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The Frank J. Mansfield Marine The Frank J. Auxiliary will hold Corps League Auxiliary will hold a cake sale Saturday at 9:30 a.m. (ZBA) will hold its second public Girl scouting methods in the

heir annual picnic Sunday at noon St Brae Marr Day Camp, upper

ally radio broadcasts over radio

rict, and will represent the Zion

Members of the Young Democratic Club of Manchester will atend a family picinic at the home of Robert P. Coleman and Miss Members of the VFW Auxiliary 28. Barbara Coleman, 188 Lydall St. will attend an annual outing Tues.

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A similar request from Atty. "My ship comes from China with at Brae Marr Day Camp, upper A similar request from Aity. Bolton Lake. A vesper service will be held in the evening. Members lie bearing on June 19 and later will bring folding chairs. Members denied by the ZBA on June 29. Eva Pentheroudaki taught Brown-Major E. Walter Lamie of the Ordinarily a second request con-les at Camp Merrie-Wood on Gard-cerning the same use of property ner St. Wednesday. She found the would have to wait six months un- girls enthusiastic and quick to daily radio broadcasts over radio station WINF next week. Broad-the applicant proves a substantial The commissioner of the Brownie cast time is Sunday at 7:35 p.m., the applicant proves a substantial branch of Girl Scouta in Greece, and daily, 55-second messages at erty. In this case, Atty. Shea has tion; Miss Pentheroudaki is study-

attend the ninth blennial conven-tion of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League Wednesday and Thursday at Pittsburgh. Pa. She is second vice president of the dis-**VFW Ladies Plan**

unday at 4 p.m. Members are ask- day, beginning at 6:30 p.m. with I to bring lunch and swim suits. a cookout at the VFW Post Home Manchester Green.

> here will be no business meeting. airman of the event is Mr. y E. Leduc, assisted by Mrs. them is different."

Reservations may be made by

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hearing this month to review a United States are similar to those second request, within as many in her own country, a Greek scout-Members of Concordia Evangeli-cal Lutheran Church will hold their annual picture will and for permission to erect an office building at 351 E. Center is everywhere respond equally well

of the Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, will uttend the ninth biennial country, The ZBA denied the previous for functional Girl

Pleasantville, N.Y. She has already spent more than a month visiting the Diablo Valley Council, Carnival of Fun Girl Scouts of America. in Cal-ifornia, and plans to visit Washington, D.C., and New York City before returning to Athens Aug.

Founded in 1932 The Hellenic Girl Scout Associ-Manchester Green. Theme of the outing will be Pentheroudaki said. Although it "arnival of Fun," and members was not patterened after the U.S. take part in games, a kitchen Girl Scouts program, the organizacommunity sing. tion is about the same. "We have many similar things." she said but the way we interpret

ise Parsons, Miss Helen Gustaf- Miss Pentheroudaki says she is Mrs. George Ecabert. Mrs. especially interested in the day mond Hagenow, President Mrs. camp program here. She says the and Mrs. Florence Greek association does not operate a day camp. "A day camp is a nice project." she says, "especially for ng the chairman or a member the small towns of Greece. Of the about eight million pop-

ulation in her country, she says, scouting. She was born in Canea, Crete, and lived in her home town until 1957. She was educated in grammar school for hix years and high school for six years, and studied the college program at a French in-

stitute in Greece. luring World War II.

ecause of the German occupation. he said. That summer, she said, "We in the program in the past. were free, and began a scouting program. We liked to join some hing for girls quite different from

hat we used to do during the Extensive Program The Senior Scout program Greece is more extensive than the Inited States program. "The Senior Scouts have a wide roject for every summer," she "In a small town in Greece ney go camping for 15 days to

villagers are, handcrafts, recreation ar hygiene." Every troop divides into fou groups, she said, and during the inter the girls learn the skills will need for the summer aching program. "They visit hospitals and collect ifferent equipment and materi-

is" she said such as needles bon, acissors, and baby powder, fore leaving for the town that a selected for the project by the intral Girl Scout office





Miss Pentheroudaki said she be- Miss Eva Pentheroudski teaches Camp Merrie-Wood Brownies a came interested in scouting work new song. (Herald photo by Ofiara).

"In 1945, before the end of the second world war, there was a small troop in my town, but we number in one year abe said Miss George W. Jones, Peach Tree small troop in my town, but we weren't allowed to have meetings number in one year, she said. Miss George W. Jones, Pear Pentheroudski said British and Lane, Glastonbury, a W. Jones, Peach Tree American scouts have taken part president of the Manchester Gir



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President Depends on Premier Castro Preparing U.S. Prepares Airlift State News Roundup Dag Urges UN Seek TV Speech Hyannis Port, Mass., July 22 (P)—President Kennedy by tomorrow the first draft by to free flights from Havana by the first draft by tomorrow the

Congress spelling out how to trans-late these measures into legislative "That's a complicated business." State Department was unable to not immediately available.

reserves and National Guard, and ask for a tax increase to pay the bill. The White House was verify-

ing nothing. The Chief Executive has been col-lecting and generating ideas on what ought to go into the speech. But Funds Are Ready such advisers as special assistant

Base on the Cape in order to spend for up to a million men. the week end at summer homes on He also said nearly \$1 billion Berlin.

Miaml, Fla., July 22 (P) — Warn-ings for all residents of north-east-migh tides and winds up to 115 miles per hour were issued today as miles per hour we miles per hour were issued today as "the President is not likely at this fense plans for Berlin. hurricane Anna shrieked along a time to declare a limited emer- Afterward, West German Am-Railroad, but trustees might not Sharks reported off three Mas-

sexpects to have in his hands by tomorrow the first draft of the vitally important ad-dress he will deliver Tuesday on shoring up the national defense. For the moment, though, Ken-nedy cast aside official care and settled into the easy, comfortable ways of a Cape Cod weekend. Aides said the President's sche ule for today was completely blank so far as official appoint-ment set concerned. Kennedy did count on a cruise on Nantucket Sound on the 52-foot family yacht, the Marlin. The forecaster promised pleas an weather.

the dimensions of the Soviet men- is due to start tomorrow, the State U.S. authorities said that all ace to Berlin and other world trou-ble spots and the military measures A Pan Am spokesman in Miami perimts; no one here could say Kennedy plans to take as a conse-quence. On Wednesday, he will fol-low through with a message to Congress enelling out how to transe.

he said. "We'll send our regular answer was whether the Cuban action. There have been widespread re-ports that Kennedy expects to de-clare at least a limited national emergency, mobilize some of the the said. "We'll send our regular flight off at 10:30 a.m. and wait for word from Havana before send-ing the next one." The refugees qualified for the Officials said these flights have

weather. But the week ahead will be a heavy one. It includes a radio-TV address Tuesday night outlining the dimensions of the Soviet man.

citizens leaving Cuba require exit

Aboard the jet that flew him up from Washintgon yesterday, Rennedy talked for a time with Guard, Reserve Call ing action, in view of the sioner's past record of conscientious'' service. San Souci apologized to Arthur Schlesinger Jr., science ad-viser Jerome Wiesner and Seymour Harris, Harvard political science professor, What they discussed was The processing of ideas into words on paper already is under By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS †subcommittee will support Kenway back in Washington, And a Sen, A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., nedy's proposal to take a firm Zens.

way back in Washington, And a courier is expected to fly up to-morrow with the first of what may be a number of drafts on the Tues-day address. Schlesinger, Wiesner, Harris and Philip Stern, a State Department information official, hitched rides with Kennedy to Olis Air Force with Kennedy to Olis Air Force to the courier and the mate and the mate and the mate and the states must convince the subcompilities could approve with Kennedy to Olis Air Force to the course of the more and subcompilities could approve the more and subcompilities could approve the more and subcompilities could approve the more and substatence in the subcompilities could approve the more and substatence in the subcompilities could approve the more and substatence in the subcompilities could approve the more and substatence in the subcompilities could approve the more and substatence in the subcompilities could approve the more and substatence in the subcompilities could approve it and subcompilities could approve it and substatence in the subst edy to Otis Air Force the money for pay and subsistence Russians they cannot blackmall year-old student plot on his first this country into abandoning west solo cross-country flight escaped

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Boy, 14, Drowned Sharon, July 22 (AP) - George

Police Head Resigns Norwalk, July 22 (AP) - Maurice San Souci has submitted his resignation as a Norwalk polic personal use of a police car. After San Souci submitted resignation vesterday, Mayor John Shostak said he would give ig action, in view of the commisconscientious" service. San Souci apologized to the ma

with scalp lacerations when his



Steel-helmeted French soldiers wait by their tank on the road to Bizerte, Tunisia, today, as Presi-dent Bourguiba vowed Tunisian resistance will continue. (AP Photofax).

space travelers - Virgil Grissom system was sluggish and he had Earlier, the crew-cut man with and Alan Shepard Jr. - met with trouble with it as he tested it in an easy smile but few words un- an effective U.N. their fellow American astronauts the weightless environment of derwent a physical checkup and while the council has authority to today to plot new steps along the space.

He seized a "horse collar" rescue team were due this morning for

was much more dangerous. He reported his capsule control bed about 9 p.m. reported on the many vital details orde

Bourguiba **On Bizerte**

22 (AP)-The United States and Britain today formally proposed that the U.N. Security Council call for an immediate ease-fire in the French-Tunisian fighting.

United Nations, N.Y., July 22 (AP)-Secretary-general Dag Hammarskjold today urged the U.N. Security Council to call for an immediate ceasein the French-Tunisian ighting pending further steps o end the dispute. The Secretary-general made the unusual move as the 11-nation council resumed debate on the mooting war which began Wednesday after a new crisis over the

naval base at Bizerte. Hammarskiold suggested he the cease fire be put into effect spute He also declared that litions existing before the fighting began, which would mean Astronauts Plot Earth Orbit, Began, which would mean the Council have to will draw to will have to will draw the council faced to the c French forces would have to with-Meanwhile the council faced the rospect that anything it tries to

Two possible proposals emerged n yesterday's security council de bate. But since neither seemed sion of the General Assemi This held out even less hope fo

Either course of action, should it

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of Commerce will sponsor a Junior Golf Tournament at the Ellington tidge Country Club Monday for ova 18 and under. The tournanent will be one of an estimated .000 to be held around the counry, the 16th annual International Jaycee Tournament. The match will begin at Ellington Ridge at 8 a.m. Golfers will

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as made it easier for the shopping House to witness the departure of brary Museum at the Lincoln Cen enter interests to raise funds the plane, according to the Ency- ter for the Performing Arts, now under construction.

-Hal Boyle-

Why Women Make

The Best Mothers

First air mail was flown between and the first president of the mu- to adopt babies. And there are the "He thought he was the only one

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Doctor Says

in seven years has failed to live up to that agreement. A diner is being erected now on the property once earmarked for the restaurant. However, the diner is owned by Erwin C. Tux-bury, who leased the corner lot from Bury.

repay the bank that pays out the Q-Can I get social securit; senefits from my own account as a working woman, plus the fu benefits on my husband's account -Mrs. A. R.

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The match will begin at Elling-tom Ridge at 8 am. Golders will be divided into two classes, boys under 15 and boys between 15 and 18. The low scorer in each class will go on to the State finals to be held Weeneadys at the Pomfret Golf Chairman Ken Rich said entry blanks are available at the Ellington Ridge pro shop, or at Zahner^a Men's Shop in Rockville Fearis Buy Property Samuel and George Pearl. 'Of-ficials of the Pearl Oil Co. in mercial property at 17-21 Windsor Ave. from fuel corres the temptation to denounce mercial property at 17-21 Windsor Make this dewy hot has gone that to be "4 mother because that a warrance deed transfering weit on Town Town Clerk, stipulate





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Dag Urges UN Seek French-Tunis Truce

receive the required support of 7 of the council's 11 members, faced an almost certain veto—the first from France, the second from the Soviet Union Soviet Union

ask for a General Assembly ses-sion if the council fails to take The Tunisian government radio Action favorable to Tunisia. A large number of the 46-nation African-Asian bloc said they would Life in the capital was normal support the call for an emergency on the surface except for growing session. The assembly is not sched-uled to meet until the start of its some of the streets.

regular 16th session ember. Tunisia's Mongi Slim, the UAR League, which he had boycotted delegate Farid Chehlaoui and So-viet Delegate Platon D. Morozov saw a forging of Arab unity in the all voiced a common theme in the face of the Bizerte crisis. opening debate: France was guil-ty of aggression against Tunisia the West increased among average and its civilians and this was a Tunisians. They accused the West colonialist action that had to be of tolerating what they called halted by a specific council order French to France to remove its troops. Bizerte. France's Armand Berard said "You are letting us down," a Tunisia was guilty of firing the tearful Tunisian told newsmen. first shots at a time when France His companions shouted: "You will was ready to negotiate again on removal of its forces from the A screaming mob in Tunis

In Tunis President Habib Bour- the street In Tunis President Habib Bour-guiba proposed negotiation of France's withdrawal from the Bizerte naval-air base in a broad-cast speech today while French troops battled Tunisian coldiers and snipers in the heart of Bi-zerte City, breaking down pockets of resistance.

The Tunisian leader said the opening fire was only to enforce a government order barring plant taken of the state of the s

the their dispute over the Bizerte base by negotiation. The United States has taken this stand in the United Nations Security Council debate on the crisis while the Soviet Union has crisis while the Soviet Union has lyricist, openly backed Tunisia. The British story.

ferences as soon as possible. fail in its duty."

Astronauts Plot Earth Orbit, Steps Leading to Moon Flight (Continued from Page One) (Continued from

(Continued from Page One) clared if France failed to ovey France considers immediate totai evacuation a blow to French interests. Russia, working to gain favor with the African-Asian nations, is believed ready to veto any measure interest. Russia, working to gain favor interest. Russia, working to gain favor interest. French tanks held strategic Tunis, In Tunis, rumors among the

that calls for less than a complete French withdrawal. Tunisia has announced it will no confirmation of any kind to

Sep- Bourguiba has called for an em-

smashed two windows in the U.S. information Agency library across

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U.N. Security Council helped to restore peace in Tunisia "It will be of Newcastle, originating the memo an effort to prevent U.S. ail in its duty." He expressed confidence there Newcastle." By 1615, Newcastle's troops "the nature of the menace were enough nations in the U.N. coal trade employed hundreds of of world Communism." The mem-General Assembly to force a de ships and extended to foreign or and um was followed by new De-cision in Tunisia's favor and de countries.

President Kennedy said it was the Space Agency on whether and other agencies of the national President Kennedy said it was significant that he signed the new space financing bill on the day that Grissom made his flight "be-fore the eyes of the watching world and with all the hazard it entails." It was significant also, the Pres-ident said, that "Once again we have demonstrated the technologi-cal excellence of this country." Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz, a personal friend of Grissom, said the ride of the former Korean War Hero demonstrated that the sub-

orbital portion of the space pro- moment that he had work to do. tents.

blood flows at Bizerte and hun-dreds are dying." Both the United States and Brit-ain have appealed to France and Tunisia to stop shooting and set-tle their dispute over the Bizerte

"that the greatest danger to this rencies to place bets. country is internal communism, government urged both France and Tunisia to settle their dif- 'Coals to Lewcastle' and that communism has infiltrat-ed our schools and our churches Bourguiba said that unless the King Henry III, in 1239, grant- Thurmond, himself a major genfense Department restrictions of top military men, instructing them to stick to military matters in their

public speeches. Thurmond added:





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t the campgrounds. According to tobert Kinn of the Hartford head-

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and the Golden Age Group will take part in the presentation. Last year some 160 Golden Age Group will take part in the presentation. Last year some 160 Golden Age Group persons and 500 children benefited through vacations at the local camp. Praises Slate
Frank L. Bausola, president of the Young Democrats of Coventry, said today "We are thorough ly pleased with the Democrats of Coventry, said today "We are thorough ly pleased with the Democrats of Charles E. Nyack and Maurice E. French, as first selectman and selectman, respectively, and the entire slate of officers picked at the blockhouse, told him." "How are also very happy to
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- for bringing each individual crisis into fullest flower. These procedures, which states men and press seem to follow in-tinctively, can turn anything into a crisis—until, that is, something bigger and better comes along. The rules for statesmen require ments not for any sign of reason phrases which, if taken out of com-munist China to the United Nations. Press term to affree ach other's state. Mether Chiang Kai-shek nor Sen-for taxt and twisted around can seem. Press term to affree ach other's state. Press term or moderation, but for words and phrases which, it taken out of control the utimate in the violent and the prince of the data anything, including, occas, and the prince of the data anything, including, occas, and the prince of the data anything including occas. So, for the House, the easier and twisted around, can seem the utimate in the violent and they are utimate anything including occas. So, for the House, the easier and exists are also to pay at tax bill that is a finate every at of the states are of the state present make-up of the state present make up on the state of the state present make-up of the state present make-up of the state present make up on the state present make-up of the state present make up on the state present fairing the nonestity with divisers. The makes a complete mockey with would be applied but hey are up on the state present gaining the the state present gain gand the the unonest

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this basis, 21 night games won, 16 lost. Baltimore had won the New Film Out most under the lights, also played the most, with 27 victories against 25 defeats. Harmon Killebrew of the Min-seven by defeating fourth place nesota Twins, Mickey Mantle and Pittsburgh, 5-3. Milwaukee, after held a on-stroke lead today at the held a on-stroke lead today at the most under the lights, also played

NIGHT GAMES

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25 defeats. In one-run decisions, the Indians boasted 14 wins, nine losses. The Boston Red Sox (18-16) and Wash-ington Senators (17-17) were in-volved in the most games decided by one-run margins-Kansas City the least with 10 victories in 17 such games. For shutout victories, paced by lefty Steve Barber with four, the

The Yankees and Athletics nation for the final ones for the final ones

York had won both games four times, was the only club without a double defeat, and had split six twin bills. Here are the figures in these important departments, through July 18:-

Lost Hot Corner Men The best crop of third base-men I have ever seen," raid Corge Kell after he had seen all the American League teams twice around this season. And Kell is row ell qualified to comment on hot corner play since he rated All-Hot Corner Men BRAVES-PIRATES — Hank Aaron did it for the Braves with two home runs off loser Bob Friend (9-12). Aaron belted a two-run shot in the first inning, then tagged his 22nd home run, a solo blast, for a 4-1 lead in the sixth. In between, he singled and acored in the fourth inning. The Bics 17 well qualified to comment on hot in between, he singled and scored corner play since he rated All-in the fourth inning. The Bucs outhit the Braves 12-6, getting 10 outhit the Braves 12-6, getting 10 outhit the Braves 12-6, getting 10 hits off righthander Lew Burdette his opening 70. How-ever, the fine effort was over-shadowed as Crampton blr z ed home in the afternoon.
9 has the quickest reflexes of any with the Pirates, and Burdette home in the afternoon. has the quickest reflexes of any third baseman in my memory." Kell went on. "I don't know when this two of them.
Kell went on. "I don't know when this two of them.
PHILS-OUBS — The Phillies battled from behind after Billy Williams' two-run homer had given the Cubs a 3-1 lead in the sixth inning. Clay Dairymple's single made it 3-all in the eighth, and Gonzalez then broke it up with his home run off losing reliever Barney Schultz (3-2). Jack Baldaria to the schun (4-1) was the winner in relief.
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Collectively, there will be a total of 50 pennants represented at Yan-kee Stadium on Saturday, July 29, when former stars of the Yankees, Giants, and Dodgers gather for the annual Old Timers' Day, preceding the regular game between the Baltimore Orioles and the Yankees, Half of these pennants (25) were Half of these pennants (25) were

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Johnny Keane.

Good for Lead

The fifth place Braves, who swept two from Cincinnati earlier Crampton, a former Australian this week also made it six out of Open champion who has had little

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Bauer's Hit Sends Yanks Back into Loop Lead Rusher Winner KC Fans Honor In Junior Golf Jimmy Rusher, representing Ends Career lub, established a new record resterday when he won the New England Junior Section Golf Championship at Wollas ton, Mass The 15-year old Rockville High student is the guy who made that sittingarst out-of-state player to win down catch of Sal Yvars' pinch he class title since 1950. The young golfer defeated Joe Catalano, Needham, Mass., l-up in the afternoon finals af-ter eliminating Sam DeVito. Hingham, Mass., in the morning semi-finals, 2-up. Rusner carded 37-35-72 in gaining the crown. He led 2-up at the turn and was never behind. Rusher qualified last Monday n the Connecticut Iournament for the USGA Junior Cham-pionship. A year ago, Rusher, who captained Rockville High's links squad this spring, was finalist in the midget tourney at the Furnace Brook Country Club course in Wollaston. STILL SHOOTING AT 'EM - Los Angeles Dodgers' pitcher Don Drysdale, suspended for hitting Cincinnati outfielder Frank Robinson after warnings on close AMERICAN LEAGUE pitches, spent the time working as another type of bad-... 59 32 .618 man. In a TV Western. New York **Rifle-Armed Bauer** s Angeles Honored by Fans Kansas City .

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left that scored Norm Siebern

with the run that won for the

York Yankees.



notched an 8-4 verdict last night started one of their infrequent



throwing arms in the sport, nailed Rocky with a perfect throw to Wayne Causey. Hank retired in the seventh inning and will direct his club from the bench. The Athletics. in last place and winners of only five of their last 21 games, will have to get along without the jut jawed rightfielder whose great spirit

helped the New York Yankee win nine pennants and seven World Series. Was it a coincidence that Bauer, who was traded to the Athletics by New York in 1959, put the Yankees back

on top last night? . There are those who say there is no favoritism once a player or manager steps on the ball field. Nonetheless. who could blame Bauer if he secretly nursed a little satisfaction in boosting his former

Friday's Results Minnesota 4, Cleveland 3.

New York 11, Boston A Kansas City 3, Detroit 2. Los Angeles 16, Washington 5. TODAY'S GAMES

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Wynn 8-2) (2). SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE New York at Boston. Baltimore at Chicago. Cleveland at Minnesota.

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Los Angeles (Williams 10-8) at man record with 107 in 1927.

delphia (Short 3-6) Sunday's Schedule Chicago at Philadelphia

Channel 3.

Manager Who New York, July 22 (AP)-

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Hank Bauer? Sure, he's the liner for the final out as the New York Yankees won the 1951 World Series. He's the guy who set a World Series record by hitting safely in consecutive games for the Yankees, and who played, more World Series games than any other outfielder, in history, with 53 for the Yankees. Chances are Bauer always will

be remempered as a Yankee. And last night, now manager o the Kansas City A's and just a ew days shy of his 39th birthday Bauer closed out a 14-year majo league career as a player by put-ting the Yankees back in first place - driving in the winning run as the last place A's be Detroit 3-2 and knocked the Ti gers out of the American League

That nushed the Yankees back n top by a half game, after they ad come from behind for an 11-8 ictory at Boston on a pinchhit grand slam home run by John

Blanchard's shot, following homers by Roger Maris, Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra, was the W. I., Pet. G.B. sixth pinch-hit slam of the season in the AL breaking the major 1; league record of five act by the American League in 1953. Minnesota defeated Clevelan 4-3 and the Los Angeles Angele 71 y walloped Washington 16-5 in the other AL games. Baltimore-Ch 2012 cago was rained out. . . .

A's - TIGERS - The A's beat righthander Phil Regan (9-5) with three runs in the third. Norm Sie bern, another ex-Yankee, double home two and then scored on a sin-Los Angeles 16, Washington 5. Baltimore at Chicago, postponed. fore this final game as a player by Kansas City fans. Hank, 2-for-3 Detroit (Foylack 6.5) at Kansas before withdrawing after six in-(Stallard 0.0). Washington (Cheney 1-1) at Los Angeles (McBride 9-5). Cleveland (Grant 8-4) at Minneit with a six-hitter. . . .

hard's first major league slam save southpaw ace Whitey Ford from defeat after the Yankees blew 2-0 and 6-3 leads. Ford, shooting f his 18th victory and 12th in a row left when the Red Sox went ahead with four runs in the fifth inning-two on bases-loaded walks an one on a wild pitch. Luis Arroy G.B. (6-3) was the winner and Arnie Earley (1-4) the loser Blanchard's shot was ronicles.

Maris and Mantle connected for successive home runs in the firs nning off Bill Monbouquette and now have slugged 73 homers be-tween them. That's more than half the Yanks' total (140), and the twin thumpers have hammered more than either the Red Sox (67) or Kansas City (52) as teams This was the 10th time they've Today's Games San Francisco (Sanford 4-5) at Cincinnati (Hunt 9-5) Milwaukee (Spahn 9-11) at Pittsburgh (Shaniz 5-1) Today's Games both connected in one game this season—matching the number of times Ruth and Lou Gehrig paired home runs when they set a two-

St. Louis (Jackson 5-8) Chicago (Brewer 0-4) at Phila-TWINS-INDIANS-Jose Valdivielao raced home from second base with the tie-breaking run San Francisco at Cincinnati (2) Los Angeles at St. Louis for the Twins with two out in the The Indians were held hitless for 7 2-3 innings by righthander Don Lee (2-2), then tied it 3-all in the Radio, TV Sports saturdayfive-hitter.

ANGELS-SENATORS-The An rels clubbed 20 hits off loser Ed



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Manchester Evening Herald

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1961

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ICE PLANT

51 BISSELL STREET Turn East From Main St. At State Theater

About Town Heard Along Main Street And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday evening at the Italian-American Club on Eldridge St., with weighing-in to take place from 7 to 8. Mrs. George Whidt-A Polyphemus came to the board eldt, chairman of the ways and means committee, will be in night. charge of a Chinese auction.

Christopher McNeill, 171 S. Main St., and James D. Whitehill of Bloomfield and formerly of Man-chester, made the dean's list for the second semester at Trinity College.

Members of the 8th District Fire Department who wish to take part in the parade at Coventry today place at the discussion table. should meet at the firehouse at 1:30 p.m. Those who plan to participate in the parade at Simsbury should be at the fire house at 5:45 p.m.

Safety Unit Plans **Accident Review**

A safety committee made up of representatives of municipal de-partments, will meet Aug. 1 from 10 a.m. to noon at Center Springs Skating lodge.

The agenda will include a review of all personal accidents and motor vehicle accidents involving town personnel and equipment since March 29, 1961.

Sedrick Straughan, assistant chief of the Manchester Fire Department, will give a talk and demonstration and show a film on mouth-to-mouth breathing, drownings and cave-ins. The group will also discuss 1961

motor vehicle inspections. George W. Elliott is director of the safety committee.

Interior of Car

Damaged by Fire

Firemen from the 8th District extinguished a fire in an automo bile near 54 Hawthorne St. at about 6:30 this morning. The interior of the car was bad-

ly damaged. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Police Arrests

Harry F. Merrit, 23, of East Hartford, was arrested shortly be-However, the price on the secfore midnight yesterday and charg- ond car was too good to pass up, ed with speeding, passing in a no and the apparent condition of it passing zone an dviolation of op- was excellent. tical restriction. Merrit will appear

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SUNDAY

Aug. 7.

the parts." "Yes, but this is 5 o'clock and eduaction meeting Monday you said the car would be ready by noon. At least, we think it was 'Why didn't you call?" countered Polyphemus because of the two the mechanic. spots" on Its wings. The large moth decided to visit "Why should I call when you during item 13 under "Reports,"

And Thou Beside Me

didn't give any indication yesterday there was any trouble? And while we're at it, what is the trouble?" "Like I told you yesterday, we're and stayed until the end of the meeting. And, board members fidn't know how to cope with him. "You didn't tell me yesterday you Someone raised a tremulous hand, but withdrew it quickly as were replacing the steering assem-bly. How much is that going to Polyphemus darted from place to

"Because I've -been waiting for

"You want to see the parts we're eplacing?

"It's too had you can't pick it up, or its wings will break," ad-vised William Buckley of the board. Yes. "Perhaps we can blow smoke on it to quiet it," suggested an-He led her across the shop to bench where two pieces of metal "Just let it be," said the two pipe were lying. "See, this is blnding here," he

women at the meeting. As individuals got up to leave, the entire board turned to the door, said, pointing to the thread of one piece "Oh.

warning against trodding upon the guest. As the secretary left the "Any time we get a case like this, we send out for the parts room, so did Polyphemus, perhaps a little tired of all the fuss. special. We called all over town and couldn't get any. We finally lo-When the secretary returned, Polyphemus had stretched himself cated them and we'll have them in tomorrow morning. We had to go and is employed as a clerk by the all the way to Manchester."

out outside the door, quietly listen-ing to discussions, and sunning his wings in the pale light. But chairman Harold Garrity shut the door, because it was time Gone, Not Forgotten The present Manchester Zoning Map prepared by the town con-

for budget talk. inues to name streets that no longr exist

And Toot Toot to You A Manchester woman and a

riend from Vernon drove to the Vernon woman's home shortly before noon recently. Before getting out of the car Housing the two heard the siren from Ver-

non ring, tolling noon. A few minstill remain on the zoning maps. One correct map can be found on utes passed. Another siren rang. The Vernon woman shrugged after the second blast.

"That one must be from Rockville," she said. "They can't agree

anything."

Like the C Of C SAYS . . A Manchester woman bought econd hand car in January from a Hartford dealer who was a

after hearing his 6-year-old brother riend of her father. She was rethrow a tantrum because mush luctant to do so because she had millons were chosen for desser neglected the maintenance on a by the majority of the family inprevious car, which had also been stead of cherries, lectured, "Nixon bought from a Hartford dealer. didn't get mad when he lost to She had had difficulty in secur-

Kennedy. ing temporary transportation long enough to allow the car to be

Aside from the time she backed in Circuit Court 12, Manchester on into another car in March a' a cost of \$60, she didn't have any epair bills on it.

more when the car drove over certain time, per patient. bumpy roads.

took the car in Tuesday night for a 2,000 mile check and

n Manchester, that is. **Democracy** in Action An 8-year-old Bolton youngster.

Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. for all areas except maternity where they are 2 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 8 p.m.; and private rooms

Pamela Youngerman, Vernon Ave., other would stop.

than two visitors at one side back on the street. The car was demolished. Police

125 Coleman Rd.; Mrs. Ellen ed two other cars turning left and White, Mansfield Center; Mrs. Vic-he collided with Mansur. Both

toria Lashelski, South Windsor; drivers told police they thought the

Patients Today: 225 ADMITTED YESTERDAY: night for a 2,000 mile check and mentioned the shimmle. The head mechanic assured her his man would road test the car. fix it Wards White. South

NEW DEPARTMENT Abe Zubrow, proprietor of the Westown Pharmacy at Hartford Rd. and McKee St., announced today the opening of a new Barton's Candy Shop department in his store. shop has a refrigerated styled counter containing some of he more than 300 varieties of Barton's Continental chocolates. hard candies, baked delicacies, including many confections special-ly created for children.

<u>— Business Bodies</u> —

How close can you come! Richard Stratton of 165 McKee St. is

shown receiving some of his many gifts from Sylvester McCann, chairman of the committee for Manchester's recent Carnival of

Savings days, after Stratton's winning postcard, malled to WINF radio, stated the closest values of a window display of gifts at House and Hale Department Store. The Smart Shopper event,

planned by WINF for the savings days promotion, brought an estimated guess by Stratton of \$432.69. The total value of the 40 gifts in the window, donated by local retailers, was \$432.92. Stratton's son David, 5, helps his father reap the rewards. (Herald

select circle on July 1 and July 6, boat owners are expected to buy

McGraw-Hill publications also

nough beer this summer to float

the entire Canadian navy and

more than 25 million gallons of

Sales Reports: Fafnir Bearing

1961) net earnings at \$2,710,968

or \$1.20 A C share while Veeder-

Personal Notices

Card of Thanks

Mr. Arthur Gibson of 40 Flower St. wishes to thank his many relatives, friends and neighbors for telephone and personal calls, cards, flowers, and gifts on the occasion of his 90th birthday July 20, 1961.

Co. of New Britain, first hal

diesel fuel oil during the year.

drink

ote that Americans will

Introduced to the public some 20 years ago, Barton's today op-erate a huge automated Candy Center in New York City as well as in other parts of the world. One factory in Lugano, Switzerland, creates colorfully packaged Swiss chocolates, just one of the varieties

found at the new shop. Some of Barton's candy styles are: Read 'em-and eat 'em greet-ing cards for all major holidays, made entirely of delicious chocolate; tiny Bartonettes, sculptured chocolate miniatures in loops, swirls and other designs, filled with different centers, Thinettes, wafer-thin discs of pure chocolate, perfect for calorie-conscious gournets, and many others.

The Barton's shop at Westown Pharmacy, only one in the Greater Hartford area, is a "wonderful and unique addition to our business at Zubrow, "Zubrow said today. Zubrow, a Manchester resident at 19 Waranoke Rd., has been a druggist at his present location for the past 13 years.

SAVINGS SOAR Savings deposits in Connecti

ut's. 71 savings banks (including Manchester) soared during the first six months of this year and show a gain of record, according to survey data released by Harold W. Roberts, executive vice presiient of the Savings Banks Association of Connecticut. A regular deposit gain of \$90.2

million, or 3.6 per cent, was a record total for a six months period, and contrasts with the full years' gain of \$129 million last year. The gain compares also with

\$49 million, or 2.0 per cent, in the like period of 1960, \$76.5 million, in 1959, and tops the prior record of \$80.5 million in 1958. The in-

Robert L. Ham, 42, of Vernon, received a head injury and facial cuts when the small, foreign car crease brought total regular de-posits to a new peak at \$2,586 nillion on June 30. he was driving went out of con-

Total savings bank resources climbed to \$108 million, or 3.8 per Rd.-last night. He was admitted to he special care unit at Manchester cent, to a new high at \$2,940 mil-Memorial Hospital. Ham was driving south on Hills-

lion, and also surpassed previous records for a similar period. Dividends paid by the banks totaled \$47.4 million for the first town Rd, when he veered to the left and shot off the road. He traveled about 190 feet on the lawn six months of this year, represent ing a 52 per cent of the deposit

retired Watkins salesman, and his Root, Inc., had net profits during wife, catering a noontime picnic same period at \$1,088,174 or \$2.19 Dividend rates are predominant y at 3 and % per cent, with some of hot dogs, hamburgs and cold a share. anks giving 4 per cent. The 71 banks noted, in aggredrinks. At 5 p.m., some 55 lobsters and chicken dinners were served gate, 88,000 new accounts, bring-

in the Rocky Neck pavillion. The Southern New England Telphone Co, reports that teleph

photo by Saternis).

espectively.

Begg, assistant to the P&WA gen-

eral manager, who resides at 68

Plymouth Lane, and Bally Szczy-

giel of 110 Lyness St., grinder.

operator A, D954, both joined the

Watkins Bros. Furniture held

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where they are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and garden of William Spacek of Visitors are requested not to 325 Hillstown Rd. The car then shimmle in the steering wheel smoke in patient's rooms. No overturned and landed on its right

are still investigating the accident. A car driven by Donald E. Helm. 24. of 129 W. Middle Tpke., and one

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ford Springs; Mrs. Eleanor Rock,

Tanner St.; Miss Anna Lindholm,

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Silas, Nathan, Deane, Hale and The wedding is planned for Sept. Legion Rds. are now the site of the Illing Junior High School, but 23. the maps say different, Drives A. B, C, D, E, F, G (former veterans Victor Pyka, 104 Irving St.; Mrs nousing project), now the site of Carolyn Galvin, 33 Auburn Rd.; Frank Terhune, Windsorville; Mrs. Housing for the Elderly between Hartford Rd. and W. Center St., Roberta Durdan and son, Tolland

chester.

Mrs. Charlotte Froh and son. 9 Chambers St.: Mrs. Sandra Heck place mat at the Brass Key resand son, 10 Becker Pl., Rockville; taurant on Main St. and another Mrs. Carol Yeomans and daughter, on the back cover of the Manches-14 Deepwood Dr.; Mrs. Dolores

ter's Directory. Some streets just never die Dzienis and daughter, East Hartford; Mrs. Anit. Duprey and son,

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nounced by her grandfather, Miles

W. Densmore, 54 Ridge St., Man-

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ernes. Milk St., Coventry. Mrs. Ernest Brown, Bread and

Miss Lovejoy is a 1960 grad-uate of Manchester High School,

Mr. Brown, also a 1960 graduate of Manchester High School, is em-

ployed as a grocery clerk by First

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Potterton's Wednesday afternoon. Phone MI 9-4537 She called the garage before

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180 Center St .-- Cor, of Church she left her office Wednesday afand the head mechanic ternoon. told her the front end needed aligning. The car wouldn't be eady until noon. Could she walt? She could

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High School, is attending a six-BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Proulx, RFD 3, Rockville; a daugh-Central Connecticut State College ter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Con- in New Britain.

She recently visited the World nell, 261 Charter Oak St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Ursin, South Affairs Center, the Foreign Policy Rd., Bolton, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alden Richards, 18 Cushman Dr.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. David Filton Hazarduilla

Among speakers at the workitton. Hazardville. BIRTH TODAY: A son to Mr. shop are Prof. Elliot Skinner, an 986,179, or 14.08 per cent, in that and Mrs. William Stratton, 805 anthropologist at New York Uni-department), Elmore related. Isrtford Rd. DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: the China Institute in the United 4.787 accounts with deposits of Hartford Rd. Emil Yost, 76 Turnbull Rd., Wil- States; Dr. Don-Chean Chu; the \$201,847 for the school year ended Emil Yost, 76 Turnbull Rd., Wil- States, Dr. Donchean chur, no states, Dr. Bonchean chur, and states, We also have ard Higuera, 70 Bolton St.; Bertha Hart, 161 St. John St.; Mrs. Char- "Freedom Rider;" Vice Consul Hart, 161 St. John St.; Mrs. Char- "Freedom Rider;" Vice Consul Hart, 161 St. John St.; Mrs. Char-lotte Symington, 11 Franklin St.; Kagechika Matano of Japan; and Mrs. Ellen Turcotte, 145 Welles St.; Comsul Zing L. Kaul of India.

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887 million or 64 per cent of total in service increased during the assets, on June 30. first six months of 1961, but that

In special community service, 40 banks (including Manchester) growth was slower than last year during same period. The 1961 gain providing school savings collecwas 20,000 telephones compared tions at 646 schools, throughout the state, reported gross deposits with 27,000 in the comparable 1960 period. Net earnings imof \$3.6 million to the accounts of proved, the first six months total-218,000 school depositors in the school year just ended. The Savings Bank of Manchesing \$1.36 a share against \$1.31 in the first six months of 1960.

ter for the first six months rec-orded a deposit gain of \$1,689,274 The Automobile Legal Association of Connecticut reports that or 4.72 per cent, according to Lynalthough well over a thousand wood K. Elmore, bank president. ideas and inventions are submitted Total bank resources climbed to automobile manufacturers each \$3,108,628, or 9.05 per cent, for month, only one in 30,000 turns the fiscal year from June 1960 to out to be both new and usable. Mrs. Doris Hogan, a social stu-dies teacher at Barnard Junior

June 1961. Dividends paid in the first six months of 1961 amounted New Products: If you're real crazy about baseball, you can get to \$648,050 and added to dividends paid during the last six months of 1960 brought a new fiscal year what's described as the first transistor radio built into an accurate high of \$1,270,043. reproduction of a major league

The local bank, which has 74 baseball. It can either be carried per cent of its assets in mortgages, had increased assets of \$3,179,286, by a ring and cord or set up on a desk or table top on a tripod of miniature baseball bats. The prodor 8.26 per cent, for the past fiscal uct is being introduced by Toshiba Transistor World Corp., New York year with mortgage loans totaling \$30,839,967 (year increase of \$3,-City.

Coffee-tistics: Passengers aboard Braniff International Airways planes downed 3,323,786 cups of coffee on domestic flights alone last year. (From P&WA's Power Plant) more said.

Manchester visitor last Monday and guest at Chamber of Com-merce's Congressional Action

BRIEFS Committee luncheon, was Paul Good, director of field activities Richard Bergstrom of Bolton ake has joined Heublein, Inc. in Hartford in its public relations for the United States Chamber of department. Bergstrom, a former newspaperman with a Hartford Safety pays off-in trading paper and the Detroit Free Press, attended Columbia University's stamps-at an Illinois plant, says Factory, McGraw-Hill publication. Some 3,000 stamps are given each Graduate School of Journalism, month to a member, drawn by lot Two Manchester residents have from the plant's winning depart-

joined Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's ment-the one with the least num Quarter Century Club. Ross H. ber of accidents.



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Diane Becomes TV Star Without Prior Training

By PAUL GERARD

stars whose natural ability quali-fied them outstandingly for major roles in the theater and motion pictures at a very early age. How-ever, in almost every case, this natural ability had to be directed and using the theater and motion school. My ideas on my profes-sion are, at least for me, quite simple, and very definite. Don't get me wrong: I do feel that training is important, but I also feel that stars whose natural ability qualiand painstakingly coached and trained before becoming acceptable for the higher standards of

exceptions. On the current entertainment scene, the meteoric rise of Diane McBain, co-star of "Surfiside Six," successful private eye series, with-out any prior acting experience on training, has placed out any prior acting experience or training, has placed her among the few exceptions.

Although Diane can hardly be called a child star, she was just out of high school when she play-ed the role of the granddaughter of Richard Burton and Robert Ryan in the dynamic film "Ice Palace " Palace.

Diane had attended a modeling school during her last high school year, fully intending to model in order to build a fund for a college education. It was on one of these modeling assignments that she was seen by a talent agent and, as a result, her college career was sidetracked.

Curvaceous, blonde and blue-syed Diane almost missed the opportunity for her start in show business when director Vincent Sherman hesitated considering her for the part in "Ice Palace" be-cause he sincerely believed that she could never have the acting ability he was looking for and still be so beautiful. Her first reading be-fore Vincent Sherman was enough to convince him that she had both

beauty and ability. What is her secret for success? How does she account for this suc-

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By PAUL GERARD Creas in acting without any formal There have been many child training? It becomes understand-tars whose natural ability quali-able when she tries to explain in an actor must draw from life. He or she must have lived or at least have been something of a witness to those things he is called upon to

"Some time ago, when I was doing the film 'Ice Palace,' I met Richard Burton. Speaking with this man was just about the most rewarding experience of my life. You know, he has done just about everything, been nearly every place, is a magnificent actor and speaks with an amazing amount of inside thousands. insight. Honestly, we must have had about twenty "talk sessions" each three to four hours long.

poverty, people's habits, religion, philosophies of life and, of course, acting. He told me what to look for in my travels, how to observe people, and how to gain the most from an experience even though the action involves me merely as a spectator. He gave me a won-derful insight into life and into soting."

Despite her belief in the value of true-life experience. Diane has no intention of giving up her for-mal education entirely. She plans to go to night school and major in languages. She believes that the make an understanding of other lands and people of increasing importance. Since her future plans include considerable world traveling, Diane is determined that no language barriers will interfere with her enjoyment of this.

'Miller Time' Means 'Home' To Desmond

JULY 22 thru JULY 28 CHANNELS 3-8-18-22-30-40-58

Thomas Wolfe once wrote a book titled "You Can't Go Home Again." Johnny Desmond says, "It just ain't so.

Johnny Desmond did go home again to the Glenn Miller Orches-tra with which he sang during his Air Force Days. He is co-host and sings on the summer series.

sings on the summer series. Johnny was born in Detroit, Mich., the youngest of four chil-dren. His real name is Giovanni Alfredo de Simone. At the Norths-western High School in Detroit, he sang in the school's gles club. Further musical training was gained at the Detroit Conservatory where he studied plano and voice. where he studied plano and voice. John recalls that he was a soprane until "bang, one day I became a baritone.'

It was in radio that Desmond got his first professional start. At 11, he sang on a children's program in Detroit. Later, in his teens, his voice was heard on "The Lone Ranger" and "The Green Hornet" serials. He then for med a vocal group which Bob Crosby signed and named "The Bob-O-Links." The featured vocalist of the group Ruth Keddington, soon the group ruth keedington, soon became Mrs. Desmond. Today, the Desmonds reside in Manhasset, Long Island, N. Y., with their two children, daughters Dianne and Patti.

After his marriage, Johnny was soloist with the Gene Krupa band for a year and a half before he en-listed in the Army Air Force. As-

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Bob Abernethy Edits 'Update'

"Update," a new weekly television news program designed espe-cially for high school and junior high school students, will be pre-sented on the NBC-TV Network Saturdays at noon NYT. starting



PAGE FOUR MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1961 **Mystery Series Television** PRO Planned by NBC Any Questions? 6:55 To Jack Car Spy | 11:20 Jack P (Color) 1:00 News offay 5 "The House on Rue Riviera" -7:00 Feature Elim Popore Theate First Show full-hour, mystery-suspense Q: I read somewhere that Ar-thur Godfrey once had a record that sold a million copies. If this is true, what was the name of it? 7:25 "Tropical Heat Wave", Estell series co-starring John Ericson and 7:30 Perception Rusiness Report Colverally Of The Air Richard Anderson and set against of Murder" David a backdrop of the beauty, glamour 7:35 Walker Booster rian, he Admiral and Swabby and intrigue of the French Medi-terranean coast — will be a prime time presentation on the NBC Television Network during the Joyce V. News Light Time Captain Kangaroo Breakfust Time Hap Bichards Show Romper Room Atmasso A: In 1947. Godfrey's recording of "Too Fat Polka" sold over a 8:15 locky & His Friends **Of Health Foods** Felix The Cat Huckleberry Hous Flippy The Clown Mr, Ed 9:00 million copies Television N 1961-62 seaso There must be something to this health food kick. Legendary Greta Garbo and ebullient Bob Cummings Q: Why does Carol Burnett al-ways touch one of her ears, that is the lobes, at the close of the Garry Moore show on Tuesday evening? 9:05 Looney Tunes 9:15 Laurel & Hardy Captain Knigar 9:50 | Married Joan Produced for NBC-TV by the Produced for NBC-TV by the Twentish Century-Fox Film Corporation, "The House on Rue Riviera" will be filmed in Holly-6:15 Behind Closed Doors, Social Security 5:15 Weather, News and Sports Tightrope Carbo and couldent Boo Cummings are but two of its biggest boosters. Now comes Clint Walker, probably the biggest of them all (he's 6 foot 6), to sing the praises of wheat germ and vegetables nurutred and flowered by Mother Earth. Mavie "Cronsed Swords", Errpi Flynn, Gino Lollobrigida Morning Show 20 Riviera" will be filmed in Holly-wood against especially produced background footage made on-lo-cation in such world-famed French Rivires resorts as Nice, Cannes, Monaco, Cap d'Antibes, Ville-franche and St. Raphael. "William Self will be executive producer for "The House on Rue Riviera," which was conceived and originated by Roy Huggins, vice-president, production, for Twen-tisth Century-Fox. The pilot film Bobby C. A: It isCar ol's way of saying News and Weather Bohin Hood Clabhouse Holiday Highways News Speris Parado 6:30 hello to her grandmother in Cali-10:00 I Love Locy Bay When m. 5 Bay When Senie 19:39 Video Villare Finy Your Bu (Color) You Asked Fa fornia. 3, 8, 33, 30 "You know, making TV and movies is a real pressure business," 6:45 Q-Did Glens "Cimarron," 20, 30
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 (Color) You Asked For it Dauble Expensive The Price is Sight (Color) Gale Storm Show Teday's Woman 7:00 in the Cheyenne Bodie of ABC-TV's "The Cheyenne Show" says Gazebo," and in the "Captain Midnight" series, Does he now 11:00 Midnight" series, Local manager play as Danny Thomas' manager 22. 3 You've got to be on the go all the time and unless you stay young and healthy, you're going to lose · · on the "Danny Thomas Show" M.L., Jacksonville, Fia. president, production, for twen-tieth Century-Fox. The pilot film for the series was produced by Huggins and directed and written Concentration Your Surprise Package Love That Bob Love of Life Truth or Consequences Camonifare 18, 50 11:50 out in a hurry. A--Ford was in "The Gazebo" all right, but never in "Captain Midnight" or Danny Thomas show. 7:10 Walker insists he's not indulg-ing in a fad. He attributes his own Summer Sports Spectacular Outlaws Blue Augels Guestward Ho! Donna Reed Show 5. 큟 7:3 superb condition and that of his family (wife Lucille and daughter by Douglas Heyes. 22, 3 go Dunna Angels Bine Angels Guestward Ho! S. 50, 50 Denna Reed Show S. 50 Dick Powell's Zane Grey Thes-bick Powell's Zane Grey Thes-ter Saterson S. 50 S. 50 The series will be built around 12:30 Number Please Search For Tom It Could Be You 40 52 the adventures of two special American agents, Josh Ballard (Ericson) and Rick Morgan (And-erson), hired by the French Surete Q: Will Mickey Rooney's son Valerie) to the health food regime 12. \$:00 maintained at home. (Color) 13:45 The Guiding Light "We steer clear of all processed foods," he says. "I'm convinced that food that isn't organically grown loses most of its energy-giv-ing properties. We like vegetables that come straight out of the virgin soil." So insistent is Walker that peo-8:30 he has a great career ahead of him. Tom B. A: Timmy has been signed to ter Bat Masterson Real McCoys Tales Of The Vikings 12:55 News Day Report Rep. National Conn. 1:00 At Home With Kitty Count of Monte Cristo National (France's FBI) to patrol the Riviera to aid or crack down on American tourists or criminal 22. David Niven Theater Rachelor Father My Three Sons Playhoune Wrestling 9:00 Hovi elements, as the case may be. The program will have weekly guest stars, augmented periodically by members of international society. 13 Bronner Great Ghost Tales The Univorkables Million Dollar Movie "I live on Danger". ris-Jean Parker, Ai The Source Grouche Show

FILM ON LOCATION

Producer - director - star Jackie Cooper and production manager George King headed a 25-man crew which was in Honolutu this month for four days shooting on ex-teriors for four "Hennesey" epi-sodes with Hawaii locales scheduled for broadcast on the CBS Tele-vision Network next fall. The four Hawaiian "Honnesey"

episodes, including a 20th anni-versary Péarl Harbor story, were written by Emmy Award nominee Richard Baer. Cooper will direct the location filming.

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Feature Film Texas Lady". Claudette Colbert. 28, 30 5:00 Weather Agriculture News Bairy Nelson. Popeyo Theater B First Show "Destination Big House". Robert Rockwell, Early Show 20 "The Savage Horde". The Admiral and Swabby Show 40 Barry N **Miller** Time Perception Business Report **Means** 'Home 7:35 University Of The Air 8:00 News 8:00 News Light Time 8:15 Breakfast Time Captain Kangaros 5:30 Bin Tin Tin To Desmond 40. Felix The Cat Best Of The Post Flippy The Clown Superman Rews Manhunt 9:00 Hap Bichards Homper Room Almanac 5:55 6:00 9:05 Looney Tunes 9:15 Laurel & Hardy Captain Kangaros (Continued from Page One) 6:15 9:30 I Married Jean Movie "Battle Taxi", Sterling Hayde Arthur Frans. Morning Show 6:15 Newsreel 6:25 Weather Ne Behind Close 6:50 News & Wes Bobin Hood signed to the Glenn Miller band, News & Sports losed Doors Desmond became a favorite with GIs and Europeans. His radio show, "A Soldier and His Songs," was aired over the BBC, 21, 30 6:48 Political 6:45 News 6:35 Speris 7:90 Death Valley Days Back to "civvies" in 1945, John-10:30 Videe Village Play Your Hunch (Color) You Asked For R ny embarked on a string of night club and radio dates. In 1948, he 28, 30 began a three-month stint on the Lockup Million Dollar Movie "Love From A Strang Hodiak, Sylvia Sidney Weather, Local News News & Weather famed "Don McNeill's Breakfast Club," which stretched into a six-21. 54

So insistent is Walker that peo ple know the rudiments of healthy eating and exercising habits, he is writing a book on the subject. Jimmy Durante, Ed Wynn and Buster Keaton have been cast in "The Scene Stealers," a 60-minute March of Dimes special to be seen on TV in January...Screen Gem's new "Gulliver" series is being filmed in a special optical process"Bachelor Father" will use guest stars next season—Frankie Laine will be their first ... MGM-

-Did Glenn Ford, who starred also star in "The

Timmy be in any movies? I have seen him on television and I think

play the role of a youngster who attempts to capture a psychotic killer in Warner Brothers "The Couch."

Q: On "American Bandstand" I heard Conway Twitty say that he may be put in "Wagon Train" to play Flint McCullough. Are they really going to take Robert Horton off and put someone else on ?--C. K., Evansville, Ind.

A: That sounds like wishful thinking on Twitty's part. Horton will definitely be back with the wagon train in the fall, but this will probably be his last season. The producers would be perfectly happy to have him stay on, but Horton is tired of the program and tired of series television.

A friend of mine says that Rod Serling is over 40 years old and is 5 feet 2. I disagree on both counts, Who is right?-J. H., Cranford, N.J.

A: Your friend is adding years and taking away inches. Sering is only 36 (he will be 37 on Christ-mas Day) and stands 5 feet 5.

Q: I read that Anthony George is to be replaced in "Checkmate" next season. Is this true? If so, what are his plans?—C.F., Char-lotte, N.C.

A: The "Checkmate" producers were reportedly looking for a re-placement for George at one time, but they announced recently that he would definitely be returning, along with Sebastian Cabot and Doug McClure.

Q-I read the comment about "Tarzan" in the Mailbag, and it was disgusting! Johnny Weiss-muller will never be too old for the part! When he stopped making those movies the studio should have stopped trying to continue the series. No one could fill Mr. Weissmuller's role-it's like trying fill the G

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tation of a sweeping new austerity program to Parliament. The cabinet this morning approved these belt - tightening dividends will be limited. flation and protect the pound sterling.

Suropean Common Market. The ministers met at the call of

Prime Minister Macmillan. The program to which they gave consent is expected to skim off up to 200 million pounds (560

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The charges were brought by International Association of Ma-chinists Locals 1746 (Pratt &

4. Steps to organize public and Whitney Aircraft) and 743 (Hamprivate investment into a British ilton Standard) in an aftermath move following the 9-week strike

5-year plan. Perhaps profits and last summer at UAC plants, Lloyd's call for restraint could trigger bitter political and trade supplying of lists on, and action White House said today. The move also clears the way for this island nation to open ne-gotiations for membership in the European Common Market. Sources close to the government | ment.

(Continued on Page Eleven) (Continued on Page Two) million) a year in shoppers' spend- Wife, 34, Beaten to Death

House of Commons tomorrow by the treasury chief—Chancellor of the Exchequer Selwyn Lloyd. Informants predicted Lloyd's new economic measures will include: 1. An increase—possibly as high as 10 per cent—in purchase (sales) tax and excise duties, Accused of Murder Will reveal what measures he has decided are necessary for the na-tion to face up to the Soviet threat to Berlin and world peace. He will tell Congress on Wetner

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Cows Like TV

Axmouth, England, July 24 (P) - Farmer Charles Pid-

geon switched on the televi-

sion for his cows and milk

Pidgeon installed the TV

sets in the barn last week to

keep his cows contended dur-

ing the tedious business of

getting milked. He claims each

cow is giving two gallons of

milk more a day. "Cows like to watch and hear things," Pidgeon said.

"There is nothing like a con-

tended cow for getting those

and long-playing discs. I de-

cided to go one better."

"Other farmers use radio

Havana, July 24 (P)-Cuba pre-

rival today of Soviet spaceman

versary of Fidel Castro's revolu-

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extra pints.

Cubans Preparing

To Greet Gagarin

Gander, Nfld., July 24 (R)-So-> She didn't inspect Gagarin's

for Cuba today after adopting the Canadian soil for a night's aleep. The 4-engine Soviet turboprop carrying Gagarin and his escort of 15 took off at 9:31 a.m. (8:01 a.m. EDT) for Havana where he a.m. EDT) for Havana where he

ran into some red tape, greeted a welcoming crowd with a mini-mum of fuss and hurried to bed versary of Fidel Castro's revolu-

flowed like never before.

Middletown, July 24 (AP)-Howard Parmelee, 27, has been booked on a charge of murder in the fatal beating of his wife. The wife, Mrs. Jeanne Parmelee, 34, was beaten to death vesterday in her apartment at 19 Main St. Police went to the 6 Persons In Lowell yesterday in her apartment at J apartment and found the woman'se body atter Parmelee told them: "Parmelee was booked at about midnight, and was expected to ap-pear in Circuit Court later today.

State News During questioning, Parmelee said he was too drunk to remem-Lowell, Mass., July 24 (AP) ber anything that happened after A mother and five of her he and his wife left a Portland restaurant early Saturday night.

Traffic Deaths 4 in Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

into the charges, filed last No-vember, had been stalled because of legal technicalities. TV Speech

Washington, July 24 (AP)-President Kennedy's major address to the nation tomorrow is taking a lot of rewrit-The charges revolve around the ing to whip it into shape, the

"It has quite a ways to go," pr- secretary Pierre Salinger old reporters. Asked to explain, he said. "I

think this thing has to go through several redrafts."

Salinger said it's expected to be ready for distribution to newsmen about 4 p.m. EDT tomorrow, Kennedy returned here today after another weekend on Cape Cod, where he worked over his ad-

dress with the help of aides. That speech, to be broadcast na-tionally on television and radio, day what action he hopes it will

take to carry out his decisions. The grave decision on how to back up Kennedy's notice to Moscow that Berlin will be defended at all cost was hammered out last Wednesday at a meeting on the

national security council. Kennedy went to his summer nome at Hyannis Port, Mass., for the weekend to work over his speech revealing that decision. But he got in some relaxation too

But he got in some relaxation too on Cape Cod. He left there by presidential jet at 9:15 a.m. EDT and arrived UN Truce Broken, here at 10:15 a.m. A waiting heli-copter sped him to the White Paris, Tunis Claim Washington, July 24 (P) - Un-dersecretary of State Chester Bowles landing on the lawn there at 10:30 a.m.

The President went directly to his office. He had no appointment





Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles talks to newsmen at National airport this morning before departure on three-week tour of middle east, Africa and South Asia. (AP Photofax).

Tampa Hop

Miami, Fla., July 24 (AP)-An Eastern Air Lines propjet Electra was hijacked today and the pilot flew it to Cuba at gunpoint. A United States jet fighter accompanied the captive airliner to point three miles from Cuba.

The plane, Flight 202, took off from Miami International Airport at 10:05 a.m. (EDT), bound for lampa, New Orleans and Dallas with 33 passengers and five crewmen. It landed at Jose Marti Airport in Havana at 11:29 a.m. In his last radio report, Capt. W. E. Buchanan, said: "I am proceeding to Havana at pistol point." This call was picked up by Aeronautical Radio, Inc., in Key West, one station of a nationwide radio network supported by the airlines. First indication that something was amiss, however, came when the \$31/2 million plane went sharply off course on the radarscope. A fighter from the Homestead

Air Force Base near Miami tailed the airliner. There were reports that the fighter tried unsuccessfully to turn the big plane back. The Electra carried 21 paying

passengers, 12 pass-carrying EAL employes, and the crew members. **Bowles Starts** An airline spokesman said the passenger list had been turned over to the border patrol and the Overseas Tour U.S. Immigration Service,

The report on the fighter plane same from the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) at Colorado Springs, Colo, NORAD headquarters is the nerve center for aerial defense of the United States and Canada. Bowles, accompanied by a score In the last two years; aides, flew by Military Air senger planes have been hijacked Transport plane for visits to Lagos, Nigeria: Nicosia, Cyprus, and New between Florida and Cuba. Seven were Cuban planes which were forced to land in Florida. Previous-Delhi, India. Regional meetings of U.S. ambassadors are scheduled at ly, one other American plane was forced to fly to Cuba. The U.S. Government promptly Bowles, a former ambassador to india, is due back about Aug. 12. asked the Castro regime to release Before leaving he made plain he today's hijacked plane. expects to stay in the No. 2 State In Washington, State Depart-Department job despite published ment press officer Lincoln White said the United States has "rerumors that President Kennedy is seeking a replacement. Kennedy has publicly expressed confidence quested the Swiss to request the

he took Mrs. Parmelee home after the local bars closed at 1 a.m. yesth child in the Neg was still missing hours later and was believed dead.

10 children perished early to-

within minutes.

day when fire broke out in a tenement building and de-stroyed the flimsy structure man, unidentified, told detectives

The mother, Mrs. Mattie Maryland, about 50, died when she raced several Middletown drinking places, back into the burning, 3-story police said. building and fell two floors into The second man told police he

the rubble as a stairway col-Two older Maryland children were hospitalized with burns but were not considered in dangerous condition. The other two children

in the family escaped unhurt. The father, John J. Maryland, was cut by glass but was released

from a hospital after treatment. Fire officials said the general alarm blaze started on the third floor and in "a matter of minutes" it was too late to save the vie tims. The dead all were trapped in a third floor apartment.

Peter Routsis, a neighbor, said he saw the fire break out and helped rescue several persons. "I went up a ladder and got an

old man - he was about 78 - and brought him down." Routsis said The flames were all around and 1 burned my arm a little. I saw this woman who had come out rush back into the building. I tried to

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was expected to land about 2 p.m.

The 29-year-old space man ar-rived here exhausted last night.

without supper. The short, blond Air Force ma-

jor, had trouble getting off his plane because he lacked a vac-cination card. Then, complaining of being tired, he ahrugged off a

planned dinner reception, RCAF mesa reception and a tour of the

About 1,500 persons gathered from 100 miles around to greet

the world-circling Russian, gave cheers and claps on the back but

Gagarin, who flew to Moscow

from Poland Saturday night, got

only two hours' sleep before boarding the Ilyushin 18 for Ke-

The health department nurse

boarded the plane here. Gagarin

and three others in the party were

without vaccination cards, neces-

sary before stepping on Canadian

flavik, Iceland, en 'route here.

soon dispersed after he retired.

EDT.

party.

Four persons were killed in traffic accidents and a 16-year-old boy Mrs. Parmelee had left her hus drowned during the weekend in band at their apartment earlier in Connecticut. the evening and gone by herself to

Mrs. Virgel L. Smith, 68, and Ira C. Stevens, 72, both of 233 Oak-lawn Ave., Stamford, were killed Ribicoff States East Haddam Saturday when went out of control and struck AMA Plans to

Eight-year-old Peter Gilli, Victor St., Bloomfield, was struck Deceive Public and killed near his home Saturday, police said, by a car driven by

Washington, July 24 (AP)-Sec-retary of Welfare Abraham A. Mrs. Hilde Baum, 38, of 599 Blue tills Ave., Bloomfield. And William W, Fowler III, 23, Ribicoff today accused the American Medical Association of trying f 241 Windsor Ave., Windsor, was to mislead the public about the administration's health insurance cilled Sunday on the Wilbur Cross lighway in East Hartford when

plan for the aged. is sports car ran across the center strip and flipped over, throw-ing him to the pavement. The drowning occurred Saturday cine" tag on the proposal has not t the Housatonic Boy Scout Res- told the truth. The welfare secre-

rvation in Goshen when Robert Abarella, 16, Ansonia, fell off the ings on the plan got off to an lock into Westside Lake. Although acrimonious start before the he was underwater for just a few House Ways and Means Commit-minutes, the youth did not re- tee.

No action on the plan, which pond to resuscitation efforts. would provide hospital and nurs Hartford, July 24 (A)-The State ing care for persons over 65 Motor Vehicle Department's daily through the social security sys-record of automobile fatalities as tem, is planned in Congress be

of last midnight and the totals on fore next year. the same date last year: Ribicoff said the administration 1960 1961 proposal had the widest public 138 support of any of President Ken

nedy's domestic programs. "And 180,000 doctors are no **Cooler Wednesday** Windsor Locks, July 24 (P)-The going to be able to defeat the S. Weather, Bureau at Bradley will of 180 million Americans," he Field issued this extended Condeclared.

Ribicoff made no mention of the necticut forecast today for Tres-AMA during a long, statistic-fillday through Saturday: ed presentation of the plan. His Temperatures are expected to Gander, Nild., July 24 (A) left arm. viet Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin left "I didn't really need to, and I the cooler about Wednesday. "I didn't really need to, and I the cooler about Wednesday. Normal at Bradley Field average two to four degrees above attack on the medical organization tion came during questioning by Rep. Cecil R. King, D-Calif., sponnormal. Very warm, except a lit-

Normal at Bradley Field is a sor of the administration bill. The criticisms of the AMA nean temperature of 74 with the daily temperature ranging from a brought Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, low of 62 to a high of about 86 R-Mo., to the defense of the doc-Precipitation may total over %

Hurricane Pounds Hartford, July 24 (P-National and State Democratic Chairman British Honduras

Miami, Fla., July 24 (P)-Hur-ricane Anna raked the coast of British Honduras with high tides, pected to be key prosecution wit-

winds and heavy rains ness as Cooley's murder trial en-His weekend announcement named Mayor James M. Casey. strong during the night and threatened ters its third week . . . Automobile the tiny Central American country with dangerous floods today, Rough terrain began to blunt the force of the storm as it pushed inland, the Miami Weather Bu-

reau reported. Sparse reports on the Atlantic season's first hurricane indicated Lagos, Nigeria, to discuss their

it had pushed beyond the coast- programs with top State Depart-"Again in 1961," he said, "the line of the tiny Central American ment officials . . . Antarctic Treaty county at 9 a.m. (EDT). Center Organization winds up two-week of the storm was placed in the meeting in Canberra, Australia, Punta Gorda area. with communique announcing

Heavy rains were expected to agreement on 16 recommendations continue in the southwestern Gulf to be presented to member govern-

Fog Grounds Copters of Honduras. Weathermen looked ments for winds, tides and squalls to den heavy fog forced three Navy helicopters to make emergency andings on beaches and on a winds had dropped from 90 to 85

Tunis, July 24 (AP) - A war of may have been some movement of and aides said he words swelled between the French men within the perimeter. (Continued on Page Nine)

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zerte.

Travelers from Bizerte said it and Tunisians today in the wake of the battle of Bizerte. Each side larging their perimeter. Highappeared the French were encharged the other was maneuver- ways in the Bizerte area are coning for military advantage in detrolled by French-manned road-

News Tidbits

from the AP Wires

Spectacular fire that threatened

slams into side of and wedges

partly under tractor-trailer in

Lancaster, Pa., killing all four oc-

About 200 representatives of 28

U. S. government aid missions in

Africa south of Sahara meeting in

with communique announcing

Policemen ride all buses in in-

Words War over Bizerte

flance of the U.N. cease-fire orblocks, some of them 15 miles inland. The French admiralty declared The Tunisian Radio charged that Tunisian civilians were evacuating French Paratroopers were fortify-Bizerte's ancient Casbah to let ing strongpoints taken in their troops and volunteers transform 4-day battle to protect France's its narrow streets and stucco massive naval and air base at

Bizerte from Tunisian efforts to be moved into another job if the dwellings into an armed bastion. Artillery emplaced there could fire on French ships traversing There was even a totally uncon-

the 300-yard wide canal between firmed report that a French parathe Mediterranean and Lake Bi- chute detachment dropped at noon on Bizerte, though the value of State Department) for a long time, such a drop would be negligible I hope and believe it. There is a lot

Tunisia's information ministry said landing barges debarked since the French have a firm grip to be done." French troops at Cap Blanc, five on the town.

Dispatches from Bizerte said viser to Kennedy during the '960 miles north of Bizerte. A Paris government spokes man commented that the Cap

families of French military person-nel were boarding ships anchored pects to see about 45 of the ap-in the harbor. A French officer said they were headed for vacations in Blanc area lies within the French perimeter established during the Bizerte fighting and that there France. ter in the year he is slated to at-

Streams of Tunisians headed out tend similar regional ambassaof Bizerte on the road to Tunis, 40 dorial gatherings in Latin America niles southeast of that city, But and the Far East

hey denied they were evacuating While his main purpose is "or the Arab quarter for future battle ganizational," Bowles said, he will purposes. They said they were also take advantage of his trip to afraid hostilities would start up tald to the prime ministers of In

port:

assadorial system abroad.

department is reorganized

Bowles told newsmen at the air

"I expect to be with it (the

I hope and believe it. There is a lot

Bowles, a foreign affairs as

the three cities.

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By STERLING F. GREEN #draft calls and deploying more

Washington, July 24 (R)-The forces overseas. At least nine persons killed and Berlin-or some other focal point sent OCDM to its files to review 22 wounded when French para- of East-West tension-may bring the well-thumbed plans, drafted nuclear disaster down on Ameri- years ago and kept continuously comrade by Algerian gunmen, can homes, stores and factories updated, for home-front defense storm through Metz, France, at-

tacking anyone who looked like an Algerian . . . President Kennedy will not hold news conference this to be sent to Congress, is a mas-with U.S. forces in action overweek, White House announces. sive step-up of Civilian Defense seas but an increasing threat of spending, planning and building. It is almed at providing a na- States.

tionwide shelter system designed "Plan D-Minus" - For use in to save whole city populations event of a devastating direct at-from the fallout hazard. Proposed tack on this country.

outlays in the neighborhood of "Plan C" implies the minor gov-\$300 million this year would ernment intervention exemplified \$300 treble the spending now budgeted. in the Korean War - allocation o It already has brought a jar-ring shakeup in Civil Defense ad-credit curbs, and the "voluntary

ministration. President Kennedy kind of manpower controls and last week transferred a major price-wage stabilization.

share of authority and responsibil-ity to the Pentagon from the Of-ficve of Civil and Defense Mo-ficve and the defense freeze, rationing and censoranip bilization (OCDM), effective Aug. are provided for. It envisages The ultimate goal is 46 million emergency doles of money and

shelters, provisioned and equip-food, the activation of emergency ped to sustain life for days or sgencles to administer controls weeks in the event of an attack, and a vast rescue, relief and refwhile radioactive dust settles and ugee program. What do the planners find when

they canvass the nation's resources to cope with the crisis and miles an hour. Gales extended successful in some industries but tary readiness has prompted con-northward for 125 miles and only partially so in numerous oth- sideration of declaring a limited

national emergency, enlarging ed on Page Five) (Continued on Page Nine)

Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

AID BILL APPROVED Washington, July 24 (P) --President Kennedy's \$4,326,-500,000 Foreign Ald Bill was approved formally today by a 13-4 vote of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Some hose who voted to report the bill favorably-such as Sen, George D. Alken, R-Vt.-did so with the reservation that they will oppose in the Senate Kennedy's proposal to finance long-range foreign economic development

loans by treasury borrowings. SAMOS SHOT POSSIBLE Washington, July 24 (P)-A usually reliable space maga-zine says the United States will launch this week a spy satellite capable of taking photographs of the Soviet Union for as long as a year. But an Air Force spokesman says the launching of Samos III, scheduled this summer, is not on this week's list of shots at the Point Arguello, Calif., missile site. It's pos-sible, he added, that it may be added.

NEW CANADIAN BANK HEAD Ottawa, July 24 (P) - Louis Rasminsky, 53, has been appointed Governor of the Bank of Canada to succeed James E. Coyne, who resigned in a dispute with Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's government. The Central Bank's Board of Governors announced the appointment to-day. The announcement said the choice of Rasminsky, an authority on international finance and foreign exchange matters who has been a deputy governor of the bank for 6½ years, was ap-proved by the federal cabinet.

FARE BOOST NOT ANSWER Hartford, July 24 (P)-Con-necticut Railway and Lighting Company President Paul A. Rusk testified before a hearing of the Public Utilities Commis-sion today that a "fare increase is not the answer to our prob-lems but is only a relief. Runk went on to state that there is "no alternative." He attril the OR&L request for a fare increase from 20 cents to 2214 cents, single zone fare, to a docline in passenger revenue over the past four years and in-creasing competition from other bus lines.

there is one. This was disclosed yesterday by James E. Webb, chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in a radio-TV interview (ABC-

Lasues and Answers). Webb said there has been no decision on whether this nation will try a third suborbital shot before its first round - the - world apacefight, scheduled either late this year

While airport officials tried to reach health officials in Ottawa, or early in 1962. He said all seven U. S. asnurse Chris Dunn began looking at tronauts are in the running for the first orbital dight. vaccination marks of some of the

ions.'

landings on beaches and of street in this area last night.

pared a hero's welcome for the ar- about Friday and Saturday. **Bailey Names Aides** John M. Bailey has announced the

creation of an elections committee for assisting local Democratic organizations in Connecticut in preparing for the 1961 fall elections.

Glenn Next Winsted and Mrs. Elizabeth Ken-edy Curtis, Bridgeport, as cohairmen of the committee. Bailey noted that Democrats will make the next short suborbital U.S. space shot, if

outnumbered Republicans in party egistration in 1960 for the first ime in Connecticut's political his-

efforts of party workers must be directed toward obtaining maxi-

num registration for the fall elec-

East Lyme, July 24 (AP)-A sud-

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tors. He accused the Department

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of an inch occurring as scattered of Health, Education and Welfare howers and thundershowers Tuesday and Wednesday and again

troopers, angered over slaying of

Anastas Mikoyan will visit Japan next month to open Soviet trade fair, Japanese Foreign Office an-

South to accent Oxford-type qua ity and freedom of intellectual in-quiry are announced in New York

by Congregationalists and private

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nounces . . . Plans for college in