

New Georgia's Residents Called Texans of the USSR

Tbilisi, South Georgia (AP) sporadically but near enough to develop an alphabet for the Georgian language many centuries before Russian was written. Georgian towns were built around hilltop forts and Christian churches with simple round cupola tops. This grew up where a fortress rose over the Kura River and in the sixth century became the capital of Georgia.

The name Tbilisi means "warm" in Georgian, from warm sulphur springs here. The Russian version of Tbilisi was used for a time, but Tbilisi has been restored.

Tbilisi looks like a lot of cities that are plucked into mountain ravines, from the mountains of the Caucasus Mountains in Georgia. Its history goes back 2,000 years before a part of the New World was given the same name to honor an English king.

The 4.5 million people of this Georgia have called the Texans of the Soviet Union. The talk is a bigger act, a bit better, and seem a bit wealthier than their Russian comrades.

They also are noted as one of the most enterprising of the peoples under communism's doctrinally equalizing way.

Fruit and other fresh produce from this lush southern land somehow manage to be sold at handsome private profits in distant Soviet cities, despite the lack of a legal private trade network. Such scarce consumer goods as cars, consumer electronics, have been awarded damages of \$100,000 by a Superior Court jury for injuries received when the old Georgian trucker habit of adapting to stronger outside forces and sometimes dominating them.

Stalin was a Georgian. These mountains were on the frontier of the ancient Greek and Roman worlds. They were driver of the car, and his position power to be controlled only Donald F. Poulson.

June's Food Supplies Bustin' Out All Over

NEW YORK (AP)—June is now, and probably increase again in the fall. But prices are spotty. A New York area supermarket chain raised sirloin steak 10 cents a pound this week, to \$1.09, and beef is up to 4 cents a pound on the West Coast. Beef roasts and steaks are being featured on special sales in other areas.

Lamb prices are steady to higher—just not many lamb around.

And then there's pork. Up in the Midwest, down sharply (like 34 cents a pound for loin chops) in the New York area. Generally prices may edge a little higher this month, and then drop slightly late this summer. An increased demand from consumers has boosted wholesale prices as much as 2 cents a pound this week to the highest level in two months.

Butter prices are up 1 cent a pound in California and 2 cents in the New York area. Ice cream is expected to ring up \$1.12 million in sales this year. It is quarters of vanilla, chocolate, later, better priced at whatever for every man, woman and child.

Finally, the use and down of the cold-war Spring have had a good effect in one area—the maple sugar belt.

The tree-tappers found a vintage year, with 1,433,000 gallons of high quality maple sap for syrup production, 16 per cent more than a year ago.

Sheinwold on Bridge

DON'T CONCEDE DEFEAT BEFORE YOU'RE BEATEN

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You have slightly better than an even chance to win four tricks with K-Q-10-4 in the dummy and A-9-8 in your own hand. You can usually improve your chance if you know something about the location of the missing cards.

Opening lead—ten of clubs. Declarer won the first trick with the ace of clubs, drew three rounds of trumps and gave up a club. East returned a club and dummy ruffed.

Needling four heart tricks. South tried the normal play of leading out the three top cards. When the jack did not drop, South announced: "I can't see the diamond." And he conceded down one.

South had already muffed his best chance for the contract, but he could still make the stars by proper play. It was foolish to give up.

Black Suite

The play of the black suits reveals that East started with seven clubs and two spades. There is room in the East hand for only four red cards.

South started with the king and ace of hearts, discovering that East started with at least two hearts. Declarer should then take the ace and king of diamonds and discover that East started also with two diamonds. This accounts for all the red cards that East can possibly hold.

South can therefore lead the last heart from his hand and confidently finesse with dummy's ten. The slam is then assured.

When South mistakenly led out three top hearts, he could still make the hand. He gets to his hand with the king of diamonds and leads the last trump. West can hold only two cards.

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Chutist Piantanida Remains in Coma

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—"He appears to be looking around the room," doesn't only one phase of the fix on a given item and then follow that as though he's looking."

That's how a doctor describes the "waking coma" of paraplegic Nick Piantanida, hospitalized since he suffered brain damage while deprived of oxygen for three critical minutes in a balloon accident May 1.

How much brain damage Piantanida suffered when his oxygen system suddenly failed at 37,000 feet over southwestern Minnesota, and how much he can recover, remain unanswered questions.

But, a spokesman at Hennepin County General Hospital said today, Piantanida's statistical chances of recovery grow smaller with each day that he shows no improvement.

"It's still a matter of a long wait," said the doctor.

Making the wait, too, is Piantanida's wife, Janice, mother of his three children. "She's here all the time, every day," the doctor said.

Police Chief In Bristol Gets 4-Week Leave

BRISTOL (AP)—Police Chief Robert Grace is on a four-week leave of absence from his job.

The leave-of-absence action was taken Wednesday night at a special meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners.

Grace, who is receiving treatment at a hospital in Hartford, recently was out for 30 days because of illness.

He had been back on the job only briefly when he was called upon last week to direct operations in the rescue of a six-year-old boy who had been abducted by an apparently deranged man. The youngster came through the ordeal unscathed but his abductor, after wounding a policeman, was killed.

Cap. William J. Mead Jr. has been appointed acting chief. The commission ruled that Grace will resume his duties as head of the department only if he passes the "customary" physical examination for personnel returning from extended sick leave.

Balaguer Seen Victor In Dominican Voting

70 per cent of the vote in the country and 50 per cent in the city." Balaguer said in a statement.

"It would be ideal if the late-American peace force left now but their evacuation from the country will depend on public order in the future."

But Bosch suffered even more in the rural areas.

In San Cristobal, which was swept by a 14-1 margin in 1962, he was trailing 5-1.

Balaguer adherents in front of his headquarters celebrated joyously, shouting "To the cave!" a reference to Bosch's refusal in the campaign to emerge from his home.

Quessada claimed Balaguer would sell up 800,000 of the 1,200,000 or so votes cast, and "Bosch will not even get 400,000."

Bosch's headquarters was subdued and was glumness among his supporters in the capital. Some teenagers in the capital were shouting "There will be war here!" but as uprising like last year's might be difficult to mount in the face of a decisive victory in an election hailed by foreign observers from all over the hemisphere as completely fair.

A third candidate, Rafael P. Bonnelly, was far behind. He never was given much of a chance.

With nearly half the vote counted, Balaguer led Bosch — by 281,172 to 200,778 and the trend which had set in soon after the polls closed Wednesday persisted.

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Retiring Teacher Honored

About 300 former pupils, parents and friends of Mrs. Doris Webster last night attended the Open House at Washington School, telling her on her retirement from teaching next month.

Mrs. Webster has taught in Manchester since 1946, and in the kindergarten at Washington for 18 years. Two of her present pupils, Robin McGregor and Michael Brennan, here present Mrs. Webster with a gift on behalf of the school's PTA, sponsors of the event. In addition to a purse of money for the school and a pair of gloves. Speakers included William Curtis and Arthur H. Illing, present and former superintendents of schools; Walter Roth, Washington principal; and Roy Johnson, PTA president. Punch and coffee were served by former pupils and PTA past presidents. (Herald photo by Frazee)

Fire on Train Engulfed Bridge

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bridge which opens for the passage of river traffic, was not affected.

Burlington firemen tried to lay a hose line across the bridge to the fire, but they found that water pressure was insufficient to lay a hose line across the bridge to a pumper on a flat car to the Illinois side.

The trainmaster's office here said it feared the fire would warp the rails that the bridge would have to be closed for a considerable time.

The bridge carries main line traffic of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad across the river. The trainmaster said 25 to 30 trains daily use the bridge.

Traffic was being rerouted over the bridge at Quincy, Ill., south of here.

Artist in Wood

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—George P. Sandoval, an industrial arts teacher who designs and custom builds hand-carved, hand-decorated Spanish Colonial furniture in his spare time, has a showroom for his work right in his own home.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Young boys apparently get bored with the same old birthday cake—or their parents do—and bakers constantly change the styles. A presently popular one in New York is the "garage cake" complete with ramps, doors, and foil-covered cars, one for each guest. The garage cake has a traditional message and candles by an apparently deranged man. The youngster came through the ordeal unscathed but his abductor, after wounding a policeman, was killed.

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Mayor Lindsay

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Mayor John V. Lindsay has hung on the wall of his office a painting that qualified in the City Hall art critics generally agreed was an "abstract."

The watercolor is white around the outside, with a red center surrounded by what can only be called blue blotches. It "don't make a big deal about it."

The artist was identified Wednesday as Lindsay's six-year-old son.

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consider its recommendation to address the beginning age more important than the campaign to postpone the individual's departure from the public school system.

"A growing body of research and experience," the committee says, "demonstrates that by the age of six most children have already developed a considerable part of the intellectual ability they will possess as adults."

Mr. Wilson And Vietnam

What if Mr. Wilson were to tell President Johnson what he really thinks (or doesn't think) about Vietnam?

Yesterday, one of those unexpectably bothersome little protesters held out, once again, against the advance. One of the electronic slaves of man proved momentarily derelict in performance; the Astronauts of Gemini 8 encountered another heartbreak delay; we are having much more trouble than the comparative difficulty of the problem itself would ever indicate in getting past the rendezvous of craft in space.

That was yesterday, and what was postponed yesterday will have another go at, later on, perhaps tomorrow.

Our "soft landing" on the moon came through successfully because, when our craft was half way there, its electronic brain was able, on signal from earth, to fire three rockets in a perfect unison which created the change of course necessary to bring the craft to any kind of landing on its target.

The nature of our "soft landing," and the abruptness of the crash to photograph itself on the surface seem to suggest an early promise that the information we are getting about the nature of the surface may be more reliable than that previously obtained by the Russians in their role of moon pioneers.

So, yesterday, something small but both essential and important went wrong, and today something big and important has happened to go right, and both bid us go forward, the one admonishing even better, the other urging us to resolve, the other buoying up our effort with the sweet tonic of success. But, in both instances, and in every thing, the drive is the most important thing. The tide drives up the beach.

Cradle To Master's

Having witnessed a partial start toward the lengthening of the free public school system at the upper level, the policy committee of the National Education Association has now begun working at the other end of the school system, back toward the cradle.

Some years ago this committee recommended the provision of two years free additional education for everybody after high school. The community colleges which would offer these additional two years are now being set up all around the country. The slight detail of making them free, instead of tuition institutions, has been attended to. But that is where we all expect them to wind up as institutions where everybody who wants it can get another two years of high school free.

Now the NEA policy committee has begun work at the other end of the free public school curriculum. It wants it extended into the earlier years, so that everybody will be guaranteed a free public school education from the age of four. The age at which free public school education can be begun now runs from five to six years depending upon whether kindergarten is available.

The NEA committee would have public school doors open everywhere to children of four, not to learn what they would be learning in public school at five or six, but to get the same kind of thing many American children now get at private nursery schools. There is, in other words, no objective of speeding up the passage through the free educational system; the proposal is to equalize educational opportunity throughout the country at the beginning of free public schooling as well as at the end.

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Reading of communications will be followed by action on bills. The board will request that bills be presented at its meeting on the board during this month and including tonight's meeting. This action is necessary since the board will be closing its present 10-month fiscal period and will start its fiscal year starting July 1.

Senatorial Delegates Delegates to the 35th Senatorial District Republican convention at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Rockville Superior Court Building are Harry A. Jackson, Richard A. Nicola, Mrs. Lorraine Neumann and Robert M. Lathrun.

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Miss Ann Desrochers of Manchester and Miss Nola Collins of New York City, secretaries of the Pacemakers of the Am St. YWCA, Hartford, will be married today at 11:30 a.m. at the Am St. YWCA, Hartford. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKusick of South Street, Mrs. Richard Crawford, assistant director of adult activities at the YWCA, Hartford, is officiating. Friday, June 10 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Holiday Inn, Hartford. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Beldan, parents who will be present at the time most contact the Rev. Mr. Beldan before June 12.

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Inside Report

WASHINGTON — To the eager political lieutenants of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the bid by industrialist Milton Shapp to become Governor of Pennsylvania may be a matter of life and death for Humphrey's Presidential ambitions.

These Humphrey aides, inside and outside his official staff, fear the Vice-President is losing the battle for future Democratic party leadership to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York. They view a triumph in November by Shapp, a Humphrey man, as essential to give Humphrey a badly needed shot in the arm and to put an ally in command of a key Eastern state. In the words of one Humphrey lieutenant, Shapp in Harrisburg would "fill the void" for Humphrey.

According to one of Humphrey's unofficial, unpaid political operatives has been assigned to give Shapp unlimited assistance in his uphill race for governor. Although the Humphrey office theoretically has no direct help to all Democratic nominees (it has been in touch, for instance, with Senator Frank Lausche, Democratic nominee for Governor of Ohio who faces an almost hopeless race), Shapp will get special treatment.

To understand why, it is necessary to examine the political rationale of Humphrey's advisers. Unlike Humphrey himself, they view Bobby Kennedy as a political enemy No. 1. A view reciprocated by Kennedy's advisers. Whether the confrontation comes in 1968, 1972, or never, both sides are preparing for it.

But overemphasis by the Humphrey camp has led to errors. There was a little foolishness played with segregationist Gov. Haydon Burns of Florida, loser for renomination in the June 24 primary. Similarly, Humphrey nor the Chinese have shown any readiness to negotiate. They are as much to blame as the Americans for the continued fighting. But the war is one that the United States cannot win, and the price of continuing it is too high. It is time to end it. It would be better to withdraw than to go on.

What if Mr. Wilson were to tell President Johnson what he really thinks (or doesn't think) about Vietnam? He has muffled his feelings about Vietnam because, for Britain, it was a secondary issue. America's involvement in NATO, the nuclear guarantee to Europe, American support for sterling, American cooperation over Indochina, these have ranked higher in British priorities. Therefore Mr. Wilson has spoken softly on Vietnam. Can he go on doing so until he is to do so any longer?

If uninhibited, the Prime Minister would probably say that American policy on Vietnam has been wrong on almost every count. The events of Da Nang with shock troops coming from down people whom the Americans are supposed to be protecting is the latest proof that the Americans are building an aid. They went into Vietnam with honest and idealistic motives. They saw intervention there as part of their responsibility to contain communism. But in practice the hope of stability in South Vietnam has long since been dashed. America's involvement has only hurtful consequences. It has trapped the U.S. in one of the most barbarous wars of this century, a war destroying life in the country that it was meant to defend. So long as it is possible the prospect of better relations with the Soviet Union. And it diverts American attention from urgent domestic problems.

The barbarity of the war ought, by itself to make President Johnson pause. First, he is bombing suspected villages in the South, massive raids on targets in the North, the torments and the deaths of the people, the uprooting of peasants and the splitting of families, the burning of crops—these have been characteristic of one Humphrey lieutenant, Shapp in Harrisburg would "fill the void" for Humphrey.

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Normal Rain Hikes Level Of Water

Thanks to an almost normal rainfall last month, storage in the town's four reservoirs now is approximately 8.7 million gallons, according to a report issued by Lawrence Wilkison, superintendent of the town water department.

The water storage measured 49.7 million gallons as of May 31, or 20.4 million gallons higher than the corresponding figure last year. Total capacity is 49.1 million gallons.

Wilkison reported that rainfall last month totaled 4.14 inches, against the May average of 4.4 inches. A total of 37.7 inches of rainfall has been measured locally since Jan. 1, for a deficit of 1.6 inches below the five-month average of 37.6 inches.

Wilkison said that if Manchester continues to experience near normal rainfall, there should be no need to impose any type of water ban this summer.

Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. in the areas except in major rooms where they are 2:30 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and private rooms where they are 10 to 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Visitors are requested not to smoke in patients' rooms. No more than two visitors at the time per patient.

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Bolton Town Meeting Set June 13 On School Land Purchase

There will be a town meeting June 13 for a vote on the purchase of about 26 acres of land in the center of town for a new school. The town is currently in possession of a site for the second town elementary school. The selection set the date at their meeting last night.

The board of finance approved the purchase at its meeting last night, recommending that the land be bought for \$17,000. The funds would come from the capital and non-recurring expense fund. Any fees involved would come from the town's cash surplus. Two other items will be on the call of the town meeting, if the town council approves.

One will be an ordinance requiring developers to pay their own engineering inspection fees rather than having them paid by the town.

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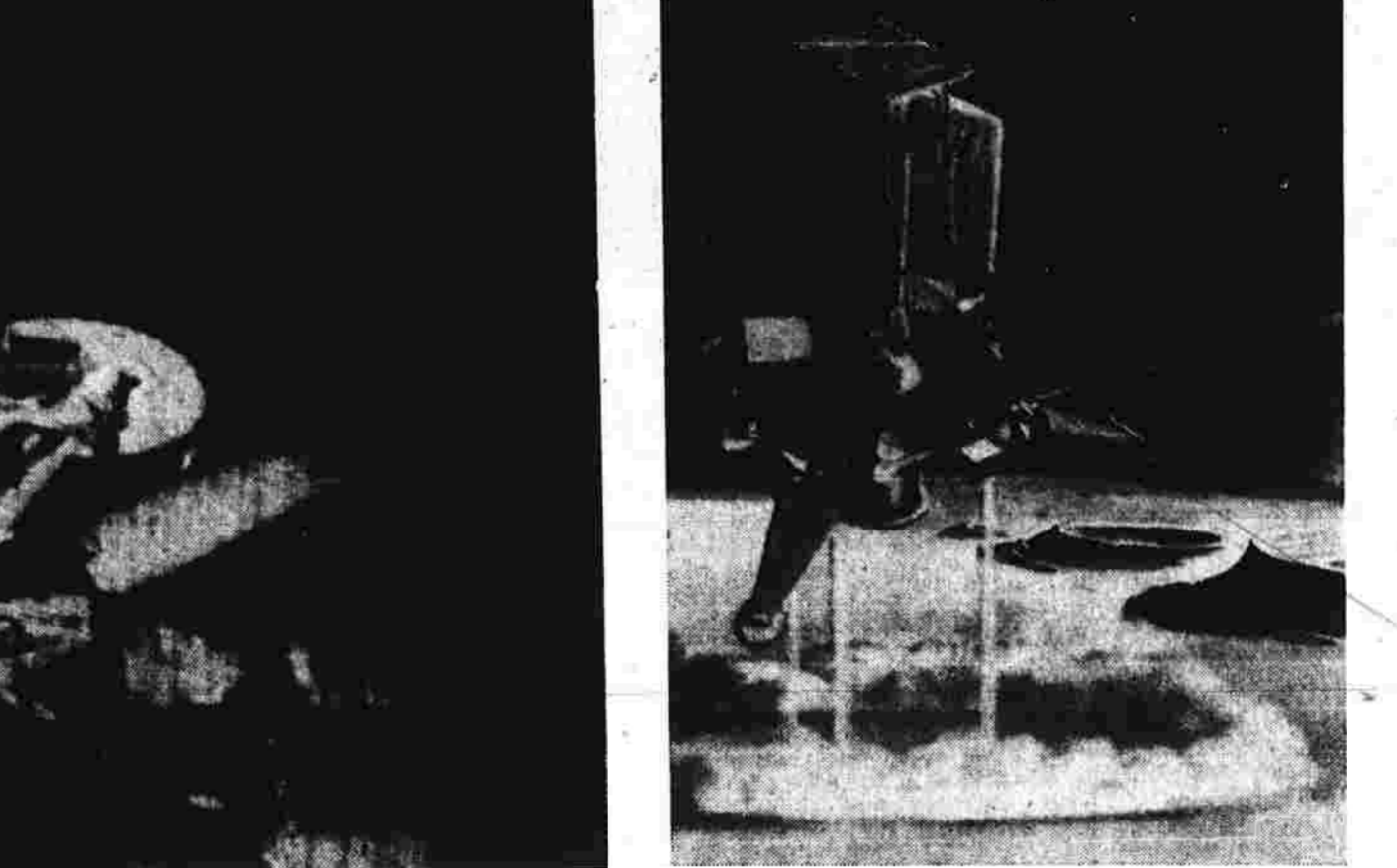
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Surveyor Puts U.S. on Moon



First Photo Shows Landing Leg on Moon's Surface

Surveyor 1, the first American lunar lander, has taken the first photograph from the moon's surface. The image shows the lander's leg and a shadow cast on the lunar surface.



Artist's Drawing Depicts Moon Landing

The artist's drawing depicts the moon landing site, showing the surveyor and the flag planted on the lunar surface. The scene is set against the dark, cratered landscape of the moon.

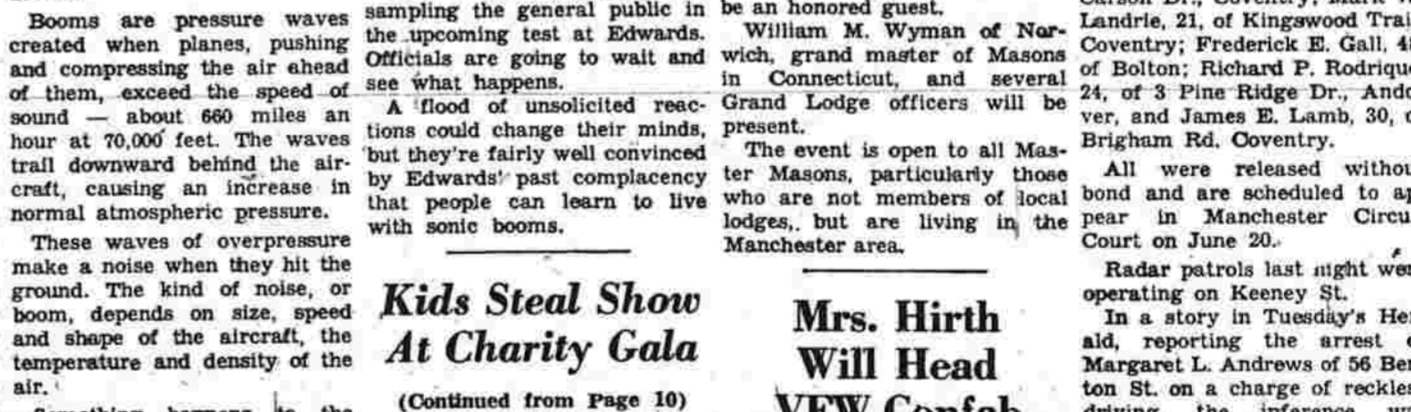


Photo-Diagram Locates Spots Where Earth Crafts Have Landed

The photo-diagram locates the spots where Earth crafts have landed on the moon's surface. It shows the positions of Surveyor 1 and other lunar landers relative to the moon's horizon.

Carried Flag

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The U.S. spacecraft Surveyor 1 carried an American flag to the moon's surface today.

The 4-by-6 inch flag was purchased as a drugstore for 23 cents by Sheldon Shalton, chief Surveyor project engineer at Hughes Aircraft Co., which built Surveyor under the technical direction of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Shalton said he gave the flag to two Hughes engineers, Dick Gunter and Ralph Colbert, who stuffed it inside the craft's tubular frame. The flag was launched Monday from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

The flag will be carried by Surveyor 1 to the moon's surface. It is expected to be seen by Earth-based observers during the mission.

Surveyor 1 is the first of a series of lunar landers to be sent to the moon. It is expected to land on the moon's surface in the next few days.

The moon's horizon as seen by Surveyor 1 after landing. The image shows the dark, cratered landscape of the moon's surface.

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Lunar Crust Seen OK For Manned Vehicle

Scientists said there may be a thin layer of dust or soft soil, but no deep deposits that could trap men or vehicles.

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Land Offer, Swim Pools On Director's Agenda

The town has received an offer from Mr. Boese H. Leppan, 100 Gardner St., to sell it 50 acres of land, east of Gardner St., at \$1,500 per acre.

Denpsey Speaker

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Southern Connecticut State College announced today that the principal speaker at its commencement exercises June 11 will be Gov. John D. Dempsey.

Cheshire Boy Flees

CHESHIRE (AP)—A 14-year-old boy was driving a tractor he had stolen from his father's farm when he was arrested by police.

Dirksen Urges WJ Reappraisal On Poverty

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John Dirksen, R-Ill., says the work majority of which have been proven wrong over and over again or where there was substance, the situation has long since been corrected.

Valuable Coupon

Have You Tried Our Roast Beef Sandwiches? 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1. Morgan's Roast Beef, Inc. Buy one — get one free. Paul Dodge Leasing and Rentals.

Advertisements for MAYTAG WASHERS AND DRYERS, NORMAN'S, and Pontiac and Tempest RENTALS. Includes contact information for Morgan's Roast Beef, Inc. and Paul Dodge Leasing and Rentals.

Vernon

Renewal Agency Criticizes State Delay on Courthouse

Members of the Vernon Redevelopment Agency met last night to criticize the state's Judicial Department...

U-Turn Crash Brings Arrests

A Toland Tpk. woman making a U-turn with her car on Center St. early yesterday morning collided with another car...

Revolution

Representatives of the United Appraisal Co. now on the last stages of their revamping of all Manchester real estate...

Historical Society

A field trip to the Nathan Hale Homestead is being planned for the Vernon Historical Society by its executive board...

Library Headquarters

The staff of the Rockville Public Library will operate from quarters on the second floor of the Rockville General Hospital...

Four Women

Four women, including the wife of the Rev. Paul Bowman, were injured yesterday afternoon when the brakes on the car in which they were riding failed...

Two Women

Two of the women, Irene M. Weber, 69, of Crestwood Dr., Toland, driver of the car, and high official, including Gov. John M. Dempsey, and several U.S. senators and representatives...

Around the World

Military Service Common, Deferments Cause Woes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Compulsory military service in one form or another is commonplace around the world...

Italy

In Italy, which has a long, complex list of grounds for exemption and deferment, the son of a war cannot be drafted...

France

France grants an exemption if a member of the potential draftee's family was killed in the service of the nation...

Spain

Exemption or deferment because of service by other members of a man's family is allowed in several countries...

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Switzerland has no exemptions except physical or mental disability. Moral or religious grounds do not bring deferment...

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Good Idea, but

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — There was an "honor system" on the Atlantic City Expressway that allowed motorists to consider appeals for leniency from foreign diplomats and Catholic church leaders...

DOG'S INHERIT \$13,811

Spokane, Wash. (AP) — Two poodles and four terrier dogs are beneficiaries of a \$13,811 estate left by a Spokane dogowner...

Fight Continuing To Save Old Met

NEW YORK (AP) — In April the open house to fall before the wrecking ball is the opera house itself. It would receive an average of \$48,000 a year in rent for the next 50 years from the builder, Keytone Associates...

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Mother, Daughter Safe

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Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of North Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:15 at the church...

Lawrence C. Budd, a special education teacher at Manchester High School, will participate in a six-week institute at the Cleveland, Ohio, Rehabilitation Center July 20-Sept. 2.

Rodriguez Rock Riding Club, Inc. will meet Saturday, June 11 at 8 p.m. at the campgrounds on Hopkinton Rd., Ellington.

FOR Cosmetics IT'S Liggett's At The Parkade MANCHESTER

After this is the party who left a sweater for sister - please pick it up.

White you're there, see the half-price savings on name-brand irregular Men's Sport Shirts, Knit Shirts and Swim Trunks...

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SALE ON CHICKEN BREASTS, LEGS AND PARTS

TINY BAY SCALLOPS - FRESH HADDOCK and FLOUNDER

From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By DORIS BELDING Eggplant will be coming into season soon and is a welcome addition to the vegetable course on most menus...

Scalloped Eggplant 1 large eggplant 1 can mushroom soup 1/2 cup bread crumbs 1 teaspoon sugar 1 cup grated cheese 2 tablespoons butter

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Large, Fancy Bing Cherries 59c Firm, Peaches, July 29c

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