 1964 reached the sum of \$59,504,000 compared to \$51,982,000 for the aimilar period in 1963. This marks an increase in sales of 14.5% as opposed to an overall state average of 4.3%, (Herald photo by Saternis.)

General Manager Richard fartin has authorized the Jack . Hunter construction firm to make change orders amounting to \$1,552,32 in the Robertson School addition contract.

The changes include an addition of \$1,959.32 for additional excavation, concrete and re-inforcing steel; and removal and replacement of storm lines, A saving of \$407 was recorded due to a lower hardware contract

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A 15-Year Review Notebook

By JOAN CROSSY
NEW YORK (NEA)—Once
more unto the breach, dear
friends, goes another CBS
program, in an effort to make

a deat in Bonanua's ratings.
Beginning Sunday, For the
People, a show produced by
Harbert (The Defenders, The
Doctors and The Nurses)

Brodkin will move in to the spot from which such shows as Judy Garland and The Cel-

as Judy Gariand and The Cel-sbrity Game sank into No Viewer's Land.

For the people is the other side of The Defenders' coin. But it's also a lot more, accord-ing to William Shatner, who plays the lead, an assistant dis-trict attorney.

WILLIAM SHATNER

"We are at a distinct disad-

By mid-February CBS is sup-

er For the People will be

Few Series Survive

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What's the secret for longevity of a television show? It helps it the series offers variety, quizzes or
family (up. family fun, That's the conclusion that can

be drawn from Variety's compi-lation of "TV's Graveyard" from 1960 to 1965. The show bis Bible listed every nighttime net-work series — 763 in all — and showed how long they survived. More than half succumbed after More than half succumbed after one season. Only 35 per cent managed three years on the air; 13 per cent made the golden mark of five years.

It's interesting to browse through the list and see the shows that succeeded. None of the Nbc and ABC shows of the 1850-51 meason are still on the

1950-51 season are still on the air, but CBS boasts two —
"What's My Line" and "The Ed Sullivan Show," then called "Toast of the Town."

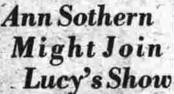
Long gone are all the other entries of that year, including such gems as "First Nighter," "Hollywood Screen Test," "I Cover Times Square," "Mr. I. Magination," "Tom Corbett, Space Cadet," "Lights Out" and "Break the Bank."

The 1961-52 measure property the

The 1961-52 season brought the first of "I Love Lucy's" seven years; after a lapse, Lucille Ball came back to television, though without her original costar. The only newcomer of that season to maintain uninterrupted tenure was Red Skelton.

Survivors of the 1962-53 season

Survivors of the 1952-53 season are Oznic and Harriet Nelson et al, "Meet the Press" and "I've Got a Secret." Still riding the air waves from the following season is indestructible Jack Benny — but it's reported this



"We are dealing with the prosecution of evil, putting these people out of the way for society's protection. We are using an active, inquiring camera, which move and price.

"There is much more cops and robbers here than in The Defenders, more emphasis on solving crimes."

Fiscing Disasvantage
The structure of television being what it is today, it's very NEW YORK (AP) - After an Sothern is returning to television next month, presumably for only a brief visit. She will guest star in three episodes of CBS' "The Lucy Show," playing the widowed Countess Fram-boise of Paris, born Rosie Har-rigan and Lucy's old school

being what it is today, it's very difficult for a show starting in midseason to build a rating in time to get on the schedule for vantage starting late," Shatner admits, "because viewing habits are more or less set. But we have an advantage in that we have the only show opening at that time. Although Miss Sothern neither confirms nor denies, rumor persists — and has since last sum-mer — that with Vivian Vance determined to retire from the iong-playing Lucille Ball come-dy series, there is a chance that Ann, in her new, noble charac-"If we make good our proming series, we can change view-ing habits. If we fail to make good, then viewers will have to go back to watching a lot of quarters in Lucy's house next

"Heavens," exclaimed the blonde actress blandly, "Lucy hasn't even said yet whether there will be a "Lucy Show" next season."

But with "The Lucy Show" consistently in the Nielsen top the only thing needed is Miss Ball's nod to insure another sea-

whether Fur the People will be around next season.

"Henewal, I think, will depend on the reviews we get. No one expects us to start with a huge rating.

"I don't think network people are stupid. The shows they have lopped off the schedule were inherently dull, The networks want quality. If they have a quality show it only adds to this luster." Ball's nod to insure another sea-son.

"After seven years of televi-sion," Miss Sothern remarked,
"I was anxious to get back to serious acting — people forget that I began as a serious ac-tress. I found I was getting into a rut, doing things in the same way, cheating a bit in scenes because time was so important and there was never enough for real rehearsals."

So also sold her lovely Bel Air Gale Gordon, Banker Mooney on "The Lucy Show," played the school principal in the "Our Miss Brooks" series

So she sold her lovely Bel Air

(See Page Three)

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will be his last year with weekly show.

weekly show.

It was 11 years ago that Walt Disney and Lassie went on the air. It's interesting to note that Rin-Tin-Tin also started that year, but lacked the staying power of its collie rival.

Lawrence Welk made his debut in 1985-56, also "Gunsmoke," and Alfred Hitchcock. None of the new shows of the following season remain and only "Wagon Train," "Perry Mason" and "To Tell the Truth" from 1987-58. The former two are expected to fade with this season.

two are expected to fade with this season.

Donna Reed is the lone survivor from the 1968-59 season. Two hardy Westerns started the following year — "Bonanza" and "Rawhide." Among the 5-year-olds are "My Three Sons."

"The Flintstones," Andy Griffith," "Candid Camera" and Bell Telephone.

Will future seasons bring such

Will future seasons bring such stalwart perennials? Probably not. The life expectancy of television series has dropped with the years. Now if a show lasts three years, its participants consider themselves lucky. Series just don't have the staying power they used to. power they used to.



Marcel Marceau appears with Red Skelton Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in an hour of pantomime sketches,

Sellers Recalls the White Coats

Heart attacks left Peter Sel-esame time as I did, and I'd sort@that he not be lers on the brink of death on eight different occasions, but his sense of humor emerged unscathed even on the subject of his brush with death.
Interviewed for a forthcom-

ing "ABC Scope" program on heart disease, Sellers was asked what advice he'd give some one who's had a heart attack.

"Don't have another one if you can possibly help it," he re-Then Sellers described how, after his heart had stopped

beating the Pacemaker, a spe-cial electric cardiological ma-chine, brought him back to life:

"As soon as my heart would stop, this thing would sound a hooch and about five million

of wake up with these fellows flying up in the air and then coming down again and all coughing about 10,000 volts each. I want to thank them very much for all they did and all the shocks they took on my behalf"

Sellers, who said he never gave up hope, during the "touch - and - go daya" of his behalf" behalf."

Sellers was interviewed in London for 'Heart Attack,' which will be presented Wednesday, 10:30 - 11 p.m. The program will explore the na-tion's number one killer dis-ease, interview some of its victims, including Gellers and the Duke of Windsor, examine ad-vances in diagnosis and treatment, show actual heart sur-gery and talk with Dr. Michael DeBakey and other cardiolog-ists on hopes for defeating the

Sellers, who said he never gave up hope, during the "touch - and - go days" of his heart ailment, had some advice for people who never have had heart arouble. He recommends no smoking; as much exercise as possible, especially people with desk jobs; no overeating; do everything in moderation.

Had he known before the attack what he knows now, Sel-lers said, he would have done What saved his life?

"Being in a city very close to a hospital that had an in-tensive care unit, that had a Pacemaker machine, that had arm. . . whereupon this thing portant that a recovering availible — and also having would give off a terrific shock heart attack victim not be overand they'd all get one at the ly serious about his condition, to die."

PROGRAM Television

6:05 (3) Close Up On Sports 6:15 (3) News (22) Mayor Report (30) Town Hall Time Channel 12:00 (5) Sky King (8:20) Bugs Banny (22:30) Exploring (Color) The origins and de opment of music. (30) Howling 13:30 (3) RFD No. 3 (5-26) Hospity Mooper (13) Const Guard Presents (3) Broken Arrow
(5) Surfaide Six
(18) Sub. T.V.
(20) Championship Bowling
(23) International Showlime
(30) Haye Gun Will Travel
(40) Gallant Men

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(5:20-46) American Bandsiand
(18) Sub. T.V.
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(120) Film
(40) Bance Party
1:28 (60) Checkmate
2:20 (20-40) Pro Bowlers Tour (40) Gallant Mea

7:00 (3) Andy Griffith 4
(30) Starring The Editors

7:20 (3) Jackie Gleason Show
(8-29-40) The King Family
(25-30) Filiper
(Coler) Bud finds money—with nomething peculiar about it—in a sunken ship.

8:00 (22-30) Kentucky Jones
Dennis Weaver, Robby Weaver, Iko and a new friend both caved a pawanhop guilar.

8:20 (3) Gilligan's Island
(8-20-40) Lawrence Welk Show
(22-30) Mr. Mageo

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(25-30) Saturday Night at the Movie Coler Wearland Town Care

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TV-Radio, Sales and Service

SUNDAY Television PROGRAM (30) Sun. Matinee "Hemba and The Jungle" (3) Sports Specimentar (22) Flying Plaherman (22) Concern (24) Point of View (30) Sunday (22) College Baskethall (34) Interiel (30) Concern (30) Big Three Theater "The Night Fightern" Robert Mitchum, Anne Haywood (B-29-40) Wonderful World of Golf

Channel
(8) Sacred Heart
(3) The Christophers
(8) This is the Life
(30) Agriculture on Farade
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(3) Davey and Gollath
(3) The World Around Us
(8) Davey and Gollath
(30) Science Today
(40) Bible Institute
(8) Light Time
(3) Tales of the Riverbanks
(8) The Answers
(22) Ding Dong School
(30) Word of Life
(40) Sacred Heart
(40) The Christophers
(3) Images of America
(3) Images of America
(3) Images of America
(3) Insight
(30) This Is The Life
(40) Oral Roberts
(3) Lamp Unito My Feet
Examination of the Cathol
Church in Latin America an Examination of the Catholic Church in Latin America and the changing social order.

(8) Jewish News and Viewa (22) Chalice of Salvation (30) Sacrifice of the Mass (40) This Is The Lite 20:30 (3) Look Up And Live Religion series, The philosophy of the playboy in America is examined (Part I) (8) Vidicon (20) Beany and Cecil (40) Faith For Today 10:45 (30) Sacred Heart 11:00 (3) Camera Three (40) Faith For Today
10:45 (30) Sacred Heart
11:00 (3) Camera Three
(8) Morning Seminar
(13) Herald of Truth
(20-40) Bullwinkle
(22) Social Security
(30) Catholic Hour
11:15 (22) Americans At Work
11:30 (3) From the College Campus
(8-20-40) Discovery '65
(Part II) Yrui and Irena, child visitors from Moscow, meet Sen. Robert Kennedy, artist Norman Rockwell, others.
(18) The Christophers
(22) Passing Parade
(30) Jewish Life
11:45 (30) The Christophers
12:00 (3) Perception
(8) Comments and People
(18) Finher Family
(20) Living Word
(22) Big Picture
(30) Bing Around the World
(40) Beany and Cecil
12:15 (3) We Believe
(20) The Christophers
12:26 (8) Opinionated Man
(18) Bible Answers
(22) 10 Pin Bowling
(30) Watch Mr. Wizard
(40) Conversation With
1:00 (3) Your Community
(8-20) Directions '45
Interview with artist Mordedal
Arden.
(18) Subscription T.V.

MONDAY

Channel
(3) Town Crier
(3) Surrise Semester
(30) Agriculture on Parade
(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 (22-30) Today Show (8) Operation Alphabet 7:15 (8) Davey and Goliath 7:25 (22) Weather 7:30 (3) Your Community (8) Friend of Mr. Goober 8:30 (3) Captain Kangaroo 8:30 (8) Exercise With Gloria (40) Continental Classroom

O) Continental Classroom
) Hap Richards
) Girl Talk
2) Romper Room

D) Today In Connecticut

D) Bozo The Clown

Dennie Dawn

9:15 (3) Deputy Dawg 9:30 (3) Leave It To Beaver (8) The Young Marrieds

Robert Hooks stars as a slave on NBC's "Profiles in Courage" tomorrow from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

5:00 (8-20-40) American Sportsman (Color) (Premiere) Robert Stack stalks a lion in Kenya; Tuna fishing is the Bahamas. (22-30) Wild Kingdom (Color) Marlin Perkins, Jim Fowler, Study of the aboriginal Australians. Anterview with artist Mord
Ardon.

(18) Subscription T.V.

(20) Holler Derby

(40) Westover Presents

1:30 (3) Face the Nation

(8-20) Issues and Answers

(22) Hockey
Bosion Browns vs. Toronto Mapie Leafs.

(40) Winning Pins

1:00 (3) Our Miss Brooks

(8-20-40) National Basketball
Assa. Game
Cincinnati Royala vs. Philadeiphia 76crs.

(24) Open Mind Australians.
(24) Channel 24 Report
(3) I've Got A Secret
(22-30) College Bowl
(Color) Portland State College
(Ore.) vs. Univ. of San Fran-(24) Casals Master Class
(24) Casals Master Class
(3) Twentieth Century
Beport on the treatment accorded Japanesse- Americans
during World War II.
(3) Surfside Six
(18) Spread of The Eagle
(22-30) Meet The Press

Television

(20) Halls of Ivy
(24) What's New
(36) Wanded Dead or Alive
(36) Stage Seven
(22-30) Profiles in Courage
Robert Hooks, Claudia McNell.
Story of the crusading slave
Frederick Douglass.
(24) Spectrum
(40) Slarring The Editor
(30) Lassie
A thunderstorm floods a community and endangers a child.
(3) Zoorama
(38) Compass
(26) Broadway Goes Latin
(26) The French Chef
(49) Alumil Fun
(3) My Favorite Martian
Martin "Adopts" an orphan is
prove a Martian theory to Tim.
(18) Sub. T.V.
(22-30) Wonderful World of
Coler
(Color) (Part II) Boger Moh. (B-20-40) Wonderful World of Golf (Color) Tony Lema vs. Car Poulsen, Rungsted Club, Cop-enhagen, Denmark. (30) Sports In Action "Nassau Speed Week" road racing highlights; "Snakehuni in the Everglades." (22-30) Wonderful World of Color (Color) (Part II) Roger Mobley, Gallegher is sure the police chief is being framed. (8-20-40) Wagon Train Frank De Kova, Andrew Princ. A town's inhabitants fice at the wound of wings, (24) New Orleans Jans 8:00 (3) Ed Sullivan Show Guests: Shelly Berman, Leslie Gore, Miriam Makeba. (24) Cincinnati Symphony II 8:30 (22-30) Branded Chuck Connors, June Lockhart. 6 (22-36) Branded Chuck Connors, June Lockhart. A widow shows some letters which prove McCord is inno-cent of the cowardice charge. (8-20-40) Broadside Under the influence of sleep-teaching records, Cmdr. Adri-an volunteers for dangerous duty.

\$:00 (3) For The People (Premiere) William Shatner, Howard DaSilver. A prosecu-tor is obsessed with indicting n racketeer. (8-29-49) Sunday Night Movie "One, Two, Three" James Cagney, Arlene Francis, Hilar-Berlin, (22-30) Bonnust (Color) Earl Holliman. Disregarding Adam's warning, neighbors hire a gunfighter to protect the herds, from

rustiers.

10:00 (3) Candid Camera (22-30) "The Regues" (3) Gardid Camera (22-30) "The Regues" (3) Young, Charles Boyer, Tony and Marcel lead a rich man on a wild goose chase for African diamonds.

(0:30 (3) What's My Line (1:00) (3-8-22-30-40) News, Weather and Sports

11:30 (30) Great Moments in Music
11:30 (3) Big Picture
"The Wild North" Stewart
Granger, Cyd Charisse
11:35 (30) The Untouchables
1:00 (8) Newscope, The Christophers, Moments of Comfort,
Goodnight Hymn
(40) USAF Religious Film
1:25 (3) Decoy
1:55 (3) News and Weather

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elevision is now in its annual 10 days of agonizing decision as its programmers nail down next (2) National Educational Tipe (3) Family Living (3) Family Living (3) Teday Show (6) Operation Alphabet NEW YORK (AP)-Network

Among the shows which appear likely to succumb at sea-son's end are ABC's "Wagon 7:35 (32) 7:36 (8) son's end are ABC's "Wagon "Bing Crosby Show." 2:00 (3) ine's Day," "Burke's 8:30 (4) "Valentine's Day," Law" and "Wendy and Me." September will probably find "Hazel," "Karen," "Mr. Ma-

Elizabeth Montgomery, star "Bewitched," and David sen, star of "Fugitive," both on ABC, have been elected Woman of the Year" "Man of the Year," respectively, in Radio-Television Daily's 23rd annual All-American Awards poll of the nation's TV-



Sherry Jackson appears on CBS' "Gomer Pyle — USMC" Friday 9:30-10 p.m.

RANGE and DRYER WIRING SERVICE

(22-36) At Home With Etity
(40) News
1:66 (40) Barbara Bernard Show
1:09 (3) As the World Turns
(20) The Christophors
(22-30) Let's Make A Deal
(40) The Peapickers
1:55 (25-30) Moment of Truth
(20-40) Flame In The Wind
3:09 (3) House Parly
(22-30) The Dectors
(3-20-40) Day in Court
2:54 (40) News
3:09 (3) The Edge of Night
(22-30) The Edge of Night
(22-30) Another World
(3) Trailmanter
(20-40) General Hospital
3:00 (3) To Tell the Truth
(20-40) Young Marrieds
(22-30) You Don't Say
4:00 (5) Banger Andy Show
(23) Match Game

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8:00 (3) Car 54, Where Are Food
(24) As Fairs Ge
5:20 (3) Red Skelton Hour
"Concert in Pantomine." Marcel Marceau.
(22-30) Hullabaleo
(Color) Bobby Rydell, heet.
Guests: Bill Dana, Everly
Brothers, others.
(8-20-40) McHaie's Navy
Binghamton gots stuck with
Ensign Parker as his aide.
(24) Casals Master Class
5:00 (8-20-40) The Tycom (5) Casals Master Class
(5-20-40) The Tycoon
Walter Brennan, Van Williams.
Walter learns some interesting things about retirement
during a South American visit.
(24) Cincinnati Symphony H 0) Comedy Time

Rifleman

Brave Stallion

Friendly Giant

Superman

The Admiral Jack September will probably find

"Hazel," "Karen," "Mr. Magoo," "The Rogues" and "Kentucky Jones" missing from

NBC's lineup.

And among CBS' projected dropping of 10 shows, there most likely will be "The Cara Williams Show," "Bailey's of Balboa," "The Entertainers,"
"My Living Doll" and "The Joey Bishop Show."

Ann Sothern

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5:15 (15) Million Dollar Movie

"College Holiday"

(24) Sing Hi Sing Lo

5:36 (8) Woody Woodpecher

(20) Film

(24) What's New

(30) Maverick

(40) Rifleman

6:00 (8) News and Weather

(24) Yellowstone

(40) News

6:10 (2) Sports, News and Weather

5:15 (22) Clubhouse

(22) Sports, News and Weather

(23) Sports, News and Weather

(24) Yellowstone

(30) Wews

(31) Sylorts, News and Weather

(21) Sports, News and Weather

(22) Sports, News and Weather

(23) Sports, News and Weather

(24) Wide Country

(25-30) Huntley Brinkley Report

(24) What's New (24) Cincinnati Symphony H

9:50 (3) Petiticont Junction
Hoping to beat the \$200 instaliation charge, Uncie Joe
goes into the booting telephone
business.
(5-20-40) Poyton Place
Mia Farrow. For Allison a
new world of learnings and
for Betty, a New York world
of a party girl.
(22-30) TW-3 (22.30) TW-3

10:00 (3) The Doctors and the Nurses
Elicen Heckart. A distraught mother blames the hospital for her daughter's death.
(22.30) Telephone Hour
(Color) Jane Powell. Roy Regers, Dale Evans, Louis Armstrong, Jack Haskell, Max Morath, others.
(8-20-40) The Fugitive David Janssen, Dianne Foster. Kimble discovers an innocent man is being held for his murder. (22-30) Huntley Brinkley Report
(24) What's New
6:45 (29) News
7:00 (3) To Tell The Truth
(18) Navy Film of the Week
(20) Open Mike
(22) Local News and Weather
(24) College Bound
(30-40) News and Weather
(25) West, Mass Highlights
(30 Sports (24) In School Preview la Adler. Then she moved back to motion pictures, playing serious, demanding parts, including one lady of the evening.

"Then, working with Lucy, I found it hard to get back to comedy again," she complained. "My timing was off. but it came back pretty easily."

POLL WINNERS

Elizabeth Montgomery, star (24) College Bound
(30-40) News and Weather
(30-40) News and Weather
(30) Sporis
(40) News
(30) Sporis
(40) News
(40) News
(40) News
(40) Combat
Frankic Avalon. Young recruit relies on older soldier for brotherly protection.
(22-30) Mr. Novak
James Franciscus, Burgess
Meredith. (Part I) Novak runs
into trouble trying to direct a fund-raising show.
(24) Science Reporter

11:00 (38-20-22-30-40) News, Weather
and Sports
(30) Tonight
(11:20 (3) Movie
"The Black Angel" Dan
Duryes, Peter Lorre
(40) Les Crane
(42) Les Crane
(53) News, Weather
(54) Seience Reporter

11:30 (3) News, Weather
(50) Tonight
(11:20 (3) Movie
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(53) Rovie
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(55) Tonight
(56) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
(57) Brothers
(58) Tonight
(59) Tonight
(50) Toni 11:60 (3-8-20-22-30-40) News, Weather

WEDNESDAY Television PROGRAM

(8-20-40) Patty Duke Show
Bobby Vinton. The Lanes think
a young journalist is being
groomed for Martin's job.
(24) Begional Report
8:30 (3) Beverly Hillbillies
Jed takes the beatnik victim
of a jalopy crash into the
house for mountain-style doctoring.
(6-20-40) Shindig
9:00 (3) Dick Van Dyke Show
Rob discovers that Laura and
Millie are stage mothers of
the worst sort. (30) The Big Picture
(30) The Big Picture
(30) The Big Picture
(30) Newscope
(34) (3) National Educational TV
(30) Sepenk Up
(31) Sepenk Up
(32) Sepenk Up
(32) Mational Educational TV
(30) (3) Light Time
(31) (3) RFD No. 5
(3) Friend of Mr. Goober
(3) Captain Kangaroo
(40) Continental Classroom
(40) Continental Classroom
(40) Continental Classroom
(40) Girl Talk
(31) Remper Hoom
(30) Today in Connecticut
(40) Boxo The Clewn
(30) Today in Connecticut
(40) Boxo The Clewn
(31) Kaper Hoom
(32) Rown
(33) Leave H To Heaver
(34) The Young Marrieds
(35) Rown
(35) Nown
(35) Rown
(35) Nown
(35) Romper Boom
(36) General Hospital
(40) Gale Storm
(40) Gale Storm
(40) Adventures in Paradéce
(40) Gale Storm
(40) Adventures in Paradéce
(41) Gale Storm
(42) Movie
(32) Oncentration
(43) (3) Love of Life
(32) Oncentration
(43) (3) Love of Life
(32) Sany When
(43) (3) Love of Life
(32) Sany When
(43) Sanroh for Tomorrow
(43) Search for Tomorrow
(43) Search for Tomorrow
(43) Search for Tomorrow
(43) Hollo Pea Pickers
(44) Rollo Pea Pickers
(45) Hollo Pea Pickers
(46) News
(46) Rabara Bernard Show
(46) Rabara Bernard Show (30) Comedy Time 5:00 (8) The Rifleman (20) Memory Lane (24) Kindergarten (30) Superman (40) The Admiral and (40) The Admiral and Swabl Show
5:26 (5) Peter Fotamus
(18) Million Dollar Movie
"Every Night at Eight George Baft, Alice Faye
(24) What's New
(30) Cheyenne
(40) Rifleman
1:06 (8) News, Weather, and Sports
(24) Jamaica
(40) News
(24) Jamaica
(40) News
(25) Clubhouse
(25) Clubhouse
(25) Clubhouse
(25) Clubhouse
(25) Special Report
(3) News
(6) Surfside Six
(22-30) Huntley - Brinkley Beport
(24) What's New

9:50 (3) The Cara Williams Show
Cara becomes baby-sitter f.
a chimp and a myna bird be
ing used in a space project.
(8-20-40) Burke's Law
Nick Adams. Ames investigates the death of a tennla champ who had been a
bum.
(24) Point What's New
Local News, Weather
News
Littlest Hobe
Sub, T.V.
Memory Lane
Weather, Local News
Casals Master Class
40 News and Weather
West, Mans, Hi Lites
Sports 16:00 (3) Point of View (3) Danny Kaye Show Gueste: Fred Gwynne, Gueste: Fred Gwynne, Gary, Gary, 19:39 (8) One Step Beyond (20-40) Scope "Heart Attack" Include tual heart operation at terviews with Peter S the Duke and Duchess of

(30-40) News
(30-40) News
(30) Sports
(30) Sports
(40) News
(40) News
(40) News
(40) News
(50 (3) Mister Ed
Nell Hamiiton. A neighbor
wauts to invest in a soft drink
Ed has invested, but Ed won't
reveal all the ingredients.
(32-30) The Virginian
(8-30-40) Ozzie and Harriest
(30) Tonight
(31) Movie
(31) Movie
(33) Movie
(34) Previous
(40) Les Cv
(40) Les Cv
(11:25 (8) Dr. V
(11:20 (23) Tov
(8) Les 14:00 (3-8-20-22-30-40) News, Weather

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monies on a new series,

"Alcoa Preview."

ABC 10-11 p.m.

starting Thursday on

M:30 (3) Movie

"Shack Out on 101" Torry
Moore, Frank Lovejoy
(40) Les Crane
11:35 (8) Dr. Brothers
11:35 (23) Tonight
(8) Les Crane
12:55 (3) News, Weather, Moments
of Meditation
1:00 (8) Gale Storm
(30) News
1:36 (8) News

the worst sort. (22-30) Wednesday Night at the

Movies
"The Angry Hills." Bebert
Mitchum, Gia Scala. War correspondent takes on dangerous
underground mission in

FALCON FALTERS The most frustrating part for

oducers Jean Rogers and John Secondari in preparing "I. Leonardo Da Vinci"—scheduled n ABC for Feb. 28-has been trying to film a sequence with a falcon. During the shooting in Italy last summer the scene was disrupted when the bird bit Secondari in the hand. The other day they were about to start filming the sequence again, using a falcon owned by a Long Island man. Just as they were about to begin, the bird keeled over and died.

FALK SERIES Peter Falk has signed to star in "O'Brien," new full-hour comedy drama series about a lawyer, which is planned for next season on CBS.

Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh star in "Houdini" tonight en NBC at 9. CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T

9:15 (3) Leavey It To Beaver
(8) The Young Marrieds
(30) Romper Room

10:00 (3) News
(22-30) Make Room for Daddy
(8) General Hospital
(40) Gale Storm

10:30 (3) Movie
(22-30) What's This Song?
(8) Flame in the Wind
(40) Adventures in Paradise
11:30 (22-30) Concentration
(8) Hello Pea Pickers
11:30 (22-30) Concentration
(8) Hello Pea Pickers
(12-30) Say When
(22-30) Say When
(22-30) Father Knows Best
12:45 (3) Guiding Light
1:00 (3) Best Seller
(3) Movie
(20) Hello Pea Pickers
(22-30) Love Of Life
(23-30) Say When
(30) News and Weather
(22-30) Movie
(20) Hello Pea Pickers
(22-30) Movie
(20) Hello Pea Pickers
(22-30) Love Of Life
(21) Make A Deal
(22-30) Movie
(23) Hello Pea Pickers
(22-30) Love Of Life
(24) Mass, Highlights
(22-30) Movie
(25) Hello Pea Pickers
(22-30) Love Of Life
(24) Mass, Highlights
(25-30) Kews
(26) Hello Pea Pickers
(27-30) Kews
(28) Hello Pea Pickers
(22-30) Love Of Life
(29) Hello Pea Pickers
(22-30) Love Of Life
(20) Danger Man
(20) The Magic Room
(30) News and Weather
(20) Danger Man
(20) The Magic Room
(30) News and Weather
(21) What's New
(20) Danger Man
(22-30) News
(20) Hello Pea Pickers
(21) Hello Pea Pickers
(22-30) Hello Pea Pickers
(22-30) Hello Pea Pickers
(22-30) Hello Pea Pickers
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(23-10) House Hello Pea Pickers
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(22-30) Love Of Life
(24-10) Hello Pea Pickers
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(28-10) Hello Pea Pickers
(29) Hello Pea Pickers
(20) Hello Pea Picker

(8) Admiral Jack (18) Million Dollar Movie (20-40) Trailmaster (22-30) News (3-22) Movie (8-20-40) Wendy and Me Connie Stevens, Jeff's second honeymoon plans go awry when Wendy invites a gang along. (22-30) The Jonathan Winters (30) Cornedy Time (8) Rifleman (20) Memory Lane (24) Kindergarten Show
(Color) Guest: British comedian Michael Sentine.
(34) Population Problem
9:30 (3) Many Happy Returns
John McGiver. Walter mas-

30) Superman 40) Admiral Jack and Swabby Show
Show
Side (8) Yogi Bear
(18) Million Dollar Movie
"American Tragedy" Phillips
Holmes, Sylvia Sidney
(24) What's New
(30) Cheyenne
(40) Superman
6:00 (8) News and Weather
(22) Top 22 Plus One
(24) Who Wrote That?
(40) News
6:06 (40) Laramie
(3) Sports, Weather and News
6:15 (8) News John McGiver, watter mas-querades as a general to see why Lyan's soldier flance called off the wedding. (8-29-40) Bing Crosby Show James Shigeta, Nobu McCar-thy, Bing and Ellie are baffled by some Japanese demestic customs. (8:00 (3) News Special
"The Mystery of Stoneheage"
Experts examine a new theory
about the ancient ruins.
(22-30) The Alfred Hitchcock

Hour (8-20-40) Ben Casey Vincent Edwards, Peter Haskell, Casey clushes with a philosophy scholar who diagnoses his own and other cases. (24) In School Preview (18-20-22-30-40) News, Weather and Sports

(8) Gallant Men
(22-30) Huntley Brinkley Report
(24) What's New
6:45 (20) News
7:00 (3) After Dinner Movie
The Best Things Is Life Are
Free" Gordon MacRae, Dan
Bailey
(18) Topic
(20) Danger Man
(22) Weather, Local News
(24) The Magic Room
(22) Weather, Local News
(24) The Magic Room
(30) News and Weather
(30) News and Weather
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Bittersweet News: Beatles Will Return

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billing for the boys."

except that I like to?'

from 10-11 p.m.

Coming Shows

Jonathan Winters returns Monday on NBC from 9-10 p.m.

The period when President Franklin Roosevelt was inaugu-rated 32nd President is explored in "The Hundred Days" on ABC's "FDR" Friday 9:30-

Jane Powell will be the host-

ess on NBC's "The Bell Tele-phone Hour" Tuesday 10-11

p.m. Louis Armstrong is among

Sir Malcolm Sargent con-

ducts the Royal Philharmonic

Orchestra of London Friday on

Channel 24 at 8 p.m.

"After that they made 'I Want

By CYNTHIA LOWRY NEW YORK (AP) - There's bad news for assorted police departments, but good news for the teen-agers: The Beatles are coming back for another Ameriean tour.

But not until next August, so there is still time to make proper preparation for the inva-

The news comes from Brian Epstein, the long-haired boys' short- haired manager and agent who is in town briefly to make some arrangements for a coast-to-coast Beatles tour; set another of his clients, singer Cilla Black, for a forthcoming Ed Sullivan appearance on CBS, and discuss his future participa-tion in the new "Hullabaloo." Epstein, 29, recently has blossomed as a TV performer him-self, introducing singers in a special weekly segment of the NBC show which is taped in London.

Epstein, with the Beatles started when he was running a Liverpool music shop and began receiving requests for their records, be-lieves that their phenomenal success is no flash in the pan

and is constructed on their mu-sicianship rather than their way-out hairdos and tailoring. "Two of the boys are fine composers, too," Epstein noted. "And while I think that the teenage excitement will continue on for another year or so, I expect they will go on to better things, including some more fine films. They have great talent."

The young impresario con-fessed he was unhappy about the filmed "Beatles in Ameri-ca" show which CBS broadcast, adding that it was made without permission

He chuckled rather cynically about the numbers of people who now are claiming they had important parts in the Beatles'

"The boys and I have a pri-'We Made You' club," said. "It even has some honor

ary members. The truth is that I came over here in November, 1963 with another client, Billy J. Kramer, partly to find out why nothing was happening here. I found the answer was that the Beatles had not been promoted properly and also that they had not made the

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James Cagney, Horst Buch-holz and Pamela Tiffin appear in "One, Two, Three" on ABC's "The Sunday Night Movie" tomorrow from 9-11 p.m.

Elaine May will appear with Mike Nichols on NBC's "The Jack Paar Program" Friday 10-11 p.m.

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Television PROGR THURSDAY

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(8) Trailmaster
(20-46) General Hospital
3:36 (3) To Tell The Truth
(20-46) The Young Marrieds
(22-30) You Don't Say
(:00 (3) Ranger Andy Show
(22-30) Match Game
(8) Admiral Jack
(18) Million Dollar Movie
(26-40) Trailmaster
(22-30) News
(23-30) Comedy Time
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(26) Film
(24) What's New
(30) Maverick
(40) Rifleman
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6:45 (6) National Educational TV
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(22-30) Today Show
(8) Operation Alphabet
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7:25 (22) Weather
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7:26 (3) This Is UConn
(8) Friend of Mr. Goober
8:30 (3) Captain Kangaroo
8:30 (8) Exercise With Gloria
(40) Continental Classroom
8:90 (3) Hap Elchards
(21) Romper Room
(30) Today In Connecticut
(40) Boso The Clown
9:15 (3) Deputy Dawg
9:30 (3) Leave It To Beaver
(8) The Young Marrieds
(30) Romper Room
10:00 (3) News
(22-30) Make Room for Daddy
(8) General Hospital
(40) Gale Storm
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(8) Filame in the Wind
(40) Adventures in Paradiso
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(50) Homent of Truth to Hold Your Hand,' and their new record company started promoting them. One of the people I went to see was Ed Sulk-van — and I rather think I shook him by demanding star His final explanation about his

most famous clients:
"The boys wear their hair long just because they happen to like long hair. It is not to attract attention or anything else. After all, men did wear long hair once and may again. Is

there any particular reason why I part my hair on the right side

A new theory on the ancient ruins of Stonehenge in England is examined in "The Mystery of Stonehenge" Monday on NBC

(2) Password (2) Password (22-30) Moment of Truth (20-40) Flame In The Wind (3) House Party (22-30) The Doctors (5-20-40) Day In Court (40) News 2:54 (40) News 3:00 (3) The Edge of Night

9:30 (3) Leave it To Beaver (5) The Young Marrieds (30) Romper Room

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(40) News
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1:39 (5) As The World Turns
(20) Faith for Today
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(3) News (22-30) Make Room for Daddy

tor's secretary with a temperature.

(8-20-40) Doman Heed Show.

(35) The Comers.

(8-20-40) My Three Sons.

William Demorest. Uncle Charley goes along in ancient clothes when the family is invited to the country club.

(22-30) Dr. Kildaro Hickard Chamberinin, Jack Warden. A cab driver with a heart allment jeopardises his life for his daughters.

(34) Fourth Estate. (24) Fourth Estate
(5) Password
(5:26:40) Bewitched
It's many linxes whon a new
assistant tries for Darria's job.
(24) By Line 24.
(3) Decision
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a stand for independence of
emotion and action.
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Cummings
(20) Film
(24) What's New
(35) Maverick
(40) Rifferman
6:00 (5) News, Weather and Sports
(20) Film
(24) Operation Amigo
(40) News
6:05 (40) Checkmate
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6:25 (23) Sports, News and Weather
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6:26 (23) Sports, News and Weather
6:25 (22) Special Report
6:26 (23) News
(3) Huntley Brinkley Report
(24) What's New
6:45 (25) News
7:00 (3) Wyatt Earp
(18) Sub. T.V.
(20) Best of the Post
(22-30-40) News and Weather
(24) Who Wrote That?
7:15 (22) West Mans. Hi Lites
(30) Sports
(40) News
7:30 (3) The Munsters
H looks like space travel for Grandpa when he substitutes for Igor the Bat.
(5-20-40) Janny Quest
(Color) The party is taken prisoner on an inaccessible African mountain inhabited by cave men.
(22-30) Daniel Boone
(24) French Chef
8:00 (3) Ferry Mason
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FRIDAY PROGRAM Television Time Channel 6:25 (3) Town Crier 6:36 (3) Sunrise Semester (36) Agriculture on Parade 6:35 (3) Mements of Comfort and

(22) Clubhouse 6:25 (22) Special Report 6:39 (3) Nows (6) New Breed (18) Sub. T.V. (22-30) Huntley Brinkley Re-6:35 (8) Moments of Comfort and Newscope
6:45 (8) National Educational TV
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(8) Operation Alphabet
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7:25 (22) Weather
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(8) Friend of Mr. Goober
8:00 (3) Captain Hangaroo
8:30 (5) Exercise With Gloria
(40) Continental Classroom
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(8) Girl Talk
(13) Romper Room
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(30-48) News and Weather
(25) Mass Highlights
(30) Sports
(40) News
7:20 (3) Hawhide
(3-24-40) The Filintatones
(Color) Fred and Barney face desperadoes when Fred is made sheriff of a western lown.

made sheriff of a western town.

(22) As Schools Match Wits
(24) Antiques
(39) International Showtime
Don Ameche, host, "The Blue
Danube Ice Pageant"
(8-20-40) Farmer's Daughter
(22) The Cutting Edge
(24) Boyal Philharmonic II

(23) Survival
(22-30) Bob Hope
(5-20-40) The Addams Family
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11:60 (22-30) Concentration
(8) Hello Pea Pickers
11:30 (22-30) Jeopardy
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12:00 (3) Love Of Life
(22-30) Say When
(6-29-40) Donna Reed
12:30 (3) Search For Tomorrow
(22-30) Truth or Consequences
(8-20-40) Father Known Best
12:45 (3) Guiding Light
1:00 (3) Best Seller curator.

9:00 (3) Bichard Diamond
(8-20-40) Valentine's Day
Tony Franciosa. Ex-con reverts to type when Val makes
changes in the memoirs.
(24) Open Mind
9:30 (3) Gomer Pyle
Disturbed because the sergeant never receives a letter
from a girl, Gomer forces

geant never receives a letter from a girl, Gomer forges some.

(22-30) Jack Benny Program Guests: Lorrale Desmond, The Marquis Chimps.

(20-40) FDR
Charlton Heston, Arthur Kennedy. The first one hundred days of Franklin Delans Rooseveit's administration recounted.

(6) Step This Way

10:00 (3) Sistiery's People Richard Grenna. A bill to abolish boxing gets Slattery in trouble.

(3-20-40) Twelve O'Clock High Keir Dullea. An officer with disturbing personality problems joins Savage's crew.

(22-30) Jack Faar Program (Color) Guests: Nichols and May, Barry Sisters.

(24) Flakerty and Film.

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Paul Anka will be the host of "Hullabaloo" Tuesday 8:30-9:30 p.m.

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