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President's Downfall

Claimed by Maoists

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Paper Says

Liu's Rule

Overthrown

TOKYO (AP) - Chair-

man Mao Tse-tung's leadership claimed today Presi-

dent Liu Shao-chi of Red China has been toppled and

that the party is now

healthier, stronger and

more vigorous.

The Red Flag, theoretical

journal of the Chinese Commu-

nist party, made the claim in an

editorial commemorating the

46th anniversary of the founding

The editorial, broadcast by

Peking's official New China News Agency said Mao support-

ers "have exposed and overthrown the top party person in

authority taking the capitalist

road,"-a reference to Liu,

Mao's arch enemy in the power

The Japanese newspaper Ni

hon Keizai said in a dispatch

from the Chinese capital that

the editorial was the first offi-

cial proclamation of victory

over the Liu faction and could

mean Liu's "complete down-

Red Fing did not make clear

how Liu had been ousted. Under

the Chinese constitution the Na-

tional People's Congress has the

power to remove him, but in

Red China the Communist party

is the all-powerful organization.

Liu was elected by the con-

gress April 27, 1959, succeeding Mao. Liu was re-elected on Jan.

8, 1965. At the start of the cul-

tural revolution, launched to

purge the Chinese government and party, there had been spec-

ulation that Mao wanted to re-

gain the presidency for himself.

There was no mention in the

editorial of who would be Liu's

successor. Nor was there any

indication that the People's Con-

gress had met to take any ac-

a revisionist. The Maoists in

Peking also claim the leaders of

the Soviet Union are revision-

ists. By this they mean, they are changing to original ideas of Marx and Lenin on how commu-

nism should be spread around

the world. The Maoists take a

hard line - saying communism

should be spread by violent rev-

and led by Chairman Mao, we

"This is a great victory for

tion on Liu or his successor.

struggle sweeping Red China.

of the party.

fall."



### Jackie Robinson Speaks, These Youngsters Listen

These youngsters listen intently to former major league baseball star Jackie Robinson as he spoke yesterday at a Buffalo YMCA. Robinson, sent to the city by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in hopes of

averting another night of racial rioting, is currently New York State's special assistant on urban affairs. (AP Photofax)

## Buffalo Quiets Down After Robinson Visit

ed this city for three days on minor charges, and nearly 30 city, along with Calvin Murphy, subsided early boday after Buildings, warehouses and University. Negroes and a good-will were ravaged by fire, causing Avenue and Ferry Street section visit by gubernatorial aide damage estimated at \$100,000. of Buffalo, where the militant and former baseball star booting was widespread.

imiters of the mile-square East Two fires were reported in the "People down here tonight," Side district Thursday night as area. Their origin was not one newsman reported, "are in the disturbance faded and the known.

Since the rioting began early night. No one was reported in in isolated sections.

Tuesday, nearly 70 persons have jured.

Most of the 50 been injured, including 26 from The specific incident — if a policemen remained

# **Feting Clay**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) CORE opened its national con-vention Friday night by honoring Cassius Clay as "the greatest living American" after he offered to box anyone for the heavyweight crown and give receipts to the "hungry people in the South."

His fight offer was inspired by humorist Dick Gregory telling the audienie of 3,500 that he planned to ask all nations receiving U.S. aid to donate money for undernourished familles 'Nothing Dramatic' in Mississippi.

Clay, who was referred to only by his Black Muslim name of Muhammad All, was recently stripped of his heavyweight title in some states for refusing on religious grounds to be inducted into the Army.

The Congress of Racial Equality awarded him a plaque for "bringing honor and glory to millions of black people" but most of all for being true to yourself, your people, your reli-

The presentation was made by Floyd McKissick, national lirector of CORE. McKissick sounded the keynote of the fiveday convention—transforming black power from a concept into Among specific concerns of

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### 6-in-1 Satellite In Perfect Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - The Air Force today orbited a bundle of six satellites and steered them toward high outposts to strengthen America's military space communications

A 12-story Titan 3 rocket, most powerful in the Defense Department arsenal, blasted away from Cape Kennedy right on schedule at 9:15 a.m. and drilled its third stage and the attached satellites into an initial orbit about 100 miles above the

The third stage, called "switch engine," was to ignite and shift course three times during a complex six-hour flight

At about 3:20 p.m., the stage was to drop the payloads off one at a time into separate orbits 20,000 miles above the earth. They were to be released at ings about going up in a twoalightly different speeds so they man capsule with a Negro, the eventually would spread out to Mississippian replied, smiling: form a necklace around the last night and didn't have any earth near the equator

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) shotgun blasts. Nearly 200 per- Robinson also addressed a Racial violence that rock- sons have been arrested, mostly gathering of Negroes in that

Nearly 500 shotgun-carrying into early today, police reported nights, was described by news-olicemen withdrew to the per- only isolated acts of destruction. men as relatively calm.

long Fourth of July weekend Ten persons had been arrest- not hostile. ed, compared with 100 Thursday Violence did erupt, however,

The specific incident — if a policemen remained on the outlone cause exists — that skirts of the troubled area.

community and local govern- Police patrolling the area for

Sedita, and Robinson's visit. Brooklyn Dodgers star now is a special assistant on urban affairs on Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's personal staff.

In nearby Niegara Falls, where acts of vandalism by Negroes had occurred Wednesday and Thursday nights, police said no incidents of significance were reported Friday night.

promise of more jobs for homes in the riot-torn sector Friday night, the Jefferson Negroes' rampage was concen-Throughout Friday night and trated during the past three

a Friday night mood. They are

Most of the 500 helmeted

The relative calm came after were, in the words of one wit-

ment officials, grievance ses- the most part kept their shotsions held by Mayor Frank A. guns inside patrol car windows. The manner in which police The gray-haired former patrolled the area and their use of tear gas were criticized

> form of harrassment. Police also decreased the frequency of their patrols Friday night through the streets of the run-down neighborhood.

strongly by many Negroes as a

Negroes here attributed the (See Page Twelve)

## Selection Natural, Negro Spaceman Says

pleased with that."

volunteer for any space pro-

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The laugh, "You proposed we would selection for the Manned Orbiting Laboratory - MOL - program "nothing dramatic."

Maj. Robert H. Lawrence Jr., life. I directed all my college told newsmen it was "just a studies at going up. I have natural progression" and that thought about going to the moon he was fortunate to be chosen or one of the planets - I guess for the "nonaggressive, military all of us have. And, when the operation."

Lawrence was one of four more aerospace research pilots named Friday by the Air Force MOL program. They complete a list of 16 pilots, two of whom are scheduled to be aboard a Titan 3 C booster sometime in 1970, headed for an orbiting labora-

The other three are Lt. Col Robert T. Herres, 34, Denver, Colo.; Maj. Donald H. Peterson, 33, Winona, Miss.; and Maj. James A. Abrahamson, 34, Portland, Ore.

Lawrence, from Chicago, is the youngest of the four at 31 and is the only one with a Ph.D - in physical chemistry from

Ohio State University. Abrahamson has bachelors and masters degrees in engineering and public administadegree in nuclear engineering. All four of the new research

pilots are married. Lawrence, asked at a news conference whether he had met any opposition to his appointment because he is a Negro,

said he wasn't aware of any. When Peterson was asked whether he would have any feel-

Lawrence

der and tacks. The pair also dribbled cash from loaded pillowcas-

the floor, then shot the bank's monitoring television camera.

### Strike Closes Colt's Plant, Rifle Makers

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Sparked the rampage and destruction by young Negroes still on duty—many of them haggard after three nights of riot duty—ers struck Colts Inc., makers after three nights of riot duty- ers struck Colts Inc., makers of the M-16 rifle used in Viet-Convention a series of emergency meetings ness, "conservative" in their nam, at midnight Friday and stationed a six-man picket line

The pickets went home shortly afterward; but were expected to return later.

The workers had rejected a proposed three-year contract Friday afternoon, giving the signal to union officials to call a strike authorized several weeks ago.

A spokesman for Colts Inc., the firearms division of Colt approximate 13 billion miles, Industries, said the company was closing down anyway for vacations the first two weeks of

members of Local 376, United Safety Council has estimated time budget Auto Workers, AFL-CIO, included a wage boost of 32 cents an hour for several lower pay grades and 63 cents for three upper-pay categories. No further negotiations were

scheduled as of Friday night, a company spokesman said. The company-union contract expired at midnight Friday.

The firearms division of Colt first Negro astronaut called his be the two who would go up to employs about 2,300 persons, gether. Well, I'd be quite according to a company spokesman. "The company regrets that Abrahamson said, "I have wanted to get into space all my

its last offer, which was well within the pattern set by previously-negotiated Hartford area settlements, has been rejected by the union," the spokesman A union spokesman said be MOL program is over, I will

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Four aerospace research pilots, including the first

Negro named to the space program, were selected yesterday for training in the Manned Orbiting Laboratory program. They are, from left around

### Hasty Thieves

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)-In their haste to escape with an estimated \$10,-000 two bank bandits left behind two bombs made of lengths of pipe, black pow-

In their holdup yesterday it the Santa Monica Bank, the holdup men forced more than 100 customers to lie on

### (See Page Five) Holiday Toll **About Normal** In Early Hours

Navy Bombs

Oil Stations

At Haiphong

BAIGON (AP) - Carrier-

based U.S. Navy bombers left

two fuel oil dumps in flames just west of Halphong on the

heels of Washington's concession that U.S. planes may have

hit a Soviet ship in raids near

the North Vietnamese port Intense antiaircraft fire in

North Vietnam brought down

two Navy Skyhawk jets, making

592 U.S. planes lost over North

Vietnam. Both pilots were miss-

The raids west of Haiphong

Friday were in the same gener-

al area where, the Soviet Union

charged, American fire again

hit a Soviet merchant ship, this time the 2,357-ton Mikhail

The Pentagon conceded the

Mikhail Frunze might have tak-

en American fire. The United

States made the same conces-

sion after the Soviets charged

that their freighter Turkistan

A U.S. spokesman said Fri-

day's followup strikes were at

fuel dumps some distance in-

land, however. The closest to

Haiphong was a strike on the

Loi Dong storage area five

miles to the northwest. Another

fuel dump seven miles south-

west of the port city was also

Returning pilots said 500-

pound bombs sent ribbons of

was hit at Cam Pha June 2.

Frunze.

attacked.

CHICAGO (AP) - Traffic dence Day weekend today appeared running about near normal for a nonholiday period.

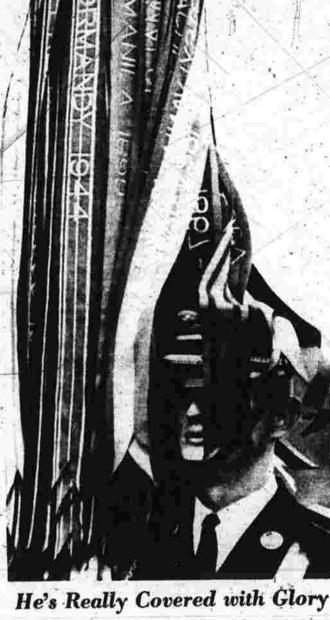
Thousands of motorists headed for the highways for trips to vacation areas and resorts. Safety officials estimated motor vehicle travel during the 102-hour holiday weekend would making it the biggest driving holiday this year.

day totaled 20. The National that by the end of the holiday For comparative purposes

survey of traffic fatalities for a liday period of equal length, from 6 P.m. Friday June 16 to midnight Tuesday June 20. The total was 530.

last year's three-day Independholiday. The lowest total for the 231 in 1946.

ing the four-day Thanksgiving Vietnam.



The battle streamers on this flag of the 3rd Infantry Regiment fall across the face and hat of Spec. 4 Carl Anderson as he participated in ceremonies marking the retirement of Deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus Vance. The soldier is from Upland, Calif. (AP Photofax)

## Fiscal Year Begins, **Huge Deficit Looms**

Deaths on the highways since year today with the prospect of ble for another three weeks. But the West. the count started at 6 p.m. Fri-day totaled 20. The National time" budget deficit in the na-Safety Council has estimated

Estimates of the adminisan official \$13.6 billion from The Associated Press made a Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler to more than \$20 billion.

Fiscal 1967 ended at midnight Friday with a budget deficit of The 576 traffic deaths during about \$11 billion, a federal debt of about \$327 billion and a new ence Day celebration was a law raising the permanent debt \$12.4 billion. record toll for a Fourth of July ceiling to \$358 billion effective today.

holiday since World War II was Vietnam war spending is mainly responsible for the There were 608 deaths on the heavy deficit of the past 12 highways during the four-day months. Estimates the next fis-Memorial Day observance this cal deficit could top the \$20 bilyear,a record for the holiday. lion level are based on possible The all-time record was 748 dur- escalation of troop strength in

a model of the Titan 3C rocket, Maj. James A.

Abrahamson 34; Lt. Col. Robert Herres, 34; Maj.

Robert Lawrence, 31, and Maj. Donald Peterson, 33.

(AP Photofax)

WASHINGTON (AP) - The spending and the deficit for the olution. The Kremlin's line is government began a new fiscal year just ended won't be availa- for peaceful coexistence with

period at midnight Tuesday the trative budget red ink for the lion, roughly \$800 million lower new fiscal year now range from than January's estimates, projected last January.

> World War I, World War II and fiscal 1959, when the deficit hit 12.4 billion. Mao Tse-tung's thought, a great
> The largest deficit ever in an victory in building our party

administrative budget was \$57.4 under the guidance of Mao Tsebillion during World War II in tung's thought," it added.

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- Spending: About \$127.5 bilthe top party person in authorsmashed the counterrevolutionary revisionist line he pursued and shattered his scheme

to turn the dictatorship of the This was the second biggest proletariat into a dictatorship of "peacetime" deficit in history, the bourgeoise and to transform exceeded only by deficits during our party into a revisionist par-

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## **Ex-Rough Rider** Talks of Teddy

Jesse Langdon says the rides said 15 years ago that all Rough were easy after his train trip to Riders reunions should be held get into the Rough Riders. Langdon, 88, likes to talk man.'

about his first meeting with

the Rough Riders. in the Spanish-American War of front."

"I walked up to the recruiting a rodeo parade during the cele-station cold turkey," he said bration which lasts through Friday upon his arrival in Las Monday. Until recent years, Vegas for the annual reunion of Langdon rode into the arens of the Rough Riders.

"On the stairs I met Teddy Frank Norris of Las Vegas, Roosevelt and told him, 'I beat coordinator of the event, said he my way on the train here - the wrote to seven Rough Riders police chased me and the train about the reunion. He said officials — but I stayed on that Frank C. Brite of Las Cruces, train to get in the Rough Rid. N.M., was unable to attend, Dr.

anything, so he said to go on up was unable to attend.

Langdon, from Red Hook,

Jesse Langdon says the rides in Las Vegas for the reunion. He in Las Vegas "until the last

"There's a huge difference Theodore Roosevelt, leader of fighting wars now," he says. 'When I fought we didn't have He said he rode a train from to draft anyone to go to war. Chicago to Washington to join Out of every 10 who wanted to the group which won fame for go, only one got in, and there storming San Juan Hill in Cuba wasn't one in 20 who got to the

Langdon participates today in

an annual rodeo. George F. Hammer of Tampa, "He asked me, "Can you ride Fia., was ill, and Charles O. a horse?" And I said I could ride Hopping of Long Beach, Calif.,

and tell them he sent me. That's Responses were not received the way I got in the Rough Rid- from Dick Shanafeit of Lawers and I wasn't yet 17 years rence, Kan., and Arthur Tuttle, Salinas, Calif., and Arthur Rus sell, Indio, Calif.

## Medicare Marks Medical Milestone

pare celebrates its first birthday themselves.

Directly billed patients also have to do their own paperwork the elderly, acclaimed by ad- to get reimbursed. Often they've inistrators, and tolerated by stumbled with the forms, filed

loctors. improper applications and had whether the massive new them returned by the insurance plan of health care for the aged carriers to be done again. viewed as an achievement or Dismayed and overcome by it a mistake, this much is evident: all, some patients have simply The system is in full operation, sent the carriers a stack of bills. and the elderly are making ex- "Sometimes we get tax tensive use of it.

bills," says John R. McCabe,
More than 7 million of the nation's 19 million citizens 65 and Shield. "We have also had bills

wer have received medicare from their plumber." enefits totaling more than \$3 Most of these difficulties would be cleared up by varia Not all the elderly are entirely tions of a proposal before Conpleased with the way the progress that would permit repayand Mrs. Stella W. Kashady, Center p. Schweitzer, 95 South St.; taken the ten of diamonds in standard ment on the basis of an itemHyannis, Mass., formerly of Tumblebrook Dr.; and Mrs. Rexford A. Kerr, 144 Haney
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Daily Question

As dealer, you held: Spades, confused and irritated. Some has broad support and is given have suffered financial hardship by having to pay doctors' fees and then wait as much as severand then wait as much as severand then wait as much as severand the medicare mann, Deepwood Dr.; Arthur Handy Ave.; Mrs. Grace W. Sierbin due to pay doctors' fees some form.

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al months for the medicare machinery to process their bill and complained about the "deduction of training will report to this month and upon completer K. Berthold, 29 McLean St.; Wal- J. Kristofak; Mrs. Agatha Crown St.; Mrs. Rita C. Sokol- possible, and Garozzo did it by this month and upon completer K. Berthold, 29 McLean St.; Wal- J. Kristofak; Mrs. Agatha Crown St.; Mrs. Rita C. Sokol- possible, and Garozzo did it by this month and upon completer K. Berthold, 29 McLean St.; Wal- J. Kristofak; Mrs. Agatha Crown St.; Mrs. Rita C. Sokol- possible, and Garozzo did it by this month and upon completer K. Berthold, 29 McLean St.; Wal- J. Kristofak; Mrs. Agatha Crown St.; Mrs. Rita C. Sokol- possible, and Garozzo did it by this month and upon completer K. Berthold, 29 McLean St.; Field A. Lennon, 35 Mountain St.; Oskol- possible, and Garozzo did it by this month and upon completer K. Berthold, 29 McLean St.; Wal- J. Kristofak; Mrs. Agatha Crown St.; Mrs. Rita C. Sokol- possible, and Garozzo did it by this month and upon completer K. Berthold, 29 McLean St.; Field A. Lennon, 35 Mountain St.; Oskol- possible, and Garozzo did it by this month and upon completer K. Berthold, 29 McLean St.; Wal- J. Kristofak; Mrs. Agatha Crown St.; Mrs. Rita C. Sokol- possible, and Garozzo did it by this month and upon completer K. Berthold, 29 McLean St.; Wal- J. Kristofak; Mrs. Agatha Crown St.; Mrs. Rita C. Sokol- possible, and Garozzo did it by this month and upon completer K. Berthold, 29 McLean St.; Wal- J. Kristofak; Mrs. Agatha Crown St.; Mrs. Rita C. Sokol- possible, and Garozzo did it by this month and upon completer K. Berthold, 29 McLean St.; Wal- J. Kristofak; Mrs. Agatha Crown St.; Mrs. Rita C. Sokol- possible, and Garozzo did it by this month and upon completer K. Berthold, 29 McLean St.; Wal- J. Kristofak; Mrs. Agatha Crown St.; Mrs. Rita C. Sokol- possible, and Garozzo did it by this month and upon completer K. Berthold, 29 McLean St.; Wal- J. Kristofak; Mrs. Agatha Crown St.; Mrs. Rita C. Sokol- possible, and Garozzo

One elderly woman wrote her one-year period.

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Some senior citizens groups have proposed that the deduction sent them to us. The books said best be removed. But medicare they were going to pay every. Thing or a lot of things, but so far I have got nothing."

But many senior citizens—and But many senior citizens—and But many senior citizens—and Cover everything," Tierney extless from their families—have expressed cover everything," Tierney extless from the program. The proposed that the deduction have proposed them that proposed them the proposed that the deduction have proposed them that proposed them the proposed that the deduction have pr "I wish I could do some kind.
"It was designed of 1963.
"It was design wrote Dora H. Moitoret of Seat. fees drastically because "medithe after finding her share of a

Lantor, 202 south St.; Mrs. James B. Melan, 11 Wolfcester Wolfceste

nealth care program—"social severe gouging by many publisher and two of its distribzed medicine."

B. Darling, 9 River St.; Byron Otto F. Mueller, Franklin Park; ald P. Yanke, 42 South St.

R. Davidelin Warren Aver

AMA, said his organization recognized Medicare "but does not charged their elderly patients which had brought the suit. Vernwood Dr.,; Olin J. Doggart, Orlowski, 152 West Main St.; mipport or endorse it."

Marks flad issued an injunc- 30 Diane Dr.; James J. Doyle, Jean F. Pearsall, Meadow Lark Federal officials maintain, ing at all—and now have raised tion Friday to restrain Crown 11 Dobson Rd.; Frank Draus, however, that none of the com-plaints is fundamental and that er patients be. And they say some such different ment, many doctors are well distribution of the book they had. Maxwell Dr.; Miss Rita G. Erdiculties are inevitable in any pleased with medicare. As one An attorney for the defendents tel, 7 Earl St.; Mrs. Olive S.

They point with pride to great or nothing."

Added benefits or not, no one care is a success.

officials maintain—and hospital sing home beds, medicare re- day by Rep. William L. St. officials generally agree—that quirements have raised stand- Onge, D-Conn. medicare has been at most a ards of treatment for patients of all ages. The largest single factor was An Associated Press survey of

big wage increases won by hospitals in the South shows nurses and other hospital em that medicare also has given ployes during the year. Wages great impetus to hospital deseg-are about two-thirds of all hos-regation.

Despite much higher medical costs, the Social Security Administrators, which runs medicare say the program's costs for the first year exceeded estimates only slightly.

regation.

Negroes and whites now frequently share the same rooms.

If members of either race object—and they often do—administrators usually try to move them. But when they can't, they mates only slightly. But alreeady they say there ination is the law." may have to be an increase in
the flat, \$3-a-month premium
first year of medicare is "an for the voluntary, supplementa- unqualified success,"

Federal officials report the GIRLS GET BETTER GRADES advent of medicare has LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) produced nothing of the flood of Dr. Gwen Nelson, director of iditional patients predicted by the South Central Education some of the critics. They put the Laboratory, a Little Rock reincrease in hospital use by the search group on teaching, told a elderly at 15 to 20 per cent, or -recent college convocation: "We an increase in over-all hospital assume that in teaching chiluse of less than 5 per cent.

Patients who have had trouble with medicare are mainly those with medicare are mainly those Yet the majority of behavior whose doctors take the option provided by the medicare law, to bill their patients directly rather than accept "assignment" of the charges to the government" of the charges to the government. ment" of the charges to the gov- girls."

FRANKIE'S DRIVE-IN NEXT TO MARCO POLO NOW OPEN

10 A.M - 10 P.M



# Jury List Announced Grandview Ter.; and Henry R. Proulx, Wellwood Cir.

The list of jurious for 1967- B. Hallwood, 33 Trout Stream

1968 for the Tolland County Dr.; Edward H. Hanley, 186

East Main St.; Arthur W. Harrington, 52 Hammond St. Mrs.

Brookside Lane; Mrs. Alice F.

Reynolds of 87 Franklin Park In winning the world chambers, 186

West; Mrs. Helen D. Rice of 62 pionship a few weeks ago the Trout Stream Dr.; Donald G. Italians crushed North Americans

Superior and Common Pleas
Counts includes the following from Vernon:

Mrs. Helen Abuza, 271 South
St.; Richard B. Hautanen, 17
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St.; Richard B. Hautanen, 17
Leona Dr.; Mrs. Margaret A
St.; Robert W. Alpers, Olive
Linne; Gilbert T. Ames Jr.,
Cyastai Lake Rd.; Mrs. Marjorie
P. Anderson, Hantford Tyke.;
Rennesth A. Arzi, 90 Davis Ave.;
Romeo H. Auclair, 8 Bast St.;
Romeo H. Auclair, 8 Bast St.;
Romeo H. Auclair, 19 Regan Rd.; Wirstingp S. Beiter, 43 Williard, Davis Regan Rd.; Wirstingp S. Beiter, 43 Williard, Davis Research Rd.; Wirstingp S. Beiter, 43 Williard, Davis Rd.; Wirstingp S. Beiter, 43 Williard, Davis Rd.; Park Rd.; Wirstingp S. Beiter, 43 Williard, Davis Rd.; Wirstingp S. Beiter, 43 Williard, Davis Rd.; Park Rd.; Wirstingp S. Beiter, 43 Williard, Davis Rd.; Park Rd.; Wirstingp S. Beiter, 43 Williard, Davis Rd.; Park Rd.; Wirstingp S. Beiter, 43 Williard, Davis Rd.; Park Rd.; Wirstingp S. Beiter, 43 Williard, Davis Rd.; Park Rd.; Wirstingp S. Beiter, 43 Williard, Davis Rd.; Wirstingp S. Beiter, 43 Williard Rd.; Winthrop S. Baker, 43 Wilpect St.
son Lane; Frederick L. Baldwin, 18 Heidi Dr.; Affred D.
Vernwood Dr.; Herbert A. Fox Hill Dr.

Rd.; Winthrop S. Baker, 43 Wilpect St.
ryn C. Sawyer, 660 Talcottville ace, continuing with the king.
Also, Harry N. Jensen, 46 Rd., and Edward W. Scheibe, 9 queen and then the ten of diamonds.

Restriction S. Baker, 43 Wilpect St.
Pass

Pa Barbero, 5 East St.; Donald C. Jeremias, Wilshire Rd.; Ernest Also, Mrs. Helen M. Schlat-Perhaps Garozzo would have Battalino, Rt. 5, Richard Rd.; W. Johndrow Jr., 51 Elm St.; ter, 74 Sunnyview Dr.; William acted even if Belladonna had unlikely to be short both in diamonds first monds and in spades. Declarer West St.; C. Condon Beckwith Mrs. Stella W. Kashady, Center P. Schweitzer, 95 South St.; and then led his ace, king and played the queen of spades and

Cir.; Donald E. Boston, 17 Han- Dr.; John J. Lennon, 15 Emer- Soucy, 18 Lawler Rd.; William spades.

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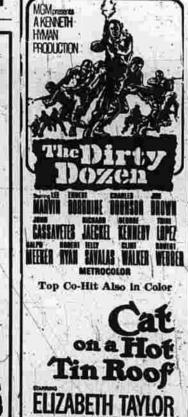
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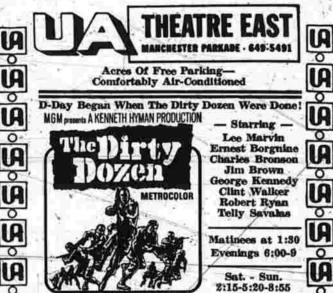
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The future use of the Sheripsit Lake Reservoir as a water
supply source for the Connecticut Water Co. and the Rock
oville Aqueduct Co. was questioned yesterday by Richard
Woodhali, chief of the water
supply section of the State Department of Health.

"I do not feel the existing
watershed can be permanently

land, "we do not believe that
Southern California border patrolmen are the most recent addition to the FBI's "10 most
wanted men" list.

Put on the list Friday were
year," Woodhall's report states.

The report also noted the wasupply section of the State Department of Health.

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and Victor Jerald Bono, 26, described by the FBI as "heavily
armed and extremely dangerous narcotics peddlers."

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B. He strongly recommended to the installation of a complete The water supplied by the ging of ditches and trenches cluded three submachine guns,

"Some improvements are pos- practical.

watershed by the water com- availability of the Snipsic Res- without interruption. Woodhall submitted copies of a letter sent yesterday to George G. Griffin, executive Mansfield Rites power. Although the current children, Mrs. Finley, Mrs. Ar retired yesterday. tests involve electrical power in thur G. Holmes of Manchester, photo by Offiara.) George G. Griffin, executive secretary of the PUC, to the Slated Tomorrow mans may be possible by the Girl Scout Notes the arrow; Mareli Legier, housekeeper, cook, outdoor cook, collector, sign of the arrow; Mareli Legier, housekeeper, cook, outdoor cook, collector, sign of the arrow; Mareli Legier, housekeeper, cook, outdoor cook, collector, sign of the arrow; Mareli Legier, housekeeper, cook, outdoor cook, collector, sign of the arrow; Mareli Legier, housekeeper, cook, outdoor cook, collector, sign of the arrow; Mareli Legier, housekeeper, cook, outdoor cook, collector, sign of the arrow; Mareli Legier, housekeeper, cook, outdoor cook, collector, sign of the arrow; Mareli Legier, housekeeper, cook, outdoor cook, collector, sign of the arrow; Mareli Legier, housekeeper, cook, collector, sign of the arrow; Mareli Legier, housekeeper, cook, outdoor cook, collector, sign of the arrow; Mareli Legier, housekeeper, cook, collector, sign of the arrow; Mareli Legier, housekeeper, cook, collector, sign of the arrow; Mareli Legier, housekeeper, cook, collector, sign of the arrow; Mareli Legier, housekeeper, cook, collector, sign of the arrow; Mareli Legier, housekeeper, cook, collector, sign of the arrow; Mareli Legier, housekeeper, cook, collector, sign of the arrow; Mareli Legier, housekeeper, cook, collector, sign of the arrow; Mareli Legier, housekeeper, cook, collector, sign of the arrow; Mareli Legier, housekeeper, cook, collector, sign of the arrow; Mareli Legier, housekeeper, cook, collector, sign of the arrow; Mareli Legier, housekeeper, cook, collector, sign of the arrow; Mareli Legier, housekeeper, cook, collector, sign of the arrow; Mareli Legier, housekeeper, cook, collector, sign of the arrow; Mareli Legier, housekeeper, cook, collector, sign of the arrow; Mareli Legier, housekeeper, cook, collector, sign of the arrow; Mareli Legier, housekeeper, cook, collector, sign of the arrow; Mareli Legier, housekeeper, cook, collector, sign of the arrow; Mareli Legier, housekeeper, cook, collector, sign of the arrow commissioners. A copy of the letter was sent to South Wind- In Pennsylvania early 1970s. sor Mayor James Throwe.

Woodhall' was reluctant to testify before the hearing and did so only at the urging of the PUC commissioners.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) —

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Juntor Girl Scout Troop 631

McBrierty, housekeeper, cook, troop campet, sign of the ar-Indication the field will be buried Sunday or later than the family's ceme-water samples of the Connecticul Water Co., after the last hearing on June 15, showed ten of these were "unsatisfactory because of high color." Two been advised of funeral plans.

The Los Angeles Herald Extra the field will be buried Sunday or here has ruled the Federal Communications System is empowered to regulate community antenna systems.

Camp Merrie-Wood They spent the weekend there working on their troop camper badge and cuttdoor cook badge. Mrs. Richard Egan, troop consultant, accompanied the leaders, Mrs. John Bengston and Mrs. Bruest as suit brought by Buckeye Campunications System is empowered to regulate community antenna systems.

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Sit Reservoir, others were tak- would attend.

Community antenna systems

line, and from representative Argyl. taps in the homes of some Connecticut Water Company cusnecticut Water The first was algae growths and two men were killed Thurs- FCC can act." in the Shenipsit which produce day in an auto-truck collision.

intake pipe at a higher level. Antonio and generally assumed cigarettes. according to the report.

divorce had been obtained by in its 20,000-car postal fleet. The recent addition of caustic either.

e watershed.

B. Harrison, 20, a student from previous year.

Mississippi City, Miss., who was The installation of a "com- driving the car, were scheduled plete water treatment plant is today in Gulfport, Miss. vision of a water free from un-

Carried by Insects year round," the Health De. carry that are most harmful The complete treatment plant filarisas, sleeping sickness, dy-would include facilities for the sentery and, possibly, even lepculation, settling, activated rosy, according to the Encyclo-con, fistration, corresion con-

Woodhall cited a memo from State Health Commissioner Franklin Foote of April 5, referring to the Shenipsit Rese-voir and the Rockville Aquaduct Co., recommending the in stallation of a complete treat ment facility at the site, While applauding the efforts of the water companies to improve the water quality by measures designed to contro

turbidity, and of safe

earbon, filtration, corrosion con-

the runoff from adjacent farm

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### Events in Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two men accused of slaying two Southern California border patous narcotics peddlers."

Mationg and Bono and two

watershed can be permanently corrected," he stated in a written report and in testismony before yesterday's public hearing of the State Public Utilities Commission (PUC) in Harting the reservoir.

Fishing is conducted at the other men — Alfred Arthur Montoya and his brother, Haring of the State Public Health Department and the in federal warrants with killing two border patrol officers. The commission (PUC) in Harting the reservoir. mmilistion (PUC) in Hartis done legally, however, by slain men were found in a cabin set.

We strongly recommended permission of the owner of the in Anga, Calif., two weeks ago. abutting property. Searched three days ago by Removing Coloration agents, Bono's Perris, Calif.,
The coloration of the water home yielded marijuana worth
could be alleviated by the dig- \$150,000 and an arsenal that in-

shenipsit was described as runoff if the property was more conventional weapons, the "aesthetically objectionable al- owned by the water company. FBI said. in though healthfully safe" by The algae situation is aggravated by the fertilizing of Heart Machine Test wn "A fundamental requirement the pond, by manure washed WASHINGTON (AP) — The The function of any public water supply used into the watershed from a Atomic Energy Commission enfor drinking purposes is at be neighboring dairy farm with satisfactory for drinking in re- 130 head of cattle. lation to color, taste, turbidity. Woodhall noted "he would clear energy - may someday

(cloudiness), or odon as well as use the water personally, but prove a salvation for heart disments," the health report He would like to see all wa
The AEC announced Friday "When a public drinking water supply is not palatable due
to color, taste, turbidity (cloudter supply is not palatable due
to color, taste, turbidity (cloudtransported by the state have that the device, an electrical
complete treatment facilities; pulse generator known as a
Commissioner Raymond paremaker, is being developed
Thatcher questioned the posfor medical treatment of heart tiness), or odor, it requires peo-sibility of digging wells near block," a fairly common heart the Shenipsit to be used as the disease.

drinking water which may not water supply source. At present, about 20,000 water supply source. He "strongly recommended" for the Connecticut Water Co., battery-powered pacemakers the improvement of the water stated the surrounding land is implanted within their chests. of 243 Center St. are looking over and Richard A. Bennett assource, but stopped short of or- on bedrock, and wells could But the batteries have a life of West Suffield.

Suggested controls include ob- made a study or tests of these powered pacemakers could op- and Mrs. Philip M. Finley Sr., children. taking complete control of the sites, he stated, because of the

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) -

The recent addition of caustic soda treatment for corrosion control may also be aggravating this situation temporarily. Both treatments should result in an improved result in the long term, however, it was noted.

The final receson cited was the occasional natural high color of the water caused by runoff from bordering swamps into the watershed.

The recent addition of caustic site and the recent from the plaints about the nation's broad-casters more than doubled in the crash, was sent to Los Angeles. It was claimed by Beverly Brody, who had sued him for divorce and the complaints were aimed at programming.

The Federal Communications Commission said public communications and public complaints about the nation's broad-casters more than doubled in April. The FCC said most of the complaints were aimed at programming.

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Woodhall predicted.

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About 40 friends and relatives and past president of the Man-Now undergoing testing is a attended the surprise party chester WATES. Her husband pacemaker designed for nuclear which was given by the couple's is employed at Case Bros. and

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camper, outdoor cook,

PHARMACY

CATV Under FCC

nals of Lansing, Mich., televisio nstation WJFM-TV.

Community antenna systems of the star; Jeamine Chadwick, dith Noble, housekeeper, cook,

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en from the meter pit at the

Miss Mansfield's father, Ed. can pick up distant television housekeeper, troop camper, outdabler, sign of the star.

Ellington-South Windsor town ward Palmer, is buried at Pen
signals, amplify them and then door cook, cook; Elizabeth
distribute programs from afar Egan, housekeeper, cook, outtaps in the homes of some Con- Weber represented muscle. to the homes of fee-paying cus- door cook, magic carpet, sign cook; Linda Powell, housekeep-

outdoor cook, magic carpet, star; Patricia Terhune, house-sign of the arrow; Nancy keeper, cook; Deborah Thorn-Hughes, housekeeper, cook, out-ton, housekeeper, personal CAPITAL QUOTE in the Shenipsit which produce bad taste and odor.

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Als camper, outdoor cook, house- hats. Membership pins were keeper, magic carpet, sign of also given to the scouts.

The increased chlorine dosage The judge's ruling was based CAPITAL FOOTNOTES and penetration into the distribution supply is likely to the divorce the couple obtained says it will cease leasing "slough off accumulated in Juarez, Mexico, in 1963 was eign-made cars after mid-July growths and deposits on old not valid and that no further and will include only U.S. autos The Federal Communication

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amounts are: Labelle, Rothenberg and Woodhouse, attorneys, in Memory of Harold S. Balch, \$10 each; Don Willis Garage, Pizze King, Dr. Rob-ert J. Alesbury, Wilson's Esso Servicenter, Dr. Edward L. Besser, Francis E. Minor, Dr. Edmond R. Zaglio, and anony-mous, \$5 each; Charles Wigren, Robert Mongell, Kenneth Yeo mans, Jean R. Hall, \$2 each Those wishing to contribute to the fund may send donations to George Frost, Con-necticut Bank and Trust Co., made payable to the Amer-

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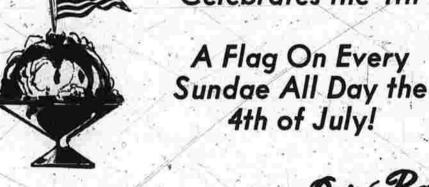
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Robert M. Ball blames the doctors for hardship cases, sa ing "it was expected that physi cians generally would be willing to handle the bills directly with the carriers in instances wher their patients had difficulty advancing funds."
About 57 per cent of the octors in the nation have bee accepting assignment at least some of the times. But nearly 60

To pay the bills, patients on

short-term, high-interest loans.

Social Security Commissione

occasion have had to take out in

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American Medical Association made clear its continuing oppomade clear its continuing opposition to the program.

Dr. Milford O. Rouse of Dallas, the new president of the

I think there has been some tills were members or the same den C. Day of Lake St.

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Ball points out that before Charles Marks in the New York

County Lawyers' Association

or nothing."

According to Daniel Shientag, Hartford Tpke.; Mrs. Mae L.
Why have doctors given such attorney for the lawyers' group, Field, 1224 Hartford Tpke. reductions in payment delays, apparent acceptance to a plan the association sought only to Robert S. Ellip, 111½ Union St.; saying that areas in which 9 they had fought for years?

The beneficiaries live Ball says that "the fears of taining legal forms, charging Hany Lane. now are getting repaying in 21 the doctors simply haven't been that Dacey was engaged in the Also, Russell A. Fransen; 12 ays or less. They hope ulti-borne out," adding: "Of course, unauthorized practice of law. Also, Russell A. Fransen; 1 mately that this can be reduced they aren't relief to the course, unauthorized practice of law. Grandview Terrace; Donald F they aren't going to stand up in Dacey claimed Friday that, a medical society meeting and since the usual lawyer-client J. Gally, 12 Barbara Rd.; Rob-

And they propose to eliminate the main paperwork problems of hospitals and carriers with a simplified procedure for outpatient hospital billing.

For the present, the administrator of Prince William administrator of Prince William the proposed not major expansion or basic changes in medicare. But increased benefits may not be far off. The government has aimounced a study of the feasibility of adding presents and carriers with a simplified procedure for outpatient hospitals, too, are glad to get through a book, he wasn't enter though a book differed from previous critiques of the probate system and though a book differed from previous critiques of the probate system and though a book differed from previous critiques of the probate system and though a book differed f deplores the paperwork: "It's purpose of the book, he said.

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Added benefits or not, no one care is a success. doubts that the cost of medicare "People are living longer," he New York State Supreme Court

will increase. Medical costs, on says. "All the government is the ruling would be overruled. Summit Rd.; Raymond F. Halthe rise for years, went up spectrying to do is take care of tacularly in 1966. Hospital daily them."

WESLEYAN GRANT OK'D lowell Jr., Wilson Lane; Ralph charges rose 16.5 per cent, In its first 12 months, medidectors' fees 7.8 per cent. Studicare already has affected proleyan University of Middletown

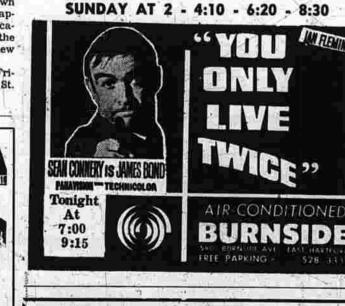
es forecast still more increases. foundly the whole system of has had a \$642,442 grant ap-What has caused the big in medical care in America. proved by the Office of Educa-Functioning in all but two to tion for construction of the The American Medical Asso- three per cent of the nation's undergraduate portion of a new ciation says medicare was a general-care hospitals and in science center.

contributing factor. But federal facilities with over half the nur. The grant was announced Fri-

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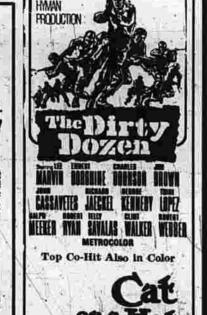




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crew member, several adult American man herded several

passengers and a courageous children toward the escape hole

dren-including an 8- month-old year-old Robin Blaine, "was

baby-from the sunken wreck- 'Oh, no, I am too young to die,

age of a plane that crashed Fri- "But then I got hold of mysel

Survivors told today of the keep calm."

the plane's tail section had not surface," she said.

day into Hong Kong harbor, and told myself that I had t

rescues and how a gaping hole As she and the man guided opened by the crash provided an the children, "I guess we were

An airport official said that if we got out and came up to the

broken off, leaving the hole. People in the water helped "only a few-if any-would the children get away from the

have been able to get out plane and I was told later that against the wall of water that all six children aboard were

saved."

Mrs. Harvey Hasen, an Amer

"I feel very fortunate that all

the much-battered rail lines

As it was, 56 of the 80 persons aboard survived, 21 were known killed, and three were missing and presumed killed. One passawam around for about 10

senger said she had heard six minutes before a boat picke

The plane carried 58 Ameri. ican from Singapore, said, "If it

can tourists and 16 were unachad not been for Douglas (her

counted for. The tourists includ- 18-year-old son), I would have

ed/ 34 persons, many of them lost two of my children in that

teachers, on a tour sponsored by
Sacramento (Calif.) State College. Seven members of the Sacramento group were unactive unactive with the said Douglas had started out, then returned to the cabin to grab brother Gregg, 15, and sigter Wendy 8, and drag them

Vivat Boonyavanich, purser out of the rear of the plane.

on the Thai International Air-ways plane, said one of his first

thoughts was for "the little Jap-throughts was for "the little Jap-through a front door. Hanser anese baby we had up front" in suffered a broken ankle.

"I was so worried about that my family survived," Mrs. Har

tiny baby," he said. "Then I got sen said. "I'm especially grate

put him into a raft, where some was taking survivors on his

around and helped other passen-gers to life rafts after that. Those found trapped in the wreckage apparently had been

The woman in the raft was caught in their seats or held by

"I don't know how I got out of Navy Bombs

life raft. Then this man pushed the baby into my arms, Mrs.

atham said. "The baby did not move and I At Haiphong

was dead. I pushed her chest. (Continued from Page One)

The water started coming ou tof her mouth. And she moved and flame through the fuel dumps

I knew she was alive. I have and the column of smoke from

earned now that she is alright burning oil could be seen for

The baby is Msako Fujinaga strike missions Friday. Again

An American girl from New running from Hanoi to the Red

York, who has been living in Chinese frontier came in for heavy U.S. bombing.

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The purser said he swam something for him."

Helen Latham, 51, of Sacramen- lifebelts.

to, Calif., a member of the col-

the plane. But the next thing I

was desperately afraid that she

so very happy about that."

here in the hospital—and I am miles.
so very happy about that."
The

Latham said.

big brother saved several chil-

and presumed killed. One pas-

were rescued.

children were aboard and all me up."

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alty proof of its own sacrificial sincer-

military man it will be. The military man who will win the election for President on Sept. 3 will not be Premier Ky, who has been electioneering by somewhat questionable procedures weeks before the law officially permits anybody to campaign.

It will be, by decision of the generals who rule South Vietnam, and with the acquiescence of Premier Ky himself, Lieut. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, the military man who now holds the title of

No indeed, the victor will not be Pre-

mier Ky, with his questionable political

There is, from Saigon, what we sup

Lodge would call good news, since it

seems to assure the election of a mili-

tary man as the new President of South

It would seem to be even a better as-

surance than that. Not only will it be

a military man, but it has now been

fixed so that everybody can guess which

Vietnam in the election next Sept. 3.

pose former Ambassador Henry Cabot

He is the military man United States policy originally tried to keep from running in the election. But now that he has been selected by the military rulers of South Vietnam to be the military man who will win on Sept. 3. American policy will presumably prepare itself to label him a desirable and democratic candidate, and the election itself an encouraging demon-

stration of the democratic process, even if the result has been determined in advance by a meeting of generals is, some smoke-filled room. As for our erstwhile protege and favorite general, premier, and candidate for president, Premier Ky, he apparently did not have, in this smoke-filled room showdown, the votes that still really count in South Vietnam-the

votes of the generals who are still the only actual political force in the coun-Having lost the election, in the smoke-filled room, Premier Ky has politely and conveniently agreed to stand as a candidate for vice president and running mate for Thieu in the formalities of Sept. 3, when the people of the

country will go through the motions of electing the same general the generals have already elected. There is no great reason why any of us should be greatly disillusioned—as so many of our anti-war liberals will now pretend to be disillusioned-by the obvious absence of high-level democracy in this South Vietnam election process.

We, in this twentieth century United States, have picked a President in a smoke-filled room. Our roster of Presidents includes several who were selected, primarily perhaps, because they had the title of general, and some of these have made indifferent leaders in the White House, while others have been truly great servants of their country. We, also, have had our elections which

were farces, and yet, for all our occasional crudities and imperfections, we have no hesitancy whatsoever in proclaiming ourselves the world's most inspiring and successful example of the democratic principle in practice. We can forgive Saigon a little boss

ism, a little rigging, a little advance insurance that the election will come out the way the present rulers of the country want it to come out. And we'd like to have been in that smoke-filled room to see just how Premier Ky, who just a few weeks ago was pledging to upset the result of the election itself if he didn't like it, took his sudden retire ment from presidential to vice presidential candidacy.

### Dr. King And The Law

In what is probably the bitterest of all its modern divisions, the Supreme Court has now, five-to-four; ruled that the Rev. Martin Luther King and seven other Negro ministers had no right to violate court orders not to demonstrate in Birminghum four years ago. The court ruling about that times

clergymen will have to go to jail for five days and pay fines of \$50 each, this

they were found guilty of contrapt of The butterness of the Court givision can be found in the dissent of the co

William J. Brennan, who credited the ruling of the majority to a newly develfear of "black power," and who warned that, in its ruling, "The Court today lets loose a devastatingly destructive weapon for infringement of freedoms" such as, of course, that of as-

The Court majority, on the other hand, felt that if Dr. King didn't like the Alabama court order not to demonstrate, his first proper recourse was to appeal it, not go out and violate it. The majority opinion, written by Justice Potter Stewart, and joined by Justices Hugo Black, Tom C. Clark, John M. Harlan, and Byron R. White, was equally firm in its belief that it was also preserving something of importance

and value to the American way of life. "No man," it said, "can be judge in his own case, however exalted his station, however righteous his motives, and irrespective of his race, color, politics or religion. This Court cannot hold that the petitioners were constitutionally free to ignore all the procedures of the law and carry their battles to the streets." To uphold the law, to the extent of

consciously violate it must do so in the expectation of accepting the punishment prescribed for their offense, ought really, it seems to us, to be above controversy. Dr. King has been in jail before, knowing beforehand it might be the price - or, in his crusading book. actually the reward-for something he deliberately chose to do in the course of his great campaign for human rights That he himself should perhaps defy a court injunction does not seem out of character. But for him to seek to avoid the normal penalty for having done so is something else again. Our idea of al proper civil disobedience is one which does not seek to escape the penalty for ts disobedience, but which, quite to the contrary, makes acceptance of the pen-

We think the Court majority has

Is Time Right Yet For Time? The time has not yet come for this or for that, we tell ourselves whenever some do-gooder theorist wants us to give up habits of the past like war, rule

Perhaps the time will come, but it is not now. We must have the conditions for peace before we can make it, the basis for equal international citizenship before we can venture to create it, th new kind of human nature before we can demand brotherhood from it.

of the world by national sovereignties

Occasionally, somebody says that when we talk this way, we are precisely calling the signal for immediate action that precisely now is the time to turn from the institutions and assumptions of war to those of peace, the time to be brothers, the time all to be citizens of some vague, compelling tug of truth in this, we usually manage to elude it, and go about our business in the same old hopeless ways.

But what happens to all of us when, as now has happened, somebody says it is time for time itself to yield to the logicalities of the new one world in which we live, whether we like to admit

This has now actually been proposed that there be a single time zone for the whole world, so that it will always be the same time everywhere at the same time, and so that, at long last, all the disconcerting time sickness now involved in travel at the speed of sound will be eliminated, and human beings be excused from that continual tampering with their internal physiological time clocks which has proved such a problem for an increasing number of people in recent years

What happens, now, when this revolutionary proposal is made, for time it-What happens is that more people be-

gin grasping such a proposal, as possible common sense not very far in the future, than begin trying to ice it away forever with the old excuse that it hasn't come time, yet, to do anything about time. Suddenly, the thing that would have

seemed unspeakable in a world of a dozen years ago now seems to have an atmosphere of practicality about it. Suddenly, it really is almost time to do something about time. It may be just about time to do something about a few other things, too, like deciding to live together, instead of dying together, on' this rather nice world of ours.

With Love, From Anguilla At a time when the United States is not universally popular, it's a pleasant switch to find that somebody does love

us, even if it's only Anguilla. The tiny Caribbean islet, all of 35 quare miles, has declared independence and has asked to become a U.S. territory. Anguilla really doesn't have much to offer but love. Its 6,000 residents live on a lobster exporting industry. Anguilla is legally part of the Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla Federation which was granted home rule by Britain earlier this year. The British retained control of its foreign policy and defense. Residents of Anguilla want a special

status independent of the federation. and as soon as they get that, if they ge t, they would like to become a part o the United States. There is, of course, only one problem

"the their plan. As far as it is known, Castro or communism. Obviously, the State Department is very busy these tetantly the only livey that Anguilla has a chance to announce that is in danger of being taken over by forces imment to the United States .-MIDDLETOWN PEERS

## Connecticut Yankee

In addition to the normal ability and distinction somehow kudos, decorations, and plaudits managed to betray their own we pass out at the end of every promise and potentiality and legislative session we are this model their own conduct, alyear instituting a new award. though with alightly more vo-it is an award recognizing calization, on that of the alder-

elegation.

non-distinction success of the We rather thought, when we New Haven delegation that it first set it up, in our own mind, was, in the mass, asking the at the beginning of the session, General Assembly to pass a it might be an exciting and whole series of petty little ripclose contest. After all, the per bills which were best advocities of Hartford, New Haven, cated or defended by a policy and Bridgeport were each to of total silence on the floor. have 10 members of the new Time after time the whole dele-House, and Waterbury 8. And gation sat speechless and seemthis was to offer the big city ingly without knowledge, informachines an opportunity to mation, opinion, or interest, as demonstrate just how dull a collegislators from other cities and lection of ward-heelers they towns discussed the pros and could send to Hartford. It was cons of a New Haven bill. our guess that the big city The award could not go to bosses, looking around for tal- New Haven of course, clearly ents fit to be pensioned off on on the basis of its own negative the newly respectable salaries distinctions.

would be able to assemble some ratings to notice that each of rather noteworthy and competi- the other big city delegations in the 1967 House did indeed In other words, we expected manage to contribute something to encounter some difficulty positive in the way of talent when it came to the dramatic and workmanship. moment for making our award . Whenever we see a developto that big city delegation ment like this, that of the New Haven delegation running away

The techniques and designs, expends all its available poliand perhaps sheer good happen- tical energies maintaining in There were unexpected divi- these two can't be expected to tences passed. nally nominated in a sort of tively casual matter of a legis-

Tales of Connecticut

By Wesley Gryk Jr.

and then tore it open. A single

sheet of paper, with a few lines

to be sure that his eyes were not playing tricks on him. The

a good loke played on him.

To the Editor,

ed to him, and read its inscrip- into shape.

A Salty Tale

picked up an envelope address- ment once it had been pounded

words' effect on him was as- sition-except for one thing:

balls seemed almost to bulge all, except for mixing two

time, he could not help but solution yearly, and yet he still

Israel remembered how this with this complaint but shrewd

entire affair had begun over Mr. Nimrod refused to give up

been a simple blacksmith in a reveal the secret quenching sleepy Connecticut village. Jo-

seph Nimrod, a horse dealer ise to bequeath the recipe to

and one of his best customers. Israel. In compliance with this

had come into the shop and was pledge, he had placed a copy watching Israel hammer and of it in his safe deposit box,

fit an iron rim on a wooden and had addressed it to Israel

"Israel," he said, "you are ... Now, Joseph Nimrod was

should use your skill with year old secret in his hands -

putting a great talent to waste. dead, and Israel held this forty

metal to manufacture some a secret which had made thous-

product on a large scale. Then, ands for its holder. Israel had

Israel, of course, had laugh- read the formula.
ed off this proposition at first. Common table salt, mixed i

you really could make a for- good reason to be both mad

After all, he had tried to make water, was Nimrod's secret in-

Open Forum

I was at the June 20, Human The birds must be able to see

Relations meeting and was very if there is danger from cats.

impressed with their concern Cats are one of the birds'

glad they take so much interest who has a pet cat would please

for the Manchester youth. I'm worst enemies. I wish everyone

and want to share in our prob- put a little bell around the

lems. But personally, I'd rather cat's neck to save our wild

got to twist their arms to sup- wire around the bird bath so

If it's so hard to back us Yes, we can learn so much

I couldn't believe the excuses room for a bird bath and a bed

they used to avoid "sharing this of petunias. From the Bible we

You who do no he a bird 1946 to support research into

you do have a bird bath pleas of multiple sclerosis.

there then I don't need their from nature.

Do they really think that the

Their help and support I do

Yes, the wild birds are all

ck north to help the farmers

raise their crops. Let us wel-

come them around our yards

Please do not feed the birds

the humber months.

right through them?

not need.

forty years ago, when he had his share in the business or to

smile like a man-who has had received half of the profits.

batches of his secret quenching

Israel approached Joseph

and somewhat amused as he

do not place it too close to your

home or directly under a tree.

the dogs won't knock it over.

I have a small backyard, just

read in Job. Chapter 37. Verse

14-"Stand still, and consider

the wondrous works of God."

beds stop to drink in the

beauty of your neighbor's

flower gardens? I stop so many

times to admire the trees and

flowers as I walk up town. I

rend somewhere that no vase

MILITIPLE SCIEROSIS

nosis Society was founded in

bath are missing a much. If the cause, cure and prevention, age range is 19-21 and these

Nature And Bird Lover.

The National Multiple Scle- the next year," Morris ex-

summer months.

Do you who have no flower

rubber is collected by Campbell's Filling Station and is turn ed over to the central concen tration depot in Hartford. Judge Raymond R. Bowers of the Manchester Town Court session on the part of a big city. It was an integral part of the names Jay E. Rubinow as prosecuting attorney for the 1942 Congressman Edwin H. May the guest of honor as about 75 persons turn out for the Man-

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Club's barbecue and outing held at the Rosemount Restauran semi-private patients at Man-

chester Young Republican

Carmichael Plea paid to Connecticut legislators, It had to be part of the final Denied by Judge lem of lunar resources and has ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Three ue in lunar and planetary exfederal judges have denied a ploration. Some of his con-

hearing on a request by Stokley The interplanetary exploration. Carmichael and two other mem- picture is brightened considerbers of the Student Nonviolent ably by his estimate that costs Coordinating Committee that of these missions would be re-Atlanta's city loitering ordi- duced from four to ten times with the award for non-disnance be declared unconstitu- by using lunar resources. He tinction in the 1967 House, we city practically ran away with tend to look for some philoso-In rejecting the request Fri. . ter is found on the moon it will fundamental explanaday, the federal panel said fedtion. It is our theory that New eral courts cannot stay state Haven has expended and still court action once it has been

chances which contributed to the public domain such a dashthis result were many and var- ing political boss as Town Circuit Court of Appeals and ied. It was an almost automatic Chairman Arthur Barbieri. and District Judges Frank A. Hoodate. help to be able to reach right such a striking combination of per and Sidney O. Smith Jr. into the New Haven Board of talent and accomplishment as In this case, the judges said, water on the moon has been Aldermen for a nucleus for the Mayor Richard Lee. Any city the action not only had started, debated in the past. Currently, which produces and sustains, but had been decided and sendends when two members origi- have too much left for the rela- Carmichael, Donald Stone and Ernest Stevens had sought the restraining order on grounds the city was using the loitering ordibest deposits are. nance as a substitute for a dis- Dr. Harold Urey has said that

ruled unconstitutional last Janu- weight, Most scientists believe The motion for the restraining rocks, and it would take a goodorder was filed as "additional ly amount of energy to release relief" in the January case, it. However, other scientists which followed the arrest of feel that because of the appar-Carmichael and other SNCC ent signs of volcanic activity — moon, they will look for struc-members on disorderly conduct this appears to have been veriat the people around him as he temper or quench the instrucharges last September. Carmichael, Stone and Stev- tures -this water may have their settlement will be estabens were arrested recently on been emitted from the subsur- lished. In their bases they need loitering charges in the Dixie face lava and could be present in addition to various metals, tion, "Very Personal." He care- Joseph Nimrod was not a man Hills, area. They were found in pools deep under the surface elements such as sulfur, nitrofinally extracted the envelope's promised Israel that he would contents: another envelope.

promised Israel that he would discover a suitable quenching friday and sentenced to 30 days regions never touched by the bon. These materials must be

> NEW YORK (AP)-The FBI latter process could present dif-League last year.

in Front of Witnesses." Israel one's surprise, he fulfilled his Fulton Superior Court. The Irons Manufacturing Company was founded, with arrested James Edward Warde. second envelope for a minute, Israel and Joseph splitting the 30, Friday and charged him

Eventually, the company be- with falsification of records quired, Dr. Lowman looks for sible to fashion the lunar base came an outstanding success, while working at the Connecticut the breaking up of the water into a facility to supply interemploying two hundred and Bank and Trust Co. in Hartford. molecule to provide two of the planetary missions at a fraction fifty workers. Israel Irons held The amount involved was \$1,580. most vital and basic materials of the cost of an earth-initiated the position of President and Ward is a professional foot- to the colony-oxygen and hy- mission. was very content with his po- ball player from Jamaica, drogen There are several ways Queens, who was defensive half- in which water can be dissoci- is the question of the cost of the tounding. The old man's eye- Joseph Nimrod did no work at back for the Norfolk, Va., Nep- ated to provide these two ele- lunar base. Dr. Lowman astunes of the Atlantic Coast ments. If available electrolysis, that is, Indicted by a federal grand passing an electric current jury in Hartford on June 12, through the water which has Ward faces five years in prison been treated to make it a con- will be maintained by rotating and a \$5,000 fine if convicted. ductor, can be used to obtain

## New Attempt Expected To Push Lottery Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) - The the past two fiscal years, Older administration apparently plans men in the 19-26 group have been drafted first but this pool has dwindled to the point that next year, to push a lottery younger men meet most monthdraft selection proposal through ly quotas. President Johnson's bid to in the order of call up to John-

establish a lottery this year was - son's discretion but a favorable irned back by Congress, which position of Congress toward also took steps to make sure he calling the youngest first was wouldn't accomplish his purpose indicated in reports. through executive order. Thus the four-year draft law desired to move to a system Friday at his Texas ranch spe- comparatively low induction cifically bars him from switch- age from creeping up. He coning to a lottery system without tended this could be possible ant secretary of defense, told draft law until 1971, but makes

newsmen Friday that the ad- important changes in the draft. ministration plans to continue status of college students. working on a version of a lot- Undergraduate college stutery system during the next dents now are entitled by law to (Copyright T-M, 1967 General year. He said agreement was deferments upon application near on details. so long as they are engaged in Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, classwork full-time and mee Selective Service director, said scholastic and other standards Friday he guessed an attempt of the school. not admit to their help if we've birds. Please place a foot high may be made to win congres-Undergraduates no longer sional approval of a lottery sys- have to stay in the upper half of tem when the 90th Congress their class scholastically, a crinext January.

the induction of 19-year-olds

change will be needed during

plained to reporters.

He said the most desirable

convenes for its second session teria set in the past by many local draft boards. The administration labeled its These deferments would re- call anyone common or unproposal the Fair and Impartial main in effect until students clean," says Peter to a Roman Random - FAIR - system finish their undergraduate soldier. The gifts of God are when it was presented to Con- work, reach age 24 or leave for all men. Human dignit gress earlier this year. But Rep. school, whichever comes first. freedom and the worth of each F. Edward Hebert, D-La., sug- Then they revert to the top of man and woman is the clean gested it should stand for "Fu- the age group most vulnerable page of every human life. What tile and Irresponsible Roulette." to induction. The President had been ex- There would be more restricpected to issue an executive or- tions, however, on graduate studer placing an emphasis upon dents. Those entering graduate

first when he signed the bill. October could be deferred for should be empty during the But it only included standby one year; those in the second or authority for calling the young- later years could get one year to "We do not anticipate that a more than a total of five year But after Oct. 1, 1967. graduate medical and dental students or those in other speci-

### -Wonders of the Universe-Lunar Resources

oxygen and hydrogen. Water

can also be subjected to ultra-

violet radiation from the sun

By DR. L. M. LEVITT, DIRECTOR

which can dissociate it into oxygen and hydrogen.
After water, the next most scheduled to the moon and a important element is power. permanent dunar colony has been established, what are the which can be brought up on one chances that it will be self- of the early trips. Already var sustaining—able to support it-self from materials found on differing only in power rating, the moon? Are there sufficient have been developed. But clear reactors are heavy. Un rasy materials and ores on the der normal conditions, frightfu ingredients? The definitive an- penalties are paid to carry them to the moon. Very rough swer will not be available until ly, 1,000 pounds of launch veafter astronauts set foot on the moon, but scientists are specupound on the lunar surface. However, with a payload of 28, 000 pounds per Saturn rocket lating that the raw material will be available. Today, the Working Group on Extraterand the use of lunar materials restial Resourses is studying for shielding, a nuclear reactor this potential of the moon. Dr. Paul D. Lowman Jr., of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, has reviewed the prob-

points out, there are available two forms of energy. The first attempted to assess their valis the sun. This could provide a steady stream of radiation, and with large, light-weight mirrors ture. The drawback here is that because of the rotation of the moon the mirror must be turned to follow the sun. One other handicap is that except for regions near the lunar poles this further points out that if waradiation is intermittent. sun is above the horizon for supply 90 per cent of the loabout 14% days and then below gistic requirements. In other words, for every ten pounds of water or water-derivable ma-The second form of energy terials carried to the moon in may be subsurface heat. As-

tronomers have been what apwould be necessary at a later pear to be gaseous emissions from lunar peaks. This phe-The question of availability of nomenon has given rise to the speculation that volcanoes are there is an almost unanimous erupting volcano has been feeling among scientists that water, in some form, is present. The real question is how concentrated it is and where the layers are hot. This heat could one of several ways. However, orderly conduct ordinance the moon might contain two to the amount of material needed which the three-judge panel had three per cent of water by in the form of energy-converting equipment may be so high this water is locked in that this form of energy will not be used unless absolutely neces-

This time, the inscription was even more cautious: "Very Private. Do Not Open This Letter the business. Much to every."

Solution, if Israel would take in jail or fines of \$53 each.

All currently are free on \$1.

One bonds pending appeals to the business. Much to every.

One bonds pending appeals to the business. Much to every. of permafrost, or it may be the surface of the moon. In time necessary to bake this water lunar transporters, using fuel

Once water has been ac- Lowman believes it will be pos-

of from six to 12 men. This base the crew and providing logistic support for them through 1985. He assumes that by lanuching eight Saturn V vehicles a year for the 20-year period, this facility can be built up until it is not only self-supporting but can provide the material for interplanetary missione.

As the Saturn V vehicles cost about \$125 million, this indicates the expenditure of approximately \$1 billion a year o maintain and supply the lu nar base. This is the price of The new law left any change settlement on the moon and launch facility there. When aci entists compare this cost to that of launches from the Morris said in the future it is careff, it is readily seen that undertaking manned interextension which Johnson signed which will prevent the present planetary, missions can be achieved at relatively low cos by starting from the moon. With time, many more under the new law, which esanalyses such as this one will they will all point to the moon

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explorations of the solar sys-

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

shall we write on that page Rev. James A. Birdsall St. Peter's Episcopal Church Wapping

Lethal Tornadoes Of three violent weather of tremes tornadoes floods and the most lethal. During the fit year period of 1962-1966, tor nudos claimed the lives of 580 oluding Alaska and Hawaii.



Waite of 78 Grove St.; Richard Coventry

## Springs. Discharged Thursday: Carol Ann Grenier of 15 Warner Dr.; Ann Grenier of 15 Warner Dr.; School Going Up Despite Storms and Strike

The Herald's Vernon Bureau have plagued construction sites ly wouldn't be later than July is at 38 Park St., tel. 875-3136 mailed to P.O. Box 327, Rock-

Vernon

**Fireworks** 

Set Monday

sponsored by the Town of Ver-

If there is bad weather, the

display will be presented Tues

The Interstate Firework

Display Co. will display eight ground pieces and 655 aerial colored bombshells.

A highlight will be the bat-tie in the clouds and the grand

finale. The latter spectacle is produced by firing the equiva-

ent of 444 shells in a timed se-

quence from 61 nine-inch and 12-inch mortars.

An aerial bomb will be fired

at 6 p.m. to indicate the display

will be held. The actual display

There will be parking at the

Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8

ernity where they are 2 to 4

p.m. in all areas except ma-

Admitted Thursday: William Luctjen of 95 Grand Ave.; Day

id Anderson of 11- Gaynor P

Gary Bickmore, Jr. of 10 Cot-

tage St.; Charles Gunther of 80

Hyde Ave.; David Schulz of 39

Middle Butcher Rd.; Harold

Swain of Vernon Ave.: Glenn

will go on at about 9:15

and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

with Legionnaires in charge. Rockville Hospital Notes

Town Appoints

Tobiassen has had many Boardman said, "the teamsters Day Camp Opens years of experience in general were never given the chance to He will be responsible for cus- personnel was not used during

custodial personnel and the su- November, so that interior work

Grandview Rd., Tolland; Allen school is progressing very close on how the work goes, equip-Therrien of Reed Rd.; Jane school is progressing very close ment deliveries could begin by Schulz of 39 Middle Butcher Rd. mowstorms and strikes that Boardman said, "They certain-

Only about three weeks of . The whole project, from the work have been lost on the proj- beginning seems to have been ect, school building committee blessed with good luck, plus a chairman William Miller said lot of good planning. With last week, while "many jobs \$1.45 million budget to work

have fallen as much as seven with, the construction cost, basweeks behind".

ed on Conyer's bid, was \$1,039,The school, which is sched700 so that the total budget still uled to open in September 1968, allowed for fully equipping the Tobiassen as is being built by Conyer's Con-building. Buildings Chief struction Co. of Manchester, "A lot of people don't realize with Walter P. Crabtree III as how Crabtree maneuvered to architect. According to the conget this school on the market Alexander Tobiassen of Tol- tract with Conyer's, the build- for bids at just the right time", and Green has been appointed ing was to be completed on Boardman said, adding that supervisor of Buildings and March 1, 1968, but this was bar- "the building committee made ounds for the Tolland public ring any unforeseen occurences. a very commendable choice in

Paul Boardman, building Crabtree; he figured this whole schools. Paul Boardman, building Crabtree; he agured this whole His appointment was an committee member said last building very carefully for best yesterday by School night that, because of a lot of utilization of square footage, Superintendent Robert Briarton careful planning on the part of with the result that we're getand ratified in executive ses- the contractor and the archi- ting the most for our dollar." sion at Wednesday night's meet- tect, "work was able to keep. The new school is located on ing of the Board of Education. going" on the site despite the Rt. 31, between the existing He is a lifelong resident of recent strikes.

Tolland, and the husband of "The contractor used his own will house Grades 5-8 in Mrs. Doris Tobiassen formerly equipment, and mortar was 36 classrooms, including a gyma local funior high English mixed right on the site", Board-nasium, cafetorium and many teacher, now serving as English man said, so that it wasn't nec-other multiple use rooms. Department head of the Tolland essary for any outside trucks to be brought in. In this way,

ices of all the custodial staff in less, continued.

**NEW SUMMER HOURS** 

CLOSED MONDAYS

DURING JULY and AUGUST

STARTING JULY 3

SHOOR Juvelers

INDEPENDENCE DAY

HOLIDAY HOURS

**CLOSED** 

JULY 3 - 4

MONDAY - TUESDAY

130 CENTER ST.

making of recommendations to solutely complete" school. the hiring and assigning of ing will be fully enclosed by each.

### contracting and related fields. throw up pickets". While full Monday Morning todial and maintenance serv- this time, work was, neverthe- Manchester Kennedy Day

the school system. Other re- So despite these minor de- Camp will open Monday mornsponsibilities will be for deter- lays, there would be no prob. ing for its fourth consecutive mining custodial and mainten- lem in having the school ready year of operation. The camp is ance needs for all the schools, for the September 1968 opening.
including the ordering of supplies and distribution of supmonth gap between completion

The camp is
situated on a knoll off Spring
St. and overleoking the Globe
Hollow Swimming Pool. plies among the schools, accord- and opening, all site work will - The camp will be closed July also be finished, so that the stu-4th, will reopen the next day The position calls for the dents will move into an "ab" and will be open weekdays until Aug. 11. It will operate in superintendent concerning. It is expected that the build, three sessions of two weeks

Camp Director Harry pervision of the personnel. can progress unhindered Smith announced today that the ment weather. He said that if it is raining at 8 a.m., when the camp bus begins its pickups day's session will be canceled. Smith released the names of two senior counselors and five additional volunteer counselors, all from Manchester. The senior counselors Miss Cheri Hamilton and Da-

Carolyn Manning, Thomas Egan bring the total to 59.

Manchester's Kennedy Day Camp opened in 1964 with the aid of a \$3,000 matching grant from the Joseph P. Kennedy

Court. And, at the same time, Manchester Probate Judge Courts. Manchester Probate Judge Courts administrator of John J. Wallett is not a member of the challenging group.

The Kiwanis Club of Manchester Wednesday noon at Manchester Country ber of the challenging group.

He said today, "While I am

John C. Oliver, 27, of 466 passed a Probate Court reor- as they wished.

Pearl St. on June 26. ton Rd. was charged with intox- the section dealing with the ap- 27 per cent. ication yesterday afternoon. He was arrested at his apartment after a complaint by his wife. Dennis Hartley, 21, of 29 Garden St. was charged with intoxication last night after police say he was found in front of 27 Garden St. arguing with some people.
David W. Morsey, 26, of 91 Spruce St. was charged with failure to obey a traffic control signal, after police say he was observed disregarding the light at Spruce and Bissell Sts. while

riding a motorcycle shortly af-

ter midnight this morning.

in court on July 17.

All are scheduled to appea

## Rubinow Takes Oath Today About Town As Superior Court Judge Tilchard Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Olson of 95 Linwood Dr., has recently completed basic training at the Ma-

Manchester today sheds his ti- trator: vid Moyer.

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The volunteers are Mary Ellen Blanchard, David Wilcox, Carolyn Manning, Thomas Egan

Manchester today sheds his ti.

They have retained the services of Atty. John S. Murtha of Avon to represent them in court and Patricia Petraitis. They of judge of the State Superior actions, to be filed in early Au-

Jr. Foundation. The grant was in tonight at his home, as a Su- in complete sympathy with the repeated in 1965. The town, perior Court judge before relatives and friends. The oath will camp costs.

The meeting of the Manchester Rotary Club scheduled for am abiding by the decision of the Manchester Country Club has been canceled due to County State's Atty. John D. The Probate Assembly had the holiday. LaBelle of Manchester, a form- voted to accept the law and not Police Arrests | er law partner of Judge Rub- to fight it as an organized group. However, its individual The 1967 State Legislature members were left free to act

Main St. was arrested on a ganization act, requiring the warrant and charged with appointment of a Superior Court breach of peace last night. The judge as chief administrator of Saudi Budget Balanced warrant was issued after a 16- the Probate Court System. RIYADH, Saudi Arabia year-old youth told police Oli- On Thursday, a group of Pro- The Saudi government's budget ver had hit him in the face bate judges, part of the 125 in will be balanced this year for while he was on Main St. near the state, announced that they the eighth in a row even though will challenge the constitution- the oil-rich nation's expendi Lincoln Keith, 56, of 14 Law- ality of the law, particularly tures are expected to rise about

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n order to give our employes a well-deserved long holiday weekend—, MONDAY, JULY 3rd as well as Tuesday, the 4th of July . . .

Washington Disturbed

Fear U.S.-Soviet Relations

Damaged by Viet Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Offi- phasized to the Soviet govern

sible damage to U.S. Soviet re-Soviets are fully aware of the

lations of the reported acciden-dangers of accidental damage tal bombing by U.S. planes of to their vessels putting into Hai-Soviet ships in North Vietnam- phong or smaller ports such as

June occurred Thursday and Nevertheless it was said here was protested by Moscow Fri. that military leaders are ex-

day, within a week after Presi- pected to do everything possible

dent Johnson's summit talks to reduce the hazard by chart-

with Soviet Premier Alexei N. ing flight paths away from ship-

Kosygin at Glassboro, N.J. ping, The possibility of serious U.S. planes began striking

two great powers is discounted just a year ago. Some author-here so far. No one suggests itles suggest that the effective-

that the improvement in the ness of measures to avoid dam-

diplomatic atmosphere resulting age to shipping is shown by the from the Johnson-Kosygin meet- few incidents reported.

ing has been destroyed. But Apart from the two Soviet

there is concern about the im. vessels, the British freighter

pact of any more incidents of Dartford was damaged during a

The Defense Department said British seamen later said they

Friday that American pilots thought damage in that case

"are under instructions to avoid resulted from North Vietnamese

also reported that U.S. com- One of the worrisome aspects manders in Vietnam have been of any damage to Soviet ship-

asked to study flight paths of ping, from Washington's view-

the attacking planes and photo- point, is that it raises in the graphs made after the attack minds of people all over the

The inquiry into what happened suggests efforts are being made to minimize the risk that

any U.S. bombs might fall on very serious incident, to in-

The Soviet protest Friday, States to stop bombing North delivered to the U.S. Embassy Vietnam.

Thursday while it was moored petroleum products and possibly

In the June 2 incident the So. The Soviets have been report-

Red China.

in Halphong harbor: In the pre- some weapons to North

o obtain all possible informa. world the specter of a U.S.-So-

Soviet shipping." The Pentagon antiaircraft fire.

raid last April 25. But some

viet confrontation over Viet-

crease pressures on the United

ed to have about 30 ships opera-

those loading, unloading and en

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nage to relations between the targets in the Haiphong area

cials are disturbed over the pos. ment in the past.

ese waters. Cam Pha, 50 miles
The second such incident in port of Haiphong.

## Churches

Assistant Pastor

asses at 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) Cooper and High Sta. Rev. Walter L. Abel Interim Pastor

8:45 a.m., Divine Worship by the Rev. William H. Wil-Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor kens of Coventry.

Emanuel Lutheran Church Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Paster Rev. Eric J. Gothberg

Assistant Pastor St. Bridget Church Rev. John J. Delanev. Pastor 8 a.m., Morning Suffrages Rev. Robert J. Keen 9 a.m., Divine Worship with Holy Communion, Nursery for infants. Sermon at both services Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 in by Pastor Anderson, "The Way the church, 9:15, 10:30 and 12:00 n the auditorium. Monday, 9:15 a.m., Vacation

Church School continues second t. James' Church Isgr. Edward J. Reardon, Friday, 6 p.m., Vacation Church School picnic and open Rev. Eugene F. Torpey

Rev. Vincent J. Flynn The Presbyterian Church 43 Spruce St. Rev. George W. Smith

Trinity Covenant Church 9 a.m., Sunday School classes Hackmatack St. near Keeney St. for all ages. K. Einar Rask, Pastor 10 a.m., Morning Worship 9:30 a.m., Worship. The Rev. preaching. Sermon: "Open Up Fred Lawson of Cromwell, 7 p.m., Evening Worship guest preacher. Service. "Basic Christianity." South Methodist Church Monday through Friday, 9

nic supper, fun and Bible study. Film for children. Friday, 7 p.m., Closing program for Vacation Bible School. First Church of Christ,

Wednesday, 6 to 9 p.m., Pic-

ducting service. Larry Adams 11 a.m., Sunday church serv- will speak on the University try school. ice, Sunday School and Nursery. Christian Movement Conference 8:35 p.m., Service meeting. The subject of the lesson-ser- held in Chicago. Nursery for mon is "God." the Golden Text babies 2 and 3-year-olds at 10:45 is from Exodus, 20: 2,3: "I am service. the Lord thy God, which have Wednesday, 7 p.m., Junior brought thee out of the land of High Methodist Youth Fellow-Egypt, out of the house of bond- ship summer program at Su- 11:45 a.m., Sunday School.

mony meeting.

For Grades 1, 0, 5.

The Reading Room at 749 Friday, 7:30 p.m., Board excepting legal holidays, Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday eve-

Calvary Church Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Toke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson Pastor

11 a.m., Worship.

There will be no evening serve Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayice at the church. 2:30 and 7 p.m., Special services at Assemblies of God Bi- Center ole Camp, Charlton, Mass. Those needing transportation may contact Pastor Gustafson. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer

Community Baptist Church 585 E. Center St. Rev. Frederick R. Bruce,

dren's Building during the



Eugene Dr. Frances Braceland, former president of the American Psychiatric Association and now editor of the American Journal of Psychiatry, says that premarital sex relations growing out of what is being called the "new morality" have

The Bible calls all extra-marital

sexual relations "fornication" and/or "adultery," and con-

5:19ff; Rom. 1:24-32. The wages

of sin are death, Rom. 6:23,

and it would appear our youth

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lydall and Vernon Streets

Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 10:45 a.m.,

6:00 p.m.

Phone: 643-2517

Captain Ernest V. Payton significantly increased the number of young people in mental Sunday, 8 a.m., Prayer Breakmorality," which is merely the "old immorality" of all past (Classes for all ages). centuries, may argue that this

But is this promise true? experimenting with an un-8 p.m., Friendship Circle. destroying a whole generation.

eague. she said. "It's 6 p.m., Corps Cadet Classes. he does it." 6:45 p.m., Senior Songsters. marriage, which itself is to 8 p.m., Senior Band. provide men and women with their psychological need for Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Sunnship. Any perversion of it leaves both these human

7:30 p.m., Mid-week Meeting, arch of the United States, ex-40 Pitkin St. Rev. Joseph E. Bourret, Pastor

Friday, 6 p.m., Vacation nounced Friday.

9:15 to 11:45 except Tuesday, mantic.

Rev. Felix M. Davis, Ministe Rev. C. Bonald Wilson.

9:30 a.m., Union Services. Second and Center Congrega-tional Churches at Second Church, The Rev. Richard W. Albin, campus director at college campuses in Hartford area

Lydall and Vernon Sts.

10:45 a.m., Worship. raught Than Caught. week service.

300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, Pastor Terry B. Candee, Pastor in Training

9 a.m., Worship Sermon: "Continuing Communion?" David L. Mangun will assist with worship.

Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall

9:30 a.m., Public Bible dis course: "Psalms -Beautifu Guide to Life." 10:30 a.m., Group discussion of the Watchtower magazine article "Move Ahead with Jehovah's Organization." Wednesday, 8 p.m., Group Associate Pastor discussions of a Bible aid at Rev. Gary S. Cornell

the following locations; 18 Chambers St., 726 North Main 9 a.m., and 10:45 a.m., Wor. St., 71D Bluefield Dr. and 287 ship Service, Communion Serv. Oakland St. in Manchester. ice. The Rev. Dr. Shaw con- Friday at the Kingdom Hall:

Catholic Church

Rev. Walter A. Hyszki

72 Center St.

(Orange Hall)

study and Worship.

age. Thou shalt have no other sannah Wesley Campus. Eveods before me."

ning of fellowship. The Film, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Pray
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testi- "The Parable", will be shown. ing and Bible reading.

Pastor

236 Main St. Rev. Robert J. Shoff, Pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday School Classes for all age groups. 10:45 a.m., Communion service. Nursery and Children's 7 p.m. Evangelistic Service. 10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Worship Service.

er, Praise and Bible study. 11 Center St. Rev. Clifford O. Simpson,

Rev. Kenneth W. Steere, Associate Minister Director of Christian Education

9:30 a.m., Union Services with Second Congregational sea again today, bound across 3, freshman. 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Church at 385 North Main St. 000 miles of water in a boat only Also part of the family is a Sermon: "To during the month of July. Church and Park Sts. Rev. George F. Nostrand,

Rev. James W. Bottoms, 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion. England, just as it was a year ville church Sunday morning at 10 a.m., Holy Communion. ago when he made his first try 10 a.m. It concerns the Beatt-

Nursery provided for pre-school at the eastward crossing in the tudes. children in the Williams Build-same boat. That voyage was ing, Sermon by the Rev. Mr. interrupted in midocean when Haldeman. Wednesday, 6 and 10 a.m., ercise," Willis explained. "This pastor of the Congregational

7 p.m., Daily Evening Pray- spring and I plan a fuller sched- was the popular pastor of the Church is open daily for pray- The sailboat has no auxiliary than 200 members since 1958. sends an SOS.

Officer in Charge School there," he said. 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting him off was his wife Toddi. As 1951 by the Totand Association

6:15 p.m., Open Air Meeting, the fishing boat that towed him Churches and Ministers. 6:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. from the harbor she cautioned .In 1959, he was a delegate to 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting. him to be careful and asked the General Symod of the Unit-Monday, 6 p.m., Junior Song- whether he had his rubbers on ed Church of Christ which met board. "Every time he gets one of Some of the extra-church du-Tuesday, 2 "p.m., Home those urges, I'm disappointed," ties he fulfilled while in Rome

Keystone State Thursday, 6 p.m., Junior Early inhabitants of Pennsylvania proclaimed that their 7 p.m., Open Air Meeting, state held together the great

WILLIMANTIC GI KILLED 9 a.m., Holy Communion, WASHINGTON (AP) - Army gulf. Church School and Nursery. WO Gerald D. Boyd of Willi-10:30 a.m., Holy Communion. mantic, previously listed by the

Nursery for small children. Pentagon as missing, was killed BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) —

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Holy in hostile action in Vietnam, Fire fighters had no trouble tothe Defense Department an- cating the fire recently when a Church School Family Picnic. He was the son of Mrs. Mary town Road.





New Officers at SA Citadel

Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth C. cordia Junior College, Bronx-Lance have been appointed ville, N.Y., and West Liberty commanding officers for the (W. Va.) State Teachers Colcommanding officers for the (W. Va.) State Teachers ColManchester Corps of the Sal- lege. He also attended the SalRev. Douglas E. Theuner, Vicar vation Army. They will be wel- vation Army School for Ofcomed at special services to- ficers Training, Bronx, N.Y. morrow at 10:45 a.m. and 7 Mrs. Lance was raised in p.m. at the Citadel. New Castle, Pa., and is a grad-Formerly stationed in New uate of Tarentum (Pa.) High Haven, they have also served School. She is also a graduate at Pawtucket, R.I., Salem, of the Salvation Army School Mass., Mount Vernon, N.Y., for Officers Training.

and Steubenville, Ohio. The major, a native of Glen Judith, who will be entering the Falls, N.Y., served in the University of Connecticut, Armed Forces during World Storrs, this fall: Janet and War II, and spent over two Kenneth, both high school stuyears in the Pacific Theater of dents, and Kathi and Sandra, operations. He attended Con- junior high school students.

nastior there since 1962.

Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service. this week. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Bible

slightly longer than a surf board part Beagle, part mutt who is and about twice as wide. affectionate to strangers. Mary's Episcopal Church The bewhiskered 74-year-old Mrs. Ireland was a teacher mariner set sail on the Atlantic of the mentally retarded while Vernor Ocean in midafternoon Friday in Rome. Her plans here are as rain fell in a steady drizzle. indefinite.

pointed an instructor in pastor. Service of Holy mechanical engineering at the munion. Story Hour for University of Connecticut. The dren. announcement was made by Tuesday, 10 a.m., Holy Comia.

Tuesday, 10 a.m., Holy Communion. (Independence Day)

Wednesday, 6 and 10 a.m.

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Ornstein a native of the Ornstein, a native of

time I have along an exercise Church in Hopkenton, Mass. He Talcottville church of more power and no radio except a . The Rev. Mr. Ireland won his hand-cranked transmitter that B.A. degree from Houghton sends an SOS. College in New York in 1948
Willis, who crossed the Pacif- and his B.D. degree from the College in New York in 1948 ic Ocean alone on a raft in 1954, Eastern Baptist Theological scored a suggestion that he Seminary in Philadelphia, Pa., might need to call for help. in 1951. He has studied at the "I live a frugal, normal life Asbury Theological Seminary and that's the way it will be out in Wilmore, Ky., and the Hartthere," he said. ford Theological Seminary.

Among those on hand to see He was ordained Nov. 15 he prepared to take a line form of Congregational Christian

in Oberling, Ohio. faith of the Oneida County

Committee of the Rome Ministerial Association. Growing Shoreline

alarm was sounded on Franklin Vacation Church School daily, A. Boyd of 221 Valley St. Willi- stuffed paper into the alarm box



Maj. Kenneth C. Lance Mrs. Maj. Kenneth C. Lance

New Castle, Pa., and is a grad-

The couple has five children,

## Talcottville Church Has a New Pastor

cottville Congregational Church 7:30 p.m., Theocratic minis- on Elm Hill Rd. in Talcottville is returning to familiar grounds. The Rev. Truman Oakley Ireland was the pastor of the First Congregational Church of Coventry in the early 1950's. "It's almost like coming

home," the pastor said yesterday while moving into his new office and new home, the remodeled parsonage across Elm Street Hall Rd. from the church. The Rev. Mr. Ireland comes to the Talcotty-le church directly from ministerial duties at the Trinity United Church of Christ in Rome, N.Y. He was

Other churches he has served are The First Church of Newbury, Mass. from 1960 to 1962, the Congregational Christian Church of Ravena, N.Y. from 1956 to 1960 and the Coventry found many friends at the Coventry church during a visit

He and his wife. Jane, have spent most of their time since arriving Tuesday in moving into the parsonage with their two Willis Alone to the parsonne with their two Franklin Welles home until the On Sea Again parsonage was ready. The family includes David, 16, and Carole, 14. David will

MONTAUK, N.Y. (AP) - enter Rockville High School Capt. William Willis is alone at this fail as a senior. Carole will enter the Sykes School as a

His 11½-foot boat, "Little One," Carried supplies for 120 days.

His destination was Plymouth, "Christian Happiness" is the title of the first sermon the partor will give in the Talcott-

he suffered a strangulated hern- interim minister since the de-

she said. "It's hard to say why included president of the Rome Ministerial Association, second chaptain of the Protestant

formerly associated with American Cyanamid Co. Ornstein received his bache-Concordis Lutheran Church hence the nicemanne "Keystone Gulf is growing at the rate of New York and his master's 72 feet a year. Scientists say from Rensselaer Polytechnic that silt borne by the Emphartes Institute in Hartford. He is River is slowly filling up the working toward his doctorate at

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Order of Communion. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Bradley, "Dead and Alive." Coffee in Social 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

Wapping

8 and 9:30 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon by the Rev. 8 and 9:80 a.m.,

St. George's Episcopal Church 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist. 10:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist Wednesday, 8 p.m., Holy Eu-

Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall Hartford Tpke. St. Francis of Assisi \* Rockville 673 Ellington Rd., 9 a.m., Public talk "How Your

Life Is Affected by Angels" by 10 a.m., Study of June 1 issue of Watchtower" Move Ahead with Jehovah's Organization" page 335. discussion in the Bible aid "Life Everlasting in Freedom of the Friday, 7:30 p.m., Theocratic ninistry school, Study "Make Sure" page 78 to 84.

8:30 p.m., Service meeting.

Talcottville Congregational

Rev. Truman O. Ireland,

mon: "Christian Happiness."

Rockville Methodist Church

142 Grove St.

Monday through Friday

to 11 a.m., Vacation

Council in the library.

Mildred Coleman, soloist.

United Methodist Church

Rev. Hugh A. Gillis

Service and Bible study.

Rt. 44A, Bolton

Rev. Willard E. Conklin, Pastor

Pastor

Theme: Hold to the Custom o Not Neglecting God's House. Our Savior Lutheran Church 8:30 a.m., Early Worship. 10 a.m., Worship Service, Ser-

9:30 a.m., Morning Worship Sermon: "Spirit and Liberty"

barbed wire, tank traps and He even has reconciled some of 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship. ty can be erased. Members of the flower commit- Arab alike," he says. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Church salem and our common desire clean" campaign by sweeping

Rev. Lyman D. Reed, Holy City of Jerusalem."

ing a fireman's helmet. eastern shore of the Sea of Gali- ment Friday pending completion lee. For three years he was a of applications.

Should Know." Adult Sermon: tion in Germany and Austria. "The Church and the Vietnam In the years that followed he War." Service of Holy Com- held various posts with the po-litical department of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem, Istanbul Wesleyan Methodist Church and New York. Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington He went to Washington in 1950

Rev. Harvey W. Taber, Pastor as Israel's minister plenipoten 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, Premier David Ben-Gurion later made Kollek director-gen-11 a.m., Worship Service. eral in the premier's office. He held the post until 1964 and vir 6 p.m., Wesleyan Youth. tually became Ben-Gurion's 6:30 p.m., Fast and Prayer. right-hand man. 7 p.m., Evening Prayer. He quit the ruling Mapai par-Wednesday, 7 p.m., Prayer ty and won Jerusalem's mayoral election in 1965 on the tick-



### **Area Churches**

St. Bernard's Ter., Bockville Rev. George F. X. Beilly Pastor Rev. James H. Royle Rev. Anthony Kuzdal Rev. James L. Grant, Bector - Rev. Kenneth Coleman,

Chaplain at Yale University Summer Supply Paster 7. 8. 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. Mass for summer months. Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, Paster Meeting Sundays in New Church

Unitarian Meeting House 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford

10:30 a.m., Worship Service Nursery and Worship Church Vernon Assembly of God Church

Rev. Michelino Bleci 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 9:30 a.m., Worship Service. Child care. Church School, 11 a,m., Worship Service. 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service Nursery and Kindergarten. 10:30 a.m., Church School, all Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study. other classes.

Avery St. Christian Reformed Church 661 Avery St. South Windsor Gordon B. Wadhams Rev. James A. Bonnema

Rev. John E. Rikteraitis, Assistant Pastor Worship Service 11 . a.m.,

7:30 p.m., Evening Service. Thursday, 10 a.m., Women's Bible study, nursery provided Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pasto Rev. Patrick Sullivan First Evangelical Lutherar Assistant Pastor Church of Rockville Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and Pastor

> 9 a.m., Sunday School. 10:30 a.m., The Service. St. Maurice Church, Bolton Rev. Robert W. Cronin, Pastor Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30

### Dynamic Jerusalem Mayor Confident About Future

JERUSALEM (AP) - Teddy et of Ben-Gurion's opposition Kollek, dynamic Israeli mayor Rafin party.of Jerusalem, is confident that Kollek has proved a popular, hard working mayor. He gets up Jew and Arab can live as at dawn and often works far friendly neighbors in the newly into the night. He has come to terms with reunited city. He has come to terms with Kollek, 56, runs a city which Jerusalem's strict Orthodox for 19 years was rigidly divided Jews who at first opposed him into Arab and Jewish sectors by for his liberal religious views.

vinced the long-building hostili- Mapai. Kollek is married and has a he Rev. Mr. Lacey, preaching. "I am certain that within a son and a daughter. His son is Mrs. Betty Von Hone, soloist. short time there will be full in the army. 10:30 a.m., Coffee social after equality between all the resi- Graving and of medium build, service in Fellowship Hall, dents of Jerusalem, Jew and he bustles around town in an Members of the flower commit-tee are in charge of the event. "Our common love for Jeru-launched a "keep Jerusalem

for its progress and develop- the streets along with the mument will enable us to achieve nicipal workers. Union Congregational Church this goal.

Rockville "Despite t During the recent Israeli-Arab "Despite the years of separa- war the mayor toured frontline Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Minister tion we all continued to feel part areas of the city in his auto and of one city. Cities do not wage took a sniper's bullet in the car war - and certainly not the trunk for his trouble. Now he says: "Not only the 9 a.m., Morning Worship, Ser- Kollek, offspring of a wealthy Jews of the world, but also non-The Vienna-banking family, has Jews, will judge us by how we Rev. Mr. Reed preaching. Mrs. been described as the Willy deal with the problems of Jeru-

Brandt of the Middle East. salem This is the greatest op-When he inaugurated a new portunity ever given the Jewish fire station in the Jewish sector people and we must not make a of the town he arrived at the mess of it." wheel of a fire engine and wear-Kollek came to Israel in 1934 WASHINGTON (AP) - Loans Tumblebrook Dr. has been ap- and child care. Sermon by the as member of a pioneer group to two Connecticut colleges were chil- butz, collective farm, on the Housing and Urban Develop-

Shortly before World War II, for Albertus Magnus college, Kollek was sent to England to New Haven, to go toward the whip up support among Jews construction of a \$2,109,000 stuthere for the kibbutz movement. dent union building. Church School and He also organized escape routes The University of Hartford is Morning Worship; Children's for hundreds of Jewish young- to receive a loan of \$2,920,000 Sermon: "Some Symbols We sters subjected to Nazi persecu- to build two downstories.



**Closed Monday, July 3** 



Business Bodies

Roger B. Ladd of Hartford the council's committee on capter the workload on the original mass been appointed general ital improvement. In the past, Electrical Accounting Machines agent with the Security-Conhe has served on the Charter became too heavy, Kwash necticut Life Insurance Co. in Revision Commission and is wrote.

Hartford.

Ladd is currently serving on Commission for the City of auditors, accounts and perform the City Council in Hartford Hartford. Ladd was assistant police functions, checking inclerk of the House of Representatives in the 1985 General to receive to make certain there

He has had 18 years of ex. In its historical significance, perience in the life insurance Kwash said, Connecticut "was unsiness as an agent for the one of the first states to suc-Ralph Love Agency of the Con. cessfully develop a completely necticut Mutual Life Insurance automated method to compute

"Monthly Bulletin," a publica- idated operating revenues have tion of the Connecticut Labor risen from \$241.4 million to Department. \$256.6 million and consolidated

The article is entitled "Com. net income went up from \$34.9

cil's committee on finance and celebrated its 30th anniversary. personnel. He was first elected The basic computer used

Mayor Nathan Agostinelli, That's the interest on \$1 mil-

left, on Thursday drew the Hon at 4.70 per cent per annum

name of an East Hartford man for one day.

Over 8,000 area residents en-

to be the Manchester Savings tered the contest. During June,

Bank's "Millionaire for a Day" each visitor to the bank's five

Leslie Block won the prize, test. (Herald photo by Sa-a savings account for \$130.55. ternis.)

Kosygin, DeGaulle

companied by Valerian Zorin, in today's talks.

Kosygin looked a little tired of little or no importance.

cussion of the Middle East er the De Gaulle-Kosygin sum-

tro trying to tighten Soviet-Cu-ban ties. Earlier Kosygin con-GOSHEN, N.H. (AP)—Fumes

ferred twice with President from a gas stove in a family Johnson at Glassboro, N.J., but trailer were the cause of the did not alter the Soviet anti-Is- death of three members of a

rael line.

When Kosygin last spoke with lice say.

De Gaulle, informed sources The bodies of William A. Wells said, the Soviet leader tried to his wife, Arlene, 40, and their

persuade the general to aban- son William, 2, were found in don French neutrality on the their trailer Friday by Vincent

Middle East question and con-demn Israel as the aggressor. Mrs. Wells' brother-in-law. Last week De Gaulle did The trailer had been parked

begun June 16 when the Soviet leader stopped by the Elysee leaders were predisposed Palace before flying to the emergency session of the U.N. emergency session of the U.N. holding Arab ground, which must make any territorial consumptions.

Kosygin flew in from Cuba must make any territorial contoday where he spent five days cessions in a peace settlement.

FAMILY ASPHYXIATED

begun June 16 when the Soviet mit could resolve the impasse

palace official.

with Prime Minister Fidel Cas-

The gray-haired premier, ac cordial relations with Kosygin Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Soviet ambassador to Paris, No doubt Kosygin planned to tual 1844 Society award for out

Roger B. Ladd of Hartford the council's committee on capter the workload on the original

entatives in the 1965 General to receive to make certain there is no fraud.

Co. and is a member of the monetary determinations. EARNINGS UP AUTHORS ARTICLE Earnings per common share An article written by Leo J. with Northeast Utilities have Kwash of 14 Elm Ter., statis- risen from \$1.08 per share to tical supervisor with the State \$1.13 comparing the 12-month Labor Department, appears in period ending May 31, 1987. this month's issue of the For the same period, consol-

\$256.6 million and consolidated puters Speed Unemployment Insurance Process," and traces the history of the use of computers in connection with the payment of unemployment benefits. The article is entitled 'Computers in connection with the payment of unemployment benefits. efits. The system last month Light Co. assuming the affiliation with Northeast Utilities has been in effect for the entire pe-

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B.A. degree, and is a native of Everett, Mass. He was ar armor unit commander in the Meet for New Talks U.S. Army and executive officer in the office of the brigade adjutant general with the rank of PARIS (AP) — Soviet Pre-dence. Prior to the crisis, He is a charter member of mier Alexei N. Kosygin and French-Israeli relations had the Sales Training Division of President Charles de Gaulle been smooth. France, in fact, the American Society for Trainmet at the Elysee Palace today had supplied Israel with most of ing and Development and a for a second round of private her arms, notably the planes member of the Boston Group talks expected to center on the that destroyed so much Soviet. Representative Club; a member Middle East. The leaders both made Arab military hardware, of the finance committee of the claim that Israel fired the first De Gaulle's present posture University of Massachusetts shot in the June 5-10 war. can only improve his already Alumni Association and the

smiled at photographers waiting fill De Gaulle in on the sub- standing group production and on the palace steps when he ar- stance of the Glassboro talks also a Certificate of Proficiency rived, and was led to De with Johnson, but the French for pension production. Gaulle's first- floor offices by a government has already dismissed the Glassboro summit as HORNER CITED several hours earlier as he A Cabinet spokesman said To prevent traffic strangula-stepped off his Iluyshin turbo- Wednesday the summit tion within and between cities, prop plane at Orly Airport. produced no settlement of the the nation must develop an in-He was due to leave for Moscow at midafternoon. made U.S. and Soviet discord using modern jetliners, helicopters and other vertical-lift vertical but it seemed doubtful whether the property of the De Goulle Kosystia and

buses and the latest support has resulted from the com- Eli Hajjar. From South Wind- viets reported that one member and Douglas R. Burnham of 96 equipment, said H.M. Horner, pany's continued growth in the sor: Richard Soucier and Hardchairman and chief executive aerospace industry. The com- ing Stephens. The firm now employs seven persons full-time and expects to tronic controls and monitors, The Connecticut Milk Pro-and electro-mechanical valves, ducers Association will change recent incident, and officials for any property of control of the Connecticut Milk Pro-and electro-mechanical valves, ducers Association will change recent incident, and officials

Hilltop St., Vernon, has joined luncheon at the Sheraton Plaza craft to be used for the first change reflects the expansion had been striking at antiaircraft the staff of G.T. LaBonne and Hotel, Boston. The award rec- flights to the moon. of the area served by the co- installations at the time the Employe Benefits Department during four decades of aviation. GET PROMOTIONS Insurance He said the aerospace indus- Two Manchester residents sachusetts associations. sible the ships had in fact been Agency, Inc., as supervisor of try, the airlines and other trans- have been promoted in the sysrecruitment and training. port companies, transportation tems and methods department. The Manchester Chamber of The "marble bomb" referred

> transportation equipment or J. O'Neill of 58 Garden St, has ris of the Treasure Shoppe, also metal balls in all directions. services can divorce itself from been appointed a methods and at the Parkade. College who is doing graduate necticut Chapter. The installa-

> > BRIEFS

is no substitute for a cure. TO BUILD NEW WING ford, joined the company in the institute's annual dinner-Dynamic Controls. Corp. of 1965 as a methods assistant. dance held this year in the South Windsor has announced plans to break ground for an adlition to their building on Ten local and area men were

among seventeen members of The two-story, 16,000 square the Manchester District office foot addition will nearly double of the Metropolitan Life Insurthe size of Dynamic 'Controls' ance Co. who attended an allplant. The addition will be air- day business conference in conditioned throughout, and will Monticello, N.Y., last week. house the engineering and pro- They are: From Manchester: duction assembly departments. Max Zucker, Walter Ford and a It will provide space for 130 John Cagianello; from Vernon; Allen Lisk, Carlton Lessig



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ouble this number by 1968.

Horner made the remarks for a number of aircraft and its name today to the Conthes was this week as he received the spacecraft including the F111 solidated Milk Producers Association will change here noted that the wording of the second Soviet protest was less angry than the first.

James L. Beattie Jr. of 46 Aero Club of New England at a helicopter, and the Apollo space Longo of Glastonbury said the States said American planes.

Associates as manager of the ognized Horner's achievements

Beattle formerly was with planners, and government at all at the Travelers Insurance Commerce welcomed two new to in the Soviet note Friday is e levels must work together to Companies.

Chamber this month. They are that name by the North Vietnames of industry supplying methods consultant, and Hugh the Parkade, and Stanley Harspews hundreds of marble-sized the total transportation picture also on the grounds that its respon-sibility ends with the products

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of an oil shortage as production sumed in Kuwait and Suadi

remains curtailed in the trou- Arabia, the biggest producers in

bled Middle East and tankers the Middle East, since the end

cannot use the Suez Canal.

The situation is not yet critical because Western Europe had a three-month supply of oil on hand or in transit when the war between Israel and the Arab nations broke out early this month.

The Middle East, since the end of hostilities. But because of unavailability of tankers Kuwait is producing only about 1 million barrels daily, down from a normal 2.4 million, and Saudi Arabia less than 2 million barrels daily, off from a normal 2.7 million.

An oil industry source here said although production of oil hy Arab countries is less than

by Arab countries is less than banon, Wednesday. Deliveries-half of normal, the biggest prob-were restricted to France and

vessels sunk during the brief war, tankers have to make the mucher longer trip around the southern tip of Africa.

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J. Cordell Moore, assistant secretary of the interior, estimated this week that oil shipments from the Middle East to Europe are running less than 30 per cent of normal.

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Britain is likely to feel the It was estimated that the

meh more sharply than other United States and Venezuela

Suropean countries because the could increase their oil exports

Arab nations have banned ship-ments to it. Britain normally gets about two-thirds of its

crude oil from Arab countries.

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Britain, the United States and have increased their, allowable

West Germany were accused by production by 764,551 barrels a the Arab countries of aiding Is-

Europe faces a growing threat and North Africa.

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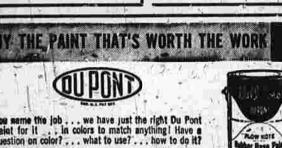
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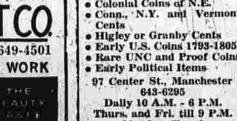
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the hitters turned pitchers Site for the 1968 Connecticut Women's Golf Association Championship will be the Ellington Ridge Country Club, June 24-28. Lou Becker, golf committee chairman, made the announcement. This will be another feather in the bonnet of the ERCC which has managed to land at least one major tournament the past several seasons, the biggest being the New Eng-

and Ameteur last summer. . . The annual State Jaycee Toursament will be staged Monday, July 10 at Ellington with three local entrants, all of whom qualfiled at the Manchester Country Club last Monday - Bill lustard, Len Horvath and Mike Burdick. . . .

Here 'n There

from the poor weather this spring," Manager Dick Wil-mans of the Boston Red Sox told me recently at Fenway Park. "The pitchers start out in spring training ahead of the batters but by the time the season opens, they are about even. But with the poor spring we had with so much rain and cold, the egain and it may be another
week or two before the batters ter Country Club will be stage satisfi up again." The Red Sox, next weekend Tom Zemke accidentally, in case you missed the defending champion. t, are leading the American Lengue in hatting. .Central Con-necticut State College has been Dots and Dashes

admitted to the Tri-State Bas- Course record at the 18-hole tetball League which consists of par three Connecticut Golf Land St. Michael's, St. Anselm's and is 43, 11 under par, set by At Stonehill in one division and Gayson, current pro. Gayson Southern Connecticut, Adelphi, turned the feat twice, once Bridgeport and C.W. Post in 1965 and again last summer.

the other. New York Knicks' Each time he was playing in a geles vs. Atlanta trio of Neil Johnson, Howard foursome that included Einer 3:30 (8) Red Sox at Kan-Komives and Mike Riordan will and Otto Lorentzen and Chet conduct one-day summer bas- Rau. Schoolboy baseball in this 4:00 ( 8) Canadian Oper ketball camps in Colchester, area last spring was the poor- 5:15 ( 8) Women's Open Southington, Lakeside and Win- est in years. Main reasons for sted this summer. Thirty-three this can be attributed mainly sites have been selected in New to the cold, wet weather, which York, Pennsylvania, Massachu- predominated throughout plus a MONDAY setts and Connecticut. Len thinning out of talent with d 7:00 (30) Mets vs. Giants Horvath of Manchester is stat- number of new schools coming ed to tee off at 10:56 in the into existence. Zone Four race Connecticut State Golf Associa- in American Legion play looks ion Junior Championship July like at least four clubs will be 10 at Watertown, He's also a strong contenders, including Mantle Spot event at Ellington Ridge on the entry is coached by Art Lamon-

champions who will direct the All-Star squad.

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The Recreation Department showed two bingles aplees. Tony Knashaiskas turned in some defensive gens in left field fence.

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Scored a 18-7 victory over the Medics at Buckley year in left Medics took an early lead but couldn't keep pace with the surging and double. Stratton and double. Stratton and adouble. Stratton of the world gathered for the \$200,000 Canadian Open shoes, Age group is 9 to 14

of the world gathered for the \$200,000 Canadian Open Golf Championship.

"What else can you do?" Are nold Palmer said, grinning and chuckling.

"I have never seen anything putts of 40, 15 and 5 feet, and lowing schools: Highland Park, like it, in all the years I've been two bogeys, both times when he playing golf. I can't even say was in a trap.

"What else can you do?" Are teading. But really, it's pretty years.

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The buses will return the with Lee Meyer, Stu Ross while Kasperan's single, a walk to veteran who had a two-stroke four under par for the 6,600 children to their playgrounds with Lee Meyer, Stu Ross while Kasperan's single, a walk to veteran who had a two-stroke four under par for the 6,600 children to their playgrounds immediately upon completion of lead going into today's third yard, par 71 Montreal municipal immediately upon completion of layout.

Frank Cunso and Ed White bases. Relief pitcher Ed Phelon "Well, it was playable Fri- They were all talking about

day," Wall said after posting a the 17th green, a 180 yard, par 70 for 137. "It wasn't playable three. The green, if it can be called that, is almost complete-"But how can I complain? I'm ly devoid of grass.

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thing about George Brunet er. The second game was sus- halted a Yankee threat in the and Gary Bell is that the pended after five innings with eighth and worked the last two the Orioles leading 1-0. Tornado-innings. baseball season started like wind and rain wiped out DETROIT-WHITE SOX-Johnny Podres, making only his third start of the year, sty-

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KANSAS CITY (AP)—There's nothing that Boston

about two months too soon Washington's game at Minfor each of them.

Both Brunet and Bell sadly waved goodbye to June with ANGELS-YANKEESvictories Friday night and Brunet beat Detroit with a and Mike Marshall finished the proved that two months do not a three-hitter in the season's league leaders off as Detroit Brunet, who had a nine-game opener and didn't win another defeated the White Sox. season make. losing streak until June busted game until June. He dropped out all over, pitched California nine straight during the streak. to a 6-2 victory over the New But once he ended the string. Vic Davalillo singled home York Yankees and Bell, still he won three more games dur- Cleveland's winning run in the

savoring his new surroundings, ing June and enters July with a 14th inning of the four hour, 53 won his fifth game for Boston, respectable 5-11 record. That's minute first game against Balti-respectable for a guy who was more. The Orioles led the nightbeating Kansas City 5-3. Elsewhere Friday night, De- 1-9, troit dropped Chicago 4-1 and Don Mincher drove in three when a Baltimore currew forced Cleveland nipped Baltimore 6-5 runs for the Angels, who ran up suspension of the game after in the 14-inning first game of a an early 5-0 lead against loser five innings.

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ped it all by giving his team for Pittsburgh, backing up start since May 21 and the inju- ing streak in a game delayed the price to win." a vote of confidence instead Brown's pre-game vote of confi- ry May 23. twice by rain for a total of his manager. twice by rain for a total dence. His two-run single in the Phillie Manager Gene Mauch hour and 43 minutes.

National League Turns Topsy Turvy

Pitchers Become Hitters, Team Gets Vote of Confidence Over Manager

backed his seven-hitter with tory over Cincinnati, their 11th and Ollie Brown each drove in to his players in the locker room homers by Ron Santo and Billy Los Angeles three-run double that com- victory in 12 games. Rojas responded by after sending out manager Har- Williams and Bill Hands pitched Houston pletted Philadelphia's 10-8 vic- The New York Mets did not pitching a scoreless inning. ry Walker and the coaches. hitless ball for 6 1-3 innings be- New ory over San Francisco in the surprise anyone, however, los- Marichal, who has lost six Brown refused to call his 15. fore fading and Cal Koonce and est game of a doubleheader. ing to league-leading St. Louis 4- games, breezed to his 11th vic- minute session a vote of confi- Chuck Hartenstein rescued him. tory, tying him with Osteen for dence for Walker or a tonguethe league lead. 19-hit Giant attack that buried GIANTS-PHILSthe Phillies 12-3. But Philadel- Short, a 20-game winner last

Campaign Started Too Soon

For Pitchers Brunet, Bell

turned out to be Cookie Rojas, rookie Dick Dietz hit for a as the Astros clobbered him for to the players," he said, adding the Cardinals broke a three-Philadelphia's valuable jack of three-run homer in the third four runs in the first three in- that he doesn't believe in votes game losing streak. Jerry Grote all trades who now has played inning. Short retired the next 12 nings. But his sacrifice fly and of confidence for a manager, homered for the Mets.

Claude Osteen followed this "I wanted to prove I could inning gave him his the hitters turned pitchers as the National League turned 'topsy turvy, and General Manager Joe Brown of Pittsburgh cap
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CUBS-REDS-Chris Short, trying to show he eighth inning gave him a five gave Rojas a chance after the His complete game, only the Meanwhile, the second-place Cincinnati 43 33 .566 can still win after missing 40 hit 3-1 triumph over Atlanta. Giants broke a 3-3 file with three ninth in 71 games for Pirate Cubs, who haven't finished in San Francisco 40 35 .533 days with a torn knee ligament, But don't forget the Chicago runs in the sixth inning and addstarted the shenanigans Friday Cubs, who continued their ed four more in the seventh and Pittsburgh into a tie for fifth stayed 11/2 games behind St. night by proving he can hit, too. amazing reversal with a 7-5 vice two in the eighth as Jim Hart place. It followed Brown's talk Louis. They built a 8-0 lead on Philadelphia

were early season favorites to Julian Javier drove in three phia still managed the unusual. season, had an easy time
The last of six Phillie pitchers despite one bad pitch that Osteen almost didn't make it. It was a "vote of confidence fice fly behind" Larry Jaster as

gets his second American Le-

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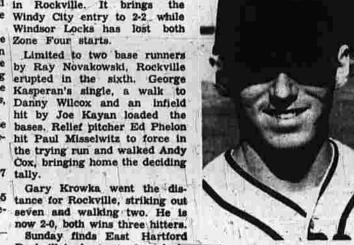
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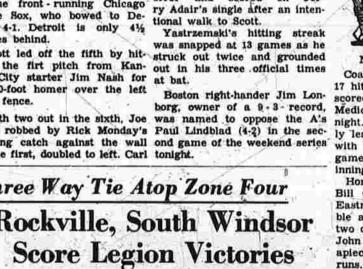
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Dave Kiecak's eighth inning homer provided Vernon with the margin as Fred McCurry distribution and the margin as Fred McCurry bested Brad Behan in a mound a runner past second white Bidbettle it was a come from behand on the control of the league, solved and well gave up seven hits and bidband on the control of the control for years as the year when the course of that one set he saved

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two doubles. Charlie Feder and
John McKeon had three hits
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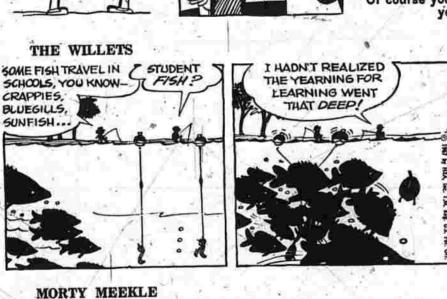




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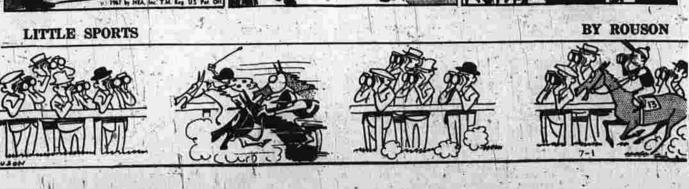
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Q. What is the interest rate on Freedom Shares?

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Q. Can Freedom Shares be bought by

are \$20.25, \$40.50, \$60.75 and \$81.00.

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Q. Will Freedom Shares be extended beyond maturity, as E Bonds have

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Q. How will the Freedom Shares be

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A. The same as E Bonds. Interest is subject to Federal income tax, which may be deferred until maturity or redemption (whichever comes first) Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes. Current values are subject to estate, inheritance, gift and other excise taxes, both federal and

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Mrs. Mary P. Nett COVENTRY - Mrs. Mary rovost Nett, 53, of Willimantic died yesterday morning at Windham Memorial Hospital She was the wife of Frank R.

Neff of Coventry. Survivors, besides her husband, include a brother, Henry Provost of Moosup, and several nieces and nephews.

son St., Willimantic, with a police force.

Mass of requiem at St. Mary's He referred to recurrent Ne-Burial will be in St. Joseph's ing 'get off my back'. Cemetery, Willimantic.

Friends may call at the fu- riots were Communist-led.

Mrs. John Dirgo Mrs. Laura Feldman Dirgo, vesterday at Rockvitte General night.

John Dirgo. merly employed at the LaPointe win it in street riots." Plastics Corp., Rockville.

Survivors, besides her husband, include a son, Richard Weld of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Chaster Sokoloski of

Services and burial will take one time per patient. place at Union Cemetery, Franklin, Vt.

2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Alexander LaPorte Hartford.

Survivors include a daughter, day at 9:30 a.m. from the Mol-Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Funerals

Charles F. Zelonis

BOLTON - Private funeral services for Charles F. Zelonis of South Rd. were held yesterday afternoon at Watkins-West Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester. The Rev. Hugh A. Gillis of United Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in East Cemetery, Manchester. Bearers were friends of the family.

Philip J. Balanceau ELLINGTON - Funeral

services for Philip J. Blanceau Ellington, who was killed Thursday night by a car on 184, will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rock- 400 Lake St., Bolton; David ville. The Rev. Donald P. Inglis, Davis, Stafford. pastor of Ellington Congregational Church, will officate, bia; Robert Patterson, Burial will be in Ellington Cen- than Hale Homestead, Coven. Just over 5,000. A first night ter Cemetery.

to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Lazar Funeral services for Ethel Lazar of 4 Taylor wife of Charles Lazar, held yesterday afternoon Holmes Funeral Home, Main St. The Rev. Earle Custer, pastor of North Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in Zion Hill Cemetery, Hartford.

Bearers were Monroe Turner. John Condon, John Nelly, Russell Stevenson, Alfred Crandall and Gus Olander.

London Bridge, which has spanned the River Thames Two Cars Collide, since 1831, is scheduled to be demolished and replaced by a new bridge, with the project to be started later this year.

### Personal Notices

In Memoriam oving remembrance of my mother, Mrs. Sarah Wood-who passed away July 1,

In Memoriam

happiness and rest, And there is comfort in the thought that a loving God knows best.

In Memoriam

### **CORE Opens** Convention **Feting Clay**

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CORE's 24th national convention, he said, are "a black common front," economics for black people and lighting the antiriot bill before Congress.

"We believe we ought to take The funeral will be held Mon- over Harlem from the top to the day at 8:30 a.m. from the Pot- bottom," McKissick said, ecoter Funeral Home, 456 Jack- nomically, politically and on the

Church, Willimentic, at 9. gro riots as "black people say-McKissick denied that the

neral home comorrow from 7 "When the man got his foot on the nape of my neck I don't need nobody to leach me any ideology," he said. Clay ended three hours of

68, of Enfield, formerly of speeches with a quiet, seven-awarded the degree of doctor Manchester and Rockville, died minute talk shortly before mid- of deptal surgery during com-Hospital. She was the wife of "The main cause for your

being here is peace," he said. Mrs. Dirgo was born in "We can never have peace Brooklyn, N.Y., and lived in without freedom, justice and Manchester and Rockville be- equality. The only way to solve fore moving to Enfield about this 400-year old problem is to four years ago. She was for- sit down and talk. We cannot

Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. Rockville; 2 stepsons, Thomas in all areas excepting mater-Dirgo of Hartford and Andrew nity where they are 2:30 to 4 Dirgo of Rocky Hili; 2 step- p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. and private daughters, Mas. Louis Perschy rooms where they are 10 a.m. of Piainville and Mrs. Paul J. to 8 p.m. Visitors are requested Rivard Jr. of Enfield; and 13 not to smoke in patients' rooms. No more than two visitors at

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Friends may call at the Donald Barnett, 42 Bausola Rd., Leete Funeral Home, 125 Pearl Andover; Mrs. Alice Coro, 73 St., Thompsonville, today from Waddell Rd.; Mrs. Joan Cunningham, 35 Marshall Rd.; Mrs. Grace Demers, 254 Oak St.,; Mrs. Susie Garnett, 342 Adams Alexander Patrick LaPorte, St.; Yvette Goguen, Hartford; 80, of East Hartford died last James Healy, 77 Concord Rd.; night at St. Francis Hospital, Mrs. Kathryn Hendrickson, 72 S. Hawthorne St.; Mrs. Kazue Mr. Laporte was born Oct. 21, Hunt, Woodbridge Rd., Coven-1886 in Hartford, and lived all try; Russell MacLean, Hartof his life in the Hartford area. ford; Lloyd Magoon, 104 Green-He was a Veteran of World War wood Dr.; Mrs. Elsie Mallon,

Elm Hill Rd., Talcottville. Also, Mrs. Geraldine Michaud, Mrs. William P. Quish Jr. of 59 Broad St.; Mrs. Gail Porter, East Hartford; two sons, Joseph Lebanon; Anita Rupner, Trout Laporte and John Laporte, both Stream Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Julia Air Force Base, Calif.) is a lot of West Hartford; a brother, Rushlow, Warehouse Point; William Laporte of East Hart- Mrs. Marion Sharp, 107 Hartl ford; and eight grandchildren. Dr., Talcottville; Mrs. Bertha The funeral will be held Mon- Southwick, Laurel Manor Convalescent Home; Laurie Strick- jet." loy Funeral Home, 906 Farm- hand, 54 Hillside Dr., South ington Ave., Hartford, with a Windsor; John Thompson, 132 pilot training was just as hard solemn high Mass of requiem at High St., Rockville; Francis St. Timothy Church, West Hart- Topping, 434 N. Main St., Alma ford. Burial will be in Mt. St. Warner, 269 Lawrence Rd., Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Wapping; Richard Woodhouse, 443 E. Center St.; Walter York,

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A attached to a Titan 3C booster son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bur- to lift off from Vandenberg Air gess, 30 Vernwood Dr., Vernon; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Roy will make contact with the or-Koehler, Pinnacle Rd., Ellington; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parizeau, 40 Summer St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Waller, Weigold Rd. Tolland; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Merritt, 5 Victoria Rd., Coventry.

DISCHARGED YESTER- Of the 16 MOL candidates, 12 DAY: Mrs. Doris Philleson, 76 are Air Force personnel, three Mark Dr., Wapping; Richard are Navy men, and one is a A. Osborne, Boston Hill Rd., Andover; Mrs. Shirley Simmons, Cedar Swamp Rd., Cov-entry; Gregory Surdel, 24 Clinton Dr., Wapping; George Harris, East Hartford; Paula Hoffman, Loomis Rd., Bolton; Norman Slade, 101 E. Middle Tpke.; Peter Casavant, 56 Beelezbub Rd., Wapping; David Lanhan,

Also, Paul Keating, Colum-Natry; Henry Hanauer, 116 Wells crowd of 8,000 had been predict-Friends may call at the fu- St.; John Williams, High St., ed.

tile, 75 Clinton Rd., Wapping; this afternoon's performance Joseph Eichner, Prospect St., and Nina Simone, Buddy Rich Mrs. Coventry; Lawrence Donofrio, and his orchestra and the Gary cellty, by condemnation, if nec- sets. 335 Burnham St.; Donald Fos. Barton quartet are featured toter, 103 Greenwood Dr.; Mrs. night. Helen Ennis, 27D Bluefield Dr.; The opening concert, featur: it didn't," Moriarty warned. He Angelo Gatti, 19 Cottage St.; ing the old and the new in jazz, spoke at the annual meeting of Robert Tucker, Forge Rd. Cov. was entitled "The Story of the 8th Utilities District and entry; Mrs. Bertha Payne, 139 Jazz." Vernon Ave., Rockville.

Also, Mrs. Lynne Dina and son, 275 Vernon St.; Mrs. Fran- half hour of African jazz. ces Fawbush and daughter. East Hartford.

Hebron

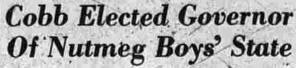
## **Injuring Drivers**

William P. Kelly, 44, of New Britain, and Peter O'Meara, 29, llams. of Amston, were taken to Hartford Hospital after the cars they were driving collided on Rt. 85 near the Colchester town line shortly after 2 this morning, state police said today.

Both were treated for head injuries and discharged police

Kelly, whose vehicle police said crossed over the center line into the path of the O'Meara car, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants and failure to grant one half the highway. O'Meara got a written warning for driving after drinking.

Citizens Council on Human Regated the acoldent.



Richard Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cobb of 215 Hillstown Rd., has been elected governor of Nutmeg Boys' State at the University of Connecti-

Cobb, a junior at Manchester High School, was co-captain of the basketball team and a member of the football and baseball teams.

Boys' and Girls' State is held annually the week after schools close, and is sponsored by the American Legion. A model state government is organized and run by the youths. Cobb was one of four out of the six winners who was a member of the "Nationalist"

**Dental Grad** 

D.C., June 5.

Peter J. McKeever, son of

He has also been commission

ed a captain in the U.S. Army,

and after a short stay in Man-

chester at his parents' home

will report next week to duty

Michael, two months.

best contribution.'

Not Dramatic,

Says Astronaut

After Selection

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500 qualified. I had applied

"This program (the aerospace

Lawrence said the research

"The academic life of

liying in the satellite without the

The research pilots will re-

board the Gemini and come

home via an ocean landing and

Of the 16 MOL candidates, 12

Showers Relent.

Jazz Show Held

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)

Threatening skies held down the

crowd at the opening of the 14th

"passion drums" provided a

Braff combined for a plano-

fered plano performances.

the Negro neighborhoods.

as chemistry school.

touch," he added.

use of space suits.

recovery.

Marine.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Mc- eralist" party, Miss Angela

Keever of 60 Doane St., was Civitello of Cromwell, was

elected Laurel Girls' State gov-

party. A member of the 'Fed-



of deptal surgery during com-memberment exercises at George-town University, Washington, tended by 560 high school stu-and the inauguration

### Car Hit, Hitched for Tow, Hit Again on Way to Garage

at Ft. Knox, Ky. Upon discharge, he plans to establish dental practice in the Manchesitam Hall, 68, of 32 Valley St. at 1:39 p.m. yesterday. A graduate of local schools and of Holy Trinity High School, Hartford, in the Class of 1960, he earned his undergraduate degree at Mount St. wrecker to a garage.

Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Police say the battering Police say the Farr vehicle events took place this way. The was traveling north on Clinton, He is married to the former chester. The couple has one son. it as Christ made a left turn appearance on July 17. while heading west.

the Hall vehicle.

gram in which I could make the "I was serving in Vietnam when I was chosen as one of the

many, many times," he added. research pilot school at Edward Margaret Rd., hit the rear of . The McKane women is schedmore fun than school. We fly in ing the right rear fender of the everything they've got. Once we played weightless football while

making zero arcs in a KC135

Plans for the MOL program call for two men in a Gemini B ford Rd., was charged with fail- Lindsey in the rear. Force Base, Calif., in 1970. They collided with one driven by ly. biting lab and enter through a

Yesterday fust wasn't a good Dorothy K. Anderson of Rockday for a car belonging to Wil- ville at Clinton and Oak Sts. Involved in an accident yester- A passenger in the Anderson

day morning, the vehicle was vehicle, Carrie Anderson, 8, was a second time 20 minutes taken to Manchester Memorial later—as it was being towed by Hospital, examined and discharged.

car, driven by Hall, was head- made a left turn onto Oak St. Miss Barbara Dunn of Man-ing east on Center St. at 11:50 and collided with the Anderson yesterday morning when a car car which was traveling west. driven by Arthur H. Christ, 43, Both cars had to be towed. of West Hartford, rammed into. Miss Farr is scheduled for court

Anne B. McKane of Dumont The Christ car was drivable, N. J., was charged with failure but a wrecker from Moriarty's to yield the right of way when the Tennessee Ri Service Station was called for turning left at an intersection to the northwest. after the car she was driving Christ was charged with and one driven by William F. making an unsafe left turn. Heine, 24, of 103 Mather St., the base of the dam, but offi-The Hall car, damaged on the collided at Woodbridge St. and cials said 10 to 15 days would be

At 12:10 p.m., at Center and Kane car was traveling north Broad Sts., a car belonging to on Woodbridge St. and made a the Town of Manchester Water left turn in front of the Heine Department and driven by vehicle, going south on Wood-Graydon F. Lockwood, 56, of 9 bridge St.

the Hall car, this time damag- uled to appear in court July 17. A Volkswagen driven William Simpson, 18, of 19 Police say Lockwood at- Morse Rd. struck another Volkstempted to stop for the light at wagen driven by Damon Lind-Center and Broad Sts. when his sey Jr., 26, of Andover on Cen- of the mission had been perfect brakes failed and he hit the ter St. near Henderson Rd. yes-

Driver of the tow truck was heading west on Center St. when tem for use by combat soldiers aerospace research pilot is no Peter J. Shiels of 647 E. Mid- the Lindsey car slowed for a and another designed to trans-Teresa M. Farr of 537 Hart- son vehicle, unable to stop, hit earth. ure to yield the right of way Simpson received a written neuvering by the rocket's upper placement for a term of two

when the car she was driving warning for following too close- stage, the satellites are to be years, July 1 to June 30 1969, view the hour-long parade and

### heat shield for a 30-day stay, Will Town Take Over?

## **Questions** Arise Over Water Firm

By SOL R. COHEN Will the Town of Manchester land legislation. take over the privately-owned water be the answer to the its open spaces. town's water needs for the next 25 years? And, if the 8th Utilities District becomes a town-

annual Newport Jazz Festival. that consolidation of the town dustrial developers. but showers let up just in time and District will be only a matto allow the show to go on. ter of time? Attendance Friday night was These and related questions were raised Wednesday night, when Matt Moriarty, vice presi- recreation. neral home tomorrow from 2 Coventry; Mrs. Anna Stone, 466 The Herbie Mann octet and dent of the water company W. Middle Tpke.; George Gen- Dizzle Gillespie were on tap for and its principle stockholder, ac-

tually invited the Town of "The town would be remiss if

told District voters that it would not be advisable for the Michael Olatunji wth his district to be the agency to acquire the water company. Moriarty conceded that the Earl "Fatha" Hines and Rudy

district has the power to concoronet duet, George Wein's demn, but cautioned against it, Newport All-Stars provided a on the basis that the district hint of Dixieland and Willie "the Would not be eligible for federal Lion" Smith and Don Ewell of. and state grants, based on a possible \$3 million property val-

The new development phase featured Count Basic and his On the other hand, he said, orchestra, Thelonious | Monk, the town would be eligible for grants equaling 75 per cent of Dizzy Gillespie and Joe Wilthe value, under state and fed-

lations promised there would be

**Buffalo Quiets Down** 

**After Robinson Visit** 

unrest and the rioting to what 300 jobs.

ings with the young Negroes, the next few weeks.

Moriarty said that his invi-Manchester Water Co. in the tation for town acquisition of near future? If it does, will the the water company was prompt- network is slated to become opadded supply of plentiful well- ed by his love of the town and

He revealed that several di-If the town acquires the hold-

ings, Moriarty said, the company's land would remain open space and could be used for The 8th District board, in

April, asked the water company to enter into negotiations Manchester to acquire the fa- for district purchase of all as-Its action followed disclosure

that the Town of Manchester was interested in the purchase. The water company's direcing, voted unanimously not to consider sale at this time.

The 8th District directors posal was voted down.

condemnation and acquisition by the town. A strong possibility exists healthier and more vigorous that the town will go after ac-

quisition of the water company. Nown Manager Robert Weiss officials have endorsed it.

Agency nor the editorial mentors and declared that this revolutioned the fate or whereabouts road declared that this revolution was a supply with its of the 69-year-old Liu who suc. appearently unlimited supply of ceeded Mao as state president leadership by the party.' This is well water, could be the an- in April 1959.
swer to the town's problems of Reports from Japanese newsthe next 25 years and has asked days.

rectify the situation. tunities for young Negroes and he thought there were 3,000 jobs too few recreational facilities in available for Negroes in private chester Water Co. would mean Lin's role and functions. Chou capitalist road." industry. He said he would work that the 8th District would buy played host to Kenneth D. The editorial also indicated for the next two weeks. Sedita, in his grievance meet- to make them available within water from the Town of Man- Kaunda of Zambia who recently Lin Plat has consolidated his admitted that the city "has not - The Bethelem Steel Co. in suaffired that the city "has not the said.

Kelly is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 11, Willimantic on July 25.

The Bethelem Steel Co. in su-chester. Thus, pass a co-oper made an official city to party hierarchy. Lin was called that the said.

The mayor said Friday that ready—if the United Steel for joint steeps for the elimina.

A Japanese dispatch from "close comrade in arms of federal mediators would try to reconcile the two sides in the believed there would be some workers. Union approved—to tone of water position, plus the Peking said the Red Flag edito—to tone of water position, plus the Peking said the Red Flag edito—to tone of water position, plus the Peking said the Red Flag edito—to tone of water position, plus the Peking said the Red Flag edito—to reconcile the two weeks.

Trooper Anthony Kalkus of jobs available for Negroes Monor offer summer work to 100 Neneed for appears in the workers union as the first official city to reconcile the two weeks.

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### Weakened Dam Threatens Three **Tennessee Towns**

LAWRENCEBURG. Tenn. (AP) - An earthen dam, holding back billions of gallons of dily increasing seepage of water the first leg of a five-weeks early today and threatened to study tour that will take them

nessee communities. Free Stanberry, director of the State Game and Fish Commission, warned that the 840foot-long dam could collapse "at

"If it goes, we'll have a 400foot high wall of water roaring toward the Bif Buffalo River at 30 miles per hour," he said. Commission personnel were standing by to evacuate an estimated 400 persons whose homes ture should collapse.

seepage was increasing and that ed this year. 18 feet from its base.

lion gallons of water. In front of the dam are the Paris.

small communities of Voorhies, Riverside and North Riverside in Lewis County, about 50 miles, sonalities in the various counsouthwest of Nashville.

seeping water Wednesday after staff. The latter will conduct a Barry of 18 Linnmore Dr., Miss two days of steady rain. Federal three-part lecture series under Gayle M. Costello of 378 Sumconsultants were called in "and the comprehensive title, "The mit St., Miss Grace K. Collins we determined we'd better do Making of Modern Europe." of 28 Munro St., Miss Patricia something quick," a spokesman for the Game and Fish Commis- August 7, the students-who Margaret J. Danyliw of 43 Forsion said.

Stanberry said, are north and awarded American Leadership W. Melley of 328 Ferguson Rd., northeast of the dam, along Pe- Study Group Certificates. ters Cave Creek, the Little Buffalo and the Buffalo rivers. the Tennessee River 100 miles and is scheduled for early Miss Patricia A. Reagan of

Engineers are lowering lake through a 24-inch valve at teft side, was hitched up for the Green Rd. yesterday afternoon. required to drop, the pressure tow.

Police report that the Mc- behind the dam to a safe level.

### 6-in-1 Satellite In Perfect Orbit

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The Flight Control Center reported 15 minutes after the launching that the early phases The bundle includes a satellite towed vehicle. Police made no terday afternoon, police say. that could lead to a tactical charge in the second mishap. Police say both cars were communications satellite sys-

sprayed into separate orbits 20,-

900 miles above the earth. Three communications satellite's aboard the Titan 3 join 15 Her this month because of the bert Martin of the Willimantic already in space to complete the Defense Department's initial military space communications network.

The Defense Communications Agency today declared the Pacific leg of the network operational, providing swift exchange of messages between the United States and Southeast Asia.

The Pacific leg includes Army ground terminals in Hawaii, the Philippines and Vietnam. The erational on a global scale next

The other three payloads are rectors of the Manchester to conduct engineering and sci-Water Co. are pressing for the entific research for future comwater customer, does it mean sale of some of its land to in- munications and other military They are:

- LES 5, for Lincoln Experimental Satellite, to transmit day, the Fourth of July holiday. ultrahigh-frequency radio signals to investigate radio interference sources at high alti-

## **ECHS** Group to Tour **Europe for Study**

A group of 43 students from East Oatholic High School and their principal, the Rev. Charles E. Shaw, will celebrate the Fourth of July in an unusual waywater, was weakened by a stea- by climbing aboard a Sabena Airlines chartered jet for

graduates and 23 who will be ence. seniors in the fall will form one-half of a student contin- uled to return Aug. 7. gent making the academically accredited tour under the leadership of Gilbert Scott Markle, an assistant professor of phi-

losophy at Clark University. Similar tours, which feature visits to 18 cities in eight major countries, were first organized and conducted last sumwould be engulfed if the structurer by members of Yale University's philosophy department Engineers at the scene said and have been greatly expand-

water was trickling through the Known as American Leader-75-foot-high structure as high as ship Study Groups, the student contingents make a comprehen-The five-year-old dam backs sive study of the history and up two-mile-long Laurel Hill culture of each country visited, Lake, formed by Peters Cave spending a full week at each of Creek. Now at a full pool of 426 the major European seats of acres, the lake contains 3.6 bil- higher education - the Univer- Miss Donna R. Gemme, James sities of London, Rome and J. Kozlówski, Miss Deborah A.

local academic and civic per- A. Willis, all of East Hartford. The state-built dam began members of the study group Vernon St., Miss Kathleen G.

must meet certain academic est St., Miss Barbara A. Kautz The greatest points of danger, standards to be eligible—are of 33 E. Eldridge St., Michael

the port the next day.

England, the students will ferry M. Costello, Miss Marjorie J. across the English Channel to Fennessy, Miss Eileen M. the continent, and the tour will Marks, Miss Lynne K. Masiuk, proceed through Belgium, Lux- all of East Hartford; Miss Debembourg. Germany, Austria, orah A. Clark of 449 Abby Rd., Italy and Switzerland, arriving Miss Pauline G. Kupchunos of in France Aug. 1 and spend-ing the final week in Paris. 390 Avery St., both of Wapping; and Peter L. Erickson, Gregory

A highlight of the stay in A. Kelleher, William J. Stwy Rome will be an audience with and Stephen Spencer, all the Pope, scheduled for July 26. Glastonbury.

A few of the major stops on early today and threatened to study tour that the European the tour will include sight-flood three small middle Ten-continent. seeing in Brussels, Heidelberg,

The local group of 20 June Innsbruck, Venice and Flor-The ECHS students are sched-

June graduates making the tour are Michael A. Adams of 426 Spring St., Peter Haney of 160 Parker St., Miss Elizabeth L. Biase of 84 Henry St., Miss Jeanne A. DeCesare of 53 Arnott Rd., Wesley C. Gryk of 50 Forest St., Miss Jean M. Hickey of 29 O'Leary Dr., Miss Nancy J. Lynch of 117 Delmont St. Miss Diane L. Maguire and Miss Gall Maguire of 345 Woodland St., Miss Karen Miner of 73 Arnott Rd., Leonard F. Rackowski of 754 Center St., John M. Russell of 33 Chambers St., Miss Patricia A. Sullivan of 100. Porter St., all of Manchester. Also, Miss Marilyn A. Aleo,

Leone, Michael J. Morin, Nor-Lectures are given both by man R. Rodrique and Miss Judy Seniors making the trip are tries visited, as well as by Miss Donna M. Aszkiar of 136 At the close of the tour, A. Curtin of 14 Diane Dr., Miss The local group will leave 89 Trebbe Dr., Joseph L. Olcavfrom Kennedy International age of 107 N. School St., Miss The three streams feed into Airport about 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nancy Pagani of 25 Durant St., morning arrival at London Air- 25 Buckingham St. all of Man-

After their first week in Also, John P. Brozna, Gary

Fire Department, Lt. Rudolph

Kingma of the Warwick, R.I.

department, and Lt. Paul Mc-

Carthy of the West Springfield,

Mass. department. The review-

ing stand will be at the junc-

tion of Hebron Rd. and Boston

In view of the large number

ing in the event, parking regu-

lations have been carefully laid

out for the parade route which

is from Rt. 6 at Long Hill Rd.

to Hebron Rd., up Hebron Rd.

to School Rd. and then to the

As the parade starts at 1 p.m.

there will be no parking on Long

Hill Rd. to Bear Swamp Rd.

from noon until all units of the

parade are in the line of march.

Long Hill Rd. will be closed to

all through traffic during this

to the school grounds. Any point past the school will be

open for parking. The parking lots of the school and Town Of-

from Percy B. Cook's residence.

ber of cars is being made ready.

Strike Closes

Colt's Plant,

Rifle Makers

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have been at work at the plant

Elementary School.

HIII Rd.

### Andover

### Andrew Czuchry Appointed Tax Collector for Town

Andrew J. Czuchry has been sary parade and field day of appointed tax collector by the After six hours of tricky ma- board of Selectmen as a re- partment tomorrow have just The appointment fills the va- the field day drills and make

cancy created by the resigna- the awards. tion of Mrs. Ruth Lathrop ear- The judges will be Chief Al-Czuchry was born in Willi-

mantic and graduated from Windham High School in 1959. He received his B.S. in electrical engineering from the University of Connecticut in 1964 and his M.S. in aerospace engineering in 1965. He is a candidate for Ph. D. degree at of vehicles and pieces of fire TIConn.

Canchry is a former captain of the UConn basketball team and is currently president of the Graduate Student Council. He is married to the former Sandra J. Phelps of Andover. The couple live with their two children on Ryan Rd.

Offices Closed The town office building will be closed on Monday and Tues-The Andover disposal area will be closed on Tuesday.

Parade Judges Judges for the 30th anniver-

### time. The no parking rule will also be in effect on both sides of Hebron Rd. from Rt. 6 to School Rd. Also, no parking on the south side of Cider Mill Rd. or President's Downfall on the north side of Boston Hill Rd. On School Rd. there will be no parking from Hebron Rd.

Claimed by Maoists

The 8th District directors The editorial went on to say, parent, Defense Minister Lin the numerous vehicles involved then voted to ask district election that "through the great prole- parent, Defense Minister Lin the numerous vehicles involved then voted to ask district elections and the state of the same subtraction we place over Liu and his followers in the field day events. cation for studies leading to have got rid of the handful of in the power struggle.

A temporary parking jot for possible condemnation. The property people in authority taking pages Nibon Kelsal and the public will be available to possible condemnation. tors to approve a \$2,000 allo- tarian cultural revolution, we cation for studies leading to have got rid of the handful of in the power struggle. party people in authority taking the capitalist road, the masses paper Nihon Keizal said the edither rear of the home of Willis the capitalist road, the masses paper Nihon Keizal said the edither rear of the home of Willis the capitalist road, the masses paper Nihon Keizal said the edither rear of the home of Willis the capitalist road, the masses paper Nihon Keizal said the edither rear of the home of Willis the capitalist road, the masses paper Nihon Keizal said the edither rear of the home of Willis the capitalist road, the masses paper Nihon Keizal said the edither rear of the home of Willis the capitalist road, the masses paper Nihon Keizal said the edither rear of the home of Willis the capitalist road, the masses paper Nihon Keizal said the edither rear of the home of Willis the capitalist road, the masses paper Nihon Keizal said the edither rear of the home of Willis the capitalist road, the masses paper Nihon Keizal said the edither rear of the home of Willis the capitalist road, the masses paper Nihon Keizal said the edither road the capitalist road of t Now, town officials will study of party members have tem-Moriarty's invitation of possible pered themselves in the revolu- plete downfall." been infused into the party.

and given it greater fighting strength." Neither the New China News has recommended it and town Agency nor the editorial men-

"This has made our party

chester. That, plas a co-opera- made an official visit to Com- position as No. 2 man in the he said.

The editorial went on to say victory by Mao and his heir ap- fice building will be reserved for

"The great proletarian cultur. Ample space for a large numtionary fire, and new blood has al revolution has purified the proletarian haadquarters and greatly strengthened the leadership given by the party," the ald Andover corresponded
Red Flag editorial said. Lawrence Moe, tel. 742-6796.

"The handful of party people in authority taking the capitalist a complete calumny.

"The vast majority of party a sufficient water supply. The men stationed in the Chinese members are resolute in folstate has already warned the capital have not mentioned lowing Chairman Mao's teachtown of insufficient sources for Liu's movements in recent ings, in taking the side of Chairman Mao's proletarian revoluthey called a lack of job oppor- At the same time, Sedita said for the submission of plans to Recent Peking broadcasts, tionary line and in struggling cause of the vacation shutdown however, indicated Premier against the handful of party scheduled to begin today, only Town acquisition of the Man- Chou En-lat has taken over persons in authority taking the about 100 union members we

## Series On Way Out?

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Are TV series on the way out?

Might we, some day, have to manage without "Gilligan's Island," "Peyton Place" and "The Beverly Hillbillies"?

Dan Blocker, 275-pound Hoss Cartwright of the "Bonanza" clan, told Daily Variety: "We are seeing the last breath of TV series as we have known them. The trend is to specials, twohour films and anthology.

"The bulk of dramatic fare will be in the two-hour vehicles. It will take three-four years to happen, but it is evidenced al-

"The audience is sophisticated today and won't accept series any more. It wants a more sophisticated presentation."

The new fall schedule does indeed suggest at least a slight swing to shows of greater length.

The three networks will have a combined total of 31, halfhour programs—six fewer than last fall.

One-hour shows will increase from 40 to 42. But whether half-hour or long-

er, network program chiefs tell me, series are here to stay. Herbert Schlosser of NBC predicts: "The future will bring a tremendous increase in the number of specials that will in-

terrupt regular series. And there will be longer shows that offer a chance to say more. "But there still will be series. People like the Bonanza boys, Lucy, 'I Spy' and Gleason-Car-

Perry Lafferty, CBS: "I think there will always be series, like the Perry Mason books and the Andy Hardy movies.

"On the three networks there are 75 hours of prime time a week. Anyone should know you can't come up with enough specials and movies to fill a week. The fall figures, he said, don't

yet indicate a trend. "Our schedule was made up on the basis of what we thought was good, not because it was shorter or longer than something before it."

Emmy-winning writer Sam Denoff says: "People identify 'Have Gun, Will Travel" and tering "The Man from U.N.C.L.E.," emerges like this: with a continuing character."

years when we'd have no regu- fidgets. lar series. But I can't see it in We — or a vocal lot of us — Moines: the foreseeable future."

Two summer series take over while the regular tenants are on vacation. Above, from left, Jack Burns, Carol Schreiber in "Our Burnett and Avery Place," replacing the



### Reaction: UN No, Bozo Si

picture us Beaver!" composite

vision coverage of the United in interviews with ABC station NBC's Schlosser added: "The Nations, as during the recent executives assembled last week the 'Newlywed game,' the 'Dattime might come in 10 or 15 middle east crisis, gives us the in annual meeting.

would rather be watching our

reasons: "People feel relaxed Six or eight hours' solid tele- audience portrait was the same phones start ringing.

"The mass of people don't know what they really want, but they know what they don't want. They're not stupid; they're selective.

"They don't want to sit for hours to be informed what's happening. Rather than solid Middle East coverage, say, they'd rather have 5 or 10 minutes every half hour."

Waller, WLVA-TV Lynchburg-Roanoke, Va.: They want to be informed, but they don't want to be bored."

Joe Windsor, WTVM, Columbus, Ga.: "Our people buy a set to be entertained. If you mess around with entertainment, they complain. Specials don't do too well. They'd rather see "Bonan za," "Peyton place," "Big Val-ley" — action shows."

Reeve R. Owen, WTVC, Chat-tanooga: "Basically, a Western

Sald Ted Tostlebe, Des tal.' Kids coming home from school want our children's pro-

Denoff says: "People identify By GENE HANDSAKER favorite programs. By phone we is always good in our area. Bill Sawyers, KJEO, Fresno: with actors in a series." Writer- with actors in a series." Writer- but our unflat- like, "Where is Bozo?" or "Give place", too. News does well, but the U.N., we really hear it from Across the country the mass- ning the U.N. for hours, and the Don Perris

"Housewives say they want

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E. Berry Smith, WTVW, Evansville, said the U.N. inter-ruption brought "hundreds of complaining calls."

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Boad Bunner (C)
20-22-30) Cool McCool (C)
30 Bugs Bunny
(40) Candlepin Bowling
(3) The Beagles (C)
(3) Hagilla Gerilla (C)
(20-22) Film
(30) Col. Clown's Junior Talent Show
(3) Tom and Jerry (C)
(5-40) Hoppity Hooper
(30) Roller Berby
(30) Congressional Report (C)
Sen. A.A. Ribicoff (D), Cong.
E. Q. Daddario (D) 1st District, Cong. J.S. Monagan (D)
6th District, Cong. D. J. Irwin (D) 4th District,
(6-40) American Bandsland
(422) Stingray
2:06 (3) Big 3 Theater
TBA
(20-22-30) Baseball (C)

BA 20-22-30) Baseball (C) Reds vs Cube (8) Saturday Movie Spectacular
Double Feature—TBA
(40) Teen Ballee
(40) Saturday Matince
(18) Subscription TV
"Warning Shot"
(8) Twiggy U.S.A.

R
(46) African Patrol
(2-3) Canadian Open Gelf
Tournament (O)
Broadcast covers action on
the 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th
holes on the third day of the
4-day 72-hole event.
4:30 (30) Big Picture
(40) Sam Sacad Gelf Show (C)
5:00 (8-40) Wide World of Special (C)
LeMans 24-hr, Grand Prix of
Endurance from LeMans,
France.

(30) Agriculture on Parade
(8) Sacred Heart
(3) Sign On and Prayer
(3) The Christophers
(6) This is the Life
(30) God and Man in the 20th

(8) This is the Life
(39) God and Man in the 20th
Century
S:15 (3) Bavey and Goliath (C)
(40) This is the Life (C)
8:36 (3) Adventures of Gumby (C)
(8) Bavey and Goliath (C)
(30) This is the Life
S:45 (8) Light Time
(40) Dawn Bible Institute
9:00 (3) Car 14—Where Are You?
(6) Faith for Today (C)
(22) Three Stoores
(30) Caricon Cutups (C)
9:15 (40) Sacred Heart
9:30 (3) Perception
(5) The Christophers (C)
(30) Uncle Waldo (C)
(40) Insight (C)
9:45 (5) Your Community (C)
10:00 (3) Lamp Unto My Feet
(6) Dialogue
"The Mod Look" Discussion
by young people of trends in
'looka' of youth today.
(22) Challee of Salvation
(30) King and Odie
(40) The Christophers (C)
10:30 (3) Look Up and Live
(3) Vidicen
"The Land We Love" A dramatic film tour showing beauty and bounty of our national

9 (3) Big 3 Theatre
TEA
(8) Way Out
(28-22-30) Meet the Press (C)
(46) Linus the Lionhearied
5 (8) Capitol Reports
0 (8) Report to the People
H.W. Maschmeier, Gen. Manager reviews interesting letters from viewers of WNHCTV.
(28-22) Frantiers of Faith (C)

(20-22) Frontiers of Faith (C)

Gayle Hunnicutt appears on NBC's "Get Smart" Saturday 8:30-

(22-36) Frank McGee 8
day Report (C)
(5) Hackleberry Hound
(20) King of Diamonds
(40) Sugarfoot
(3) Lucy Show (C)
Guest; Tennessee Ernie
(5) Boston at Kansas

SUNDAY JU PROGRAM

(1) Lose up and Lave
(30) Vidicas we Love A dramatter film tour showing beaust
ty and bounty of our national
heritage.
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George Carlin and singer-pianist Buddy Greco. Guests:
Mary Grover, Spanky and Our
Gang Musical group.
(28-23-59) Filipper (C) B
(23) Baseball
(49) Buling Game (C)
8:00 (28-38) Flense Den'l Eat the
Bulsies (C) B
(18) Subscription TV
"Hombre"
(40) Newlywed Game (C)
8:20 (5) Mission: Impossible (C) B
(28-39) Get Smart (C) B
(3) Lawrence Welk
Join in Progress
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Join in Progress
(3) Lawrence Welk
Join in Progress
(40) Lawrence Welk Shew (C)
8:00 (28-22-28) Saturday Night at
the Movies
"Lonely Are the Brave" Kirk
Douglas and Gena Rowlands,
9:39 (3) Pistels 'N' Fettlecais (C)
B
(40) Picadilly Pulses (C)

10:30 (40) Man Without a Gun
11:20 (38-54) News, Sports, Weather (C)
11:15 (12-30) News, Weather and
Sports (C)
(8) Festival of Hits
"She Wolf of London" June
Lockhart and Don Porter.
When hideous murders occur
girl fears she is victim of
"Allenby Curre" making her
a wolf killer.
"The Killer Strews" James
Best and Ingrid Goude. '59.
(20) Film
11:26 (3) Saturday Spectacular
"If Every Guy in the World".
"Girl in the Night" '53. Harvey Lembeck, Glenda Farrell.
11:25 (40) Feature 46
11:36 (22-36) Weather
(20) Tenight Show
11:35 (30) Jee Pyne Show (C)
11:46 (32) Tonight Show
1:16 (32) News and Sign Off
1:15 (40) U. S. Air Force Religious
Film and Sign Off (C)
1:55 (8) News and Sign Off
1:55 (8) News, Moments of Comfort, Guldeposts
3:00 (3) News and Weather, Moment of Meditation, Sign Off

"Deadly Watera"
(13) Firing Line
7:30 (3) Mr. Roberts (C)
(20-23-30) Wonderful World of
Color (C) E
"Gallagher Goes West", Part

II.

8:00 (3) Ed Sullivan Show (C)
Jack Benny, Melina Mercouri.
(8-40) The F.B.I. (C) B.
"Anatomy of a Prison Break"
Guests: James Broderick, Joe
Campanella, Carol Rossen.
(15) Subscription TV
"The Happening"
8:30 (20-22-30) Let's Make a Deal

the Church to awaken moral concern in society.

(30) Latin Americans in Hartford

Program shows work of YWCA concerned with helping Spanish-speaking people in area.

(40) Beany and Cecil (840) The F.B.I. (C)

1:46 (8 Comments and People Story of meeting problem of so-called "hard-core" memployed persons is told in a feature with William Jones Dirof N.H.'s Opportunities Industrialization Center.

2:06 (3) National Pro Soccer League Games (C)
La Toros vs Atlanta Chiefs.

(8) Sunday Movie Spectacular (20) Hallan Program

(22) Marshall Diles (23) Wings Abroad (C)
(44) Magilla Gerilla

2:30 (50) Backelor Father
(40) Peter Potamus

3:06 (18) The Big Peture Public Service
(30) A Time to Bemember Rex Harrison takes you on a 10:00 (3) Candid Camera (C)

While in tacking a journalist's murderer Templar encounters' while tracking a journalist's murderer Templar encounters' murderer Te

"Ecology" showing relation ship of all living things to environment in which they live (8-40) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (0) R

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## MONDAY JU PROGRAM

1:00 (2) Best Seller
Part I "No Time for Sergeanta" '58. Hilarious story of Air Force's unsuccessful attempt at making an airman out of a naive country boy.
Andy Griffith. Myron McCormick, Nick Adams.

(20) Film

(21) At Heme with Kitty
(20) Gypsy (C)
(40) The Fegitive

1:20 (3) As the Werld Turns (C)
(20-22-30) Let's Make a Deal
(C) man. (29-22-30) Days of Our Lives 7:30 (64) You Asked for H
7:30 (6-40) Iron Herse (C) E
"Decision at Sundown"
(18) Alfred Hitchcock Prese
"Dangerous People" i
"Night World Ended"
8:30 (8-40) East Patrel (C) E
"Two for One Raid"
(18) Subscription TV
"Hombre"

(8) Peter Jennings News
(0)
(39-23-30) Hantiey-Brinkley Report (0)
7:00 (8) After Dinner Movie
"What Price Glory?" '52 Hard living, two-fisted captain and sergeant are tough competitors in France during World War I. James Cagney, Dan Dalley, (C)
(20-23-30) Baseball Special (C)
Giants vs Mets
(8) Twilight Zone
"Persons Unknown"
(40) News and Weather
7:15 (40) You Asked for It
7:20 (8-40) Iron Horse (C) E ling, Walter Mathau.

11:25 (8) Flay Square
11:30 (28-22-30) Tenight Show (C)
11:30 (28-22-30) Tenight Show (C)
11:30 (31) John Carson
(5-40) Joey Bishop Show (C)
11:30 (31) News — Moments of Comfort — Guideposts
(39) One O'Clock Report —
Sign Off
(40) U. S. Air Force Religious
Film and Sign Off
1:25 (3) News and Weather, Moment of Meditation, Sign Off Reaction

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An ABC vice president from R
(8-40) Felony Squad (C) R
(8-40) Ferion Flace
Chandide threatens to tell what happened night Allison disappeared; Betty is asked to make a choice; Elliot discovers the kifraphag.
(3) Gerenet Blue (C)
(4) Whether people want to be informed or not, we'll inform them. They always can turn that box off."



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(WEDH, Channel 24) Sunday, July 3
P.M.
6:00 International Magazine
7:00 Feint of View
Mary Reed Newland. Repeat of June 29, 8:30 p.m.
7:30 Feurth Estate
Repeat of June 29, 8:30 p.m.
8:00 Jans Casual
Bola Sets
8:30 Book Beat
William Stringfellow
9:00 The Creative Fersea
Barbara Hepworth Repeat of
June 30, 8:30 p.m.
9:30 Net Playhouse
Crime and Punishment. Repeat of June 30, 9:00 p.m.

P.M.

6:00 What's New?

6:30 Calgary Stampede

7:00 What's New
Repeat of 5:00 p.m.

7:30 British Calendar

7:45 Festival in Edinburgh

6:00 French Chef
Small Roast Birds

8:30 Antiques
Marine Art
Lay My Burden Down

19:00 Open Mind
Advertising: What Is It Costing Us? Monday, July S

Tuesday, July 4

P.M.
6:00 What's New
6:30 Travel Time
Family Portrait
7:00 What's New
Repeat of 6:00 p.m.
7:30 Struggle for Peace
War Plans
8:00 Sneetrum 8:00 Spectrum William Periera: Master Plan-

ner
8:39 Summer Sampler
Illinois Ballet Company
9:39 Antiques
Marine Art, repeat of July 3,
8:30 p.m.
10:09 NET Journal
Lay My Burden Down, repeat
of July 3, 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, July 5 P.M.
6:00 What's New
6:30 British Calendar
Repeat of July 3, 7:30 p.m.
7:00 What's New
Repeat of 6:00 p.m.
7:30 Travel Time
Family Portrait, repeat of
July 4, 6:30 p.m.
8:00 News in Perspective
9:00 Spectrum
William Percira; Master Plan-

William Pereira: Master Plan-ner, repeat of July 4, 8:00

Thursday, July 6
6:30 What's New
6:30 Calgary Stampedo
Repeat of July 3, 8:30 p.m.
7:30 What's New
Repeat of 6:00 p.m.
7:30 French Chef
Small Roast Birds, repeat of
July 3, 8:00 p.m.
8:00 The Fourth Estate
8:30 Opening College Doors
9:00 Sport of the Week
TBA Thursday, July 6

Friday, July 7

The two-hour adaptation of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" has gone into production. Will Geer, who played "Candy" in the original Broadway production, will play the same role in the television version.

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## TUESDAY JU PROGRAM

1:00 (3) Beet Beller
Fart II "No Time for Sergesants" 53. Andy Griffilm;
(20) Film.
(20) Film.
(20) Gypar (C)
(21) At Howe with Kitty (20) Elevations (C)
(22) At Howe with Kitty (23) Gypar (C)
(23) Gypar (C)
(24) At the World Turns (C)
(25) Gypar (C)
(25) Gypar (C)
(26) Beat Baller
(C)
(27) Beat Baller
(C)
(28) Beat Baller
(C)
(29) Beat Baller
(C)
(20) Beat Baller

WEDNESDAY JU PROGRAM

(C) (8) Dating Game 1:55 (28-22-30) News (C) 2:00 (3) Password (C) (20-22-30) Days of Our Lives (20-22-30) Days of Our Lives
(C)
(B-49) Newlywed Game
2:30 (3) House Party (C)
Guest: Dr. Stirling Pillabury
of Long Beach, Calif. Memorial Hospital.
(20-22-39) The Doctors (C)
(8-40) Dream Girl of '67
2:54 (40) News
3:00 (3) To Tell the Truth (C)
(8-40) General Hospital

11:30 (26-22-30) Hellywood Squares (C) (6-40) The Family Game (C) (20-21-30) Jeopardy (C) (8) Mike Douglas Malinee (40) Everybody's Talking (30) Tuesday Only: N. Y. Yankees vs Minnesota Twins 12:25 (B) News (C) (20-22-35) Eye Guess (C) (40) Donna Reed Show 12:45 (3) Guiding Light (C) 12:35 (20-22-30) News (C)

Morning (Monday - Friday)

P.M.
6:00 What's New
6:30 Struggle for Peace
War Plans, repeat of July 4,
7:30 p.m.
7:00 What's New

6:25 (3) Town Crier
6:36 (3) Summer Semester
(20) Compas (C)
6:45 (8) Visit with the Monsignor
7:00 (3) News and Weather (C)
(20-22-39) Today Show (C)
(3) Friesds of Mr. Goober (C)
7:36 (3) Four Community (C)
5:00 (3) Perception (C)
7:45 (3) Your Community (C)
5:00 (3) Captain Kangareo
(40) Operation Alphabet
8:30 (8) Mickey Mouse
(40) News and Views
8:45 (40) Mack and Myer
9:00 (3) Hap Bichards Show (C)
(3) Girl Talk
(20) Film
(21) Mery Griffin Show
(30) Cartoon Cutups
(40) Dating Game
9:15 (3) Wally Gator (C)
(30) King and Odie
9:30 (3) Make Room for Daddy
(5) Medic
(20) Film
(30) December Bride
(40) Jack La Lanne Show
10:00 (3) Candid Camera
(20-22-30) Snap Judgment (C)
(5) P.D.Q. (C)
(60) Beso the Clewa
10:25 (23-23-30) News (C)
10:30 (3) Homemaker's Movie
(23-21-30) Nemacker's Movie
(23-21-30) Personality
Premiere, a new game show in which a trio of guest celebrities and home viewers check their own appraisals of show business personalities against the "self-portraits" aketched by these name performers in prefilmed interviews Larry Blyden is host.
(3-40) Supermarket Sweep-stakes (C)
11:30 (25-22-30) Hellywood Squares
(C)
(6-40) The Family Game (C)
12:00 (3) Lave of Life (O) Repeat of 8:00 p.m.
7:30 The Prague Quartet
Repeat of July 5, 10:00 p.m.
8:30 The Creative Person
Federico Fellini
9:00 NET Playhouse
Ballet Gala
10:00 Marcella De Gray Concert

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(18) Subscription TV
"Triple Crosa"
3:25 (3) News (C)
3:36 (3) Dick Van Dyke Show
(20-22-30) You Dog'4 Say (C)
(8) Mr. Goober (C)
(80) Dark Shadows
4:00 (3) Ranger Andy Show (C)
(20-22-30) Match Game (C)
(40) Swabby Show
4:25 (20-22-30) News (C)
4:30 (3) Big 3 Theatre
"King on Horseback" '58.
Traveling actors help Louin
XV in his war with queen of
Austria, Jean Marais, Nadja
Tiller. (C)
(20) Dangerous Robin
(8-22) Mike Douglas Show
(40) McHale's Navy
(50) The Filintatones (C)
5:00 (20) The Christophers
(30) Riverboat
(40) Dennis the Menace
5:30 (18) Highway Patrol (29) Huntley-Brinkley Report
(8) Twilight Zone
"Young Man's Fancy"
(22-30-49) Local News and
Weather
7:15 (40) You Asked For It
7:30 (3) Lost in Space (C) R
(20-22-30) The Virginian (C) R
"Deadeye Dick"
(8-40) Batman (C) R
(18) Upbeat
8:00 (8-40) The Mouroes (C) R
8:20 (3) Beverly Hilbillies 8:00 (8-40) The Monroes (C) R.
8:30 (3) Beverly Hilbillies
(18) Subscription TV
"The Shaggy Dog"
9:00 (3) Green Acres
(20-22-30) The Loyal Opposition (C) Special
Analyzing Rep. party one yr.
before '68 nominating convention. Program looks at potential G.O.P. Presidential
candidates, reorganization and
rebuilding of the party since
the '64 elections and a new
breed of Republicans in the
Senate.
(8-40) Wednesday Night at the
Movies
"Marines, Let's Go" David
Hedison, Tom Tryon, Linda
Hutchins and Tom Reess.
Story of Leathernecks fighting
on Korean battle-front and
their brawling and loving on
Jap. fun-front. (C) R
9 (5) Gemer Pyle—U.S.M.C.

Highway Patrol Ladies Day Peter Jennings News (C) News, Sports, Weather

11:00 (3-8-22-30-40) News, 11:90 (25-22-39-40) News, Sports, Weather (C) (29) Ensign O'Toole
11:20 (5) Wednesday Starlight 'Calamity Jane and Sam Bass' '49, Story of the fireworks resulting from meeting of two of the old west's most colorful characters. Howard Duff. Yvonne DeCarlo. (C)
11:30 (25-22-36) Tenight Show (C) Duff. Yvonne DeCarlo. (C)

11:30 (20-22-30) Tonight Show (C)
Starring Johnny Carson
(8-40) Joey Blabep Show (C)

1:80 (3) News and Weather, Mement of Meditation, Sign Off
(8) News, Moments of Comfort —Guideposts
(30) One O'Clock Report —
Sign Off
(40) U. S. Air Force Religious
Film and Sign Off (C)

Ed Wynn appears on the premiere of CBS' "Vacation Playhouse," a series of situation comedies, Monday 8:30-9 p.m.

George Maharis is a guest on ABC's "Piccadilly Palace" Saturday 9:30-10:30 p.m. . . Jack Benny and Melina Mercouri appear on CBS' "The Ed Sullivan Show" Sunday at 8 p.m. . . WHNB, Channel 30, will present a program on the activities of the Spanish-speaking residents on Hartford Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

."Lay My Burden Down", a documentary on Negro tenant farmers in Selma, Ala., will be shown Monday at 9 p.m. on Channel 24.

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(20-22-30) The Dectors (C) (8-40) Dream Girl of '67 2:54 (40) News (C)

3:00 (3) To Tell the Truth (C) (20-22-30) Another World (C) (8-40) General Hospital

(8-40) General Hospital
3:25 (3) News (C)
3:30 (3) Dick Van Dyke Show
(20-22-30) You Don't Say (C)
(8) Mr. Goober (C)
(40) Dark Shadows
4:00 (3) Ranger Andy Show (C)
(20-22-30) Match Game (C)
(18) Superheroes
"Iron Man"
(40) Swabby's Cartoon Festival
4:25 (20-22-30) News (C)

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4:25 (29-22-30) News (C)
4:34 (3) Big 5 Theater
"Dimples" '36- Little girl
sings in streets to earn money for her grandfather. Shirley Temple, Frank Morgan.

Khrushchev

On TV Film

shchev's recently recorded rem-

Elsewhere in television land-

ABC is filming a fall police

dy's sister-in-law Lee Bouvier-

- NBC-

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -

the Cuban missile crisis.



Capt. Joseph B. Anderson in a study of young Americans at war Tuesday, 10 to 11 p.m., on CBS.

### THURSDAY JU PROGRAM between Vikings and Moors over a long lost treasure. (C)

1:00 (3) Best Seller Part IV "No Time for Ser-geants" '58. Film At Home with Kitty (39) Gypsy (40) The Fugitive (3) As the World Turns (C) (20-22-30) Let's Make a Deal (C) (18) Mery Griffin Show (20) Film (22) Highlights (30) McHale's Navy (8) Dating Game (20-22-39) News (C) (3) Password (C) (20-22-30) Days of Our Lives 6:05 (3) Sports-News and Weath-6:05 (3) Sports News 2nd (C)
6:19 (46) Bronco (6:25 (8) Stein Erikaen Shew (C)
6:30 (3) News with Walter Cronklite (C)
(8) Peter Jennings News (C)
(20) British Calendar (22-30) Huntley-Brinkley Beport (C)
6:45 (20) Local News (20-22-30) Days of Our Laves
(C)
(C)
(C)
(C)
(E-40) Newlywed Game
2:30 (3) House Party (C)
Guest: Dave Barry, comedian.
(20-22-30) The Doctors (C)
(8-40) Dream Girl of '67
2:54 (40) News (C)
3:00 (3) To Tell the Truth (C)
(20-22-30) Another World (C)
(8-40) General Hospital
3:25 (3) News (C)
3:26 (3) Dick Van Dyke Show
(20-22-30 You Don't Say (C)
(40) Dark Shadows
4:00 (3) Ranger Andy Show (C)
(20-22-30) Match Game (C)
(18) Superheroes 4:00 (3) Ranger
(20-32-30) Match Game
(18) Superheroes
The Mighty Thor
(40) Swabby Show (C)
4:25 (20-32-30) News (C)
4:30 (3) Big 3 Theatre
"Tarzan Triumpis" '43. Tarzan overcomes great odds to bring peace and tranquility to jungle Johnny Welsamuller,
Frances Gifford.
(2-22) Mike Bouglas Show (C) 8:00 (5) Branded (C) (8-40) F Troop (C) B 8:30 (3) My Three Sons (C) R (20-22-30) Star Trek (C) B (8-40) Bewitched (C) B (18) Subscription TV "Warning Shot" Prapes Gifford (8-22) Mike Douglas Show (C) (18) You Asked for It (20) Rough Riders (30) The Flintstones (C) (40) McHale's Navy (18) Highway Patrol (20) This Is the Life 9:00 (3) Thursday Night at the Movies
"The Long Ships" Richard
Widmark, Sidney Poitier, Russ
Tamblyn, Rosanna Schiaffino
and Oscar Homolka. An adventure drama of a conflict

(36) Riverboat (40) Woody Woodpecker-Yogi Bear (C) 5:30 (20) U.S. Navy Film (40) Peter Jennings News (C) 6:00 (8-40) News, Sports, Weather 9:30 6:45 (20) Local News
7:00 (3) Daktari (C)
(C) Huntley-Brinkley Report
(C) Twilight Zone
"Willoughby"
(22-30-40) Local News and
Weather (C)
(20) Honey West
(22-30-40) Local News and
Weather (C)
(20) Honey West
(20) Honey West
(20) Honey West
(3) Thursday Starlight
"Many Rivers to Cross' "55In 18th century, Kentucky, backwoods tomboy forces frontiersman to marry her. Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker, Victor McLaglen. (C)
(8-40) Farnded (C)
(8-40) F Troop (C) R
(9-40) F Troop (C) R
(11:30 (20-22-30) Tenight Show (C)

(8-40) That Girl (C) R (20-72-30) Dragnet '67 (C) R (8-40) Love on a Roottop (C). (20-22-30) Dean Martin Summer Show (C)
Host Vic Damone
(8-49) Summer Focus (C)
"Southern Accents: Northern
Ghettos" News special. Peter
Jennings, host. A close-up look
at migration of Negroes from
the South who come North
Jooking for better jobs and
end up in ghettos. Program
focuses on one family in Chicago's West Side showing their
daily routine.

(18) Spherinton TV

16:20 (18) Subscription TV Triple Cross" 11:30 (20-22-30) Tonight Show (C) Starring Johnny Carson (8-40) Joey Bishop Show (C) (8-40) Joey Bishop Show (C)
1:00 (8) News, Moments of Comfort —Guideposts
(30) One O'Clock Report —
Sign Off
(40) U.S. Air Force Beligious
Film and Sign Off (C)
2:50 (3) News and Weather —Moment of Meditation —Sign Off

## **Fast Fact-Finder Knows His Indians**

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The professional nit-picker who finds telephones in Kellam deForest's flaws in scripts. A "Star Trek" scenario dis-

office rang busily.

Answer: in big cans, as in America.

DeForest, 40, wiry and intense, a distant cousin of the late inventor Dr. Lee deForest, sion industry. He is also a

"Gunsmoke" wanted to know: covered a planet without varia-Could an Indian testify at a tions in surface temperature. In court trial in Kansas in 1875? He a seven-page analysis finding 52 points technical minded view-"I Spy" asked: How is milk ers might challenge in this delivered to hotels in Morrocco? script alone, deForest reported: "A planet without variations in surface temperature is impossi-

With two woman assistants, deForest, a former Yale history is a fast fact-finder to the televi. major, operates in what used to be the RKO Studio library, now part of the Desilu TV empire.

thousand reference Five books range from "Games and Songs of American Children" to "Executions-Legal Ways of Death Throughout the World." Table and shelves are piled high with magazines, 80 file drawers contain photos of almost anything imaginable, and the 1910 Encyclopedia Brittanica gets Notes more use than the current edi-

"I wanted to get into show business but found you can't get anywhere in this town without something to sell," says deForest, whose only competitors are the major movie studios' libraries. "With the rise of television, I could see there was going TV will air Nikita S. Khruto be a need for this service."

Since 1951 he has served 38 iniscences July 11. Films, pho-TV series, the present dozen tos and tapes from private including "Get Smart," "Wild, sources will show his life in re-Wild West," "Hogan's Heroes," tirement. He talks about Stalin, and Lucy. Eisenhower, Kennedy, Mao and "Big Valley" Charges are on a per-show or hourly basis.

The phones ring. Which college graduated the most U.S. series, presidents? Answer: Harvard- York. The first episode was 5. Who won the Kentucky Derby written by ex-cab driver Edin 1916? George Smith. Who ward Adler Jacqueline Kenne-

assistants. and asked her to identify it. "La ABC next season. Donna e Mobile," she said.

real people's names, to forestall Wilfrid Hyde-White subbed four 24. suits or simple embarrassment. weeks as crusty old Martin Pey-A character in the Navy-ori- ton. ented "'Star Trek' was to be Bud Collyer, ill since May 25,
"Adm." Westervliet." Said Mrs. returns July 10 to "To Tell the
Pearce: "We recommended a Truth." An emergency appenchange because in the Navy todectomy removed Patricia
day there is a Capt. Westervliet. Breslin temporarily from "Gen-We try to protect people who eral Hospital." Jan Shepard, might get ribbed about it." with no rehearsal, replaced her

FRIDAY JU PROGRAM (8-22) Mike Douglas Show (C)
(18) You Asked for It
(20) Corliss Archer
(30) The Flinistones (C)
(40) McHale's Navy
(18) Highway Patrol
(20) Faith for Today
(30) Riverboat
(40) The Munsters
(20) Film
(40) Peter Jennings News (C) 1:00 (3) Best Seller
Part V 'No Time for geants' Andy Griffith.
(20) Film
(30) Gypsy (C)
(40) The Fugitive
1:30 (3) As the World Turns (C)
(20-22-30) Let's Make a Deal (8) Dating Game (20-22-30) News (C) (3) Password (C) (20-22-30) Days of Our Lives

5:30 (20) Film
(40) Peter Jennings News (C)
6:00 (8-22-40) News, Sports and
Weather (C)
(15) Mery Griffin Show
(20) Al Vestro Sports
(30) MeHale'n Navy
6:05 (3) Sports —News and Weather (C)
6:10 (40) Bronco (C) (346) Newlywed Game 2:39 (3) House Party (C) Guests: Bill Sands ex-convict-author and Chris Crosby sing-

er (C)
6:10 (40) Bronco
6:18 (20) Miami Undercover
6:25 (8) Stein Eriksen Show (C)
6:30 (3) News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(5) Peter Jennings Show (C)
(22-30) Huntley-Brinkley Show

(C) Twilight Zone
(3) Twilight Zone
(22-35-40) Weather and News
7:15 (40) You Asked for it
7:39 (20-22-39) Targan (C) R
(8) Front Row Friday Night
"Bedella" Ian Hunter and
Margaret Lockwood, Disturbing account of beautiful murderous who markes continued derous who marries gentlemen with large insurance policies and then poisons them in lei-surely fashion, moving on to

as nurse Meg Baldwin from to-

a day on the new paid tours of

its Burbank studios. The first

Los Angeles station KHJ-TV's

weekly filmed Mexican bull-fights end Saturday night, four

installments after they started.

"Reaction was heavy, by both

mail and phone," a spokesman

says. Approval outweighed op-

position, however, he adds.

day through July 19.

three days brought 470.

next victim.
(18) Checkmate
"The Murder Game"
(40) Green Hornet (C)
(40) Time Tainel
(3) Hogan's Heroes (C) B
(20-22-30) Man from U.N.O.
L.E. (C) R
(18) Subscription TV
"Canrice" 9:00 (3) Friday Night Movies
"By Love Possessed" Lana
Turner, Efrem Zimbalist Jr.
and Jason Robards and George and Jason Robards and George Hamilton (40) Range (C) (20-22-30) T.H.E. Eat (C) E (5-40) Phyllis Diller Show (C) (20-30) Lareds (C) B ("The Winged Avengers" Patrick Macnee and Diana Rigg, Steed and Mrs. Peel investi-gate the murders apparently committed by a giant bird. (18) Subscription TV

Ives,

11:30 (20-22-30) Tonight Show (C)
Starring Johnny Carson
(8-40) Joey Bishop Show (C)
1:00 (8) News — Moments of Comfort — Guldeposts
(30) One O'Cleck Report — Sign Off
(40) U.S. Air Force Religious Film and Sign Off (C)
3:10 (3) News and Weather — Moment of Meditation — Sign Off

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## Highlights

Richard Widmark and Sidney "N.Y.P.D.," in New Poitier star in the movie, "The Long Ships," Thursday 9-11 p.m. on CBS. . "By Love Possessed," with Lana Turner and "Verdi, in 1851," replied Mrs. Princess Lee Radziwill— now in peated Friday 9-11 p.m. on CBS Joan Pearce, one of deForest's her stage debut in Chicago, Film director Federico Fellini

The producer makes her television bow star- is shown at work on "Juliet of hummed a tune over the phone ring in "Voice of the Turtle" for the Spirits," Friday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 24. . . Several bal-Sicklist: George Macready lets corps, including the Bolshoi Part of deForest Research's returned to the "Peyton Place" Ballet of Moscow, perform exservice is ascertaining that cameras, recovered sooner than cepts from ballet works Fricharacters in scripts don't bear expected from lung congestion. day at 9 p.m. also on Channel



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