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of 59 Wainut St.

Miss Linda Ann Giacomini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Americo Giacomini of 58 McKinley St., is on the dean's list at Marietta (Ohio) College, where she is majoring in home economics.

Miss Linda Ann Giacomini, will be back at his desk sometime between next wednesday and the following Monday, if his surgeon agrees.

Martin, on Tuesday, will be care served.

Martin, on Tuesday, will be council shall assist the board of trustees in budget preparation and the development of operation on both eyes, to learn whether he is well enough to lege represented by the council.

Alternates are Mrs. George Edwards, Mrs. Mae Rowe, Mrs. Kenneth Assetine and Mrs. Gertrude Buchanan.

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Goes to Watts colleges.

Meanwhile, in another area of town concern over the commu-nity college, the transfer of the 8 and 16 mm. Movie Projec-James F. Watts of 143
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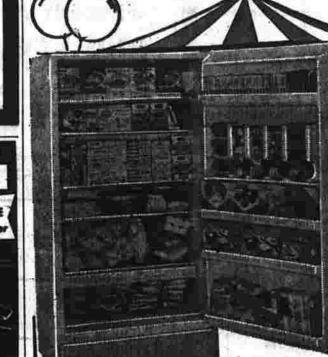
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# Senate OK's Medicare, Adjustment to Be Made

**Events** In State

(AP) — The family of Army Sgt. Paul J. Bruno, 28, has been notified of his

of 11 years of Army service. He served in Greenland, Germany and Korea before being sent to South Viet Nam. Mrs. Brumo said she was no

plant. On the right is the proposed new Hale Rd., to start at McNall St., at the bottom, out of the SHARON (AP) - A 69-yearpicture, and to extend 3,000 feet to a dead end, for U.S. Warplanes Stage

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP)
A housewife received this quoinct letter from her daughter at a sum mer

the time being. (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

Pioneer Parachute's Proposed New Buckland Plant

A scale model of the proposed, new Pioneer Para-chute plant in the Buckland Industrial Park, shows

a lot size of 15 acres, on which will be built a two-

story, 16,000 square foot administration building

and a one-story, 60,000 square foot factory build-

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sen announced yesterday she is a candidate for mayor of New York City-running as an independent. She added she plans to ask every woman in New York for \$1 for her campaign fund. The deli-

Deepest Viet Strike

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An enemy plane was reported in another sortie today.

As four other F105s were dumping 750,000 leaflets over Nam Dinh 40 miles southeast of Hanol, pilots reportedly saw an unidentified jet — possibly a Minority Groups frontation. All four F105s made it back with no opposition, the source said.

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With House

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate and House now have approved a historic program of broad protection against medical costs cans and boosting all Social Security checks. The Senate passage by a 68-21 vote late Friday sent the legislation to conference with the House. That branch approved its version 313 to 115 April S.

insurance plan covert doctors' fees for services a home, in the office or the hospi

SAIGON, South Viet who fell victim to the crossfire soldiers dead, 25 wounded and Nam (AP) — U.S. warplanes made their deepests strike into North Viet Nam today, bombing targets 85 miles northwest of Hanoi, a spokesman said. Four Filos jets reportedly flew the mission. The pilots are wrongly filos from reoccupying them. My to prevent the Viet Cong and stroyed two bridges and five buildings at an ammunition described in another sortie today. All four returned safely, he spokesman said.

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costume with youth creating the mood. The navy velvet blazer jacket has a notched collar and flap pockets outlined with black braid. Its dress is red and navy Tartamplaid, with box pleated skirt, has a bare top fitted bodice with narrow straps.

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Search for Tot

KANBAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -

RANBAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—
Bix helicopters joined the search
today for 9-year-old Denise Clinton who was kidnaped from a
hotel early Thursday by a bandit.

On the ground, a small army
of volunteers and officers resumed their foot-by-foot sweeps
over the rural terrain at the
north edge of the city.

Hope dimmed for the safety of
the girl.

The FBI issued a pickup order
for Robert Lee Hays, 32, a
former mental patient; on an
old federal warrant charging
unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

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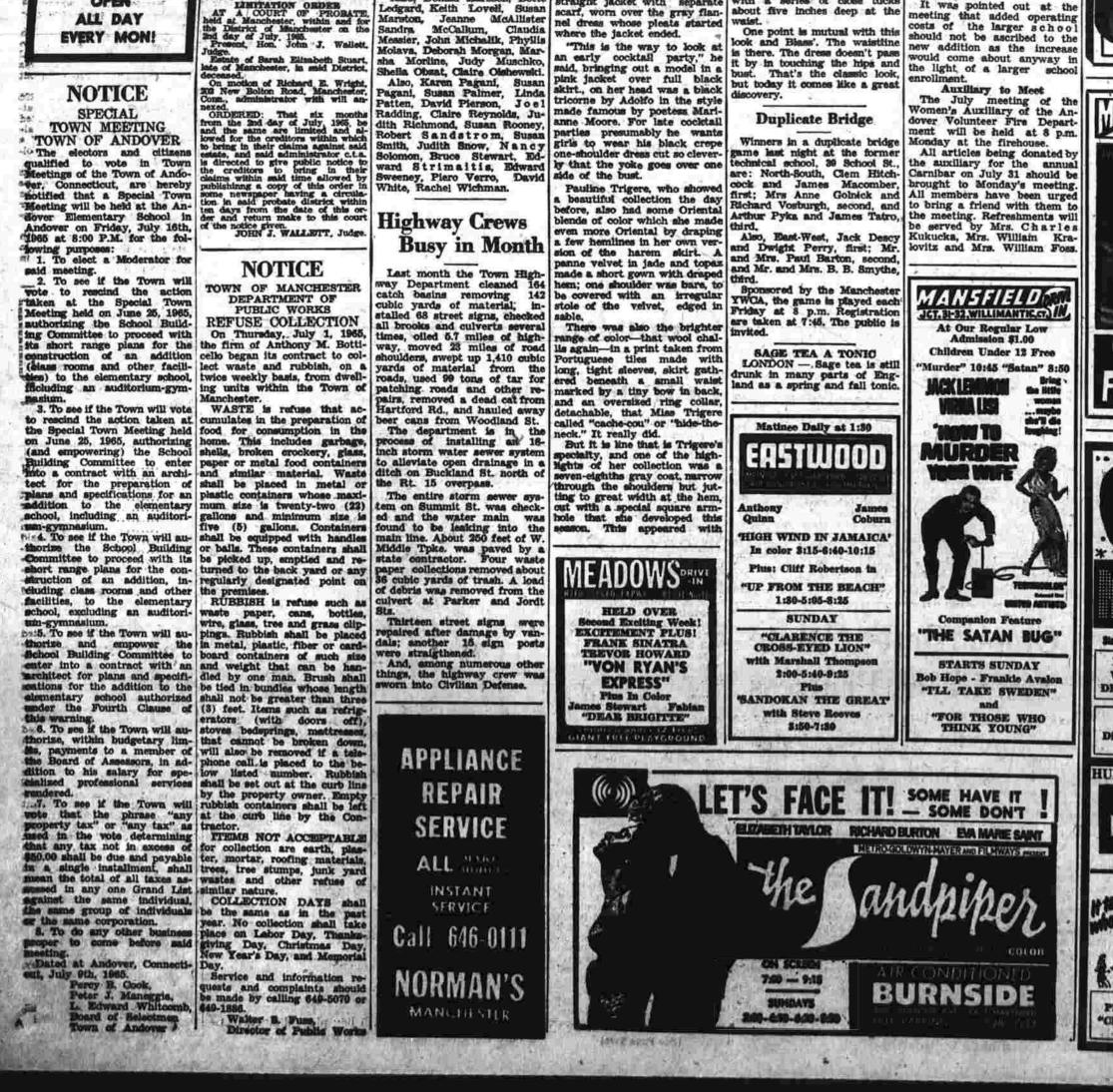
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hree Headlines And A Moral

in three different issues of the all Street Journal read like this 'Japan's Businessmen Try Novel Cuts As Recession Grows-Econmy's Dip Spurs Savings On Pencils, tha Parties; But Saving Face Comea

"Japan Grows Angrier With U.S. Over Curbs On Nippon Commerce-Airline Squabble, Export Limits Spur tectionism' Charges; Wool Textile

"A Japanese Sect Gains At Polls." The first story, about the way Japanese businessmen are trying to cut their expenses, imparts the following basic

"These are some of the more visible gns of deepening economic stress in apan, distress which has compelled nation's business community to make all sorts of unaccustomed concessions to frugality. This alone may ot be enough to turn the tide for, after decade of unparalleled prosperity, Japan is now mired in a recession." The news story under the second lines, about Japanese anger over

United States restrictions on its air line its commerce, gives us the follow ing basic information: "Beset by a recession that has trimd domestic demand, Japan is feverishly trying to sell more goods and

services abroad and particularly to its best customer, the U.S., which bought mearly 30% of Japan's \$8.6 billion exports in 1964. But U.S. restrictions on onese commerce are hampering this drive, and the angry Japanese are in a mood for retaliation." The dispatch under the third headline—that about the emergence of a

Japanese sect at the polls in the ction the other Sunday-gives information that could almost be predicated oh the first two news stories. If the conditions outlined in the first two stories have arrived on the scene, men it is almost inevitable that the velopment noted in the third story

uld also have arrived. The third story says that the recent tions "ushered in a new and, to , disturbing era in Japanese politics. When the votes were counted, 11 of the 16 candidates put up by the Soka Gakkai religious organization had on. . . . The sweep firmly established Soka Galtkei's Komeito (Clean Government Party) as this country's 'third force' politically. . . . Its gains Sunday were made at the expense of both right and left. . . . Political observers feel Komelto's leftist stand is a matter of ortunism rather than conviction. . . .

young Komeito leaders will stand

whatever brings them more

The story estimates the present memerahip in Japan at 10 million, as compared to one million eight years ago, describes the "paramilitary structure" the organization has adopted for itself wen while it preaches pacifism and disment, refers uneasily to the theory that "the Japanese people are respon-eive to emotional appeals and inclined to follow strong leadership," and, fially, questions whether the new sect, with its mixture of religion and pollits is nurturing "an incipient evil that alts only for the right time to blos-

The essentials of the story told these three headlines do not seem very new. Given pressure building up maide fapan to support its teaming population in a small area, and given the erecon of barriers against this Japanese effort by a great nation across the Paelfic, it becomes only a question o line before some extremist vision of an's destiny in the world can gather up the good, gentle Japaness people min and fashion them into a ma-

There is a kind of release from bondage in the news that the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N. J., appears to have abandoned the traditional IQ (intelligence quotient) test as an indicator of intellectual potentiality, "It has become recognized by most," said President Chauncey of the ETS, "that the so-called intelligence tests never did measure some innate thing called intelligence that could be summed up in one number called an IQ. . Actually, the use of the term intelligence tests has declined rapidly, as if became clear that what we are testing is developed ability or spittude which results from the development of whatever innate ability an individual has."

The IQ test has undoubtedly had much utility. But the rigidity with which it has sometimes been applied has just as undoubtedly done a great deal of harm. A more sophisticated understanding and use of it should serve to open educational doors to some in whose faces they were incontinently closed and should warn against inflexible educational track programs. The truth is that with love and patience and skill innate ability is subject to immeasurable development.

—THE WASHINGTON POST ideed. It is that half formulas, half equalities between peoples and na-tions, half barriers, half worlds, none

saures toward solving the p present day humanity can be count-

law which controls the use of force

Why Not Risk Chance Of Peace?

Britain's Prime Minister Wilson is

sition at home, and will probably come in for a few kind words from the

being attacked by his own political op-

hawks of America, when they get

around to it, for his action in sending something less than official mission

o North Vietnam, in what would seem

an almost forlorn effort to get some

kind of "dialogue" going about peace in

North Vietnam had not yet seen fit

give an official answer to the request of a British Commonwealth of

Nations mission for a chance to come to

Hanoi and discuss the prospects for

peace. So the official mission set up at

the recent Commonwealth conference

could not so anywhere. Then it became

nown that a single member of the

Labor ranks in Parliament, Harold Da-

vies, was on his way to Hanoi, on some

kind of a mixture of personal and offi-

cial mission. Davies has been frequent-

is being accused of appearement, and

finds himself at the center of a consid-

It may turn out to be quite a risk to

Prime Minister Wilson's political ca-

reer, this daring to send such a timid

little peace mission to Hanoi, almost as

much of a risk, perhaps, as he might

be taking if he headed in exactly the

opposite direction, and sent British

troops to join and expand the war in

Some of us would like, then, to say a

word in praise of a little risk-taking,

now and then, in the name and caus

of peace. There is perhaps a very faint

chance that patience and persistence

and reason and intelligence can switch

the course of events in Vietnam from

no-choice escalation toward develop-

ments which might let the world live.

But it would ease what is left of world

small effort at least attempted We

hope such small efforts are multiplied,

until civilization does impose its will o

this war being fought in jungle terrain

The Place To Be Born

Health Service statistics, the question

of how long you are to live depends

quite seriously on where you are born.

Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Da-

kota, South Dakota, Nebraska and

The best states to be born in are

If you are born in one of these states,

your life expectancy is calculated as a

It is always better of course, no mat-

ter where you are born, to be born a

female, which adds seven or eight years

One supposes that, if there can be

such a relationship between the spot of

birth and the length of one's life, there

must also be some connection between

the places you live and that same ex-

pectancy. Perhaps, in fact, the statistics

of this present survey can be explained

by the fact that most of the people

born in these seven states also live

there, and derive their long lives from

something more than a merely transi-

tory or introductory acquaintance with

the climate or the style of living there.

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ing for it but to take it as it is, and

mind what it says. If you are planning

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to be born, and want to live a long

· life, be sure and go out to one of these

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Vietnam. So Prime Miinster Wilson

cross national borders. It has to be ne market, with everybody free to buy and sell everything everywhere. It has o be one living room, with everybody free to live and move where he pleases. There is only one thing more difficult han trying to set up such far-fetched nd impractical conditions. That is trying to run the world the way we are running it now without generating peridie explosions like that which may now be building inside Japan, all the supposed lessons of World War II to the

First Church of Christ, Scientist 447 N. Main St.

11 a.m., Sunday service, Sunday school and nursery.

The record of Jesus' last supper and his meetings with the ples after his resurrection dans, 5:8. (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Bak-

749 Main St., excepting legal Trinity Covenant Church Hackmatack St. near Keeney St. Rev. K. Ejnar Rask, Pastor

(Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School

Nursery and children's program 3 and 7 p.m., Services at As-semblies of God Camp Grounds, Charlton, Mass. No evening service at church. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-

Emanuel Lutheran Church Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Pastor

8 a.m., Morning Suffrages.
9 a.m., Divine Worship and Church School for Kindergarten through Grade 6. Nursery for infants. Sermon by Pastor Peterson at both services, "The Spirate of Christianity."

Sermon: "The Quadratic Thursday, 8 p.m training class.

The Presbyter 43 Spruce 43 Spruce 43 Spruce 43 Spruce 45 Spru Friday, 7:30 p.m., Closing service of Vacation Church for all ages.
School for congregation and 10 a.m., Worship service, Sermon by interim speaker.

Message by the pastor.
7 p.m., Evangelistic
Message by the pastor.
Wednesday, 7:20 p.m. hemiah 2: 17-18. Theme: us Return unto the Lord!" Us Rise up, and Build!"

sion of the Watchlower maga-sine article: "Increase Your Praise of Jehovah!" Wednesday, 8 p.m., Group dis-cussions in the Bible aid: "Babylon the Great Has Fallen! Second Congregational Church 335 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis, Minister Rev. C. Ronald Wilson, South Windsor and French Rd.

Gospel Hall 415 Center St.

7 p.m., Gospel meeting. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Pr

North Methodist Church

300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer,

The Presbyterian Church

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meeting and Bible reading.

Friday at the Kingdom Hall: 7:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Davis, "Faith and Fear." 8:30 p.m., Service meeting. St. John's Polish National Catholie Church Bev. Walter A. Hysake 10 a.m., Breaking bread. 12:15 p.m., Sunday School.

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

10:45 a.m., Holineas Ser Nursery services available.
6:30 p.m., Prayer Service.
7 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Bible 8:30 s.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "The Quick and the Dead."

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

study, prayer meeting. A Thought for Today

By A.H.O.

There is always something ineffably sad about the nice, gentle futility of lost causes, and we found the atmosphere of wistful hopeleasness as touching as sever, reaching even across our resort to television for our viewing of the event, when Connecticut's third Constitutional Convention assembled itself the other day.

The fact that a cause bound to be lost did dare show itself at all was, of course, something of a miracle—almost a mecessary miracle, however, if one were to think that Connecticut was not quite dead.

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Burely, in all the history of the event of the state there had never been, even including the early religious oligarchy which ran the state for a time, no denial of the democratic process as extreme as that by which this constitutional Convention has maked the process as extreme as that by which this constitutions of conventions the converse of the state there had never been, swin including the early religious oligarchy which ran the state for a time, no denial of the democratic process as extreme as that by which this constitutions of convention as the supposedly at the state for a time, no denial of the democratic process as extreme as that by which this incomplete the convention as the convention to the think that Convention have a convention to the convention to the convention that the conventio

what they seemed to want, the insurrectionists, was some symbolic recognition of their own right to decide for themselves, without waiting for some signal from outside bosses, some presumably innocent matter like the time of their own adjournment from day to In Old Testament times, the pashal lamb was chosen as a sacrifice for the atonement of sin. The lamb swas without spot, separated on the tenth day, killed, and its blood sprinkled on the post so the destroying angel might pass over.

Jeaus Christ became literally what the pashal lamb had been typically. Jesus is the Lamb of God. He became the offering for all the sins of the world. He died that we might have life. monial words opening the actual assembly to speak of the spirit and heritage of Connecticut self government. The process by which these people had been brought there as delegates was not free, and had not been intended to be free, and they themselves were not free men and women, or, at least, were not intended to be.

Both process and delegates were intended to be.

Both process and delegates were intended to be controlled smough to be responsible, and successful. Freedom, on the other hand, is a gift which always seems to include the possibility of mistake and failure.

These, if we may go philosophical for a moment, are the short range views. It is usually the kinds of democracy which grows brittle and snaps first under test, and usually the kinds of democracy which develops the long-range strength and resiliency. It can be doubted that this Constitution of the opening of the convention gould make two-thirds vote should not be required to apply to the procedural matters of their sessions. But the bi-partisan coallition of leaders knew better than to irust the seeming innocence of those who merely asked a symbolic touch of freedom. They knew that aven a mouthout to recease can be used to rule a legislative or deliberative body. Their legislative whips gave the signal, and the Convention, it appeared, locked up for good. But as for making the Convention look good, the couch of revoit by the handful of delegates who just could not forget their real Connecticut heritage was the most valuable contribution of the opening day.

It was a heartening revelation that, out of the \$8 hands and cast a vote of their own. On second thought, they were not sad and pitiful at all.

Submitted by Rov. Kenneth L. Gustafson, Pastor, Calvary Church. Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago Over 200 attend benefit card and lawn party for British War Relief at home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Case in Highland Park.

Area Churches

9 a.m., Worship service, and hild care. Sermon by the pas-

Rev. Eugene C. Dixon, chaplain of St. Mark's Chapel, Storrs, celebrant. 10:15 a.m., Morning Prayer.

St. John's Episcopal Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. James L. Grant, Rector 9:30 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. The Rev. Norma P. Wapping Community Church Congregational 6 p.m., Worship, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Ladies

Boeing engineers indicate

8 and 9:30 a.m., Morning Bohool, Nursery through Junior Worship. Sermon: "All Things age. Sermon: "Saints Without Halos," by the Rev. Mr. Bates.

Wonders of the Universe

By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Director The Fels Planetarium of the Franklin Institute The logical follow-up to the Orbiting Astronomical Observatory (OAO) is now being contory (OAO) is now being contory (This is equivalent to the templated; some scientists are width of a quarter as viswed from a distance of about 34 miles. General Electric Scientists responsible for the guidance and control of the OAC tronomy which cannot be stud-ied by conventional terrestrial they may redesign the control observatories.

Placed high above the earth's equipment to maintain the precise position of a larger tele-

atmosphere, such an observa-tory will be able to receive rad-However, what is even more iations which are absorbed or attenuated by our atmosphere. It is these radiations—in all regions of the electromagnetic spectrum—that contain the answers to many of the unsolved problems being invastigated by problems being investigated by ponds to the thickness of a astronomers. ponds to the thickness of a quarter at 34 miles.) This is phenomenal accuracy, and the most sophisticated electronic The Boeing Company has re-ceived a contract from NASA to study the feasibility of such a equipment ever devised must be incorporated into this control manned telescope and to assess it for the type of information it system.

The other questions asked could reveal about celestial ob-

are: How big should the tele-scope be, and what are the advantages of this size? The curvantages of this size? The current crop of OAOs will end with a 36-inch telescope, while the larger manned orbiting observatory contemplates a telescope with a diameter of about 120-inches. The telescope could penetrate space to great depths and even record galaxies at these tremendous distances. It is possible that with a 120-inch telescope in space we may be able to reach objects as faint as magnitude 25. as magnitude 25.
An object of this brightness is with the naked eye. A long time

exposure will be necessary to reach objects this faint. A census of these objects — which cannot be reached even with the 200-inch telescope — may reveal significant information bearing on the structure of the universe. It may also provide information on the density of matter in the universe, which may give astronomers a clue to the size, structure and origin of the universe. by astronomers.

Lest one think that the problems associated with a man maneuvering a large telescope in space are minor, engineers indicate that many natural forces disturb this orbiting telescope. There are forces due to aerodynamic drag and the differential pull of gravity; even solar radiation will have some effect. to aerodynamic drag and the differential pull of gravity; even solar radiation will have some effect.

However, they estimate that a man in the system will disturb the telescope one-thousand-times as much as these natural forces. This is why the astronauts will not be in physical contact with the telescope when photographs are taken. The reason why astronomers are so insistent on utilizing the picture-taking capabilities of the manned observatory is that no data transmission system can compare with the photographic plate in the volume of information which it can store. NASA scientists indicate that every square inch of photographic plate contains some six billion bits of information, which, by conventional transmission techniques, can take six hours to relay to the earth. It is this non-degradation of information which makes the photographic techniques so nighly desirable.

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She warned, "We will petition the state police if the local police do nothing about the that policemen were not to blame, and added, "We need some kind of law forbidding assembly of this kind—a law to stop gatherings on street cor-ners and to protect police offi-cers against abuse."

Chief Reardon placed the blame for local conditions at the doorsteps of parents, "who permit their children to have unlimited use of cars, and who

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don't exercise enough author-ity over their youth." He said that Manchester's

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The board of directors on Tuesday instructed Aronson and Police Chief James Reardon and Police Chief James Reardon; Chief Circuit Court Judge Jay M. Rubinow; Chief Chestors on Signed With recommendations "to curb local teenage disturbances," after it had been presented with a petition signed by 300 residents urging the adoption of either a curfew ordinance or an anti-loitering law.

The petitioners, led by Mrs. Frank Sanso of 9 Lilley St. and backed by the Rev. Paul C. Kaiser of Concordia Lutheran Church, asked for action "to protect our property rights and the morals of our children, from being contaminated and degraded by a few disrepectul and undisciplined teen-agers."

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Ties are getting to be old-hat for Rockville's Jim Martello. The Windy City entry, with Martello on the mound, just couldn't get away from Stafford last night, winding up in a 3-3 deadlock. Martello had the same experience against Manchester.

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Locking horns with Martello was moved from short to third in expectation of the squeeze. A strikeout and intentional walk brought Davis up. He attempted the squeeze, but Putz came both intentional while Young spun a five-hitter, struck out eight and walked three.

Martello's metes built a 3-run lead by the fifth inning, but couldn't hold it, as Stafford scored one in the fifth and two

After Rockville added their third run in the fifth on Joe

Garbrous' single and some wild base rinning. Stafford enapped back to make their first mark. Martellociwas getting the bail past the batters and past catcher Joe Van Oudenhove as well. Rockville. South Windsor Legion at Rockville.

Stafford tied the score in the sixth on a single by Tom Kolod-ziej, double by Mark DeTora 2 — Henry Park.
Stafford at Manchester, 4:30 — Nebo.
South Windsor at Wethers-

hope to Veale stopped them on five hits. com's tie-breaking

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more in the mixth to make it

# .685 wild pitches.

5 .500 Al Putz saved the day for

8 .200 Rockville in the last frame. Run-

1 8 .HI ners on first and third with none out was the situation and Putz

Wilt Pappas now has an

sarned run average to go with his boiling point.

Both are among the lowest in the American

League.
The flery Greek pitched th

Bastimore Orioles to their fifth straight victory Friday night, checking the Chicago White Sox 1.0 on four hits.

Pappas says he is learning to control his temper. That just might be partly responsible for his 9-3 record and 1.74 ERA — leavest among Al staters.

lowest among AL starters.
"I've mellowed," Pappas em-

phasized. "I know I still argued with umpires last year, but the occasions were fewer and farther between. It used to be when I didn't like something, I'd and why from the mound. It

ask why - from the mound. I

wasn't very diplomatic."

Pappas victory kept the thirdplace Orioles 4½ games behind
the first-place Minnesota Twins,
who ran their winning streak to

eight games by beiting the New York Yankees 8-3 behind the

homer hitting of Don Mincher and Harmon Killebrew.

The Los Angeles Angels dropped second-place Cleveland 3½ games back by sweeping a doubleheader 4-3 and 2-0, the

night victory coming on Marcel-ino Lopez' two-hitter, Bostor

walloped Washington 10-1 after the Senators took the first game 2-1 and Detroit nipped Kansas

City 7-5 in 10 innings

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puts plenty of body English into last putt on 18th green in British Open. He missed but it didn't mat-

second on Rich Roberts' walk. Hutchinson bunbed them both shead, Savino walked to load the sacks. After a force at the plate, Steve Brady doubled sooring Roberts and Savino.

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game of golf," Jones said, scoring all their runs in the second frame.

Howard Taylor had a perfect night with two hits for the losers, who staged a late rally with last night in Willimantic. Fred two runs, in the sixth.

All the second frame in the fourth, Fogarty's edged Frank's Billiard's 4-3, last night in Willimantic. Fred McCurry, with help from Bud McCurry, with help from Bud

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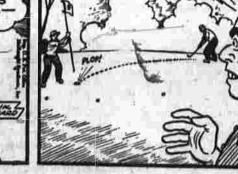
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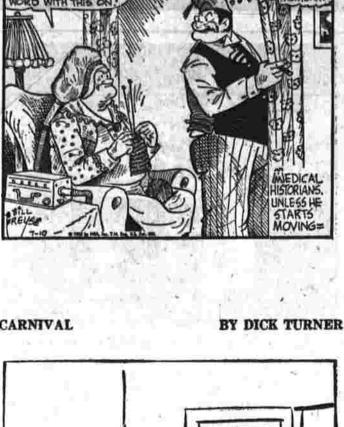
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ter to beat Danielson, 5-4,

and once again tie South Wind-sor stop the heap. Both clubs show 6-1 records as South Windsor was idle last night.

lander led off with a walk and raced to third on a wild pitch. With two out, Joe Savino singled to the the contest at 4-all. Walks to the Brady broth-

ers loaded the bases and set the

chester High ace allowed but

five hits, fanned nine and walk-

Damielson wasted little time in getting to Hutch. The hosts put two marks on the score-board when Bud Wieman hom-

ered with one on and two out in the first.

It looked as if Danielson, who has also beaten South Windsor,

was up to old tricks, scoring in the second and third. In the second frame a walk and an er-

ror did the damage while in the third it was two walks, a

single and a wild pitch.

The locals regained balance

in the third with two runs. Ry-lander singled and moved to second on Rich Roberts walk. Hutchinson bunted them both ahead. Savino walked to load

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### **Business Bodies**



As though she were a queen enjoying a few moments of quiet in her magnificent and aloof chambers, Linda Orfitelli of 2 Village St. beams modestly from a corner of this canopied white-lace four-poster bed at the new teen-ager-dedicated furniture gallery of Watkins Bros. on Main St. She had just received a U. S. Savings bond for her success in winning the month-long contest for best choice of name for the gallery. Her title, succinct and direct, is "The Teen Scene" and was victor over more than a hundred other suggestions. The judges included Herbert Swanson and Bruce Watkins. Linda graduated last month from Manchester High School, is presently working at the Nathan Hale summer camp in Coventry and plans to study at Southern Connecticut Teachers College in the fall. The galleries are four in number, each displaying all the accounterments of a well-appointed bedroom, and are com-posed in a style that should appeal to a youthful taste. This specialized gallery is said to be first of its kind in the area. (Herald photo by Saternis.)

BUILD NEW PLANT William and Donald Bogner, rothers and owners of the Ferguson's suggestion was to fanchester Packing Co., will be index the computer programs plant on Wetherell St. The plant will be 7,000 square feet lished form. The booklet would a size, will process all kinds of then be available to all enmeats including hot dogs, sau-auges, and salami, and should be completed by Sept. 1.

The company's main office sation from which they will sell wholesale to stores and institu-\$105,000. The JD Realty Co. egotiated the sale.

TOP SUGGESTION William W. Ferguson of Bolon won the top award in the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Suggestion Awards Program the month of June. An anlytical engineer in experimentl engineering, he received \$414

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gineering groups using compu-ters, eliminating possible duplication. An employe at the Air-craft for 4½ years, Ferguson said he got the idea from conversations with other people

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Windsor has been appointed "gondola" set of counters. The manager of the Vernon office new system should transform Connecticut Light and relatively dormant selling areas Power Co. to succeed Donald into more dynamic foci; alleviste the problem of rotating Oct. 1. Waldron, a native of Ilmerchandise or changing displays with its higher degree of flexibility. linois and an alumnus of Amherst College in Masachusetts, came to the utility company in Marlow, who was a pioneer in introducing the concept of aisleless counters (counters to northern division as employe without inner aisles for use of and community relations coorolerks) to Manchester in 1949. says that the transformation of boards of both the Connecticut the first floor vista is now about and Greater Hartford Mental 25 per cent completed. He indi-cated the major virtues of the Health Associations.

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Thompson Rd. was presented with a sustained performance

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Marlow also stressed that this craft in East Hartford in June. project would serve as an experiment in preparation for any in advanced gas turbines de forthcoming redevelopment efpartment.

Charles S. Burr, president and Thomas D. Faulkner, vice John P. Boothby of Wapping, president of C. R. Burr & Co., former buyer for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, has been ap-pointed sales manager at the Arrow Tool Co. in Wethers-field. A graduate of Holy Cross companied by their wives, will attend the 90th annual convention of the American Association of Nursery men being held in Portland, Ore. July 17 to 22. Burr will also serve as New England representative at a meeting of the Wholesale Nursery Growers of America, Inc. in Portland on July 16.

> Harold Cohn, Rockville, will attend the Prudential Insurance Co. district agencies national business conference, July 11-14, in the Denver Hilton Hotel, Denver, Colo. Cohn, an agent in the Manchester district office, is one of 728 company sales leaders invited to the pany sales leaders invited to the Hartford, was cited in 1959 for conference. Participants were chosen from the company's 25,-400 district agencies sales rep-

Rachel and Sarah Moses, who retired about two years ago from the operation of their women's apparel store at 773
Main St.—Tweed's—are planning to reopen the same atore
at the same address sometime
in August. The long-established
shop had specialized in tailored
alothing

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### **About Town**

Charles A. Joy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan S. Joy of 58 Walker St., has been named to the dean's list at the College of William and Mary, Williams-

Donald L. McLagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLagan, 65 Oxford St., is on the dean's list at Trinity College, neering student.

The Bishop's Company of Burbank, Calif. will present "An Enemy of the People." by Henrik Ibsen, Monday at 8 p.m in the sanctuary of South Methodish Church. It is being sponsored jointly by North and South Methodist Churches. Tickets are available at the offices of the sponsors. The pub-lic is invited.

Henry Wierzbicki, service officer of the American Legion, will be available at the Legior Home Tuesdays and Fridays Consultations are by appoint

Miss Gloria A. Skewes of 51 Pearl St. recently graduated from Creative School of Hairiressing, Hartford.

The string section of Man-chester Civic Orchestra will rehearse Monday at 7:45 p.m. at Mott's Community Hall. The executive committee will meet after the rehearsal at the home of Mrs. Francis Helfrick, 14

The Italian American Club will sponsor a Bon Voyage dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Romolo Pagani and daughter tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at Rosemount Restaurant, Bolton, Members and friends not attending the dinner are invited to attend the party at 3 p.m., when there will be dancing. Benny Montalvo is chairman of the dinner. The Paganis will leave soon for a onth in Italy.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will have a kitchen social Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Auden, 107 Crestwood Dr. Members are reminded to bring articles for the game. Guests are invited.

Hose Co. 1, Eighth District elect officers Monday at 8 p.m. at fire headquarters, Main and retardates in arithmetic instead

Daughters of Isabella will have a picnic Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Wickham Park. Reseraward for outstanding work in vations close today and may be made with Mrs. Rose Sobielo, his duties as an employe in the Hartford regional office of the Veterans Administration. 226 School St. Dessert and cot-Wapping, \*assistant at the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., has been never at the dessert.

uate of Yale and also attended ers Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at a apples. How many apples do face the sun or shade as dethe University of Connecticut meeting of the Rotary Club at Dick and Ringo have? the Manchester Country Club.

noon at a meeting of the Kiwan-is Club at Manchester Country Weeks who will retire on Club. His topic well be "Air t. 1. Waldron, a native of H. Traffic Control."

Thomas R. Moore Jr., 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore 1952 as a public relations as- 51 Vernon St., received an early sistant and was later assigned promotion to Army pay grade private E-2 after completing ba-sic combat training at Ft. Dix, dinator. He has served on the N.J. recently. His promotion was made two months earlier than customary because of his high record, and is a new Army policy put in effect to recognize and provide incentive to outwin Rd. and Geno Andreini of standing trainees. He is a 1962 graduate of Manchester High School and attended the University of Hartford. He was em-ployed at Pratt and Whitney, Division of United Aircraft Irvine is a production contact Corp., East Hartford, before enengineer, and Andreini works tering the Army last March.

### Floyd E. Browne Dies at Wheel

Floyd E. Browne, 58, of 59 Doane St. died after suffering a heart attack yesterday afternoon while driving home from work. Police may his car, going east on W. Center St., swerved across the road just after crossing the bridge over the Hockanum River, traveled alm River, traveled most 100 feet across a field and

crashed into a large tree.
Dr. Robert R. Keeney, medical examiner, said that "He was probably dead before his car hit the tree."

the best attendance record yet discovered by an employe at the plant. He worked for more than 10 years without missing a

Born in North Adams, Mass.,
Browne had resided in Manchester for 21 years and formerly lived in Rockville. He
had been employed at Pratt
and Whitney since 1948. He
was a member of North Methodist Church and was a past
chancellor commander of Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

Survivors include his wife, Mes. Ednah Warner Browne; a daughter, Mrs. Timothey Bol-duc of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. George Magdefrau and Mrs. Joseph Kineman Sr. both of Rockville, and four grand-children.

Funeral services will be held Monday at I p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor of Nosth Methodist Church, will officiate Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.



This is scene of last night's robbery at Wallach's Food Store. The bandit reportedly accosted the co-owner in her car parked near the store's entrance and then fled into a wooded section behind the store, located to the right of the photograph. Police say the man wore a mask and held what appeared to be a revolver. (Heraid photo by Ofiara.)

# UConn Planning

The U.S. Office of Education s financing a study through the fairly difficult math concepts. University of Connecticut that In that light, this study holds eventually may help mentally oright prospects for the retard-retarded children do better in ed child. arithmetic. UConn's School of Education

peived \$42,500 to carry out a two-year study starting Sept. 1. What is significant about this study is that it challenges the way arithmetic is now being taught retardates.

For instance, retardates are not now faced with problems include numbers not needed for the answer. They haven't been because educators have been assuming retardates would find such problems too hard.

Another premise that the UConn study will try to throw out is that retardates should only have to find the answer to a problem. Educators at UConn say the retardate should be able say the retardate should be able to grope for the answer to the abstract principle underlying it.

The third change the study Botticello's 79 complaints, all Fire Department, will meet and will attempt is letting the regular classroom teacher instruct

> of using specialists. If these attempts at finding ways of increasing arithmetic abilities in retardates succeed, it would seemingly place the retardate a step closer to normal arithmetic classes and a normal life.

> Looking into the future, a situation like the following, may be taking place.
>
> A classroom teacher enters the retardates' class for the

A member of the Federal Aeronautics Administration will and also know the mathemat-handle in the living room.

the answer. This appears to be a big To Study Math step for children whose mental For Retarded capacities may never rise be-yond a ten-year old's. But nowadays, with the "New Math" a normal ten-year has been shown capable of learning

### Complaints Dip About Garbage,

Public Works Director Walter Fuss has reported that gar-bage and refuse complaints have dropped substantially to be a revolver, the man politesince July 1, when a new contractor, Anthony Botticello of Manchester, took over the col-her. lection task

The report lists 79 complaints Leaseway Sanitation, the replaced contractor.

but one had been correcte within 24 hours of the call. Under the terms of a threeyear garbage and refuse collection contract, Botticello will forfeit \$3 for each complaint which is not rectified within 24 hours of its receipt. Under the previous contract, the penalty had been \$2, and Leaseway had forfeited almost \$2,000 during the year 1964-65.

### Prefab Home Rotates

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### Revenues for Fiscal Year \$245,828 Over Estimates

Total revenue to the town's and curbs, \$2,100; welfare cli-General Fund during the fiscal ents refunds, \$1,150; State of year which ended on June 30 \$8,000; State of Connecticut was \$245,828 above estimates, street lighting aid, \$1,500; cem etery trust fund earnings. \$2,600; library trust fund earnaccording to a report issued by Collector of Revenue Ernest ings. \$3,700; and performance Machell. bond interest, \$1,000. In addition, revenues received Among revenue sources

by all other funds were also above the estimates predicted than had been estimated were: by the board of directors at the start of the 1964-65 fiscal year. The report shows that the Water Department Fund re-\$19,700; police fees and fines, ceived \$4,600 more than had \$6,700; cemeteries, \$5,100; spe-been anticipated, the Sewer De-cial police services, \$3,200; inbeen anticipated, the Sewer De-partment Fund, \$16,000 more. the Fire District Fund \$15,300 ments, \$17,760; and miscellane more, the Dog License Fund \$3,400 more, and the Downtown ous, \$59,600. Parking District Fund \$1,700 The receipt of the additional

will guarantee that the surplus for the 1964-65 fiscal year will exceed \$250,000. The board of directors, when it set the 1965-66 town budget had estimated a \$197,000 surplus.

Machell reported that income from property taxes was 99.4 per cent of the levy and that an additional \$84,553 was received from tax levies of previous

Among some of the revenue sources which did not come up to estimates were: The board of education, \$4,500 below; recre-ation department, \$4,000; walks

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## Masked Bandit Robs Storekeeper of \$300

A masked man, described as soft-spoken and courteous, held up an owner of a grocery store in the northeast section of Manchester last night shortly after she locked up the store for the day and was about to drive home with about \$300 in cash.

Mrs. Frieda Wallach of 1166 Bretton Rd., who, with her husband · Howard, operates Wal-Refuse Pickup lach's Food Store at 328 Green Rd., said that she was already seated in her car when the masked figure appeared suddenly at the driver's side of her vehicle. Holding what appeared her handbag which lay beside

> His tone was so soft and matter-of-fact that she at first thought that this must be some sort of prank, she stated, and her response was "Are you kidding?" When she realized that the situation was serious, she surrendered her handbag The holdup man then asked for a paper bag which lay in sight, one containing mostly frozen foods. At the touch of this bag,

holding groceries.

He finally recognized a bank money bag, grabbed it and ran off toward a stretch of woods located directly behind the store and in the opposite direction

the man thrust it back and also

investigated a second paper bag

Mrs. Wallach then hurried home where she informed her cal scalpels used in Greece husband of the calamity. The 300 years before Christ have police were then immediately been found. Forceps and trenotified and sent several patrol phines (cylindrical saws) have which communicates informe sired. The house can be rotated tion to more than two dozen neighboring and distant police forces throughout the state. The holdup occurred about 9:05 with a few minutes of twi-

light still remaining in the day. Mr. Wallach said that this was a little later than the usual closing time and probably accounted for the apparent absence of other motorists in the Mrs. Wallach told police that

the bandit spoke in a youthful voice, was calm throughout the incident and was fairly short and slim. He wore a ski mask

pulled down over his head, also reportedly wore sunglasses, Besides the \$300, which represented part of the day's re-ceipts, the loss included several important personal papers and documents

This was the second armed robbery of a grocery store in Manchester within the year, the other having occurred at the Highland Park Market on Highland St. in mid-winter. Police achieve an arrest in connection with the earlier robbery.

### Hartford County Superior Court

Lillian E. Brandish, not William E. Brandish as reported yesterday, won an uncontested divorce on grounds of intolerable cruelty from Albert R. Brandish. Both parties are from South Windsor.

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### You Know Somethin' -You're Good'

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jim Nabors was back at the Horn,
where it all started.

The Sylacauga, Ala., boy was
enjoying a rare night out — he
doesn't get much time away
from his duties as television's
"Gomer Pyle." He and his party had a French dinner at the
exclusive Petit Moulin Restaufant in Santa Monica.

After dinner Gomer, or rather
Jim, invited the bunch to drop
by the Horn, a far-out night chab
on Wilshire Boulevard. The
place, which mixes grand opera
with corny comedy, is somewhat hallowed for him.

"Can you imagine?" he commented between numbers by a
comic-banjoist and an operatic
dust. "It was just three years
ago that I was up there on the
stage the night Andy Griffith
came in, He said to me afterward, 'You know somethir', boy

— you're good: I'm going to ward, 'You know somethin', boy you're good; I'm going to bring my manager around to

see you."

"I thought that was the usual Hollywood routine, but sure enough, he brought his manager, Dick Link, in to see me the next week, and they signed zee."

After warming up on Andy's show, Jim spread his wings as "Gomer Pyle" and he's been flying ever since, Although he didn't win any Emmy nominations this year — dialect humor is seldom rewarded — he is a hero at CBS. Appearing on the worst rating night of the week, Friday, it became the network's highest-rated show.

By A. J. BUSSEI.
Television Script Writer
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Robert Trout stands before a television control panel on "CBS Reports: The Rating Game" Monhad as an assistant cutter at NBC. "And I'm going to stay there," he insisted. "All I need is a place to lay my head at night."

His Alabama accent seems them is taken up with somelism pronounced offscreen than it used to, but otherwise he appears little changed by his burst of fame. Only one thing bothers

Robert Trout stands before a television control panel on "CBS Reports: The Rating Game" Monhad in the state of time.

"Almost every hour of my and doing a special with Andy and Don Knotts, I don't have any time to spare.

"People ask me to do things and they just can't believe that I don't have a day off until next December. I can hardly believe of fame. Only one thing bothers

Knowing What's Not Wanted

Me: Wait a minute! My butcher came up with a great idea. He says there are still preschers that ride the circuit in rural areas like Montana and the Dakotas, only instead of using a horse they use a plane. What if I —

Producer: No good. Let's stay away from religion. You'll get adventures of a make charmer will be stilled with religion.

Producer: No good. Let's stay away from religion. You'll get killed with religion. Me: Well, how about this? My next-door neighbor is a captain of industry. He sees a show about a business executive who faces daily problems of all sorts. Like —

Producer: You can't do a show about big business. Nobody feels sorry for a guy with a few days. When well established out the window ledge of the 30th floor. Me: That's good to know. I'll program may include live reports from the Jet Propulsion don't you think about it for a few days. When well established in the program may include live reports from the Jet Propulsion don't you think about it for a few days. When well established in the program will explore the significance of the Mariner IV mentally project.

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Producer: Death. Politicians, social workers and reporters are sudden death. I want sunshine.

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Me: Why don't we explore the high-level approach? Recreate exciting morments of history with a central character, My daughter's fourth-grade beacher. Producer: No culture. I'm after a prime-time show, Who wants to wind up at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon' Look at what happaned to "Profiles in Courage."

Me: Yes, there's always that terror to consider, And why waste similaine on Bunday afternoon's My doctor gave me an real wallop. But stay away from idea.

Hugh O'Brian stars in a repeat of "Exit from a Plane in Fight" on NBCs "Bob Hope Presents" Friday 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Roberta Sherwood appears on CES' "Fanfare" tonight from 7:30-8:30 . . . Oscar Levant and Godfrey Osimbridge visit NBCs "The Jack Paar Program," Friday 10-11 p.m.

The Harvard-Vesper Boat Club and Vesper-Ratzeburg Rowing Club crew races will be shown in their entirety on "NBCs Sports in Action" to-morrow dis0-7:30 p.m.

### Mariner IV Reports

The scheduled flight past Mars Wednesday of the Mariner IV spacecraft has spurred special programs on the missionand beyond. The craft is to transmit photographs of the Mars surface back to earth.

CBS wil broadcast, "Mission to Mars: The Search for Life," tomorrow from 6:30-7:30 p.m. The telecast will report on the probe and on U.S. steps to de-termine if life exists in other

parts of the solar system.
Several scientists will appear
on NBC's "Flight to Mars: Is
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Laboratory in Pasedena, Calif., in the first signals from the craft as it passes Mars.

The possibility of changed theological views of man in the universe as a result of space explorations is discussed on CBS "Lamp Unto My Feet" to morrow 10-10:30 a.m. Walter Sullivan, science editor of the New York Times, will appear.

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Coming Shows

at 4:30 p.m. and Channel 40 at 6:30 p.m. will have as this week's participants Herbert Brucker, Hardford Court; Richard Garvey, Springfield Daily News; Bice Glemow, Con-necticut Life, and William Dwight, Br., Holyoke Tran-script-Telegram.

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6:09 What's New,
Children
6:09 Aspen — Summer Moed
Workshop of a continent
7:09 What's New
Repeat of 6 p.m.
7:33 The Changing Congress
1:00 At Issue
9:09 The Creative Person
Raymond Loewy
9:09 Point of View
Russell G, (Derry) D'Oench
editor of the Middletowr
Press is host, Dr. Homer D
Babbidge, President of the
University of Connecticut, is
guest.

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### A Veteran of TV Series Joins 'Twelve O'Clock High'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)

"Twelve O'Clock High" has a new commanding officer, a young acting veteran working on his fifth Oak Lear Cluster for television series.

You may recall in our last chapter that Robert Lansing, who played Gen. Savage in the wartime Air Force series, was being dropped from the cast. Some say it was because ABC, which was shifting the show to an earlier hour, figured the younger audience couldn't identify with a general Lansing's explanation was that he left voluntarily, since he feared the series would be leas adult next season.

Whatever the reason, Savage will go down in flames on the first segment of the show in the fall. I mean literally. His plane will be shot out of the air by another Bit manned by a German crew.

Enter Coi, Joe Gallagher, played by New Orleans born Paul Burke, 38. He already is familiar to the series fans.

"I played on the first show of the series — I was a captain promoted to major on the show, then I came back later in the geason and did another one as mater. In the first show next the first show next the first show of the series fans.

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Burke, who was an enlisted man in the infantry after World War II, may hold the record for number of television series. He played a veterinarian in "Noah's Ark," Barry Sullivan's

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### When Ads Were Live

NEW YORK (AP) — If you have been a television set owner for a decade or more, chances are Dick Stark has sold you

are Dick Stark has sold you something.

Stark, one of the busiest product spokesmen from the days of live television, maintains a 16-year association with Remington. But otherwise, he finds that most advertising agencies use cartoon characters and actors to sell their products today.

"I can't find anyons in the agencies who remembers the days when we did commercials live. Most of the personnel consists of young Hollywood men who say, What do you mean, live?"

Stark, a soft-sell and per-

Stark, a soft-sell and per Stark, a soft-sell and per-suanive spokesman, is busy with his work producing and writing films for the Marine Corps ("I am the oldest Marine major in the world, I think. They assure me I will be a lieutenant colonel by 1966.") He also has a degree in architecture and could make that a profession, if he could find time to take tests for his license.

Probably his most vividly re-membered commercials are those he did for Remington and Ammident toothpasts. He is the first man ever to have shaved a

pesch.

"You can't buy a peach with enough furz in this country, so they used to have them flown in from all over the world. They would buy them by the carton for use on Sunday evening, then distribute what was left. I had pesches for breakfast every Monday morning."

All Stark's Ammident commercials were ad libbed (can you imagine anyone allowing

you imagine anyone allowing that today?), and one of them holds the all-time record for length. The program was Danger, and, in one vast mental block, the actors left out an entire scene. "That left me with seven minutes and 55 seconds to fill. I did the commercial, took a retrospective view of the play and even discussed the football season."

DAUGIFFER
Judy Lewis, Susan Dunbar
in "The Secret Storm" on CBS,
is the daughter of film star
Loretta Young.

Sang at 10
Comedian Red Skelton began
his career at the age of 10 with
a medicine show. He sang and
played the ukulele.

### THURSDAY 70 PROGRAM

7:55 (2-26-40) Nows with Women's Twach

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(23-30) Austhor World
(3) Trailmaster
(26-50) General Respital

3:30 (3) To Tall the Truth
(3:3-30) You Bon't Bay (C)
(18) The Rig Fieture
(30-40) Young Marriedo

2:05 (3) News
(4:50 (3) News
(4:50 (3) March Game
(6) Minkey Mouse Club
(18) Million Dollar Movie
("Man from Wyoming," Gary
(20-40) Trailmaster
(125 (21-20) News
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(10) Mayorick
(40) Swabby Show
5:10 (8) Nucheberry Hound
(18) Million Sollar Movie
(10) Film Features
(40) Elifeman
5:15 (40) Knockout
6:00 (5) News and Weather
(11) Rocky and His Friends
(20) Adventure with Flash
Gerden
(40) Action News
(40) Adventures in Paradise
(40) Adventures in Paradise
(415 (8) News
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(23-30) Huntley - Brinkley
Beport
6:46 (20) News and Weather
6:45 (20) News and Weather
6:45 (20) News
7:40 (3) Wyatt Earp
(10) In the Public Interest
(20) Sea War
(23-30-40) Local News and
Weather
7:35 (23) Square Dance Party
(25) Sperio Camera
(40) News
7:20 (3) The Huntlers
(40) News
7:20 (3) The Muntlers
(5-20-40) Jonny Quent
(13) Subscription TV
8:00 (3) Perry Massa
The Case of the Left-Handed Liar." A hunky, one-time
football star is acqued of
nlaying his fiance's uncle,
founder of a health club where
the defendant is an Instructor.
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(8-80-40) Donne Perry

9:00 (3) Password (0:30-40) Bewiiched 9:30 (3) Richard Diamo (22-50) Hasel

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11(18) (20) Nightlife
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Harring Johnny Carnon (C)

11:20 (3) Thursday Maxilght
"Gunfighters," Eans Groy's
stury of a gunfighter who
hangs up his guns temporarily
— until he runs into a gang
of cattle rustlers. Randolph
Scott, Barbara Britton and
Bruce Cabot.
(8) Tell Mo, Dr. Brethers

11:15 (1) P. Morie

Tall in the Saddle."

Wayne, Elia Raines, in Bend, Gabby Hayre, who hating cowboy becomes man of a ranch run by a ty girl and her apimater (40) Hery Griffin Show Lary Griffin fouight Show ng Johnny C

18) One O'Clock Report lign Off (40) U.S. Air Force Religious 1:05 (2) Newscape 1:10 (3) Moments of Meditation — Bign Off (8) Moments of Comfort — Good Night Hymn

Helen Gurley Brown, author of "Sex and the Single Girl," and Betty Friedan, author of "The Feminine Mystique," discuss the current state of matrimony on Channel 24's "The Open Mind" Friday at 9:30 p.m.

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TROUBLE SPORS

ENDIANAPOLIS (AP)—This is what can happen when you drive a car in the 160-mile life morial Day race at Indianapolis Speadway: Oil task, happedo trouble, vibration, but clutch, rear and trouble, increasing matching trouble, broken water line, instrument, pear trouble, broken water line, instrument, and these triugs did happen to some of the letter are. Only 11 care problem to mee won by Jim Chark of front land.

In their first 27 games in the Astrodome the Houston Astron-attracted 785,120 fine, surpass-ing their total for all of 1964 when they played at Cost Stadi-tess.

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