Church. Hostesses will be Mrs.
Charles Johnson and Mrs. Minnie Mcomb.

Tickets for a testimonial dinner Sunday, March 14 at 2:30 p.m. for G.J. Agostinelli, Department service officer, at Rosemount Restaurant, Bolton, may be obtained from Edwin Edwards, commander of Manchester VFW.

Miss Mexico Van Horne of Manchester VFW.

Miss Marion Van Horne of
New York City is a weekend
guest of Mrs. Marjoric Reed.
16 Sanford Rd. She is the secretary of foreign literature of
a committee on world literacy
of the Division of Foreign Missions of the National Councils
of Churches She teaches natives to read, so they in turn

SAM YULYES

The Loyal Circle of Kings ing operation "Silver Lance," Daughters will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the Fellowship Room at Center Congregational Church. Hostsssee will be Mrs.

Three in Town Gain UofH Promotions ttended a dinner in honor of professorship. Mrs. Klock and Maine, Before coming to UofH namics and heat transfer. Sen. George Murphy of Cali-fornia at the Waverly Inn, Theshire, last night. They are

the look is-

beautifully done in a marvelous wrinkle-shy blend of rayon and flax. Bright, cool colors . .

shrimp pink, vanilla, frost blue, sea spray aqua,

with unusual contrasting trims. A whole collec-

as an adjunct instructor from 1958 to 1962. In 1963 she assumed a full-time position as instructor of electrical engineer-ing in the School of Engineer-sons are issued keys to insect in aeronautical engineer- them when it's safe to cross the

Cheshire, last night. They are Mrs. David Odegard of Sistant professor in the School of Engineering.

27 McCann Dr. and Glenn Armstrong of 17 Quaker Rd. The dinner was sponsored by the Connecticut Republican Citi-zens Committee.

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Columbia, S.C.

His published works include studies on the histology of co-carcinogenesis (formation of cancer) and croton oil fractions.

Dr. Gwynne also works at University of Dublin in 1946.

The Institute of Living where he experiments on cravitish ical Engineers, the Combustion he experiments on crayfish.

Mrs. Klock, a registered professional engineer, taught

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to police felt to a significantly lower level than usual during the month of February with only 37 criminal offenses being noted in Manchester. The Manchester Police Department had

been investigating recently an average of about 60 crimes a month, including peak months of December and August of last year with 89 and 86 re-

ports of crimes, respectively.

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he was prepared to toss a coin for double or nothing. Auto dealer William Cos-tello took him up on it to-day. Costello tossed the

heads. The coin came down

**Gulf Coast** 

On the Job

Some 7,000 West Gulf Coast

dock workers were expected to

start going back to their jobs

national Longshoremen's Asso

Ralph A. Massey, ILA district

president, said work on the docks likely would resume after an expected ratification vote this morning by the union mem-

bership.
James J. Reynolds, assistant

secretary of labor, announced

of negotiations in the multibil-lion dollar walk-out had been successful. Final bargaining

was between shippers and the

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1965

Rumors of New Coup

Circulating in Saigon

Dock Men today to end the second-longest strike in the history of the Inter-

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British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, left, is greeted by West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt on his arrival this morning at Gatow Airport for a one-day visit. It's the first time in 16 years a British head of government has visited the divided city. (AP Photofax.)

# Wilson Arrives For Berlin Visit In New York

BERLIN (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Wilson arrived in Berlin today for the first visit a British government head-hap paid to this divided city in 16 years.

Wilson was welcomed at the part of the Rinne.

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New York (AP)—As all to this division and the paint paint man and paked with a club. Several stitch every man and paint paint

VACION COV. (A)——The background changes in the control of the cont

Holdup Gang began loading grain in vessels bound for India.

Contract agreement had been reached Friday for the South Atlantic district at Miami Beach, the last major hold-out

Major agreement for the West

Whale of a Job in California

Three Malibu California boys tried unsuccessfully to push this 14-foot pilot

whale off the beach at Malibu yesterday. It didn't work and crewmen from the

sport fishing boat in background came in, lassooed the whale's tail, tied the

**Possible** 

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - Mock bombing runs over Saigon by air force skyraiders stirred rumors of a coup today and bolstered reports of possible anti-American demonstrations during the week-

that some neutralist groups would stage demonstrations None had developed by evening Some officials felt air force pilots may have spotted a force town park in case of a demonstration and sounded a coup

"I think we'll all be able to sleep in peace tonight. But it seems there might be some young army colonels and other officers around who might be kicking up their heels. They've been making unhappy noises about the generals not yet being back with the troops."
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when she heard Mrs.

He was arrested yesterday by Patroiman Richard Rand on a warrant issued by the 12th Circuit Court. A \$500 bond was posted.

Gerald N. Ackley, 39, of 366 Coakland St., was charged with failure to ôbey a stop sign after he was reportedly observed going through a stop sign at Tolland Tyke. and Oakland St. by Patroiman Robert Pariseau.

Court appearance is set for March 22.

R's a good idea to have two pastry brushes; one may be used for meals and si mill ar dishes, and one for desserts. This way there's no chance of incompatible flavors mixing!

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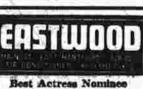
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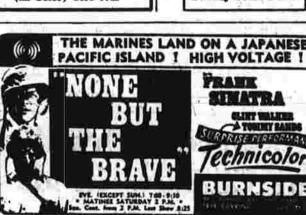
"I'm so giad the firemen got here so quickly," she said, "it could have been a lot worse."



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be held on April 5, 1965 if a candidacy or candidacies are filed in accordance with Sec-tions 9-382 through 9-450 of the General Statutes, by persons other than party-endorsed can-didates prior to 4 p.m. of March 15, 1965 with the Republican Registrar of Voters, Mrs. Else Stians, Route 6, Andover, Con-necticut. Stiens, Route 6, Andover, Connecticut.

Notice is also hereby given that a Democratic Primary will be held on April 7, 1965 if a candidacy or candidacies are filed in accordance with Sections 9-382 through 9-450 of the General Statutes, by persons other than party-endorsed candidates prior to 4 p.m. of March 17, 1965 with the Democratic Registrar of Voters, Mrs. Beatrice Kowalski, Route 6, Andover, Connecticut.

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Russell Hinz, junior from Hamden, scored 46 points to lead the University of Conneclead the University of Connecticut hockey team which closed out with a 10-6 record. Hintz had 26 goals and 20 assists to make up his total. His scoring was consistent enough to place him among the leaders in the ECAC Division II standings all year. Commecticut hopes for a continuance of this winter's success are assured by the fact that all but two members of the three forward lines are underclassmen.

Lenten Period

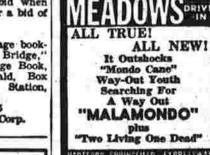
In the current issue of the First Congregational church newsietter the Rev. Raymond H. Bradley Jr. said, "We of the Christian faith feel that this is the time to do something special to heighten the religious and personal significance of this Holy Seeson." This thought is being carried out by the church and its members in several ways.

SPECIALS e Roll-up Awnings

Churches Mark

On Ash Wednesday, the church was open all day and evening for meditation and prayer. A World Day of Prayer was observed by the women of the church yesterday. To-morrow there will be a round

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Right But Late The sad part about the point of view bout foreign aid which is now being sed on the floor of the Senate by Fulbright, chairman of the foreign Relations Committee, is that comes to the point of possible acion too late and only after we have ben paying the consequences of oting it long ago.

The year 1949, when President Truman first proposed our Point Four proum, would have been a good time to to furnish our economic aid to countries through internations nnels which would have charge of oting and supervising it. Five years o, when the idea of making our forn aid distribution multilateral instead bilateral first began to get recogniin an occasional speech from somedy is the Eisenhower administration, id still have been a good time to try take the dollar sign, and any contation of price and bargain, off our

istance to a world less fortunate and is talented, perhaps, than we. What we have done, however, is confinue with the wrong system until, after wing done undeniable good in many rts of the world, it has also begun breed its inevitable, built-in responses. ratitude is not half as automatic, ch giving, as ingratitude. When our ectations of all kinds of undying yalty go with our dollars, then we are rtain to have our expectations smashsooner or later. What Senator Fulbright said, in the

nate the other day, was that "aid disensed too widely and too freely cheapers itself; and the more widely and ents arise when it is withheld." But, as we all very well can see in the orld today, we do not have to begin withhold our aid in order to reap rement. We merely have to look as if might expect something, or some g, in return.

ind of behavior, or some kind of feel-Nothing could keep that part of our reign aid program with which we e fancied ourselves to be buying some support and friendship from doing some good—the economic side of it, I least. But the idea that we could buy anything really good and lasting for ourselves was as doomed to failure for a ation as it would be doomed to failure for an individual seeking to buy a friend-

Now, when we come to discuss the right way of dispensing foreign aid, our bate is already soured by disillusionment and disappointment. We are just beginning to talk about taking the dolar sign off seriously at the point when e dollar sign has begun to be obvisly resented. The question now is whether we will

manage a transition from one foreign aid method to another, or merely let the total amount shrink almost to insignifi-The high objective we ought to have

said that they were ready to earmark troops for such a purpose.

The British move is important for at least two major reasons. First, UN peace-keeping operations, while having had their ups and downs and received their share of criticism, can be a valuable contribution toward a more orderly world. Second, the British proposal could help get around the dispute over assessments for peace-keeping efforts. This dispute, centering around the Soviet Union's refusal to pay such assessments, almost stalemated the last General Assembly session. mind-and have at the very top of our mind and purpose-has been stated more often than it has been believed or It ought to be our aim to do that amount of good in the world which is mindated upon us by our own position,

our own wealth, our own state of civili-We should try to do this good because we are what we are, not because we ex-

peet anything in return. But the art of the good gift is a diffiguit one to attain, and even when a government tries to manage it, there is ne control over the political cratory which keeps setting prices on it.

ments, almost stalemated the last General Assembly session.

If we read the signs aright, the majority of UN members favor international peace-keeping efforts. This majority believes that some force is needed to step into such severe local crises as those over Palestine, Cyprus, and the Congo, but this majority also prefers that this force represent neither the East nor the West, neither the United States nor the Soviet Union. A contribution such as Britain proposes is large enough to be effective, but small enough so as not to dominate any UN force. Furthermore, the British concentration on logistical, rather than on combat, units is wise, since the intentions of all great powers are more or less suspect to many other lands.

The British offer is in line with the announcement last fall that Landon would lay even greater stress upon strengthening the position of the world body. The new government followed this up by appointing as its representative in New York Lord Caradon, one of Britain's outstandingly successful statesmen.

It is expected that Russia, which has There is, however, an international way of giving. There are international hands for economic development, which tand ready for increased contributions from us. Will we learn, in time, that the est good we can do for ourselves, as well as the best good we can do in the world, both lie in letting the actual aid be dispensed and supervised by hands oft our own, or those of any single naion, but those of civilization itself?

Creed For Prosecutors Two things tend to shade a somewhat historic statement made in court the other day by Brooklyn District Attorney

Britain's outstandingly successful statesmen.

It is expected that Russis, which has continuously shied away from the creation of an armed UN presence, particularly from one under the control of the General Assembly, will denounce the British move. Red China is expected to do the same as are some other Communist cue-takers. Perhaps more important, however, will be the reaction of the one hundred or so largely non-aligned, largely non-major mumbers of the world body. To many of them the UN remains their greatest hope, and they wish to see it strong, supported, and effective. — CHRISTIAN BURGERS Agron E. Koots. First, Mr. Koota is a new district atsecond, the case on which he was whing a statement has become a clas-ple present day instance of the potential leasuring of justice, since it involves the same dissort youth from whom York police once obtained a com-

plete and detailed confession of a crime subsequent investigation proved he could not possibly have committed. This same individual had, during the period when he was celebrated for having conessed the two murders in question, the murders it was later proved he did no commit, also been put on trial for at tempted rape, and convicted. And wha happened the other day was that Disrict Attorney Koota joined the defense in moving for a new trial on the rape

Here, then, was the way the new disfrict attorney spoke about this case involving an individual who had already almost been sent to the chair for crimes he confessed but did not commit: "I do not conceive it to be my duty obtain a conviction at all or any cost. The government of the strong and free State of New York does not need a conviction based upon the questionable and challenged verdict in this case. It cannot afford to tolerate or abide with

This statement made in such special circumstances serves as routine principle prosecutor, in whatever court or in what-

### Who Buys Ties?

The latest report from the Men's Tie Foundation, which we have been awaiting with bated breath, provides a good ilustration of just how misleading and inconclusive mere statistics can be. The Men's Tie Foundation, after roper research, has been able to announce that an old traditional assumption has never been quite as valid as

It has always been assumed that the women, bless them for doing it, went to the haberdasheries and purchased about 85 per cent of all the ties sold. Not so, save a really authoritative staistical survey. Women buy only 61 per

The rest of the ties-39 per cent of the ties—are bought by men. We accept the statistic. But we hasten to point out two respects in which the statistic tells us almost nothing. The statistic is an average, which does ot apply to the individual male. Some strong-minded males, we are sure, buy 100 per cent of their own ties. And then

there is an occasional family in which Mr. Milguetoast wears what his womenfolk buy for him and would never dream of daring to pick out a tie for himself. And there is a second possible story the Men's Tie Foundation doesn't begin o tell. What percentage of the 61 per cent of the ties that are bought by women ever get worn by anybody? How many make an almost uninterrupted

journey from the showcase to the darkest corner of some bureau drawer? That for statistics. As for style predictions, in which the Foundation might be presumed to have some authority, we wonder if the tie manufacturers operate in any kind o lisison with the suit manufacturers. For the suit manufacturers are, as we noticed the other day, heading toward the narrow-waisted look. But the tie manu-

among suits and ties—the narrows with

New British Support For UN

We note with gratitude and encouragement Great Britain's offer to per-

manently earmark logistical support for as many as six infantry battalions in a

United Nations' peace-keeping force. Britain thus follows the lead of its Com-

monwealth-sister, Canada, which some eight years ago set up a stand-by force which would be available to the world body on short notice. Still another Commonwealth country, New Zealand, as well as Denmark and Sweden also have

said that they were ready to earmark

narrows, or opposites with opposites?

facturers, when they disclose what kind of tie they are going to let men and women buy in the near future, are heading toward the wide look-two inches wide, at least, in place of the one and a half inch or smaller ties which have been shoestringing human necks in recent years. Which goes with which

9:30 a.m., Sunday School

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dergarten age.
7 p.m., Evening Service with
Miss Marie Nelson, Covenant
missionary to Ecuador, as guest Tuesday, 1 p.m., Ladies' Pray-ir Fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten

Midweek Service. Church of Christ Lydell and Vernon Sts. 9:45 a.m., Bible classes

8 p.m., Worship. Sermon:
"Fighting Against God."
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek Service.

Concordia Lutheran Church 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Paul C. Kainer, Paster

9 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School and Nursery. 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School and Nursery. day school and nursery.
"What is man, that thou art
mindful of Him?" This ques-:30 p.m., Lenten Vesper Serv Baturday, 7 p.m., The Order of Public Confession. North Methodist Church

800 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Communion Sunday.

9 a.m., Church School. Nursery and Grades 4 through 12,
19:30 a.m., Church School. Nursery, kindergarten and Grades 1 through 3. 6 p.m., Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship. 7:65 p.m., Rible study, Wednesday, 6 a.m., Men's

7 a.m., Senior Youth Bible Emanuel Lutheran Church Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Pasior

Rev. Melvin T. Peterson, Assistant Paster 9 and 10:30 a.m., Divine Wor-ship and Church, School, Nurs-ary for infants. Sermon by Pas-tor Anderson, "When Life Be-comes a Test of Character." Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten "Quiet Hour" Service with the Rev. A. D. Mattson Jr., guest

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terminated by removal of the brate Board from the field entirely, and by raising a new and higher authority even over the University.

The Commission's recommandations would end the division of commands and responsibilities in the field of higher education. It would eliminate confusion and duplication. It would relieve the General Assembly itself of having to contend with many voices and plays of influence. It would put bettee and order into the future development of public higher education in the state.

And we are certain that propassional theorists in the education field could go on and on with a tabulation of the many bleatings and advantages offered by such a proposition to put higher education in Connecticut on an efficient, business-like basis at last.

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Church of the Assumption Adams St. and Thompson R Rev. Francis J. Milhalek Pastor 236 Main St. Rev. Robert J. Shotf, Minister Rev. R. Alfred Swain, Associate Minister Rev. Ernest J. Coppa

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> Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Pray, er, Praise and Bible study, with missionary emphasis. South Methodist Church Rev. J. Mahley Shaw, D.D. Pastor Rev. Richard W. Dupee Associate Pasier

9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Dr. J. Manley Shaw preaching. Sermon Serles: "A Spiritual Pilgrimage With Je-sus," "On The Mountain." Serv-Main St., excepting legal holiday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday, evening, 7 to 9. um. Second Mile Club for Grades 8 and 9. 7 p.m., Evening Lenten Serv-ice. The Rev. Abram Sangrey of Bolton, Sermon, "The Bervant People," Junior and Senior High Fellowships.
Wednesday, 10 a.m., Adult Study Course "Romans". The Rev. Richard W. Dupee, leader.

Friday, 3 p.m., Bible reading.

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Tpke.

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385 N. Main St. ev. Felix M. Davis, Minister Rev. C. Ronald Wilson, Associate Minister 0 a.m., Worship Service and Church School. Nursery through Grades 7. Service of Holy Com-Susannah Wesley Hall.
Thursday, 3 to 4:45 p.m., Chilnunion. Communion Meditation 7 p.m., The Mu Sigma Chi Lenten Communion Service with the Rev. Mr. Davis. 8 p.m., Young Adult Group 415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread. 12:15 p.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Prayer will meet in the church parlor.

United Pentecostal Church 187 Woodbridge St. Rev. Robert L. Baker 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Worship. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Serv-

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study, prayer meeting. The Presbyterian Church 43 Spruce St. Rev. James L. Ransom classes for all age groups.

11 a.m., Divine Worship. The
Rev. Robert J. Lamdstrom, Minister

speaker. 6:30 p.m., Evening Prayer. 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School with 9:30 a.m., Sunday School with Nursery through adult classes. 10:45 a.m., Morning Service. Lenten sermon series on Hours before the cross: "Judas 'Hour of Remorse," by the Rev. Mr. Ransom. Nursery and Chil-dren's Churches. 7 p.m., Evening Service with hymn sing, sacred verse, pray-er and seasonal message, "Steps of the Cross: A Dove or a Pastor Gustafson speaking. Tuesday through Saturday, 7:15 p.m., Special children's pror and seasonal message, "Steps f the Cross: A Dove or a Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) Cooper and High Sts. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten School of prayer. The Rev. Mr. Ransom will lead in discussing

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

before the Legislature lobbying for them all.

The rather complete anarchy in which the various state institutions have developed and pushed out their respective designs of service to the state, and designed and expanded their curricula and faculties can, we are sure, be found to be full of inconsistencies, conflict, duplication, vanities, waste, and inefficiencies. But we are not sure that the diversity which has also resulted should not be rated one of the most precious possessions of the state educational act-up.

Such nostalgic affection for the disorganized, unsystematic, a poorly-designed way things have happened in the Connecticut past is a doorned luxury. Progress, sooner or later, is on the way.

It is direction of all drives in the direction of all drives in modern government.

If the Commission's recommendations should be adopted, the twenty year war between the State Board of Education and the University of Connecticut for control of higher education in Connecticut would be terminated by removal of the State Board from the field entirely, and by raising a new and trural but disorganized course of human events.

That long rivalry for legislative money between the two halves of Connecticut higher education may not have been good structure, but we have a rather strong idea that it wound up getting more money and more expansion for both the University and the State Colleges than would ever have been attained if one centralized authority had been before the Legislature lobbying for them all.

The drive which has been tural but disorganized course of

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9 a.m., Sunday School. 9:30 a.m., Aduk Bible time. 10 a.m., Divine Worship with Holy Communion, Text: Gene-sia 2; 8; John 18; 1. Theme: "The Garden of Eden and the Garden of Gethsemane." Nurs-ery in the parish house. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Adult Information Hour. Pastor's Connecticut Yankee ice. Text. Luke 23: 43. Theme: HIS Second Words, "Verily I say unto thee, Today shalt thou be with Me in Paradise."

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Sts. Rev. George F. Nostrand Rector Rev. John D. Hughes Rev. James W. Bottoms Rev. Rossid E. Haldeman

mands upon us. First and foremost is the awareness of our
need to grow. Growth, however,
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depends upon nurture. Thus,
for spiritual growth, nurture
must be provided. Our greatest
resource is the Bible itself.
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and grace of God as Hs welcomes us into fellowship with
Him as His children, and also
the judgments of God as we
recognize our attitude of rebellion in fulfilling the Will of God
and falling in our obedience to
Him. So the scriptures become
for us an important ingredient
to guide our spiritual renewal
and growth. Daily devotions;
Bible study in our private lives
or in group experiences also are
important. Bible study is not
just a pious practice, but a rec-7:30 s.m., Holy Communion. 8:45 a.m., Nursery and Kin-dergarten in Children's Chapel. 8:45 and 9:45 a.m., Morning Prayer and Church School. 11 a.m., Holy Communion with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Nos-trand, Baby sitting Nursery available. available.

7 p.m. Office of Instruction followed by the "November to Easter Series". This week's subject, "The People's Work," with filmstrip.

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comes obvious that the disci-plined life makes certain de-mands upon us. First and fore-

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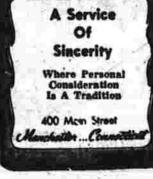
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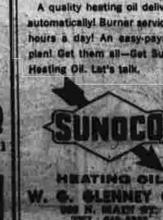
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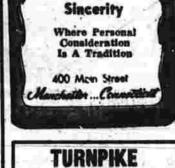








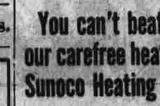




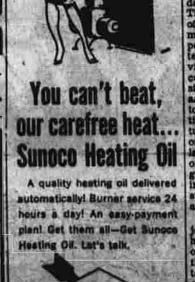
















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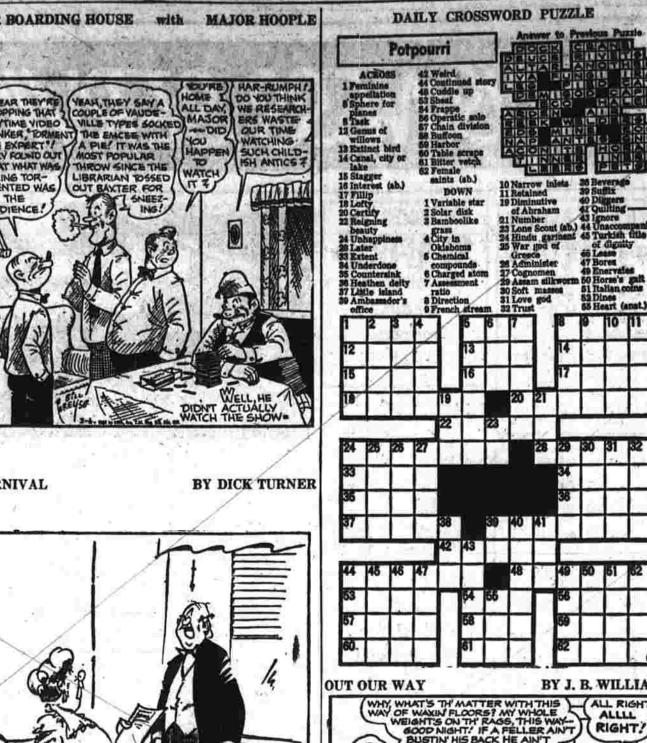
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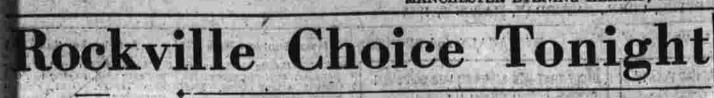












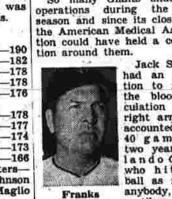


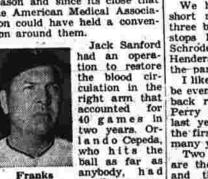


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property. Two 2-family dwellings sold as a package deal.
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income, central location. Juli-MANCHESTER - Bolton - Ansaldi acres. Now under con-Lots For Sale 73 cy, 528-6815. struction 6-room Ranches, 7-room Ralsed Ranch, 7-room ANDOVER — 4 acre building Bolton Colonials, approximately one site. Secluded setting, prime acre lots, trees, tile bath, residential area Includes orgarage, fireplace, hot water oil heat, excellent location. chard, woodland, stone walls, Charles Lesperance, 649-7620.

location. brook. Hurry! Hayes Agency, 649-7620. 643-4803. 6 years ago this home was custom built for our sellers. Now they need more room If you like built-ins, fire ple dwelling. A three family (3-3-5) with one vacancy. Central heat. Owner anxious. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

Suburban For Sale 75

BOLTON — Cute 4½ room ranch, paneled kitchen, large place, rec room and a 2-ca ranch, paneled kitchen, large AANCHESTER — Brick veneer Colonial-Cape built 1964-65, features include a 3-car garage, 2 full baths, 3-zone heat, 3 bed-VERNON—Immaculate 5 room rooms with expansion room for a fourth, builtin kitchen, 14x16 dining room, 14x31 living room with fireplace, immediate occupancy. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

\*\*Realtors, 5-zone heat, 3 bed-room for a fourth, builtin kitchen, 14x16 living room, oil hot water heat, aluminum storms and screens, built 1959, \$15,900. Wolverton

Agency, Realtors, 649-2016.

EXCEPTIONAL 6-room Cape, fireplace, aluminum storms and screens, attached garage, priced for quick sale. Charborn Raised Ranch, from builder to you at \$21,900. J. D. Realty, 643-5129.

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The Bolton Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on an application by M. & Special Exception to have General Repairer's License and Certificate of Approval for same at ed by Charles J. Minicucci for a above location.

John Lacy, et al, 161 North

MANCHESTER— Spacious custom built home in excellent residential area, ultra modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths expenses, approximately 30 feet north-westeriy from described by Charles J. Minicucci for a low location.

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Place of business. The time and place of the hearing will be 8:00 P.M., Wednesday, March shaped Ranch, brick front, Swedish fireplace, full cellar, garage, % acre lot, many extras at \$19,800. J. D. Realty, Dated at Bolton, Conn.,

Julius L. Strong,

Ranch, 1½ baths, 2-car garage, beautifully landscaped, one acre lot. This home is in per-fect condition with many ex-tras, selling for \$20,800. For further information call the R. F. Dimock Co., Realtors, 649-5245. Wanted-Real Estate 77

NEW LISTING — 8 room Cape with full shed dormer, 2 full bathrooms. Fireplaced living room. formal dining room. modern sunny kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Four bedrooms, 5th bedroom possible. Wall-to-wall carpeting in several rooms. Fully finished, heated family room. This immaculate home was profesticed by the control of the c

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garage under this is it \$17,500. J. Gordon, 649 n accordance with the re Barrows&Wallace mirements of the Zoning Regu lations of the Town of Man

MANCHESTER PARKADE ter, Connecticut, the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a

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643-2325, 643-5696,

public hearing on Monday eve-ning, March 15, 1965 at 8 p.m. in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building on the fol-lowing applications: STATE HEARING ALSO.

Zoning Board of Appeals

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mouth Road (Right) off Spring Street. On Dartmouth Road, Thayer Road is first left.

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About Town

### Announce Engagements



Loring photoe The engagement of Missement of Miss Alice Gale Burnham to J. Anthony F. Hall of South Willington to Robert H. Cassells of Bolton has been announced by her parents, Rep. and Mrs. Gardiner H. Hall, South Willington.

Her fance is a second of Mrs. Gardiner and Gardiner H. Hall, South Willington. Her fiance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Cassells, Burnham. Her fiance is a son of Mr. and

Mrs. James Morianos, 15 Lilley Miss Hall, a graduate of Windham High School and Morse College, is employed in the analysis department of Miss Burnham, a 1962 graduate of Manchester High School, is employed by the Aetna Life Insurance Co., Hart-Hartford National Bank and ford. Her fiance is a 1961 grad-uate of Manchester High School and is attending the Connecti-out State Police Academy, Trust Co., Hartford. Her fiance is a graduate of Manchester High School, the Ward School of Electronics and the Univer-sity of Hartford. He is em-Bethany.
A May 8 wedding is planned

ployed by the Southern New England Telephone Co., Hart-ford. He is also a member of the Sprinkle a plate with powder-A June wedding is planned. it and the cake will not stick.

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Dr. J. L. Hebert-649-9506, 643-1287

John O'Connor-643-2721, 649-9557

Maurice O'Connor-649-7711

MAY GET TICKETS FROM-



Bradford Bachrach photo The engagement of Miss Ar lene Marie Peterson to John

Alan Carlson both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson, 35 Lockwood St. Her fiance is a son of Mr and Mrs. Carl Carlson, 126 Garth Rd. Miss Peterson is a graduate

of Manchester High School and Central Connecticut State College. She is a member of the faculty at the Lake St. School, Vernon, Her fiance is a gradu-ate of Glastonbury High School and received a bachelor of music degree from the University of Hartford. He is presently attending Central Connecticut State College and is a partner of Carlson Men's Wear, Ellington. He is also an organist at St. James' Church.

An Aug. 21 wedding Rabbi Opens Lectures at

version of Chaplain Cohen,"

and turned out four prize-win

ning short stories on the sub-His novel, which is the sub-ject of his lecture on Sunday,

is also about the experiences of an Air Force chaplain.

Rabbi Tarr, who was ordained at the Hebrew Union Col-

lege-Jewish Institute of Re-

lyn College and Columbia Uni-

He graduated from Brooklyn

ceived a master's degree in English and Comparative

Sunday night's lecture is

Literature from Columbia.

open to the public.

versity.

Program Series.

wear short, white dresses. The Rev. Leon S. Tartaglia, chaplain of the Catholic Inter-faith Council, Hartford, will Beth Sholom faith Council, Hartford, will speak Monday at 8 p.m. at a meeting of the Ladies of St. James' at St. James' School Rabbi Herbert Tarr, author

The Women's Auxiliary to Manchester Memorial Hospi-

tal will have an executive board

meeting Monday at 1 p.m. in the board room of the hospi-

The jury committee of Man-

chester will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall. Those

wishing to volunteer for jury

duty may call Mrs. Stanley F. Jakiel, 14 Marble St., or Otto

when the Fellowcraft Degree will be conferred. Senior Ward-

en John L. VonDeck Jr. will

preside. Lodge will open at 7:30.

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will have a business meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Tem-ple. Officers are reminded to

Sonniksen, 23 Walker St.

of the best-seller, "The Con-Miss Evaline Pentland spoke and showed color slides of Auswill appear at Temple Beth tria, Germany and the Berlin Sholom tomorrow night at 8:15, wall yesterday at a meeting of in the first of the temple's the Cosmopolitan Club at Center Congregational Church. She ninth annual Lecture and Art also displayed a collection of Austrian dolls. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Russell and Mrs. A. B. Manella. Rabbi Tarr, who is the

spiritual leader at Long Island's Westbury Temple, will speak on the topic, "Why Did Chaplain Cohen Convert." The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet for Bros., where he was produc sewing Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., tion control supervisor. The author, while serving in Air Force as a Jewish in the Reception Hall at South

Hilltop Dr. Refreshments will

A minor grass fire at 85 1/2 Walker St. yesterday afternoon was put out by the Town Fire ligion, is a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., and a graduate of Brook-Department. Hose Co. 1 of the Eighth Dis-

trict Fire Department will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at headquarters, Main College as a Phi Beta Kappa and Magna Cum Laude, and reand Hilliard Sts.

Duplicate Bridge

Results in a duplicate bridge game last night in the base-ment rooms at 30 School St. were: North-South, Frank Conerton and Fred Ramey, first; Robert MacDonald and Charles smith, second and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCarthy, third.
Also, East-West, Mr. and
Mrs. T. J. Crockett, first; James

LeSure and Mrs. Constance Mason, second and C. R. Coville and C. Bert Carlson, third. The game is sponsored by the Manchester YWCA, and open to the public.

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SUNDAY

# :-: Business Bodies :--:

Center Congregational Church will have a special offering Sunday at all services, for the building fund of the First Con-gregational Church of Vernoh, which was destroyed by fire in STAMP CENTER MOVING The Sperry & Hute mption center, now at 18 Oak semption center, now at 18 Oak
St., is in the process of preparing a new and enlarged site
for its operations at 974 Main
St. The new quarters, last occupied by Top Notch Market,
comprize 8,000 square feet of
space but have remained vacant
for more than two The Crusaders, a male quartet from Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston Park, Quin-cy, Mass., will sing Sunday at 10:45 a.m. at a service at the Church of the Nazarene. A rep-resentative with the group will speak about the school, a fully for more than two years. Betty Brown, store manager, indicates that about 50 per cent

accredited Christian liberal arts of the available space will be utilized for display purposes and that a great portion of the St. Bridget's Rosary Society will meet Monday at the remaining area will serve as a church. There will be a recita- storage section. A conveyer tion of the Rosary and Benedic-tion at 7:30 p.m. After a short port merchandise from the storbusiness meeting in the church age area to the customer counhall, Mrs. Henry Krause of East | ter near the front of the build-Hartford will speak and show ing.

Hartford will speak and show ing.

The new site is being com-

pletely renovated, including repaneling in mahogany finish and thorough repainting. The estimated opening date is April 12, however, delays in construction may postpone the opening. The Oak St. center will close a week before the of-ficial opening date of the new

The present staff of 20 employes is expected to continue nto the new quarters.

NEY DIRECTOR Frank S. Wilson, vice president and general manager of Friendship Lodge of Masons the J. M. Ney Co. in Bloom-will visit Washington Lodge of field and a former Manchester Masons in Windsor Monday resident, was elected a director night and will fill the chairs of the company at the annual meeting of stockholders held Wednesday. Wilson, who now



lives in Glastonbury, first came

and electrical industries.

with Travelers in 1958.

Florida Southern.

company in 1961.

was promoted to senior

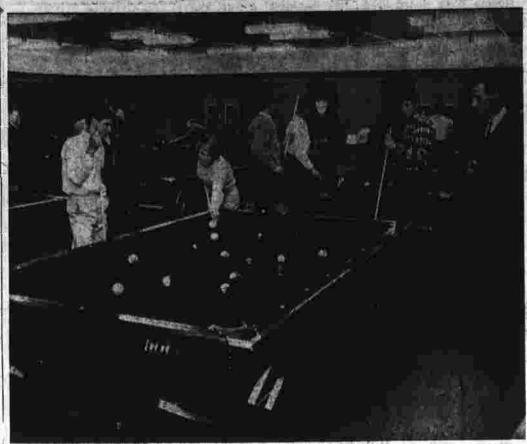
to Ney in 1956 from Cheney Several Oldsmobile Starting in the same capacity Chaplain, was sent on a Strategic Air Command extended duty sasignment and became so interested in the Air Force program, that he began writing, be a business meeting at 2 p.m. Starting in the same same towns in the Greater Hartford at his present company, he has successively held the positions successively held the positions of production manager, director of manufacturing, and in 1964 as part of the automobile company, he has successively held the positions of production manager, director of manufacturing, and in 1964 as part of the automobile company, he has successively held the positions of production manager, director of manufacturing, and in 1964 as part of the automobile company. The Soroptimist Club will general manager, director of gram. With 80 such meeting meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Gray, 81 eral manager.

general manager, director of Wilson is a graduate of Manchester High School and the University of Hartford, with a degree in business administration. A U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, he is the son of David rinitis and Mrs. Joseph Rosset-W. Wilson of 42 Elm St., a former foreman at Cheney Bros. He is a member of the University of Hartford Alumni As-

sociation, the American Legion Post of Manchester, Manchester Lodge of Masons, the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers and the board of governors of the Ellington Ridge Country Club.
The J. M. Ney Co. is a leading will include drive in teller facility. Ellington Ridge Country Club. The J. M. Ney Co. is a leading manufacturer of dental gold and also provides precision precious metal parts for electronic

AREA MEN PROMOTED Three men from the area in the comptroller's department at Travelers Insurance Co. have recently received promotions. John R. Anderson of Vernon was named supervisor in the tax, banking and insurance division. Anderson is a graduate of Bryant College and started for mid-April. John D. Sargent of Vernon

Lyle F. Eastman of 210 Holcountant in the payroll divi-sion. He joined the company in 1960 and has degrees from Liberty Mutual Insurance Paul Smith's College and from Robert J. Willbrant of 137 W. Center St. was named to seminar at the company's Bosaccountant in the general action home office. Eastman, in



A young man and his date typify the type of customers welcome at Family Billiards, Tolland Tpke. (Rts. 30 and 83) near the Vernon town line. The billiard room, opened about a month ago, reflects, in its subdued decor and atmosphere, the new image of this traditional past-time, now ranked, according to the Billiard Congress of America, behind card-playing and ping-pong as the country's most popular family game. The billiard organization also claims 20 million enthusiasts for its sport with a million new players joining the ranks each year. Flanked by the couple, Lenny Morganson of Ellington and Linda Campbell of Tolland, is the recently appointed manager, Sherwood G. Ferguson of 103 Cambridge St., who comes to the organization from the Print-Craft Corporation of Bloomfield, for whom he was sales representative. Family Billiards features air conditioning and a weekly "Ladies Night" on Wednesday when the fair sex can play at reduced rates. (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

vice president and general man- Post Office. Employes reward- of land in South Windsor as a ager of Integrity Insurance Co. ed were Thomas A. Tomkunas, clerk, of 33 Woodland St., Felix P. Traygis, sub-clerk, of Bolton, Frank E. Cuneo, clerk, of 122 School St., Michael Ginoifi Jr.,

Juan M. Gomez of 72 Seaman

Circle and Clayton Thompson of

Whitney Aircraft in East Hart-

ford. Gomes, a 28-year-vet-eran at P&WA, spent 19 years

as group supervisor. Thompson was employed at P&WA for 25 years, the last 20 in experi-

Emil Pantaleo's Auto Parts

started clearing

mental engine assembly.

at its home office in Teaneck, N. J. He was previously a senior officer of Resolute Insurance Co., Hartford, where he was elected secretary in 1959 cierk, of 479 Main St. and Pa-trick J. McCann, carrier, of 30 and was promoted to vice presi-Ashworth St. Suggestions in-cluded improvements of safety strap connections in mail trucks, a method for smoother dent in 1960. He began his insurance ca-

reer as a claims adjuster with Service Insurance Cos. in its Baltimore, Md., office in 1949, flow of mail and a more efficient arrangement of office equipment at the Parcel Post moved to supervising adjuster in Philadelphia in 1951, to claims examiner in Boston in and assistant secretary in 1954. He is a member of Center Congregational Church and the 161 Maple St. have announced their retirements from Pratt & Manchester Square Dance Club.

BRIEFS

from Manchester and other towns in the Greater Hartford seeks customer opinions con-cerning present and future designs and features and dealerservice. Local owners at the discussion included Franklin N. Hill, the Rev. Paul C. Kaiser, Mrs Earl Keith - William Lau-

Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. has announced plans for an additional branch office in East Hartford, to be located on Silver Lane in the J. M. Fields Shopping Center. The new office will occupy about ties. A fall opening is anticipat-

Modernization work at the main offices of the Savings Bank of Manchester at 928 Main St. has been moving along according to schedule. The mortgage department has been transferred to new offices on the second floor and about half of the celling has been fitted with strip lighting. Completion of the work, especially the lobby re-novation, is still contemplated

ister St. was one of 12 executive sales representatives of chosen on a country-wide basis to attend an advanced sales accountant in the general ac-counting division. He is an alumnus of the Bentley School at Liberty Mutual, started with of Accounting and came to the the firm in New Haven in 1961.

Five postal employes have received certificates of awards Howard W. Cox of 31 French from the Incentive and Awards Rd. has been elected executive Committee at the Manchester

parts business. The new location comprises about four acres opening date will be about April

Brian Kiernan of 195 Spruce St., a truck driver for Buckland Agway Service, Inc. on Tolland Tpke., was one of 21 Agway truck drivers presented safe driving awards at a dinner this week. Kiernan completed 1964 with an accident-free record in his role of delivering feed and fertilizer products.

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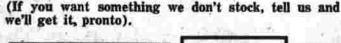
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# Notebook

Bp JOAN GROSBY
NEW YORK — (NEA) —
Burry Morse has figured out an easy way to sainthood. Play, as he does, the cold, shrewd, implacable Li. Philip Gerard on ABC-V's The Fugitive, and hound sice David Januses week atter week. Do such a good job, people come to believe you are a base villain.

"Then when they meet me, if I am halfway tolerable, I am canonized at first gasp," Morse says.

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N.

Gerard is purely a creation of a fine actor. None of his character exists in Morse, a character exists in Morse, a lively, friendly person. But, since he has been playing the role, Barry says, "women don't want to get closer to me than 10 feet. They are sure I will eat their children. All hate me heartly, but then I am providing the only regular character they can loathe.

"Most people are so damn loveable on television you want to press your fingers on their windpipes until their faces turn black."

In 'Profileo In a sortic away from The Fugitive, Morse will play Thaddeus Stevens on Profiles in Courage on NBC-TV March 21. In researching the role, Barry found Stevens was porn in Vermont and eventually became a congressman from Pennsylvania.

is, offered to an actor, it is presented as a mixture of national duty and a contribution to a charitable organization. I have come to learn when they much the flag, you must watch your wallet." en a role on this series

Morae makes his home in Canada with his wife and 18year-old daughter. His 17year-old son Howard, is in London, studying acting at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Aris on the same scholarship his father had 29 years ago.

Question of Age
"RADA doesn't admit students younger than 18 as a rule, and we had a preposterous correspondence in which I explained one's age does not necessarily date from when one is born.

"There is an enforced retard-or process in England, which constimes brings good results. but Hayward is decidedly ifferent from the average tumbling, bumbling schoolboy England."

in England."
The Morse family has acted together many times in Canada. "Once someone said to me. 'You are Hayward's father'. I took care of that I kept him off the boards for two years."

### Coming Shows

This week's panelists on "Starring The Editors." Sunday at 2 p.m. on Channel 30 and at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 40 will include Bice Clemow, of Connecticut Life, Frank Rosenau, of the Springfield Union, William Dwight Jr., of the Holyoke Transcript-Telegram, and Alan H. Olmstead of The Manchester Evening Herald.

A live debate on whether to extend the Viet Nam war will be telecast on OBS' "Vietnam: The Hawks and the Doves" Monday from 10-11 p.m.



Pope Paul VI at his desk, in a scene from NBC's "The Pope and the Vatican," an hour-long telecast on the changes in the Roman Catholic Church. The program will be presented Tuesday at 10 p.m.

## Television Nice Place to Visit

land is a nice place to visit, but he doesn't want to live there. he never allows more than four takes of a scene."

Randall was a happy lihabitant of the television community from 1952 to 1955 when he played Harvey Weskit, Wally Cox's know it all chum, in the beloved "Mr Peepers" series.

"That part has meant everything to me as an actor," Randall admitted gratefully, "Before that I'd been doing all right in New Yofk, with some pretty

in New York, with some pretty good radio work and a few parts in Broadway shows. But after 'Mr. Peepers,' leads on Broad-way opened up and so did good parts in films."

Randall occasionally returns to the scene of his first real success for a guest shot in one or another series but insists that

another series but invists that he is not interested in tackling another series.

"I don't want to make all the money in the world," he said, "and I like to work in a more leisurely way. When we were making the moving picture. The Seven Faces of Dr. Lao, we took several weeks developing the right kind of makeup and wigs, and then revised them several times to get the precise effects we wanted.

"There isn't time for that sort of attention in television. On the other hand, fast shooting isn't always bad: The Informer' was

NEW YORK (AP) — Tonyomade in two weeks and Ingem-escason's new shows, Randall thinks that television ar Bergman never takes more have been a loser.

Randall believes that if "Mr. Peepers' had been one of this

"I got hold of an old kinescope of one of our shows the other day and showed it during a lec-

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### Rating Game Had Role in Aubrey's Fall

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP) — James
T. Aubrey Jr. quit CBS network
carlier this week in the most
publicised television walk-out
since Jack Paar stormed off an
NBC stage.

Speculation by insiders about
the sudden unexplained departure of the television network's
president concentrated immedi-

president concentrated immediately on CBS loss of leadership in the national Nielsen ratings this season after two seasons well out tront.

What about the national Niel-sens? Why are they so impor-tant? Why do, they more than any other one factor, determine whether a program is renewed or is canceled?

or is canceled?

The ratings are projected statistics on the purported viewing habits in more than 50 million American homes gathered by electronic gadgets attached to the sets in about 1,200 homes throughout the country. These homes are chosen to represent as closely as possible the make-up of the entire population according to the most recent federal census — age, sex, family composition, income, education, geographical composition and many other factors.

From records of what pro-

From records of what programs these families are tuned to, the A.C. Nielsen Research organization estimates the total organization estimates the total audiences for various shows. The result is the yardstick by which networks assess the popularity of their programs. It is also widely used by spomsors and their advertising agencies to obtain some idea of the number of people exposed to sales messages on which some companies spend millions of dollars a year.

Thus when a manufacturer of a household product finds that a program which carries his com-mercial is attracting half as many viewers as a competing abow on a rival network, he is likely to be very unhappy. He also is likely to want to move his commercials to a show, perhaps on another network, where he gets move for his money.

he gets more for his money.

Critics complain that ratings fail to reflect the quality of programs or to show the composi-

In spite of this, the national Nielsen is commercial televi-

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### SATURDAY Television

Time Chanel
12:00 (3) Sky King
(3:20) Sugs Runny
(30:30) Exploring
(Color) "The Reic of Energy
in Our Liven." (B)
(40) Candiepin Bowling
15:20 (3) EFD
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### PROGRAM Television

Time Channel
7:45 (8) Sacred Heart
8:00 (3) The Christophers
(6) Thin is the Life
(22) Cathedral of Temorrow
(30) Agriculture on Farado
8:15 (30) Americans at Work
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8:16 (30) Science Today
(40) Blue Institute
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(30) Science Today
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8:45 (3) Davey and Gellath
(5) Light Time
9:00 (3) Tales of the Biverbanks
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(6) The Answer
(22) Ding Dong School
(30) Word of Life
(40) Sacred Heart
(40) The Christophers
9:30 (5) Images of America
(40) This Is The Life
(40) Oral Roberts
(40) Oral Roberts
(40) Oral Roberts
(40) Oral Roberts
(40) Just May Feet
(41) Just May Feet
(42) Chalice of Salvation
(43) Jewish News and Views
(22) Chalice of Salvation
(40) This Is The Life
(40) Beany and Ceeil
(41:56 (30) Sacred Heart
(40) Beany and Ceeil
(41:56 (30) From the College Campus
(40:50 (40) Bullwinkle
(41:15 (41) From the College Campus
(42) Social Security In Action
(43) Word of Life
(44) Estate
(45) Him Grant Report
(46) Comments and People
(47) Living Word
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(46) Conversation With
(47) The Christophers
(48) Opinionated Man
(49) The Bible Answers
(49) Watch Mr. Winard
(40) Conversation With
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(41:60) Onerval Community
(42) Living Word
(43) Camments and Ceeil
(44) Canterdanc Marlene Dietrich in the movie "Judgment at Nurenberg" Sunday 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. 3:45 (22) Great Moments in Music 4:00 (8-20-40) Wonderful World of 4:00 (8-20-40) Wonderful World of Golf (Color) Joe Carr vs. Al Gelberger at Killarney, freland. (22-30) Sports in Action (Color) Spring Car Championships. (Tamplo): Invitational Diving (hampionships.)
4:30 (24) Fourth Estate 5:00 (8) Movie (18) Herald of Truth (22-30) Wild Kingdom (Color) Exploring why the lien has been accepted as king of the beasts (R) (20-40) Science All Star Guest: Dr. Courad Bloch, Harvard U., winner of Nobel prise in medicine.
5:30 (3) I've Got A Secret (18) The Christophers (22-30) College Bowl (20) Film (40) Kast Side Wart Star Life."

(39) Relier Derby
(40) Westover Presente

1:30 (3) Face the Nation
(20) Issues and Answers
(72) Boston Bruins, Hockey
(40) Winning Pins

3:00 (3) Our Miss Brooks
(8:20-40) National Basketball
Asan Game
Philadelphia 76ers vs. Boston
Celtics (22-30) College Bawl
(20) Film
(20) Film
(20) East Side. West Side
6:00 (3) Twentieth Century
Detailing the work of Annie
B. Wauneka among her fellow
Navaje Indians.
(18) Fisher Family
(22-30) Meet The Fress
(22-30) Mord War I
The Americans join a counteroffensive in 1918.
(18) Topic
(20) Stage Seven
(22-30) Profiles in Courage

(Australia).
(21) Figing Fisherman
(23) Frontiers of Faith:
3:90 (12) Concern
(24) Point of View
(23) Sunday
3:30 (22) Film
(34) Population Problem Henry Jones siars as Hamilton Fish, who alone opposed siker members of Grant's cabinet who waited to go to war with Spain over Onba. (60) Starring The Editors 7,00 (3) Lausic (Part III) Lausic is injured when she divorts a mamped-ing herd away from a stunned cattleman.

7:15 (18) News and Views
7:15 (2) My Favorite Mariian
Uncle Martin Iones his Mariian
identity disk with an automatic
506 built-in.
(18) Sub. T.V.
(22-30) Wonderful World of
Color Color (Conclusion) "Almost An-(8-20-40) World Pigure Skating hampionships from Colorado Springs. 3) Ed Sullivan Show Illa Fitsgerald, Duke Elling-

Ella Fitzgerald, Duke Ellington.

8:39 (12-30) Branded
Chuck Connors, Jason Inces
stiff odds when five men try
to take over a town.
(8-20-40) Evandaide
Stanley and Schmid let the cammander's Rolls Royce roll off
a cliff and into a tree.

9:30 (3) For The Pecule

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3:00 (3) For The People
William Shatuer. Koster is
faced with where to draw the
line between obscene literature
and free expression.
(22-30) Hounnam
(Color) Lorine Greene, Everett
Sloane, Adam's life is threatcued when he becomes a part
lime teacher,
(8-26-40) The Sunday Night
Movie
"Judgment at Nuremberg"
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10:00 (3) Candid Camera
(12:30) The Hogues
10:30 (3) What's My Lise?
11:09 (3-8:12:30-40) News, Weather
and Sports
11:15 (3) Movie
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(13) Great Momenta in Music
11:35 (30) The Unionchables
12:30 (6-40) News
12:45 (40) Lecal News
12:55 (40) Dick Powell Theater
1:10 (3) Decoy
1:40 (5) News
2:25 (6) News

MORE MOVIES NEW YORK (AP)-A network fancy is showing old movies. Next season there probably will be eight prime eve-ning hours a week dedicated to feature films—



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# Como Gives AUTO STAR

No Thought
To Returns

By James Calogero
Boston (AP) — Perty
Come, a grandfather with graystreaked hair, said the other
day that thoughts of retirment
never cross his mind.

His comment came after a
one-hour NBC-TV special which
cost an estimated quarter-million dollars to stage in Boston's
new War Memorial Auditorium,
"Yes, I'm 52 years old,"
Come said. "That's not too old
for this business — or any business — as long as you feel good.
And I feel greet. I never think
about quitting.
"Television is not strictly for
the young performers," he added.
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Como continued: "I've got this big thing about golf. I like fishing and I'd like to spend more time with my three grand-children. This is a demanding business, but I plan to keep going as long as the people still want me."

Dee Belline, Como's business

1:05 (49) Barbara Bernard Show 1:30 (3) As The World Turns (30) Ladies Day (32-30) Let's Make A Deal (40) The Peapickers 1:05 (22-30) News 2:00 (3) Password (32-30) Moment of Truth (32-40) Flame in the Wind 3:30 (3) House Party (32-30) The Dectors Des Belline, Como's business munager; Ray Charles, his mu-sical director, and Mickey Glass, head of Como's Roncom Music Publishing Co., say, al-most in unison: "It looks like he'll so on forcess." he'll go on forever."

Belline says: "His voice is

getting better with age. It must be his nice easy way of life. Af-ter each show, or rehearsel or business conference, he gets in Time Channel
6:25 (3) Town Orier
6:35 (3) Suarise Semester
6:36 (3) The Big Ficture
6:85 (8) Moments of Comfort and
Newscope
6:45 (8) Operation Alphabet
7:06 (3) Childheed: Worlds To Discover his oar and goes straight home to his wife and kids in Sands Point (N.Y.)

Point (N.Y.)

"People may see Perry with a pretty girl on his arm. Don't for a minute think that's some frost-running sideline with him. The only pretty girl you'll ever see with him socially is his wife Roselle. They've been married 31 years and they're still madly in love with each other."

Mrs. Como is Belline's sister. Can't anybody say anything sty girl on his arm. Don't for minute - think that's some set-running sideline with him. So conity pretty girl you'll ever a with him so chally is his wife beselfe. They've been married years and they're still madly love with each other."

Mrs. Como is Belline's sister. Can't anybody say anything inkind about Como? a reporter sisked.

"I can," said Glass. "He hassit' recorded a song from his own music publishing firm in the past year."

"I can bo," said lovely Miss Jewel Baxter, who handles the Come account from publicist Harry Sobol's New York office. "He won't take me out en a date."

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In the big auditorium there were no backers for that statement. There were only 5,000 devoted fans of all ages.

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| 11:30 (32-30) Jeopardy | 12:00 (5-20-40) The Price is hight | 12:00 (3) Love of Life | (32-30) Say When | (8-20-40) Downs Reed | 12:30 (3) Search for Temesrow | (32-30) Truth or Consequences (8-20-40) Father Knows Best | 1:00 (3) Hest Seller | (5) Mevie | (50) Helle Pea Pickers | (22-30) At Home With Kitty

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(20) Heile Pea Pickers
(22-50) At Home With Kitty
(46) Nows
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(32-30) The Bege of Night
(33-30) News
I:09 (3) Trailmaster
(30-40) General Hospital
I:09 (3) To Tell the Truth
(30-40) Young Marrieds
(32-30) You Don't Say

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# Television (B-26-40) Day In Court 2:54 (46) Newn 2:90 (3) The Edge, Of Night (23-30) Another World (8) Trailmaster (26-40) General Rospital 2:26 (3) To Tell The Truth (29-40) The Young Marrieds (23-30) You Don't Say 4:00 (3) Ranger Andy Show (23-30) Match Game (3) Million Dollar Movie (3) Million Dollar Movie (4) Admiral Jack (30) Comedy Time (5) Maverick (40) The Admiral Jack and (5) Maverick (40) Rideman (5:15 (10) Million Dollar Movie (24) Sing H Sing Lo (25) Sing H Sing Lo (26) Woody Woodpecker (27) The Land Called New Jersey (50) Adventures With Flash (6) Cardon

(22-50) Mr. Novak
James Franciscus, Lois NesBeten. Novak takes up skydiving to be near his newfound love.
(24) Spectrum

2:00 (3) Car 54, Where Are You?
(24) Spectrum

2:00 (3) Red Skeltan Hour
(22-30) Hullabaleo
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(22-30) Mullabaleo
(23-30) Mullabaleo
(24) Canals Master Class

9:00 (3) Red Skeltan Hour
understand why the other kids
want to play war.
(24) Canals Master Class

9:00 (3) Person The Company
is in trouble when it's found
somebody is giving away top
secrets.
(25) Antiques

9:20 (3) Petiticoat Junction
(22-30) TW-3

10:00 (3) The Declaions
(3) The Doctors and the
Nurses
Harold J. Stone, A male nurse

(3) The Document of the Nurses Harold J. Sione. A male surse is accused of molesting a woman pations.
(22-30) The Pope and the Vati-(22-30) The Pope and the Vatican
(Color) Documentary of current trends in the Roman Catholic Church.
(8-26-40) The Fugitive
Jack Klugman, Geraldine Brooks, Kimble risks his life to keep his employer from committing a crime.
(24) In School Proview
11:00 (3-8-20-22-36-40) News, Weather and Sports
11:15 (20-40) Night Life
(30) Tonight
11:20 (3) Movie
(3) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
11:30 (22) Tonight
1:00 (3) News, Weather and Mements of Meditation
1:45 (8) Newscope, Moments of Comfort (50) Adventures With Finsk

Gorden
(40) News
6:85 (40) Adventures in Paradise
(3) Sports, News, Weather
(3) Sports, News, Weather
6:25 (22) Special Report
6:30 (3) News
(5) Wide Country
(15) Sub T.V.
(12-30) Runtley Brinkley Report

122-30) Huntley Brinkley Report
(24) What's New
6:40 (26) News and Weather
6:45 (20) News and Weather
7:00 (3) To Tell The Truth
(20) Open Mike
(21) Local News and Weather
(24) College Bound
(30-49) News and Weather
(25) Mass. Highlights
(30) Sports
(40) News
7:30 (5) What in the World
(B-28-40) Combat
Terry Carter. A truck carrying wounded G.I.s is trapped
by Germans is a narrow ravine.

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC plans to cut its "Dr. Kildare" series in half next season, starting a new episode each Monday evening and finishing it the next night.

# WEDNESDAY Television PROGRAM

4:00 (3) Banger Andy Show (22) Match Game (8) Mickey Meuse (15) Millen Dellar Movie (20-40) Trailmaster (20-40) Trailmaster (20-50) News (20-50) News (20-50) Mewory Lane (20) Memory Lane (20) Memory Lane (20) Cheyenne (40) The Admiral and Swalshow

Bing Crosby is emcee

p.m.

on ABC's "Grand

Award of Sports"

Wednesday 9:30 - 11

8:50 (3) Beverly Hillbillies
A rival banker tries to get
Jed and his 45 million away
from Drysdale's bank.
(8-20-40) Shindig
Tony Bennett, Everly Brothers, Mickey Booney, Jr.,
others.

others.

8:00 (3) Dick Van Dyke Show

Bob tries to estile accounts
with an ex-buddy who's become a song pirale.
(22-30) Wednesday Night at the Movies Catered Affair" Bette Davis, Debbie Reynolds. Because of nelghbor pressure a mother decides her daughter's wedding must be claborate.

9:36 (3) Cara Williams Show (8-20-40) Grand Award Sports
Bing Crosby, emcec. Live from
City Theatre, World's Fatr
Grounds, 20 awards.
(24) Point of View

10:00 (3) Danny Kaye Show Jim Nabors, Oscar Peterson. (24) In School Preview 10:30 (20-40) Scope 10:55 (22-30) Feature 11:00 (3-8-20-22-30-40) News, Weather

11:15 (30) Tonight (20-40) Night Life 11:20 (3) Movie (8) Tell Me, Dr. Br

(8) Tell Mc, Dr. Brothers
11:25 (3) Movie
11:25 (3) Tonight Show
12:54 (3) News. Weather, Moments
of Meditation
1:25 (5) Newscope, Moments of
Comfort and Hyma
(30) News

### Rating Game Had Role in Aubrey's Fall

(Continued from Page One)

5:36 (8) Peter Petamus
(15) Million Dollar Movie
(24) What's New
(40) Bifferman
5:55 (40) Knockeut
6:06 (5) News, Weather, and Sporis
(22) Top 22 Plus One
(24) Beyond Tooth of Time
(30) Adventures with Flack
Gordon
(40) News
(50) Karamie
(3) Sporis, News, Weather
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(22) Clubhouse
(22) Special Report
(25) Surfeide Six
(25,30) Huntley - Brinkley Beport
(24) What's News sion's most important measure-ment tool. With few exceptions, programs with high ratings sur-vive; those with low ratings succumb. The network that leads in the Nielsens glows hap-py; the also-rans fret.

(22.30) Huntley Bepart
(24) What's New
6:45 (26) Local News, Weather
6:45 (20) News
7:00 (3) Littlest Hobe
(22) Weather, Local News
(24) Casais Master Class
(25) Weather, Local News
(24) Casais Master Class
(25) Sparts
(26) Sparts
(40) News
(40) Mister Ed
(22.30) The Virginian
(Calor) A cowbay's courtainty interferes with Byker's peace keeping efforts between loggers and ranchers.
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ment tool. With few exceptions, programs with high ratings survive; those with low ratings succumb. The network that leads in the Nielsens glows happy; the also-rans fret.

Network television nervously lives by the numbers, and occasionally someone or some show dies professionally by them. In a furiously compositive business governed by fickle public taste and involving millions of dollars, there is neither time for inclination to try riding out a band storm.

Time Channel
6:25 (3) Town Crier
6:30 (3) Sunrise Semester
(30) Agriculture on Parade
6:35 (8) Moments of Comfort and
Newscope
6:45 (8) Operation Alphabet
6:59 (30) Morning Prayer
7:00 (3) Understanding Our World
(22-39) Today Show
(3) Operation Alphabet
7:15 (8) Conversation on Social Concerns of the Church
7:25 (32) Weather
7:30 (3) Your Community
(8) Friend of Mr. Goober
8:00 (3) Captain Kangaroo
(40) Continental Chansroom
8:30 (6) Exercise With Gloria
(40) Mack and Myer
9:00 (3) Hap Richards
(32) Romper Room
(34) Today In Connecticut
(40) Bozo The Clown
9:15 (3) Deputy Dawg
9:30 (3) Leave It To Beaver
(8) The Young Marrieds
(30) Romper Room
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Celtics
(24) Open Mind
(30) Starring the Editors
(3) Sports Spectacular
Big Ten Swimming and Diving Championshipa; Women's
World Sofibali Championships

4:00 (22-30) You Don't Say
4:00 (3) Ranger Andy Show
(22-30) Match Game
(8) Mickey Mouse
(18) Million Dollar Movie
(26-40) Trailmaster
4:26 (22-30) News
1:30 (3-22) Movie
(8) Admiral Jack
(30) Comedy Time
(20) Memory Lane
(24) Kindergarien
(30) Cheyenne
(40) Admiral Jack and Swabby Show
(8) Yogi Bear

**PROGRAM** Television

Thomas.
(24) America's Crisis
9:30 (3) Many Happy Returns
Walter poses as his boss in
an effort to clinch a merger
with a big Italian chain.
(8:20-40) Hing Crosby Show
Phil Harris plays a deadbeat
with a talking crow for a
vaudeville partner.

10:00 (3) T.V. Report
(22:30) Alfred Hitchcock Hour
Vera Miles, John Carradine.
Hollywood family tries to improve finances and get revenge.
(6:20-40) Hen Casey
Jerry Lewis. New nerusaurgical resident clowas to hide
his true feelings for his patients.
(24) In School Proview.

### Morey Amsterdam--An Irreverent Wit

Mobody, not even the script scan't finish of it," be explains, writers, always knows just what jokes Morey Amsterdam will come up with, as Buddy on "The Dick Van Dyke Show" His san irreverent, impromptu asproach to humor.

He's a comedian who can stand up, as he did at a formal charity banquet, and introduce a leading citizen thus: "It gives me great pleasure to present John Doe, who has given unstindingly of his time and talents to this great cause, who is fully deserving of our warmheasted praise and admiration, and who also happens to be a very sloppy sater."

Thereupon, Amsterdam pretended to brush crumbs from the startled but amused dignitary. Amsterdam, who is a regular on "The Dick Van Dyke Show" on CBS has an encyclopedic mind for jokes Name, a subject and he instantly comes up with a quip shout it.

Mich of his desdpan delivery and careful timing on the show are devoted to ranor-sharp cuts at his chief antagonist, the pompous producer Mel Cooley, played by Richard Deacon.

Often the script will leave a space in Amsterdam's dialogue with the writer's note, "Le Morey put in a joke here." A recent culling of scripts showed thesse examples of typical Amsterdam funities:

Mfl — Alan asked me to get the script.

Buddy — What'd he say — movie-mailing in Rome on

Mfi — Alan asked me to get the script. Buddy — What'd he say — "Fetch?"

Mel — What's that on the deak? (pointing to money).

Buddy — You know, the stuff you steal every payday.

Buddy (at a party) — Mel, I forgot you were here. Now we can play pin the tail on the donkey.

Mel — I think I'd better go home.

Buddy - Good move Buddy — Good move.

Buddy — Mei is so bald, the other day in a supermarket a lady pressed his head to see if he was ripe.

Off stage, Amsterdam and Deacon are close friends, but Amsterdam finds that no bar

to onstage insults.
"I've described Cooley as a
man who knows a lot but just



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Writer Paul Goodman ap-pears on "The Open Mind" Fri-day at 9 p.m. on Channel 24 to discuss the topic, "What Kind of Pre-School Education for Your Child?"

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Bette Davis, Ernest Borgnine and Debbie Reynolds star in the movie, "The Catered Affair" Wednesday on NBC at 9 p.m.



Jean Arthur in her television debut on CBS' "Gunsmoke" tonight 10-11.

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### Television Nice Place to Visit

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ture on cinematography at New York University," he said. "I sat there, dying with laughter— but those kids didn't crack a

but those kids didn't crack a smile.

"Oh, well, times change and we change. Popular entertainment is always topical. We went out for some sort of truth about teachers, showing them as underpaid, sloppily dressed in \$45 saits. Wally and I each wore the same suit for three years and in all that time they were never pressed, never cleaned."

EBSEN PLAY

The Champagne General," a play written by Buddy Ebsen, will have its premiere presentation March 16 at the Thauter Americana in Altadena, Calif. The star of CBS "The Beveryly Hillbillies" wrote the play over a period of 20 years. It deals with the relationship between Union General George B. McClennan and President Abraham Lincoln during the Civil War.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1965

**Events** 

In State

ome Guard units.

The plan, a result of the Pentagon's decision for person-nel cutbacks, would put the authorized strength of the Na-

The total represents a loss from the current combined strength of the Guard and the

Army Reserve, which now stands at 10,462 in Connecticut.

Fair Housing

HARTFORD (AP) — An 18-member steering committee has

been formed to conduct a drive by the Connecticut National As-sociation for the Advancement

of Colored People for new fair

In making the announcement

(Classified Advertising on Page 14)



Marine stands guard as fellow Leathernecks (rear) come ashore at Da Nang Bay, South Viet Nam. The Marines were on hand to beef up the defense of Da Nang Air Base against Viet Cong attacks. (AP) Photofax)

# Marine Forces Land At Key Viet Air Base be made to the governor, who will be asked to notify the Defense Department of his approval or opposition to the plan with the plan are result of the

transport ships standing half a mile off the coast 350 miles

north of Saigon, A second battalion began ar-

and also the continued presence
of Soviet troops in Cuba.

The State Department reported that a telephone call of protest had been received from the
Russians. The official who received the call expressed the
department's regret at Sunday's
incident.

# LBJ Asks Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress today to ban sale of mail order firearms, tighten controls over drugs, and strengthen safety in the streets as part of an attack on crime as a national

"Crime will not wait while we pull it up by the roots," Johnson Anti-Castro Cubans said in a special message to the House and Senate. "We must arrest and reverse the trend **Splatter Red Embassy** 

Six casualties were reported

Two men suffered broken legs, one a crushed chest, one a head cut, one a cut on the knee,

them still in a vague stage.

For example, the presidential message made no reference to In the field of drug control,

proposing legislation to prohibit shipments of firearms in interstate commerce except among

importers, manufacturers and dealers licensed by the Treasuals would thus stop," Johnson

Johnson proposed that Congress sought c regulate the use of sedatives and stimulants — he called Terms



loy's Rescue No Simple Matter



Heavy Tear Gas Cloud Makes Selma Look Like Battleground

### Accused Spy **Pleads Guilty** Was 'Stupid'

NEW YORK (AP) year-old former Air Force enlisted man professing himself to have been "stupid" in his younger years, today pleaded

take what's coming to me and that's it," Robert Glenn Thomp-

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### Composer, Wife In Settlement

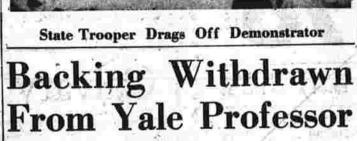
NEW YORK (AP) - The bit ter separation battle between Broadway lyricist Alan Jay Lerner and his wife, Micheline, was discontinued in court today as the result of a private settle-ment reached over the weekend. In cross-suits, each had sought custody of their son Mi-

Terms of the private agree-ment were not immediately dis-

Roy Cohn, lawyer for Mrs.
Lerner, said later that she
planned to return to her home in

In suing for separation, Mrs. Lerner charged that her hus-band was "cruel and inhuman" and had deserted her. Lerner, 40, in turn accused his

Lerner, 48, in turn accused his wife of barring him from her bedroom 1½ to 2 years after their 1957 marriage. He also said she had called him a "cheap musical comedy writ-" This touched off peace-ful but



Mrs. Lerner has been receiving \$1,500 a week temporary alimony.

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Asked by the president of the was used by law officers and others" in halting the march. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach drawn their support of a young faculty member en-

Beverly Hills, Calif., with the troversy came in rapid succession over the weekend. The senior professors of the department had originally given the 32-year-old associate professor a umanimous recommenda-

tion for tenure — in effect, a permanent appointment to the faculty.

New developments in the con- vigorous student protests. The picketing and petitioning ap-peared to have been successful when the tenure committee announced last Thursday it would review Bernstein's qualifica tions to see if "new evidence" on Sunday, however, the phi-

losophy department group which had originally endorsed Bernstein said it had voted 5-2 to withdraw this support.

Great Society Bills Brewster said he had the authority to intervene and make Get Action on Hill

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The manpower training bill recommended by the Senate Labor Committee would extend the program for five years. That falls short of the pears. The training assistance to poverty-stricken areas — enters a new House arena Tuesday.

by some of Bernstein's student supporters as fatal to their cause.

"We thought that the department's unanimous support was the best thing Bernstein had going for him," said one student leader.

Among leaders of the student project.

over, the \$1.3 hillion school and bill — emphasizing assistance to poverty-stricken areas — enters a new House areas Tuesday.

In the Senate, Johnson's plan to extend and expand the three-year-old manpower training program has been readied for action.

And the administration's top-priority program of medical care for the aged, its terms broadened from those Johnson by go to the House soon after the admension measure is cleared.

Chaleman Adam Clayton Powell, B.N.Y., of the House Committee, the graveyard of past medical care proposals.

Physician and Labor Committees are proposals.

Daily demonstrate seasons on medical care, which began Jan.

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The House Ways and Means Committee is nearing its crucial decision on medical care for the aged. A broadened version of the philosophy, and of holding a sit-in at Schrader's office, and of boycotting clauses in about a week by that committee student tes, the graveyard of past medical care grad attached to medical care, which began Jan.

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## Police Use Clubs, Gas; 40 Injured

SELMA, Ala., (AP)—An attempted 50-mile march to the Alabama Capitol at Montgomery by Negroes pleading for civil rights erupted into bloody racial violence in a clash with state police Sunday.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

says he will lead another attempted march Tuesday.

King decided to remain in
Atlanta and did not, as planned, lead Sunday's march attempt by about 450 Negroes, which was broken up by blue-helmeted troopers wielding night sticks, shotguns, tear gas grenades and wearing gas masks. About 40 Negroes were injured in the violent confrontation about a mile

lent confrontation about a mile after the march began.

"If it has to be a path of blood, it is going to be established that Negroes have the right to walk on the highways of Alabama," said the Rev. James Bevel, a lieutenant in King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, King was expected in Selma this evening.

The highway was chittered

In Selma this evening.

The highway was cluttered with packs, bed rolls and other camping equipment when the melec ended. They had been left behind by Negroes fleeing the tear gas and the club-swinging

state troopers.

The troopers later were joined by about 60 members of Sheriff James G. Clark's Dallas County Posse, some of them on horse-back, who prodded and beat the Negroes back to the church from where the march started.

in a Washington television interin a Washington television inter-view Sunday, the ABC network program, "Issues and An-swers," taped the day before. The sheriff accused King of conducting a personal vendetta against him stemming from King's arrest in October 1963, in

a rented car furnished by the civil rights division of the Justice Department. threatened by Negroes. He said he has moved his family into

quarters at the county jail where he keeps them under guard. He said news media have distorted his law enforcement ac-tivities in Selma. And he contended that prospective Negro voters were being processed "about as fast as they could qualify" before King began his

weeks ago.
The Justice Department announced in Washington that FBI agents in Selma have been or-dered to make a complete inwhether unnecessary force

Gov. George Wallace refused The governor's press aids said the order from the governor to halt the march was made under the law providing for pub-lic welfare and protection of the people under the police powers of the state.

King said a motion would be filed in federal court at Mont-gomery today seeking an in-junction to prevent Wallace and state troopers from halting And today Yale president
Kingman Brewster Jr. said it
was at his suggestion that the
group had been polled a secSouthern tradition.

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### Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

HEARING DATE SET
DALLAS Tox. (AP) —
Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown
granted a defense motion today for a sanity trial for condemned killer Jack Buby.
Brown, who presided over the
month-long murder trial
which ended in the death verdict for Ruby March 14, 1884,
said a jury will be empaneled
to determine the malty of
the man who killed presidential annuals Lee Harvey Ocvalid.



munist Viet Cong.

One battallon of 1,400 Marines came ashore from four 7th Fleet transport ships standing half a few carried immediate comlanding. among the Marines at the end of their first day in Viet Nam. None was a victim of Viet Cong

of Saigon.

econd battalion began arwithout fanfare aboard new step in the "policy of esca-Cliff Air Force Transports from lation."

In Britain, the liberal Guardi-

The landing brought a few hervous paper comments in Western Europe but falled to rouse the wrath of Moscoworiented Communists to any great pitch.

One of the strongest attacks

At the ear base the Leather-

came from left-wing leaders of neeks walked calmly off their Britain's Labor party.

The story of the landing was published in Moscow but only areas.

Extra Protection in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Extra police have been ata-tioned around the Soviet Embassy after five anti-Castro Cubans splattered black liquid on it in a surprise bottle-

thurling protest.

The Cubans were arrested promptly charged with interfering with the property of a foreign government and jailed overnight. They said they were protesting last week's violent student demonstration against screaming Red Chinese, Vietnames and African students and also the continued presence stoned and splattered ink on the

Last Thursday hundreds of screaming Red Chinese, Viet-namese and African students stoned and splattered ink on the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. Red

army reinforcements were required to quell the disorder af-

ter the demonstrators had beat-en back police and scuffled with soldiers.

and one man was burned while About 3,500 in all were expected by Tuesday night, including an suggested that the landing would provide propaganda for the Viet Cong white the conservative Daily Telegraph supported the move but with caution.

A detachment of 1,200

ment of tanks and artillery to the beach.

The landing brought a few marines was already at Da Nang manning Hawk antiair-craft missile batteries.

# For Crime Control son told newsmen after entering his plea in federal court. "I feel relieved it's practically all over. I made a bad mistake when I was 23 years old. I had a

toward lawlessness."

Various bills will be submitted to carry out this idea, some of which assassin Lee Harvey Os-

fore the lawmakers.

But Johnson did say that he is legitimately.

ury Department.
"Mail order sales to individ-It was a mail order rifle

legalizing wire tapping in some Johnson proposed that Congress instances, although this could be wrapped into legislation the Justice Department will lay before the lawmakers. Senseless killings, robberies

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When 18-month-old Timothy Denham of Louisville Ky, snapped a pair of handcuffs around his neck, it took good team effort to free him. Policeman William Sorrell, (holding the boy), applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and Fire Capt. William Pritchett, right, used a cable cutter to snap the cutts. Other firemen and policemen were also on hand to