

# The Samuel M. Lavitt Agency offers...

## Fine Homes Designed With YOU in Mind!



**Laurel Heights at vernon**  
6 Models from \$21,600

They offer fine new homes in 10 lovely suburban neighborhoods with easy parking, large wooded lots, and beautiful country views... Ranches, Cape Cods, Raised Ranches, Split Levels, Chalets, Colonials... featuring up to 5 bedrooms, up to 2 1/2 bathrooms, dream kitchens with built-in appliances, formal dining rooms, spacious living rooms, fireplaces, paneled family rooms, 1 or 2 car garages... and so much more!



**Glenview at tolland**  
3 Models from \$17,990

Directions: Turn off Wilbur Cross Parkway at Exit 97... left on Tolland Road to Route 30... then right on Route 30 past new Junior High School to Laurel Heights on left. Watch for sign.



**Woodland Heights at vernon**  
7 Models from \$23,900

Directions: Turn off Wilbur Cross Parkway at Exit 97... proceed one mile to second left which is Road Road... then three-fourths of a mile to Glenview on right. Watch for sign.



**Oakridge at willimantic**  
6 Models from \$17,990

Directions: From MAIN ST., WILLIMANTIC, Turn Manfield Ave. to third street on left, Oak Hill Drive, then first right on Impa Drive and model homes.



**Beechwood at colchester**  
6 Models from \$17,990

Directions: 20 minutes from East Hartford on Route 2, about 500 past the State Police Barracks in Colchester, take left on Route 85, Amey Road. Model Homes are about 1/2 mile from this intersection on the left.



**Plazaview at vernon**  
3 Models from \$21,500

Directions: Turn off Wilbur Cross Parkway at Exit 97... left on Tolland Road to Route 30... right on Route 30 to second left which is West Street... proceed one mile... then right on South Street to top of hill and left on Janet Lane... then first right onto Cathy Drive and model homes. Signs posted.

# WE NEED 50 LISTINGS!

Our agency has dozens of qualified buyers for homes in Manchester, Vernon, South Windsor, East Hartford, Ellington, Tolland, Bolton, Coventry and other nearby communities.

If you are planning to sell your home call this office for a free appraisal and let us tell you about our expert professional real estate service.

If you agree with our valuation of your home, we have a plan that guarantees a sale within reasonable time.

We have access to ample mortgage money and can arrange all financing. Call Mr. Goodchild, Sales Director for further information.

List Today Where Sales Are Made!

ALL LOCATIONS OPEN SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS 1 TO DARK Other times by appointment

# SELECTED RESALE VALUES!

**VERNON**—Spacious year-old 4-bedroom Executive Colonial in one of Vernon's finest neighborhoods in the hills off Rt. 30. Completely built-in formal dining room with sliding glass doors to rear yard, fireplace, built-in kitchen, aluminum siding. Available because of owner's transfer. \$24,900.

**TOLLAND**—Better than new 6-room 1963 Cape Cod with full shed dormer and garage on 3/4 acre tree lot in attractive country neighborhood. Spacious kitchen, oven, range, dishwasher. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, aluminum storm. \$1500 under replacement cost at only \$17,900.

**VERNON**—Walking distance to school and bus and only 1/2 mile from Vernon Circle on tree shaded lot in desirable neighborhood. Shopping, well-kept 3-bedroom Split Level. Spacious kitchen with wall oven and counter top range. Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room and hallway 23-ft. family room, garage. Impossible to build today at only \$18,900.

**MANCHESTER**—5 miles east. Excellent 2-year-old 3-bedroom Split Level on big, high, wooded lot in beautiful park-like neighborhood. Built-in kitchen, paneled family room, garage. Assume 5 1/2% VA Mortgage and \$130 monthly pays all. Transferred owner wants quick sale at only \$19,500.

**MANCHESTER**—5 miles east. Very nice 3-bedroom Split Level on lovely 1 1/2 acres. Spacious living room with paneled fireplace wall and wall-to-wall carpeting. Very large kitchen, family room, garage. Realistically priced by transferred owner at \$19,800.

**VERNON**—4-year-old 3-bedroom Split Level in preferred neighborhood only 3 miles from Vernon Circle. 1 1/2 baths, spacious built-in kitchen, cathedral ceiling in living room, 25-ft. family room, double closets in master bedroom. Priced to sell by transferred owner at \$19,900.

**COVENTRY**—7-room Cape with 2-car attached garage dining room, double living room, spacious kitchen. Priced reasonably at \$16,900 to settle estate.

**VERNON**—Distinguished 2-year-old 3-room Executive Colonial on large, well-landscaped lot with mature shade trees. Lovely kitchen with built-in dishwasher, oven, range. Purinton hood, formal dining room, spacious living room with raised hearth fireplace, 4 good sized bedrooms, paneled main floor family room with sliding glass doors to rear yard, attached garage. Priced in the upper \$20's.

# REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY!

Our expansion program is now going into high gear and we need 10 additional real estate salespeople, both men and women.

Our attractively furnished, air conditioned main office at the Vernon Circle, adjacent to Exit 95 of the Wilbur Cross Highway, are in the center of the most active real estate marketing areas in the state.

We handle resale in all nearby east of the river towns and presently represent 10 beautiful new home communities, with more to come. Our home trade-in plan offers qualified salespeople an opportunity for increased earnings.

Experienced, personable, ambitious salespeople may arrange for a draw against commission earnings. Call Mr. Goodchild, Sales Director, for a confidential interview.

Exclusive Sales  
**The Samuel M. Lavitt Agency**  
MIS Realtors at Vernon Circle — Parkway Exit 95  
Phone: 613-2158 • 875-6297 — Open 7 Days A Week

VA—NO MONEY DOWN  
FHA—MINIMUM DOWN  
Conventional 10% Down

Average Daily Net Press Run For The Week Ended April 8, 1967  
15,113

VOL. LXXXVI, NO. 166 (FOURTEEN PAGES—TV SECTION) MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1967 (Classified Advertising on Page 11) PRICE SEVEN CENTS

# U.S. in Bombing Error Ky to Build Border Bar

SAIGON (AP)—Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said today a fortified barrier is being built along the northern frontier of South Vietnam to stem to flow of North Vietnamese forces into the south.

Ky said the barrier, made up of mine fields, barbed wire and bunkers, would run just behind the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam.

He said it would cross from the South China Sea coast inland for 15 to 20 miles to the Jungled mountains near Laos.

As Ky disclosed to newsmen the start of a "Machin" line, the war lapsed into sporadic actions marked by one of the worst error bombings recorded so far.

Two U.S. Air Force Super Sabres jets, swooping down for strikes in early morning darkness under radar control, dropped their bombs off the intended target and hit South Vietnamese troops, causing heavy casualties.

A U.S. military spokesman, after revising casualties three times, placed the toll at 28 South Vietnamese soldiers killed and 70 wounded. South Vietnamese headquarters listed casualties at 41 men.

The mistake, however, occurred while the U.S. planes were flying support for a ground operation by South Vietnamese troops 20 miles northwest of the coastal city of Qui Nhon and about 200 miles northwest of Saigon.

In the air war over North Vietnam, American bombers few 100 missions Friday. Pilots claimed they destroyed or damaged 100 cargo barges, junks, sampans and boats. U.S. fliers also reported damaging three aircraft sites and seven trucks.

The losses over the south coast one U.S. plane, an Air Force F105 Thunderbolt which was shot down by North Vietnamese ground fire. The plane was rescued, U.S. headquarters reported.

It was the 500th announced U.S. loss over the north.

A U.S. spokesman gave other figures on American air losses. He said 168 planes have been lost in combat over South Vietnam and 226 helicopters have been destroyed by hostile action in the south. Five helicopters have been lost over the north.

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An Ounce of Prevention... etc. Learning to roller skate proved tough for two-year-old Jamie Emery of Vancouver, B. C., until mom came to his aid. She strapped a cushion on the spot where he hurt the most pain. He still falls a lot but it doesn't hurt so much. (AP Photofax)

# Thousands Hear King Ask for Bombing Halt

NEW YORK (AP)—Thousands of peace marchers jammed into United Nations Plaza today to hear Dr. Martin Luther King repeatedly call on the United States to "honor its word" and "stop the bombing" of North Vietnam.

"I would like to urge students from colleges all over the nation to use this summer and coming summers educating and organizing communities across the nation against war," the Nobel Peace Prize winner told one of the two mammoth antiwar rallies.

Across the continent in San Francisco, thousands of the United Nations and site of the second rally of thousands of persons from Pacific Coast states gathered to hear King's wife and Negro Georgia legislator Julian Bond.

King made his remarks in a speech prepared for what could be the nation's largest protest against the Vietnam war.

Up to a half-million persons gathered in the city's downtown area to hear King speak. King made his remarks in a speech prepared for what could be the nation's largest protest against the Vietnam war.

# Anti-War Mob Jams UN Plaza

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Police in Louisville, Ky., load a demonstrator into a wagon after housing advocates defied a court order against marches after dark last night. Demonstrators and hecklers alike were arrested. (AP Photofax)

# Jury Holds Speck's Fate

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—A jury that has listened to nine days of testimony retires today to deliberate the fate of Richard Speck charged with murdering eight nurses.

Both sides rested their cases Thursday after the defense called only 11 witnesses on behalf of the 26-year-old drifter-reefer who was arrested three days after the murders last July 14 in a town house on Chicago's South Side.

The state is demanding that the jury of seven men and five women return a verdict of guilty and sentence Speck to the electric chair. Illinois law provides that only a jury can impose the death penalty.

William Martin, 30, assistant state's attorney from Cook County (Chicago), is expected to reiterate in his closing arguments much of what he said in his opening statement—a chronology of Speck's movements before and after the murders, punctuated by the eyewitness identification by the girl who survived the massacre.

Dr. Martin called 49 witnesses. Several persons testified that on the two days prior to the slaying Speck was in the neighborhood where the nurses resided. A woman testified she saw him in a tavern at 11 p.m. on the night of the slaying.

Corazon Amurao, 24, a nurse (See Page Seven)

# Alert FBI Agents Foil Bank Holdup

PITTSBURGH (AP)—It had all the story-book drama of the FBI in action.

Two agents were cruising the neighborhood Friday working another case. They spotted two men, both wore coveralls and one carried a shopping bag, walking into a bank.

Agents Lawrence Bria and Robert Funnell decided to wait and grab the bandits coming out of the bank. Funnell crouched around the corner, Bria sat in the car in front of the bank.

One of the bandits spotted Bria in the car and ordered him into the bank.

Inside the Hill Top branch of the Western Pennsylvania National Bank, the bandits were stuffing money into a shopping bag.

When they walked outside, Funnell yelled to the men to surrender. The FBI said one of the men, who was wearing a hat and carrying a bag, was carrying a shopping bag.

Bria, who had followed the pair out of the bank, jumped at the other man, identified as Joseph H. Brown, 31, of New York City. They struggled, then a retired Pittsburgh policeman, Edward Kuss, jumped into the fight. Bria and Kuss subdued Brown, and said they took a gun from him.

The bank said it recovered all of the money, \$7,245. Koenig was taken to South Side Hospital in serious condition. Brown required minor hospital treatment.

Local authorities arraigned Brown in Magistrate's Court on charges of assault on a police officer, assault with a deadly weapon, and carrying a concealed weapon.

Dr. Duchesne-Guillemin said the Sumerians, who lived between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers some 4,000 years ago, used music widely in their festivals, paganzas and religious rites. They etched their scales on clay tablets, using the wedge-shaped cuneiform script they employed in their writing.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A tablet in the University of Pennsylvania Museum increases the world's musical knowledge by at least 1,000 years, says a Belgian musician.

# Love Second

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The love candidates placed second Friday in student elections at Portland State College.

A state of candidates, headed by Larry Smith and Martin Bjork of Portland, Ore., ran on a platform supporting love and fun. Campaign buttons said, "We Love You."

Tim Borosh, a business administration major from Tigard, Ore., and Don Suloff, an athlete from Elkton, Ore., won the top positions, setting the tone for many votes as the love candidates.

Police in Louisville, Ky., load a demonstrator into a wagon after housing advocates defied a court order against marches after dark last night. Demonstrators and hecklers alike were arrested. (AP Photofax)

# Justice Department Probes Powell Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department is probing House charges against Adam Clayton Powell with an eye toward possibly prosecuting the Harlem Democrat, sources said today.

The department confirmed Friday it has begun a full-scale probe of alleged misconduct by Powell, as requested by the House membership.

One Republican leader, Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., credited Powell with a "very beautiful" performance in the House.

"I think they've been put in a position where they have to do something," said Laird, chair-

man of the House Republican Policy Committee.

Another Republican, Rep. Charles McClellan, R-Minn., a member of the select House committee that originally investigated Powell's affairs, said he doesn't expect the Justice Department to produce any concrete action against Powell.

# Rights Group Ignores Ban on Night Marches

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—"But this is not defeat. It only ignores a court order against means we are re-trying now in demonstrations after dark, a band of chanting open-housing advocates attempted to march Saturday night twenty-seven demonstrators and hecklers were charged with disorderly conduct."

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# Chicago Trucks Rolling Again

CHICAGO (AP)—Trucks were rolling again today in the Chicago area after operators and drivers agreed to a truce in the five-day-old trucking work stoppage.

The agreement—which became effective at 12:01 a.m.—was requested Friday by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz. Operators and drivers agreed to meet with Wirtz Tuesday in Washington in an attempt to iron out their differences.

Union spokesmen said it clear the truce does not rule out removal of the strike as of later date.

"We haven't given up a thing by agreeing to go to Washington," said Louis Pelek, chief negotiator for 10 Teamsters locals in Chicago. Edward Turner, head of the independent Chicago Truck Drivers Union, said the union will not compromise on their demands for higher wages, better vacation schedule or any other "bread-and-butter" issues.

The shutdown, which closed more than 50 per cent of Chicago's trucking firms, also was felt in Washington.

# Lindsay Submits NYC Budget of \$5 Million-Plus

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor John Lindsay today submitted to the Board of Estimate and the City Council a record expense budget of \$5,188,000 for the fiscal year starting July 1—the first \$5 billion budget in the city's history.

Terminating his expense budget at \$5,188,000, Lindsay submitted a record budget Lindsay submitted a year ago. It is surpassed in size only by that of the federal government and is more than double the city's \$2.52 billion budget enacted six years ago.

Lindsay earlier this year also submitted the city's first billion dollar budget. It was finally set by the board and council at \$1,958,778,797.

Chicago locals have demanded a 90-cent-an-hour boost, but have so far more than 20 cents greater than the national pact, which affects some 650,000 workers and nonunionism.

The conference in Washington (See Page Seven)

# Auto Chever' Passes Initial Test

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—An auto fragmentizer which officials hope will rid the city of its thousands of abandoned cars has passed its first test. The \$3 million, three-story-high monstrosity swallowed its first auto and

chewed it into small pieces. At left, it hoists a car to conveyor belt; at center the cars go into the shredder, then come out as small pieces (right). Undesirable material is separated along the way.

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# State Anglers Defy Weather; Catch Is Light

HARTFORD (AP)—Thousands of fishermen turned out today in rainy weather as Connecticut's inland fishing season opened at 6 a.m.

High water levels and cold water temperature appeared to hold down the early catch. But some fishermen were doing all right. Warren Kimberley of New Hartford hooked nine pan-sized trout by 8:30 a.m. at the compensating reservoir in Carthage.

At Jarish of Hartford caught a 4 1/2-pound, 20 1/2-inch trout at an early entry in the annual Hartford Chair competition at Riverbank.

Shore areas were crowded at the popular fishing spots throughout the state. High water prevented the stocking of the Housatonic River before the season opened and several other rivers will not be stocked at all this year by the Board of Fisheries and Game because of pollution.

From Johnson's standpoint, there was a success. He personally got a good reception from his Latin colleagues and High water prevented the stocking of the Housatonic River before the season opened and several other rivers will not be stocked at all this year by the Board of Fisheries and Game because of pollution.

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# Legislators' Pension Plan Hit by Some Assemblymen

HARTFORD (AP)—Key legislators have received the proposed pension plan for retired legislators with mixed enthusiasm.

The two most common criticisms of the plan are that it has no provision for the legislators to contribute anything to the fund, and that the proposed eligibility age—55—is too young.

Under the proposed plan, retired legislators who have served 10 or more years could get a pension of at least \$100 a month after reaching age 55.

State Sen. Lucy T. Hammer, R-Branford, assistant minority leader, said Friday that the lack of a contributory provision was the "one thing wrong with the bill."

Assemblymen also have expressed concern over the proposed eligibility age. Sen. John Dempsey said he would have something to say on the matter if and when the bill reached his desk for signature.

Sen. George J. Stinson, D-Fairfield, said he was glad the bill would not take effect until July 1, 1969. Any retroactive effect he held unconstitutional, he said.

The majority leader of the House, Peter Crombie, said he would prefer to see the eligibility requirement set at age 60. He went on record favoring a contributory plan. Two years ago Crombie was an outspoken critic of a similar proposal.

Dismissing those who could be reached for comment was Senate Majority Leader Edward L. Marcus, D-New Britain. At first glance "the bill appears to be an inequitable one" the Democratic leader said.

But "it will probably receive support of the bulk of the legislators and legislative leaders," Marcus conceded.

The pensions would be figured on the basis of 10-year-month for each year of service with a minimum of 10 years required to qualify.

If the lawmaker was no longer serving at the state capitol when the pension began, he would have something to say on the matter if and when the bill reached his desk for signature.

# Three More Join Fuel Cell Plan

Three more companies of the gas industry have joined in a cooperative effort with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft to do research on development and marketing of an energy fuel cell.

According to William H. Podolny, of 16 Coburn Rd., chief of advanced power systems for P&W, the gas-turbine-fueled power pack now has the backing of 20 companies in the program called Team 10.

The fuel cell, already developed, converts gas directly into electricity through a nuclear conversion process. Three different types units have been developed and, Podolny said, some are already being used by the Army and industry as an independent source of power for electricity. The fuel converter is a power pack similar to a generator but has no moving parts.

STAMFORD (AP)—A rash of recent holdups has prompted Stamford police to experiment.

A vote could be taken in the House next week. "I sure do have some ideas on the pension suggestion," the governor said.

Purpose of the TARGET program, which is backed by \$20 million in funds by the gas industry and P & W, is to find a practical application for the fuel cell to make it available as a power source to the consumer.

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# Sheinwold on Bridge

WHIST EXPERTS COUP HELPS BRIDGE PLAYERS

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The Deschappelles Coup was invented about 180 years ago by Guillaume le Breton Deschappelles, described by the leading English whist authority as the finest whist player "beyond any comparison, the world has ever seen."

Opening lead—king of spades. West plays the king of spades, and South follows with the nine. West can easily see that he will not defeat the contract by continuing with the spades.

Partner opens with one club and the next play doublets. At You hold: Spades, 4-2-1; Hearts, 4-3-6-4; Diamonds, 4-10-7-4; Clubs, 6.

What do you say? Answer: Bid one heart with trick for his partner so that East this is a "treasure" showing a weak hand and some fear of clubs.

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Tarnishes Silver Sulphur or air that contains sulphur will cause silver to turn black. For this reason, silver tarnishes very quickly in places where coal gas, which contains sulphur, is likely to creep in.

The Swinging World of YAMAHA Coming Soon SEYMOUR AUTO STORES

THE NEW CINEMA 41 GOVERNOR ST. EXIT TO MAIN ST. FIFTH HOLDOVER WEEK BEST FILM OF 1966! Antonioni's BLOW-UP Vanessa Redgrave David Hemmings South Side COLOR

"FIRST-RATE ENTERTAINMENT AN ADULT, TOP-NOTCH THRILLER!" James Mason Maximilian Schell and Simone Signoret AIR-CONDITIONED BURNSIDE 540 BURNSIDE AVE. (EAST HARTFORD) FREE PARKING 529-3333



# 'A Man for All Seasons' Star

Susanna York stars as a 16th Century beauty in "A Man for All Seasons," now playing at the Strand Theater, Hartford.

The film, which won the "Best Picture of the Year" award from many others, has Paul Scofield as the male lead, playing Thomas Moore, father of Margaret, played by Miss York.

THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION. Mrs. Willey has also served actively with the seventh grade church school youth at Center Congregational Church over ten years.

Third Session Set on Vietnam George Benz, professor of history at Trinity College, will speak on Vietnam Tuesday at 8 p.m. at North Methodist Church.

THE CONFESSIONALIST. The concessionaire will be for men to sell alcoholic beverages, cigarettes, cigars and tobacco.

THE DEADLY AFFAIR. Columbia Pictures presents the story of the deadly affair. James Mason, Maximilian Schell, and Simone Signoret.

THE ENDLESS SUMMER. AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM DEMO DERBY. STANLEY WARNER. Now Showing. TEL. 543-7832. FREE PARKING BIRCH ST. REAR OF THEATER.

THE BO-HURRAHS. The Bo-Hurrahs, hilarious comedy barbershop quartet, will appear in the 4th annual parade of quartets sponsored by the Manchester Chapter S.F.E.B.S.Q.S.A., Inc.

MANCHESTER THEATRE EAST. LYNN REDGRAVE "BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR". GEORGE GIRL. MON. THUR. FRI. 7-9. SAT. SUN. 2:30-5:30. 7:30-9:10.

FLINT STRIKES AGAIN. JAMES COBURN. IN COLOR. "THAT TENNESSEE BEAT" SWINGING ALL STAR CAST. STARTS FRI. APRIL 21st. Walt Disney's "BULLWHIP GRIFFIN".

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT. 287 West Middle Tp. OPEN DAILY 11:30am-10pm. ROAST SIRLOIN OF CHOICE BEEF. Baked Potato, Texas Toast, \$1.59. Tossed Green Salad.

TONIGHT MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN. EXCLUSIVE SHOWING. "THE CHASE" IS ON... AN EXPLOSIVE STORY OF TODAY! JANE FONDA, MARLON BRANDO. "THE CHASE".

BEHOLD A PALE HORSE. FROM THE DIRECTORS OF THESE GREAT HITS "HIGH NOON" "FROM HERE TO ETERNITY" "BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI". GREGORY PECK, ANTHONY QUINN, OMAR SHARIF.

Available for PARTIES & WEDDINGS. LUNCHEON BUFFET complete \$1.85 Tuesday thru Friday. Attractively Priced SPECIAL DINNERS. Week Nights and Sunday. Dancing Sat. Nights. Fiano's RESTAURANT. Route 6 and 44A, Bolton 648-2842.

STANLEY WARNER. Now Showing. TEL. 543-7832. FREE PARKING BIRCH ST. REAR OF THEATER. Sat. and Sun. "Summers" At 2:30-4:15 10:00-11:15. "Dearly" At 2:00-4:15 6:30-8:45.

LIFE: "A SPLASHY, SURF-SOAKED SLEEPER! BREATHTAKING! IMAGINATIVE! The nicest surprise to happen in a long time. Unless you just enjoy turning your back entirely on life, you should not miss the breathtaking shots!"

THE ENDLESS SUMMER. AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM DEMO DERBY. STANLEY WARNER. Now Showing. TEL. 543-7832. FREE PARKING BIRCH ST. REAR OF THEATER.

FROM THE DIRECTORS OF THESE GREAT HITS "HIGH NOON" "FROM HERE TO ETERNITY" "BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI". SIMON TERES "THE CHASE" 10:30 "HORSE" AT 8:30.

THE BO-HURRAHS. The Bo-Hurrahs, hilarious comedy barbershop quartet, will appear in the 4th annual parade of quartets sponsored by the Manchester Chapter S.F.E.B.S.Q.S.A., Inc.

WEST 1765 EAST 432 WEST 632 EAST 01764 WEST 433 SOUTH 9 EAST 0109 EAST 44 EAST 459 EAST 482 EAST 500 EAST 501 EAST 502 EAST 503 EAST 504 EAST 505 EAST 506 EAST 507 EAST 508 EAST 509 EAST 510 EAST 511 EAST 512 EAST 513 EAST 514 EAST 515 EAST 516 EAST 517 EAST 518 EAST 519 EAST 520 EAST 521 EAST 522 EAST 523 EAST 524 EAST 525 EAST 526 EAST 527 EAST 528 EAST 529 EAST 530 EAST 531 EAST 532 EAST 533 EAST 534 EAST 535 EAST 536 EAST 537 EAST 538 EAST 539 EAST 540 EAST 541 EAST 542 EAST 543 EAST 544 EAST 545 EAST 546 EAST 547 EAST 548 EAST 549 EAST 550 EAST 551 EAST 552 EAST 553 EAST 554 EAST 555 EAST 556 EAST 557 EAST 558 EAST 559 EAST 560 EAST 561 EAST 562 EAST 563 EAST 564 EAST 565 EAST 566 EAST 567 EAST 568 EAST 569 EAST 570 EAST 571 EAST 572 EAST 573 EAST 574 EAST 575 EAST 576 EAST 577 EAST 578 EAST 579 EAST 580 EAST 581 EAST 582 EAST 583 EAST 584 EAST 585 EAST 586 EAST 587 EAST 588 EAST 589 EAST 590 EAST 591 EAST 592 EAST 593 EAST 594 EAST 595 EAST 596 EAST 597 EAST 598 EAST 599 EAST 600 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### Manchester Evening Herald

Published by THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO., INC. 1100 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06105

Subscription Rates: One Year \$12.00, Six Months \$7.00, Three Months \$4.00

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### Can Smart Ones Be Out-Checked?

One now has to hope, a little un-convincingly perhaps, that some of the Senate scheming which has just tried to be very clever with the proposal to give parents who are paying for college education a break on their income tax returns will itself be tricked and outwitted.

The proposal introduced in two sessions now by Connecticut's Senator Ribicoff has been attached to another measure on its way through the Senate—the anti-recession bill. The same bill which has been attached to another measure on its way through the Senate—the anti-recession bill.

The cynical assumption at Washington is that some Senators who want to prevent that repeal have been leading the same bill over their controversial "riders" in the hope of getting the whole package so controversial none will pass. The assumption is that, when the Ribicoff proposal got a 53 to 26 vote the other day, it was getting some votes which were not really for it. The assumption is that when the measure gets to the House, or in conference with the House, the college tax credit provision will be dropped, and the steady opposition the Johnson administration has shown toward it will have won once again.

It remains, despite the fact that it would indeed reduce government tax income considerably, which is supposed to be the main reason the Johnson administration opposes it, one of the best and most important provisions of the bill which so strongly in education could adopt. And it promises some consideration and justice to a great many of the population which always stands just outside the area for other kinds of help.

Under the Ribicoff bill in its present form, a parent could deduct a maximum of \$325 for each college child from the amount of income tax he pays. The mere fact that such a parent should have to pay any income tax on the way where from \$2,000 to \$3,000 it costs to pay for one year of college seems an injustice in itself.

So let us hope that the managers of strategy in the Senate have outsmarted themselves, and that Senator Ribicoff proves to have hidden all his cards under the bill. If he will, we think everybody is beginning to believe, a piece of legislation which is going to make the books, someone or later.

When, at Hartford the other night, Governor Romo warned that massive military escalation in Vietnam could be a snare for the population which has been taken as a long-shot warning against such extreme possibilities as the entry of China or Russia into the Vietnam situation.

But this week, two developments, neither of which is in any extreme category, have illustrated the warning in a way which obviously has American leaders both in Saigon and in Washington, both in the military and the policy making branches, seriously concerned.

One of these enemy escalations is localized and tactical, the other general. The apparent making of North Vietnam a free zone, the withdrawal of American troops from the province of South Vietnam, together with recent aggressive moves against not only the province's principal city but against vital land communications, is now being given as the reason why General Westmoreland is seeking, from President Johnson, more troops for the area.

There were 700 children in the school when it was destroyed. The school was rescued an approximately 400,000 men in Vietnam. Now it is reported Westmoreland feels he needs 30,000 Marines immediately to maintain the area, and a total of 600,000 troops near it.

The new development which signals a general escalation on the part of the enemy in Vietnam concerns a freer and easier movement of Russian materials to North Vietnam, this movement being by land across Communist China.

Diplomatic observers are proposing that this is the result of a recent summit meeting between Russia and China, the result of penalizing North Vietnam in which the two powers agreed on one thing—that their own ideological feuding should not be allowed to have the result of penalizing North Vietnam. This agreement apparently was reached soon after, or perhaps even during, the period when Russia was supposed to be trying to help the British set up some procedure toward negotiation over Vietnam. Perhaps Russia was intending to step up its supplies to Hanoi anyway in keeping with its long-standing policy. Perhaps it concluded, from United States behavior during the period when negotiations were being considered, that a fine deal had been struck for the end in Vietnam.

In any case, it seems that what might easily have been described as an inevitability has begun to happen. It has always been an inevitability that, if we pressed North Vietnam hard enough, the Communist world would have to find some way to come to its assistance.

When the Communist world plays the game of escalation in Vietnam, it has the same proportionate advantage it has had all along. If it arms up to play 50,000 more men, that requires us to think of 130,000 more men. One has to outnumber guerrilla forces very heavily in order to have a chance of standing even with them.

When we made our original open-ended commitment to fight this war in Vietnam, we handed over to the enemy the power to dictate the future size of our army there. Now, in spite of all our success in killing and chasing, a sudden concentration of enemy manpower in one sector finds us short of men, and we find that the prospect of escalating war supplies for Hanoi, coming by a route we can't put out of commission by bombing unless, perhaps, we try to bomb all the way across China, forces us to revise our estimates of the size of what has already become, although unadmitted, the fourth largest war in our national history.

In summary, the war is not staying in the neat pattern the President would like to have it keep. We are not deciding everything about its shape, course, and duration. The enemy is having something to say about all this too. When he succeeds in spreading out his calculations, then we find ourselves beginning to wonder if, when he says he is willing to fight on forever, he may not mean that, too, and have the capacity for it.

### Wonders of the Universe Similar Problems In Space and Sea

By DR. L. M. LEVITT, DIRECTOR, The Franklin Institute of the Franklin Institute

The similarity of going into space and to the bottom of the sea is so striking that scientists and engineers are beginning to look for common solutions to the problems encountered in these two widely separated environments.

Commander M. Scott Carpenter, who has participated in both space and sea expeditions, has observed the two areas in an article in the AIAA Journal, "Astronautics and Aerospace."

He stresses the need for technical breakthrough to enable man to live in space and to develop both environments.

Under water, men become dependent on their environment. The ability to communicate, similarly, space provides no atmosphere. Under water, men become dependent on their environment.

The suits men must wear either in space or under water are similar in many respects. In space, the suit must provide an atmosphere in which the man can live. Under water, a suit is needed to keep the man from being crushed by the pressure of the water.

To keep the man warm under water, the water must be circulated through the suit. In space, the man must be protected from the heat of the sun and the cold of the night.

Under water, the man must be protected from the pressure of the water. In space, the man must be protected from the vacuum of space.

Under water, the man must be protected from the oxygen deficiency of the water. In space, the man must be protected from the lack of oxygen.

Under water, the man must be protected from the carbon dioxide of his breath. In space, the man must be protected from the carbon dioxide of his breath.

Under water, the man must be protected from the noise of the water. In space, the man must be protected from the noise of the equipment.

Under water, the man must be protected from the darkness of the water. In space, the man must be protected from the darkness of space.

Under water, the man must be protected from the isolation of the water. In space, the man must be protected from the isolation of space.

Under water, the man must be protected from the danger of the water. In space, the man must be protected from the danger of space.

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### New Well Developed in Charter Oak Field

A drilling rig of the Water Development & Exploration Corp. of Hartford is being utilized to develop a new well, down 80 feet on a portion of Charter Oak Field. The event yielded from this well is expected to be equal to that of the well in the Charter Oak area.

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### Yesterdays Herald Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

Twenty years ago the city of Hartford mustered itself enough civic energy to rescue itself from a life of municipal bankruptcy and political shame.

While they grow older, the Democrats dared not put their party label to their candidates for the City Council. The Democratic leadership was conducting a long and careful behind-the-scenes work of that same "establishment" of the old Democratic machines of pre-war days.

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**Planning to Paint the House?**

This is the season of the year when we tend to give the exterior of our houses a penetrating look, wondering if the time has really arrived when the house must be painted. Sometimes we tend to put off this job a little too long and it becomes necessary to have two coats put on to thoroughly cover the bad spots. If your house is in this condition, stop in at your Sherwin-Williams store at 981 Main St. and ask Willard J. Marvin, or one of his staff, about the latest product of this company, the new Kem-1-Coat, the bright white premium house paint that guarantees one coat cover. This is an entirely new brilliant white house paint of super quality, super durability and covers in one coat.

Because one coat will cover, the cost of painting your house will be much less, not only for the amount of paint to be purchased but your labor charge will be less. Before painting your house this spring, stop in at The Sherwin-Williams store and find out for yourself just how much you can save by using this Kem-1-Coat. You will find that you can enjoy superior quality paint that will last for years and years.

When you buy Kem-1-Coat premium house paint you are sure of results for the Sherwin-Williams Co. guarantees that it will cover any previously painted surface with one coat when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 400 sq. ft. per gallon. If paint fails to perform as specified, enough additional paint to ensure satisfactory coverage will be furnished at no cost. Not only will one coat cover but this new paint also has many other advantages, such as retaining its gloss longer, smother finish without sagging, exceptional hiding qualities, etc.

There seems no end to the different kinds of paint for different purposes offered by The Sherwin-Williams Co. but where many people make their mistake when painting is that proper preparations are not made before applying the paint. Many times the paint is blamed for not coming out as anticipated when the fault lies in the improper preparation. This is why it is so important to do a job right the first time. At the Sherwin-Williams Co. helps the man who wishes to do a paint job himself. They will tell you what kind of paint is the best for the job, how to use it, and their size, how to prepare the outside of your home for painting, and many other tips on how to paint so that you can have a professional look.

Have you seen Sherwin-Williams' Hospitality Blue? It is a great finish. SWP Oil Base House Paint and A-100 Latex House Paint are two of the great finishes. SWP Oil Base House Paint and A-100 Latex House Paint are two of the great finishes. SWP Oil Base House Paint and A-100 Latex House Paint are two of the great finishes.

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**Eagles Win Derby, Best Aquinas, 14-5**

By RICH DYER

Capitulating on some potent hitting and several ill-fated enemy errors, East Catholic High's baseball team eked out a 14-5 win yesterday over St. Thomas Aquinas High in New Britain. It was the season-deciding game.

Southport Tony Moran notched the win for East, scattering five hits and striking out five in the four innings he worked. Rick Roberts with four strikeouts and Bob LaFontaine with two more mopped up things in relief.

East hammered out 10 hits and 9 runs off the saints and got good mileage out of Aquinas' errors. The losers were charged with nine miscues, a big contribution to the one-sided aspect of the game.

The locals got started early, pushing three runs across in the opening frame. Ledoff batter Bob Kowalski reached on a shortstop's error, advanced to second on a wild pitch and scored when the second baseman bobbled Rick Roberts' grounder. Rick Roberts' solid single momentarily gave early momentum to the home team. Roberts and Gary Gott who had drawn a walk.

Gott had the longest hit of the day, a booming triple with nobody on in the fifth. Teammates Terry Richter and John Alibicki were the most consistent stickmen, each showing a pair of singles.

The early play set the pace for the entire game, forcing losing pitcher Joe O'Malley to relinquish the mound in favor of Pete Zangari. O'Malley had surrendered only three hits, but a jump shot by Eddie Powell opened the door for eight runs in the second inning and three in the third, two on a single by Roberts.

But clouds by Rick O'Grady and Richter and two Aquinas errors started a four-run eruption in the fourth. Two tallies

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## Sports Viewing

**SATURDAY**

1:00 (8) Rockies vs. Yankees  
1:30 (3) Stanley Cup Hockey Playoff  
1:30 (1) Major League Baseball  
2:00 (9) Sandy Koufax Show

2:15 (8) Dodgers vs. Cardinals  
2:30 (3) Yale Army Baseball  
3:00 (3) Golf Classic  
4:00 (3) Golf Tournament of Champions  
5:00 (3) Major League Baseball

5:00 (3) Wide World of Sports  
6:00 (1) Let's Go to the Races  
7:00 (18) Wrestling  
1:00 (3) Sports Spectacular  
1:30 (1) Mets vs. Phils  
2:00 (8) NBA: 76ers vs. Warriors  
2:30 (3) Sports Spectacular: Atlanta vs. Baltimore  
4:00 (8) Golf Tournament of Champions

## Rohr Comes Within Pitch Of Gem Against Yankees

NEW YORK (AP)—When New York Yankees broke up Bill Rohr's no-hit bid on a 3-2 pitch with two out in the last of the ninth, Rohr echoed through Yankee Stadium.

"It was the first time I ever got a hit and got a no-hit bid," Rohr said. "I was just getting started. I was just getting started. I was just getting started."

Rohr had pitched for 1 1/2 hours and had thrown 100 pitches. He had a 1-0 record and a 2.00 ERA. He had pitched for 1 1/2 hours and had thrown 100 pitches. He had a 1-0 record and a 2.00 ERA.

## Coventry, Rockville Defeated

Coming from behind, Woodrow Wilson captured Rockville High's baseball title yesterday with a 4-3 victory in Middletown.

Coventry High playing their second game in the series, losing a 7-0 decision in a Charter Oak Coliseum battle.

Action today finds Rockville traveling to Ellington High at 2 o'clock. Both teams will be seeking their first win after dropping their opener.

## Wilt's Play Big Feature As 76ers Defeat Warriors

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Just the sight of 7-foot-1 Wilt Chamberlain may have been enough to draw a crowd of 14,115 in the first game of their best-of-seven series in the National Basketball Association's championship playoffs.

The score was tied at 128 after a sensational comeback from a 20-point deficit by the Warriors.

There were about 10 seconds left in the regulation game when Rick Barry, the NBA's leading scorer, started up for a jump shot.

"I was going to shoot and then I saw Chamberlain coming and decided to hand off," he said in the Warriors' dressing room.

## Great Names Chasing Beard at Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The giants of golf remained in seahty sight to the rear today as lesser-known Frank Beard, with the procession of 26 players in the \$100,000 Tournament of Champions.

Beard, from Louisville, Ky., headed toward 65 holes with previous rounds of 65-68-113, in the extra five minutes with a bump shot by Eddie Powell opened the door for eight runs in the second inning and three in the third, two on a single by Roberts.

## UConn Nine Win Paced by Bair

STORRS (AP)—A stellar pitching performance by Bair pitched the UConn nine to a 5-0 victory over Vermont 5-0 in the Yankee Connection opener for both clubs Friday.

Bair, a junior, struck out 19 batters and limited the visitors to three scattered singles as he registered his second shutout of the season.

Bair's producing single in the first inning proved the winning margin.

## BASEBALL HEROES

**Pitching**—Bill Rohr, Red Sox, pitched within one pitch of throwing a no-hitter in his first major league start. He pitched 1 1/2 hours and had thrown 100 pitches. He had a 1-0 record and a 2.00 ERA.

**Summery**—100-yard dash: Valuk (P), 10:38. 200-yard dash: Landry (P), 23:9. 400-yard dash: Ferguson (P), 50:38. 800-yard dash: Link (P), 1:03:38. 1,600-yard dash: Link (P), 2:08:38. 3,200-yard dash: Link (P), 4:08:38. 6,400-yard dash: Link (P), 8:08:38. 12,800-yard dash: Link (P), 16:08:38.

## Streak Ends at 52 2/3 Innings

NEW YORK (AP)—It took Los Angeles a year and a half to score a run in the first two in the series, then it hardly mattered.

"I'm relieved it's over with," said pitcher Tom Seaver. "I was just getting started. I was just getting started. I was just getting started."

## Dodgers Finally Score, But Jaster Still Wins

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"I'm relieved it's over with," said pitcher Tom Seaver. "I was just getting started. I was just getting started. I was just getting started."

## Final Round Set For 10-Pin Event

Cash and trophies will be the goal of competitors in the seventh annual Town 10-Pin Bowling Tournament tomorrow afternoon at the Parkade Lanes. Three titles will be at stake, the men's scratch, men's handicap and women's handicap.

Rolling starts at 2 o'clock and will be held at the Parkade Lanes.

## Pulaski Upends East Tracksters In New Britain

Paced by Sonny Hall's triple sweep in the subplot, Javelin and Broad Jump, and Kristian of a possible 15 first places, Pulaski High of New Britain gave a season-opening "sendoff" to East Catholic High's track team, 102-37 yesterday in the public.

Washington (Richard 0-1) at Chicago (John 0-4).

## 150 Italians Step Ashore To Support Nino Benvenuti

NEW YORK (AP)—The Italians are coming.

More than 150 of them already have arrived and several hundred more are expected this week to root for Nino Benvenuti in his bid for middleweight championship Emilio Grifone's crown at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

This is the handsome Italian's American debut and his countrymen are flying over to give him a rousing send-off. Benvenuti's mother, Emilia, is expected to arrive with her 14 children and an entourage of 150.



BUGGS BUNNY



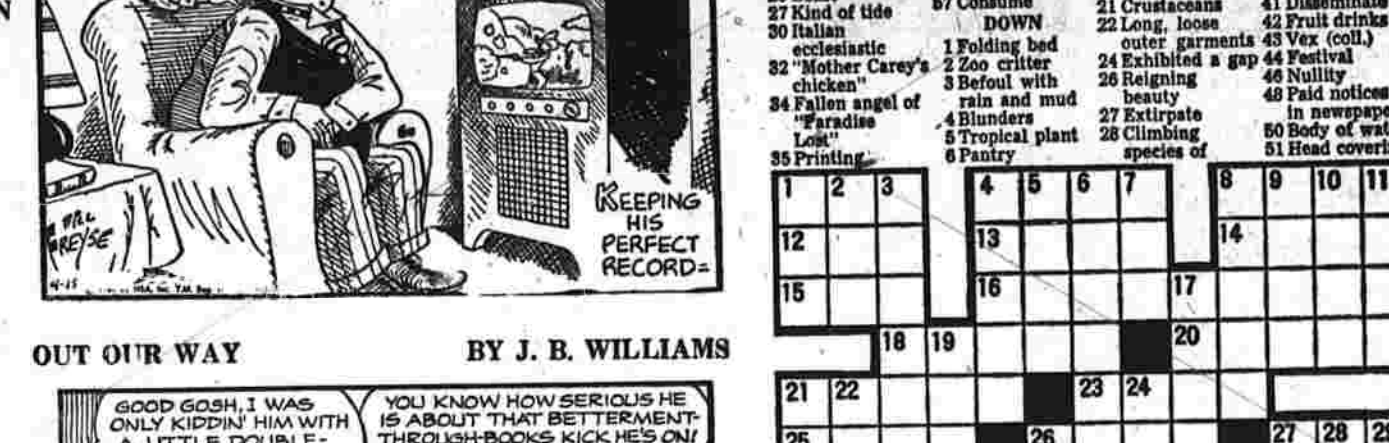
ALLY OOP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



DAVEY JONES



OUT OUR WAY



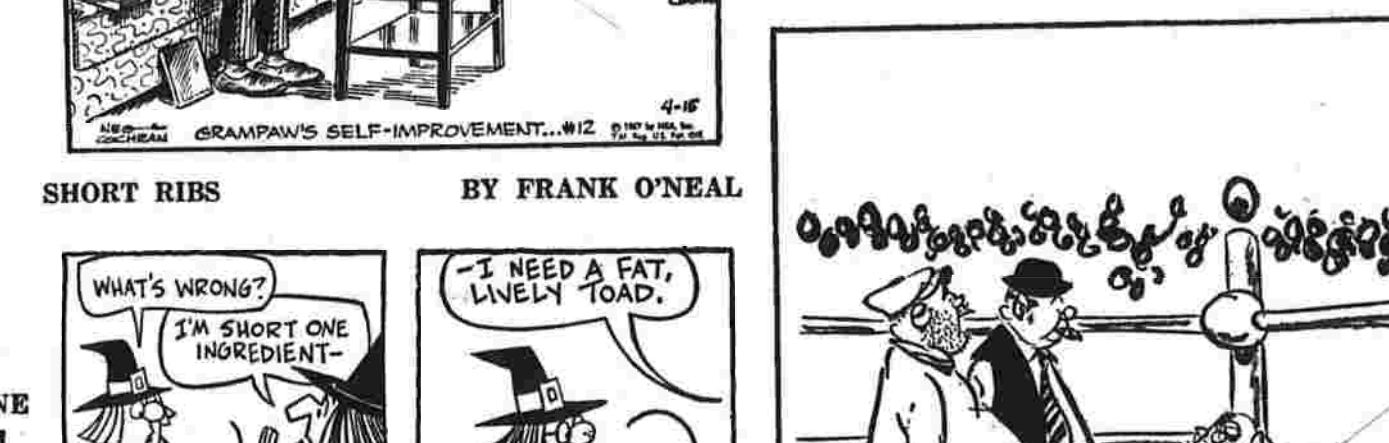
WAYOUT



SHORT RIBS



MICKY FINN



THE WILLETS



MR. ABERNATHY



MORTY MEEPLE



PRISCILLA'S POP



CAPTAIN EASY



ROBIN MALONE



LITTLE SPORTS



Comic strip panels 1-4

Varied Items - ACROSS 1 Part of a...

Answers to Previous Puzzles - 11 of 11...

CARNIVAL - BY DICK TURNER

Trucks - Tractors 5 - SIX USED PICK-UPS...

Trucks - Tractors 6 - 1967 CHEVROLET Corvete...

Trucks - Tractors 7 - 1968 FORD pickup truck...

Trucks - Tractors 8 - 1967 CHEVROLET Corvete...

Trucks - Tractors 9 - 1968 FORD pickup truck...

Trucks - Tractors 10 - 1967 CHEVROLET Corvete...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING - CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT. HOURS 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Trouble Reaching Our Advertiser? - Free to Herald Readers

HERALD BOX LETTERS - For Your Information

Trucks - Tractors 11 - 1968 FORD pickup truck...

Trucks - Tractors 12 - 1967 CHEVROLET Corvete...

Trucks - Tractors 13 - 1968 FORD pickup truck...

Trucks - Tractors 14 - 1967 CHEVROLET Corvete...

Trucks - Tractors 15 - 1968 FORD pickup truck...

Trucks - Tractors 16 - 1967 CHEVROLET Corvete...

Business Services - M & M RUBBER CO. Reliable...

Business Services - ATTOR. CELLARS and yards...

Business Services - RAY AND ANDY'S light delivery...

Business Services - RUSS MOWER Service - sharpening...

Business Services - LAVORO BROTHERS - general work...

Business Services - ATTOR. CELLARS cleaned...

Business Services - AERATE YOUR lawn now...

Business Services - SPRING CLEANING products...

Business Services - WALL TO WALL carpeting...

Business Services - ROOFING and Chimneys 16-A

Business Services - HEATING and Plumbing 17

Business Services - MILLINERY, Dressmaking 19

Business Services - MOVING-TRUCKING-20

Business Services - PAINTING-PAPERING 21

Business Services - BUILDING-Contracting 14

Business Services - AUTO ACCESSORIES - Tires 6

Business Services - ELECTRICAL SERVICES 22

Business Services - FLOOR FINISHING 24

NOTICE - Effective April 17 - Copy closing time for Classified Advertisements will be:

Help Wanted - Female 35 - COUNTER GIRL - part-time...

Help Wanted - Female 35 - TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Help Wanted - Female 35 - FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Help Wanted - Female 35 - HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Help Wanted - Female 35 - CAREERS BE ONE OF THE "FINAST"

Help Wanted - Female 35 - INVITATION TO BID

Help Wanted - Female 35 - SILVER BRAZERS

Help Wanted - Female 35 - MEN and WOMEN

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**  
 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT. HOURS  
 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
 COPY CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVT.  
 3 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.  
 Deadlines for Saturday and Monday 12 p.m. Friday.  
 YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED

Continued From Preceding Page

**Help Wanted—Female 35**  
 SALESWOMAN, experience desired in Junior miss apparel, full-time or part-time, 1-3:30, good hourly rate. Apply in person to Mr. Shapiro, call 645-2128, Central Village Shops, 806 Main St., Manchester.

**BE ONE OF THE "FINAST"**  
 Several excellent opportunities have developed in our office for full-time.

**CLERK TYPIST**  
 CALCULATOR OPERATOR  
 COMPTON OPERATOR

In addition to competitive wages and above average benefits, we offer a pleasant air-conditioned office, convenient free parking and in-plant cafeteria.

**APPLY**  
 FIRST NATIONAL STORES, INC.  
 Park & Oakland Aves.  
 East Hartford

**MINI AUTO CARE**  
 A leading New England auto service center now has positions available in its new Manchester operation for:

Manager-Trainee  
 Cashiers Full and Part-Time  
 Salesmen  
 Shop Foreman  
 Front End Mechanics  
 Installers  
 Tire Changers

If you feel you can qualify for any of these positions and would like to take advantage of our modern store, excellent wage scale and complete training package, we would like to talk with you. An interview will be arranged at your convenience. Call Gene Frakes, MAC Distributor, 115 Raymond St., West Hartford, 228-2131.

**PART-TIME HELP** for cleaning rooms, must have transportation. Manchester Motel, 644-1204 between 12 noon & 6 p.m.

**The Bolton Board of Education** is accepting applications for the following positions:

1. Board of Education clerk to attend board meetings, shorthand required.  
 2. Secretary to superintendent of schools, full-time, shorthand required and clerical skills.  
 3. High School secretary, full-time, all secretarial skills.

**For Application Please Call**  
 643-1569

**WANTED**—Cleaning woman with own transportation. Call 875-0496.

**EXPERIENCED WOMAN** for Barring Dept. Enco Corp. Route 6 & 44A, Bolton.

**WANTED**—Woman for shirt pressing, experienced, preferred but not necessary. Apply Super Cleaners, 63 Windsor Ave., Rockville.

**Help Wanted—Male 36**  
 MAN TO WORK in small grocery store, Billings Market, full or part-time. For more information call 649-7120.

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**Rate Range (Days)**  
 \$3,092-\$3,274 Per Hour

We are looking for a journeyman electrician to perform the complete range of electrical and electronic work, and also will be required to do other duties related to the maintenance of our mill. Trade school and 10 years industrial experience required. Guarantee of \$150 weekly to start. Call 644-9228.

**JANITORS**—full-time, first and second shifts, excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Call 644-1141, Ext. 203 for an interview, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. An equal opportunity employer.

**ROGERS CORP.**  
 Mill and Oakland Sts.  
 Manchester  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**FULL-TIME bartender** to work in private club as permitted. Write resume to Box W, Manchester Herald.

**MALE HELP WANTED**  
 For Shipping Room and Cutting Room. Good profit sharing, a pension plan plus other fringe benefits. Apply.

**MANCHESTER MODES**  
 Pine St., Manchester  
 Manager-Trainee  
 Cashiers Full and Part-Time  
 Salesmen  
 Shop Foreman  
 Front End Mechanics  
 Installers  
 Tire Changers

**Permanent openings** in growing wholesale lumberyard and millwork shop.  
 \* Outdoor Work  
 \* 40 Hours Weekly guaranteed  
 \* Some Overtime  
 \* Medical Plan  
 \* Pension and Profit Sharing Plan  
 \* No Layoffs

**APPLY IN PERSON**  
 Eastern Boiler, 99 Loomis St. Manchester

**REX LUMBER CO.**  
 Sullivan Ave., Route 194  
 South Windsor, Conn.

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**TRUCK and trailer driver** over 21 years of age. Apply in person at 88D, Inc., 86 Hilliard St., Manchester.

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 Two to three years experience, good pay and working conditions, numerous fringe benefits. Call 643-6644. Call 288-5156 or 643-6644.

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Continued From Preceding Page

**Help Wanted—Female 35**  
 SALESWOMAN,

### Principals Explain Role In Evaluating New Teachers

A dozen Manchester school principals, who teamed up to explain how new teachers in the school system are supervised and evaluated, told school board members at a meeting this week these two functions are the administrator's most important job.

But the majority agreed that elementary principals, particularly, have too many diverse responsibilities to vote and counsel the beginners as well as they should. They said more personnel to aid the administration are needed.

At the suggestion of Dr. Walter Schardt, chairman of the board's educational policies committee which called the session, a group of principals will study the problem and submit their recommendations to the board.

One possible solution, proposed by the chairman, was to have long-term teachers serve as principals' assistants for extra pay.

The meeting, mainly concerned with a review by the board of teacher evaluation methods, was attended by Mrs. Anita Murphy and Beldon Schaffer for the board, in addition to Dr. Schardt.

Heading the administrators group was Walter Roth, chairman of the teacher evaluation committee that was formed five years ago to develop procedures for evaluating non-tenure teachers.

Under Connecticut regulations, beginning teachers are hired on a probationary basis and gain "tenure" in school systems only after satisfactory completion of three years' experience.

During the probationary period, the board learned, new teachers receive frequent classroom visits by their supervising principals (or on the secondary level by department heads) during which the various aspects of their ability to work effectively with students are evaluated.

Roth explained that Manchester teachers are rated by means of an objective report form developed by his committee and revised with teachers' help during its four years of use in the system.

Others joining Roth in the presentation included Assistant Superintendent Ronald Scott, Kenneth Skinner of Manchester High School, representing teachers, and the following principals and vice principals:

William Freeman, Verplanck School; George Bradlau and Allan Cone, Bennet Junior High School; A. Hyatt Sutcliffe and William Caldwell, Illing Junior High School; Miss Esther Gramstrom, Bowers School; Isadore Wolf, Green School; Elaine Miller, Manchester High School; Maxwell Morrison, Nathan Hale School.

Freeman, speaking of procedures used at the elementary level, said the principals consult with all non-tenure teachers at the beginning of the year, and go over the evaluation forms, class visitation procedures and counseling policies with them before ever visiting the classroom.

"This way they know what to expect and what we will be looking for," he said.

About three visitations are held normally, with more frequent ones to those in need of additional supervision and advice. After each, the principal and teacher confer privately and go over the ratings, with the supervisor praising evidence of strength, pointing out

weaknesses, and suggesting means for improvement, Freeman said.

The teacher ratings, together with the principals' comments, are then placed in the assistant superintendent's hands by Jan. 15 and reviewed by him.

Less frequent class visits are made the latter half of the year as needed. The process is repeated the teacher's second and third year as well.

Secondary school procedures for rating are similar but largely carried out to department heads, whose recommendations are reviewed by the principals before submission to the central office, according to Sutcliffe who discussed this phase of the evaluation.

But principals also check the classrooms from time to time as deemed necessary or desirable, he said, adding that the main responsibility for evaluation rests with department heads because of the administrative complexities at the secondary level and the large numbers of teachers.

For example, he noted, Illing Junior High has 51 teachers and Manchester High School has more than 100.

In answer to a question from the board, Scott said that probationary teachers automatically go on tenure after successfully completing three years.

Once the teachers gain tenure, they can be discharged only for extreme reasons that can be substantiated, Scott said, such as incompetence, moral misconduct, insubordination or medical disability.

Because of the screening and evaluation process, Scott said, those who are not suited for the profession are dropped from the school system or—as is more usually the case—leave voluntarily before reaching tenure.

Those who are not being rehired must be notified in writing by March 1 each year.

In answer to another question, Scott said he could recall only about three cases in the past five years where a teacher was asked to leave the system. None of the three contested their discharge, he said.

Before the session ended, board member Schaffer charged that the board "ought to have a policy for evaluating the tenure teacher" and suggested that salary schedules should be geared to the teacher's performance on the evaluation instrument.

"Why should everyone get equal promotion on the salary scale?" he asked.

One Principal, Maxwell Morrison, voiced agreement with Schaffer, saying he had helped devise a "merit" system. But the trouble with merit, he said, is that "no one wants to take the responsibility for such a system" because making individual judgments was difficult.

The other principals seemed opposed to the idea of rating teachers. This included Allan Cone, Bennet vice principal, who said, "We're talking about public education, not private enterprise."

"For example, if my child needs an ophthalmologist, I can choose anyone I want and try to get him the best possible specialist."

"But if you begin to single out teachers as 'superior,' 'good,' or only competent, I as a parent would want my child to get only those rated best."

If the student got less than a superior teacher, especially for a few straight years, he and his parents would feel they were being discriminated against, Cone argued.

### About Town

Spec. 5 Barry W. Cowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman F. Cowles of 72 Hudson St., was recently promoted to that rank at the U.S. Army Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Tex. He recently returned from a year tour of duty in Vietnam. He was a member of the 339th Transportation Recovery Co. at Nha Trang.

Larry E. Gaulin, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Gaulin of 32 Hazel St., recently completed basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Paris Island, S.C.

Graduates of Fitchburg (Mass.) now living in Connecticut will have a reunion April 29 at the Yankee Silversmith Inn, Wallingford. Any graduate who has not been notified may contact Larry Shea, 1335 Blue Hills Ave., Bloomfield, or William Kavanagh, Sunset Ave., Pawcatuck.

Bulder 3. C. Terrance L. Dorsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Dorsey of 151 Keeney St., is serving with the U.S. Naval Reserve at Camp Hoover, Da Nang, Vietnam. He is with the Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 4.

Grace Group of Center Congregational Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Robbins Room of the church for a business meeting. At 8, the group will join the Emma Nettleton Group for a talk by Frank Frank Quintan of Hartford, "Backstage at the Bushnell."

Miss Ursula Trieshmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Trieshmann of 278 Lydall St. will perform Tuesday night at Mercy Hall, St. Joseph's College, West Hartford, in a program sponsored by Connecticut State Music Teachers Association, Hartford Chapter. A junior at Manchester High School, Miss Trieshmann was one of 30 auditioned for the annual event. She is a pupil of Edith H. Peterson of Bolton, a member of the sponsoring association.

Mrs. Marion K. Crothers of 713 E. Middle Tpke. was elected and installed as second vice president of the Connecticut Licensed Practical Nurses Association, Inc. at a recent meeting at the Hotel America, Hartford. She was also elected a delegate to a national convention in October at Philadelphia, Pa.

A Spring Fair will be held Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the gymnasium of Southbury Training School. The fair is sponsored by parents and staff of Cottage 18, and proceeds will be used for playground equipment and furniture for a recreation area at the cottage.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. The Rebekah degree will be conferred on a candidate. A potluck for all members will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the dining hall. Those not contacted for the supper may call Mrs. Henry Starkweather, 186 Lake St., for further information.

The executive committee of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

The Class of 1947 of Hartford Public High School will have its 20th reunion April 28 at Valle's Steak House, Rocco DeSimone of 46 Fulton Rd. is chairman of this area. Class members wishing to attend the event should contact the chairman.

**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Frank L. Murphy of West Hartford was recently elected vice president for public relations and advertising with the United Aircraft Corporation, East Hartford.

Murphy has been director of public relations since 1965. As vice president, he will have responsibility for the corporation's programs in public, press, and community relations and advertising.



Frank L. Murphy

Murphy joined United Aircraft's public relations department in 1956, coming from the Hartford Times, where he was aviation editor. He was appointed public relations manager of United's Pratt & Whitney Aircraft division in 1959.

A native of Portland, Maine, Mr. Murphy was graduated from the University of Maine in 1943.

He is chairman of the public relations committee of Charter Oak Council, Boy Scouts of America, and a member of the public relations committee of the Wadsworth Athenaeum in Hartford and the public information committee of the Greater Hartford Chapter, American Red Cross.

**RISKY, CHALLENGING**  
"Today's mortality rate among new small businesses tends to be high," according to an official of Dun and Bradstreet Inc.

The company, credit investigators and business advisors, has been keeping track of business failures since 1857. Over the 108 years, the company has recorded nearly a million and a quarter business failures.

The year 1961 had a record number of business failures, according to D & B. This was second only to the year 1933, known in U. S. history as one of the years of the great depression. The majority of small businesses that fail do so because of poor management and lack of experience on the part of the starter.

The annual studies made by the company show that the highest failures in small businesses are in the retailing field where shops are set up for selling toys and hobby crafts, furniture and furnishings, infants and children's wear, cameras and photographic supplies.

D & B indicated that these lines are choices of "totally inexperienced men and women eager to start a small business of their own."

And yet in spite of the high rate of failures, many businesses do begin and some do grow to gigantic proportions over the years. The computer field has lately seen many large companies mushroom, and a New Mexico firm, dealing with preparing programmed instruction books and programs last year hit a million dollar mark after a brief but well managed small start.

"Every business was small once," is a slogan of Dun and Bradstreet Inc. If a business has never been small, it cannot, logically ever be big.

And, basically, this is why so many businessmen do attempt to set up a business, in spite of the risks involved and the long hours necessary sometime to "nurse the baby through its first few years."

According to D & B officials, businessmen get satisfaction from the "fun of doing business and making the better decision, where, at the end of the year, each day's progress is readily apparent."

Are there too many business enterprises in the nation? Yes, say officials of D & B, and it always has been so. It is a free country and anyone with enough capital for a month's rent and inventory to fill the shelves can go into business.

But, the credit-investigating firm adds, there can never be too many qualified men and women in business.

What prompts an individual to even want to start a business, risky as it may be. According to D & B it is the spirit of enterprise and creativity. "The urge to start something" is basic to all persons, D & B says. To start something and watch it grow, in spite of the odds, is almost instinctual.

**WINS CONTEST**  
Mrs. Olive Collins of Wapping and Jerry P. Sapienza of 136 Walker St. were winners in a free-drawing contest recently held at the Connecticut Home Show.

Mrs. Collins won the woman's prize, an electric can opener and knife sharpener, and Sapienza won an electric shoe polisher. The drawing was sponsored by Elmore Associates of East Hartford.

**BUSINESS CHANGE**  
Felix Gremmo and Francis Gremmo of Gremmo and Sons Sales, 819 E. Middle Tpke. have opened a new business area for the sale and purchase of used store and restaurant equipment.

According to Felix Gremmo, the Gremmo building had served for a number of years as a fruit stand is now equipped for dealing in liquidated commercial items.

The Gremmos get their merchandise through bids, from government surplus and bankruptcy action. They also have a warehouse in Bolton.

Felix Gremmo said they have eased out of the produce business because they have found more demand for the restaurant and store equipment, and that the hours are not so long.

Gremmo and Son Sales supplies such firms as Underwood, Colts, and equipped the La-Strada Restaurant with its equipment when it was remodelled last year.

At present the company is bidding on cafeteria equipment from Pratt and Whitney Aircraft.

**SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED**  
The Burger Chef is offering college scholarships to its local high school graduates who work for Burger Chef, according to Harvey Cassell, manager of the Manchester unit at 235 Main St.

Cassell pointed out that the scholarship award of \$1,000 will be given to the employee who seems most deserving and desirous of continuing a career in the restaurant industry.

The 18 employees of the local Burger Chef have been invited to take part in company-wide contest, study restaurant management in college and return to the company as executives.

**BRIEFS**  
Theodore J. Pastva of 65 Lenox St. is attending a product refresher course at the headquarters of the Lighting Products Division of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., in Danvers, Mass. Pastva is a commercial representative with the Connecticut Light and Power Co. in Norwalk.

Pasquale V. Frattallone of 14 Foxcroft Dr. has been designated senior residential appraiser

of the Manchester unit at 235 Main St.

by the board of governors of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers. Frattallone is an appraiser with the Federal Housing Administration, Hartford.

Stephen Cavanaugh of Cavanaugh's Restaurant was re-elected to the board of directors with the Associated Restaurants of Connecticut at their recent annual business meeting held in New Haven.

John E. Doyle of 37 Jarvis Rd. has qualified to attend a career conference of the New York Life Insurance Co.'s field underwriters in Korohekon, N.Y. He will join other agents and company executives for educational work in life underwriting, health and employ protection insurance.

Lutz Junior Museum is given special mention in the North-eastern States edition of the 1967 Mobil Travel Guide. Listed under Manchester and a sub-entry "What to See and Do," it describes the museum as having "natural science, ethnology, American history, live animals and a voice mirror exhibit.

Grossman's lumber and building materials company, National Brand-Names Award Winning Retailer of the Year, is represented this week in Chicago by Nissie Grossman, president of the Manchester unit at 235 Main St.

The permission is needed because the facility is not within the 8th District boundaries.

The District, which supplies sanitary-sewerage service to the High Ridge and Forest Hills developments, is in a more favorable position to service the hospital than is the town.

3. Approval of a drainage easement to the Highland-Oak Corp. for its 97-apartment project on the south side of Charter Oak St.

The agreement would constitute a statement of intent by the town, that it will proceed with the project. It would reserve the federal funds until such time as the town's matching share is available.

2. Permission for the 8th Utilities District to provide sanitary-sewer service to Crestfield Hospital on Ver-

### Business Bodies



Mrs. Patricia Barenbaum, manager of the newly-opened Wild Cargo Pet Shop on Main St. near the Center, holds a cage and a mynah bird in her hands. The mynah is reputed to be one of the clearest talking of birds which imitate sounds and human voices. Exotic animals and birds will be the specialty at the store, which will be open on Sundays. In the background, on the extreme right, are three children, inspecting tortoises, land turtles which attain a weight of 500 pounds, according to Mrs. Barenbaum. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

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### Six Fund Issues On Agenda Tuesday

The Board of Directors will meet in special session Tuesday to consider six items, including transfers of funds to the highway and police departments to cover expected deficits, and adoption of a new plan for acquisition of the 91-97 Center St. Trotter Block.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

The board, on April 4, had considered a transfer of \$30,000 from the Capital Improvement Reserve Fund to the highway department, to cover a deficit created by last winter's excessive snow.

A question by Mrs. Ralph Lewis on the legality of the proposal moved the board to table the action, pending an opinion from Town Counsel John Shea.

Shea has ruled that the transfer would be illegal, because the Capital funds may be used only for non-recurring improvements and because snow and ice control expenses do not fall in that category.

Under a new proposal, the board will consider transfers of \$15,000 from the Sidewalks and Curbs Account and \$5,000 from the General Manager's Account. The remaining \$10,000 required by the highway department would be provided by charging the Capital Improvement Reserve Fund for non-recurring work performed by the highway department.

The police department is faced with a \$18,500 deficit, created by unexpected overtime for special services and by

salaries for new policemen hired in September 1966.

Town Manager Robert Weis, when the 1966-67 General Fund budget was prepared, had recommended that the new men be hired as of January 1, 1967. The Board of Directors recommended the earlier hiring date.

The proposal is to cover the \$18,500 deficit by transfers from other accounts — \$7,000 from Street Lighting, \$3,500 from Building Department, \$4,000 from Municipal Buildings, \$1,000 from Board of Directors and \$3,000 from Recreation and Parks.

Weis said today that he has not completed studies on the problem of a 53rd payroll week in the current year and a possible \$45,000 needed to cover it. He said that he will have a recommendation at a later date.

The new proposal for acquiring the \$65,000 Trotter Block is under a bond-for-deed plan, whereby the town would make payments each year but would not take title until 1974.

A previous proposal, to purchase the property under a 10-year mortgage-type plan, was declared illegal by Atty. Shea.

The other three items to be considered by the board on Tuesday are:

1. Approval of an agreement

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# Dating Has Its Reasons

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
NEW YORK (AP) — "The Dating Game" on ABC Saturday evenings revolves around assorted pretty single girls who direct inane or way-out questions to three bachelors concealed behind a screen. From their answers, she picks one — for a big date which is a short visit to some far-away spot.

It's all rather silly, but some of the unexplained strings do stimulate the viewer's curiosity.

How can attractive, eligible young men — who presumably can get all the dates they want — be persuaded to play such a dangerous game? Moreover, suppose the girl and the blind date, stuck for several days in some distant spot, discover they can't stand each other?

Dennis Cole, the good-looking, eligible 23-year-old actor who plays the junior detective in "Felony Squad," was able to provide some but not all of the answers. He recently was chosen sight unseen by Kim Carnes of the New Christy Minstrels to be her date. The reward was a four-day sojourn, all expenses paid, in Puerto Rico.

"I went on the show because I figure that the more exposure I get on television the better it will be for my career and for our series," explained Cole earnestly.

However, Kim was summoned home in the Midwest in a family emergency. Dennis was told to pick his own date. Off they flew with their chaperone for the holiday.

"It was all just great," he reported, returning to California via New York. "And the chaperone was a ball — they use people who work in the producer's office. They had good reservations and a big busy schedule planned. Actually if I'd gone with some girl who turned out to be just awful, it would have been easy just to split and go off alone to see the sights or lie in the sun."

### STREISAND SET

Barbara Streisand has been signed by Ed Sullivan for his May 14 show — her first TV appearance since last March and motherhood. On the same day Jack Paar will have a special

(See Page Four)



Soprano Veronica Tyler rehearsing with Leonard Bernstein for the last Young People's Concert of the season, Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

# Fugitive Ends His Running

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The longest cliffhanger in television history is over. After four long years as a fugitive, Dr. Richard Kimble finally has been vindicated.

The on-the-lam medic has been played on ABC's "The Fugitive" by David Janssen, he of the gable-like voice and face. It has been a long run—literally—and he was much relieved when the series ground to a halt a fortnight ago.

And what happened in the final reel? How did Dr. Kimble win vindication? Did the real murderer happen to be a one-armed Ben Gazzara? (run for your life, Ben!)

"I'm under wraps at the orders of ABC and (Producer) Quinn Martin as to how the final show came out," said Janssen. "It's a two-parter, and the present plan is to show it after the summer reruns."

"About all I can say about it is that I'm innocent."

And so "The Fugitive" will go off the air after four years of stretching a slender story line to the ultimate. When the series started, doubting Thomases couldn't see how it could last longer than a season. After all, how many possibilities were there for a one-hour drama about a man who escapes after conviction for his wife's murder and seeks to establish his innocence while eluding capture?

Yet the show came up with endless variations on the theme and established a high quality of script and performance.

"We could have gone a fifth year," Janssen remarked. "The network wanted it. But I think it was better to leave at the top. I felt as Quinn did that we had developed as much as was possible with the show; there was nothing new we could attempt as to character."

"To do another year would have meant trying to rejuvenate our interest. Why try? None of us was about to go broke. So we ended it."

Far from going broke, Janssen can now live in the style to which he likes to be accustomed, which is high off the hog. He owns a palatial home here and another in Palm Springs, to which he repaired as soon as the series ended.

"I plan to enjoy not being on the run."

# Merv Griffin Is a 'Traffic Cop'

NEW YORK — (NEA) — He sits wearing a black turtle-neck sweater and looks too much the handsome young movie star to be 1) a tycoon, 2) a producer, 3) a recording star, 4) the employer of a growing staff of 160 which occupies two offices, one on Manhattan's East Side and one on the West, and 5) the master of ceremonies of a popular syndicated television show.

But Merv Griffin is all that in one of television's best success stories.

Three years ago his staff consisted of one secretary, and the shows he was working on were tested in the dining room of his apartment.

Today his own Merv Griffin Show is seen in 85 markets. His firm produces "Jeopardy" and "Reach for the Stars," both daytime entries on NBC. In April, "One in a Million" will enter the ABC-TV daytime schedule and "Talk It Up" begins syndication for Westinghouse.

With Arthur Treacher, a regular on his show, Merv has recorded, on the MGM label, English music hall songs in an album called "Alf and 'Alf."

On his show he interviews newsmaking people like Nicolai Fedorenko, the Russian ambassador to the United Nations, and Lord Bertrand Russell.

He gives new young talent a break and, from appearances on his show, Reni Santoni got the leading role in the film, "Enter Laughing"; Sandy Baron wound up costarring in "Hey Landlord"; Lainie Kazan wound up a regular on "The Dean Martin Summer Show"; and the opposition "Tonight Show" has displayed interest in booking acts off the Griffin show. (Merv and Johnny Carson actually compete in only three markets, New York,

Dallas and San Francisco. In Los Angeles, Merv's show is seen in prime time, and its rating beats network offerings.)

Ask Griffin how he thinks of himself and he says, "A traffic cop. I'm not really a performer. I'm nosy, is what I am, and a good listener. I love to hear stories."

As a producer, Merv says profits in daytime television are better than in nighttime television. So the shows turned out by his East Side office, known as Griffin East, are aimed at daytime audiences. His own show is spotted in the daytime in many areas.

"That's what is so ideal with syndication," he says. "You can spot a show where the audience is."

One of the difficulties of a reputation for helping young talent comes from the fact that young talent is always trying to

find ingenious ways to audition for Merv.

"One night my wife and I were leaving the studio to rush to a Broadway play. In the alley outside, there was a huge package addressed to me. The top of this great crate suddenly came off, and the sides fell down and there were a piano player and a girl singer doing a number for me. Another time the elevator that leads to my office opened — this was before we put a lock on the door—and a guy came off, didn't say a word, but began playing wooden flutes. When he finished, I said thanks and he left. Never did find out who he was."

## Highlights

Red Skelton will do an hour of pantomime on his CBS show Tuesday 8:30-9:30 p.m. . . Alfred Hitchcock's "Rear Window" with James Stewart and Grace Kelly will be broadcast Sunday at 9 p.m. on NBC. . . Judith Anderson has the lead role in the classic Greek drama, "Medea," Wednesday at 9 p.m. on Channel 24. . . Robert Shaw stars in Shakespeare's "A Winter's Tale" Sunday at 8 p.m. also on Channel 24.

"Humphrey on Europe: A Conversation with the Vice President," with Roger Mudd and Martin Agronsky, will be televised on CBS Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. . . Lorne Greene, Sammy Davis Jr. and other performers appear on "Crusade '67," a program on behalf of the American Cancer Society's campaign, Sunday at 4:30 p.m. on WTIC. . . The movie, "A Raisin in the Sun," with Sidney Poitier, will be repeated Thursday at 9 p.m. on CBS.



Joey Bishop begins his Monday through Friday show on ABC Monday from 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.



MERV GRIFFIN

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277 BROAD

**ALL NEW**  
**1967**  
**FM-AM**  
**RADIOS**  
CALL 649-1124

TV-Radio, Sales and Service

PAGE TWO

SATURDAY TV PROGRAM

- 12:00 (1) Head Hunter (C)
(2) The Big Fish (C)
(3) The Bachelor (C)
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Morning TV (Monday - Friday)

- 6:00 (1) News Special Report
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MONDAY TV PROGRAM

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Educational TV (WEDH, Channel 24)

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TUESDAY TV PROGRAM

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SUNDAY TV PROGRAM

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L. T. WOOD CO. 51 BISSELL ST. Phone 643-1129

WEDNESDAY TV PROGRAM

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Jimmy Dean On 'Tonight'
NEW YORK (AP)—NBC has signed country singer Jimmy Dean to carry on as host of the "Tonight Show" through April 24, when he will put Bob Newhart into the late evening driver's seat for a week.
NEWARK, recently signed to an NBC contract, is considered to be the number one candidate to replace Carson on a permanent basis. Johnny and Bobby the network fail to resolve their contractual differences.
The current feud between Carson and NBC is undoubtedly a cause for some doubt as to whether or not Newhart will be named as the permanent replacement for Johnny.
"Tonight Show" competition on Monday night. Opening show guests will be Debbie Reynolds, Danny Thomas and a late entry—Gov. Ronald Reagan.
ABC will broadcast the "Benny" awards show on June 4 with Bishop playing host on the Hollywood and of the TV industry's big annual event. Johnny Carson was asked to hold down the New York and of the ceremonies, but refused. Now the honor goes to Hugh Downs.
First ratings on the show were good but, as Webb says, first ratings are not a good indication of future ratings.
"Be premature to second-guess a trend. Speaking as a television viewer—I watch television a lot—I would like to see a little more variety. I think we're weary of sports on sports of sports."
"Be typical in this business. In accurately presenting the Los Angeles Police Department. "We are truthful and honest in our stories, although we occasionally have to make slight changes for dramatic value. But the police and is always 100 per cent accurate."
"Have been talking about bringing back Dragnet for two years." Webb says, "but it was felt the timing was not right. We feel it's closer now."
"Be premature to second-guess a trend. Speaking as a television viewer—I watch television a lot—I would like to see a little more variety. I think we're weary of sports on sports of sports."
"Be typical in this business. In accurately presenting the Los Angeles Police Department. "We are truthful and honest in our stories, although we occasionally have to make slight changes for dramatic value. But the police and is always 100 per cent accurate."

# THURSDAY 70 PROGRAM



Honor Blackman and Tony Randall in the comedy, "The Wide Open Door" on "ABC Stage 67" Thursday 9:30-11 p.m.

## Dating

(Continued from Page One)

on NBC with Bob Newhart and Judy Garland as guest stars but the show will feature some early screen tests of unknowns who became stars and some film "bloopers." Col. John H. Glenn Jr., our first orbiting astronaut will star in a series of specials about great explorers for independent packager David Wolper.

### KING AND I

"The King and I" the movie adaptation of the Rogers and Hammerstein musical, will be presented next season on ABC. Yul Brynner won an Academy award for his performance in the movie. Deborah Kerr is the co-star.

### STEINBECK BOOK

"America and Americans," a non-fiction work by John Steinbeck, will be adapted for television as a one-hour program, NBC News has announced. The program will be presented in the fall with Henry Fonda as the narrator. The script will be made up of excerpts from Steinbeck's text.

### SIGNED FOR MUSICAL

Pernell Roberts and a newcomer, Mary Grover, have been signed for leading roles in ABC's 90-minute production of "Carousel." The Rogers and Hammerstein musical is scheduled to be presented May 7, Roberts will play the villain, Jigger. Miss Grover will play Julie Jordan.

### CHEKHOV LIFE

"Good Times, Bad Times," a drama based on the life of the Russian author Anton Chekhov, will be presented by CBS next season. The 90-minute drama will star Sir John Gielgud, Dame Peggy Ashcroft, Dorothy Tutin and Wendy Hiller. The play was put together from the correspondence and notebooks of the short story writer and playwright.

1:00 (3) Best Seller Part III "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie" (30) Film (22) At Home with Kitty (30) Gypsy (C) (40) The Fugitive  
 1:30 (3) As the World Turns (C) (1) Dating Game (23-22-30) Let's Make a Deal (C)  
 1:55 (20-22-30) News (C)  
 2:00 (3) Password (C) (20-22-30) Days of Our Lives (C)  
 (2-40) Newlywed Game (C)  
 2:30 (3) House Party (C) (20-22-30) The Doctors (C) (2-40) Dream Girl of '67  
 2:54 (40) Women's News (C)  
 3:00 (3) To Tell the Truth (C) (20-22-30) Another World (C) (2-40) General Hospital (18) Adventure Theatre  
 3:25 (3) News (C)  
 3:30 (3) Dick Van Dyke Show (20-22-30) You Don't Say (C) (3) Mr. Geober (C) (40) Dark Shadows  
 4:00 (3) Rainger Andy Show (C) (20-22-30) Match Game (C) (18) Super Heroes "The Mighty Thor" (40) Swabby Show (C)  
 4:25 (20-22-30) News (C)  
 4:30 (3) Big 3 Theatre "Showdown at Abilene" '56. Civil War veteran returns home to find his girl engaged to a ruthless cattle baron. Jock Mahoney, Martha Hyer. (C)  
 (2-22) Mike Douglas Show (C) (18) You Asked for It World's most celebrated puppeteer, what you do during a good night's sleep, stummen stage a western tonight.  
 (20) Rough Riders (30) The Flintstones (C) (40) McHale's Navy  
 5:00 (18) Highway Patrol A fleeing gunman forces a prospector to hide him in an abandoned mine. Then an em-

ployee of a diamond import firm is kidnapped after getting a condemnation of gems. (30) This Is the Life (30) The Aquanauts (40) Easy Weddicker-Yogi Bair (C)  
 5:20 (20) U. S. Navy Film (40) Peter Jennings News (C) (20-22-30) News, Sports, Weather (C)  
 6:00 (18) Merry Griffin Show (30) Phone Your Answers (30) McHale's Navy  
 6:05 (3) Sports -News and Weather (C)  
 6:10 (40) Bronco (2-22) Ski with Stella (C) (3) News with Walter Cronkite (C)  
 6:30 (3) Peter Jennings News (C) (30) British Calendar (22-30) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)  
 6:45 (20) Local and Regional News  
 7:00 (30) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)  
 (3) Twilight Zone "The Manks" (22-30) Local News, Weather (C)  
 7:15 (22) Highlights (40) You Asked for It (2-40) Daniel Boone (C) (18) Man Called X Barry Sullivan as agent Ken Thurston goes after a Red agitator who gives away a non-existent half-million dollars and preaches anti-communism. Then Thurston takes a desperate gamble and goes behind the Iron Curtain to save a man he's never seen.  
 8:00 (3) Mr. Roberts (C) (2-40) F Troop (C)  
 8:30 (3) My Three Sons (C) (20-22-30) Star Trek (C) (2-40) Bewitched (C) (18) Subscription TV "Tobruk"  
 9:00 (3) Thursday Night Movies "A Rain in the Sun" Sld-

ney Potter. Story tells of dreams, ambitions and frustrations of a Chicago South Side family hoping for a better life. Claudia McNeil and Ruby Dee. R. (2-40) That Girl (C) R. (20-22-30) Dragged By (C) "The Subscription Bucket" Sgt. Frida yand Off Gannon track a phony magazine salesman who uses an authentic Congressional Medal of Honor as credentials. (2-40) Sings '67 (C) "The Wide Open Door" Tony Randall and Honor Blackman in dual roles in first 90-min. presentation. Bank heist drama involves a naive ex-con who becomes leader of daring plot to rob a bank and a girl who initiates plot and enlists Randall's help in carrying it through.  
 10:00 (20-22-30) Dean Martin Show (C) Liberace, Carol Lawrence, Gene Krupa, Bob Newhart and Dom De Luise are guests. R.  
 10:30 (18) Subscription TV "The 25th Hour"  
 11:00 (2-20-22-30-40) News, Sports, Weather (C)  
 11:15 (40) Memory Lane  
 11:30 (3) Thursday Starlight "Big Jim McLain" '62. Special agent is assigned to investigate world-wide operations of a ring of terrorists. John Wayne, Nancy Olson. "The River Changes" '56. Romana Rory, Harold Marsch.  
 11:30 (20-22-30) Tonight Show (C) Starring Johnny Carson (2-40) Joey Bishop Show (C)  
 1:00 (3) News, Moments of Comfort, Guldeposts (30) One O'Clock Report, Sign Off (40) U. S. Air Force Religious Film and Sign Off (C)  
 2:50 (3) News, Weather, Moment of Meditation, Sign Off

# FRIDAY 70 PROGRAM

1:00 (3) Best Seller Part IV "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie" (C) (30) Film (22) At Home with Kitty (30) Gypsy (C) (40) The Fugitive  
 1:30 (3) As the World Turns (C) (1) Dating Game (23-22-30) Let's Make a Deal (C)  
 (8) Dating Game (20-22-30) News (C)  
 2:00 (3) Password (C) (20-22-30) Days of Our Lives (C) (2-40) Newlywed Game (C)  
 2:30 (3) House Party (C) (20-22-30) The Doctors (C) (2-40) Dream Girl of '67  
 2:54 (40) Women's News (C)  
 3:00 (3) To Tell the Truth (C) (20-22-30) Another World (C) (2-40) General Hospital (18) Adventure Theatre  
 3:25 (3) News (C)  
 3:30 (3) Dick Van Dyke Show (20-22-30) You Don't Say (C) (3) Mr. Geober (C) (40) Dark Shadows  
 4:00 (3) Rainger Andy Show (C) (20-22-30) Match Game (C) (18) Super Heroes "The Mighty Thor" (40) Swabby Show (C)  
 4:25 (20-22-30) News (C)  
 4:30 (3) Big 3 Theatre "Showdown at Abilene" '56. Civil War veteran returns home to find his girl engaged to a ruthless cattle baron. Jock Mahoney, Martha Hyer. (C)  
 (2-22) Mike Douglas Show (C) (18) You Asked for It World's most celebrated puppeteer, what you do during a good night's sleep, stummen stage a western tonight.  
 (20) Rough Riders (30) The Flintstones (C) (40) McHale's Navy  
 5:00 (18) Highway Patrol A fleeing gunman forces a prospector to hide him in an abandoned mine. Then an em-

ployee of a diamond import firm is kidnapped after getting a condemnation of gems. (30) This Is the Life (30) The Aquanauts (40) Easy Weddicker-Yogi Bair (C)  
 5:20 (20) U. S. Navy Film (40) Peter Jennings News (C) (20-22-30) News, Sports, Weather (C)  
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 8:00 (3) Mr. Roberts (C) (2-40) F Troop (C)  
 8:30 (3) My Three Sons (C) (20-22-30) Star Trek (C) (2-40) Bewitched (C) (18) Subscription TV "Tobruk"  
 9:00 (3) Thursday Night Movies "A Rain in the Sun" Sld-

ment and finds a lovely blonde has subtle apartment above him. (C)  
 (18) Checkmate Checkmeters become involved when a youngster explains how a teacher's death shouldn't have been accidental.  
 (32) As Schools Match Wing Pioneer Valley Regional School of Northfield challenges winner of April 14th.  
 (40) Green Berets (C)  
 8:00 (22) Marshal Dillon "Bld Row"  
 (40) Time Tunnel (C)  
 8:30 (3) Hogan's Heroes (C) Col. Klunk faces a firing squad when he conspires to get rid of his superior by framing him. R. (20-22-30) Man from U. N. O. L. E. (C)  
 At a Geneva world peace conference an American school teacher who receives radio messages through her teeth aids Napoleon and Ilya in foiling an assassination plot. R.  
 (18) Subscription TV "Monkey Go Home"  
 9:00 (3) Friday Night at the Movies "Gay Purr-ee" an animated full-length entertainment feature about a kitten's Parisian adventure starring voices of Judy Garland and Robert Goulet, Red Buttons, Hermione Gingold and Paul Frees. (C) R.  
 (40) Range (C)  
 9:30 (20-22-30) T.H.E. Cat (C) (2-40) Phyllis Diller (C) (20-22-30) Earedo (C) E. (2-40) The Avengers (C) "The Superlative Seven"  
 10:30 (18) Subscription TV "Georgy Girl"  
 11:00 (2-20-22-30-40) News, Sports, Weather (C)  
 11:15 (40) Memory Lane  
 11:30 (3) Friday Spectacular "An Affair to Remember" '57. Tragedy strikes girl while on way to meet man who wants to marry her. Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr. (C) "Hot Blood" '57 Jane Russell, Cornell Wilde.  
 11:30 (20-22-30) Tonight Show (C) Starring Johnny Carson (2-40) Joey Bishop Show (C)  
 1:00 (3) News, Moments of Comfort, Guldeposts (30) One O'Clock Report - Sign Off (40) U. S. Air Force Religious Film and Sign Off (C)  
 3:05 (3) News and Weather -Moment of Meditation -Sign Off

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**DRIVERS TEST**  
 The third edition of CBS News' "The National Drivers Test" will be broadcast just before Memorial Day weekend, May 28.

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# Tu 2

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 "In statement tion and defens ing, Asst. Stat J. Daly Jr. as to impose an tence. Turcotte ford J. Pieple

## More Moved North

SAIGON (AP) can troops ha into new posit ern part of S meet increas pressure in cr eas, the U.S. closed today.  
 Troops of the Airmobile Divi over an open Quang Ngai P miles north of man said, and enemy there L gan April 8.

The move to rymen farther have been sinc Vietnam. It w free U.S. Marin closer to the 17 ing South and  
 "No major fig ed across the Viet Cong stepping up ter at disrupting lo intimidating lo  
 In the air bombers made South Vietnam filers punched cover for 96 North Vietnam  
 The disclosu of the 1st Ca farther north o nouncement the lon force had Lejeune in Q ince more tha addition to the 680 persons ha as suspects. A far in the open 12 cavalryme wounded.

Steady Com and the presen Vietnamese re demilitarized U.S.' comman concern. Last the U.S. Army fantry Brigad Chu Lai, in the Corps area, to for duty closer

No NEW YORK end of mass tions in New Francisco h disputes on the cal hue and a retary of Stat they "will no duct" of the w (See P

## Tonight No You

WASHINGTON off the kitch those old rece pencils, dad, e cut out that re to figure out y midnight toni  
 "If your mid crastination, x to a movie to long cool one clubs you've with your re

## Turcotte Gets 2 to 7 Years

By ROBERT COLBY

A two to seven year state's prison sentence was imposed on Richard E. Turcotte Jr. today by Superior Court Judge Michael Radin for the Sept. 22 shotgun slaying of Turcotte's wife, Marie, in her parents' home at 11 Orchard St.

Turcotte, convicted of manslaughter March 17 by a jury of seven women and five men, appeared relieved at the sentence. He is eligible for parole after serving 18 months in prison.

In statements by the prosecution and defense before sentencing, Asst. State's Atty. Edward J. Daly Jr. asked Judge Radin to impose an 8 to 15 year sentence. Turcotte's counsel, Sanford J. Piepler, recommended

the execution of any sentence be suspended because "there is no need, purpose, or logic in requiring him (his client) now to be incarcerated."

Piepler, in a 15-minute plea, called his 29-year-old client the "victim of premeditated adultery" on the part of his wife, and told the sparsely attended court that his client was "driven to do an act which was alien and foreign" to his decency.

Atty. Daly, who congratulated Atty. Piepler for his "extraordinarily" well prepared case, contended however, that the alleged adultery did not justify the killing.

"Richard Turcotte must be punished, he took a life unlawfully," Atty. Daly argued.

Quoting from two letters from Turcotte's former Manchester employers — The town of Manchester and Sear Roebuck and Co. — Atty. Piepler disclosed that both employers thought highly of his client.

Ernest J. Tureck, highway department, called Turcotte a "good, dependable worker" who the superintendent "would not be reluctant to hire" again.

R. W. Smith of Sears, Turcotte's former immediate supervisor wrote that for five years, he had had the "good fortune of having Richard Turcotte as an employee." Smith praised the father of four for his "high caliber" work and exemplary conduct.

Atty. Piepler argued that the execution of his client's sentence should be suspended so that Turcotte can care for his children, who for the past six months have been in the custody of his maternal grandparents.

Two of the children now are being taken care of by Turcotte's sister. The other two are in foster homes, Atty. Piepler said.

During the past month while Turcotte has been free on \$5,000 bond, the children "have welcomed and savored the time with their father," he said.

Atty. Piepler, outlining the purposes for imprisonment, said his client does not need to be rehabilitated, nor does society need to be protected from him. "How can we imprison Turcotte, who's not a criminal and who has no criminal record?" Atty. Piepler asked.

(See Page Eleven)

## More Units Moved Near North Viet

BAIGON (AP) — More American troops have been shifted into new positions in the northern part of South Vietnam to meet increasing Communist pressure in crucial border areas, the U.S. command disclosed today.

Troops of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Airmobile Division have taken over an operational area in Quang Ngai Province about 250 miles north of Saigon, a spokesman said, and have killed 100 enemy there in action that began April 8.

The move took the air cavalrymen farther north than they have been since their arrival in Vietnam. It was expected to free U.S. Marines there for duty closer to the 17th Parallel dividing South and North Vietnam.

No major fighting was reported across the country today, but the Viet Cong appeared to be stepping up terror tactics aimed at disrupting local elections and intimidating local officials.

In the air war, U.S. B-52 bombers made four raids inside South Vietnam and American fighters punched through a cloud cover for 96 missions against North Vietnam Sunday.

The disclosure that elements of the 1st Cavalry had moved farther north came with the announcement that a multibattalion force had begun Operation Lejeune in Quang Ngai Province more than a week ago. In addition to the 100 enemy killed, 650 persons have been picked up as suspects. American losses so far in the operation were put at 12 cavalrymen killed and 40 wounded.

Steady Communist infiltration and the presence of 35,000 North Vietnamese regulars around the demilitarized zone is causing U.S. commanders increasing concern. Last week 4,000 men of the U.S. Army's 198th Light Infantry Brigade were moved to Chu Lai, in the northernmost part of Corps area, to free U.S. Marines for duty closer to the border.

No Effect

NEW YORK (AP) — A week-end of mass peace demonstrations in New York and San Francisco has ended with disputes over their size and political hue and a statement by Secretary of State Dean Rusk that they "will not affect the conduct" of the war in Vietnam.

(See Page Five)

## Tonight's the Night!

## No Time to Relax, You Must Pay a Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clear off the kitchen table, dig out those old receipts, sharpen your pencils, dad, and tell the kids to get out that racket — you've got to figure out your income tax by midnight tonight.

If your middle name isn't procrastination, maybe you can go to a movie tonight, relax with a long cool one or swing those golf clubs you've already bought with your refund check.

But for up to one-third of U.S. taxpayers, even with an extra two days for figuring, it's down to the wire with tax calculation — and then down to the post office to get a postmark by midnight.

Usually the deadline is April 15. But since that fell on Saturday this year, the government extended the filing deadline to the next business day.

As of April 7 — the latest figures available — 46 million individual income tax returns had reached the government. That left an estimated 25 million yet to come.

Returns postmarked after midnight are subject to a 6 percent annual interest charge on taxes owed and perhaps to other penalties.

Many taxpayers wait until the last minute, of course, to delay as long as possible sending in their checks for taxes owed.

But you can also benefit from this list of government helpful hints, based on processing of the first 24 million returns this year:

— Check your arithmetic. About 1 return in 25 had an error.

— Be sure to use the right table and the right column in that table. About 1 return in 50 errors here.

— Include your Social Security number. About 1 in 75 taxpayers did.

— Attach your W-2 withholding form and other required documents. About 1 in 90 taxpayers forgot.

— Sign your return — and it's a joint return, make sure your wife signs, too. About 1 in 125 neglected this.



Lightning Caused This Hole in the Side of the Kelly House

## Lightning Rips House; Dad, Daughter Uninjured

A bolt of lightning struck the Richard Kelly home at 76 Florence St. Saturday, knocking a gaping hole in one corner, smashing windows, burning out the entire electrical system and driving Kelly and his two-year-old daughter, Theresa, to the street.

The lightning, which Kelly described as an explosion, came as he was watching television

and tending his daughter, who was asleep in an upstairs bedroom just above the point where the corner of the building blew out.

Neither Kelly nor his daughter were hurt. His wife, Jeanette, was on her way to the movies when the bolt struck shortly after 8:30.

The lightning apparently first hit a tree two houses away at 54 Florence St., jumped to a wire fence near the tree. It then followed the fence for 300 to 350 feet behind two residential properties, around a corner and to the end of the fence, about five feet from the rear corner of the Kelly house. It was at that point that the current jumped to the seven-room frame structure.

Leaves which had accumulated along the base of the fence for its entire length were scorched. At one point intact only by a few strands of wire, the current burned the wires off, jumping the gap in the process.

## FBI Reported Trailing Soviet Espionage Chief

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. Vasily V. Mozshechikov, No. 2 man in the KGB, the Soviet Union's military intelligence unit, entered the United States under cover March 27 and since then federal agents have been "sticking to him like glue," the New York Daily News said today.

The agents trailed him in New York City after his arrival here, on a trip to Washington, D.C., and then back here, the Daily News said.

In Washington, the FBI and the State Department declined comment on the story.

The Daily News story said Mozshechikov and a KGB associate, who had entered New York with him, were "cloaked under aliases, diplomatic papers and the protection of the U.S. government."

Referring to Mozshechikov as "Mosie," the story said: "Until he reads this he will not realize that his cover is blown. Nor will his boss, KGB head Aleksandr Saharovsky, know until then that a Russian defector had fingered Mosie to the U.S."

(See Page Nineteen)

## Surveyor 3 Off To Dig on Moon

### AVCO Strike Is Halted by Court Order

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A federal judge issued a 10-day restraining order today to halt a strike disrupting production of helicopter engines needed in Vietnam.

U.S. District Court Judge William H. Timbers granted the government request for the order after hearing arguments in the dispute between the Lycoming Division of Avco Corp. and the AFL-CIO United Auto Workers Union.

President Johnson directed the Justice Department Sunday to seek an injunction for ending the strike.

An attorney for the government presented an affidavit today from Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus Vance that said the strike, if permitted to continue, will "imperil the national safety."

Avco's Lycoming plant in Stratford, Conn., was struck at 12:01 a.m. Sunday in the dispute over wages, a cost of living clause, supplemental unemployment benefits and pensions.

Timbers set April 25 for a hearing on a preliminary injunction for invoking the Taft-Hartley Act, bringing about an 80-day cooling off period in the dispute.

The 10-day restraining order was to be effective immediately, and a company spokesman said operations at the plant would resume with the second shift starting at 3 p.m. today.

Picketing was peaceful and orderly today, but more than 3,000 production workers did not report on the 7 a.m. shift.

About a dozen pickets marched at each of eight gates at the plant, and only salaried employees went through their lines—without incident.

### No Judges, No Show, No Title!

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—After two hours of argument between organizers, contestants and parents, 17 beauty contestants folded up their formal gowns and bathing suits and went home yesterday.

Three other young women decided to stick with it. Dorothy Lee, an organizer, assured them they would be entered in the Miss Missouri and Miss Kansas finals at St. Louis in July.

The contest here was to have chosen a Miss Kansas City, a Miss Raytown-Independence and a Miss Johnson County. Mrs. Lee said she represented the Miss World and Miss International beauty pageants.

The contestants and 100 parents and relatives, who had paid \$2 each to see the show, arrived, and waited for the ceremonies to start.

No judges appeared, the organizer failed to show up, there was no official photographer, and no master of ceremonies.

### Attempted Coup Fails in Ghana

AFLAO, Ghana, (AP) — A group of young army officers attempted a coup d'etat in Accra today, radio Ghana said, but the attempt apparently failed.

Travelers interviewed at this village near the Togo frontier told of hearing shots fired in Accra early this morning at Christianborg Castle, residence of Gen. Joseph Ankrah. Ankrah became president after a coup in February 1966, which ousted President Kwame Nkrumah.

Two armored vehicles were reported, by travelers to have

(See Page Four)

## Court Won't Stop Induction of Clay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today turned back an effort by heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay to stay out of the Army.

Clay's request for an injunction to block his scheduled April 28 induction the Army was flatly denied without comment. The boxing champion had filed various motions with the court in an effort to freeze his draft situation until the court could act on several constitutional

## Scientists Call Orbit 'Excellent'

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Packing its own little shovel to plow the moon's soil and crack open lunar rocks, America's Surveyor 3 sailed through space today aiming to softly land Wednesday at a site chosen for U.S. astronauts.

The 10-foot-tall spacecraft — most complex robot ever tossed toward the moon by the United States — blasted off at 2:05 a.m. EST today aboard an Atlas-Centaur rocket to begin a planned 65-hour, 237,000-mile trip.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said sensors aboard the craft successfully looked onto the sun. The sun and the star Canopus were to guide Surveyor 3 to the moon.

The hookup with Canopus was made on schedule, about nine and one-half hours after launch. "It looks like we have an excellent bird," a project spokesman said.

Plans called for the 2,288-pound craft to fire a braking rocket about 7 p.m. Wednesday and gently set its tripod legs on the lunar surface, ready to spend at least two weeks taking pictures and digging into the soil.

Except for the shovel and two additional mirrors to expand the camera's field of view, Surveyor 3 was almost identical to the Surveyor 1 which achieved this nation's first soft landing on the moon last June 2 and returned 11,150 photographs.

Surveyor 2 was aimed for a spot in the moon's Ocean of Storms, located on the right side of the moon's visible face and slightly below the equator.

The target zone, about 300

(See Page Four)

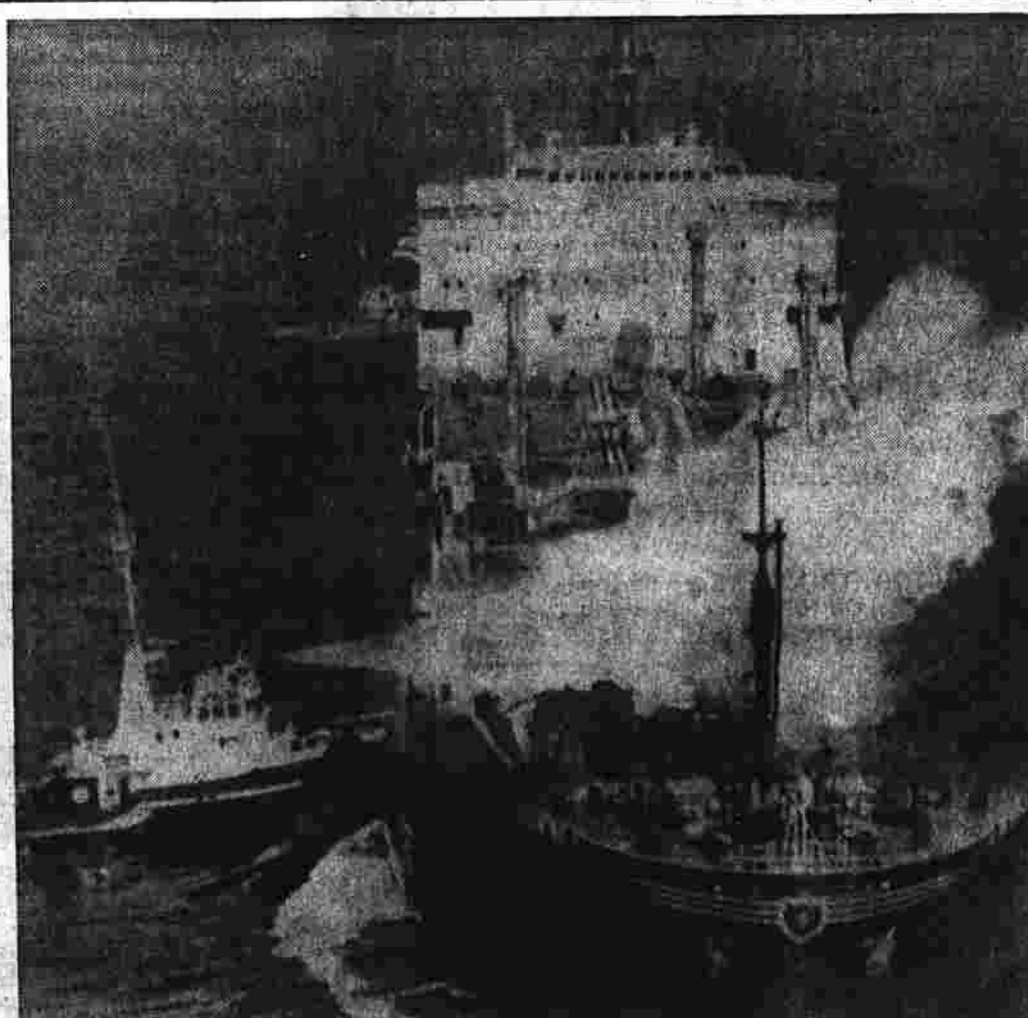
### Unfalse Alarm

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It was a false alarm for firemen—but not for Carol Ross.

Her husband, excited about the imminent arrival of their new offspring yesterday, pulled a fire alarm.

Firemen rushed to the scene, found the baby had been born with the help of Mrs. Ross' mother, and there was nothing for them to do.

Mother and son were reported doing well at Mission Emergency Hospital.



Liberian Tanker Burns Near Holland

Two crewmen of this Liberian tanker are reported missing in a fire which swept the ship after a collision with a German vessel in fog off the Dutch coast. This aerial view shows a tug spraying water on the blaze. Later, the tanker's captain said the fire was under control. Nine crewmen were reported still aboard the ship; 28 were picked up by other vessels. (AP Photofax)

## News Tidbits

Fifteen Cornell professors, opposed to Vietnam war, say they will pay only 50 per cent of their income tax because half of the nation's budget was spent on war. April snowstorms disrupt telephone service in North Dakota; electrical storm slows traffic during Cincinnati rush hour. Sen. Fulbright says U.S. should cut European troop commitments in half in recognition of relaxation of East-West tensions. Dr. Martin Luther King lists seven large U.S. cities as civil rights "pioneers": Springfield, Mass., police seek clues in murders of young coed and her date, found shot to death in park picnic area. Boston widow and her son die in fire only two months after her husband was stricken with fatal heart attack during a fire at their former home. British Prime Minister Wilson will visit U.S. for talks with President

Manchester says he expects to realize \$500,000 to \$600,000 from his book, "Death of a President."

(See Page Eight)