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Connecticut Yankee
 By A. H. O.
 "For remember," said the text of House Speaker Anthony Wallace's speech on the floor of the House last night, "the American people vote with their hearts as well as their heads."

Wonders of the Universe U.S., Russia Differ On Basic Research
 BY DR. I. M. LEVITZ, DIRECTOR OF THE POLARIS PROJECT
 A comparison of the space efforts of the United States and the Soviet Union is an interesting one. The U.S. program is to explore the outer reaches of the solar system, while the Soviet program is to explore the inner reaches of the solar system.

Chill Chaser Heats That Cold Room
 Do you have a room in your home that is almost impossible to keep comfortably warm? Fogarty Bros. will be happy to explain how this works.

Price High for Waste Paper
 The market for waste paper is still high and there is a definite shortage of it. The price of waste paper has risen to a level that is almost unheard of in the past.

Just a Transient President to Visit Like in California
 (Continued from Page One)
 one can doubt that cooperation in the world will be the result of the American concept of the world order, represent the very essence of the American way of life.

South Windsor PTA to Sponsor Slimmistic Course
 The Avery S. Elementary School PTA is starting a 10-week course of spring slimmistic at the school on Monday, April 2.

Weldon Beauty Studio
 The Look of Ultra Flattery
 You'll love the feeling of a fresh, new hair style expertly interpreted for you. Call now for a FREE CONSULTATION.

Kennedy on Jackson
 For those who wonder where President Kennedy stands in his appraisal of the United States and where he stands with regard to the views of Senator Henry Jackson, the President has made his position clear.

Rah! Rah! Which Reds?
 The most encouraging news dispatch from Southeast Asia in some time is one which says that the Communist North Vietnam, the number of textbooks in the Russian language has increased, and that the Chinese are making a study of the United States.

Area Churches
 St. Francis of Assisi Church, Rev. Lawrence Hill, Pastor. Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

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 275 Main St. - Tel. 311-8281

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT. HOURS 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD... Classified or unclassified... your cooperation will be appreciated.

24-Hour Answering Service Free to Herald Readers

Want information on one of our classified advertisements? No answer at the telephone please.

MANCHESTER ANSWERING SERVICE MI 9-5000

and leave your message, you'll hear from our advertiser in 15 minutes without spending a cent.

Lost and Found

LOST - In Andover, Tuesday a.m. 4 months old female golden retriever puppy...

Announcements

INCOME TAXES prepared by your home or apartment. Experience 20 years...

Business Opportunities

WANTED - Ride from Woodbridge to New Britain...

Personals

WANTED - Ride from Woodbridge to New Britain...

Automobiles for Sale

MUST SUCRIFICE 1958 Chevrolet station wagon...

Household Services

REWEAVING of blouses, most holes repaired...

Household Services

REWEAVING of blouses, most holes repaired...

THREE OUGHTA BE A LAW BY FACALY AND SHORTEEN... AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN! Reputable...

DOG-BIRDS-PETS... Dog-Birds-Pets. 41... Dogs-Birds-Pets. 41...

Painting-Contracting... CARPENTRY - Specializing in the small work...

Help Wanted - Female... SECRETARY, Manchester law office...

Household Goods... HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51... Pittsburgh plate glass mirror...

Boats and Accessories... BOATS AND ACCESSORIES 46... PREFERRED Boat Trailer...

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About Town

Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will meet Monday at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. After a business meeting George Sandala will show slides of his trip to Israel. Refreshments will be served.

Rainbow Mothers Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. After a business meeting there will be a social period with games.

The Cotillion Club of Hartford will sponsor a Fashion Show "Fashion in Bloom" March 31 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Avon Country Club. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Ross Miller will be the commentator.

The Keeney School PTA will meet Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the school. The program will feature an open house when parents may visit classrooms and confer with the teachers.

The Manchester Water will meet Tuesday at the Italian American Club on Eldridge St. Welcoming in will be 7 to 8 p.m. Mrs. John Garrett and Mrs. Walter Mason, co-chairmen of the ways and means committee, are in charge of program.

The Friendship Society, Salvation Army, will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the service program. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ward Tedford and Mrs. William Johnson.

Members of the Knights of Columbus will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the K of C Home and will proceed, in a group, to the John Terney Funeral Home to pay their last respects to a departed brother, the late Arthur J. Willett. All members are requested to attend.

Dr. Philipp Schmidt-Schlegel, West German consul for the New England area and an expert on western Europe economics, will lecture at an all-college assembly program at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain Monday at 10:30 a.m. His topic will be "The European Common Market." The public may attend.

Dr. Albert E. Burke, a national television commentator, will lecture "Science and Survival" Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Central Connecticut State College auditorium, Stanley St. New Britain. The public is invited.

The Stein Club will hold a dance tonight in the VFW Post Home, 608 E. Center St. A buffet supper will be served and there will be dancing from 9 to 1 a.m. Members and guests are invited.

St. Bartholomew's parish trading stamp collection, to obtain furnishings for its convent, will be concluded April 1. A receptacle for stamps will be placed in the vestibule after Mass tomorrow.

Pvt. Anthony Salvatore, U.S. Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Salvatore, 52 Englewood Dr., has completed his recruit training at Parris Island, S. C. and will be stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Heard Along Main Street

And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too

Navigation Fee The bus was loaded with Toland County women headed for the Massachusetts Horticultural Society's annual spring flower show "in Boston." What the women didn't know was what the driver didn't know... just where the show was being held.

When the predicament finally became apparent, the bus driver followed standard operational procedure for lost American motorists. He stopped the bus and inquired of the nearest pedestrian. The pedestrian he asked was a nice old gentleman. Yes, he knew where the flower show was being held. He knew how to get there. And, as a matter of fact, he'd like to see the show himself.

And he did. The woman invited him aboard, swapping a free ride for pilot service to Wonderland Park in Reverse.

Erin, Go Home It was about 4 a.m., Broadway time, and the Morning-After-St. Patrick's Day was about four hours old.

Times Square was comparatively quiet. The green strips were dim under the lamplight along parts of Fifth Avenue. It was the time for all good Irishmen to put away the shillelaghs for another year and the Banshees to recede back among the shamrocks.

And yet, two Manchester women tell that it was at this precise moment that they viewed an honest-to-goodness Leprechaun, or, at least, a reasonable facsimile. The two were condescending over coffee at a corner drug store after an evening's entertainment when it appeared. One of the women, sitting facing the street, suddenly burst into a delighted shriek as she spied it looking in at her.

The other woman, turning around, witnessed a fairly young Leprechaun, smiling meekly, wearing a Kelly green hat tilted way over his left ear. Being the hear it was, of course, the women decided not to ask it in, but waved as it staggered into the darkness.

Spring Fevers "Ohhh, it's too lovely a day to go back to work," sighed the visitor as she was leaving Manchester Memorial Hospital, half-looking outside the lobby door at a bright spring day and half-addressing a woman seated in the lobby.

And too lovely a day to have a baby," sighed the woman, half-looking at the visitor and half-dressing a nurse who was arriving to take her to the obstetrical unit.

Even Steven If some stroke of fate should leave a surplus of, say, \$100,000 in the 1962-63 general fund, it's pretty well decided where that money would go.

While board of education members were pondering loudly on education, General Manager Richard Martin mulled the problem for a moment and said, "Why, I'd build two storm sewers."

Later, upon further considera-

tion, and while school board officials were thinking gleefully in terms of pupil-teacher ratios, language laboratories and educational television, the general manager changed his mind.

"I'd build two storm sewers for the Republicans and pave two roads for the Democrats," he said.

Halvaes A member of the board of education has hit upon a method of preventing the board's annual budget requests from being reduced, and still not raise the mill rate.

At a joint meeting of the board of education and the town directors, one leader of education members, recalling that the education budget was about as big as the rest of the town's, told the directors, "next year I'd like to see you prove how you spend your half."

Twas Not the Same The familiar sight of Patrolman David G. Galligan carrying his famous shillelagh on St. Patrick's Day was missed by many an Irishman, and others, last Saturday.

Dave was unable to perform with the cudgel of blackthorn for he was recuperating from minor surgery at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Reports are that Galligan is up and around, and anyway, how can you keep a good Irishman down?

Wedding Sadd - Fairbank Miss Marie Elizabeth Fairbank and Kenneth G. Sadd, both of Manchester, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's father, Saturday, March 17.

The bride is the daughter of Franklin N. Fairbank of 50 Richard Rd. and Mrs. Donald Morris of Milford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sadd of 271 W. High St.

Capt. Robert Reid of the Salvation Army, New York City, performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Charles Baker, was organist. The home was decorated with white madonnas, carnations and gladioli.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length gown designed with a full white organza skirt over beige and a lace jacket with short yellow sweetheart-roses. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was attached to a small crown and she carried a white orchid with stephanotis.

Mrs. Franklin D. Fairbank of Portland, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a beige silk sheath with matching accessories and carried a shower bouquet of yellow and white daisies with matching headband.

Carlton Fairbank of Manchester, a brother of the bride, served as best man.

The mother of the bride wore a coral colored silk sheath with matching accessories and a white orchid. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue silk suit with matching accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

A reception for 34 guests took place immediately after the ceremony. For a plane trip to Bermuda, Mrs. Sadd wore an off-white suit, flowered hat and white orchid corsage. The couple will live in Manchester after April 1.

Mrs. Sadd is a 1961 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed at Pratt and Whitney, division of United Aircraft, South Windsor.

Mr. Sadd is a 1960 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed at Pratt and Whitney, division of United Aircraft, East Hartford.

Ribicoff Lauds Plans for War On Delinquency

(Continued from Page One)

problem areas—representing a completely new concept in our approach to problems of juvenile delinquency.

The projects, then, must be based on the premise that what we need is a change, a lifting, of whole city environment, so that troubled adolescents need no longer feel apart from the mainstream of life.

Red Cross Drive Has 70 Per Cent Of Goal So Far

The Greater Hartford chapter, American Red Cross, has reported funds received so far in the 1962 drive total \$315,526, or 70.8 per cent of the quota.

The goal for funds for 1962-63 operations is \$445,000, of which \$21,000 is the Manchester quota. Edward J. Thoms, administrator of Manchester Memorial Hospital; Mrs. Myron Boglich, blood program chairman for Manchester; and Atty. James Higgins, who with Thoms is a member of the executive committee of the Greater Hartford chapter, are in charge of Manchester drive.

Funds in the current drive, the first in two years in the Manchester area, are used to further Red Cross services, among them the blood program.

Red Cross officials reported that last year 1,712 pints of blood were used at Manchester Memorial Hospital with 164 of them for emergencies. 28 donors gave blood for open heart surgery cases and Manchester was visited 18 1/2 times by bloodmobile units.

5 Town Students At Conference

Five Manchester students at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain were among about 1,000 college students attending the 37th annual spring conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers which began Thursday in New York City.

The conference, closing today, centered around the theme "Today's Teacher—Tomorrow."

The students who attended were Miss Judith M. Barnard, 164 Wadsworth St., a junior majoring in elementary education; Stephen W. Hubbard, 41 Summer St., a senior majoring in history; William H. McPherson, 243 McKee St., a senior majoring in industrial education; Miss Claire A. Saportli, 470 Center St., a sophomore majoring in elementary education; and Thomas J. Sullivan, 5 Wadwell Rd., a senior majoring in social science.

8 Area Doctors To Attend Session

Eight Manchester area physicians will attend the third annual workshop on post-graduate education and socio-medical problems for members of the Connecticut Academy of General Practice Wednesday in New Haven.

Dr. John V. Frignano and Dr. John C. Wright, all of Manchester; Dr. John F. Phifer, Dr. Allyn Damsbeck and Dr. Marjorie Purnell, all of Rockville; and Dr. David Hastings and Dr. Edward Palombi, both of Stafford Springs.

The main purpose of the workshop is to allow the physicians to evaluate available post-graduate medical education programs, and analyze certain socio-medical problems.

Business Bodies

DISTILLERS AGENT

Edward J. Pekar of 64 Highview Rd., Wapping, has been named Connecticut manager of the American Distilling Co. It was reported this week by Thomas S. Brown, vice president of the firm.

Pekar joins American after seven years of merchandising with Hiram Walker Inc., and Brescon Distributors Corp. in New Jersey and Connecticut.

A veteran, 20-year Navy man, he holds 14 battle stars and seven campaign ribbons from World War II. He was in the battles of the Coral Sea, at Midway, Guadalcanal, Tulagi, New Guinea and Bismark Archipelago, and took part in the original landing in the Philippines and the Battle of Leyte Gulf.

Pekar is married to the former Wanda Van Allen of Albany, N.Y., and the couple have one child, Joni, age five.

HARRY MAIDMENT RETIRES Harry Maidment of 99 Robert Rd., former chief administrative officer in the State Comptroller's Office who retired in January, was honored recently by some 90 fellow workers and colleagues at a luncheon held at the Club Alden on Weathersfield Ave., Hartford.

He was presented an electric razor, a camera and a hat. The group honored him for his 29 years of service with the state. Letters from Gov. John Dempsey and the CSIA, as well as a telegram from Fred R. Zeller, former state comptroller, were read.

Before joining the state staff Maidment was employed at Cheney Brothers for many years. He was deputy comptroller under Zeller. He was named chief administrative officer last year.

Maidment's plans for retirement include continuing his amateur carpentry work. His hobby has been to make and repair furniture and other woodcraft for his grandchildren. He was an ensign in the Navy during World War I, a past commander of the American Legion Post here, member of the Rotary Club and has worked with the Boy Scouts of America.

PLANNING CONFAB Stephen Cavanaugh, owner of Cavey's Restaurant on E. Center St., is a member of the convention committee planning the Third Annual Combined Restaurant-Motor Hotel Convention and Trade Show to be held April 3 and 4 at the Stratfield Hotel in Bridgeport.

More than 5,000 restaurateurs, motor hotel operators and institutional food directors are expected to attend the event, sponsored by the Associated Restaurants of Connecticut and Connecticut Motel Association.

The trade show is scheduled to open each day at noon and run through 10 p.m.

ROGERS ELECTS OFFICERS Directors and officers of Rogers Corp., Rogers, were re-elected at the company's annual stockholders meeting held today.

Stockholders also voted for a change in the pension plan for salaried employees and were told that the company had agreed with the John A. Manning Paper Co., Inc., on the sale to Rogers of Manning equipment in its Mount Ida mill at Troy, N. Y. The equipment will be used at the Rogers plant to manufacture electrical insulation.

UAC PATRONAGE UP

United Aircraft Corp. spent more than three and a half million dollars for air services last year. It laid out \$3,665,552, a record, for air passenger travel, air freight, air mail, and air parcel post during the year. This was an increase of \$370,457 over the \$3,235,095 spent for the same services in 1960.

Flying on business trips through commercial airline facilities to points all over the world, United Aircraft's executives and employees amassed approximately 45,000,000 passenger miles last year, up 5,000,000 over 1960.

For such trips, the corporation last year paid air passenger expenses of \$2,753,497, an increase of \$466,145 over 1960. Other air expenses included \$717,255 for air freight and air express and \$132,580 for air mail and air parcel post.

WITH GUSTAFSON'S Robert Olson of 13 Oak Grove St. has been named manager of the men's and boys' division of Gustafson's Shoe Store at 707 Main St.

Olson, who joined the shoe firm last October after managing the Thom McAn shoe store on Main

St. for some 32 years, is a Manchester native. He started in the shoe business in Gardner, Mass., and was later in Westfield, Mass., before coming back to Main St. in 1930.

Married to the former Estelle Keith, who is a Manchester school teacher, the couple have two married children. Olson is a member of the Knights of Pythias and of South Methodist Church.

HEADS CONTRACTORS James McCarthy of 189 Ludlow Rd., president of the J. A. McCarthy Co., Inc., this week was elected chairman of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce's contractor's division.

Division members also named Anthony Dzen of 743 N. Main St. to serve as vice chairman. Dzen is owner of the A. Dzen Construction Co. both men will serve one year terms of office.

The Dairy Queen at 307 W. Middle Tpk., under the management of Al and Charlotte Etkin, opened its doors for the spring and summer seasons today.

New Products: Miniature hearing aid weighing one quarter ounce, worn on the ear and operated without cords or wires, has been introduced by Acoustical International, division of Dictograph Products, Inc., Danbury. Also, if you need a new "Dialomatic flow-thru scrubber" for cleaning such areas as outdoor patios, garages and basements, Orow Products Co., Inc. of Glen Cove, N.Y. has it. Essentially it is a long-handled brush connected to a hose but it

Educators Will Meet On Budget

Supt. of Schools William H. Curtis and a panel of school officials will discuss the 1962-63 school budget with Manchester PTA members on Monday, April 2, the day before a townwide public hearing on the budget.

The superintendent last night told the Manchester PTA Council's executive board he would offer to arrange a budget workshop session so that those who plan to "speak much more intelligently about the budget at the hearings."

He presented board members with abbreviated sections of the proposed \$4.8 million school budget, which must be adopted by the beginning of May.

The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock in Lincoln School auditorium.

Stockholders of the Hartford Electric Co. Tuesday elected Eric Martin, vice president of United Aircraft Corporation, and Joseph J. Morrow, vice president of Pitney Bowes, Inc., to the firm's board of directors.

Thirty-thousand Mobil Oil Co. service stations in 44 states will be authorized to honor American Express credit cards beginning May 1.

The State Highway Department has announced detours affecting traffic from Hartford to East Hartford. The Eastbound approach to Rt. 5 and Rt. 15 at the west end of the Charter Oak Bridge, will be closed as of today. This change affects traffic traveling the detour route from Hartford to East Hartford. It will be closed for an indefinite period and the public will be informed as soon as the change back can be made.

Hartford Company Gas sales in 1961 were 5,459 million cubic feet. Operating revenues increased 6.8 per cent to a total of \$9,660,000. The year 1961 was the firm's 111th year of continuous dividend payments. Earnings per share of \$3.17 compared with \$3.12 for the previous year, and dividends paid were \$2.45 in 1961 as compared with \$2.30 in 1960. William T. Jebb, president of the company stated in his report to stockholders.

Between the first snowfall and this spring's thaw, about three-and-a-half million skiers will have sallied down the slopes of the country, while cash registers of industry, which supply them, jingled a merry \$395 million. Innskeepers will collect \$54 million for lodging alone, so says McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, whose Department of Economics recently released a survey. The ski industry is growing like a snowball rolling downhill on a warm spring day.

Patten Family Plans to Attend Bible Conference

Carroll Patten of Andover Lake will participate in a Bible conference of Jehovah's Witnesses at Woodrow Wilson High School, Middletown, April 6 to 8. The theme of the conference is "Faithfully Increasing Our Praise to Jehovah."

Patten conducts a weekly group Bible class in Manchester and has been active in the ministry since 1953. He is married and has five children. His entire family will accompany him to the conference which is designed to emphasize the respective roles of parents and children in Christian family worship.

He works at Kaman Aircraft Corp., Hartford, and devotes his additional time to the ministry.

THE SALVATION ARMY - SUNDAY SCHOOL - "Reaching and Teaching for Christ" Visit A Bible-Centered Class This Week 9:30 A.M. Discover The Warmth Of Christian Fellowship Awaiting You. 661 MAIN STREET

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Francine Popular Girl In Minn. Mesabi Range

HOLLYWOOD—When actress Francine York appears in a motion picture or on a television show, Minnesota's Mesabi Range area comprising some twelve towns declares a holiday.

Home from Hollywood the past Christmas for a public appearance at the world premiere of "Secret 21st Hollywood" in which she has a featured role, Francine was given a red carpet treatment eclipsed only by the Manhattan ticker tape parade for Astronaut John Glenn.

"They had me cutting ribbons at shopping centers, visiting new banks, making speeches at schools and accepting keys to the city from the mayor of every community in the Mesabi," the beautiful daughter of the land of a thousand lakes recalls.

For almost a decade, the 24-year-old actress has been the most celebrated citizen of Aurora, Minn. (pop. 5,000).

At seventeen, she brought fame to her hometown by winning the "Miss Minnesota" pageant as a climax of what she recalls as a lifetime of acting in kindergarten, school and college plays.

All eyes in Aurora have been on Francine ever since, and the homefolk will get their next opportunity to see their movie star from Minnesota in the Warner Bros. "Surfside 6" segment titled "Portrait of Nicole" airing on the ABC-TV network, Monday, March 26.

In the little role of the teleplay, Francine plays her eighth part as a femme fatale, a cagey lass who tries to claim an inheritance not really meant for her.

Since leaving Minnesota for sunny California four years ago, the stately 5 foot 7 beauty has worked as a San Francisco fashion model and accumulated a list of credits which includes key roles in four motion pictures and more than two dozen television shows.

"I think the kids at home probably love me most," Francine observes. "You know how kids love

holidays or any excuse for staying up later than usual. Ever since I played a role in a Shirley Temple show where I won the prince from Shirley and she carried my train down the aisle as I was married this holiday thing has been going on back home. It's wonderful. I love it."

TV Personalities

Louise O'Brien

Singer Louise O'Brien, one of the most frequent guest stars on NBC-TV's "Sing Along with Mitch" color musical series (Thursdays, 10 to 11 p.m. EST) is one performer who can claim quite honestly that her early audiences were her toughest.

Red-haired Louise used to entertain for the inmates of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary. Applause was more or less obligatory for the teen-age Louise, however, for her father — Edward Patrick O'Brien — was the warden.

All this happened back in Granite, Okla., before the days when Louise was a well-known personality on TV, in nightclubs and in the recording field. Born in Tulsa, Okla., Louise began to sing while still in grammar school and made her first public appearances at pre-election rallies where she warbled "When It's Springtime in the Rockies." The O'Briens lived on a farm outside the city and Louise and her three brothers and sister were adept at calling hogs, shucking corn, rounding up cattle and milking cows (she even won first prize in a milking contest). Of the five youngsters, only Louise was drawn to show business.

While still in high school, Louise had her own radio show and a 15-minute TV show, on which she sang, did the commercials and acted as hostess. In 1951, having been named "Miss Oklahoma," Louise went to the finals of the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City, where she placed fourth, after singing "Twas Only an Irishman's Dream."

A voice and dramatics major at Tulsa University, Louise next traveled to Hollywood where she made guest appearances on Art Linkletter's "House Party," "The Bob Crosby Show," "The Red Skelton Show" and many other programs. After an engagement at Hollywood's Mocambo, she was headlining at the Casino Royal in Washington, D. C. when she was selected for "The Pat Boone Show."

Signed to do one or two guest appearances on NBC-TV's "Sing



Francine York is the missing Nicole sought by "Surfside 6" sleuths in the "Portrait of Nicole" episode, the Warner Bros. telefilm on the ABC-TV network Monday.

Along with Mitch" series, Louise has been invited to return so frequently that she might well be considered a program "regular." In addition, she appears frequently on "The Jack Paar Show" as a singer and, as a TV "saleslady" for various commercial products.

"Sunday Concert," a program of classical music with Joseph Gallicchio and the WNBQ NBC-Chicago orchestra, will be broadcast in color on NBC-TV Sunday, March 25 (4:40 to 5 p.m. EST). George Stone will be the commentator.

Hollywood on TV

By **ERSKINE JOHNSON**, Hollywood Correspondent, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — You asked for it! "The Law and Mr. Jones," a half hour television show starring James Whitmore as attorney Abraham Lincoln Jones, returns to home screens via ABC on April 19.

Its return is proof that you can do something about television programming. When television "went thataway" to one-hour shows, the 30-minute series was bounced off the tube. The exit was recorded in March of 1961. The sponsors insisted they liked the show and so did network officials, but...

No one, not even Whitmore or the show's creator and writer, Sy Gomberg, expected television viewers would practically make the issue a crusade.

Four hundred thousand viewers — roughly 1 per cent of the country's 40 million set owners — took pen and pencil in hand and angrily protested the cancellation.

The amount of mail was unprecedented. So were other things that happened.

A Los Angeles newspaper used its front page for the editorial insisting that "The Law and Mr. Jones" stay on the air. The Los Angeles City Council passed a resolution endorsing the editorial.

California's attorney general wired his agreement with their sentiments, which the newspaper printed in its letters to the editor department.

Chiefs of police of many cities stated that the show inspired a much-needed respect for law and order. The mayor of Gladstone, Mo., wrote that he and his entire city council had successfully run for public office on a platform suggested by one of the shows which stated that a man in public office was liable to legal action if he did not live up to his campaign promises.

Given a summer rerun the show attracted thousands of new viewers via television editors who lamented it would not return in the fall. More letters poured into ABC, where sweat bands for brass hats suddenly became popular.

Was a reprieve possible for this show which had something to say while tackling comedy, melodrama, farce and serious themes with equal vigor?

With all the letters pouring in, Whitmore and Gomberg permitted themselves a "maybe." They were offered other substantial and profitable projects, but they decided to see what would happen.

Two supporting players on the show, Janet deGore and Conlon Carter, also were offered roles in other series. They came to Gomberg who told them he could guarantee nothing. If they wanted to hold out he and Whitmore would appreciate it, but it was their decision.

Both decided to sit it out. For Carter it meant going to work as a carpenter to supplement occasional acting jobs. While they waited to see if public opinion would save "The Law and Mr. Jones," Whitmore and Gomberg worked on scripts for two motion picture ideas.

The reprieve came. ABC would return the show to the air on April

(Continued on Page Three)

SATURDAY Television PROGRAM

Channel	Program	Time
3	Sky King	12:00
22, 23	Watch Mr. Wizard	12:00
5	The Texas	12:00
5	Candelin Bowling	12:00
5	This is UConn	12:00
22, 23	Championship Debate	12:00
5	Felix The Cat	1:00
5	RFBI No. 3	1:00
5	Crisis	1:00
22	Ten Pin Bowling	1:00
22	10 Pin Bowling	1:00
5	Wrestling	1:00
2	Congressional Viewpoint	1:25
2	Account	1:25
2	Professional Bowling	1:25
2	Big Three Theater	1:00
2	"Tarzan Escapes," Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, NWA Pro Basketball	1:00
2	Playoff Game, Request Theater	1:00
2	Movie 5	1:00
2	"Escape," Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor	1:00
2	Dance Party	1:00
2	Championship Bowling	1:00
2	National Invitation Tournament	1:00
2	(Basketball) Played at Madison Square Garden, NY, Today	1:00
2	Championship Game	1:00
2	Americans At Work	1:15
2	TV Race of the Week	1:30
2	Professional Bowlers Tour	1:30
2	"Houston Open," Live from Bolfort Lane, Houston, Texas. Two semi-final and final matches of the tournament.	1:30
2	Brad Davis Show	5:00
2	Big Time Wrestling	5:00
2	Junior Duckpin Bowling	5:00
2	Professional Bowlers Tournament (In Progress)	5:00
2	Alvin Show	5:30
2	Weather, Sports, News	5:00
2	Saturday Night Report	5:00
2	Straightaway	5:00
2	Golf Tip of the Day	5:00
2	Film	5:00
2	Medic	5:00
2	Classup on Sports	5:00
2	News	5:15
2	Broken Arrow	5:30
2	Adventures of Gino and Harriet	5:30
2	Telepartie Digest	5:30
2	The Major Reports	5:30
2	Colonel Clavin	5:30
2	Beany and Cecil	5:30
2	New Business	5:30
22	6:45 News	6:45
22	Fete & Gladys	7:00
22	Brothers Brannagan	7:00
22	Million Dollar Movie	7:00
22	"Dust Be My Destiny,"	7:00
22	Candelin Jackpot	7:00
22	Supernova	7:00
22	Manhunt	7:00
22	Beany & Cecil	7:00
22	Ferry Mason	7:30
22	"The Case of the Melancholy Marksmen," Mason defends a distraught husband accused of killing his scheming wife, and discovers that more than one person had reason to hate the dead woman.	7:30
22	Tales Of Wells Fargo (C)	7:30
22	"Who Lives By the Gun," Hardie incurs the wrath of a financially-powerful woman when he wounds her son in a skirmish after a stage robbery.	7:30
22	Calvin And The Colonel 2, 48, 53	7:30
22	"Sister Sue's Sweetheart," The Colonel plots to black Sister Sue's wedding when he learns it will deprive him of her room-and-board payments.	7:30
22	Room For One More 2, 48, 53	7:30
22	"Strength Through Money," Assuming his wife Anna has saved a tidy sum, George builds up his courage to ask the boss for a raise.	7:30
22	Golden Showcase	7:30
22	"Tonight In Samarkand," James Mason and Janice Rule. Story is played against the background of a small traveling circus, as feminine star and the men in her life.	7:30
22	The Tall Man	7:30
22	"The Four Queens," Billy's life is threatened simultaneously with the arrival in town of four pretty entertainers and their manager.	7:30
22	Leave It To Beaver 2, 48, 53	7:30
22	The Third Man	7:30
22	Gems of the Silver Screen 18	7:30
22	"The Dark Horse," Bette Davis (Color)	7:30
22	Saturday Night At The Movies (Color)	7:30
22	"No Highway in the Sky," (Glynnis Johns and Jack Hawkins)	7:30
22	Metallurgical, believing the airliner on which he is traveling is doomed to crash, battles red-tape, bureaucratic interference and ridicule to save the lives of passengers aboard. (1961).	7:30
22	Lawrence Welk Show 5, 44, 53	7:30
22	Have Gun, Will Travel 5	7:30
22	Moses Kadiab, a drunk sworn off whiskey for almost a year, drifts for water on his homestead and strikes whiskey instead.	7:30
22	Gunsmoke 5	7:30
22	An attractive widow, whose husband was killed in an Indian massacre, comes to Dodge City to search for his body.	7:30
22	Fight of the Week 5, 48, 53	7:30
22	World's Welterweight Championship Bout, Benny "Kid" Faret, of NYC, vs. Emile Griffith, of Virgin Islands, West Indies, 1-round contest, Madison Square Garden.	7:30
22	Senators Report 22	7:30
22	Make That Spare 48, 53	7:30
22	Saturday Night Report 22	7:30
22	Saturday Night News & Weather 22	7:30
22	Hollywood's Finest 22	7:30
22	Curtain Time 22	7:30
22	"The Red Danube," Peter Lawford, Eibel Barrymore.	7:30
22	Sal. Spectacular 5	7:30
22	"Knock On Any Door," Humphrey Bogart, John Derek, Lita Stoll 22	7:30
22	"The Bat," Vincent Price. 22	7:30
22	Movie 2 22	7:30
22	"Hell Divers," Stanley Baker. 22	7:30
22	San Francisco Beat 22	7:30
22	News & Weather 22	7:30
22	News and New Testament 22	7:30

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SUNDAY Television PROGRAM

Channel	Time	Program
2	9:00	The Big Picture
3	9:00	News at 9
4	9:00	News at 9
5	9:00	News at 9
6	9:00	News at 9
7	9:00	News at 9
8	9:00	News at 9
9	9:00	News at 9
10	9:00	News at 9
11	9:00	News at 9
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100	9:00	News at 9

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MONDAY Television PROGRAM

Channel	Time	Program
2	6:00	College of the Air
3	6:00	College of the Air
4	6:00	College of the Air
5	6:00	College of the Air
6	6:00	College of the Air
7	6:00	College of the Air
8	6:00	College of the Air
9	6:00	College of the Air
10	6:00	College of the Air
11	6:00	College of the Air
12	6:00	College of the Air
13	6:00	College of the Air
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17	6:00	College of the Air
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FOR EXPERT MOTOR TUNE-UPS
BEYER'S DYNAVISION SYSTEM
IS THE "X-RAY" METHOD FOR A PERFECT JOB!
LITTLE JOE'S TEXACO
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TUESDAY Television PROGRAM Hollywood on TV

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Succeeds Dr. Jorgensen

Dr. Babbidge Heads UConn

STORRS (AP)—Dr. Homer D. Babbidge Jr. today was named president of the University of Connecticut, to succeed Dr. Albert N. Jorgensen. The appointment of Dr. Babbidge, vice president of the American Council on Education, was made by John J. Budd, chairman of the university's board of trustees.



DR. BABBIGE

Babbidge will assume his new duties in the fall as ninth president of the state university. Jorgensen announced his intended retirement last October. Born in West Newton, Mass., in 1925, Babbidge went to public schools in New Haven and Amherst, N. Y., and was graduated from Yale University.

State News Roundup

2 Boys in Dinghy Missing in Sound

FAIRFIELD (AP)—A dinghy in which two boys drifted into Long Island Sound yesterday was found capsized at Middleground Light today. There was no sign of the boys.

Middleground Light is in the middle of the Sound opposite Stratford. The missing boys, now presumed drowned, are Arthur Bradtmuller of Fairfield and his cousin, James Paul of Monroe, both 14.

FAIRFIELD (AP)—The Coast Guard today resumed a search for two boys missing on Long Island Sound in an 8-foot dinghy.

Arthur Bradtmuller, 130 Ridgely Ave., Fairfield, and his cousin, James Paul, Blueberry Lane, Monroe, both 14, were carried out into open water yesterday when the dinghy was caught by the winds and tides.

The Coast Guard used a helicopter and cutter in a six-hour search but failed to find any trace of the boys. The search was ended at sunset.

The boys were paddling in the boat in front of a beach cottage owned by Arthur's father, David Bradtmuller, when it was swept out into the sound.

The father called police when he lost sight of the boat. Police described both boys as strong swimmers.

Rusk Bids To Break Deadlock

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER GENEVA (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk conferred today with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in another attempt to keep the East-West disagreement on Berlin from deepening.

Their conference, in the privacy of the Soviet village, took place on the eve of Rusk's scheduled return to Washington. It occurred in an atmosphere of deadlock. The only known new proposal after more than two weeks of disagreement, was Gromyko's plan for a vague international watch on the land, air and water corridors linking isolated West Berlin with West Germany, 110 miles away.

In its present form that proposal is completely unacceptable to Rusk.

The Russian plan presupposes that American, British and French garrisons will have to leave Berlin. It gives day-to-day control over the access routes to the East German capital to an international body acting only in an advisory capacity. And it would crowd the Western powers into the position of recognizing the Communist East German regime.

Yet, seen from another angle, the Gromyko proposal at least gave the two ministers a new point of departure in their conversations after more than two weeks of disagreement, not only on Berlin but on the questions of general disarmament and suspension of nuclear weapons tests.

The 17-nation disarmament conference, meanwhile, was called off for the day because of the death of a U.N. official, preventing Rusk from making a final personal appeal for agreement on limited arms control.

Rusk had planned a final speech on disarmament before leaving for Washington Tuesday. But the session opened with the announcement of the death Sunday of T. G. Maravannan, 50, an Indian diplomat and U.N. representative at nuclear test talks.

Before the session adjourned, Rusk praised Maravannan as "an international civil servant of the highest dedication, a man of great character, a man of great talent." U.S. officials said Rusk would deliver his disarmament speech Tuesday.

Chief among these in Rusk's (Continued on Page Eleven)

Took Cobra Poison

WATERBURY (AP)—Charles E. Blanchard, 42, of Prospect, who, police said, took a dose of cobra poison Saturday remains in fair condition today at Waterbury hospital.

Blanchard's wife, Elaine, a cancer victim, is on the danger list. The cobra venom was used as a pain killer by Mrs. Blanchard before she was hospitalized.

In order to save Blanchard, an antidote had to be rushed from the Bronx Zoo in New York City—a distance of nearly 50 miles.

HARTFORD (AP)—The State Motor Vehicle Department's daily record of automobile fatalities as of last midnight and the totals on the same date last year.

Table with 2 columns: Year, Killed. 1961: 46, 1962: 48.

New Symphony Manager

HARTFORD (AP)—The appointment of Oleg Lobanov, general manager of the Columbus (Ohio) Symphony Orchestra, to become manager of the Hartford Symphony was announced today. He will assume his duties June 1.

Manager at Columbus since 1959, Lobanov was cited in January by the Columbus Citizen-Journal as one of its "Top Men of 1961."

Noted the citation, "His direction has been a factor in the orchestra's rise above the status quo to fantastic box office success."

Lobanov will succeed Michael Brotman, the Hartford Symphony's (Continued on Page Two)

Jersey Police Curbing Youth In Drinks Ride

WEST MILFORD, N. J. (AP)—At least 2,400 cars were halted by special police patrols and roadblocks in north New Jersey near the New York state line this weekend in a police drive against teenagers who cross the border to drink in New York.

Ramapo Township Police reported citing 20 youthful drivers for a variety of violations.

At least one teen-ager was cited for drunken driving. Police said, however, that the roadblocks appeared to have cut down the flow of weekend traffic to New York, where teenagers may buy alcoholic beverages legally. The minimum legal age for New Jersey drinkers is 21.

On Route 28 here Saturday night a car carrying four teen-agers flipped over and injured two 16-year old passengers. Police said there was a purchase of beer in the car that had been burned in Greenwood Lake, N. Y.

The car had been driven around the roadblock before the accident, police said.

Their driver, Joseph Novolosiok, 17, of 125 Glen Wild Ave., Blooming (Continued on Page Eleven)

Saturday Post Sets 45 Issue Schedule To Halt Heavy Loss

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Saturday Evening Post, a weekly which has claimed unbroken descent from Benjamin Franklin's Pennsylvania Gazette of 1728, is being switched to 45 issues a year as part of multimillion-dollar cost reduction program by the Curtis Publishing Co.

To halt heavy losses the firm also announced Sunday night that the Ladies' Home Journal, born in 1883, and American Home are being switched from monthly to bi-monthly issues a year.

Robert E. MacNeal, Curtis president, said in a policy statement to personnel that the program would boost earnings and restore confidence by "trimming which cast doubt upon the survival of the company, or its magazines, or both." Management has been under heavy fire recently from minority stockholders.

At the same time MacNeal announced that Robert E. Fuoss, who recently redesigned the Post and succeeded Ben Hibbs Jan. 1 as editor, has resigned "because of completely friendly but irreconcilable differences of opinion with management on matters of policy."

Robert Lee Sherrod, 53, the managing editor, replaces Fuoss. (Continued on Page Nine)

Truman Tags Birchers

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman calls the ultra-conservative John Birch Society "nothing more than the Ku Klux Klan without night-gown."

Truman made the crack to reporters Sunday night following his arrival by plane for a series of appearances at Canisius College. (Continued on Page Nine)

French Grab Leader, Staff of Secret Army



French President Charles de Gaulle clenches his fist as he records his speech in Elysee Palace in Paris today to be delivered tonight launching campaign on the April 8 referendum on the cease-fire in Algeria. (AP Photofax via radio from Paris.)

Europeans Whipped in Oran Battle

PARIS (AP)—Paris newspapers reported today that Marshal Alphonse Juin has been ordered to stay in his apartment, not to receive any visitors and refrain from making any public statement.

The order was reported to have followed publication of a letter which Juin purportedly sent to former Gen. Raoul Salan, a leader of the Secret Army Organization. In it he was reported to have referred to the secret army as a "generous movement."

By RODNEY ANGOVE ORAN, Algeria (AP)—Ex-Gen. Edmund Jouhad, one of the most wanted leaders of the European Secret Army, was captured and sped to a French prison today. The secret army then rallied French settlers in Algiers for a defiant march that was drowned in blood.

For about an hour, fighters ranged in downtown Algiers before the European crowds were dispersed. A government spokesman said 15 were killed and 130 wounded. Melling away into side streets, the crowds shouted "Murderers!" at the French soldiers.

The French News Agency, quoting a source, gave the death toll as 31. A former chief of staff of the French air force, Jouhad and his entire staff were captured Sunday in a 10-hour battle between the secret army and French forces in this second largest city of Algeria.

The secret army tried to storm a barracks and rescue Jouhad, its commander in eastern Algeria, but was repulsed. Then as an uneasy calm settled over (Continued on Page Eight)

Also Sleep Pills, Morphine New Drug Offsets Alcohol Overdoses

By FRANK GAREY WASHINGTON (AP)—A drug to counteract overdoses of sleeping pills, alcohol and morphine without adverse side effects is ready for human tests.

This was reported today to the American Chemical Society's 141st national meeting by Dr. Carl D. Lunsford, director of chemical research for the A. H. Robins Co., of Richmond, Va.

Lunsford said the drug had demonstrated its powers in animal experiments and appears to be among the most potent drugs ever tested for combating barbiturate (sleeping pill) intoxication in (Continued on Page Seven)

Kennedy Asks \$600 Million in Works Projects

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy asked Congress today for a \$600-million program to start public works projects at once in areas suffering from substantial unemployment.

Kennedy outlined his new program in a letter to the House Public Works Committee as the committee opened hearings on another administration public works program for use in future recessions.

The President asked for prompt enactment of both an immediate and a standby program to provide jobs. The new program had been announced at a White House meeting with Kennedy two weeks ago.

The President said that, despite steady economic improvement during the past year, there are nearly 1,000 communities—large cities, smaller cities, and rural areas—that are experiencing serious problems of prolonged large-scale unemployment and economic distress.

Last week Kennedy reportedly endorsed a proposal by Sen. Joseph S. Clark Jr., D-Pa., and Rep. John A. Blatnik, D-Minn., that up to \$500 million be made available for public works grants this year if the April unemployment figures don't show a dramatic drop. (Continued on Page Seven)

News Tidbits from the AP Wires

New York State industrial commissioner Martin P. Catherwood blocks plan by Fifth Avenue Coach Lines, Inc. to get help from State Employment Service in finding bus drivers and mechanics to replace 1,000 who were laid off.

Manfred von Lunde, 38, a New York plastic surgeon whose associate died in their honeymoon 12 days ago, slips into Miami and disappears in sprawling city. With precision and speed, two men in Jacksonville, Fla., hijack armored car and flee with \$88,299, all but \$3,490 in cash.

Automobile seat cushion being sent to University of Rhode Island crime laboratory to be tested for blood stains in connection with knife slaying of Mrs. Nancy Ann Frenner, 19, of Pawtucket.

Nuclear merchant ship Savannah returns to Yorktown, Va., port, completing three days of sea trials that put her reactor to 80 per cent power. Fire in congested section of downtown Woonsocket, R. I., destroys Polish National Catholic Church of Our Savior, top floors of two apartment houses, former upholstery shop and three-car garage.

President Kennedy's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunities obtains voluntary agreements from 50 large firms to end job discrimination among about five million women workers.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., speaking for the high tribunal in a case from Tennessee, said a special federal court in Nashville should hear a complaint that a minority of rural voters in that state elect and control a majority of the state's legislators.

The issue, however, extends far beyond single state interest. In numerous other states, there are situations which city voters control rural voters controlling the legislature's makeup.

The complaint in Tennessee was brought by metropolitan area voters who said they have been discriminated against by refusal of entrenched rural legislators to reapportion election districts in line with the boom in city population and dwindling farm population.

Brennan said it would not be necessary for the special court in Nashville to decide whether allegations by city voters of impairment of their votes by an apportionment in Tennessee "will ultimately entitle them to any relief, in order to hold that they have standing to seek it."

The special court in Nashville had dismissed urban voters' complaints with the explanation that earlier Supreme Court decisions barred federal intervention in such political matters.

The Supreme Court's vote was 6-2. Justices Felix Frankfurter and John M. Harlan each wrote dissenting opinions. Justice Charles Evans Whittaker took no part.

The group of Tennessee city voters pressing the case to the Supreme Court said similar rural domination situations exist in more than half the states.

In Tennessee and many other states, they said, rural districts are able to control taxes, spending and other legislation without proper regard for needs of growing urban populations.

Tennessee's constitution calls for reapportionment of the General Assembly every 10 years by (Continued on Page Four)

Army Wants Own Terms

Military Holds Fate Of Frondizi Regime

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—President Arturo Frondizi won a reprieve from the army today to continue his maneuvering to stay in office but military chiefs made clear any settlement of Argentine's nine-day crisis would be on their terms.

Guards at Government House donned battle dress, machine guns were mounted on the pink-tiled building and security checks tightened in the area.

The precautions were taken apparently to forestall a sudden coup by admirals and some army generals reported determined to get Frondizi out.

Maj. Gen. Pedro Aramburu, champion of democratic government and the country's military ruler after the ouster of dictator Juan Peron, enlisted the support of much of the army high command in stalling off a showdown after the navy publicly called on Frondizi to resign.

Aramburu, hero of the revolt that overthrew Peron in 1955, pleaded for more time to work out a peace after warning the 21 million Argentines in a radio-television broadcast "the republic is in danger" and "many fear all is lost."

Aramburu called for unity—without taking Frondizi's side—and promised to make a midnight report tonight to the nation on his peace-making efforts.

Frondizi, 64, has vowed he will never again be a military puppet and promised that the armed forces could get rid of the president at will.

The Peronists, whose election victories drove Frondizi into a corner, appeared pushed into the background of the milling crisis.

Brown Hits Nixon's Carpetbagger Blast

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown, accusing Richard M. Nixon of being ill-tempered and small, says the former vice president "didn't speak for the people of California" when he called President Kennedy a carpetbagger.

But a Nixon spokesman in Los Angeles said Sunday that Nixon's statements were misunderstood.

The Republican gubernatorial hopeful said in a speech Friday that Democrats will send top leaders to California to help Brown win reelection.

"We will show these carpetbaggers a thing or two," Nixon said. The spokesman said Nixon referred to Democrats "who will have to help rescue Pat Brown, and not the nonpolitical trips of John and Robert Kennedy last weekend."

Brown said Sunday night most (Continued on Page Six)

Doctors vs. Socialists

Medical Care Program Stalled in Saskatchewan

By MAX HARRELSON REGINA, Sask. (AP)—The government says yes and the doctors say no.

That, in brief, is the story of the compulsory plan for medical care adopted by the Socialist government of this prairie province, just north of Montana.

It was supposed to start operating next Sunday. Now July 1 is mentioned, but there's doubt it will begin then, either. There is doubt, in fact, whether the trail-blazing program will survive the embattled doctors' opposition, unless the government agrees to pretty drastic surgery.

So far the doctors have refused to have anything to do with the program. Dr. H. D. Daigle, president of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons, calls it "a form of civil conscription."

Government officials say the opposition is motivated mainly by fears the program will hit pocketbooks. These officials say the average doctor now earns about \$15,000 a year, with some making up to \$30,000. It would be difficult for even top specialists to maintain these levels. The government plan provides for fixed fees on a scale to be worked out with the supervising commission.

Health Minister W. G. Davies told this reporter he still hopes for a settlement with the doctors. He says the government "is prepared to look seriously at any reasonable proposition, but we are not prepared to repeal the act." He says what will happen if the doctors continue non-cooperation.

The plan, approved last fall by the Legislature, is the country's first government-sponsored compulsory medical care plan. It was a major issue in the 1960 provin-

cial election. The government reasoned that its position was endorsed when the voters reaffirmed Saskatchewan's position as the only Socialist-governed province.

The program is compulsory in the sense that every resident has to contribute to the cost. Patients in given cases—since the doctors have refused to talk with officials. The province nevertheless has estimated that the program would cost \$21 million in its first year. To help finance this, it already is collecting an increase in sales, income and corporation taxes. It will begin in November to collect special medical care premiums. A family must pay \$24 a year, an unmarried adult \$12.

Doctors are pushing for an alternative program which would not be compulsory. Various medical insurance services now in existence would be supplemented by government subsidies to cover care for persons unable to pay. The doctors estimate this would cost only \$3.5 million over what the province now spends for medical care.

Truman Tags Birchers (Continued on Page Nine)

Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

FRONDIZI GETS CABINET BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—President Arturo Frondizi swore in a new Cabinet today, the ninth day of Argentina's political crisis. Old and new Cabinets applauded him as he maneuvered to hold the reins of power in a struggle with the nation's military chief.

Army force secretaries were present at the swearing-in ceremony. The navy was represented by an undersecretary. The navy secretary quit Sunday.

BOXER STILL IN COMA NEW YORK (AP)—Benny Kid Paris, battered senseless in losing the world welterweight championship to Emile Griffith, remained in a coma and was reported near death today as the New York State Athletic Commission launched an investigation of the bout. Paris' manager, Manuel Alfaro, said Dr. Howard Dumar, a neurological specialist, told him that Paris' chances of recovering from brain damage were "one in 10,000."

ROK BOARDS AID FUNDS SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The vice chairman of South Korea's Economic Planning Board admitted today his government has been handling more than \$10 million in American funds as reported by the U.S. House Foreign Affairs Committee. Song Jung-bum said that U.S. and Korean aid officials are now studying effective ways to use the fund and therefore U.S. authorities will not cancel commitment of the aid money to Korea.

EX-SENATOR, 94, HURT PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Former U.S. Sen. Theodore Francis Green suffered a fractured left wrist, in a fall at his home today and has been admitted to Jane Brown hospital. The 94-year-old former senator was hanging a painting when he apparently slipped and fell. Green was the oldest man to serve in the U.S. Senate before his retirement last year.

FIRST LADY IN LONDON LONDON (AP)—Jacqueline Kennedy arrived in chilly London tonight for a three-day private visit which will include lunch at Buckingham Palace with Queen Elizabeth II. Her Pakistani jettison flew from Karachi via Tehran. Strong headwinds over Western Europe delayed its arrival 47 minutes.