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Train Collision

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PRICE SEVEN CENTS



Manchester's 'Seven Flying Colonels," led by Air Force Gen. George (Joe Garman) Washington, impatiently wait their turn to board C119 Flying Boxcar, as Adj. Gen. Fred (Do Little) Nassiff is "helped" aboard. Their mission — to apan the country, searching for outstanding values, to be offered in next Saturday's Washington Birthday Sales. Col. Russ (he sure has one) Potterton, on the extreme right, is wearing his scoutmaster's hat, to prove to the world that he once helped old ladies across the Potomac. (Herald photo by Pvt. Saternis.)

Flying Colonels' Off (?) In Search of Sale Values The last words heard, before Pension Plan Hartford Diet a passenger off. A two - car diesel on the same track bumped the rear of the local while it was halted. The engineer of the diesel, R.B. Jones of Waterbury, said the local loomed ahead of him in the fog, and he did not have time to stop his train. Pension Plan Hartford Diet a passenger off. A two - car diesel on the same track bumped the rear of the local while it was halted. The engineer of the diesel, R.B. Jones of Waterbury, said the local loomed ahead of him in the fog, and he did not have time to stop his train. Pension Plan Hartford Diet A two - car diesel on the same track bumped the rear of the diesel. R.B. Jones of Waterbury, said the local loomed ahead of him in the fog, and he did not have time to stop his train. Pension Plan Hartford Diet A two - car diesel on the same track bumped the rear of the local will est the only way to solve the Viet Nam problem was to reconvenie the local way to solve the Viet Nam problem was to reconvenie the local way to solve the Viet Nam problem was to reconvenie the local way to solve the Viet Nam problem was to reconvenie the local way to solve the Viet Nam problem was to reconvenie the local way to solve the Viet Nam problem was to reconvenie the local way to solve the Viet Nam problem was to reconvenie the local way to solve the Viet Nam problem was to reconvenie the local way to solve the Viet Nam problem was to reconvenie the local way to solve the Viet Nam problem was to reconvenie the local way to solve the Viet Nam problem was to reconvenie the local way to solve the Viet Nam problem was to reconvenie the local way to solve the Viet Nam problem was to reconvenie the local way to solve the Viet Nam problem was to reconvenie the local way to solve the Viet Nam problem was to reconvenie the local way to solve the Viet Nam problem was to reconvenie the local way to solve the Viet Nam problem was to reconvenie the local way to solve the Viet Nam probl

By IUM FAINE COHEN one almost ran right back to the Daylight was barely visible over the horizon this morning, when Air Force Gen. George (Joe Garman of Coret's Casuals) Washington mustered his actily sale was plateness of contract of the month of the could be seen as a solution involving the doors were closed and the plane headed down the runway. Gerard S. Spiegel, R. Trumbul, were in Gen. Joe's command, before the doors were closed and the plane headed down the runway. Gerard S. Spiegel, R. Trumbul, were in Gen. Joe's command, because United Nations directly of the world body. The last words heard, before the doors were closed and the plane headed down the runway. SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A military ware-were in Gen. Joe's command, house used for storing oxygen tanks blew up this evening the men over to Set turning turnin when Air Force Gen. George (Joe Garman of Coret's Cagrant and Coret's Cagrant of Cagrant of Coret's Cagrant of Coret's Cagrant of Coret's Cagrant Cagrant

(Do Little) Nassiff of Nassiff country. Arms, plus the "Seven Flying Colonels," Creighton (I May)

Cargo Plane Falls Near Miami Homes Miami, Fla. (AP) — A cargo Goncentrated on banks still in operation. He said there has been no allegation that several bank failures of the last year are in any way connected with the syndicate's new interest in banking. Only a handful of banks are involved so far, the sources told The Associated Press. But in those banks where Cosa Nostra figures are reported to baye

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A cargo figures are reported to have moved in, investigators are checking allegations that rack-eteers are draining the institutions of their assets and demillion for commuter equip-

Flames quickly consumed the cabin and fuselage of the plane, apparently burning to death its

Bus Line Owner

apparently burning to death its two occupants.

They were identified by the plane's owner as Geronimo Diaz Granados, the pilot, and Jose Ravel, the co-pilot.

Two minutes after takeoff from Miami International Airport on a flight to Latin America, the 'two-engine C46 plunged from 300 feet, clipped the edge of an auto body shop and plowed into the yard. Several cars were destroyed.

The plane, property of Aesa-Aerolineas of El Salvador, fell one block from the nearest homes.

Sheritt's deputy Robert James said trouble obviously developed immediately after takeoff and the plane had swung completely around in an effort to return to the airport when it dived into the ground.

Flames leaped two stories

Bus Line Owner

HARTFORD (AP) — A bus line owner says that the \$20 million subsidy proposed by Connecticut and New York for the New Haven Ratiroad will last "at least six or seven weeks."

"We should give serious consideration and thought to how much this will cost the taxpayers," E. Clayton Gengras, owner of the Connecticut Co., said Friday.

He said the subsidy plan would be a first step to "a greet catastrophe." It appears to be based on the theory that "if you're unsuccessful in bustiness, let the government take over."

The plan would provide \$20

day's Herald. section today, demanding over-throw of the Malaysia federa-war all their lives.

ing for the top job by living up These sources, who asked not These sources, who asked not to be named, said in interviews that in the few such cases under study, mobsters of the syndicate are making a shambles of good banking practices with methods that flout the traditional cornerstones, Capt. G. M. Pelletier, on the run, and was he sorry? When he saw what faced him, concentrated on banks still in operation. He said there has

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Events In State British-Soviet Meeting GOP Leaders Ignore Dinner May Be Viet Peace Talk



Vietnamese firemen fight warehouse fire raging after an explosion in one of the city's main military compounds. The warehouse, used for storing oxygen from New York to New Haven

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spokesman said.

No one was injured, but dam-will have any lasting signifi-

while the mass of the demon-strators crowded the street and officials maintain the United sidewalks and pressed against the legation door, others made their way into the building from a sidestreet by smashing basement windows and climbing into

The intruders, however, were prevented by heavy steel doors from reaching the front wing of the building where the legation

Bulletins

Culled from AP Wires offices are housed.

This protected part of the building also contains the third-

Thant Plan To End War Seen Subject

MOSCOW (AP) — A British cabinet minister will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andre Gromyko here Monday and diplomats speculate he may act as a go-between for J.N. Secretary - General U

Thant's call for peace talks on Viet Nam. A British embassy spokesman said today an appointment with Gromyko has been arranged for George Thomson, British minis-ter of state for foreign affairs. He will fly back to London after the meeting. the meeting.
Thomson, the No. 2 man in

the British Foreign Office, came to Moscow Friday to sign a cul-tural agreement. tions speculated the British minister may discuss Thant's proposal that both sides in the Vietnamese conflict get together over a conference table. The U.N. secretary-general said in a statement Friday the main parties in the dispute should arrange for talks before

the crisis explodes into a major war. But he played down prospects of the United Nations tak-ing any direct role. Thant repeated a statement

bar and movie, a legation United States has never rule pokesman said.

Legation officials guarded the to North Viet Nam and Commulocked entrance to the building mist China to halt guerrilla at while the crowd outside yelled tacks on South Viet Nam. "Down with American aggressors!" and hurled stones at the here that the one-day hull in ter-

age caused inside the building was considerable, the spokesman said.

The riot started shortly after in a.m. Some 800 demonstrators marched on the legation, carrying banners with anti-American slogans.

While the mass of the demonsiderables will have any lasting significance.

Still, there is hope that the gard their attacks on South Viet Nam as too expensive an undertaking to run the risk of further reprisals and will decide to coexist peacefully with their (See Page Five)

Bulletins

Sheinwold on Bridge

BEST PLAY DEVELOPS By ALFRED SHEINWOLD National Men's Team Champion When your partner opens with one notrump you can .id wo clubs, the Stayman Con- ★ K 10 8 3 vention, to find out whether or not you have a fit in a major 27 suit. If the opener has a major

mit, he bids it; otherwise he dds two diamonds. Open lead—three of cluos.

North wanted to get to four spades if South happened to 1 NT Pass 2 Pass Open lead—three of clubs. When South indicated that he had no major suit, North went to game in notrump. vided 3-3, and nothing would

was one point short of the 26 for four tricks South had an of the Greater Hartford Coun- chairman; Hayden Griswold; points usually needed for game, but South scrambled home with a nine, a ten, and a bit of luck.

The opening lead gave South for tricks. In the meantime the defenders could take only for four tricks South had an of the Greater Hartford Council of Churches, will speak to morrow. Race Relations Sunday, at United Methodist liam F. Steele and Son: Frank for four tricks South had an of the Greater Hartford Council of Churches, will speak to morrow. Race Relations Sunday, at United Methodist liam F. Steele and Son: Frank for four tricks South had an of the Greater Hartford Council of Churches, will speak to morrow. Race Relations Sunday, at United Methodist liam F. Steele and Son: Frank for four tricks South had an of the Greater Hartford Council of Churches, will speak to morrow. Race Relations Sunday, at United Methodist liam F. Steele and Son: Frank for four tricks South had an of the Greater Hartford Council of Churches, will speak to morrow. Race Relations Sunday, at United Methodist liam F. Steele and Son: Frank for four tricks South had an of the Greater Hartford Council of Churches, will speak to morrow. Race Relations Sunday, at United Methodist liam F. Steele and Son: Frank for four tricks South had an of the Greater Hartford Council of Churches, will speak to morrow. Race Relations Sunday and Son: Frank for four tricks South had an of the Greater Hartford Council of Churches, will speak to morrow. Race Relations Sunday and Son: Frank for four tricks South had an of the Greater Hartford Council of Churches, will speak to morrow. Race Relations Sunday and Methodist liam F. Steele and Son: Frank for four tricks South had an of the Greater Hartford Council of Churches, will speak to morrow. Race Relations Sunday and Methodist liam F. Steele and Son: Frank for four tricks South had an of the Greater Hartford Council of Churches, will speak to morrow. Race Relations Sunday and Methodist liam F. Steele and Son: Frank for four tricks South had an of the Greater Hartford Council of Churches, will speak to morrow. a free finesse in spades, but de-clarer was still far from home. He had to develop the clubs as

The defenders could take only church in Both.

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His topic for both the 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. services will be.

Convers Construction Co.

The camp in its first year, quickly as possible.

Correct Finesse
South made the correct play, leading a low club from his hand and finessing with dummy's nine. This drove out the fack, and South later captured the queen of clubs and could run the rest of the suit from the South hand.

Any method would work if the six missing clubs were disconting a low clubs were disconting a low club from his hand.

For Sheinwold's 36 - page

Partner opens with 1 NT, and the NT, and the next player passes. You hold: Spades J 9, Hearts J 7 6 4 2. Diamonds Q 9 and Clubs J 8 6 4. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. Since you have a little strength in each suit and have no reason to fear a notrump contract.

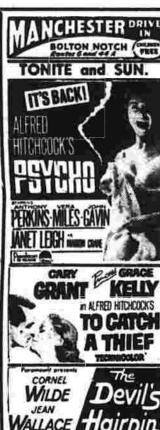
For Sheinwold's 36 - page

Partner opens with 1 NT, and the NT, and the next player passes. You fee hour between services.

Tipton will also speak Tuestady at 8 p.m. to the Ladies Benevolent Society of Bolton Congregational Church. His topic will be. "A New Look at Poverty."

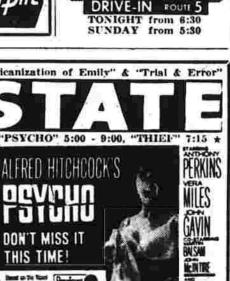
Tipton did graduate study in social work at Howard University and the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., and interned at the Federal Bureau of Prisons there.

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ald, Box 3318, Grand Central Cargo Plane and for the retarded children and for the town. This donation, added to the help they gave us last year in clearing the Globe Hollow area, is another indication of the great interest they have in the town's Killed in Fire Miami Homes

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) + Six children died today in an early (Continued from Page One) morning fire at a rural home about seven miles southwest of here, the Ohio Highway Patrol The Federal Aviation Agency

The Federal Aviation Agency

Beta Xi, the new unit

Station, New York 17, N. Y.

Six Children

were the children of James Cutshaw and his common law wife.
Ora Grisson, A seventh child,
Roy Grisson, 11, jumped from a
second-story window and escaped.

"It looked to me like he was
in the Federation Room of
trying to get back to the airport, said William S. Gillette.
who witnessed the crash from
his home three blocks away.

Eta, and Phi Theta Mrs. Stan-The victims were Robert Cutshaw, 3 months; Billy Cutshaw.
4 years; Thearl Grisson, 6;
Cause of the darkness, but it
James Grisson, 7, Mary Ann
Grisson, 14, who lived at the
home and Geraldine Loy, 3, of
Tollado.

"The engine was backfiring and ley Pearson of Vernon and Mrs.
James backfiring and ley Pearson of Vernon and Mrs.
James Richmond of Manchester poured.

Mrs. Franklin Bevins conducted a candlelight ceremony
for new members. She was asto the east directly over a sisted by Mrs. Guilford Steepartment said back toward the west believed the Loy girl was crash at 4:20 a.m. irs. Grisson's niece.

haust, from the right engine. Genis and Mrs. Alan Crittenden. The other was exhausting a Mrs. M. Frasure and Mrs. more normal blue flame.

"It was laboring hard, It had a later date." circled around from the east, ne like he was trying to get Elaine Varberg, assisted by

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spec. Everett, L. Anderson, son of advisor. frs. Gladys Anderson of Ham-

will attend a state convention "The Americanization 6:25 - 9:55

plus A Film Classic Leslie Caron in "LILI" (In Color) 5:00 - 8:25

"COME ON AND HEAR **Barber Shop Quartets Manchester Chorus** FEB. 20-8 P.M. MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL

TICKETS AT THE DOOR ... OR PHONE

Builders Give The Contractors' Division Manchester Chamber Commerce is planning to build a permanent shelter for the Globe Hollow-based Kennedy

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Appreciation To The Following Sponsors:

Day Camp, and will donate all of the necessary labor and ma-The shelter, of approximately 25 by 50 feet, is scheduled to be ompleted by June 1, and will be donated to the town, so that it could be used by other groups and organizations throughout

Salvatore Fillorama, chairman of the Chamber's Contractors' Division, and a member of Batz photo the Kennedy Day Camp Advis-Bolton Speaker ory Committee, has appointed a special group to carry out the B. Cortez Tipton, director of project. When the clubs proved good the social service department It consists of Andrew Ansaldi,

Gambolati of C. Gambolati and Dally Question and 10:45 a.m. services will be.

Partner opens with 1 NT, and Problem." There will be a cofoperated three sessions of two

For Sheinwold's 36 - page booklet. "A Pocket Guide to Bridge." send 50c to Bridge Book, Manchester Evening Hersald. Box 3318. Grand Central affairs and its welfare."

> Beta Xi Chapter Honored at Tea

At least five of the victims tower at the airport said no diswere the children of James Cut
"It looked to me like he was in the Faderation Boom of "The engine was backfiring ley Pearson of Vernon and Mrs. Rosemarie Lanzano. New mem-"It took off normally, with the bers participating in the cere-

The house was completely exception of the right engine." mony were Mrs. Douglas Adair, destroyed. Cause of the blaze James said. "There was a pink. Mrs. Robert Geagan, Mrs. James said. "There was a pink- Mrs. Robert Geagan, Mrs. ish, sort of a reddish sort of ex- Archy Kiser, Mrs. Robert Ma-James Corso will be inducted at New officers of Beta Xi wer back to the airport.

"He swung around from the east to the northwest and then all of a sudden the plane just fell."

Miss Lillian Hatten and Miss Anita Nadeau. Officers are Mrs. John B. Spring Jr., president; Mrs. Robert Geagan, vice president; Mrs. M. Frasure, secretary; Mrs. Brian Taylor, treas-

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Appointive offices have been Taylor, parliamentarian; Alan Crittenden, historian; Mrs Billet at Qui Nhon, the Defense Robert Geagan, membership; Department announced Friday. Mrs. Douglas Adair and Mrs. nderson's wife lives in Toul, James Corso, social; Mrs. Brian Taylor and Mrs. M. Frasure ways and means; Mrs. George Beitner, yearbook and pro-gram; Mrs. Robert Magenis, publicity; and Mrs. Archy Members of Beta Sigma Ph

> May 22 in Bridgeport. Woman Burned DANBURY (AP)-Mrs. died Friday night in Danbury Hospital from burns suffered in the basement of her home th She was found by her hus band, Percy, with her clothes

SUNDAY SHOWTIMES: Patrolman Robert Paquette "Emily" 6:30 - 9:55 John H. Lappen, Inc. "Liii" - 8:25 Miller's Restaurant Angelo Giola Deci's Drive-In

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Sister Janet Marie Sister Grace Dorothy

Nuns Speak to Combined CYOs Sister Grace Dorothy and Sister Janet Marie will speak of Hartford, spent 12 years in craft fire. But he says he has and show a mission film Month the Philippines in provincial movie or bar or restaurant in the says he has and city schools. At Maryknoll solve or bar or restaurant in Salven "... tay from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at a meeting of St. Bridget's CYO at St. Bridget's Hall. Members of the combined CYOs of Manchester will be guests at the meeting.

Sister Grace Dorothy has worked in Hawaii and her native Philippines. She was an active catechist in Manilla, both Manila University

and city schools. At Maryknoll movie or bar or restaurant in Saigon."

This type of warfare, Vivien says, has led to doubts. "Sometimes I don't see why we're in Viet Nam at all," he said. Vivien reports back to duty in Saigon March 5.

tive Philippines. She was an active catechist in Manilla, both as a high school and college student. She is a grade school principal at Our Lady of La-Salette College in the northern Philippines.

She was born in Rocos Sur She was a member of Sts. Cyril and Methodist parish in Hartford, graduated from Bulkeley High School and St. Joseph College. She has also studied at Fordham University and Ateneo de Manila University. She was born in Ilocos Surprovince, Philippines, and graduated from St. Theresa's College, Manila. She taught for Maryknoll College in the Philippines for one year before entering the novitiate. Assigned to Hawaii in 1954, she was active Among the Filipinos there.

Sister Janet Marie, a native died at Fordham University and Ateneo de Manila University.

Sister Janet Marie he l pe d plan the communication arts department of Maryknoll College in the Philippines, for the purpose of educating young Catholic women to participate actively in the vital field of mass communications.

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members of the General Assembly Friday.

Spiegel said he will introduce a bill next week which would provide minimum benefits of \$100 a month to those over 65 mass communications.

Grand Juries Probing Hoodlums in Banking Calendar years in the legislature. His plan would start at 60 if the eligible legislator is disabled within the definition of the Social Security Act. A legislator would receive \$5 a month extra for each calendar

and reap millions of dollars and gambling house seeking to cut down gambling taxes by obscuring the fact that the checks are gambling payments.

The bank will furnish good credit references on all of its hoodlum accounts.

The bank will fall to turn the bank into a convenient clearing house hot money.

Courtney A. Evans, former assistant director of the FBI, told a bankers convention last September the FBI had evidence that criminally run banks are used to conceal transfer of (Continued from Page One) Practice aids both the bettor are used to conceal transfer of hot money from gambling and other rackets into legitimate trade channels.

As for the few banks said to such proceeds.

The grand jury investigations are proceeding slowly, but officials say they expect some indictments will develop.

be involved, government offi-cials refuse to name them or Arms Warehouse tions are under way, and have been for months, by at least to ble information is that the boodlum banks, as investigators cal view of this week's air raids on Communist North Viet Nam fined to large cities.

How does "the mob" get control of a bank? And how does it use the bank once it takes over? With minor variations in each case, the following general pattern is followed, according to government experts:

It begins when underworld kingpins accumulate hundreds and Midwest, and are not con-

kingpins accumulate hundreds of thousands of dollars in hot money from the rackets. Much of this money is furnished. of this money is funneled back into Cosa Nostra operations, but a considerable amount — called mattress money — lies around results a compet alart intouched in shoe boxes and a combat alert. The racketeers look for bank to buy into and put their loot to work. Besides providing

a clearing house and a way doing business, a bank is a ha dy dodge against government scrutiny of their financial deal-ings. And it provides an aura of Next the syndicate chooses 'nominees' - front men handle the actual paperwork of buying and running the bank. There usually are two or three front men, one of whom acts a an overseer for the syndicate.

These nominees buy out a couple of big stockholders for the bulk of the controlling stock.

(While the federal government must approve initial charters for banks, there is no official clearance required for stock transfers.)

Word of moh control of a bank Word of mob control of a bank circulates rapidly through underworld. Suddenly scores lums in an area are transfer to a single bank.

There is virtually no limit to ways the Cosa Nostra may use

ernment experts say the first step is to install a friendly pres-ident, vice president and cashestigator put it, "all the so banking practices you ever heard of are tossed out the win-dow." He outlined this pattern: 1. The bank makes large, unsecured loans to friends, relatives and associates of the rack-steers — no questions asked, no credit checks, often no collateral. Sometimes a scrawled "he's okay" from a top mobster is sufficient for a loan to go

a bank once it has control.

2. From borrowers not directly associated with the rackets bank officials accept favors or gratuities, such as new cars. from granting unsecured loans to bad risks.

3. The bank may permit rack steers to open bank accounts under phony names to hinder tax scrutiny.

4. It will purposely keep bad books and records in an effort to cloud the channels followed by liticit funds and to camoullage the crime syndicate's financia.

Viet Morale Grows Low

(Continued from Page One) Vietnamese pilots I fly with would be welcomed to any American Air Force squadron. They drop good, accurate bombs and many have 3,000 hours of single-engine fighter ombat."
Vivien pilots an AIH dive bomber as an adviser to the Vietnamese 518th flight squadron and has flown on some 35 "The jungle foliage is so thick

that you can barely see the flash of your bombs and it takes two minutes for the smoke to get up," he said. Vivien's dive bomber has been hit four times by antiair-

Events In State

who had served 12 or more

way project in Greenwich will Burns in Saigon

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way project in Greenwich will be dropped from the Republican highway-building program, GOP leaders said Friday. State Rep. Lowell Weicker Jr., of Greenwich, asked that the extension terror bombings, particularly in of Interstate 87 be dropped. ONE IN 10 UNLICENSED

Free Gift Wrapping

sion of the Second Vatican Council came to an end. (A fourth and final session is scheduled for next Autumn.) ... Ecumenical (derived from a Greek word) means in much as general. We speak of Ecumenical Creeds (Apo

ties', Nicene, Athanasian), and the word understandably connects with unity. But now the question arises: What kind of unity? Based on agreed diversity, or union without unity in doctrine and practice? Or, unity based on man's authority, or the Bible's own infallible authority? It is evident, as Luther declared, too, that men and their councils have arrest.

Now What About Vatican Council Two? Radio, "Bringing Christ To The Nations," SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, CONVENIENTLY HEARD OVER the wing stations: Sunday Afternoons: 1:30 WNBC, 2 P.M.
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Civitans Host Manchester Clergy The Rev. George F. Nostrand, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, accepts an invitation to a Civitan luncheon, Tuesday at Willie's Steak House, from James Marshall, club presi-dent. The Civitans will celebrate Clergy Week, Feb. 14 to 20. by inviting a representative from each Manchester church or synagogue to the luncheon. Other members of the clergy will be invited to attend various meetings throughout the year. The purpose of the event is to have a closer tie between the

Second Show

Music, comedy and more th little nostalgia will be features Saturday, Feb. 20 at p.m. at Manchester High School when Manchester Chap ter, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in Amer-ica, presents its second annual

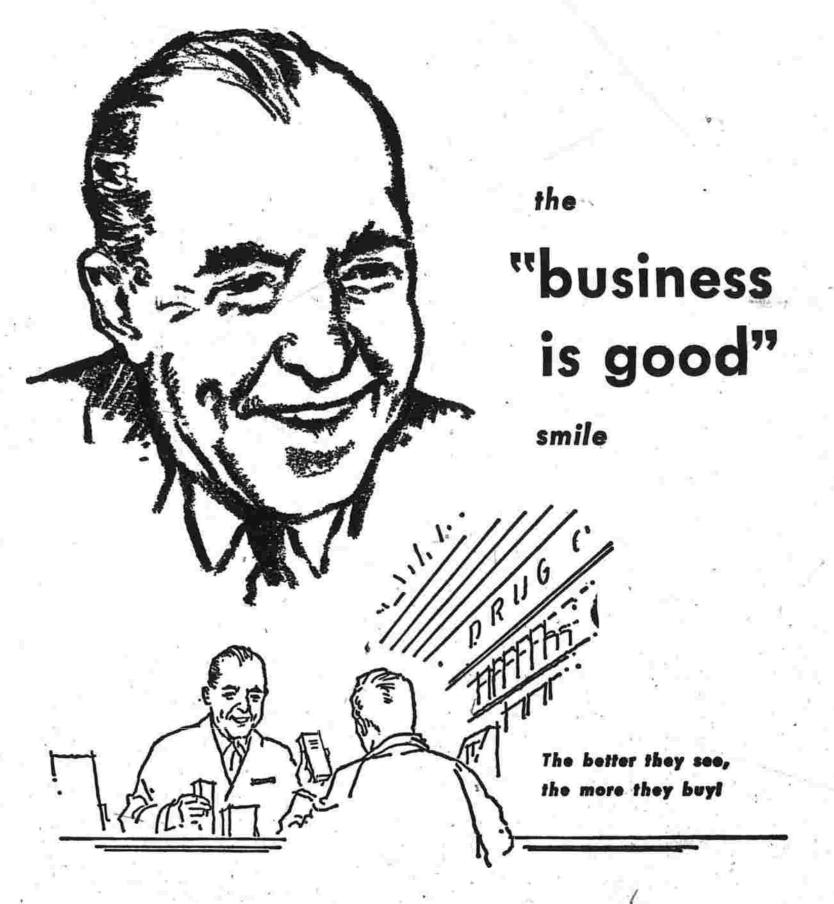
Featured quartets this year are the Four Statesmen, the Four Keynotes, the Sleepless Knights of Harmony and the Four Tune Tellers. In addition the Manchester Chorus, now directed by Eric Empt, will be heard in several selections. The entire program is keyed to the Gay Nineties Era, when the original Barber Shoppers held forth. It was only three years ago the local chapter got its start. After an item in The Herald asking all men interested in Barber Shopping to contact Bob Krinjak, rehearsals were held and Manchester became a licensed chapter. After a year o growth under president Joseph Halloran, the group became a full-fledged chapter—the formal resentation took place at last ear's show.
Barber Shopping—at least th

SPEBSQSA—began in 1938 in Tulsa, Okla. Twenty-six men attended the first meeting ters in North America with over 29,000 members. Tickets for Saturday's show are available now from Man-chester Chapter members and will also be available at the door Saturday. clergy and the Civitans. Civitan International celebrated Clergy Week Jan. 31 to Feb. 6. (Herald photo by Saternis.)

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Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays Entered at the Post Office at Laurenster. Conn., as Second Class Mail forced over-emphasis of many other things. It has also constituted crude and open notice to us all that the signal from Washington has been changed so that we are now supposed to wax hot and indignant over the same kind of things we were supposed not to notice THE ASSOCIATED PRISS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published here. only a few days ago. The official propaganda machine has shifted into high gear, and all American news media have become its servants, but what is new is shed here.
All rights of republication of special dis-atches herein are also reserved. the fact that television, for the first

time, is in position really to go to war-The Heraid Printing Company, Inc., 22-sames no financial responsibility for typo-graphical errors appearing in advertisements and other reading matter in The Manchester Evening Heraid. or at least to the immediate aftermaths This leads to a strange and perhaps irrational hope. This may be the thing Full service client of N. E. A. Service, inc.
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The Harvaard Touch

Marijuana made news up at Harvard

the other day, and not particularly be-

cause the students of Fair Harvard, and

some of their townie imitators, are, as

The police caught three professional

characters peddling marijuana in the

vicinity of Harvard Square, and a judge

who was not averse to having his own

high sense of moral responsibility for

others get into newspaper headlines

among the students was "depressing."

of public sensationalism over the horror

being unveiled seemed inevitably in or-

But, at this point, the good old Har-

One educator accommodatingly de-

livered himself of the safe, unemotional

opinion that "undoubtedly more stu-

dents are smoking marijuana than there

A spokesman for the Harvard ad-

ministration let it be known that in his

opinion there was more "experimenta-

And when, hot on the trail of possible

ensations, the hue and cry reached Dr.

there is no sense in trying to establish

rules; they know how to get around

And then he couldn't resist a little bit

"As a matter of fact." he added, "stu-

dents in general use better judgment

than the general public in the use of

His sincere and serious concern, in

his particular responsibility, is to see

that as many people as possible have

sound and accurate medical knowledge

about drugs, so they will know enough

to live same lives for themselves. One

can be sure, for that matter, that all

interested in all phases of the problem,

except that of how wide and shallow a

Rebirth Of Poetry

by public school in Pennsylvania, ma

not realize it, but it is just possible that

poetry ranging from Edgar Guest to Shakespeare and Plato and Aristotle,

for opening exercises in the school. This is to take the place of the traditional Bi-

de reading which was forbidden by the

Teachers will read from the book at

the opening of classes each morning and

ollow with a moment of silent medita

If the plan spreads through the public schools of the land, school children may

recover the appreciation of poetry the

sidering poetry either an obsolete "sissy" practice or a mysterious art that is

understood and appreciated only by a limited elite.

Poetry began when folk traditions, h

tory and cultural concepts could not be preserved in books because printing had

not yet been invented. Homer and Ovid, the colleges of poets in ancient Ireland and Northern Europe, the bards and the

Wilde to the modern habit of con-

Supreme Court, and it has been ap

has started a literary renaissance

She has compiled an anthology of

Miss Anne Osborn, in the Upper Dar

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in these United States.

proved by the school board.

tion and a salute to the flag.

Harvard, in its own way of course, is

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commented that what was going on

And, at this point, the normal amount

everybody knows, very, very wicked.

When Elections Are Too Close The union campaign which was so much like a real political campaign has now progressed into an election which . is also like a political election.

Saturday, February 13

Whenever political elections are too close in their results, the side which happens to be losing by so slight a margin tries to turn a spotlight on possible corruption or errors in the conduct of the election. Sometimes, as in that famous election down in Long Island which ended in a one vote victory for one side, and then in a recount victory the other way, and, at last reports, in a tie vote which put nobody into the judgeship in question, - sometimes the closeness of the result leads to a situation in which the whole election is snarled in court

This now seems almost certain in the election which has now been held by the United Steelworkers. Whichever candidate and side comes in the winner, it will be by a narrow and unsatisfactory margin, almost certain to be challenged. This being so, the question is being raised, not merely by those who are eritics of unions, but by union people themselves, whether it would not be somewhat safer, something of an improvement, to have all the machinery of such an election operated directly by the government, which would not be too

vid McDonald or I. W. Abel. -sey City, as some people think it can still be held back in wicked Chicago, until somebody knows how many votes

process by which any union election is

Street Journal, which has just carried an interesting article suggesting the wisdom of such supervision, whether there should also be public supervision porate scale, say two rival groups of through the votes of stockholders and

how to pass the cost of such battles on to the public, the consumer.

can operations in Vietnam.

lyze. Instead of playing down American casualties, as in the past, it now wishes to have them emphasized. Instead of playing down our role and our operations in Vietnam, it now wishes to have them advertised. Instead of having the American people go about their daily business assuming that everything is going to be all right out in far-off Asia, our government, this week, has wanted us to condition ourselves for the kind of thinking and the kind of effort needed to sustain and support a war.

Accordingly, television has been no mitted all kinds of interviews in Vietnam itself. Accordingly, wounded Americans being flown home for hosteliention are being made available for rviews in this country. And television, alert to its opportuni-

ties, has responded to the invitation, and has begun to cover war more closely and intimately, giving us a picture of what

real twentieth century war by televi-

sion may be like, and demonstrating, on the part of its interviewers, some of that endless repetition of the same moronic questions which came to feature television's first efforts to cover national political conventions in depth. All this has resulted in a mixture of real tragedy and real heartbreak with

9:30 a.m., Sunday School for kindergarten through edult. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "The Fountain of Life." Nursery facilities are pro-5 p.m., Family Service. Tuesday, 1 p.m., Ladies'
Prayer Fellowship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek Service.

Center Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, Minister
Rev. Joseph H. Dudley,
Associate Minister
Rev. Francis C. Hawes,
Minister of Christian Education

of the Conn. Conference will

Concordia Lutheran Church

Rev. Paul C. Kaiser, Pastor 9 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School and Nursery. 10:30 a.m., The Service Church School and Nursery.

6 p.m., Knights of St. John.

6:30 p.m., Luther League.
Saturday, 7 p.m., The Order The Presbyterian Church 43 Spruce St. Rev. James L. Ransom

9:30 a.m., Sunday School with classes for Nursery through 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. mans," by the Rev. Mr. Ran-som. Staffed Nursery and Chil-7 p.m., Bible Service with hymn sing, prayer time, special Answering Some Questions on Water Baptism," by the pastor.

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

9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for all age groups. 11 a.m., Divine Worship, ice. Bible message, hymn sing and musical renditions. Jehovah's Witnesses

4:30 p.m., Bible group discusmion of Watchtower article "Worship The God of Resurrec 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 287 144 Griffin Rd., South Windsor

Church of the Assumption Adams St. and Thompson I Rev. Francis J. Mihalek Rev. Ernest J. Coppa

Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor Rev. Richard C. Bolles

Masses at 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15

Rev. John J. Delaney, Pastor Rev. Stanley T. Hastillo Rev. Dennis R. Hussey

Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and

St. James' Church Msgr. Edward J. Reardon

Pastor
Rev. Eugene E. Torpey
Rev. Joseph H. McCann
Rev. John J. O'Brien

11:30 a.m.

11 a.m., Worship.

10 a.m., Breaking bread.

7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

12:15 p.m., Sunday School.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Prayer

Friday, 8 p.m., Bible reading.

Community Baptist Church

Bridget's Church

preacher. Nursery in the parish 7 p.m., Young People's So-

661 Main St. Officer In Charge 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all age groups. 10:45 a.m., Holiness Service. ursery services available. 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Bible

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Sts. Rev. George F. Nostrand Rector Rev. John D. Hughes Rev. James W. Bottoms Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion

8:45 a.m., Nursery and Kinergarten in Children's Chapel, 8:45 and 9:45 a.m., Morning 11 a.m., Morning Prayer with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Haldenan. Baby-sitting Nursery. 7 p.m., Office of Instruction I ollowed by the "November to ject "The Church in America. Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Daily, 7 p.m., Evening

Rev. Felix M. Davis, Minister Rev. C. Ronald Wilson, Associate Minister 10 a.m., Morning Worship and Church School, Nursery through Grades 7. Sermon by the Rev Mr. Davis, "The Enduring 6 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship. A film strip, "The Jew-

will be shown. 7:30 p.m., Mu Sigma Chi Group will meet with Mr. and 8 p.m., Young Adult Group will meet in the church parlor. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Church School for Grades 8 through 12. Church of the Nazarene 236 Main St. Rev. Robert J. Shoff, Minister

Rev. R. Alfred Swain, 6 to 7:30 p.m., School of Mis-Associate Minister can nation secured its freedom. South Methodist Church Rev. J. Manley Shaw, D.D. Rev. Richard W. Dupe

Associate Pastor 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. Race Relations Sun-day. Boy Scout Sunday. Dr. preaching "Change and the Changeless - 'Responsibil-ity' ' Church School, Grades 8 and 9 attending church. 10:45 a.m., Semor High Forum. "The School Views The Moral Crisis," Robert Digan, attendance supervisor, Manches-ter High School, speaker. Sec-Assistant Pastor ond Mile club for Grades 8 and 7 p.m., The Senior High Fel-

lowship will present a film, "Martin Luther," Cooper Hall. tend. The Twenties and Thirtie

will have as guest speaker, the tal chaplain. 7:30 p.m., Membership sem-Susannah Wesley Hall. North Methodist Church 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer,

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Sermon: 9 a.m., Church School, Nurs-10:30 a.m., Church School Nursery, kindergarten and Grades 1 through 3. Study Course. Wednesday, 6 a.m., 7 a.m., Senior Youth

7:05 p.m., Personal First Church of Christ,

Scientist 447 N. Main St. 7 day school and nursery. The dramatic account from The dramatic account from the book of Genesis telling how Joseph met the many challenges to his trust in God through the years will be heard in detail at Christian Science churches in the Bible Lesson entitled "Soul." The Golden Text is from "Sciences 99: 9. Scientisms from "Sciences 99: 9. Selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Elddy will also be heard and will include p. 60:29-31. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimony Main St., excepting legal holi-days, Monday through Satur-day, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thurs-day 7 to 9 p.m.

Area Churches

8t. Francis of Assist 672 Ellington Rd., South Windsor Rev. Gordon B. Wadhams Masses at 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15

9:30 a.m., Pastor's class. 10:30 a.m., Church service. St. Maurice Church, Bolton Rev. Bernard L. McGurk, First Congregational Church Vernon Rev. John A. Lacey, Minister Miss Helen C. Fischer, Director of Christian Education Masses at 7, 8:80, 10 and Sacred Heart Church 9:80 and 11 a.m., Worship. Rt. 80, Vernou

Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor
Rev. Patrick Sullivan
Assistant Pastor

Sermon: "Making Religion Real," by the Rev. Mr. Lacey. 4:30 to 8 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship with Union Church, Masses at 7:30, 8:30, 10 and Rockville, Pilgrim Fellowship. 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fel St. Bernard's Church ville Church Pilgrim Fellowship. Bernard's Ter., Rockville Rev. Patrick P. Mahoney, St. George's Episcopal Church Rt. 44 A, Bolton Rev. Edward W. Johnson, Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11

8 a.m., Holy Communion Eastminster United Presbyterian 10:15 a.m., Morning Prayer Church, USA 5 p.m., Young People's Fel-George S. Siye School, Kingston Dr. near Oak St., lowship.
Monday, 8 p.m., Brotherhood East Hartford Rev. Gordon S. Bates, Pastor 10 a.m., Worship Service and Church School. Nursery through

Vernon Methodist Church Rev. Morton A. Magee 9 and 10 a.m., Worship Service and child care. Sermon by Church school for 9 a.m., Bowman Nursery, kindergarten, Grades 1 through 4 and Senior high. 10 a.m., Church School for Grades 5 through 8. 7 p.m., Methodist Youth Fel-St. John's Episcopal Church Rt. 30, Vernon

Rev. James L. Grant, Rector 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion. 9 a.m., Holy Communion, sermon, classes, babysitting. 10:45 a.m., Morning Prayer, babysitting. Wednesday, 10:15 a.m., Holy

Friday, 9 a.m., Holy Commu-Rockville Methodist Church Rev. Willard E. Conklin, Pastor 9:30 a.m., Church School. Nursery through adults. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery through Grade 4. 6:30 p.m., Junior and Senior High Methodist Youth Fellow-Monday, 7:15 p.m., Prayer

Bolton Congregational Church Rev. J. Stanton Conover, 10 a.m., Church School, Worship Service. Sermon: "Come, Follow Me." 7 p.m., Junior High and First Congregational Church Pilgrim Fellowships. Wapping Community Church Congregational Rev. Roy R. Hutcheon, Minister

9:30 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship and Church School. Sermon: "A Book By Its

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Herald Yesterdays

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HOUR

SERVICE

ever needed and replacing an emergency curfew was doors. All persons able to assist clamped on the heart of the cap the men with the work are urg-ltal. Major thoroughfares were ed to attend. Further informa-tion may be had by contacting The government radio broad-Lawrence Perry of Lakeview cast warnings for all persons to stay indoors. The cabinet of Benjamin in Mansfield. The post and auxiliary will met in emergency session.

have a dance at 9 p.m. Feb. 20

Police helicopters buzzed the for members and guests in the Legion home. The Realms' Or-chestra will play for dancing. Further information or tickets

may be had by contacting Com-mander Benjamin or Perry.

Refers

Police paddy wagons carted demonstrators to jail by the dozens. The chief federal police The Ambulance Corps of the Coventry Volunteer Fire Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the South Coventry Firehouse. The board of finance will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the board room of the town office

open to the public.

The Rotary Club meeting Wednesday will be in the form of attending the Presidents' ball at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Hartford when Ladies' Night will also be cheerved.

The choir of the Second Congregational Church will meet at E. Center St.

Town Forum Background

Early Hearing on Zoning Writer Dislikes Renewal Trend. Is Backed by Democrats Wants More Emphasis on People

the date of which is to be set. Manchester Community Col- make it more visible, more at- hood culture can develop, in

director and representative Frank Stamler "of doing the Frank Stamler and representative Frank Stamler "of doing the Levi Bear Stamler "of the Stamler and the NRDD Thursday night Manchester can continue its own landfill operation for operations which the have inspected are unsatisfactory and objectionable, but, in my opinion, this does not interest for the creation of the vera-long study committed with did the groundwork for the creation of the froundwork of the resulting of the four-low of the froundwork and work of the creation of the incinerator composting, we would will have some type of landfill have to methods other than incineration method of refuse processing, would not be methods other than incineration method of refuse processing, would not be methods other than incineration propolation, but, in my opphion, it is the proponents of composition, but, in my opphion, it is the proponents of composition, but, in my opphion, it is the proponents of composition of the form to methods other than incineration of the experiments.

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Douglas of 187 Summit St. The Rev. Barte R.

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Glen delicious Dubonnet Black Cherry Ice Cream, covered with crushed cherries and topped with a pretty heart-shaped candy. IT'S A SWEETHEART! P.S. If you're having a

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challenges for months to come.

likely to be trying to tilt such machinery in favor, for instance, of either Da-What part of the union election ma-· chinery is most suspect? Just as in politics, the machinery for reporting the vote. The count, for the Steelworkers. has been slowest in districts where the local leadership has been particularly outspoken and vigorous in its support of one or the other of the national candidates. What is suggested to the suspiclous, without being proved to anybody, is that the count is being held back, as it used to be held back in Jer-

are needed. But perhaps the basic argument is that union business is so much public business that there ought to be, as a routine matter, public supervision of the

We have it in mind to ask the Wall when people at the other end of the cormanagement, seek to win control,

their proxies, of the top end of the busi-We, for our part, have always thought the public, too, ought to have a place somewhere with the two sides, both union and management, when, having settled their own separate internal battles, they sit down together to decide

Can Television Kill War? One of the lesser things that has happened during the past week has been that the Defense Department has made it much easier for television to win access to American personnel and Ameri-

folk song creators all participated The official government purpose in-They shaped the cultural thinking and volved has been relatively easy to anatraditions into the most easily remem bered forms, using rhyme, rhythm and other elements in language to promote easy, popular memorizing and transmis-sion of cultural and historical ideas from come down to us through the centuries, directing, shaping and molding our entally, it should be remembered that the now rejected contents of the Bible were largely poetic in the best tra-ditions of the historical and cultural function of poetry. Perhaps the time

may come when this will be realized and schools shall be able to present the Bible as poetic, historical and literary treas ures, without stirring up religious con-And, as school children are exposed t the true impact of poetry, the love of poetry, interest in poetry and interest in writing true poetry may be recovered. Then the present century may finally contribute to the fulfillment of human civilization as much as the past has con-tributed, thus helping mankind to march steadily forward toward the goal of "peace on earth, good will toward men."

—THE PORTLAND OREGONIAN

Churches

8, 9:15 and 11 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "But the City Was Perplexed." 9:15 and 11 a.m., Church School. Crib Room (9:15 only) through Junior High. 6:30 p.m., CYP Club. The Rev. Kenneth N. Taylor, Associate Minister of Christian Education speak and show pictures on the Summer Conference Program. Junior Fellowship members will

to 9 p.m., Second session of Adult Religious Education Series. General Subject: "Jesus — The Prophet of Nazareth." Leader: The Rev. Joseph Zezzo.

Dana L. Farnsworth, director of the University Medical Services Center, where students can even get treated without having the university itself know about it, Dr. Farnsworth was ready with comments which were shock-"We are opposed to the use threats," he said, "and we know that

Kingdom Hall 791 Main St.

The Salvation Army

Second Congregational Church 385 N. Main St.

Mrs. Stanley Matteson.

classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. tification." Children's Church and Nursery. 6 p.m., Junior Fellowship, Teen Fellowship and Christian service training course for

7 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Message by the pastor, "The Will of God for Man." Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer, Praise and Bible study. Emanuel Latheran Church Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Pastor Rev. Melvin T. Peterson,

9 and 10:30 a.m., Divine Worship and Church School. Nursery for infants. Sermon by Pastor Peterson, "The Generosity 6:30 p.m.,

Manchester, also: 8:30 p.m., Service meeting. League meeting. Luther Fall.

Connecticut Yankee There is a somewhat flavor- potential rebellion developed some sidelight on the special over the scheme of the leaderregular session of the General ship to try some limitation in Assembly now heading toward the number of public hearings ts heavy rum of state business. held by legislative committees This Legislature's political lead-ships have had so much experi-gation Balley felt to Pinney to ence in cooperating with one go through with a program another through their historic both had agreed upon outseries of special sessions that weighed the fact that the chief they may find it difficult to recreate their normal brand of po- change in the rules had devel itical warfare, now it is time oped inside Bailey's Democratic tory of bi-partisan cooperation Bailey went back into his caupublican State Chairman the basis of so much cooperative and statisticians, agreed amic- be one in which the two partie

for that again. briefly. Last spring, Democratic State Chairman John Bailey and Searle Pinney, and their respec-tive groups of legislative leaders In the special session of last steam against one another. It is August and September, when Pinney was fighting for the very life of his party and for session with great posturings on every slight chance of avoiding a state legislative election on Nov. 8, the day Goldwater was parties pursued opposite calling the Republicans heart-courses. And, as each fought for the strategy and timing which would make its own policy seem at the moment, to see what they less responsible for obstruction are likely to find to fight about, and deadlock, they came to a or to predict that, if partisan respectable amount of savagery stalemate should develop on an But when, after the failure of the summer special session, the Federal Judges set that Yale rederal Judges set that Yale again, would not reappear and computer to work, the enmittee give the state its benevolent sion healed almost instantly. Balley and Pinney immediately trusted each other to set up and

legislators, and had even carried one Democratic caucus. So cus, and turned it around. One is inclined to guess, on momentum from the past, that this special regular session may find it difficult to get up the normal amount of political session with great posturings on the biennial state budget, with the Republicans accusing the Democrats of spendthrift extravagance and the Democrats

substantive issue, bi-partisan government, in the persons of plessing once again.
There is, of course, one poten tial flaw in this logic. There is in existence a third individual, in existence a third individual, named John Dempsey, who is under the impression that he ititle more technical difficulty and statistical labor and minor political headache, but with an equal amount of basic mutual trust and good will, the two leaders and their reapportionment teams agreed on the creation of 36 new Senate districts and 177 new House districts.

may deem it necessary to begin a little pre-1966 practice using Dempsey as a target, may have to pretend their ability to deal and cooperate has somehow faded away.

Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and and Church School United Pentecostal Church 187 Woodbridge St. Rev. Robert L. Baker of St. Andrew.

Union Congregational Church Rockville Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Pastor 10 a.m., Sunday school, 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Serv-Rev. James L. Austin Minister of Christian Education Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible 9 a.m., Church School for Grades 5 through 12. 10:30 a.m., Church School for St. John's Polish National Catholic Church infants through Grade 4. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. ermon: "Is It Really God's Sermon: "Is It Reall Will?" The Rev. Mr. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m 415 Center St.

5 to 8 p.m., The Senior Pilgrim Fellowship will host the Tolland Association Youth Rally at the church. United Methodist Church Rt. 44A, Bolton

9:15 a.m., Sunday School,

8:45 a.m., Sunday School El-lington Center School. 9 a.m., First Lutheran Sunday

585 E. Center St. 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Worship. Sermon: "My Kind of People." Rev. Alex H. Elsesser, Minister 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Rev. Theodore Speerman, 9:30 a.m., Church School for speaker. all ages. Classes through Grade St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Rd. sion lasting through the worship service. 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon: "No Man Is an Is-10:30 a.m., Morning 4:30 p.m., Adult church mem-bership seminar in Youth Buildand Church School 6 p.m., Evening Prayer

the Rev. Donald Ellis, missionary in the Community in the Sunday School. Se Now To Be Free." 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship Study on Issiah at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Bayliss.

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An intriguing difference of opinion concerning lunar shelters but they prefer to live on a single level. The result appears to parallel terplants to provide water, and the result of papers presented by Russian scientists at the 15th Congress of the International Astronautical Federation which met in Warsaw, Poland, in mid-September.

The Russian scientists studying the problem of survival on the moon have decided that the scientists have also developed with a setting plastic to pro- age area for food, water and re-

ing the problem of survival on the moon have decided that the best way of providing suitable shelter for astronauts would be to provide large holes in which could be installed a multi-storied shelter for the men. This type of shelter could permit all activities to be pursued with

The shelter is the comes apparent that activities to be pursued with the moon are completely to moon the moon are completely to moon have decided that the moon have decided that the mum volume and thus a minimum cost. When you spread your shelter so that a large area is supply it will impose severe conditions on getting started because of the tremendous tions it becomes apparent that weight of initial gas to be carried to the moon. Other scientists in this country have proposed that the shelter be laid out like a ranch house in which out like a ranch house in which as helter.

The designs of a lunar shelter at this time is an academic one level. The difficulty with problem, for the first man on the moon will not land for at on the moon are completely alien and unfriendly. The sur-face of the moon is subject to can impact the surface with uation would be one in which may be available when needed speed up to 45 miles a second, and with rapid temperature changes which can vary by 400 degrees in a relatively short period of time. The only way to combat these conditions is to live beneath the surface of the moon.

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Some scientists believe that beneath the lunar surface may be many caves and caverns. It believe this is so because gas has been observed coming from at least one mountain peak and lit is reasonable to assume that the gas had to be stored some place. That someplace could be a cave or cavern. This means that when the first men get to the moon they will explore the surface for caves to use as shelters.

However, scientists also recognize that the men will have to live somewhere until the subsurface shelters be e on a swallable. To anticipate this shelter units are being designed for lunar use. The Boeing Company has studied a hollow-walled cylinder that can house six men for short periods of time. For long stayen of the cylinder can be filled with the shelter can be filled with the shelter and be absorb impacts and make temperature regulation one what less difficult.

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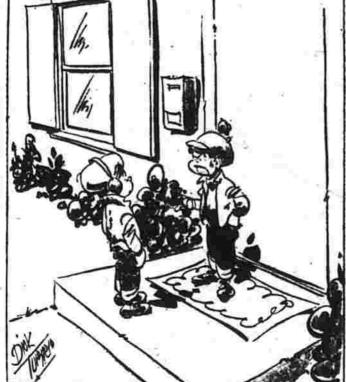
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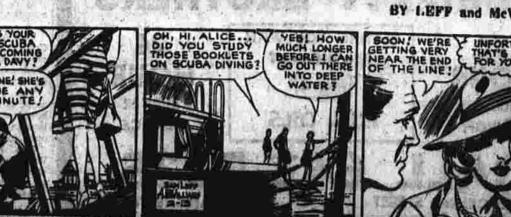
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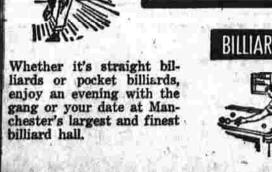
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What had been a well-played game broke wide open in the overtime when in the last minor overtime when in the Eastern's Brian McCarthy basket from the line by Bos-t control of the ball. Play- worth. Beaucar cut the edge to on the sphere and McCarthy notched it back up to three up swinging. Others with a foul conversion. It look-in the battle. Duke ed as if Manchester was out of rying to clear up the mess made it 45-40 but three foul left. Again McCarthy convert-Carl Hohenthal was the game's high scorer, throwing in 18 points for the Indians with Hutchinson (12) and Bob Evans left. Again McCarthy converted from the line to make it 18 Hohenthal hit from the free Hutchinson (12) and Bob Evans throw stripe to give the Indians

Outscoring and out-rebound- East Sides .

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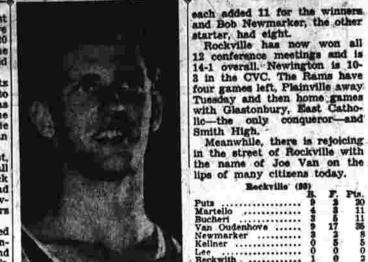
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At Worcester

Connecticut will be seeking a prestige win tonight at Wor-cester when it takes on Holy



Tuesday and then home games with Glastonbury, East Catho-

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Meanwhile, there is rejoicing in the street of Rockville with

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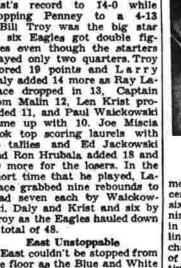
Records Fall Again in 110-71 Rout—

14th Straight for Eagles In Bombing over Penney

The Crusaders are one of two basketball teams that have humbled the Huskies this season. Virginia was the other. Holy Cross won last month By JOHN GOLDEN Records fell again last blayed without its two aces. night as the East Catholic Ves Bialosuknia and Toby Kim- Eagles shattered the cenball, who were injured.

Bialosuknia, averaging 21.5
points a game, and Kimball in varsity competition and season record into the game. The Crusaders are 11-5.
Connecticut has won eight straight since losing to Holy Cross.
In another game tonight, Yale meets Columbia in an Ivy League contest at New Haven. Yale is 1-5 and Columbia is 3-4 in league play.
League - leading Cornell was stopped Friday night, but by fog, not by Yale. The Cornell plane was grounded in Ithaca, N. Y. and the game was rescheduled for Monday.
Here is the rest of tonight's heavy schedule: New Bedford on the Knight's court raised East's record to 14-0 while dropping Penney to a 4-13 Bill Troy was the big star as six Eagles got double figures even though the starters played only two quarters. Troy based 19 points and Larry Daly added 14 more as Ray La-Gace dropped in 13, Captain Tom Malin 12, Len Krist provided 11, and Paul Waickowski took top scoring laurels with 20 tallies and Ed Jackowski and Ron Hrubala added 18 and 10 more for the losers. In the short time that he played, Laseason record into the game. on the Knight's court raised
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Inights. | double figures led by Bob Mar-The second string started the tens with 19, Len Yost with 16, The second string started the second quarter for the Easties and Penney had its best period, outscoring the reserves 23-18 but the scoreboard read 49-34 for East as the half ended. Daly had six this time around but Miscia got hot for East Hartford and pumped in 11.

East's starters played again after the halftime break and this time set the game out of reach with a 31-16 swamping that gave them a three-quarter margin of 80-50. Eight markers by LaGace, seven by Troy, and six each by Waickowski and Kinel spelled disaster for the Knights. Jackowski gave six to the loser's cause.

tens with 19, Len Yost with 16, and Willett, Gary Gott, and Jim Juknis with 10 apiece.

Tuesday night the Eagles travel to Springfield to meet to atherize for the second time in what should be the biggest threat to an undefeated season with the Possible exception of the coming return meeting with Rockville. East won its first game with the Panthers 62-48. East's remaining five games before the tournament are all tough ones, including besides the two just mentioned, return bouts with St. Bernard's and St. Thomas Aquinas plus a meeting with the University of Hartford frosh. The second string took up the starting role again in the Walckowski

final stanza and easily crossed Kinel the 100-point mark midway Maiin through the period as Daly Wood

losing to Stafford 77-71 in overtime. The loss is the second in eight conference starts for the Knights whose 6:00 (18) Kyle Rote's

overall record is now 8-8 while Stafford is now 2-7 in the NCC.

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in sixth place in the conference with a 4-9 mark while East Berk

the buzzer, pumping up a shot from outside the key to give Rham enough to win. The lead

Hampton holds up the entire circuit with a 2-11 record. The Hebron team is 5-12 overall.

Doug Berk won a race with Post

Manchester at Platt, 8 Rockville at Plainville, 8

Ellington Upended By Stafford, 77-71 Caught from behind, Ellington failed to make ground on NCC leader South Windsor last night in Ellington, losing to Stafford 77-71 in overtime. The loss is the sec Ellington Upended Sports Viewing SATURDAY 2:00 (8) Basketball, Providence vs. Duquesme 3:00 (3) Bowling 4:50 (3) Bowling 4:50 (3) Bowling 4:50 (3) Bowling 6:50 (3) Bowling 6:5 Upset of the year was probably recorded in South Windsor last night when Al Mansfield's two foul con-

versions gave East Windsor High a 69-67 win over highly-rated South Windsor High. Mansfield connected with only 28 seconds left.

It was the first North Central Conference loss of the season for the Bobcats who remain in for South Windsor with 29 talonly 28 seconds left. for the Bobcats who remain in first place thanks to an upset win by Stafford over second place Ellington. It was the third loss overall for South Windsor against 13 wins while East Windsor is 3-4 in NCC competition.

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Berk Scores 28 Markers Sports Schedule Eliminated from Pennant Race. Rham Bests East Hampton Monday, Feb, 18 Coventry Looks to B Tourney Escaping the cellar of the May (10) were double figure
Charter Oak Conference, Rham handed visiting East Hampton a 47-45 defeat last night in Hebron. The win put the Sachems
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Rham closes the season next week against Coventry at home bron. The win put the Sachems
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Havlicek Perfect Fifth Man CLASSIFIED

Notes from the Little Black Book

Look for an announcement shortly from Manchester High in regard to the new head football coach, A new position has been created in the physical education department with the understanding that he will also handle the coaching chores. The post has been wacant since Tony Alibrio resigned following the 1964 season...!

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sing his foe in the groin as the two were called to the center of the ring for pre-battle instructions. Richardson had been suspended three previous times by the California Athletic Commission for various infractions. And who said three times and out? This nut had four chances:

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Carter is ranked No. 3 among the welters.

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The Lakers outscored San Francisco 10-2 for a 77-64 advantage in the third quarter and won going sway. Two layers by with oil change, filter, lubrica
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and who said three times and out Triss int had four chances; stand and clubhouse and in main dining rooms of the track. Springfield's Indians, hot said cold all season, host Buffalo tonight at the Colliseum at 8 o'clock. Schoolby baskets and and clubhouse camera as to the three Image Orthocon cameras there is a smaller camera set on the grandstand roof directed at the tots board to keep watchers into the board to keep watchers informed of the odds, order of and Manchester High all end-finish and payoffs.

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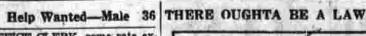
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Miss Shenning, a 1961 graduate of Manchester High School, s a senior at the University of Connecticut where she is majoring in psychology. She is a St. Francis Hospital School of nember of Delta Zeta Sorority Nursing, is employed in the speat the college. Her fiance, a cial care zone of Manchester graduate of Manchester High Memorial Hospital. Her fiance School, and the University of is a graduate of Holy Trinity Connecticut, is a freshman at High School and attended Mount the University of Pennsylvania Dental School, Philadelphia. He is a member of Delta Sigma dent at Georgetown University Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. Delta, a professional dental School of Dentistry, Washing-

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A.A. degree in 1964 from Stevens College, Columbia, Mo. She is employed in the advertising sity of Connecticut and is a sodepartment of a Columbia

newspaper.
She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hale of Groton Long Point and Pompano Beach, Fla. They are for-mer Manchester residents.

Mr. Bechtold was graduated from Rockhurst College, Mo., with a B.S. and B.A. degree in studied economics for two years at the University of Missouri Graduate School. He is now Department of Population business administration, and owner of Bechtold Lawn Serv-

ices, Columbia, Mô.
An August wedding is plan-



ter, formerly of New Bedford. Mass., has been announced by Sharyn Clark of Hazardville to Richard A. Costanzo of Bolton her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robhas been announced by her ert F. Parker, 127 Union St. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Her fiance is a son of the l Rocco Grande Jr., Hazardville. Her fiance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Costanzo, Hebron

Miss Clark, a graduate of Enfield High School, is employed Insurance Co. Her fiance is a by Pratt and Whitney Division graduate of Manchester High of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford. Her fiance attended Howell Cheney Technical School He is presently employed as a mason-apprentice by Filloramo Construction Co., Inc. The wedding is planned for April 24.

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Open All Day SUNDAY

About Town

"What Johnny Doesn't Know" will be the topic of a talk by Mrs. Madeline McAwley, director of the Lutz Junior Museum, to the Manchester Child Study Group Tuesday, 1 p.m., at the Buckley School Library. The public is invited to hear how people, children and adults, can teach themselves to be perceptive and appreciative.

The annual Spring House Tour sponsored by the Manchester YWCA will be held on Saturday. May 22. Houses will be open from 1 to 5 p.m., with refreshments being served at one of the homes. Mrs. Bernard R. Bliss, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Carl Dauber.

Manchester Affiliate 10 of the Connecticut Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Mott's Community Hall. An-thony Pagano Jr., of Stamford and Ralph Penssiero of Bridge-Fredericks photo The engagement of Miss Barport will demonstrate the new bara Ann Dunn to Peter James bara Ann Dunn to Peter James spring and summer hairstyle McKeever, both of Manchester, trends, All licensed hairdressers

The Women's Society of South Methodist Church will meet Her fiance is a son of Mr. Monday at 8 p.m. at the church, and Mrs. Maurice J. McKeever, The theme will be "History of Methodist

Miss Dunn, a graduate of Church."

Manchester High School and of St. Francis Hospital School Miss Lois Stoker of Manchester will participate in the Hartt College of Music production, 'Don Quixote," to be presented Feb. 17 through 20 at the col-lege. Sung in English, the pro-

> Miss Lydia Jackle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Jackle, 79 Keeney St., is on the dean's list at Connecticut College for Women, New London, where she is a senior.

The Polish American Club will meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the club at 106 Clinton St.

Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. for a service pro-gram at the church. Mrs. Thomas McCann will be host-

Richard H. Chapin, husband of the former Carolyn A. Lisk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-ford E. Lisk, 141 Pine St., was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant at McGuire Air Force Base, N. J.

A color film, "Mightier Than the Sword," will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the gymnasium of the Seventh Day Adventist Loring photo Elementary School, 80 N. Whit-

William J. Lowry, vice president of Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., will speak Tuesday at noon at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Her fiance is the son of Mr. Manchester Country Club. His subject will be "Connecticut's and Mrs. Oscar Kipperman of Part in the Civil War."

Miss Snyder is a 1960 graduate of Manchester High School. She received a B.A. degree in po-John B. Hedges, traffic and export manager of the Man-ufacturer's Association of Conlitical science from the Univernecticut, Inc., will speak Tuescial worker with the Connecday at 6:30 p.m. at a meeting of the Rotary Chub at the Manticut State Welfare Departchester Country Club. His sub-ject will be "The New Haven Railroad, Past, Present and Mr. Kipperman is a 1959 grad-

uate of Hillhouse High School, New Haven. He received a B.A. degree in zoology from the University of Connecticut, where he The Newcomer's Club of the was a member of Alpha Epsilon Manchester YWCA will meet Pi fraternity. He is a graduate Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Mott's Auditorium. A highway safety student in physiology at the film, "Signal 30," will be shown. Members are reminded to bring husbands.

The Emma Nettleton Group of Center Congregational Church will meet and have a potluck Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Miss Betsey House will speak and show slides on France after the sup-per. She spent six weeks in in the American Abroad Summer Program of the American

Personal Notices

In Memoriam loving memory of our father grandfather. William Topping, passed away February 13, 1964. What we would give if we could "Helio Dad," in the same old way. To hear your voice, to see your smile.
To sit and talk with you a while.
Though absent, you are always
near.
Still loved and missed and ever
dear. Daughter and Grandchildren

In Memoriam In loving memory of our husband and father, William Topping, who passed away February 13, 1964. Always a silent heartache, Many a silent tear. But always a beautiful memory Of one we loved so dear. God gave us strength to bear it.
And courage to face the blow.
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Business Bodies

IN CREDIT UNION POSTS Four Manchester men have been named to posts at the East Hartford Federal Credit Union, which last month completed its 30th year of service to employes of Pratt and Whitney

Aircraft. John W. Squires of 43 Edison Rd., a P&WA employe and Credit Union member since 1952, was appointed to the board of directors. He had previously been appointed to the board in 1961. Squires has also been a member of the Educa-tion and Publicity Committee for the past three years.

Robert E. Connor of 24 Lu-cian St., a member of the board of directors since June 1959, has again been appointed to the board. A 20-year veteran of P&WA, Connor has been on the Credit Committee since 1951 and its chairman since 1958.

Frank Carpenter of 91 Ade-laide Rd. has been named to the Supervisory Committee. A Pratt and Whitney employe since 1940, he has served in the credit union for more than 20 Francis Maioney of 41 Byron

Rd, has been named to the Supervisory Committee for the first time. Maloney has been associated with the aircraft company for 12 years and with the redit union for ten years. The Credit Union last year

recorded new highs in memberships, assets and loans, Membership rose to 38,711, an in-crease of almost 1,000; assets soared to above \$33 million and loans to members swelled to almost \$20 million.

TOP CHECKER Ann Petricea of 23 Packard

St., a checker at the W. Middle Tpke. Stop & Shop supermarket. was honored as "Checker of the Year" winner from her store, along with winners from the other 142 members of the supermarket chain, at a recent luncheon. Selected by customers of the local store for her cooperative attitude, courtesy and ac



Ann Petricca chain-wide contest, the eventual of Wilton, has been elected vice as factory representatives. champion to contend against president and treasurer of the

representatives from hains.

Surance Center, a combine of Co. automobile sales and servindependent insurance agents, ice center at Broad St. and

Already a familiar scene in Manchester after only a month since its inauguration, the Magic Wand self-service car wash at the Parkade has also become a frequent topic of conversation among local and visiting motorists. Many, like Philip Boisvert (right) of Willimantic, have come to try their hand at the device out of pure curiosity or even to out-perform some friend who stated that he "had to use three quarters and still got more water on myself than on the car." Under the direction of owner Gino Evangelista (left) of Vernon, Boisvert did a perfect of the car. fect job on his car in about four and a half minutes. Evangelista, who is already involved in three other business ventures, expects to construct five or six more such car washes before the end of 1966, two of which are slated for Vernon and Rockville. For 25 cents, the motorist is provided with a five-minute spray of either a shampoo mixture or a hot rinsing wash, which can be alternated at will. The novel service, said to be the first of its kind in Connecticut, is open 24 hours a day. (Herald photo by Saternia.)

checker two years ago. She attends evening sessions at Manchester Community College and of Manchester High School, Cole attended to become an interior decorator.

A member of the class of 1941 James DeRocco. Setting middle April as a probable grand openance of Manchester High School, Cole and joined Aetna in 1949 as a special agent. He is the son of TO HEAD BROKERAGE Mrs. Isaac Cole of 83 Parker George F. Johnson Jr., former manager of Dempsey-Tege-BRIEFS

ler & Co., has announced the ler & Co., has announced the opening of a branch office for ville has opened an insurance Coburn & Libby, Inc. at 386 W agency at 740 Main St. in Hartord. An alumnus of Centre Johnson had been associated with Coburn & Middlebrook. College of Kentucky, he was previously employed by the Inc. for 30 years, first as a Travelers Insurance Co. as an salesman and then 1951 opening accountant in the comptroller's and managing for them Man- department. Simmons member of the class of 1956 at chester's first brokerage office. His resignation from Dempsey-Manchester High School, where Tegeler became effective on Jan. 25. Manchester High School, where he played both varsity baseball and basketball.

The Iona Manufacturing Co. curacy, she now enters competition with other winners of the Manchester and now a resident F. M. Warburton Company, Inc.

other newly - formed Westport In- The new Sears Roebuck &

High School in 1964, Miss Petricca started as a part-time Fairfield County operations for completed within two months, according to store manager

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ing time, DeRocco estimated

that the service center, design-ed to include 16 car-servicing bays, would employ about 85 Norman V. Gordon of Wap-ping and Peter H. Moeller of Rockville, members of the life accident and group actuarial department at Travelers Insur-

ance Co., have been admitted as associates in the Society of George E. Perry of Wapping has been promoted to secretary of the data processing depart-ment at Travelers Insurance Co. Perry, who joined the company as a technical planner in 1954; was named assistant secretary of the department in 1960. An alumnus of Tufts University, he has been an advisor to Junior Achievement of Hartford

United Aircraft Corporation of East Hartford has announced the election of William E. Diefenderfer as a vice president. Diefenderfer continues in the role of president of United's Hamilton Standard division, post he has held since 1961a He originally came to Hamilton Standard in 1941 as an analytical

Army-Navy Club To Fete Ladies

The Army-Navy Club will hold its Annual Ladies Night Dinner and Dance tonight at 7 n the State Armory on Main

Because of the great demand for tickets (about 530), the affair, for the first time in the club's history, will be held at a site other than the clubhouse.

A steak dinner will be served by the Rosemount-Pagant Caterers, to be followed by dancing to the music of Benny Benevento and his orchestra.



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Notebook

By JOAN CROSBY
NEW YORK — (NEA) —
Lilia Skala, an Oscar nomines
for her beautiful performance
as a nun in "Lilies of the
Field," is a good example of the
things wrong with show busi-

A handsome woman with a proven talent, she still has trouble getting acting jobs. When she received word of her Oscar nomination last year, she was working in the lost and found department of the New York City Center, "grateful for the job."

"I know my talent is very great." Miss Skala says, with objectivity. "It was only scratched in 'Lilies of the Field', but others have to know

Others — mainly producers and casting directors — have to know two other basic facts of life, Miss Skala believes:

A performer with an accent (hers is a charming Viennese inflection) can be cast in an "American" role without the accent having to be explained. (She is a naturalized American, who has lived here since 1989 when she and her family fied

It is not necessary to be cast (which she played in both the Broadway and Hollywood ver-sions of "Call Me Madam") or as a hand-wringing immigrant mamma.

"There are plenty of middleblass Europeans living in America — doctors, lawyers, psychologists. All have accents heavier than mine, all are middle class. But this is a facet of life that hasn't penetrated writers' minds yet."

The Accent Affected Even if a role calls for an accent, Miss Skala says Amer-

accent, Miss Skala says American directors prefer to cast American a c t o r s and have them put on an accent.

"I suppose I can't blame them," she says, "although I would love to. But they feel if an American puts on an accent, the inflection remains American, which makes the actor easier to understand."

Miss Skala does find work

Miss Skala does find work Miss Skala does find work however. She has a co-starring role in Stanley Kramer's movie "Ship of Fools," and she will be on television when ABC-TV telecasts the second Telsun-UN Special, Who Has Seen the Wind? on Friday, Feb. 19.

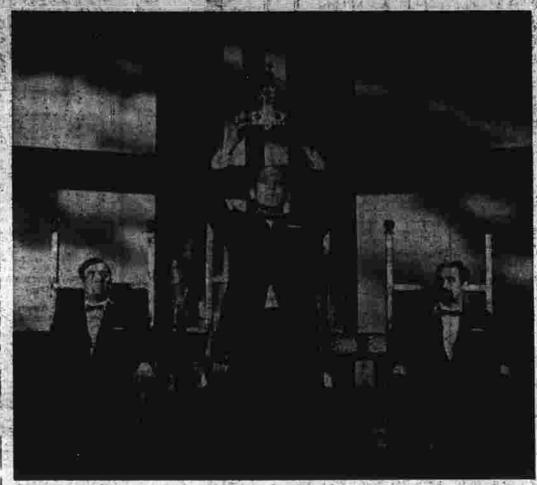
"Who Has Seen the Wind? is an extraordinary television film, with suspense, purity and

film, with suspense, purity and drams. But please don't sneeze or yawn while you are watching," says Miss Skala, who has a vignette as a nun, "because if you do, I have gone for good."

Coming Shows

"Starring The Editors," Channel 30, Sunday, at 2 p.m. will have Herbert Brucker of the Hartford Courant, Frank Rosenau of the Springfield Union. Richard Murphy of the Hol-yoke Transcript - Telegram and Bice Clemow of Connecticut Lafe as its panelists.

"The Way Out Men," an breed of scientists and others who are shaping the future, will be shown tonight from 8:30-9:30 p.m.



Max Adrian holds the crown as Paul Hardwick, left, and John Sarton in "The Hollow Crown, Part I," covering panorama of English history. It will be shown Tuesday 10-11 p.m. on CBS.

TV Housewives

There's Glamor in the Kitchen

By DICK KLEINER HOLLYWOOD (NEA) Housewives of America, you may not realize it but when you

watch "Bewitched" and make it one of the most popular televi-sion programs in the country, you are really patting yourelves on the back.

When you analyze it as Elizabeth Montgomery has done, the message of Bewitched is a sim-ple and rather frightening one:

"Samantha can be anything she wants to be, do anything she wants to do, have anything she wants to have, go anywhere she wants to go. But what she really wants to do is be just an average American housewife and do for her man."

Thus, "Bewitched" is telling all you housewives that you are the chosen people. You have a niche that a witch would give her riches for.

And, actually, all these television family situation comedies preach pretty much the same philosophy. They do this by casting glamor gals as house-

quick inventory of actresses who are playing ordinary American housewives this season reveals a stunning list — Miss Montgomery, Mary Tyler Montgomery, Mary Tyler Moore, Abby Dalton, Connie Stevens, Beverly Garland, Joyce Bulifant, Patricia Barry and (not quite ordinary) Yvonne De Carlo and Carolyn Jones.

Very few committees offer such an array of beauty in the kitchen. So the message here is easy to interpret: Housewife-ry is glamarous trade and every girl should aspire to it. Of course, television house wives witness Jane Wyatt, Donna Reed and Marjorie Lord. But the linage has been more of the wise, maternal one. The new breed of helpmate undoubtedly has made these

family comedy shows more popular with American male viewers. There is, for example, a far from small fraternity which eagerly looks forward to Wednerday evenings just to see if Mary Tyler Moore (as Pick Van Dyke's wife) is wearing a new pair of stretch slacks

Elizabeth Montgomery thinks that she shares with the benevolent witch, Saman-tha, one vital trail — both en-joy doing things for their hus-

Miss Montgomery, no witch, is a very real girl. And al-though she grew up the daugh-ter of a successful actor, Robert Montgomery, her education in the domestik arts was not in the domestic arts was not lacking. She says that her mother is a great cook, and so are an aunt and a cousin with whom she is close.

But her first cooking efforts, she remembers, were not crowned with success. She says she made a batch of fudge as a

(See Page Three)

'Line' Notes Fifteenth Anniversary

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP) — "What's
My Line?" will be celebrating
its 15th anniversary on CBS Sunday night, a remarkable age in
an industry where two seasons
is a success, three seasons a

The four regulars on the show host John Daly and panelists Dorothy Kilgallen, Ariene Francis and Bennett Cerf — have been on the show so long it is hard to remember that in earlier wears the chairs wears the chairs were accounter. years the chairs were occupied by others. On the winter's night in 1950 when John Daly first asked, "Will our first contestant enter and sign in please?" Miss Kilgullen occupied the first chair. Miss Francis joined the second show. Cerf came aboard about 15 months later.

In terms of age — and in TV age is synomymous with audience affection — it is surpassed only by Ed Sullivan's show, now in its 16th year.

But although "What's My Line?" features different characters each week, the leading

players are the same.

All four were asked why they thought the rather simple guessing game had survived over the

Daly guessed that "spontan-eity is a basic ingredient," and suggested that "each contestant presents a new plot and the cast — the ebullient, sunny and perspicacious panel — is su-

Dorothy Kilgallen forthrightly declared it was "because Ar-lene Francis is unfailingly witty, Bennett Cerf is a brilliant game player and John Daly is the best panel moderator in the

Ariene thinks it is simply a good game "and John, Bennett, Dorothy and I all enjoy playing

"We became involved and amused all over again with each new occupation — and obviously the fun we are having com-municates itself to the audi-ence," she said.

Perhaps a more subtle reason for its popularity — and it is a great favorite with women viewers - is the clothes and the hair

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Television

11:20 (3) Saturday Spectacular
"April In Paris" Deris Day,
Eay Bolger
"Girl In the Woods" Forrest
Tacker, Maggie Hayes

11:30 (22) Curtain Time
(30) Tonight Show
(40) Esplonage
12:30 (40) Dick Powell
1:15 (22) Peter Guan
1:50 (40) USAF Religious Film
1:50 (3) Newscope, Memento of "Louisiana Purchase" Channel
(2) Sky King
(8-20) Bugs Bunny
(18) Coast Gaard Presents
(22-30) Exploring
(Color) The universe and
man's attempts to explore it.
(40) Candlepin Bowling
(3) BFD No. 3
(8-20) Hoppity Hooper
(18) Sub. TV Cousiana Furchase Bo Hope 6:45 (3) Close Up On Sports 6:15 (3) News 6:30 (3) Broken Arrow (8) Battle Line (18) Sub. T.V. (20) Bowling (22) International Showtime 7:00 (3) Andy Griffith (8) Hennessy (40) Wanted Dead or Alive 7:50 (3) Jackie Glenson (5:20-40) The King Family (22-50) Filpper 1:50 (8) Newscope, M Comfort and Hym 3:35 (3) Moments of (3) This Is UConn (8-20-40) American Bands

(22) Salurday Afternoon Fos-ture
(30) Sai, Matinee
"Startiff" Doris Day
1:30 (3) Big Three Theatre
"San Francisco Decks" Barry
Flugeraid, Burgosa Meredith
2;00 (6-22) ECAC Basketball
8t, John's v. Niagara
(30) Film
(40) Dance Party
2:30 (40) Checkmate
(30) Town Hall Conn.
2:45 (35) Great Moments In Music
3:50 (5) Bowling
(30) Children Without
3:50 (20-40) Pro Bowlers Tour
"Parkersburg (W. Va) Open"
4:00 (3) Golf Classic
Match Play elimination. Caty
Middlecoff commentates.
(3) Barra Dance
(22) Film

(5) Barn Dance
(22) Film
(30) Bowling
4:30 (6) Gaddabout Gaddis
(22) Battle Line
5:00 (3) Sat. at the Races
(22-30) Big Three Golf
(Color) Arnold Palmer, Jack
Nicklaus, Gary Player compete in second 18-hole medalplay match. From Akron,
(8-20) Wide World of Speria

Ohio.

(8-29) Wide World of Sports
Winter National Drag Racing
Champtonships. Pemana,
Calif.: Roch Cup Skiing Champtonship, Agen, Colo.

(18) Your Neighber
(18) Silver Wings
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(18) Silver Wings
(18) Eyle Rote's World
(19) Film 6:00

(5-20-40) The King Family
(12-50) Flipper
(Color) Flipper ahows up with
a new-found friend, an albino
dolphin.

5:00 (22-30) Kentucky Jones
5:30 (3) Gilligan's Island
(3-20-40) The Way Out Men
(Premiere) Van Heflin. Foemwriting computer, artificial
heart chemistry of memory,
dolphin talk are topics exattined.
(12-50) Mr. Magoo
(20-30) Saturday Night at the
Movies
(22-30) Saturday Night at the (22-30) Saturday Night at the Movies (Color) "Beirnyed" Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Duich spychief trains girl to work against the Nauls.

(8-28-40) Hollywood Palace George Burns, host. Cennic Stevens, Jack Jones, Rick Little, others.

(21) Gunsmake Theodore Bitcl. A wandering balladeer refuses to explain his past to Marshall Dillen, or why he expects to be killed.

(8) True
(20) Weekend News
(40) Greatest Fights of The Country Contury
11:00 (5.8:22-40) News, Weather,
and Sports
11:10 (5) Capital Reports
11:15 (6) Big Movie
"Giant Gila Monster" Den SulRvan, Fred Graham
"Mad Deuter of Market
Street" Lionel Atwill, Unn
Markell
(12) News

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Time (Channel
7:45 (8) Sacred Heart
8:00 (3) The Christophers
(6) This Is the Life
(30) Agriculture on Parade
8:30 (3) Davey and Gollath
8:30 (3) The World Around Us
(8) Davey and Gollath
(30) Science Today
(40) Bible Institute
8:45 (8) Light Time (40) Bible Institute

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9:00 (3) Tales of the Riverban

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(30) Word of Life

(40) Sacred Heart

125 (40) The Christophers

(30) Images of America

(8) Insight

(40) Oral Roberts

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(5) (3) Lamp Unto My Feet
Report on the 35,000 Walden sians of Italy, descendents of the earliest Protestants.

(8) Jewish News and Viewa the earliest Protestants.

(8) Jewish News and Views

(22) Chalice of Salvation

(30) Sacrifice of the Mass

(40) This Is The Life

10:30 (3) Look Up And Live Guest: Admiral Horaclo
ero.
(22-30) Wild Kingdom
(24) Channel 24 Report
(3) I've Got A Secret
(8) Open Golf
(22-30) College Bowl
(20) Silver Wings USAF
(24) Casals Master Class
(40) East Side-West Side
(3) Twentieth Century
A report on Italy's impolished South.
(22-30) Meet The Press
(20) Halls of Lyy Art and poetry created by chil dren in the Theresicantadt Con tration Camp in World II.

(8) Vidicon
(40) Faith For Today

10:45 (30) Sacred Heart

11:00 (3) Camera Three
(8) Morning Seminar
(22) Social Security In Action
(30) Frontiers of Faith
(40) Bullwinkle

11:30 (3) From the College Campus
(8-20-40) Biscovery (45
Living organisms too amail
for the naked ey examined by
Nicropholography and microprojection. (20) Halls of Ivy (24) What's New Nicrophotography and microprojection.

(18) Million Dollar Movie
(22) Passing Parade
(30) Jewish Life
(30) The Christophers
(31) Perception
(32) Elig Picture
(33) Ring Around the World
(40) Beany and Cecil
(40) Beany and Cecil
(25) The Christophers
(26) The Christophers
(27) The Christophers
(28) Capital Report
(29) The Christophers
(20) The Christophers
(20) The Christophers
(21) The Christophers
(22) Film
(22) Pin Bowi
(23) Concern
(24) Concern
(25) Concern -

(2) Open Mind (30) Starring The Editor

Time Channel
6:25 (3) Town Crier
6:36 (3) Sunrise Semester
(30) Agriculture on Parade
6:35 (8) Moments of Comfort and
Newscope
6:45 (8) Feature
7:06 (3) Understanding Our World
(22-30) Today Show
(8) Operation Alphabet
7:15 (8) Conversation on Social Concerns of the Church
7:25 (22) Weather
7:30 (3) Your Community
(8) Friend of Mr. Goober
8:00 (3) Your Community
(8) Friend of Mr. Goober
8:00 (3) Captain Kangaroo
(40) Continental Classroom
8:30 (40) Mack and Myer
9:00 (3) Hap Richards
(40) Mack and Myer
9:00 (3) Hap Richards
(40) Bozo The Clown
(30) Today in Connecticut
(40) Bozo The Clown
(51) 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
10:30 (3) Movie
(22-30) What's This Song?
(8) Flame in the Wind
(40) Adventures in Paradise
11:00 (32-30) Concentration
(8) Hello Pea Pickers
11:30 (32-30) Jeopardy
(8-20-40) Price Is Bighs
12:00 (3) Love Of Life
(22-30) Truth or Consequences
(8-20-40) Forter Roows Best
12:45 (3) Guiding Light
1:00 (3) Best Seller
(3) Mess
(20) This Is The Answer
(22-30) This Is The Answer

1:05 (40) Barbara Bernard Show
1:30 (3) As the World Turns
(20) This Is The Answer
(22-30) Let's Make A Deal
(40) The Feapickers
1:55 (22-30) News
2:00 (3) Password
(22-30) Moment of Truth
(20-40) Flame in the Wind
2:30 (3) House Party
(22-30) The Doctors
(8-20-40) Day In Court
(24-40) News
3:00 (3) The Edge Of Night
(22-30) Another World
(8) Trailmaster
(20-40) General Hospital
3:30 (3) To Tell The Truth
(20-40) The Young Marrieds
(22-30) You Den't Say

MONDAY

(22) 10 Pin Bowl
(30) Concern
(40) Conversation With
1:60 (3) Your Community
(8) Nationwide Bowling Tourn.
(20) Directions '65
"Hymns Yesterday and Today" (including singing in the
Mass). C. Alexander Peloquin.
(30) Roller Derby
(40) Westover Presents
1:25 (3) Your Congressman From
Conu. 1:30 (3) Face the Nation

1:30 (3) Face the Nation

(20) Issues and Answers

(22) Hockey
Baston vs. Montreal

(40) Winning Pins

2:00 (3) Our Miss Brooks

(8:20-40) National Basketball

Assn. Game

Cincinnati Royals vs. St. Louis

He. Harry Belafonte appears in ABC's "Purex-Dinah Shore Special" Monday 10-11

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(40) What's New (40) Superman 5:35 '40) Knockout 6:00 (8) News and Weather (24) Challenge of Dentistry (30) Adventures With Flash Gordon (40) News (40) Latamie

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6:45 (20) News
7:00 (3) After Dinner Movie
"Prince Valinat" James Mason, Janet Leigh
(18) In the Public Interest
(20) Danger Man
(22) Weather, Local News
(24) The Magic Room
(30) News and Weather
(30) News and Weather
(30) Sports
(40) News
7:30 (18) Life of Riley
(22-30) Karen
Debbie Watson, Mary LaRoche, Mrs. Scott is the victim of her daughter's physical
fitness campaign.
(6.28.40)

filmess campaign.
(8-29-40) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
A computer is given command of the Seaview.
(24) The Compleat Gardener

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8:00 (22-30) The Man From
U.N.C.L.E.
Robert Vaughn, Industrialists
who wouldn't sell out to Thrush
are attacked by their own
dogs.
(18) Sub. T.V.
(24) French Chef

8:30 (8-20-40) No Time For Sergeants

geants Will's testimonial dinner for Capt. Martin almost ends in

Capt. disaster. (24) Bridge (25) Bridge (26) (3) The Lucy Show Ann Sothern. Moor

(24) What's New 6:45 (20) News

p.m.

"Sabu and The Magic Ring"
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2:30 (3) Sports Spectacular
"European Tour of the Florida
State Circus;" also "Thoroughbred Champions of the Year."
(22) Flying Fisherman
3:00 (22) Concern
(24) Point of View
(30) Sunday
3:30 (22) Film
(24) America's Crises
4:00 (3) Big Three Theater
"Blackjack Ketchum Desperado" Howard Duff, Victor Jory
(8-20-40) Wonderful World of
Golf
(Color) June Redgismen

6:30 (3) World War I
"The Agony of Caporette."
(22-80) Frofiles In Courage
Whit Bissell, Paul Stewart.
Woodrow Wilson risks his carecer by naming Louis D. Brandels to the Supreme Court.
(24) Spectrum
(40) Starring The Editor
(5) Lausie
(3) Zebrama
(20) Broadway Goes Latin
(40) Alumni Fun
(40) Starring The Editor
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(30) My Favorite Martian
Mrs. Brown's violin lessons
play havec with Martin's nervous system.
(22-30) Danny Thomas Special
(Color) Guests: Perry Come,
Ray Charles Singers, Lebanese
Dancers, Marjoric Lord, Hans
Coureid, others.
(6-20-40) Wagen Terin Dancers, Rarjorn Conreid, others, (8-28-40) Wagon Train John McIntire, Charlie Rug-

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John McIntire, Charlie Ruggies. An old timer wants his aged horse to spend his last days in California.

(24) New Orleans Jazz

(35) Ed Sullivan Show Guents: Victor Borge, Ella Fitzgerald, Buddy Hackett.

(24) Juillard Quartet

(22-30) Branded

(8-20-49) Brondside

Coded carrier pigeon messages convince Cmdr. Adrian that the Waves are dealing with the enemy.

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the enemy.

9:00 (3) For The People
William Shatner, Howard Ba
Silva. A Legal Aid tries to
prove the assault case against
a derelict is not airtight.
(8-39-40) Sunday Night Movie
(Color) "Alias Jesse Jamee"
Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming,
man ordered to protect a notorious guaman,
(22-30) Bonanna
(Color) Dan Blocker, Lorne
Greene, Adam learns his reputation is being ruined by an
ex-cenvict look-silke.

10:00 (3) Candid Camera
(22-30) The Rogues
Helmut Dantine, Diana Hyland, Teny and Timmy try to
amuggle a million dollars
from East Berlin.

10:30 (3) What's My Line
10:50 (40) News
11:50 (5) -8-40-32-30) News Weather
and Sports
11:15 (6) Changing Times

11:00 (3-8-40-22-39) News, Weather and Sports
11:15 (8) Changing Times
11:25 (8) Changing Times
(12:2) Shock
11:20 (3) Movie
 "Pacific Adventure" Ron Randell, Muriel Steinbeck
(30) Great Moments in Music
(40) Feature 46
11:30 (8) Movie
 "Call Me Genius" Tony Hancock, George Sanders
11:35 (30-40) The Untouchables
11:00 (8) Newscope, The Christophers, Moment of Confort, Hymn
(40) USAF Religious Film
1:15 (3) Decay

long series next season on FBI investigation of crime and subversion. ABC said the FBI "is cooperating fully in this ven-

(8-20-40) Wendy and Me

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Believing quarrels are necessary for a happy marriage,
Wendy provokes a spat.
(22-30) Andy Williams Show
(Color) Guests: Nauette Fabray, Jonathan Winters.
(24) International Magazine
9:30 (3) Many Happy Returns
(8-20-40) Bing Crosby Show
George Gobel, Kathrya Crosby. An interior decorator rices
to jazz up the Collins personality.
10:00 (3) T.V. Reports
(22-30) Alfred Hitchcock Hour
Dany Wynter. A nurse and a

Dany Wynler. A nurse and a bedridden patient face a night of terror in an old country

house. (8-20-40) Dinah Shore Special

Musical salute to the Peace Corps. Guest: Harry Belafonte. (24) In School Preview 10:30 (3) Conn. What's Abread? 11:00 (3-8-20-22-30-40) News, Weather

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TV Housewives

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it away—"and the chickens got it and three of them died." Now, however, she enjoys her few chances in the kitchen. (See her recipe, in box).
Of course, during the working
week, she does very little
around the house. Her sched-

week, she does very little around the house. Her schedule—dawn to dusk at the studio—prevents it.

The Asher menage—she is Mrs. William Asher in private life—has a nurse for the sixmonth-old baby, and the very valuable Dorothy. Dorothy. Dorothy. Box over the household during the day, cleaning and cook-

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"An Essay on Bridges" will be broadcast as a CBS News Special Monday, from 10-10:30 p.m.

Andrew A. Rooney and Harry Reasoner, the team responsible for "Essay on Doors," broadcast last March, are the collaborators.

In this new work, the point of departure is the belief that bridges are the closest man has come to attaining a state of perfection in which function, beauty, truth and everlastingness converge. (In "Essay on Doors," Rooney's thesis was simply that doors are endlessly fascinating.)

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3:00 (3) The Edge Of Night
(22:30) Another World
(8) Trailmaster
(20:40) General Hospital
3:30 (3) To Tell The Truth
(20:40) The Young Marrieds
(22:30) You Don't Say
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(30) Maverick
(40) The Admiral Jack and
Silfs (24) Sing Hi Sing Lo
5:39 (5) Woody Woodpecker
(15) Million Dollar Movie
(26) Film
(26) Hilleman
5:55 (49) Knockont
(20) Gliffeman
5:55 (49) Knockont
(20) Old Glory
(20) Old Glory
(20) Old Glory
(21) Special Report
(22) Special Report
(23) Wide Country
(24) What's New
(25) Wide Country
(24) What's New
(25) Old Huntley Brinkley Report
(24) What's New
(25) Old Milleman
(26) Open Mike
(27) Old Finkley Report
(28) Open Mike
(29) Open Mike
(20) O (3) Movie (20) Helio Pea Pickers (22-30) At Home With Kitty (22-30) At Home With Kity
(40) News
1:05 (40) Barbara Bernard Show
1:30 (3) As The World Turns
(20) Ladles Day
(22-30) Let's Make A Deal
(40) The Peapickers
1:55 (22-30) News
2:00 (3) Password
(22-30) Moment of Truth
(20-40) Flame in the Wind
2:30 (3) House Party
(22-30) The Doctors
(8-20-40) Day In Court

8:00 (3) Car 54, Where Are You?

(18) Sub. T.V.

(24) To Become A Man

8:30 (3) Red Skelton Hour
Guest: Robert Goulet,

(22-30) Hullabaloo

(Color) Joey Heatherton, the
Brothers Four, Don Adams,
The Kinks, others.

(8:20-40) McHale's Navy
Binghamton's wife pays a sur-Binghamton's wife pays a sur-prise visit while he is produc-ing a show Tenturing an exotic

WEDNESDAY Television PROGRAM

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5:36 (8) Peter Potamus
(18) Million Dollar Movie
(24) What's New
(20) Film
(40) Rifleman
5:55 (40) Knockout
6:00 (8) News, Weather, and Sports
(24) Mathew Brady
(30) Adventures with Flash
Gordon month-old baby, and the very valuable Dorothy. D o r o t h y takes over the household during the day, cleaning and cooking and leaving a dinner which Elizabeth warms up when she comes home.

But on weekends, Elizabeth takes over. She cooks and cleans and cares for her son. She's a regular, average American housewife—on Saturday and Sunday.

So, while the run-of-the-dishwasher housewife may dream of being an actress, the actresses are finding it pays off to be housewives. That's show business today.

Bob Hope and Rhonda Fleming star in the movie, "Alias Jesse James," tomorrow on ABC 9-11 p.m.

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(39) Adventures with Flash Gordon (40) News (40) Laramie (3) Sports, News and Weather (3) Sports, News and Weather (22) Clubhouse (22) Clubhouse (22) (22) Special Report (30) (3) News (3) Surfside Six (22-30) Huntley - Brinkley Re-port

(27.30) Huntley - Brinkley R port (24) What's New? 6:45 (20) News 7:90 (3) Littlest Hobo (13) In the Public Interest (20) Memory Lane (22) Weather, Local News (24) Casals Master Class (30-40) News and Weather (7:15 (22) Mans Highlight

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12:45 (3) Guiding Light 1:06 (3) Best Seller (5) Movie (20) Hello Pea Pickers

(22-30) At Home With Kitty (40) News 1:85 (49) Barbara Bernard Show 1:30 (3) As the World Turns

(8-20-40) Ozzie and Harriett
(24) Great Decisions
8:00 (3) My Living Doll.
(8-20-40) Patty Duke Show
Patty goes all out for two
singers with "The Liverpool
Sound."
(12) Sub. T.V.
(24) News in Perspective
8:30 (3) Beverly Hillbillies
An elderly playboy makes a
play for Granny to assure his
seat on the bank's board of
directors.

directors.
(8-20) Shindig
(40) T.V. Special
9:00 (3) Dick Van Dyke Show
Ed Begley. Rob decides to
fight it out in court rather than
pay for \$800, worth of pillows.
(22-30) Wednesday Night at the
Movies

(22-30) Wednesday Night at the Movies "Submarine Command." Wil-liam Holden, Nancy Olson, Submarine officer is tortured by guilt for the death of two

men.
(24) New Orleans Jazz
9:30 (3) The Cara Williams Show
(8-20-40) Burke's Law
Gene Barry, Virginia Maye.
Ames tries to find who killed
a cowboy star who was leved
by fans, hated by friends.
(24) Point of View
10:00 (3) Danny Kaye Show
Guests: Pat Carroll.
(24) In School Preview
10:30 (8) One Step Beyond
(10:30 (8) One Step Beyond
(20-40) Neope
10:48 (22-30) You Don't Say
11:00 (3-8-20-22-30-40) News, Weather
and Sports

Coming Shows

Clark Gable, Lana Turner and Victor Mature star in the movie, "Betrayed," tonight at 9.

A verse play by Christopher Fry, "Sleep of Prisoners," will be presented on Channel 24 Friday at 8 p.m.

The rout of the Italians by the Austrians in a bitter Alpine campaign is shown in battle a films on CBS' "World War I: The Agony of Caporetto" tomorrow 6:30-7 p.m.

Dancer Ray Bolger appears on NBC's "Bell Telephone" on NBC's Hour" Tuesday 10-11 p.m.

Life on the Mississippi as Mark Twain lived it and viewed it is recreated on Channel 24's "The Magic Room—Mark

guest on NBC's "Bob 'Hope Presents" Friday 8:30-9:30 p.m. Twain" Monday at 7 p.m. THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

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2:54 (40) News
3:00 (3) The Edge of Night
(22-30) Another World
(8) Trailmaster
(20-49) General Hospital
3:30 (3) To Tell the Truth
(20-40) Young Marrieds
(32-30) You Don't Say Customized Seat Covers Customized Auto Tops 1965 TURNPIKE AUTO Our SPEEDY Specialty
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By BOB THOMAS of every scene of the script is HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This is too much work. But let a script come along in which I'm not in all the scenes, and I go, 'Grittir',', she said. the time of peril on the sound stages of television series, when ears are alert for the descending whish of axes.

At this season the networks decide which shows are to survive and which are to become reruns. One series which seems certain of pressing on is "Petti-coat Junction," by reason of its consistently respectable ratings. Still, Bea Benaderet isn't cer-

You never know these things until they happen," she reasons, "and I'm the last to find out. I usually hear the news from the prop man, who seems to know everything that is going on." There is cause for Bea's un-willingness to believe that "Pet-

ticoat Junction" is a cinch for renewal. She still has trouble believing that the series actually happened.

For many seasons, Bea Benaderet served as supporting actress and comedienne. "I was always playing character parts," she recalls, "even when I was appearing on the stage in Ban Francisco at 16."

She continued in that capacity on many top shows during radio's heyday, notably as the Brooklynese - spouting telephone operator with Jack Benny. Tel-evision was an easy transition,

evision was an easy transition, and for eight years she resided next door to Burns and Allen.

Four Harry Mortons came and went, including Hal March and Fred Clark, but Blanche Morton was always Bea.

She seemed destined to continue in her ace support until Paul Henning intervened. She had played the outlandish cousin Pearl Bodine in his "Beverly Hillbillies." So when he planned a new series about a widowed mother of three daughters who runs a whistle-stop hotel, he sent for Bea.

"It was entirely his idea," she says. "Never in my wildest dreams had I thought of myself

starring in a show."

But she's doing it in her second season and, despite her duon the attention and the role. Bometimes I think, "Goodness, this business of appearing

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UN Special Set Friday

Maria Schell, Edward G Robinson, Stanley Baker and Theodore Bikel head an international cast in "Who Has Seen the Wind?", second in the 10:30 series of 90-minute dramatic

series of 90-minute dramatic specials about the activities of the United Nations, Friday on ABC from 9:30-11 p.m. Co-starring in "Who Has Seen the Wind?" are Victor Jory, Gypsy Rose Lee, Simon Oakland, Paul Richards, Lilia Skala and 13-year-old Veronica Cartwright.

The drama, from an original story by Tad Mosel, deals with a family forced to spend their lives aboard a tramp steamer because their country was written out of existence as an af-termath of World War II. Their personal drama reaches crisis when the parents must make a fateful decision concerning their teen-age daughter and the future of them all.

The entire production was

filmed off the coast of Mazat-lan, Mexico, aboard a freighter, and in the town itself, a fish-ing port on the rugged west

The musical score was writ-ten by three-time Academy Award winner John Green. Composer of such song hits as "Body and Soul" and "I Cover the Waterfront," Green has also written a title song for "Who Has Seen the Wind?"

'Line' Notes

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styles of Miss Kilgallen and Miss Francis. Both take pains blety, she'll go a third. Bea, with Miss Francis. Both take pains a 25-year-old son who works on to combine variety, high style "Petticoat Junction" and a and glamor in their ciothes and daughter, 18, in college, thrives as they enter the stage, when as they enter the stage, when every women in the home audience gets a look from tip

Whatever the reasons, it's still around and very, very lively to judge from its Nielsen rat-

9:15 (3) Deputy Dawy
9:36 (3) Leave It To Beaver
(3) The Young Marrieds
(30) Romper Boom
10:00 (3) Nows
(22-30) Make Room for Daddy
(8) General Hospital
(40) Gale Sterm
10:39 (3) Movie
(22-30) What's This Song?
(3) Flame in the Wind
(40) Adventures in Paradise
11:00 (22-30) Concentration
(8) Helle Fea Pickers
11:39 (22-30) Jeopardy
(22-30) Jeopardy
(22-30) Sopardy
(22-30) Sopardy
(22-30) Say When
(22-30) Say When
(22-30) Say When
(22-30) Traith or Consequences
(2-30-40) Father Knows Best
12:45 (3) Guiding Light
1:00 (3) Best Seller
(5) Helle Fea Pickers
(22-36) Al Home With Kitty
(40) News
1:36 (40) Rethan Bernard Show
1:30 (3) As The World Turns ings.
On Sunday night the regulars will be joined by Steve Allen, who was the fourth regular in 1953 for about nine months, and they will show a kinescope of a broadcast 12 years ago - starring the same panel.

RATING WORRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Irene Ryan is worried about "The Beverly Hillbillies" comparatively low rating standing. She says most of them on the show believe it's only a temporary setback. "I'm planning on four or five more years," she said.

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(B) Trailmaster
(20-40) General Hospital
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(22-50) You Dan't Say
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(30) Sovens, Weather and Sports
(30) Adventures with Flash
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(40) News
(50) Adventures 5:25 (3) Survice Semester
5:26 (3) Experience in Writing
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(3) Friend of Mr. Goober
8:26 (3) Captain Rangaroe
(40) Continental Clasuroem
8:26 (3) Experise With Gloris
(40) Hap Richards
(5) Hap Richards
(6) Girl Talk
(22) Romper Room
(30) Today in Connecticut
(40) Bose The Clown
(31) Today in Connecticut
(40) Bose The Clown
(31) Today in Connecticut
(40) Gale Storm
(30) Express Room
(30) Express Room
(30) Rows
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(31) General Hospital
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(34:40) Flame In The Wind
(35:40) The Edge of Night (3) News, Weather and Sports
(24) Sports Medicine
(30) Adventures with Flash
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(5:16 (32) Sports, News and Weather
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(21-30) Huntley Brinkley Report
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(25:30 (3) Wyatt Earp
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(B4) The Comers

8:20 (E-20.40) My Three Sona Steve's sons find a way to bring the Hawaian Islands to their sown back yard.

(B-30) Dr. Kildare Richard Chamberlain, Ed Rejtey. As old unifor tries to stop his heart so he will dis before his insurance lapses.

(26) Fourth Estate

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9:30 (5) Decision (8-20-40) Peyton Place Christopher Commelly For Norman Harrington, a wreaching revention.

(22.34) Hazel

FRIDAY **Television**

2:54 (40) News 3:00 (5) The Edge of Night

6:05 (40) Laramie (5) Sporta, News, Weather 6:15 (3) News (22) Clubbonse 6:25 (32) Special Report 6:30 (3) News (6) Bourbon Street Bent (22-36) Huntley Brinkley 6:25 (3) Town Crier 6:36 (3) Sunrise Semester (30) Agriculture on Parade 6:35 (8) Moments of Comfort and (39) Agriculture on Parade
6:35 (8) Moments of Comfort and
Newscope
6:45 (8) Feature
7:30 (3) Legacy
(22-30) Today Show
(3) Operation Alphabet
7:15 (3) The Christophers
7:25 (22) Weather
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7:25 (25) From The College Campus
(8) Friend of Mr. Goober
7:45 (46) Agriculture Prog.
8:06 (3) Captain Kangaroo
(40) Continental Classroom
(40) Mack and Myer
9:06 (3) Hap Richards
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Edward G. Robinson in "Who Has Seen the Wind?", the second ABC special about U.N. activities, on Friday 9:30-11 p.m.

6:45 (20) News
7:00 (3) Death Valley Days
(15) Sub. T.V.
(20) Mystery Is My Business
(22) Weather and News
(24) Expanding Patterns of
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(29-40) News and Weather
(20) Sports
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(22-30) A3 Home With Kitty
(40) News
1:36 (40) Harbara Bernard Show
1:30 (5) As The World Turns
(20) Faith for Today
(22-35) Let's Hake A Beal
(40) The Peapickers
1:35 (32-36) News
7:90 (3) Pansword
(22-36) Moment of Truth
(20-40) Flame in the Wind
2:30 (3) House Party
(22-30) The Doctors
(3-36-46) Day in Court
(24-40) News
3:90 (3) The Edge Of Night
(23-36) Another World
(3) Trailmaster
(20-40) General Hospital
(3) To Tell The Truth
(30-40) The Young Marrieds
(23-36) You Don't Say
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(22-35) Match Game
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(23-40) Trailmaster
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PROGRAM (5.29-46) Valentine's Day Tony Francisca, Edward Ever-ett Horion. Fullback Jim Brown conspires to resulte Val with a long-lost sweetheart. 9:30 (3) Gomer Fyle USMC Hoping he won't pass, Gemer-comes is under the line of those accepted for sergoant. (22-30) Jack Benny Show Guests: The Tanglers Accobatic Tronpe. (8-20-40) Who Has Seen The (8-19-49) What has been the What? (99 minute special) Edward G. Bobinson, Theodore Bikel. Ut drama about a family forced to spend their lives aboard a

is apend their lives absars a tramp steamer.

(24) Open Mind

10:00 (3) Slattery's People
William Hansen, Marge Redmond, Slattery defends a doctor friend against majoractice in an accident victim's death, (22-30) Jack Paar Program (Color) Guesta: Beatrice Lillie, George Gobel, Helen O'Connell, Brace Brown.

10:30 (34) Flaherty and Film

11:40 (3.8-28-40) News, Wenther, and

11:00 (3-8-20-40) News, Wenther, and Sports (22) Big News (30) News and Weather

11:15 (26-40) Les Crane (30) Tonight 11:20 (3) Mayle
"Woman's World" Clifton
Webb, Ariene Dahl
"Never Trust A Gambler"
Dane Clark. 11:25 (8) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers

11:30 (II) Tonight (B) Les Crase 13:45 (40) Lord's Prayer 1:00 (8) Gale Storm (50) News (40) USAF Religious Films

1:35 (3) News, Weather and Mo-

SERIES BETURNS

ABC's Peabody-award winning series, "Saga of Western Man" returns next month with a telecust on Leonardo DaVinci. Other programs planned are on Gen. Custer at Little Big Horn and the Pilgrims on the Mayflower.

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