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Gov. Dempsey Spruces Up for Tolland Celebration (Story and Other Pictures on Page Eight)

Before 4th Fireworks Rep. J. Tyler Patterson of Old Lyme, House Speaker, suggested in a letter to the Governor Saturday that the committees co Possible in Congress

and an amendment dealing medical research may touch off some pre - July

In Garages

cabs today all but disappeared flagged them down.

A few owner-driven cabs op-

ting picked up.

At Pennsylvania station and
Grand Central terminal and the Port Authority Bus Terminal,

Christopher Plunkett, director of the AFL-CIO Taxi Drivers Organizing Committee, said the walkout was more than 95 per cent effective against fleet-

Some 5,000 taxt workers voted the walkout at a mass meeting early today and then set out to spread the strike to all 16,000 drivers in Manhattan, Queens,

WASHINGTON (AP)—ecomplexes composed of medicale In the House, the Johnson ad-A rent subsidy provision schools, research institutions ministration may get its tough-and an amendment dealing

The Senate votes today on a bill which would establish regional medical centers to combat heart disease, cancer and strokes. It would provide \$650 million in federal grants over the next four years for medical Deads that private patents should not be issued on products developed through research for which the taxpayers pick up the tab. Sen. Lister Hill. Deads, floor manager of the bill, says the Welfare Department's general policy is that results of federally financed research should be made promptly available by publication and royalty-free licensing.

Strike Puts

N.Y. Taxis

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Fourth fireworks on Capitol Hill.
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Senate.

But an amendment by Sen.

Russell B. Long, D-La., stirred
controversy. It would give the
government exclusive rights to
any inventions developed

The housing bill is on Tues-

NEW YORK (AP) - Taxi- Queen Aware of Opposition

from New York's streets. A Beatrix' Engagement orated, but only the most optimistic waited in the hope of get-

SOESTDYK PALACE, The Netherlands (AP) Queen Juliana announced the engagement of her eldest normally teeming with cabs, the daughter to a West German war veteran today and said hack stands were empty. she was "very conscious about the doubts and even the resistance" many Dutch feel toward the match.

But the queen said she expect-ed her future son-in-law, Claus von Amsberg, 38, a West Ger-man diplomat, "by his personal-ity will be of great support" to her daughter, Crown Princess

Beatrix, 27. Beatrix told a news confer-

spread the strike to all 15,000 drivers in Manhattan, Queens, Brocklyn and the Bronx.

Although drivers of independently owned cabs are not involved, Plunkett said most of them are staying off the streets. The walkout erupted after a long dispute gaining union recognition for drivers. The drivers staged a one-day walkout last March 24 as a demonstration of strength.

Joseph Chaloupka, coordinators of the organising committee, said pickets were posted at all of the 86 fleet garages in the four boroughs involved in the dispute.

The strike was urged by Harry Van Aradale Jr., chairman of the New York City Central Labor Council, AFL-CHO.

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army, was acceptable as a prince consort to the future ment gave the union their bles-

gagement in a radio-television broadcast from her white mar-

broadcast from her white marble country palace at Soesidyk.

Prince Bernhard, a native of
Germany, introduced his future
son-sin-law to the nation.

The Dutch royal family gathered in the library of the palace.
With the queen, her husband,
Beatrix and her finnce were
Princess Irene and her husband
Princes Carlos Hugo, Princess
Margriet with her Dutch commoner fiance, Pieter van Vollenhoven, and the youngest,
Princess Christine, who last
Saturday passed her final high
school examination.

Von Amsberg served as a

school examination.

Von Amsberg served as a youth of 18 with a German panser division in Italy during the final stages of World War II.

Informed circles in The Hague said the wedding probably would take place next spring. By then Yon Amsberg will have become a Dutch officer.

NEW BRITAIN (AP)-Iwo policemen were injured in a street brawl that led to the arrest of four persons early Sunday. About 200 persons watched the melee on Lafayette Street in front of the French Model Club. Police said some of the onlookers tried to pull officers away from their prisoners.

Supernumerary policeman Bert W. Anderson was taken to New Britain General Hospital on a stretcher. He was reported in good condition. Policeman Edward Madden, who said he was kicked and that his arm was scraped by a knife or raz-or, was released after treat-

Several policemen arrived on the scene to help Anderson and Madden, and began to use spray guns which are supposed o blind an attacker temporari

Last year, in October and November there were four inciients of policemen being beaten in New Britain while making arrests. Anderson was involved in one of the previous incidents. A total of 15 persons were arrested as a result of the incidents and received stiff sen-

Since then, police have been

equipped with the spray guns. Those arrested Sunday were Clarence Lavole, 38, his brother Donald, 21, Murio Robles, 29, and Jose Gonzales, 21. Clarence Lavole was charged with assaulting a police officer, resistance, and breach of the peace. His brother and Robles were charged with breach of the peace and resistance. Gonzales was charged only reach of the peace.

Seeks Committees HARTFORD (AP)-A Repub-

lican legislative leader has urged Gov. John Dempsey to to consider "two matters of importance left unfinished by the

He said that serious consideration should be given between now and 1967 in setting up a code of ethics to govern the con-

NASA Planning Ouick Release

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said today that Mariner 4 pictures of Mars will be released as they are pro-

Of Mars Photos

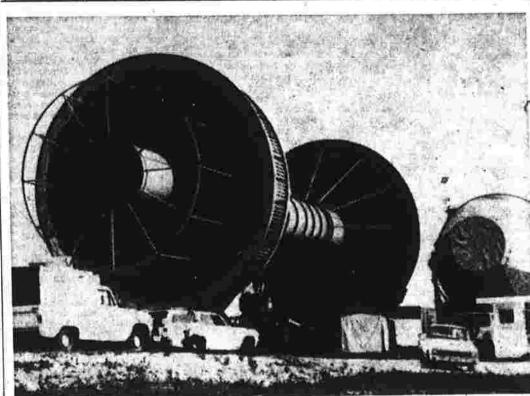
This is a change from an earlier decision that most of the pictures would be withheld from the public until after scientists analyzed and discussed them...
NASA said officials of the Jet

Propulsion Laboratory at Pasa-

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Claus von Amsberg and Crown Princess Beatrix

In State Cong Guerrillas Down Two Policemen Hurt in Brawl Viet Transport Plane Full Report



Big Wheels Show U p in Moon Project

Although they look like big wheels, these items being unloaded at NASA's New Orleans Michoud Operation, are really the S-11 imulator (left) and S-IVB, two ground test rocket stages of the Saturn V moon rocket. The S-II is headed for Mississippi and tests, the other went back on a ship for delivery to Cape Kennedy. (AP Photofax)

"However, once these organi-

ize the assistance they may ren-

He had told a news conference

LONDON (AP) - American

pilot Benjamin Games, 41, ar-

rived here today after a hair-

raising solo flight across the

for single-engine amphibious

Boston, St. Pierre Island, Greenland, Iceland and Scot-

His mission was to bring the

small flying boat here for Aus-tralian William Riley. "He delivered it all right,"

said Riley, "but what a flight. It's one of the most exciting

Riley said the second record

mile flight from Reykjavik, Iceland, to Prestwick, Scotland. He said he was certain the previous record for this distance was 11

The third record was one of

hours 45 minutes.

Ignores Desk Incident

Bliss Will Discourage urged Gov. John Dempsey to appoint two interim committees to consider "two matters of im-

WASHINGTON (AP)-Chairman Ray C. Bliss told

He talked in general terms my predecessors, must attempt about finances, research and at least to discourage the crea tion of organizations which will staffing in his report to the comcompete with us in the soliciting mittee which is concerned about splinter organizations and cur- of Republican funds. ous about the case of the ranzations become a reality we cersacked desk at GOP headquartainly will attempt to fully util-

In his prepared statement der to the Republican cause." there was no mention of the ransacking incident and no di-10 days ago that the new Goldrect reference to Barry Gold-water group would hamper his water's new-born Free Society quest for party unity and mon-

However, Bliss told the comnittee members: "We will never have a strong, united party until our fund raising efforts are also united and

coordinated. "It is for this single reason dential nominee. that I view with some concern the creation of separate organi-about headquarters staffing, the zations which solicit funds from chairman said nothing about his Republicans, whether these organizations be liberal, moderate, or conservative. My first responsibility is to finance the operation of the Republican National Committee. Until operation is fully financed and we are far from that posi-tion at this moment — I, like

To the Point

President Franklin D. Minister Churchill some-times got right to the point change was included papers released today: On March 3, 1944 Roose-

are not making sheeps eyes at your oil fields in Iraq

Answering the message, Churchill said: "Let me reciprocate by giving you fullest assurance that we have no thought of trying to horn in upon your

The State Department published the volume containing the exchange.

Bliss noted today that he has Water Checked had only 89 days in which to reorganize the party lineup After 18,000 since succeeding Dean Burch, who served as chairman under Goldwater, the 1964 GOP presi- Claim Illness

In his prepared remarks RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) their search for the source of a action in firing William Cody Kelly, longtime political assoillness to more than 18,000 perciate who was his chief aide, for Pilot Solos To London,

To London,

"I believe now that the epidemic stage — hard to define — has passed," says Dr. Louis Hertz, regional director of the California Department of Public Health.

"I believe now that the epidemic stage — hard to define — compound 10 miles north of the compound 10 miles north of the compound 10 miles north of the lots reported they destroyed or damaged 10 barges, a foot

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WASHINGTON (AP) -Roosevelt and British Prime in their discussions in World War II, historical docu-ments disclose. This ex-

interests or property in Saudi Arabia."

Health officials in this Southern California city are continuing bacteria which caused serious shotgun of another paratrooper sons in a one-month period. Scores of local, state and federal investigators probed water lines and wells today to determine how the organism called Salmonella Typhimurium entered the city's water system.

If the black of the city's water system. "I believe now that the epi-

Not Given; Many Killed SAIGON, South Viet

Nam (AP)-Guerrilla fire downed a twin - engine C123 transport 13 miles east of Saigon's airport Sunday night and military officials and civilians who visited the scene at daylight said they saw 16 bodies taken from the wreckage.

U.S. military spokesmen an-nounced a U.S. Air Force officer and an enlisted man were killed. They declined to give other details, including the total number of casualties. Their reticence indicated the plane was on a secret mission.

American and Vietnamese visitors to the area, however, said the plane slammed into a farmhouse. One military source said he understood it carried 20 men-all Americans-and that all had been killed. He said his information was that four bodies were missing in the widely scattered wreckage,

The two officially announced deaths brought the list of Amercans killed in Viet Nam by ene-

my action to 429.

Fsychological warfare min-gled with bombings in continued air raids on Communist North Viet Nam.

A U.S. spokesman announced U.S. Air Force planes dumped 215 million cartoon leaflets over five North Vietnamese cities, urging residents to oppose the Hanoi government.

All the cities were south of Hanoi. They are known centers f Roman Catho groups potentially likely to be opposed to the Communist gov-

The U.S. spokesman said the drops were the beginning of a major leaflet campaign to be carried out in North Viet Nam "below a certain line" south of Hanol. The northernmost city was the Catholic community of Phat Diem, 55 miles south of Hanoi. The others were Thanh Hoa, Bai Thuong, Dong Phon Thuong and Ninh Binh,

No ground fire or enemy planes were spotted, and all eight planes returned safely, the

pokesman said. The leaflets, with cartoons on one side and a text on the other, charged that the Hanol government was taking rice from the people to feed its troops in South Viet Nam.

Four Americans were killed Sunday night and today in Viet U.S. authorities an nounced. Two paratroopers were killed

by an accidental shot from the at the Bien Hoa airbase, U.S. military authorities reported. They gave no other details. U.S. and Vietnamese plan also dropped bombs on North

In the heaviest of the reported raids, 12 Vietnamese fighterbombers attacked a barracks

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Atlantic during which he is believed to have set three records Pioneer' Satellite Games of Elkhart, Ind., flew the four-seater from Elkhart via Goes Commercial

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Johnson formally inaugurated commercial telephone service by satellite today with a transatlantic call relayed by the Early tained through the Communica-Bird satellite.

Immediately after the president's call, stressing the in-fluence of global communica-tions on world peace, other calls flights I ever heard ot.

"From what I can tell, Ben's were made in French German broken three world records for and Italian by officials of those this type of plane.

"He flew 1,090 miles nonstop from Boston to St. Pierre in 11 hours 30 minutes. We'll have to also took part. Great Britain and Canada

have all this confirmed, but I The conversations were clear think the previous long-distance as the usual transatiantic calls solo flight for this sort of plane by submarine cable. Johnson said that the moment marked a milestone in the histoset by Games was one of 7 ry of communications.
hours 15 minutes for the 846. "For the first time

"For the first time a manmade satellite is being put into commercial use as a system of communications between nations and continents," he said. He called this a very tangible and valuable realization of the

"Because of ice storms and the really fast weather, he had to fly over long distances right down on the sea, almost bouching it at times."

Games left Indians on June 18 and flew out of Boston the next day, From St. Fierre he nosed into Naranassusu Greenland (See Page Seven)

Geo Page Seven)

Truck traffic normal again as Teamsters, back from unsuithorized week-long strike, deliver tons of food, drugs and other merchandise throughout. Greater Philadelphia area. Vacationing campers from 18 states trapped by high water in Palo Duro Campon State of a joint venture of 48 countries, with more nations aspected to be able to leave by teally and the control of the countries.

tions Satellite Corp.
Since the earliest days of the space age, Johnson said, the (See Page Ten)

News Tidbits from the AP Wires

Algerian strongman Houart Boumedienne reported to be ne-gotiating with two of the origi-nal leaders of the rehelikan against French rule in hope of finding widely respected civilian front man for his regime. Truck truffic normal again as Toamsdeen hack from me

campus of University of Con-Cast in the role of "Mary" is Marie Masters, a newcomer to the Nutmeg stage. A recent UConn grad, Christopher Fay handles the part of her hus-band. Dr. John Hallauer, a frequent director of UConn stu-dent productions, and John Wylie, another newcomer, also ave leads. Oakdale Musical Theater at

Wallingford presents it first play of the season — Godfrey Cambridge in "A funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." This will be Cam-

bridge's debut on the legitimate

support including veteran Broadway and nightclub comic

"THE WAY

I HEARD IT"

Arden and her husband, Brooks
West, begin the second week of
action at Hugh Fordin's Mt.
Tom Playhouse in "Beekman
Place" which tells the story of

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GALLON COOPERATIVE OIL COMPANY A Division of BOLAND OIL CO. SINCE 1935-315 BROAD STREET

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director of prisoners, said that in 1958 the gangs engaged in an Don't Neglect Slipping reven bloodier brawl at the penitentiary outside Manila.

The Sigue-Sigue members were locked in a cell for breaking prison rules, Aguiluz said, and the Oxo group got hold of a key, went in and started fighting.

ROME (AP) — Renato Castellani, a movie producer

Planning Board OK's

The planning and soming—Bidge Estates, Orchard Heights commission has given final approval to six subdivisions, total—Bights, on Avery St., with 35 lots.

The largest is Orchard Heights bots.

The development was reduced from 64 lots, and pair of the property that borders towns. The commission and the form of the property that borders towns are shown in the food in the subdivision was reached at the discussion with the form for recreational use.

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Mon people, joining in support of the U.N. quest for peace.

The three-day commemora-

change over Viet Nam by the Soviet Union and United States

seems to be intensifying and threatening to spread to un-touched areas of the world In a sharp break from the

commemorative session's polite and restrained tone, the Soviet Union's Nikolai T. Fedorenko

Saturday caustically termed as an "odd sermon". President Johnson's call Friday for the

"Is it not known by all that the dirty aggressive war in Viet Nam was unleashed by the United States?" asked the tall,

He had left the Opera House scene before U.S. Ambassador Adiai E. Stevenson fired back: "I must say that the Soviet Union might do more by encour-

tacking my country for protecting a small country from aggression and, indeed, assisting the agressor."

Before the exchange, U Thant had said the cold war appared to be intensifying and expand-ing, then cautioned that the

trend "must be arrested and reversed if humanity is to be

saved from the scourge of war." Sunday's convocation of Cath-

olics, Protestants, Jews, Greek Orthodox Christians, Hindus,

Buddhists and Moslems was a

Talking about

I n dependence Day a friend

asked if we

r e membered that three of

that sidewalks would be required on both sides of the South Windsor correspondent, street in Maple Ridge, Oak Brownie Joseph, tel. 644-6148. Silent Meditation

The United Nations, now 20 years old, ended a birthday party in the city of its birth with leaders of seven religious faiths. embracing more than two bil- tries toward U.N. solvency. which prevaled below the solution of 35 to Study Pesticides dissimilarities.

In a statement issued Satur-RICHMOND, Fla. — The Pub- that the remarkable economic

tive session, mainly a gala 114nation celebration of pomp and
ceremony, began Friday with
moments of silent meditation,
as it had in 1945. It ended Sunsilve session, mainly a gala 114lic Health Service has picked a
University of Miami site for its
new pesticides research laboratory. A staff of 36 will study
leng-term effects of pesticides commander of America's cenas it find in 1950. It ended bun-flay in a huge religious convoca-on human health. trai banking system."

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In Capital

Six New Subdivisions WASHINGTON (AP) — Sected Preserve of Welfare Anthony J. Celebresze says a federal pro-

South Windsor



Sheinwold on Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

bound to learn something of Many years ago, when I had value, and you're bound to find to choose exactly the right

The content of the proposed works of the pro



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im practice over m Europe. So get up at 8 a.m., do some exertime for leading a sensational attempted prison, break and riot in Philadelphia two years ago.

He was the only person hurt in the rebellion which involved only three of the prison's 950 immates. Other prisoners banged on their bars and yelled but authorities said it was unrelated "horseplay."

Warden James Maroney said he didn't know what caused the rebellion.

"They had demands. They wanted to make a deal. I refuse to make deals at anytime. Therefore I didn't histen and I don't know what the deal was about," he said.

The warden said the rebellion started at 7 o'clock shortly after supper when the prisoners hustled two guards onto the second foor of the hospital building.

From there they fired on guards in two nearby cellblocks. The guards in two nearby cellblocks. The guards returned the fire, forcing two of the prisoners to retreat into a washroom, the Tonite 8:30 thru July 10 | JULY 12 to JULY 17 Anna Mariot A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WEST SIDE STOP MATINEES-WED. 2:30-SAT.-5:00

Summer IIII

One of the few non-musical summer theaters in the a retired concert violinist and

area—the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse—launches its his wife's attempts to get him

ninth season tomorrow night with Jean Kerr's comedy, out of sedate Beekman Place

"Mary, Mary." It is the first of seven top theatrical and back on the concert stage.

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came out with their hands up it is worthwhile stuff.

and surrendered without a Moreover it lends immense

Maroney said the two guards, Sgt. John R. Waltz, 57, and Joseph Ferrara, 38, were not abused during the separation of this caliber is available only at schools for the profes-

abused during the 90-minute sional musician and in Europe. rebellion. He said, however, The fact that Dr. Heller had no

that ."the prisoners threatened trouble in enlisting 75 students.

forcing two of the prisoners to ty of hard work for the per-retreat into a washroom, the formers. There will be two oth-

retreat into a washroom, the third into a 15-bed ward.

Scores of city and county police, state troopers and off-duty guards ringed the 40-foot walls of the prison, which is located about two miles south of Pittsburgh's downtown section on the north bank of the Ohio River.

Maroney, called from his home, organized the tear gas assault. The three prisoners came out with their hands up and surrendered without the south of this column, of course, but it is worthwhile stuff.

Scores of city and county police, state troopers and off-duty guards ringed the 40-foot week tour. Some dates are available at a nominal fee if you know anyone who wants to engage the group. Dr. Heller will be two others of the orchestra. The only food they had let were potatoes.

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Altogether this sounds like a most significant course of instruction. Listing everything available is beyond the scope of this column, of course, but it is worthwhile stuff.

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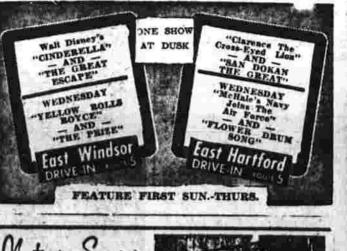
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The surprise of the commemorative session was its failure to deal openly with the United Nations' financial plight because of such refusals as the Soviet Union's to pay for U.N. activities in the Congo. President Johnson omitted treatment of the subject in his Person To Person

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Which of these State Parks will be the most fun to visit next? (Here's a handy check-list to help you decide)

SAARBRUECKEN, Germany night, the court said Castellani's film was "excessively realistic"

Fourteen convicts were killed lion installations, 63 per cen and three were wounded in a used solid fuel last year, 1

Diosdado Aguiluz, national

gained on Chancellor Ludwig in its love scenes.

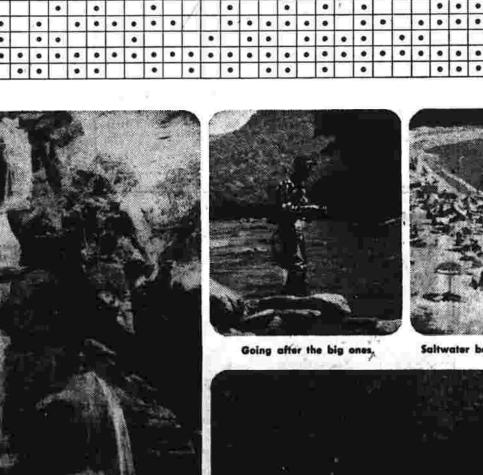
The film was condemned

Bottom Erhard's Christian Democrats in the final ballot test before the Sept. 19 nationwide election.

The Christian Democrats won the Saarland State election Sunday, getting 42.7 per cent of the 594,893 votes cast. This represented a gain of from 19 to 23 seats in the 50-member legislature.

The film was condemned as obscene by the court, although the state censorship board had given its seal of approval for public performance.

LONDON (AP) — The South African defense secretary, J. P. de Villiers, was reported "fairly satisfactory" today after a mild



covering the serenity of a cascading brook.

over 80 delightful state parks. (How many ful Connecticut. For a free map and a brohas your family visited so far?) Their set- chure describing the facilities in many of tings range from lake to seashore to rolling our state parks, drop a card to: The Southern hills. Their attractions range from picnickNew England Telephone Company, Box 12,
handy outdoor phones. There are 3,600 of them
throughout the state - ready to serve you.



The Southern New England Telephone Compar

Tree" is not a mystery any-more, and has been identi-

by the Yale University ex-

Apollo Astro-Scientists Start Training Next Month

center. The other four go to Williams Air Force Base, Ariz, for a year of flight training.

For the most part the six were tight-lipped about their selection awaiting the news conference. Their names became conference. Their range for the National Aeronautic and Space Administration announcement will be made at the news conference.

The other four are:

The other four and associate profosor at Stanford University and the father of three working a

When this survey proved inconclusive, others were organized?

— Fifty victims were closely studied, but they had nothing in common, not even water. Two were infants, one on bottled water.

— Occupants of 1,600 households — 6,000 persons — were personally interviewed with the hope of finding whether the incidence of sickness built up slowly or all at once.

This survey, Hertz said, re
The sale of 1,000 shares of Travelers' stock, at a net gain of \$46,785 over its \$2,945 inventory book value, plus the redemption of some Westinghouse debentures, at a net gain of \$510.

The expense allocations made during 1964 were split between the operations and development account, with about \$24,000 going for operations and about \$90,000 for development.

Payments from the operations and wages, \$1,191 for sanitation control, and \$1,136 for spraying grounds

or all at once.

This survey, Hertz said, revealed that the buildup began shortly after May 21.

As results of these surveys were being analyzed, so were samples of water from the city's deep well system, which provides almost 98 per cent of the city's drinking water.

Then, on June 2, the breakthrough: A Salmonella organism was found in the water.

"That was the common deferminator we had been looking for — water," Hertz said. "We started chlorinating immediate—

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Youthful Driver Tears Up Lawns

Police say a 15-year-old boy

was the operator of an automotile which went out of control while apparently attempting to dude a cruiser on Hilliard St. nd tore across almost 350 feet Police report that the boy, whose name is not being revealed, was first spotted driving west on Hilliard St. about 2 this morning by Patrolman John McParland, who immediately suspected that the driver was under age and shouled an order to stop. Unheeding the order, the youthful driver accelerated away and at Griffin Rd. apparently lost control of his vehicle and scraped across private property on the right hand side of the road, throwing up a huge cloud of dust.

When the dust had cleared and Patrolman McParland had reached the scene, he discovered and Patrolman McParland had reached the scene, he discovered the vehicle stopped and abandoned. Subsequent investigation concerning the car, which was registered to Geraldine Michaud of 59 Broad St., turned up the apparent operator and two passengers, aged 13 and 14.

Seven-year-old Ronald W. Tevis of 59 Holl St. was reportedly not accounty intered after the contraction of the contraction o

Tevis of 59 Holl St. was reportedly not seriously injured after he ran his bicycle into the path of an automobile at Spruce and Pearl Sts. yesterday afternoon.

Police say the boy, eastbound on Pearl St., apparently failed to stop for a stop sign and was hit by an automobile going south on Spruce St. The driver of the car, Barbara S. Pesso of 173 Spruce St., reportedly attempted to swerve out of the way of the impending collision.

Leonard Sweeney of Glaston-bury was given a written warning for improper passing, after he was involved in a minor accident on Broad St. near Green Manor Blvd. Saturday about moon. Police say he attempted to make a left turn from a right hand larse and crossed the path of a car operated by William J. Cooke, 37, of 104 Lookwood St.

Manchester's Mystery Tree

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Sixe-reportedly took the rigid tests at otheree-man Apollo, which is at groung scientists picked to land on the moon in the Apollo program begin their preparations next month.

But first they will appear at a news conference at Houston's Manned Spacecraft Center Tuesday.

Two of the six, who are trained pilots, will start astronaut training here at the spacecenter. The other four go to Williams Air Force Base, Ariz., for a year of flight training.

ually dies at an early age and that it doesn't usually grow very high. However, Manchester's ail-

anthus, leveled to unblock the view of the Civil War Soldier, grew very high and it has been estimated that it was about 50 years old. Richardson identified the ailanthus as "The Tree That Grew in Brooklyn," and said that it is a city

Water Checked After 18,000 Claim Illness
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"The disease, communicable, now lingers on in the secondary stages, passed from one person to another," Hertz said, "This mow appears to be the biggest thing to hit the mation in almost 20 years, in terms of number of persons affected within a given area."

The organism attacks the first estinal tract, bringing on diarrhea, vomiting and fever. Three victims have died.

Authorities believe it is city of another, when this survey proved in conclusive, others were in sport as not apparent until May 27; Hertz said, At that time, local health officials called for help. With hopes of finding that common, 200 pattents were interviewed quickly by telephone When this survey proved in conclusive, others were closely of survey proved in conclusive, others were consensus of the secondary book value of \$13,499 and the secondary book value of \$13,490 and the secondary area."

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People News

HELEN KELLER BASTON (AP)—A close group of family and friends shared Helen Keller's 85th birthday with her Sunday in her home. They enjoyed calee and a toast with champagne. Later a close friend said: "It was a lovely party, Miss Keller was delight-ed."

Keller, and his wife, from Dalles, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. James S. Adams and his son; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Adams and their children, friends and neighbors.

SEN. TED KENNEDY

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.
(AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has paid a return visit to Cooley Dickinson Hospital where he spent three weeks last year after suffering a broken-back in a plane crash June 19.

This time the senator presented a scholarship fund Sunday to the school of nursing. It was announced that the fundis a memorial to Edward S. Moss, a Kennedy aide from Andover who was killed in the crash.

BING CROSBY

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Bing Crosby crooned a few bars of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" as he led Meadow Courtinto the Irish Derby winner's circle at the Curragh Race Track.

He had reason to sing. Within the crash of the case of the contact of the send of the plans to work as a counselor this summer at Camp Waldon, Denmark, Maine.

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940 as his share of the \$155,820 will meet on Thursday from 2 first prize money in Saturday's to 4 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' Crossby bought the share from Canadian millionaire Max Bell. He wouldn't say what it cost him, but commented after the race. "I've got my money back to be and motor vehicle accidents ex-

race, "I've got my money back perienced by town employes during the past year, and will DR. MARION MYLES JACKSON Miss (AP) — Dr. safety instruction for depart-Marion Myles has arrived to ment supervisors. BOY BITS MAN! VINCENNES, Ind. (AP)

No dog bit him — it was one of the youngsters at the home The youngster wanted the dog SYDNEY, Australia (AP) follywood publicity man Jim Fitzgerald, 34, were married Sunday in Kings Cross, Austra-lia, a suburb of Sydney. Miss Powell had been marrie twice before. Her eldest daugh-ter, Mona, 18, was maid of hon-Her other children - Cary

By Safety Unit

It was Fitzgerald's second LUCI JOHNSON NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) -President Johnson's younger daughter, Luci, arrived in New Orleans Sunday and rode from the airport to her hotel with a young man she described as 'good friend." His name was not disclosed. Miss Johnson will be in New Orleans until Tuesday for the convention of the American Optometric Association. She works part time in a Washington oppo-

8, Suzanne, 11, and Lindsey, 8

also attended.

TRICKY GAS JOR DICKINSON, N.D. (AP) Workmen are trying a tricky trenching job today to get 35,000 gallons of butane gas out of a derailed railroad tank car. The explosive cargo is in a Northern Pacific Railroad car that derailed Thursday. In trying to get it back on the track with jacks, railroad work. men rolled the car over, push-ing its safety valve into the ground. The aim now is to dig aroud the valve and release the Fire Chief Tony Putschille

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Watson, Henristta Earle, daughter of Hubert W. and Louise G. Apostolos Watson, 157 Wadsworth St. She was born June 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Sarah L. Apostolos, Boston, Mass., and Charles Apostolos, Miami, Fis. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Cecilia Watson, Main St. She has two brothers, Hubert III, 8, and William, 3; and two sisters, Cecelia, 9, and Sara, 11.

Wojnarowski, Patricia Anne, daughter of John and Eleanore Komosinski Wojnarowski, 184 Vernon St. She was born June 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandfather is John Wojnarowski, Union City, Conn. She has two brothers, Kenneth, 4, and David; 1½; and two sisters, Susan, 7, and Karen, 2½.

Cochran, Joy Aliss, daughter of Henry B. and Joyce Ann Carroll Cochran, 47 Agnes, Dr. She was born June 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carroll, East Hartford. Her paternal grandfather is T. R. Cochran, Woburn, Mass. She has a sis-ter, Margaret Idelia, 2.

Moore. Thomas Choate, son of Richard E. and Sally Jayne Choate Moore, 59 Edith Rd., Vernon. He was born June, 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Choate, Deerfield Beach, Fla. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Moore, Hanover, Pa. He has two sisters, Sara-Lynn, 8, and Karen, 2.

Ierardi, Dana Pat, son of Mario and Beverly Greco Ierardi, 105 Valley View Dr., Wapping. He was born June 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dante Greco, Framingham, Mass. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Ierardi, East Haven. He has two brothers, Mario, 8, and Danny, 4; and a sister, German 614

DePasquale, John Anthony Jr., son of John Anthony and Donna Jeanne Mosher DePasquale, 635 W. Middle Tpke. He was born June 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmond C. Mosher, Benton St. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Lucy Mosher, 137 W. Middle Tpke. He has a sister, Lori Ann, 14

Lupacchino, Daria and Marc Andrew, twin daughter and son of Clement Sr. and Loretta Shea Lupacchino, 68 Highland St. They were born June 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ann Shea, 19 Hudson St. Their paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Lupacchino, 152 Chestnut St. They have four brothers, Anthony, 9, John, 5, Clement Jr., 3, and James, 16 months; and six sisters, Ann-Marie, 16, Catherine, 15, Marche 12 Theress & Joan 7, and Rita 6. sha, 13, Theresa, 8, Joan, 7, and Rita, 6.

Londale, Kimberley, daughter of Reginald T. and Min-nie L. Whatley Lonsdale, 50 Valley Falls Rd., Vernon. She was born June 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Whatley, Bridgeport. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lonsdale, London, England. She has a brother, Stev-

Desrosiers, Hannah-Lynn, daughter of Herve E. and Harriet Ann Walker Desrosiers, Reidy Hill Rd., Hebron. She maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglass H. Walkwas born June 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her Mrs. Herve I. Desrosiers, Lisbon.

Kiely, Kerry Thomas, son of Francis Joseph and Joan eresa Moyer Kiely, 15 Boyle Dr., Thompsonville. He was born June 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ward J. Moyer, Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Edmund L. Kiely, 250 High St. He has two brothers, Kevin, 10, and Kenneth, 81/2; and two sisters, Patricia, 51/2, and Lori, 4.

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portedly honoring the 20th anniver-

ry of the birth of the United Nations, he added to the world's sum of insecurin two respects. First, there was the almost insulting num of the message he took with in across the continent.

Second, there was one more half-ded demonstration of the way the invidual who is President of the United States and executive head of the most important and powerful nation in the world makes up his mind on issues and It is getting to be possible that the

kind of President we have is getting to be more important than any specific question of policy which confronts him At San Francisco the question of policy was what, if anything, the Presdent and the country he represents were prepared to do to prove their loyalty and service to the world concept

and the world organization which, to

so many observers, seem absolutely necessary to the survival of any nation or any brand of civilization. thing the President took with him to San Francisco was a concluding paragraph, in which he stated something it would have been wonderful to have him

"This is the age," said the President in his concluding sentences, "and we give reality to our commitments under the United Nations Charter. For what was for other generations just a hope is for this generation a simple neces-

aged to do, in his San Francisco appearance, in the words he used before he came to that way of getting himself off the platform, was to offer the United Nations a chance to come to support the United States effort in Vietnam. The United Nations and its members could do this, he said, by using their influence "to bring to the table those who seem determined to make war." In other words, the President gave the United Nations a chance to join

our side in Vietnam. But he never came close to being willing to submit to the United Nations the whole question of our right to be in Vietnam in the first place, and to be doing there what we are doing there. He wanted the United Nations to help on the situation in Vietnam.

But he never came close to visualizing the possibility that some United Nations kind of law ought to be imposed on the situation in Vietnam, with our Such a speech on the 20th anniver-

sary of the founding of the United Nations became, then, a pious mockery of what should be the true spirit of the world organization and of what still stands as civilization's necessity if civilization is to solve its problems of survival. If it had to get darker for the United Nations before people and nations awake to the world's big central peril, the Johnson speech can be said to have rendered some service. The more significant thing, however,

may be how the President got to this kind of say-nothing speech and to this kind of mockery of the mission of the United Nations.

In the days before he went to San Francisco, he was toying, all Washington seemed to know, with all kinds of proposals for making some different kind of headline at San Francisco.

The happy word of these preparatory searches and deliberations winged its way about Washington. The President might do this dramatic thing to prove our support of the United Nations; he might, indeed, take the whole Vietnam affair to the United Nations. One would guess it is just as well the President finally abandoned all ideas of ereating some positive drama at San Francisco and retreated into his even-

tual empty piety.

But one is also inclined to credit the Washington explanation of his even-

good, positive intentions because of his displeasure in the fact that the nature and identity of some of them had been disclosed and not kept secret. This analysis becomes believable in view of previous Washington reports that this is a President who even changes the identity of a major appointment if any advance rumor of his choice gets out. Somehow, then, it is not far out of the reported character of the man that he should, at the eleventh instant, refuse. to save the world because some detail of his plan had been leaked in advance. People who want leadership had, perhaps, better begin looking to them-

One Exception Kills A Principle

Such progress as abolition of the death penalty has been making in recent years has been based on two con-

One is that not even the state has the moral right to take a human life. The second is that the death penalty, where it is retained and enforced, does not constitute a deterrent which discourages murder. Each of these things is either so or

It is either moral for the state to take life, or it is immoral for the state

And the death penalty is either a deterrent or it is not a deterrent. Vet down in the vast membership of the national House of Representatives at Washington, the other day, only one lone voice was raised against the adoption of a bill which contained its special exception to both these conclu-

The bill would make it federal law that the federal government may take life when the individual who has been murdered has been a President or a

And the bill assumes, of course, that the establishment of a federal death penalty will discourage future wouldbe assassins of Presidents and Vice But if the death penalty will discour-

age the potential murders of Presidents or Vice Presidents, surely it has to have an equal value in staying the murder hand which may be aimed at any other member of the human famlly. Surely if the death penalty is valuable for the protection of Presidents, it must be of equal value in the protection of all other lives. And surely, if the state has the right

to take a life when the life of the human being who happens to be a President or Vice President has been taken, the state has a completely equal moral right to take life in punishment Only one member of the House, a

Democrat named Philip Burton from California, rose to oppose the bill, saying he did so regretfully, but had to do o because of his inability to support the death penalty for anybody under

were undoubtedly many members of the House present who did not believe in the death penalty, who would like to see it abolished, and who do not believe in its deterrent power, and who, nevertheless, felt that they had to make an exception to their own convictions when the office of the Presidency happened to be involved.

But such an exception to their own beliefs had to amount, in reality, to a declaration of non-belief. The world, it sometimes seems, is full of high principles and fine convictions and civilized intentions, which we all abandon when It really counts.

Crackdown On Rioters "But some of the finest people in the

world ride cycles. So was quoted an official of Laconia, But a large percentage of the residents of that community, its police force, the New Hampshire State Police and those who were in the area of Veirs Beach and the Lake Winnipesaukee summer resort sections over the past weekend cannot be expected It may be true that relatively few cyclists were key figures in a riot inolving some 5,000 persons; bringing more than 40 arrests; injuring more than 70, some seriously; causing thou-sands of dollars in property smashed,

The world today, however, must be wondering what the people of this New Hampshire area were thinking of when they permitted this affair to be held n the first place. Sympathy for what befell them must perforce be somewhat diluted in consideration of the facts.

Last year the event was called off because of disturbances of the previous year. This year its resumption was allowed. But 60 state troopers and 200 National Guard troops were ivouacked nearby—a clear confession that trouble loomed—and was expected.

It came. Helicopters dropping tear
gas pellets, weapons fired by police
drew a counter-barrage of rocks, bottles, beer cans by the rioting youths. Police confiscated a variety of weap-

ons including chains, clubs, knives, this thing with its eyes open—if not with its brain functioning in normal fashion. For, only two days before this riot a statute was enacted. This pro-vides fines up to \$1,000 and jail terms up to three years for convicted rioters.

Now-after the fact—the state's gov-

ernor says he will urge that the new law's full weight be brought to bear against the offenders.

This may—or may not—serve to de-ter those who riot—with or without



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Jimmy Breslin

The Burtons At Home

suite at the Regency Hotel. the multimillion-dollar corpora-tion that Burton and his wife, Mrs. Burton, have become, stood at the table and did the mixing. Burton took the drink thank you, and walked

across the room and sat down on a light-colored couch. "Do you know what hap-pened on the way in?" he said I stopped for gas at this placand Elizabeth got out of the room. And a man followed her right in to get an autograph. 'Here, here, you can't do that, you're going into the wrong place, we're saying. Didn't faze Mrs. Burton, bracelets jang-ling, came up and sat down in "I've been in this since I was

was hung over the arm of his chair as if he had stomach said. "If you'll excuse me. At are with these questions. Do you know what one of them asked me? He said, 'Mrs. Bur-ton, do you like the fact that the public now regards you as

Fischetti

they would print it that way. this great voice, "The Dyke of don't you?' And I said, I do drink on occasion.' "They're not newspaper

"There's a name for gossip columnists and people who traffic "Well I have one of my own." she said. She does, too. "Can you go on the stage and Burton was asked. "It all depends on the percan take a drink before going drinking? No, it's very dan-gerous. You're out there in this great glow and you think you're just wonderful, and you're doing everything so

slowly that the audience is yawning. Those 10-m-i-n-u-t-e for being drunk on the stage."

But how do we ourselve for being drunk on the stage."

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NEW YORK, June 28-Rich- She laughed. "The trouble is Russ Thorndyke and said, in Then Russ turned around to the audience. "Then we'd better just ring down the curtain and

Ferdinand of Austria was as-sassinated, the spark which dressed," his wife said. They went into their suites they're supposed to stay in turn out to be just a normal thee-bedroom suite with a cat and a dog wandering around forces were attacking Sala-umaua, New Guinea. In 1944, Thomas E. Dewey was named the Republican it. They were just two people who'd be a pleasure to have a The other world of the Burtons was downstairs. The hotel lobby and the sidewalk were and women, boys and girls, all

government employes were givthem filled with these stories and they've been reading.
"They're late," an old woman in low shoes was saying. war if necessary to preserve they must be up there having another one of their fights." war if necessary to preserve peace and protect Southeast Asia.

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, June 28, the

Today's Highlight in History

On this date in 1778, Ameri-

gun and when the battle ended

In 1919, the Treaty of Ver-

days left in the year.

A Thought for Today

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Witness to those around you,
of that great love.
Only in these ways will that

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Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - The very private romance, between President Johnson and his waspish Democratic critic, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, is symbolic of a new LBJ approach to the peace bloc growing out of pressures from the hawks.

Of all the President's opposed in Congress on the war ponents in Congress on the war in Viet Nam (not to mention foreign aid) Morse has madthe most noise. Since the be-ginning of the new romance three weeks ago, however, he has been discreetly silent—an unusual condition for Morse, directly attributable to the The latest confidential chat between the President and his number one Viet Nam critic came last Thursday. That tete-a-tete followed at least two others, one of which was unusually long even for Mr. John son, who has been known to miss lunch entirely rather tha break off an interesting dia

Another in the series of John son-Morse rendezvous was a group affair, in which the Pres-ident singled out Morse for special attention.

To appreciate the significance of the new glow of warmth be-tween the President and critic Morse it must be understood that Mr. Johnson has seen all too few Senators lately. One ripe source of complaint on Capitol Hill these days is that the President seems to have gone suddenly incommunicado even with old Senate allies. viously exempt from the tem-porary Presidential withdrawal. s another, milder critic LBJ policy abroad - Sen. J lliam Fulbright of Arkansas the scholarly, prestigious chair-man of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Before Fulbright's speech on
Viet Nam June 15, Mr. Johnson In their talk, Mr. Johnson

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In their talk, Mr. Johnson asked Fulbright specifically if he would not catalogus in his speech all the efforts that the Johnson and previous administrations have made to negotiate a settlement in Viet Nam.

Not only did Fulbright agree. Not only did Fulbright agree to do this. He also told the Senate he "approved" the Johnson policy of strengthening South Viet Nom during this dangerous period of the mon-

soons.
This suggests that President can artiflery Sgt. John Hays dropped from the sweltering heat at the Battle of Monmouth Courthouse, N.J. His wife, with his speech in Baltimore senses that a new relationship between the White House and of his way to say how glad h

> the point the President was wil-ling to go. Their vehemence was the ground. A speech by Fulbright emphasizing negotia-tions, Mr. Johnson suggested, would relieve him of some of cordingly, instead of exiling the band of critics who have been sniping at his Southeast Asia policy, President Johnson has policy. President Johnson he found a way to exploit them For example, one of the shrillest of the critics has been Sen. Frank Church of Idaho. In a major speech last week, Church went far out of

his way to praise Mr. Johnson

winging out west to San Fran

Thus, how long Mr. Johnson may be able to restrain the

more violent criticism, such as Sen. Morse's earlier diatribes

is anyone's guess.

What is clear is that the

President seeks to quiet down the Wayne Morses (just at the point) that the U.S. approaches maximum danger in the paddles and provincial towns of Viet Nam — a point of maximum pressure from his Generals to further escalate the war.

"You should have told him no." somebody said. "You should have said, 'I want to be more than scandalous. I want to be (bad). Really (bad)."

Ingricinard the line with Russ and the line of the line of the closing the play was, "The Duke ers?

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So in the middle of the second to be (bad). Beally (bad)."

Read His holy word, daily

you— that you will "dwell with unfaltering confidence upon the fact of that love." (Read: John a member of the Laity United Methodist Church,

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The board of selectmen announce that stickers are enclosed with tax bills to be placed on the side window of motor vehicles to identify the owners as residents entitled to use the side window of motor that stickers are enclosed to identify the owners as residents entitled to use the side window of motor vehicles to identify the owners as residents entitled to use the side window of motor vehicles to identify the owners as residents entitled to use the side window of motor vehicles to identify the owners as residents entitled to use the side window of motor vehicles to identify the owners as residents entitled to use the side window of motor vehicles to identify the owners as residents entitled to use the side window of motor vehicles to identify the owners as residents entitled to use the side window of motor vehicles to identify the owners as residents entitled to use the side window of motor vehicles to identify the owners as residents entitled to use the side window of motor vehicles to identify the owners as residents entitled to use the side window of motor vehicles to identify the owners as residents entitled to use the side window of motor vehicles to identify the owners as residents entitled to use the side window of motor vehicles to identify the owners as residents entitled to use the side window of motor vehicles to identify the owners as the side window of motor vehicles to identify the owners as the side window of motor vehicles to identify the owners as the side window of motor vehicles to identify the owners as the side window of motor vehicles to identify the owners as the side window of motor vehicles to identify the owners as the side window of motor vehicles to identify the owners as the side window of motor vehicles to identify the owners as the side window of motor vehicles to identify the owners as the side window of motor vehicles to identify the owners as the side window of motor vehicles to identify the owners as the side window of the side window of the side windo

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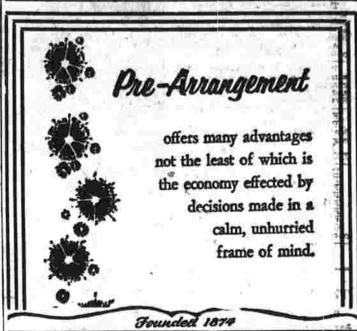
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Hollywood Gets Back Exported \$\$

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — While Washington frets about American tourists spending Yankee dollars abroad, one industry confidently predicts it will be pulling back more of these dol-The motion picture industry says it gets 55 per cent of its gross income from showing its filekers abroad. And it claims this is a higher percentage than can be boasted by any other large American industry.

This year it expects to bring back \$10 million more than last year's \$260 million. Of that sam says million came last year from sales of television programs and television films.

Movie makers also insist that they inspire demand throughout the world for American products and thus help boost U.S. exports of goods. This is the nation's biggest source of dollars when it tries to balance its international monetary paylars this year than ever.

ts international monetary pay-ments. And Washington is beat-ing the busies to get American businessmen to try to sell more

The American products that movies popularize run all the way from blue jeans in Algiers to electric guitars in Stockholm, from gocarts in Bern, Switzerland, to home furnishings in Caracas, Venezuela. Movie makers also take credit or stimulating interest of formers in visiting the United ites. They can't prove it, but my feel sure that pictures of merican scenes and particulty of American ways of life take Europeans curious to see ithemselves.

for themselves.
Sales of U.S. films abroad continues to be the biggest source of profit for the domestic industry, but the Motion Picture Association of America says that revived interest in movie going by the American public is helping to boost the earnings this year of the nation's seven I ar gest motion picture producing and distributing companies.

With an eye on gleaning still more dollars abroad, the Motion Picture Export Association of America is urging the government to get its foreign service to put more emphasis on stimulating such trade. It says its return flow of dollars would be increased if Washington could get some nations with blocked funds to ease their restrictions. funds to ease their restrictions, dmire in movies. A survey of U.S. consular posts shows that this is the case in such places as Pakistan, Egypt, Brazil, Israel and the countries behind the ron Curtain. But in many lands American movies have inspired consumer demands that local manufacturers have been inspired to satis-

No salve been inspired to satisfy. Consulates note this affect in Baghdad and Buenos Aires, in Madrid and Cairo.

Sweden reports its younger set goes heavily for pop records, sportswear, cosmetics and auto lecorations such as are featured in the American flickers. The older set is influenced by a pliances and home interiors.

And when Goldfinger was when Goldfinger was in Johannesburg, one African manufacturer asked U.S. officials the name of the maker of the car crushing nachine shown in the film.

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Governor John Dempsey, Sen-seduced the new lighters religions ebrated today on the Meadowator Abraham Ribicoff and Congressman William St. Onge were
among the various national,
state and local dignitaries attending opening ceremonies of
Toliand's 250th Anniversary Celebration yesterday afternoon.

The ceremonies were held in
back of the Hicks Memorial
School before a crowd of over
1,000. Cars with Keense plates
from as far away as Washington and Florida were seen as
well as some from the neighboring states of Massachusetts,
New York and New Jersey.
Many people attended the ceremonies in costumes of olden
times. It was disconcerting to
see a man wearing a snow white
George Washington style wig
and elaborate historical costume, driving a car while
smoking a cigar, but this was
only one of many such occurances.

Frank Kalas, general chairman of the celebration, gave the
welcoming address and introduced the master of ceremonies,
port of the new lighters religions ebrated today on the Meadowtorolland and who ordained
Rev. Shuebel Stearns to carry
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Rev. Shuebel Stearns to carry
to Tolland's 250th Annies work here.

Beard Contest
Fourteen brave men who
have been sporting beards
around town for the last three
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from a Fiendship Club.
Nelson Loetscher was inoderator of the contest and judges
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duced the master of ceremonies.
Furlonge Flynn. The invocation
was given by Father J. Clifford
Curtin, of St. Matthew's Church,

Michael Marko was second. Hu-

Currin, of St. Matthew's Church, and the allegiance to the flag was led by the VFW color guard. Miss Inex Curter, soloist with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, sang the "Star Spangled Banner" to the accompaniment of the Sphinx Temple Shrine Band.

Flynn gave a historical overview of the town and George A. J. Heck directed the Sphinx Temple Band in the "Second Connecticut Regiment March." Senator Ribicoff congratulated the town's residents on the anniversary and referred to the settling of Tolland by residents of Windsor, and the purchase of the land from the Mohegan Indians for \$2,500 in 1715.

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Movies appropriate to the cefebration will be shown at the Meadowbrook School at 8 p.m.

Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent Bette Quartale telephone \$75-2245.

Chicle, Ruins Found

MERIDA, Mexico — Workers who search for chicle, the tree product used in chewing gum, are the best tipsters on the locations of Mayan ruins in the Yucatan Peninsula jungle. Indians for \$2,500 in 1715. Flynn then read a letter

CHIEF JUSTICE KING Beta Xi Group
To Aid Museum

Ceived from the rector of Tolland, Somerset, England, and introduced Miss Elizabeth Hicks and Congressman St. Onge. The band played selections from "Sound of Music" and "Pajama Game," which was followed by Beta Xi Group

lands — When the armies of liberation reached Holland near the end of World War II there were fears of reprisals against the Dutch population. Accordingly, this city used the Caves of St. Peter nearby as a hiding place for 9,000 citizens until the Nazis left.

SAFETY TESTS SET
WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — The space agency will hold another in its series of tests of the safety system for moonbound astronauts Tuesday.

If all goes well, a 155,000-pound thrust escape rocket will pound thrust escape rocket will one pound thrust escape rocket will pound astronauts would be riding, to an altitude of about one mile above the desert floor.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesmen said the test will determine how safe the astronauts would be should their giant Saturn V

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Mrs. Archie Kiser of 37 Walnut St. is chairman of the service projects, Mrs. John Hamilton King.

Flynn then read the official statement from Gov. Dempsey bonoring Tolland on its anniversary, and introduced the Governor, who skope of the natural beauty of the town and the many contributions it has made to the state and the matural beauty of the town and the many contributions it has made to the state and the matural beauty of the town and the many contributions of the moving world, when the question is "not if we can go to the moving world, when the question is "not if we can go to the moving world, when the question is to our advantage to look back in our history and to profit by the experience of our fore-fathers.

Miss Carter then sang the Lut's valuable se e the astronauts would ice project. She will be assist- Lord's Prayer, and Rev. Donal

be should their giant Saturn V ed by Mrs. Richard Roberts of Miller of the United Congrega-rocket malfunction just before East Hartford and Mrs. Douglas tional Church delivered the benediction. benediction.
Treasure Hunt Winners of the Anniversary Pressure Hunt were Mary and Joseph Zanghi, Goose Lane. They found the treasure at 5:40 yesterday morning and stood guard over it with their father guard over it with their father until 6 a.m. when the hunt officially began. Many people participated in the search and about thirty people were in the Pulpit Rock area when the treasure was found.

The meanings of the various clues were as follows:

"Without the proper guide the cook was left high and dry."

The "proper guide" was the his-The "proper guide" was the his-tory of Tolland, Cook Rd. was the street on which the treasure was hidden in a crevice of a which was "high

THE W.G.GLENNEY "A new method of lighting was brought to Tolland in 1924 by the Electric Company," signified the religious group, "New Lighters," who used to hold their services at Pulpit Rock. The third clue, "Sorghum raised in this area was used to make molasses," located the treasure in the Sugar Hill section of town. The final clue, "Being a stern man, he told his followers to wait," indicated the Rev. Waite Palmer who intro-236 NORTH MAIN STREET **Shelter Dedication Slated** At Camp Kennedy Thursday

The new \$7,500 shelter at will speak on behalf of the town Manchester's Camp Kennedy, donated to the town through the generosity of about 70 contractors, tradesmen and suppliers, will be dedicated at 7 p.m. on Thursday with brief ceremonies.

Park and Rec Superintendent Horace Murphsy, whose department is supervising the operation of the eamp, will be chairman of the event and will introduce the participants.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. George F. Nostrand of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and will be followed by a flag ceremony, conducted by Boy Scouts of Troops 47 and 380.

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and then buried in the cooking pits for 24 hours. Brown bread, butter, salt pork and side dish-Garden Theme Used at MHS Class of 1955 Reunion

es complete the repast.

William Mozzer, standing decorating committee, and Jac-ery and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip
For the children there will be left, banquet chairman, throws queline Hollander Aronson was Emory were guests of honor. ferris wheel, and a fish pond.

College Aid Available
Elaine W. Crooke, assistant
County 4-H Club Agent, has just announced that young people in this area who have a background of high - rating school work and 4-H club work may obtain financial aid to help defer expenses toward college degrees

left, banquet chairman, throws a coin in the fountain at the fountain ton Center, Mass., with an as- ness manager of the yearbook,

Graduates

expenses toward college degrees in agricultural sciences and

nome economics. Several nation-

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Two \$800 scholarships are pro-

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of crop protection and produc-tion. The California Chemical Co., Ortho Division, San Fran-, California, provide these Hayes received associate degrees from Rochester (N.Y.) In-College juniors who are majoring in home economics may apply for one of six \$800 and Hewey, son of Mr. and Mrs. three \$500 scholarships by mak- Calvin P. Hewey of 337 W. Miding an application explaining dle Tpke., won his associate in their interest in home economics as a major course of study and financial need. These scholarships are provided by: Sunbeam Corp, Chicago; the S & H Foundation, Inc., New York; the West Bend Co., West Bend, Wisconsin, and Pyrofax Gas Corp.

New York.

Six achalarships of \$500 each. New York.
Six scholarships of \$500 each will be awarded to the nation's six most outstanding sheep rais-

six most outstanding sheep raising 4-H members. These awards will be given at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago this fall. Wilson and Company, Inc. of Chicago, one of the pioneer backers of 4-H work, will provide the scholarships to club members who have completed at least three years of 4-H projects, mainly with sheep.

Scholarship application forms may be obtained through the County Extension Office in Rockville. Scholarship winners

Rockville. Scholarship winners will be selected by state and na-Miss Marguerite E. Pavelack, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Pavelack of 33 Rad-Manchester Evening Herald
Andover correspondent, Lawrence Moe, telephone 742-6796.

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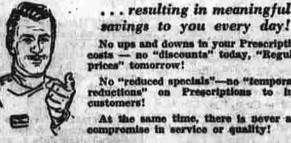
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and sweetheart roses with a

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bows, styled to match the maid of honor's, and they carried crescent bouquets of pink mini-ature carrations centered with

The bridesmaids were attired

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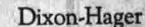
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Miss Linds Protyn Brickscottermials were similarly styled and Alfred Carl Lange American and the control of the c

Miss Colynne Sue Weston of Vernon became the bride of Arthur Carl "Kelly of Man-

chester, Saturday morning, June 19, at St. James' Church.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Wes-ton of Kelly Rd., Vernon. The





MRS. RONALD WAYNE DIXON (Saternis photo)

Kelly-Weston

crescent bouquets of pink miniature carnations centered with
lavender orchids.

Miss Julie Lundberg of Manchester was flower girl. She
wore a white dress of embroddered Swiss organdy with yellow ribbons at the back of the
skirl, and a yellow barrette in
her hair. She carried a fireside
basket of yellow miniature carmations and showers of yellow
ribbon.

Roger Vartels Pedersen of
Laconia served as his brother's
best man. Ushers were Alestair
Nisbet of Hopatcong , N. J.,
Peter Thompson of Somerville,
Mass, and David Chase of Center Sandwich, N. H.

Mrs. Roscoe wore a white
linen sheath with yellow accents, and yellow innen coat and
match in g accessories. The
bride was oloists. Bouquets
of mixed white flowers decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her
bridegroom's mother wore a

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bridesmaids carried cascade boridesmaids carried cascade boridesmaids

cents, and yellow linen coat and matching accessories. The bride with eafter.

Given in marriage by her tather, the bride wore a full length sheath gown of white carnations and pink roses. A receduration was held at the long tapered sieeves and held on the grounds at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Pedersen left on her honoren in a periwindle blue silk suit with white accessories. The couple will live in Fox Holow, Center Harbor, N.H.

Mrs. Pedersen is a graduate of Manchester High School and Endicott Junior College, Bey Mrs. Stephen Endicott Mrs. Stephen Mrs. Smith wore a pink at the tatem that the unit

Sava of Wakefield.

The Rev. Philip J. Hussey,
pastor of St. Bartholomew's
Church, performed the double

ring ceremony. Harry Carr was organist. Bouquets of gladioli nd pompons were on the al-

Given in marriage by her fa-ther, the bride wore a street-length jacket dress of white lace over white satin, designed with long sleeves. Her shoulderlength veil of silk illusion was arranged from a satin head-bows and she carried a colonial bouquet of white sweetheart roses and camellia foliage. Miss Judith Jackson of Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a pink mate of honor. She wore a pink lace dress with long sleeves, matching satin headbow, and a gardenia corsage.

Theodore Bilicki of Wakefield served as best man. Ushers were Terrence Stewart of

Wakefield, a cousin of the bridegroom; and Peter Jackson of Manchester, brother of the Mrs. Jackson wore a two-piece blue linen dress with lace accents, white accessories, and a white gardenia corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a three-piece pink knit suit, matching accessories, and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. A reception for about 80 was held at the home of the bride's parents. For a motor trip to the Midwest, Mrs. Sava wore a dark green linen A-line dress and beige accessories. The couple will live at 1644 Midwest, Mrs. Sava wore a dark green linen A-line dress and beige accessories. The couple will live at 1644 Waukegan Rd., Gienview, Ili., after July 1.

Mrs. Sava is a 1962 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1964 graduate of Mt. Ida Junior College, Newton Centre, Mass. She was employed by Dr. Harold Lehmus, Dr. David Warren and Dr. Jay Hughes, Dr. Sava is a 1965 graduate of the University of Illinois School of Veterinary Medicine. He will be associated with Dr. Jack Dinsmore of Glenview.

Smith-Dawson

Miss Donna Marie Dawson of

Middletown became the bride of

The bride is a daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. William Dawson, Mid

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MRS. THOMAS D. TALLARINI Landry photo

The marriage of Miss Alexandra Gburski of Manchester to me sheath dress with crystate embroidery, matching head dress, and white accessories. Both wore white cynbidium or old corsages.

A reception for 200 was held at the Boiton Lake Hotel. When and Mrs. Frank J. Gburski of 68 Campfield Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine N. Tallarini of New Rochelle.

The Rev. James P. Hayes of LaSalette Seminary. Bloomfield, a cousin of the bride, performed the doubls ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nauptial high Mass. Paul Chete lat was organist and soloist. Bouquets of white gladiol and carnations were on the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of pesu de sole with Alencon lace applique, with Alencon lace applique with received a sole with Alencon lace applique with Necoped meckline, fitted bodice, long sleeves with points at the wrist and semi-fitted skirt terminating in a chapel train. Her bouffant veil of slik illusion was arranged from a coronet of irf-descent crystals, and she carled a caseade bouquet of white gardenias.

Miss Barbars Jane Gbursid The marriage of Miss Alex-Per wore a jade green silk chif-

descent crystals, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white gardenias.

Miss Barbars Jane Geursid of Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lorraline Patricia Lamoursaux of Manchester, a cousin of the bride; and Miss Margaret E. Pitt of Stratford.

The maid of honor wore a full-length sheath of aqua silk, fashinged with back panels and a lace insert at the waist; matching headbow and vell, and carried a laising ball of light pink carnations and pink sweetheart roses.

The bridesmaids were identically attired and carried kissing balls of light pink carnations.

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Miss Janice Marie Abair of treuse linen with pink rosebud ferris on the bodices, matching pilibox hats, and carried cascade bouquets of blue daisles and spring rye.

Macket dress, blue and white accessories, and a corsage of blue correlators, heater served as best man, Robert Rusconi of Nanchester and Rusconi of Nanc

ing collarless jackets with be-

necks with bow trim. They work

crowns of white marguerite

with white lace jacket and white accessories. The couple will live at Newport News, Va. will live at Newport News, Va. father, the bride wore a full-father, the bride wore a full-father.



Forde-Peterman South Methodist Church was



MRS. BRUCE ARTHUR FORDE



Koba - Brown

Miss Geraldine Ann

A family dinner was held at Miller's Restaurant, and a reception for about 50 was held later at the home of the bride's parents. For a motor trip to Niegara Falls, Mrs. Koba wore a blue and green printed dress with white background, and blue accessories. The couple will live at 36 Twiss St., Meriden, after July 5. Mrs. Koba is a 1963 graduate Mrs. Koba is a 1963 graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed at Astra. Life Insurance Co., Hartford. Mr. Koba is a 1963 graduate of Maloney High School, Meriden, and is empolyed at Pratt and Whitney, Division of United Aircraft Corp., North Haven.





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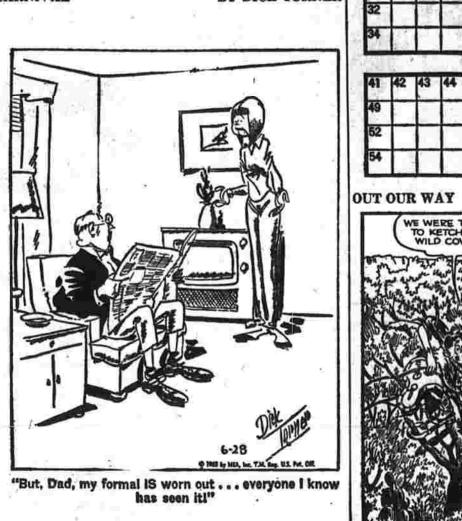












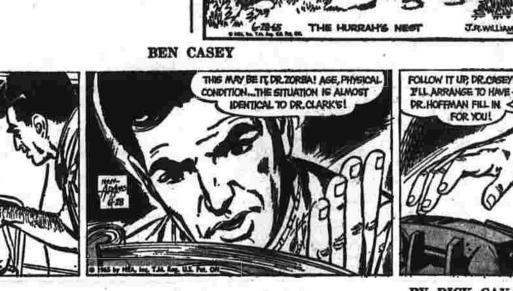
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BY J. B. WILLIAMS

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Town Offered Park Land; Board Votes Legal Fees

sider acceptance of the land.
The board of finance vote
specifies that the money be
appropriated from the fund for
capital and nonrecurring ex-

First Selectman Richard Morra. Who presented the proposal to the board of finance, mentioned today his gratitude to the Herricks for their generous offer, saying, "This is something the town really needs."

At the board of finance meeting, where Morra also spoke for the selectmen as park and recreation directors, he described to the ways in which the selectmen as park and recreation directors, he described to the ways in which the selectmen as park and recreation directors, he described to the ways in which the selectmen as park and recreation directors, he described to the ways in which the selectmen as park and recreation directors, he described to the selectmen as park and recreation directors, he described to the selectmen as park and recreation directors, he described to the selectmen as park and recreation directors, he described to the selectmen as park and recreation directors, he described to the selectmen as park and recreation directors, he described to the selectmen as park and recreation directors, he described to the selectmen as park and recreation directors, he described to the selectmen as park and recreation directors, he described to the selectmen as park and recreation directors, he described to the selectmen as park and recreation directors, he described to the selectmen as park and recreation directors, he described to the selectmen as park and recreation directors, he described to the selectmen as park and recreation directors, he described to the selectmen as park and recreation directors, he described to the selectment of the s reation directors, he described som't know yet when it will be."

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But while the shower system which has been stagnant north of Montana and the Dakotas is now beginning to move eastward as upper winds straighten into a westerly flow. using a brook that runs through the property. There is a small hill that could be used for sledding, and a pool with a well to supplement the flow of the brook, and to assure fresh water, could be constructed.

The wooded areas could have benches and picnic areas. A trail for horseback riding could be cut, perhaps around the outside of the property, Morra

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Tiki's \$500 bail was set at the wooled Sher-iff Bill Murray to obtain the dog or the person who controlled him. Murray got the dog.

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The selectmen plan to add the question of town acceptance of the property to the call for the July 12 town meeting.

In further business at the board of finance meeting Friday a meeting to the property to the call for the property to the prop

day, a motion to increase by \$100 the salaries of the second the salaries of the second Play Execution inder way in fine weather this morning at Sperry's Glen. Mrs. Richard Oimsted is director of the program. The chief instructor is Miss Linda Olmsted. Other instructors are Miss Lestie Hunter, Miss Pearl Oimsted and Miss Elise Matthews, with Todd Leventhal helping. Volunteers rebuilt the float yesterday, using additional barrels donated by Mam Oil and Edward Thoms.

LINICEF Hallowe'en A preliminary committee, to investigate the possibilities of broader participation in the UNICEF Hallowe'en program will meet Wednesday morning at 9:30 at the cottage of Mrs. Herbert Johnson on Columbia Lake. The proposal was made by

The proposal was made by representatives of the four town churches. Children would be encouraged to collect money for UNICEF (the United Nations In-ternational Children's Emergency Fund) during Hallowe'en, in-stead of the usual trick-or-treat-

Endangers Rare Condors

during the five day period ar expected to average near norm

remaining Hallowe'en, instead of the usual trick-or-treating.

Representatives of other town organizations, or other interest of citizens, are welcome to attend. Anyone seeking information about the proposal, or wish fire was raging today in a stead of the conders, are welcome to attend. Anyone seeking information about the proposal, or wish fire was reging today in a stead tend. Anyone seeking information about the proposal, or wish fire was raging today in a stead tend. Anyone seeking information about the proposal, or wish fire was raging today in a clothing, jumped from helicopters at low level.

FILLMORE, Calif. (AP) — A* Others, wearing protective clothing, jumped from helicopters at low level.

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On Wednesday evening the fire department will drill at the fire house at 7.

Wednesday is the last day to license dogs. The town clerk of the shout 12 air miles north of Pillmore. Firefighters and the resting grounds of the condors were not in any immediate danger. The public hearing to consider the town budget for the short of the california condors in the seeing grounds of the condors were not in any immediate danger. The public hearing to consider the town budget for the short of Devil's Heart Fork. — The remoteness of the sea — Just north of Devil's Heart Fork — Immediate danger. The remoteness of the sea — Just north of Devil's Heart Fork — Immediate danger. The remoteness of the sea — Just north of Devil's Heart Fork — Immediate danger. The remoteness of the sea — Just north of Devil's Heart Fork — The remoteness of the sea — Just north of Devil's Heart Fork — Immediate danger. The callfornia condors in the seeing rapidly.

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have received no indication that secrecy because of the sensitivi- met last June at the wedding of "That's not a bad deal for any of the mail had been deliv- ty of the matter, officials said. | a German princess. He is of mi-ered. | The Viet Cong has what it nor German nobility. | twins in a war 10,000 miles

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Baptist vs. Liberty, Oak, 6:15.

Cak, 6:15.

Tuesday, June 29

Lawyers vs. Oilers, 6—Verplanck.

Sears vs. Peck, 6—Waddell.

Moriarty's vs. Manors, 6—

Buckley.

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Four competition, deadlocked Pagani's vs. Ansaldi's, 6

Windsor Locks ... 0 4 .000
Wednesday's games — Manchester's record to 3-0-1 in Zone
Pagani's vs. Ansaldi's, 6
Rockville at Wethersfield; Dan-





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Dillon's vs. PF. 6—Waddell.
Medics vs. Auto Parts, 6—
Buckley.
Rogers vs. Indies, 6:15—RobRogers vs. Indies, 8:15—RobRogers vs. Indies, 8:15—Rob-Hitters and pitcher found a sweet marriage found a sweet marriage westerday afternoon, as Baptist vs. Liberty, Charter tangled in a pitch-for-pitch hits in winning his second of duel.

Rockville yesterday but not second of the season while Martello allow-

_ South Windsor is now 3-0 Buckley.
Indies vs. Mal, 6:15—Robert-Rockville shows a 3-2-1 mark.



-28, Al Kemp 34-6-28. Kickers — John Sommers 9-12—77, Sher Ferguson 77-

Kickers - Delores Kelly 121-TWO BALL TOURNAMENT Sunday Eric Kellner and Les Baum, 74-12-62; Herb Tardiff and Bill Warmington, 77-13-64; Fred Meurant and Larry Chaine, 76-10-66 by matching cards; Frank Wilson and Fred Kaprove, 78-12—66; Paul Groobert and Harry Weinstein, 77-11—66; Sal Rossitto and Len Brand, 77-11— Paul Anderson and Will

Kuhnly, 79-13—68; Gary Knapp and Frank Geick, 75-8—67. Low Gross — Jim Gordon, 76. MATCH PLAY VS. PAR KICKERS Fred Kaprove, 86-13—73; Scott Fay, 82-9—73; Frank Wilson, 84-7—77; Sandy Piepler, 95-18—77; Larry Chaine, 91-14—77, Fred Meurant, 79-2—77; Roy Conyers, 89-12-77. LADIES MEDAL PLAY Full Handicap Eleanor Scranton, 90-17—7 Nellie Johnson, 100-24—76. LADIES KICKERS

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(Saturday)

Low Gross — Gay Knapp. 76.

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Sal Rossitto 31-4-27. Frank Wilson 33-5-28, Al Grotheer 34-6-28. Jim Vandervoort 35-7-28, Al Kemp 34-6-28.

Jim Sproul and Charlie Mc.

Namar paced the winners with two hits apiece while Byron Mc.

Clanahan, Bill Ducharme and Bud Campbell collected six of Rockville's eight safeties. Ron

McCurry, Wogman (6) Gliha

Conyers received praise from Pearson for his defensive work.

Ben Gryzb picked up the win, of Boston.

Wheelock, Anestis.

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Zoilo Versalles of the Minnesota Twins broke up two no-hit games with eighth inning safeties in 1964. He singled off Milt Pappas of Baltimore and Pearson for his defensive work.

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Tiples — Callison, Philadelphia, 9: Clemente, Pittsburgh, 7.

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Jim Clark Wins France Grand Prix

CLERMONT — FER-RAND, France (AP) — Scotsman Jim Clark won the 51st Grand Prix of France Sunday with a driving style so relaxed he didn't even know he was knocking down lap records. "After a few laps I felt right at home on the circuit," said Clark of the serpentine five-mile Auvergne course, carved out of the sides of ancient voicano cones. The Scot ace drove a Lo-

Most of the 17 drivers neve had raced through the circuit's 51 turns and long steep grades, being used the first time for Formula One cars. So tough was the going that Clark's winning time was a modest 2 hours, 14 minutes, 38.4 seconds for an average speed of 89 miles per hour. Clark set seven lap records or

is 40 times around. "I didn't even know I was doing it until a reporter told me after the race," he told news-men. "I just drove the way I felt."

Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 45; Brock, St. Louis, 28.
Pitching (7 decisions)—Ellis, Cincinnati and Koufax, Los Angeles 12.3 geles, 12-3, .800.

Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Ange les, 159; Gibson, St. Louis, 125 George Argiros Wins Trapshoot Things got back to normal at the Manchester Coon & Fox Club yesterday when George Argiros took first in the weekly

trapshoot, downing 46 out of 50 targets. It marks the fourth diflerent winner in the past four Bob Titcomb was second with targets, followed by John londio with 44. Summary:
50 Shots — Argires, 46; Titcomb, 45; Condio, 44; Russ
Allen, 43; Jack Carr, 42; Ron
Tourville, 41; Bob Lappen, 40;
Jim Finnegan, 38.
25 Shots — Gary Argires, 21;
Glenn Argires, 20; Jack Obsrman, 19; Sue Barmin, 18; Ron
Sharp, 17; Glen Titcomb, 18;
John Brown, 16; Frank Pearson, 16.

Wilder Nets Win Reaching the winner's strole for the first time this season was Hollis Wilder of Warehouse Foint at Riverside Ferk last Saturday night. Before a crowd of 5,345, Whiter gunned his stock car into the lead in the first lap and held on to take the checkered flag.

Wilder was pressed first by Ted Dineils and then Burdy Krebs. The inter was second in Bob Oliver's No. 10 from Manchester. Joces Maggiacomo was third.

For the first time in eight weeks, Manchester's Gens White was unabis to qualify by the main event.

Mincher, Nossek Part of Most Unusual Platoons

Baseball's Leading Puppet Act

Just wondering, why, after or, so many years, that offsective this season the American Legion must pay the Park Department to line out the excellent baseball diamond at Mt. Nebo? In the past the field was always manicured and looked to give use by the American Legion baseball team. Not so any more. Under the excellent baseball manager of the sex of the service, and the services of the services o

Herald Angle

planning to motor to Boston Friday night to watch the Red Sox play the New York Yankees and don't have a ticket, expect to sit in the bleachers. All box and all reserve seats—except those next to the bleachers—have been sold. The season's largest crowd will sit in on the American League game. Manchester's tennis club, headed by Adam Rhodes, has opened a private playing area near the Manchester - Glastonbury town line. The club will hold an open meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'chock at Mott's Auditorium. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Carl Hohenthal, fine fine Manchester High basketball player, will matriculate at Bucknell University in September.

the next .400, or better, hitter?
Ted Williams, the last to reach, or better, the .400 standard,

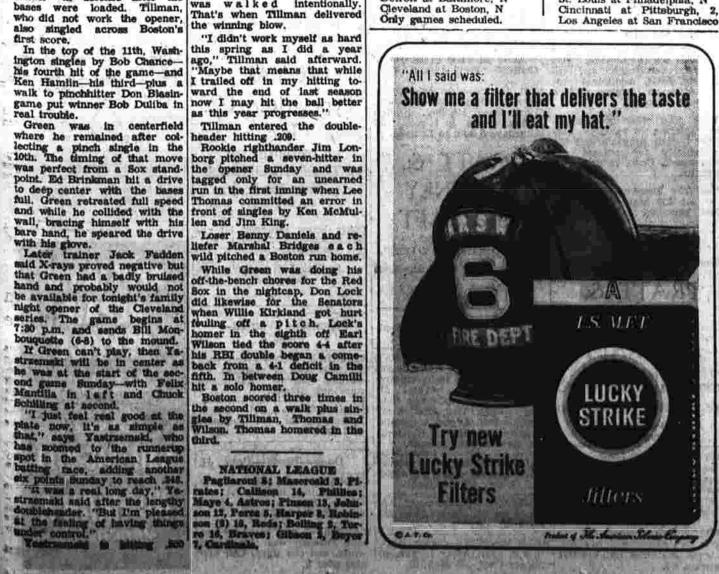
feels that no major leaguer will Running wild in the first ever hit 400 again . While little Vic Davalillo of Cleveland League wa the Walnut Barberhas been the pace-setter most of the season in the American League, he's being seriously challenged at the moment by challenged at the moment the Ruppert Knickerbocker tempted to organize an inter-Brewing Co. has purchased the Boston Celtics one wonders how was poor and the project never

announcers will treat the spon- got off the ground.

Red Sox Regain Eighth Place! Yastrzemski on Tear. **Tillman Comes Alive**

post behind the plate. (AP Photofax).

ski is aided by fellow umpires after he was hit in



eventually broke a 3-3 tie with three ninth inning runs. The tie-

PHILS-GIANTS-

Best Hitting Seasons in Odd-Numbered Years

Redlegs' Pinson on Hot Streak

NEW YORK (AP) — mightcap 6-3, Philadelphia's Rays The Cardinals built an early It's a better than even bet that Vada Pinson will have York Mets 42. The Cardinals built an early lead in the nightcap on Ken Boyer's homer but the Cubs eventually broke a 3-3 tie with his best seasons in odd ears.

Continuing to prove that 1965

REDS-BRAVES—
The Reds built a 9-1 lead in Beckert reached first on Bill will be no exception in his flipflop pattern, Pinson combined Tony Perez and Tommy Harper
with roommate Frank Robinson hitting homers, but the Braves Milwaukee 10-9 and 10-2 Sunday and moved to within one game of the National League lead.

Pinson sealed the sweep with a grand slam homer in the nightcap and wound up the day with four hits, four runs scored and four runs batted in. Robinson, who won the opener with a tie-breaking homer in the ninth, collected five hits while also scoring four and driving in four. Pinson's 4-for-8 performance Pinson's 4-for-8 performance lifted his average to .311 while re-emphasizing the off-and-on pattern he has established during the server and another pattern he has established as a server and another pattern he has established as a server and another pattern he has established as a server and another pattern he has established as a server and another pattern he has established as a server and another pattern he has established as a server and another pattern he has established as a server and another pattern he has established as a server and another pattern he has established as a server and another pattern he has established as a server and another pattern he has established as a server and another pattern he has established as a server and another pattern he has established as a server and another pattern he has established as a server and another pattern he has established as a server and

Starting with 1959, his first full year, Pinson has hit over 300 every odd-numbered year Jim Pagliaroni hit a thr d-numbered year level in the even- lomer and Bill Mazeroski Coaches Named throat by foul tip in San Francisco, After a delay

showing the way, the Reds and struck out 11.

Isshed 29 hits in the doubleheader, made it 11 victories in the last 14 games and closed considerable ground on the front-running Los Angeles Dodgers, who were walloped by Pittsburgh 10-2.

National League W. L. Pet. G.B.
Angeles 44 29 .603 — month before the Cubs took the month of the Chicago S-0 as Bob Gibson won his first game in more than a month before the Cubs took the month of the Chicago S-0 as Bob Gibson won his first game in more than a month before the Cubs took the month of the Cardinals needed with a two-run homer in the second inning.

CARDS-CUBS—
Gibson, who had lost six straight after starting the sea-all-Star baseball game at Minnesota July 13.

American League President Joe Cronin, who announced the selections of Chicago Manager Al Lopez, also said that Minnesota trainer George Lentz will serve the All-Star team in a similar capacity.

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If the request is granted, the Glazon Corp. will construct an addition to its adjoining plant on the property.

2. Rogers Corp. is requesting a change to Industrial Zone for all or part of three parcels at Cakland and Mill Sts., now in Residence Zone A and Rural Residence Zone A and Rural Residence Zone.

The request is being made to bring the property into con-

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Michel, a Rice University physicist, and Kerwin, a Navy flight surgeon, are jet pilots and topped his class at Pensacolie Note the moon yet projected — the six new U.S. Scientist-astronauts.

In science fiction a couple of decades ago a space scientist was usually "the mad scientist"—an evil genius who almost destroyed the All-America type hero.

But not even the regular U.S. astronauts project a more wholesome image than the six young scientists awaiting introduction today at a news conference at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

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Center.

They are Dr. Frank D. Michel, 51; Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin, 23; Dr. Duane E. Graveline, 24; Dr. Edward G. Gibson, 28; Dr. Owen K. Garriott, 34, and Dr. Harrison Schmitt, 29.

Five are married and have children. The bachelor, Schmitt, is going to a family reunion in Minnesota Saturday.

On average they stand just over 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weigh a little more than 160 **Political Conventions**

Most come from small home towns like Enitd, Okla. (Garvotts); Newport, Vt. (Graveline); Oak Park, Ill. (Kerwin); La Crosse, Wis. (Michel),
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For Cong Guerrillas SAIGON, South Vietomen—were lifted into the zone north of the Saigon airport, Nam (AP) — U.S. and Vietnamese paratroopers hunted together for the Viet Cong in the D-Zone jungle 30 miles north of Saigon today in their first such combined operation of the war. A battalion of Australian infantry also moved in late in the day.

A Viet Cong grenade killed a young American paratrooper as he groped his way down a jungle path festooned with vines and creepers. He was the first man from the U.S. Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade to die in action in Viet Nam. A rifle bullet tomber was hit by Communist town the view of a three-square-mile section of the two crewmen ejected from the plane after the left wing caught fire, but one man's parachute failed to open, the spokesmen said. His body was recovered. The second airman parachuted into a river and a search wis being made forihim. The dead filer was the 430th American lilled in combat in Viet Nam.

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A U.S. Air Force B57 jet
bomber was hit by Communist
groundfire as it supported a
ground operation 15 miles from
Saigon and crashed and burned

(See Fage Eight)

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Convention

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NAACP Official Speaks Out

Hill Raps War on Poverty The Research of the New York Browdry in Completing building a \$25 million browing plant in Dualiury. John J. Waldron, who dended a group of company officitis present for ground-broaking coremonics at the utle of a low \$2.5 million container plant, remarked

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—

An official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People today described the administration's war on poverty as "merely an extension of white welfare paternalism."

"We must shed the illusion that there is a war against poverty," said Herbert Hill, national labor secretary of the NAACP, "There is merely a Be shot against poverty."

Earlier, Roy Wilkins, exactive tive director of the NAACP, fold delegates to the Soth annual convention of the State and federal governments. Although they comprise in governments. Although they comprise in governments. Although they comprise in personal interest in the pattern of the pattern of discrimination in employment. The guilty parties, the said include the powerful to the state by the federal government tive director of the NAACP, fold delegates to the Soth annual convention of the graph that the convention of the graph that the convention of the graph that the convention of the state in addition.

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BAPTIST ELECTION MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)

—Dr. William R. Tolbert Jr.,
Liberia's vice president, today became the first Negro
president of the 25-million
member Baptist World Alliance. Tolbert, for 14 years