









### Manchester Evening Herald

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For Wednesday - 1 p.m. Tuesday  
For Thursday - 1 p.m. Wednesday  
For Friday - 1 p.m. Thursday  
For Saturday - 1 p.m. Friday

The National Weather  
Life is reality, and death only a suspense.  
Revelal is the only thing which there is in the future.

Only the earthly spring is taken as a reality.  
We know we are here in a dream.

Let us ask ourselves a few realistic questions.  
Did we ever know, for a certainty, that we ourselves, or any one else, or our knowledge, had reached the end of sensation and experience?

Even though we might all be the same way, none of us knows, not from intellectual or scientific basis, but from the intuitive and scientific progress of man to date, has brought us merely to one avowed point—the point at which we begin to glimpse and sense and appraise the extent of the unknown, the far reaches of the unexplored, the vastness of the uncharted.

How do we get a better, more definite choice? That is the question, men and policy of good will are trying to answer everywhere, in many places than Argentina.

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### Connecticut Yankee

By A. H. O.  
The Connecticut Public Employees Council is an organization of 4644 public institution, which like present statistics with only definite, muted comment.

The fascinating statistics tell us that Connecticut is one of the states which contribute more to Washington funds than they ever get back from the federal government.

Not Much Of A Choice  
A nation can exist and function in a vacuum. And in its inevitable involvements with other nations, the occasional necessity for trying to choose, not the path of right and virtue, but the lesser of two evils.

That is how and why we formally recognize, even before it has established its own personality, a regime in Argentina which has come to power only by the method of terrorism and the duly elected president of that country, and which, moreover, has seized power for itself with the purpose of negating and nullifying the legal outcome of recent elections in which one political party won control of a number of local state governments.

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### The Open Forum

Communications for publications in the Open Forum will be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words. The Herald reserves the right to delete any matter that may be deemed to be defamatory or abusive by its contributors.

Hold the Line  
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### 68 Area Artists Give Works for Hospital's Sale

A total of 68 paintings have been donated to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary May 15 at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. The sale of these paintings is to be held at the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary May 15 at the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Church of the Assumption  
St. Francis of Assisi  
St. Bridget's R. C. Church  
St. Joseph's R. C. Church

St. Bartholomew's Church  
St. Elizabeth's Church  
St. Ignace's Church

St. John's Church  
St. Luke's Church  
St. Mark's Church

St. Michael's Church  
St. Patrick's Church  
St. Peter's Church

St. Raphael's Church  
St. Rose's Church  
St. Vincent's Church

St. Ann's Church  
St. Clare's Church  
St. Elizabeth's Church

St. Francis' Church  
St. James' Church  
St. Joseph's Church

St. Ignace's Church  
St. John's Church  
St. Luke's Church

St. Mark's Church  
St. Matthew's Church  
St. Paul's Church

St. Peter's Church  
St. Philip's Church  
St. Thomas' Church

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St. Peter's Church  
St. Philip's Church

### Wanted Experienced Painters

Apply in person  
Wm. Dickson & Son  
Phone MI-9020  
Established 1915  
46 Years of Service

Notice OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY  
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
SPRUCE ST. MARKET  
115 SPRUCE ST.  
We Give World Green Stamp

Area Churches  
St. Bernard's Church  
St. Joseph's Church  
St. Michael's Church

St. Ann's Church  
St. Clare's Church  
St. Elizabeth's Church

St. Francis' Church  
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### Seven Dawn Services In Area Tomorrow

"Alleluia, Christ Is Risen," will break the stillness of the Easter dawn as Christians gather to hail the glory of the Resurrection tomorrow at sunrise and other services sponsored by churches in the area.

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### PRESCRIPTIONS 9-9814

WE DELIVER  
PINE PHARMACY  
641 CENTER STREET—CORNER OF ADAMS

WITH THE SALVATION ARMY  
661 MAIN STREET  
Sunrise Service, 6:15 A.M.—Center Park  
Breakfast, 7:00 A.M.—Youth Center

St. Mary's Church  
EPISCOPAL  
COR. CHURCH AND PARK STREETS  
MANCHESTER  
SERVICES FOR EASTER DAY

6:00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION with Easter Introit  
7:30 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION full Senior Choir  
9:30 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION and sermon by the Rector, Senior Choir

4:00 P.M. CHILDREN'S EASTER SERVICE and Mite Box Presentation, Junior Choir  
7:00 P.M. EVENING PRAYER  
The REV. GEORGE F. NOSTRAND, Rector  
The REV. JOHN D. HUGHES, Dir. of Education  
The REV. WILLIAM F. GENDER, Assist. Minister

45th Annual Convention of Christians  
GOSPEL HALL  
415 CENTER STREET  
Thursday, April 19  
7:30 P.M.—Prayer Meeting

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE  
382 MAIN STREET  
CLARENCE E. WINGLOW, Pastor  
TODAY 7:00 P.M.  
SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.  
2:30 and 7:00 P.M.

CONCORDIA Lutheran Church  
40 PITKIN STREET  
The REV. PAUL C. KAISER, Pastor  
The REV. IVAN R. BECKWITH, Organist and Choir Director  
9:00 A.M. Divine Worship  
10:15 A.M. Divine Worship  
10:30 A.M. Church School and Nursery

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH  
CHURCH AND CHESTNUT STREETS  
REV. C. HENRY ANDERSON, Pastor  
LEMOYNE C. BOLEMAN, Intern  
G. ALBERT PEARSON, Minister of Music  
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL!



### Rival Armies Nearing Fight at Buenos Aires

The dissident army faction also opposed the Peronists take the office they won in elections last month, but supported Guido in making a constitutional motion to the president.

### Stennis Urges Army Conduct Roberts Probe

Asked if Stennis' decision not to summon Roberts before the committee was disappointing, Roberts said he was disappointed, but ultimately gets a chance to testify.

### Pilot Tells Of Hijack Cuba Jail

"Then they told me to turn off the radio and follow a heading of 210 degrees to Cuba."

### Scouts to Get an Early Suntan

Ronald Stewart points to Miami, Fla., on a road map and has seven other members of Boy Scout Troop 25, of Center Congregational Church, might have used to do this.

### Where Christians Gather Special Mood Rules On Eve of Triumph

hidden for a giant hunt by children in the area.

### 149 Persons Hurt In Athens Rioting

noticed Papandreu's defiance of the ban on public meetings at a miserable adventure.

### Coventry 2 Teachers Engaged for High School

Mrs. Andrew Acosta of Hartford, Miss Olga Savitelli and Mrs. Peter Ignatowicz, 30-1/2 of Rockville, three teachers, Lorrie Zenshuk of East Hartford and two brothers of the state.

### About Town

Pvt. Joseph C. Sumner, U.S. Marine Corps, son of Mrs. Rose J. Sumner, 3 Walnut St., is serving with the Second Marine Division which was observed by President John F. Kennedy during a two-day visit to the Atlantic Fleet in Norfolk, Va., last week.

### Obituary

Funerals for Mrs. Marion E. Markham, 86 Spruce St., died yesterday at the Home Hospital, 400 Main St., at 10:30 a.m.

### Eight Selected To Train for Space Projects

Charles J. Nyack, 60, father of First Selectman Charles E. Nyack of Coventry, died yesterday at Newtonington Hospital, 110 West Main St., at 10:30 a.m.

### Coventry Official's Father Dies at 80

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### President Set To Tap Open Seattle Fair

Washington State officials with plans for the opening of the fair at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday.

### Winners Named In Hat Parade

"Bunny in a Flower Garden" was the winner of a hat, worn by Mrs. Edward Frerick, which won the contest.

### Value-Rated Used Cars

'61 OLDS. \$3198 '61 OLDS. \$2998 '61 OLDS. \$3995 '61 MERC. \$2395 '60 OLDS. \$2495 '60 PONT. \$2395 '60 BUICK \$2495 '60 FORD \$1795 '60 RAMB. \$1895 '59 OLDS. \$1795 '59 PLYM. \$1195 '58 OLDS. \$1295 '57 OLDS. \$845 '57 FORD \$895 '57 MERC. \$795 '57 CHEV. \$1095 '56 FORD \$695 '59 OLDS. \$1595 '58 OLDS. \$1795 '57 CHEV. \$1695 '58 DODGE \$695 '56 MERC. \$495 '54 OLDS. \$145

### Funerals

Funerals for Mrs. Marion E. Markham, 86 Spruce St., died yesterday at the Home Hospital, 400 Main St., at 10:30 a.m.

### Registration Set For Kindergarten

Parents of children who will be eligible to attend Manchester kindergartens in the fall may register the children on May 9 and 10 between 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. at the schools the children will attend.

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MANCHESTER AUTO PARTS 760 BROAD ST. Always At Your Service For MACHINE SHOP SERVICE • TIRE SERVICE • PAINTS (rep and rebody) • ACCESSORIES • SUPPLIES • On Foot Parts, Supplies Open Saturdays Until 5 P.M.

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About Town

St. Anne's Mothers Circle elected the following officers at a recent meeting: Mrs. Patrick Peak, leader; Mrs. William Gordon, co-leader; Mrs. Robert Shea, secretary; Mrs. Adolph Wrubel, treasurer; Mrs. Leonard Delaney, publicity; Mrs. Elvira McAdams, librarian; Mrs. Gordon Todd and Mrs. Robert Shea, representatives to Combined Circle; Mrs. John Prior, contact chairman, and Mrs. Todd, hospitality.

Past Noble Grands of Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Henry B. Parkwaether, 188 Lake St. Hostesses will be Mrs. Maurice Waddell, Mrs. Sedrick Straughan and Mrs. Julius Strong.

The Sororist Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Smith, Sunnyview Dr., Vernon.

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Raymond Johnson, 99 Baldwin Rd. Miss Millicent Jones will talk on "Creating Pictures in the Garden." Mrs. Harry Lloyd will be co-hostess.

The Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop will have a complete cast rehearsal of "Princess Ida" tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Cooper Hall, South Methodist Church.

St. James' Episcopal Church Women's Guild of West Hartford will sponsor the Greater Hartford Antique Show Monday through Thursday from 1 to 10:30 p.m. and Friday from 1 to 9:30 p.m. at the West Hartford Armory, Farmington Ave.

The Friendship Circle, Salvation Army, will meet Monday at 7:45 for a service program at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Russell Clough and Mrs. Thomas McCann.

COMING APRIL 26. ORIGINAL 10 BIG DAYS SALE. GET YOUR ADVANCE SHOPPING LIST NOW! LENOX PHARMACY. 209 E. Center St.—MI 9-0896

Washing dishes is easy today... so's home heating our way! Moriarty Brothers MI 3-5135 301-315 Center St.

Heard Along Main Street

Little Black Book Kind: General Manager Richard Martin's office. Nine directors and Martin clustered around desk reviewing 1962-63 budget recommendations. Library budget comes up.

Director: I notice there's an allocation for six pages at Mass' Cheney Library.

Another director: One more and they'll have a book.

Director: Do these pages have to do anything with the books?

Director: They better. Martin: Then there are loose leaf pages.

Shaggy Log Story: Director Francis Dellafera walked into the budget hearing this week with a question to General Manager Richard Martin.

Director: How many logs will you need?

Director: The general manager has children the enthusiasts of education who had said the proportionate cost of education in the total town budget was going down.

Director: Even though the number of teachers employed was going up.

Director: The enthusiasts forgot to include the money taxpayers contribute each year toward the schools that have been constructed, said Martin.

Director: Not to include school construction did, indeed, leave the town with a decreasing percentage of education costs.

Director: A pupil at one end of a log with a teacher at the other end is really a low pupil-teacher ratio, he had said.

Director: Anyway, his reply to Dellafera on how many logs would be needed was "10,000."

Director: And his suggestion of where to get them was to cut up the trees on Main St., an oblique reference to the Chamber of Commerce's attempt to beautify the town with trees planted in the center of town.

Suitable Time Table: An example of the enthusiasm that seems to prevail among members of the Manchester Civic Orchestra is that shown last Saturday by Edward S. Dziadosz of 694 Spring St.

Eddie plays violin in the orchestra. He is sales manager for Case Bros.

Last week he accompanied Case Bros. president Wells Dennison to Toronto, Canada, for three days of sales meetings. The schedule was going to be a light one, so he brought his tuxedo along with him, because they were flying home on Saturday.

They took a late flight out of Toronto Saturday afternoon and Eddie was fidgety in his seat.

"We'll get there on time. Eddie, don't worry," Dennison said.

And they did—just in time for Eddie to make a quick switch into his tux at the high school barely a half hour before the concert.

Back to the Vacation: For long years a Manchester man had worked at his business without any more of a vacation than a day-long trip, now and then.

Finally, he decided to sell his enterprise, and settle down for a rest before seeking other employment.

The other day he told his family he had found a new job which would start the following week.

The members of the family were somewhat surprised, however, at his eagerness to get back to work after only a short vacation, and said so.

"Do you think it's easy not working?" he responded, turning a page of the evening paper.

Switchecraft: Once upon a time there lived in a ginger bread house in the forest a kind little old lady who gave Hansel and Gretel good things to eat and made them very happy.

One day her mother, who she relates to her grandchildren her own expurgated version of this and other fairy tales. Yes, all the king's horses and all the king's men did not humpty Dumpty together again.

By Any Other Name: General Manager Richard Martin finally indirectly admitted Tuesday night that the park department building on E. Middle Tpke., the one that ruins the view

of the new Illing Junior High School, is a barn.

In explaining to the board of directors where it came from, Martin said, "It used to be down with the other barns."

The next step is to get him to admit the building is a shack.

After that triumph, the final victory will be to make him admit the welfare office building is also a shack.

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Diana to Attend Summer Institute

Leo P. Diana, a teacher at Bennett Junior High School, will study this summer at the fourth-National Science Foundation summer institute at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.

He will study biology and mathematics from June 29 through Aug. 10.

Last summer, he studied in a similar program at Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

Diana, who lives at 56 Clinton St., received a bachelor's degree from Central Connecticut State College and a master's degree from the University of Hartford.

Through the Bradley University program, he will be allowed to receive \$75 per week plus a round-trip travel allowance.

Musical Planned By Couples Club

Albert Heavisdorf of Manchester will direct a musical variety show, "Curtain Time Capers," to be presented May 24 and 25 by the Couples Club of Second Congregational Church in Fellowship Hall of the church. Proceeds will be used by the Couples Club to purchase a stage curtain for the church hall.

Louis Stoltenberg will be master of ceremonies. Committee chairman and production staff for the show have been named by Thomas Dawkins, producer. They are James Beckwith and Harlow Willis, ticket chairmen; Mrs. Clifford Hansen, publicity; Mrs. Stanley Matteson, costumes; Miss Faith Fallow, makeup; Miss Marjorie McMenemy, program; and Regina Kirtland, refreshments.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the club.

Military Ball Set By AL District

The sixth annual military ball of the First District, American Legion, will be held at the State Armory in Manchester, Saturday, April 28, with dancing from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Proceeds of the dance will benefit the Cheer Fund of Rocky Hill Veteran's Home and Hospital. The fund is maintained by the First District, American Legion, for residents and patients of the home and hospital.

Dress will be semi-formal and seating will be limited to reservations only. The grand march will be led by American Legion dignitaries from the county and state.

STATE PURCHASES

Purchases of Connecticut products by the Woolco store amounted to \$13,432,985 during 1961.

These purchases of Connecticut products, which do not include perishable food and horticultural items bought on the local store level, were made statewide and included items purchased from large and small companies. H. E. Davidson, district manager at Boston, said this week.

The products were sold not only in Woolworts' 31 stores in Connecticut (one at 814 Main St., Manchester) but also throughout most of the 1,219 stores in the United States and Puerto Rico. Davidson said. Purchases in 1962 will increase, he said, because of the firm's expansion program which includes establishment of a nationwide chain of Woolco department stores, the first to open this spring in Columbus, Ohio.

ANNIVERSARY DINNER

Some 40 Manchester representatives (and wives) of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. Monday will attend one of 84 dinners to be held across the nation in observance of the 100th anniversary of the insurance firm.

The Manchester group will join other Connecticut Hancock representatives at the Statler-Hilton at Hartford.

The purpose of the Nationwide dinners is to dramatize the heritage of progress of the John Hancock through the past century and to focus on the future as the company enters a second century of business.

SAFETY SHOES

Last year, between 50,000 and 75,000 serious toe injuries were reported in the United States as a result of careless power mowers, operation. Many of these accidents could have been prevented if safety shoes had been worn.

The Lawn-Mow-Moc casual safety shoe designed specifically for the users of power lawn mowers is being introduced this spring by the International Shoe Co. of St. Louis, Mo.

Concealed steel safety toe caps for protection from the cutting blades provides the feature of safety in the lightweight popular moccasin toe oxford. It comes in brown leather with black stitching and black crepe sole.

RECORDS ACCEPTED

The Federation Aeronautique Internationale has officially accepted three new world time-of-climb records set by an Air Force H43B Huskie helicopter, in a single flight from the Laman Aircraft Corporation plant on Oct. 24, 1961.

Lt. Col. Francis M. Carney of Stead Air Force Base, Nev. piloted the aircraft to records of 3,000 meters (9,842) in 2 minutes 41.5 seconds; 5,000 meters (16,404 feet) in 6 minutes 49.3 seconds; and 9,000 meters (29,526 feet) in 14 minutes and 11.5 seconds. During Col. Carney's flight an initial rate of climb of more than 4,500 feet per minute was reached with a rate of climb of 600 feet per minute remaining at more than 80,000 feet.

The Huskie also holds two world altitude records, one set on Oct. 18, 1961, in which Col. Carney reached 32,840 feet over Bloomfield for a new mark for helicopters in Class B2; and the second set on May

ON COUNCIL

John E. Cronin of 14 Canterbury St., member of the Manchester Housing Authority and business agent of the Unity Lodge, Local 405, United Auto Workers Union, West Hartford, has been appointed by Gov. John Dempsey to serve on the six-man State Advisory Council for the Unemployed Compensation Act.

In January, Cronin was also named on the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. He later joined some 3,000 leaders in industry, labor, agriculture, government and business, who attended an Employ the Handicapped conference in Washington, D.C.

AIRCRAFT PROMOTION

Robert W. Pratt of 122 Waranoke Rd., project engineer in charge of JT3D turbofan engines now in service, has been named assistant chief engineer for production at Pratt

and Whitney Aircraft division of the United Aircraft Corporation.

He succeeds Davis G. Phinney of Glastonbury who has been moved up to chief engineer.

Pratt, a veteran of 22 years with P&W and a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will direct engineering activities for military and commercial versions of the J57, JT3D and JT12 engines.

BRIEFS

Rogers Corporation of Rogers and Manchester reports net profit for the first quarter of 1962 rose to \$92,032 or 28 cents per share. This compares with \$31,808 or 10 cents per share for the same period last year, based on 329,413 shares outstanding March 31, 1962. Sales increased 37 per cent in the first quarter to \$2,370,322 compared to \$1,727,733 a year ago.

Stockholders of both the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. and the Wallingford Trust Co. will vote on a proposed merger plan on May 15.

John N. Phillips of New Hartford, N. Y., has been elected general manager of United Aircraft Corporation's Norden division in Norwalk. William P. Gwinn, United's president announced yesterday.

The 1962 Roster of the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters includes George T. LaBonne Jr., Manchester agency for National Life of Vermont.

Investors purchased a total of \$288,839,000 of mutual fund shares in March, according to the Investment Company Institute of New York. The figure compares with share purchases of \$283,402,000 in March 1961. A sharp increase in the number of new accumulation plans opened was also reported by the Institute.

Retirements of Manchester residents from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft have been announced by the firm. They include Willis P. Hoyt of 43 Foley St., Ernest W. Spellman of 184 Summit St., Robert Chance of 3 Academy St., Richard Hewitt of 36 E. St., and Thomas Panciera of 84 Hackmatack St.

Leland Wood of L. T. Wood Co., 81 Bissell St., representing the Fuel Dealers Association of Manchester, is a member of the Education Committee of the Better Home Heat Council who have arranged a Business Management Institute at the University of Hartford. The institute, being held for oil heating company owners and

executives under sponsorship of the BHHG of Hartford Greater Hartford and the National Oil Fuel Institute of New York City, will be in session Thursday afternoons for five weeks starting Thursday, April 26.

Seven Manchester men this month have or will become Quarter Century Club members at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft division of the United Aircraft Corporation. Twenty-five years of service are being observed by Francis Bobey of 16 Frederick Rd., foreman in the production machine shop (April 15); Nelson H. Richmond of 283 Spring St., general foreman, engineering department (April 15); Alton H. Haddock of 85 Fairfield St., group supervisor in D87 (April 19); Gilbert C. Barnes of 20 Wellington Rd., license engineer, engineering department (April 19); Charles J. White of 19 Auburn Rd., quality review inspector A, D4980; Robert H. Hubbard of 178 Charter Oak St., engine tester in D958 (April 22); and August Klesman of 229 Woodbridge St., leadman, tool grinding D88 (April 28).

New Products: A new tool combining basic features of a ball-peen hammer, nail puller and box chisel is called the "Indian Tomahawk" and is described as an ideal gift for father. Forged from a piece of premium high grade steel by Bridgeport Hardware Manufacturing Corp. in Bridgeport, the "Tomahawk" has a sturdy wooden grip (a reminder: Father's Day is June 17). Also, a division of Itak Corp., Itak Electro-Products Co., Cambridge, Mass., has introduced a new wireless microphone for use in television and entertainment business generally. A tiny radio transmitter strapped on a performer broadcasts the sound of his voice to the control room with no worries about tripping over a microphone cord.

Rising labor costs kept the index of plant maintenance on a steady climb during February and March, reports Factory, McGraw-Hill publication. Automatic wage escalators pushed the February index ahead 1.2 points to 155.4. March estimate is 155.7 (1947-100). Equipment prices also helped the increase. Prices for non-ferrous alloys shot up 2.1 points and bolts, nuts and screws climbed 2.3 points.

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Monahan Says Gas Sign Law Must Be Kept

Moves to bring a strict and continuing clampdown on gas station operators having signs in violation of the zoning code will be made soon, building inspector and zoning enforcement officer Thomas Monahan said today.

Anticipating that the coming of spring will bring forth a vigorous blooming of signs among the approximately 100 gas station operators in town, Monahan said he was ready to turn over violators to the prosecutor.

Monahan said the principal sign violations occur when the operators fail to take out permits and when they fail to situate freestanding signs not attached to the building 30 feet back from the street line.

"Lately, many of the signs advertising trading stamps are not back 30 feet from the street line, Monahan said, and some of the signs are even on the sidewalks.

Permits are required for any and all signs, including signs attached to identification points, pump, anti-type signs on gas pumps, and "sandwich" signs, Monahan said.

It is not necessary to remind the gas station operators of the requirements on signs, Monahan said, adding that he will soon send out a final notice to which the operators will have to conform.

Letters will be followed two weeks later by a tour of the stations, as well as a final notice to which the operators will have to conform.

In the past, warnings have effected a measure of compliance, but soon the signs violating the regulations are flourishing.

Monahan also said the signs at the gas stations are not to be considered temporary signs, such as the signs used by real estate agents or contractors preparing to erect buildings.

Another problem which Monahan will scrutinize at the gas stations is the illegal display of merchandise on the street line and the building line.

Merchandise display on the gas station's "apron" in front of the building has been allowed, as well as the display of oil cans and other articles on the gas pump "island."

However, the use of tire racks and stacked-up oil cans between the building and street lines is not allowed, he pointed out.

In closing his remarks on the matter, Monahan also pointed out that signs also were falling to comply with restrictions on signs and the display of merchandise.

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WESTOWN PHARMACY

458 Hartford Rd.—MI 9-0946. To maintain our continuity of medical service we are Open All Day SUNDAY.

PIZZA RAYS

180 SPRUCE STREET. REAL ITALIAN PIZZA AND GRINDERS. For Those Who Care For The Very Best. Open Daily, Including Monday, 2 P.M. to 11 P.M. Sat. to 12. Sunday to 10. Closed Wed. Prompt Service To All Calls! MI 3-0031

EASTER MORNING Special!

Easter Plants from our greenhouses at a SAVING! Special Discount \$1 per plant (Cash and Carry Only)

Krause Florist and Greenhouse

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## Law and Mr. Jones Returned on Demand

On the shoulders of two show business professionals—an actor and a producer—lies a heavy responsibility in a few months as summer television spreads throughout the land.

The men under fire are James Whitmore, a rugged, dedicated actor, and Sy Gomberg, a soft-spoken producer-writer with a ready grip on the public viewing pulse. They are the principals behind the ABC-TV production, "The Law and Mr. Jones," which is being hailed as the "Lazarus" of the television industry in that it was dead, but was restored to life.

How this came about is unusual for television, an industry where the unusual is usually the usual. But it is a story worth telling because it reveals the influence television viewers sometimes wield over the men behind desks in the executive suites of the video industry.

"The Law and Mr. Jones" got off to a fairly good ratings reception last year and detailed the legal adventures of a crusading lawyer named "Abraham Lincoln Jones"—James Whitmore—in his fight to gain victory over injustice by proper judicial efforts.

"In other words," said Gomberg, who produced the series and wrote many episodes, "we were an off-beat show. There was no on-screen violence after our sixth segment. In 32 segments a gun was fired once. Jim Whitmore only used his hands to reach into his briefcase for a legal writ instead of using them to belt some guy in the eye."

That "The Law and Mr. Jones" depended on brains instead of brawn met with the approval of a fairly good share of the television viewers when it aired at 10:30 p.m. on Friday nights. It reached an average viewing audience of 18.6 per cent, as opposed to the violence-prone "Untouchables" which attracted 22.7 per cent of the viewers. The audience share was

38.5 per cent, below "The Flintstones," "77 Sunset Strip" and "Naked City," but considerably ahead of "The Rebel," "The Detectives" and "Hawaiian Eye."

Whitmore was a believable character—as a lawyer he lost many cases to the prosecuting attorney. His associates on the show were also at home in their supporting roles—Janet De Gore as his intelligent, fresh-faced secretary, and Conlan Carter as his drawing, slow-moving Texas law student.

Then, without warning, the network imposed the death sentence on "The Law and Mr. Jones," with the explanation that the show was not reaching a satisfactory audience and that 1962 programming plans called for shows which would reach a greater audience mass on a "higher entertainment and informative level."

To some critics this explanation meant simply that the ABC-TV braintrusts wanted more shows depicting blood and gore or else were going to replace the series with family comedy type shows in hopes of capturing the non-think viewing audience.

The majority of television critics on magazines and newspapers throughout the country heatedly protested the coup de grace to the series which attempted to show that the law—while difficult, complex and often in error—was the only way to deal with injustice in our modern society.

But the powers that be had arbitrarily spoken and "The Law and Mr. Jones" was out. It was at this time that the never-say-die team of Gomberg and Whitmore went to work.

Whitmore, to keep his wife and three boys in groceries, did guest appearances on TV; Miss De Gore returned home to New York City and seriously considered giving up acting for a career as a secretary; Carter, who had to support his wife, one child and a new arrival shortly, did a few TV guest shots, and even took a job as a carpenter.

But—even though the cards were stacked against them—the cast members and Gomberg did not give up hope. Whitmore who had actually studied law at Yale, decided to take his case to the people. He contacted columnists and asked them to join in his crusade to get "Mr. Jones" back on the air. The members of the press were only too happy to oblige. Papers, weeklies and dailies, hammered out the message: This is one time you have to fight City Hall—or else. The giant ABC network watched Whitmore argue his case with mild



"What'll I tell 'em," Mr. Jones, played by James Whitmore seems to be demanding of his secretary, played by Janet DeGore. The Texas law student, played by Conlan Carter watches the problem develop during this episode of the newly returned show, "The Law and Mr. Jones."

amusement. Only one show, "Father Knows Best," had been returned to the air at the urging of irate viewers. Lightning, the network official thought, never struck twice in TV land.

Within a matter of weeks, lightning bolts—all bearing official U.S. postage stamps—were blasting network executives out of their smugness.

"Approximately 400,000 persons wrote protest letters," smiled Sy Gomberg.

The result of the crusade is well known by now. "The Law and Mr. Jones" returned to ABC on April 19 in a new time slot, 9:30 p.m. on a new day, Thursday. And this is where Gomberg and Whitmore

shoulder a fairly heavy responsibility.

Said Whitmore: "Our shows last year were good, some probably were excellent, because we believed in what we were doing. But we did not feel the tremendous public responsibility we have now. We knew 'Mr. Jones' was no average lawyer-type series. We did not stoop to gimmicks to prove our point or rely on sheer nonsense to entertain. Always we aimed at the truth and many times we were right on target."

Sy Gomberg cut in: "What Jim means is that if we were good last year, we now have to be excellent in the 13 new shows we do this season."

## Hollywood on TV

By ERSKINE JOHNSON  
Hollywood Correspondent  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Hollywood (NEA)—"Wet she's a star. Dry she isn't."

The words were said about movie mermaid Esther Williams when she climbed out of her private MGM swimming pool and went "dry" for a series of film roles undisturbed by bubbles, chlorine tests or humuhumunukunapuaa swimming by on their way back to Hawaii.

After four "Sea Hunt" years under water, Lloyd Bridges is up from the television depths and ready to prove the same words are not necessarily so about a man out of water.

Sitting in a nice dry suit in a booth at the Brown Derby, Bridges seemed to be having a little difficulty in breathing as he looked at the menu. But after clearing his throat, between sips of water, he assured us there would be no need for emergency oxygen.

"Just fighting a spring cold," he grinned.

Lloyd Bridges, dry, is on the

(Continued on Page Four)

## SATURDAY Television PROGRAM

Time	Program	Channel
12:00	Sky King	3
12:00	Watch Mr. Wizard	22, 31
12:00	Bugs Bunny	3
12:00	Goodie's Besties	3
12:00	This is Uncle Sam	3
12:00	Championship Debate	22, 30
1:00	The Texas	3
1:00	101 Dalmatians	3
1:00	Science in Connecticut	3
1:00	1-2-3 Go!	3
1:00	Challenge	3
1:00	Wrestling From Chicago	30
1:00	Rescue With Adventure	3
1:00	Ten Pin Time	22, 30
1:00	Baseball	3
1:00	Yankees vs. Cleveland	3
1:00	Baseball	3
1:00	Red Sox vs. Detroit	3
1:00	Baseball	3
1:00	New York Mets vs. Pittsburgh	3
1:00	Pirates	3
1:00	Request Theater	3
1:00	Movie	3
1:00	"Foreign Intrigue", Robert Mitchum, "Border Treasurer", Tim Holt	3
1:00	Baseball	3
1:00	Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Milwaukee Braves	3
1:00	Dance Party	3
1:00	Americans At Work	3
1:00	TV Race of the Week	18, 16
1:00	Our Miss Brooks	3
1:00	Professional Bowlers Tour	3
1:00	"San Jose Open", Live from Saratoga Lakes, San Jose, Calif.	3
1:00	Brad Davis Show	3
1:00	All-Star Golf (Color)	3
1:00	Today's challenger is Doug Ford	3
1:00	Big Three Wrestling	3
1:00	Junior Duckpin Bowling	3
1:00	Movie At 5	3
1:00	"Track of the Cat", Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter, Professional Bowlers Tournament (In Progress)	3
1:00	Alvin	3
1:00	Weather, Sports, News	3
1:00	Saturday Night Report	3
1:00	Straightaway	3
1:00	Golf Tip of the Day	3
1:00	Medic	3
1:00	Feature Story	3
1:00	Broken Arrow	3
1:00	Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet	3
1:00	TeleSports Digest	3
1:00	The Mayor Reports	3
1:00	Colonel Claws	3
1:00	Benny and Cecil	3
1:00	Film	3
1:00	News	3
1:00	Fels & Gladys	3
1:00	Brothers Beasly	3
1:00	Millie Bellas Movie	3
1:00	"Lake Placid Sonnet" Vera Ralston, Robert Livingston	3
1:00	Man and the Challenge	3
1:00	Supercar	3
1:00	Manbus	3
1:00	Natty's Funday Funnies	3
1:00	Ferry Mass	3
1:00	The Case of the Hateful Burr	3
1:00	Mason is accused of making a side show of the court. (Repeat)	3
1:00	Tails Of Wells Fargo (Color)	3
1:00	"The Angry Sky" Ruthless businessman and his aide kidnap a woman and her daughter	3
1:00	Calvin And The Colonel 8, 40, 3	3
1:00	"Nephew Newton's Fortune" The Colonel schemes to swipe the contents of his nephew's suitcase	3
1:00	Room For One More 8, 40, 3	3
1:00	"Too Many Parents" Anne and George "over-kill" orphan Tommy to adoptive parents	3
1:00	Defenders	3
1:00	"Houston With Death" Survivors of a crashed American bomber plane meet, nine years after Korean War	3
1:00	The Tab Star	3
1:00	"The Frame" Jealous man frames his wife on a murder charge	3
1:00	Leave It To Beaver 8, 40, 3	3
1:00	"Beaver's Typewriter" After he persuades his dad to buy him a typewriter Beaver lets himself in for trouble	3
1:00	Games Of The Silver Screen 15	3
1:00	"The Millionaire" George Arliss, James Cagney	3
1:00	The Third Man	3
1:00	Saturday Night At The Movies 22, 30	3
1:00	(Color) Clark Gable and Susan Hayward in "Soldier of Fortune" American ship-rigger and the wife of an imprisoned American fall	3
1:00	In love in the turbulent atmosphere of Hong Kong. (Repeat)	3
1:00	Lawrence Welk Show 8, 40, 3	3
1:00	Featuring Lawrence Welk and his Champagne Music Makers	3
1:00	Have Gun, Will Travel 3	3
1:00	Paladin tries to prevent two heathens from killing one another	3
1:00	Gunslinger	3
1:00	Gutlaw's girl-friend helps lure Marshal Dillon into one of the toughest fights of his career	3
1:00	Fight of the Week 8, 40, 3	3
1:00	Lightweight Title Match between Joe Brown, New Orleans and Carlos Ortiz, NYC, 15-round contest, Convention Center, Las Vegas, Nevada	3
1:00	Senators Report	3
1:00	Canine Theater	3
1:00	Make That Spare	3
1:00	Saturday Night Report	3
1:00	Saturday Night News and Weather	3
1:00	Hollywood's Finest	3
1:00	Curtain	3
1:00	Saturday Time	3
1:00	"Fighting Father Dunne" Pat O'Brien	3
1:00	Hot, Spontaneous	3
1:00	"Easter Parade" Fred Astaire, Jane Powell	3
1:00	"Another Part of the Forest" Fredric March, Florence Eldridge	3
1:00	Movie 8	3
1:00	Test Pilot" Clark Gable, Myrna Loy	3
1:00	San Francisco Beat	3
1:00	News & Weather	3

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TV Notebook

By DIK KLAINES
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Abe Burrows chides television for pussyfooting in its subject matter. And he's not talking about risqué or daring subjects but about legitimate sources of drama.
"I can't think of one hit Broadway show," Burrows says, "which you could have sold to television before it became a hit. Look at some of them—Guys and Dolls—Shakespeare. Or 'How to Succeed'—a show about big business.
"Ah, after they became hits, sure, television would go for them, but not before. Television just doesn't take a chance.
But Burrows does. Besides his success on Broadway ("How to Succeed" is the latest), he's currently appearing approximately twice a week on Mike Wallace's syndicated interview show, PM. Although it is currently on only 15 stations, Burrows is satisfied.
"I'm doing it," he says, "because I enjoy performing, I enjoy having a forum, I enjoy talking on many subjects. I can't do this when I have to do a routine on a variety program, so this is fun for me. But I wouldn't like to say I'm doing it for kicks—to me, life is for kicks."
Burrows is a writer, director, performer, composer. Using all these talents is, he thinks, a good way to sharpen each.
"Whenever I write for a long time," he says, "I get stale. Then I do something else and that sharpens my writing."
There are still some other things he wants to try—directing a movie, for example, or furnishing both lyrics and music for a Broadway musical.
"But not acting," he says. "I wouldn't enjoy that."

"Till Autumn," the final "Bell Telephone Hour" program of the current season on NBC-TV, will have a brilliant cast from concert, opera, movies and Broadway including Rhonda Fleming, Michael Elman, Benny Goodman and his orchestra, Anna Moffo, Nicolai Gedda, Earl Wrighton, Lupa Serrano and Royce Fernandez on Friday, April 27 (color broadcast 9:30-10:30 p.m. EST).

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THURSDAY Television PROGRAM

Table with columns for Channel, Time, Program Name, and other details. Includes programs like 'College of the Air', 'The Price is Right', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Ed Sullivan Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Ed Sullivan Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', etc.

TV Personalities

Manya Starr
New York (NEA)—Daytime television often allows more freedom than nighttime television.
This is the happy state observed by Manya Starr, a charming woman who currently writes (and owns) The Clear Horizon, a detergent opera which deals with life among the Cape Canaveral families.
"I can say things on daytime television," Mrs. Starr says, "which I could never say at night. I don't know why that is, but it's true.
On the Clear Horizon, we have a Negro on the show. He's treated as though he were white; in fact, if this was radio, no one would know he's Negro. He plays a friend of the hero, and we never once mention his color at all. The actor who plays the part says he likes doing it because, as he puts it, 'I'm really playing a white part.'
"So we have no taboos on daytime television. I've never been limited and I'm planning a story which will run soon which deals with communism."
Mrs. Starr says that the daytime serial has had to change in character, because the housewives have changed.
"Soap operas today," she says, "are more topical. That's because a woman's world has enlarged, and her interest in world and national affairs has increased. Why something like John's Other Wife would never go over today. The women simply wouldn't accept it."
The Clear Horizon exemplifies the new soap opera, which many call detergent operas. It is thoroughly topical, dealing as it does with the men who are exploring space.
"So far," Mrs. Starr says, "the only complaint we've had has come from the Cocoa Beach Chamber of Commerce. They objected because I kept having my characters complain about the heat. I took them all out to dinner, though, and charmed them out of their anger.
Writing a daytime show, Mrs. Starr says, is like working out a puzzle. She owns the show, so she's concerned with the contracts with actors—some of whom have contracted to appear on a certain number of shows in each 13-week period—and with the number of sets she can have built without going over her budget.
So she plans 13 weeks of episodes, fitting in the actors and sets she needs so she winds up with each of her 14 contracted actors appearing in the right number of shows in the right number of sets.
Then she begins to write words for them to say.
Charlie Horse has written his own version of "Little Red Riding Hood" for everyone to act out, but Lamb Chop refuses to take part because she knows Charlie will steal all her lines, on "The Shari Lewis Show" color program Saturday April 21 (NBC-TV, 10 a.m. EST).

FRIDAY Television PROGRAM

Table with columns for Channel, Time, Program Name, and other details. Includes programs like 'College of the Air', 'The Price is Right', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Ed Sullivan Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', etc.

Hollywood on TV

menu for television in the fall via a Four Star new hour series on CBS in which he will play Adam Fable, a newspaperman.
The show's "gimmick" will be that Adam becomes so emotionally involved with characters he meets that he assumes their identities.
This means Bridges will be playing a different character every week. After 156 half-hour "Sea Hunt" shows in that same scuba wardrobe, he admits he couldn't ask for anything more. The first show, as of present plans, will have him assuming the character of a young doctor he meets while covering a mine explosion.
The introduction of a dry Lloyd Bridges as "Adam" playing a doctor (television's current glamorous profession) indicates the show's creator Aaron Spelling and producer Everett Chambers are right up there on their toes.
Also on their toes are the CBS program boys who gave Bridges a sort of super "Sea Hunt" special for what could be his farewell underwater appearance.
It is the hour-long "Marine-land Circus" special on CBS Sunday, April 22.
Obviously, the boys at CBS thought of Bridges going to Marineland as sort of like Judy Garland going to the Palace. The supporting "acts" as announced, include "a group of comic walruses, Bubbles the performing whale and five boxer dogs playing basketball in the water."
In other words, "wet" vaudeville with songs by Rosemary Clooney and introductions by Bill (Jose Jimenez) Dana.
"Like Jackie Kennedy showing us the White House," Bridges (with oxygen tube in mouth and tongue in cheek) will go under water to see his "home" for "My

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'VOL. D', '60', 'R', 'F', 'By R', 'CAP', '(AP)', 'readed', 'space r', 'tempt t', 'spacecr', 'snap rec', 'The lat', 'utic peri', 'Atlas-Age', 'spidery r', 'the 229-', 'moon.', 'The sh', 'launching', 'the Na', 'Space Ad', 'test flight', 'booster is', 'a U.S.-B', 'lite is th', 'day. The', 'high-ener', 'poned a', 'may squ', 'schedule.', 'The co', 'involves', 'second at', '100 miles', 'ment, th', 'started t', 'Thro', 'Bo', 'Te', 'NEW Y', 'Robert R', 'American', 'governme', 'arts shou', 'the story', 'the world', 'Capita', 'word bec', 'with selfi', 'a speech', 'meeting o', 'Many', 'believe th', 'ested onl', 'they are', 'neighbors', 'communit', 'those tha', 'said.', 'It is to', 'tion and', 'of the U', 'torney ge', 'spokesme', 'acrs, play', 'through t', 'the Pres', 'weeks as', 'goodwill', 'Along the', 'United St', 'foreign st', 'hic return', 'less we h', 'to provide', 'informatio', 'they hung', 'war no m', 'we spend', 'economic.', 'Today, t', 'his propos', 'all nation', 'All to', 'Pre', 'Ru', 'By M', 'WASHIN', 'pact AMO', 'area news', 'will all sh', 'is faced v', 'was ruled', 'arrangeme', 'The dec', 'Charles W', 'tional Lab', 'directed a', 'Association', '10 affiliat', 'er's findin', 'the NLRB', 'courts.', 'The pa', 'Times, Ne', 'une, Jour', 'Commerce', 'gram and', 'and Long', 'A spoke', 'Association', 'association'



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# Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather  
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau  
Clear tonight and colder. Low  
in mid 40s. Tuesday mostly sunny  
and pleasant. Afternoon tempera-  
tures in the 60s.

VOL. LXXXI, NO. 172

(SIXTEEN PAGES)

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1962

(Classified Advertising on Page 14)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## 60 Hour Ride Ranger Poised For Moon Shot

By HOWARD BENEDECIT  
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States readied its most powerful space rocket today for an attempt to propel the Ranger 4 spacecraft to the moon to snap television pictures and record scientific data.  
The launch crew has an 87-minute period to fire the 10-story-tall Atlas-Agena B vehicle to put the spidery spacecraft on course for the 229,841-mile journey to the moon.  
The shot is one of three major launches scheduled this week by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The second test flight of the Saturn super-boosters is set for Wednesday, and a U.S. British international satellite is ticketed for firing Thursday. The maiden flight of the high-energy Centaur rocket, postponed a fifth time Saturday, also may squeeze into the crowded schedule.  
The complex Ranger 4 mission involves launching the Agena B second stage into a parking orbit 100 miles high. At the precise moment, the engine must be restarted to boost the spacecraft

## State News Roundup

### P&W Local 1234 Will Ask More Fringe Benefits

**NORTH HAVEN (AP)**—The 5,000 United Auto Workers employed at the Pratt & Whitney Plant here are not seeking any wage increases this year, a union spokesman said last night.  
Warren Chamberlain, president of UAW Local 1234, compared his union's stand with that of the United Steelworkers, who settled for a contract hailed by the Kennedy administration as non-inflationary.  
The UAW is asking Pratt & Whitney for more liberal vacation allowances and full payment by the company of hospital medical insurance premiums.  
"We are asking that the customary wage increase be applied in the form of fringe benefits, as was done by the steel unions," said Chamberlain.  
"In this we are going along with the administration. We feel that if we just keep accepting wage increases, it only contributes to the ever-growing inflationary spiral," Chamberlain said.

### Passenger Killed

**HARTFORD (AP)**—Jannie R. Powell of Hartford was killed in Windsor Saturday night when a car in which she was a passenger struck a utility pole and mailbox.

### Dies of Injuries

**HARTFORD (AP)**—Dominique Blanchard, 80, of Hartford, died yesterday at Hartford hospital from injuries suffered three days earlier when he was struck by a car while crossing at Park and Washington Sts.  
Police Sgt. Samuel Callera said the driver of the car was Charles Devoe, 46, also of Hartford.

### 68 to 69

**HARTFORD (AP)**—The State Motor Vehicle Department's daily record of automobile fatalities as of last night and the totals on the same date last year.

1961	1962
Killed	68
.....	69

### Bandit Grabs \$4,000

**MIDDLETOWN (AP)**—A masked gunman knocked out the assistant manager of the Food Fair Supermarket on Washington St. Extension, Saturday night, and fled with more than \$4,000 in cash.  
The bandit was described as about 27 years of age and five feet 10 inches tall by his victim, David Hensley, 30, of Rockfall.  
Hensley was alone in the store at the time of the holdup.

### Fire Hits New Milford

**NEW MILFORD (AP)**—Fire of undetermined origin early today swept through three buildings in the central business district, destroying the interior of one and damaging the other two extensively. Two families were burned out of their homes in the building where the fire started.  
The fire started in the cellar of

### Navy Pushing Guido to Void Peronist Wins

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)**—Unofficial sources said today President Jose Maria Guido will declare null and void all elections since Dec. 17, 1951, by eliminating peronism from Peronist on March 18.  
Navy forces announced Sunday they were demanding such action against the President, thus ending his brief one-day respite from political crisis.  
The report from unofficial sources came after lengthy sessions at the presidential residence attended by military leaders, including the navy secretary, Rear Adm. Gaston Clement.  
Clement announced Sunday the navy had reached a firm decision to insist by all means at its reach that Guido honor a pledge to wipe out the March 18 elections. These precipitated the current crisis and resulted in the overthrow of the regime of President Arturo Frondizi.

In a bulletin to all naval commands, Clement said that to assure the "survival of democracy and liberty" in Argentina, it was imperative to outlaw communism and all other totalitarian systems.  
The navy, which led the revolt that toppled Peron in 1955, acted quickly after Guido on Saturday arranged a truce between opposing army factions that had appeared on the verge of a shooting war.  
Clement said his stand was fully supported by the armed forces "despite reiterated interference opposed to its being carried out."  
Guido had appeared the winner in a struggle with the military when the top army brass was forced out Saturday. Gen. Enrique Rauch, a tank commander, threatened to storm the capital and demand the ouster of Army Secretary Martin Bortolomeo Carrera and Gen. Raul Roggi, the army commander in chief, who had tried to pressure Guido into nullifying

(Continued on Page Seven)

# Minuteman, Polaris Carry N-Warheads in Next Tests

## Police, Fire Unions Ask Acceptance

**WATERBURY (AP)**—City Hall was picketed today by organized labor in a protest against the city's failure to recognize unions in the police and fire departments.  
About 100 labor representatives from this city and communities throughout the state marched in a peaceful demonstration in front of the building.  
Others distributed leaflets in downtown areas calling attention to the protest.  
Labor leaders from Waterbury and the state marched in the line. Among them were John Driscoll, president of the Connecticut State Labor Council (AFL-CIO); State Rep. Joseph Rourke of New Haven, secretary-treasurer of the state council; Joseph Falcone, president of the Greater Waterbury Labor Council; Leonard Kerschner of Bridgeport, secretary-treasurer of the Uniformed and Firefighters Association of Connecticut; and others.  
Mayor Edward D. Bergin was in his office in city hall when the demonstration started shortly after 10 a.m.  
His office overlooks Grand St. and the picketing area.  
He said he would have no comment to make.  
A number of Waterbury policemen and firemen also marched on the picket line. None was in uniform.  
Leading the march was Pvt. Edward Hayes of the Waterbury Fire Department carrying an American flag.  
Driscoll, Falcone and Rourke were also at the head of the column.  
No efforts were made to stop anyone from entering the building.  
The pickets were quiet. Occasionally they called greetings to friends passing by.  
Many of the pickets carried signs denoting recognition of police and fire unions in other cities.  
Mayor Bergin was the target of criticism on one sign and was vigorously criticized in the leaflets.  
Driscoll carried a sign proclaiming



The windshield of this late model sports car was completely shattered in the head-on collision yesterday noon in Bolton in which a young Coventry couple were killed. State Trooper Rafe Tanigay examines the front end damage to the cars which were later impounded by the state police for mechanical check. (Legal Photo Service Photo)

## Nikita Readies Policy Speech After Election

By PRESTON GROVER  
**MOSCOW (AP)**—Firmly in command, Nikita Khrushchev was set today for re-election as premier by the Supreme Soviet at a session he may use as a platform for a major policy speech.  
The 68-year-old Soviet leader, who said a few days ago he is working harder than ever, was expected to review domestic and world issues; there was no indication when Khrushchev might speak during the two or three-day session.  
American plans to hold new nuclear tests in the atmosphere were expected to come in for another tongue lashing from the Soviet premier. On the domestic front, Khrushchev's main worry is to give a boost to the nation's ailing agriculture.  
The Supreme Soviet session is the first since elections last month, and more than 50 per cent of the members of the new Soviet Cabinet. It is expected to be largely the same as the one Khrushchev

## Kennedy Says 43rd Division To Be Retained

**HARTFORD (AP)**—President Kennedy today advised Governor Dempsey that the proposed realignment of the 43rd Infantry Division, Army National Guard, does not call for its elimination.  
In reply to a letter from the Governor, it is envisioned that the 43rd Division, the President said: "Many people have the impression that realignment and elimination are synonymous. This is not the case."  
The President pointed out that "each division realigned will have formed from it a high priority brigade plus combat support and other support units."  
"In most cases these latter units also will have a high priority. Further, the present division headquarters will be retained. It is envisioned that the division headquarters will be used as a cadre to form a new 43rd Division. This plan calls for no reduction of general officer space."

## Ship Adrift at Sea, Eight Aboard Safe

**NEW YORK (AP)**—A U.S. Navy ship raced early today to the side of a schooner in distress in the Atlantic and reported that all eight aboard were safe.  
The Navy ship, which was not identified, notified the Coast Guard in New York that the 71-foot schooner "Black Panther" had lost its main mast and was powerless to move in high seas.  
The schooner was said to have made about three miles in the two days since it declined assistance after a widespread Coast Guard search late last week.  
The Coast Guard said the

## Going to Easter Dinner Coventry Pair Killed in Crash

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodchild, 40, of Coventry, were on their way to have Easter dinner with his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Zinser of 40 Hyde St., Manchester, they had talked to Mrs. Zinser by telephone from their home on Wright's Mill Rd., Coventry, 15 minutes earlier.  
At a late hour today, police had been unsuccessful in attempts to locate any eyewitnesses to the accident, which occurred at 12:45 p.m. at the intersection of Rts. 44A and 6 with Cider Mill Rd.  
The young couple, Edward, 23, and Dale, 21, were dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Both received face and chest injuries.  
Hospital spokesmen today described as good the condition of Miss Minerva Chappell, 45, of 139 Hollister St., Manchester, driver of the second car involved in the accident. She received face cuts and chest injuries.  
State Troopers Francis Pusch and Rene Tanguay of the Colchester Troop report that apparently the car driven by Miss Chappell was traveling east on Rts. 6 and 44A and made a left turn into the path of the Goodchild's car, which was westbound. The cars collided head-on in the westbound lane.

## Autopsies Revealed Arsenic

**HARTFORD (AP)**—Mrs. Amy Middlesex County. At the second trial, Mrs. Gilligan pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree and was sentenced to life imprisonment. This was before the state farm for women was established and she was taken to the State Prison at Waterbury.  
She was subsequently declared to be insane and was removed to the State Hospital at Middletown where she had been confined until her death.  
Mrs. Gilligan whose arrest revealed she poisoned at least one patient with arsenic outlined all but one connected with the investigation of the home in Windsor with one exception.  
Carlan H. Goslee, Hartford Times Windsor correspondent, who was grand juror and who signed the warrant for Mrs. Archer Gilligan's arrest, survives.  
Mrs. Gilligan's first husband, James H. Archer, was associated with her when the home which

## Amy Gilligan, 89, Dies; Once Sentenced to Hang

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## T-Day Seen This Week In Pacific

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile and the submarine-launched Polaris rocket are expected to get their first trials with nuclear warheads in the new U.S. test series about to begin in the Pacific.  
Informed sources suggested this probability today as T-day—the date for triggering the first U.S. atmospheric tests in nearly four years—appeared imminent.  
The Minuteman and Polaris rate ahead of all other weapons, since they will form the core of U.S. nuclear striking power in the years ahead.  
Both missiles have been tested with dummy warheads, but never mated with their nuclear tips.  
Other rocket-type weapons developed since the 1955 test series also are due to be tested with nuclear warheads.  
They are believed to include battlefield types, such as the Army Davy Crockett antitank weapon and the Navy's anti-submarine nuclear torpedoes and rockets.  
The Polaris, with a range of about 1,350 miles, is carried by eight submarines already in commission. The United States plans to deploy 41 of these submarines by 1967, each mounting 16 advanced Polaris missiles capable of reaching 1,725 miles.  
The Minuteman is scheduled to become combat ready in a few months. The first base for these 6,300-mile-range rockets is taking shape in Montana.  
Ultimately 800 Minutemen will be deployed in underground bases about the United States, poised to strike back if this country is attacked.  
The armed services are understood to have asked for many more full weapons than President Kennedy finally allocated.  
The weapons tests form only one part of the planned series.  
Perhaps the most important shots will be nuclear devices—jet weapons—designed to give scientists information on the effects of nuclear blasts on missile warheads and on radar and communications which are vital to any antimissile defense.  
Thousands of men and scores

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## Bulletins

**Culled from AP Wires**

### 3 YOUTHS KILLED

**SPRINGFIELD (AP)**—Two Hartford, Conn., youths were killed early today on a highway ramp under conditions police described as mysterious. The victims were identified as Donald W. Holbrook, 21, of Brookfield St., and Robert T. Piel, 21, of John St. Police said two automobiles might have struck the youths, the second car after they lay on an approach ramp of Route 51. Poyling quoted one motorist as saying he came upon what he thought was an inanimate object on the road only to discover later it was the pair.

### CARPENTERS END STRIKE

**NORWALK (AP)**—A carpenter strike ended here today with the signing of a three-year contract providing for a 30 cents wage boost over the life of the contract. Negotiators representing masons and laborers, also on strike, were scheduled to meet with management officials later today. About 1,100 building trades workers, including some 500 carpenters, went on strike here April 1. An estimated \$12 million in public and private building projects were held up by the strike.

### TRUCK FIRMS RETALIATE

**MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)**—Operations halted at 14 New Hampshire and Vermont trucking firms today as truck owners and Teamsters Union officials remained deadlocked in their negotiations for a new contract. Teamsters Local 638 ordered walk-outs at two New Hampshire companies and four in Vermont in a program of "selective strikes" to back up their negotiators. The truck owners promptly retaliated by closing down 10 New Hampshire companies, including the two struck by the union. One of the firms was the St. Johnsbury Trucking Company with extensive operations in Vermont and New Hampshire. The firm's terminals were closed in both states by company order.

## Throughout the World Bobby Bids Leaders Tell American Story

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said today American leaders in the fields of government, education and the arts should be sent abroad to tell the story of the United States to the world.  
"Capitalism has become a dirty word because it is synonymous with selfishness," Kennedy said in a speech prepared for the annual meeting of The Associated Press. "Many people in foreign lands believe that Americans are interested only in material gain, that they are not interested in their neighbors, not interested in their communities and not interested in those that are less well off," he said.  
It is to counteract misinformation and dispel false impressions of the United States that the attorney general urged articulate spokesmen—politicians, professors, playwrights, poets—be sent through the world.  
Kennedy, a younger brother of the President, returned seven weeks ago from a month-long goodwill tour of 10 countries. Along the way he discussed the United States in open debates with foreign students and reported on his return: "In my judgment unless we have an active program to provide these students with the information and facts for which they hunger, we will lose the cold war no matter how much money we spend on aid—military or economic."  
Today, the attorney general said his proposal to send lecturers to all nations would "help these

## All to Close in Strike Press Shutdown Plan Ruled Illegal Lockout

By NORMAN WALKER  
**WASHINGTON (AP)**—A compact among major New York City area newspapers—providing they will all shut down if one of them is faced with a grievance strike—was ruled today an illegal lockout arrangement.  
The decision by trial examiner Charles W. Schneider of the National Labor Relations Board was directed against the Publishers Association of New York and its 10 affiliated newspapers. Schneider's findings can be appealed to the NLRB itself and then to the courts.  
The papers involved are the Times, News, Post, Herald Tribune, Journal-American, Journal of Commerce, Mirror, World-Telegram and Sun, Long Island Press and Long Island Star-Journal.  
A spokesman for the Publishers Association of New York said the association would have no comment pending a study of the 3-page decision.  
Nor was there any immediate comment from the individual newspapers.  
Announcement of the ruling coincided with the arrival in New York City of 1,300 publishers for the annual meeting of The Associated Press and the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.  
Schneider recommended that the NLRB order the papers to cancel their pact. He said it was illegal because, in attempting to curb wildcat strikes or walkouts

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