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QUEEN CASUAL PROPORTIONED CORD SLACKS

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SALE REVERSIBLE, ALL-WEATHER COATS 11.00

- several exciting styles, solid color twill, reverses to colorful print, many marvelous colors, junior 5 to 15, misses' 6 to 18, junior petite 8 to 18, women's 38 to 44—12.99

MEN'S and BOYS' wash and wear 'SNAZZY' CHINO SLACKS 3.99

2 for 7.00

- all springmaid cotton, machine washable, reinforced stress points, sanitized, average residual shrinkage 1%, lustrous, wrinkle resistant, men's 29 to 42, boys' 8 to 18, tan, taupe, olive black

WOMEN'S SHOES

PRICE SALE!

FAMOUS BRANDS, EXCITING COLORS...

- colors: black, under green, tan, SANDLER, ACCENT, VELVET STEP, JOYCE and others!, high and medium heels (not all sizes in all styles and colors)

HURRY! NOT ALL STYLES IN ALL COLORS OR SIZES!

Shoe Salon, main floor—rear...

APRIL SHOWER...

FREE PARKING rear of our store...

SOFT SIDE PLAID LUGGAGE SAVE TO 40%! NOW 4.94 to 12.94

- MacLeod and Stewart plaids, train case, 21" weekenders, 18" of nylon, 24" junior pullman, 26" pullman, 29" pullman, men's and women's wardrobe bags

LOOPED COTTON AND RAYON WASHABLE SCATTER RUG

reg. 3.99 2.59, 2 for 5.00, 80" x 50"

NEW FULLY AUTOMATIC BISSELL SHAMPOOMASTER

reg. 4.98 3.99

- no triggers or dials, clean your own rug, 100 ounce capacity, beige, chocolate and white combination

CHARMHOUSE STEP STOOL

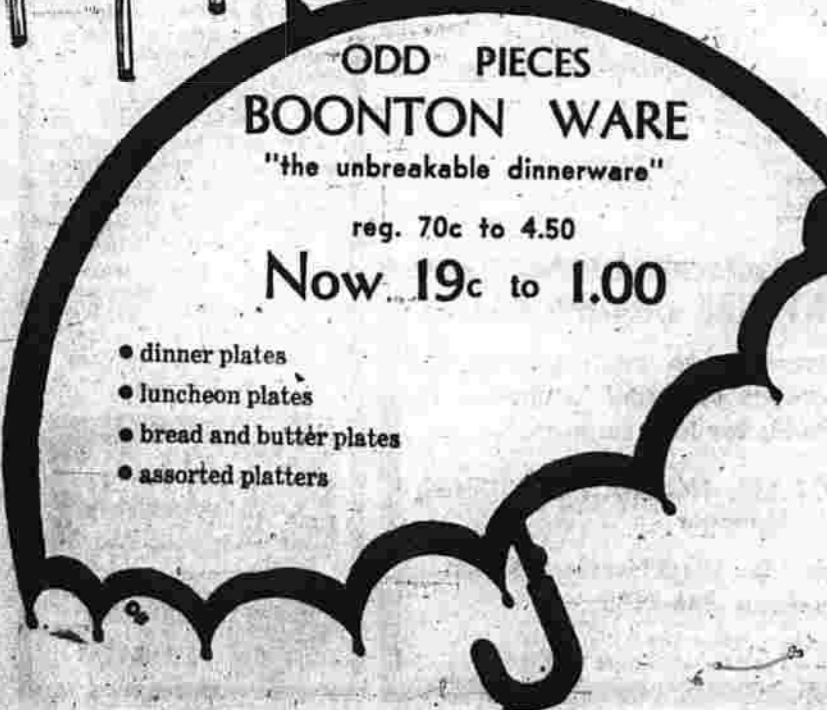
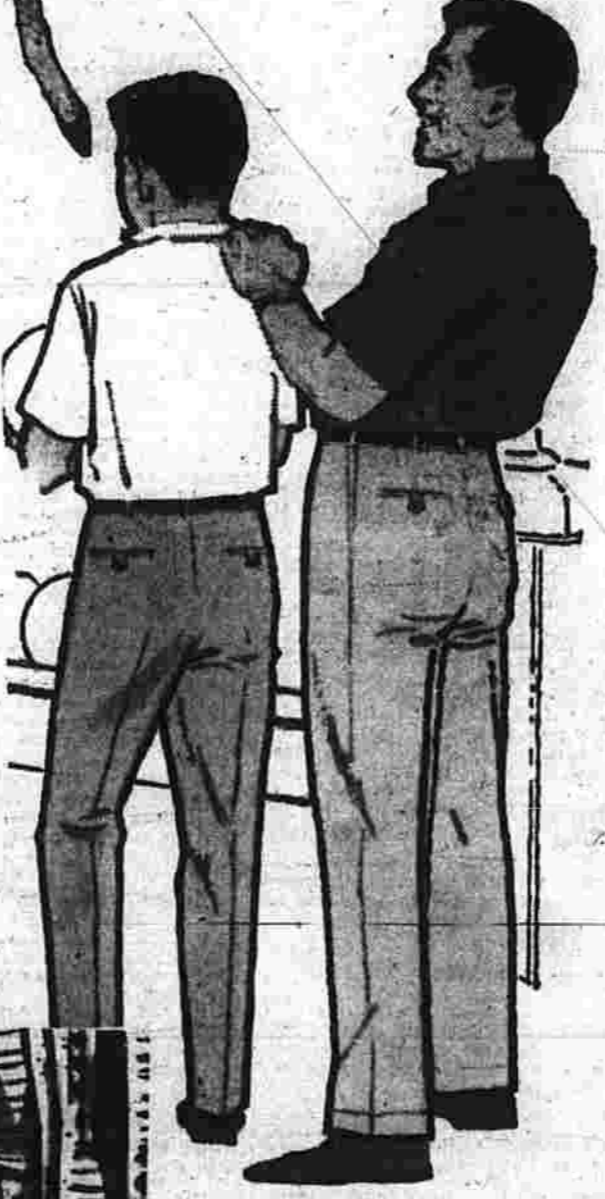
8.94

- heavy, chrome plated steel construction, non-slip treaded steps, deep cushioned seat and curved back, plastic cover wipes clean, "hitter sweet!" pattern in red, yellow, white, black, turquoise

ODD PIECES BOONTON WARE

reg. 70c to 4.50 Now 19c to 1.00

- dinner plates, luncheon plates, bread and butter plates, assorted plates



Average Daily Net Press Run For the Week Ended April 23, 1968 13,569

VOL. LXXXI, NO. 177 (TWELVE PAGES-TV SECTION)

Reservists, Guard Get Home Dates

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three Connecticut Army Reserve units among those called up last fall during the Berlin crisis have received "going home" dates. The Army released a despatch schedule yesterday for 400 units in both the Reserve and National Guard. Among them were the 4th Howitzer Battalion of the 40th Field Artillery Regiment, Army Reserve, Headquarters Bldg. in Waterbury, with others in Torrington, Stamford, and Brookfield.

They said West German authorities hold evidence leading them to believe that the deserter was the East German Ministry of Defense. Security was military information he obtained from acquaintances among American military personnel in West Germany. Officials said Berger came to the U.S. on a trip to Moscow, he met an East German representative of the German domestic and foreign intelligence organization who invited the American to visit offices in the Communist half of that divided city, they continued in this way, "officially" said Berger came in contact with East German intelligence.

100 Reported Waiting 'Freedom Bus' Rides To Resume Monday

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—A Freedom Bus ride to New Orleans resumed Monday night. Singelmann said he had had 100 people waiting for the ride. The Freedom Bus program was suspended last week because of a shortage of buses. Singelmann said he had 100 people waiting for the ride. The Freedom Bus program was suspended last week because of a shortage of buses.

Seven Dairies In Bridgeport Hit by Walkout

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—Dairy workers and milk truck drivers working for seven dairies serving the Bridgeport area went on strike Monday, cutting deliveries of milk to a fraction of what they normally are.

New Campaign Feared Terror Bombings Resume in France

PARIS (AP)—Hit-and-run raids by machine gunners and snipers in the Algerian rebel hierarchy have come to light. The first indications of trouble came last Wednesday when the rebel press agency published a communiqué reporting an apparently minor military incident between the French and rebels near the Tunisian-Algerian frontier.

Johnson's Note To Billie Sol Called Routine

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Texas attorney general received a note from Billie Sol, a member of the Texas House of Representatives, Monday. The note was a routine communication regarding a legislative matter.

Forest Fire Danger Still at High Level

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—Heavy fire danger still exists in the South and West. A temperature of 94—highest yet—was recorded in Phoenix, Arizona, Monday. The U.S. Weather Bureau in Windsor Locks, Conn., said the danger of a fire is high.

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1968

State News Roundup

Former Beauty Queen, 25, Dies In Auto Crash

SHREWSBURY, Mass. (AP)—A former Maine beauty queen, Mrs. Janice Hayward, 25, Newington, Conn., was killed last night in the crash of two automobiles and a tractor trailer on Route 20. Her husband, Alvin Hayward, Worcester, Memorial Hospital.

Milk Boycott Assailed

HARTFORD (AP)—State Health Commissioner Franklin M. Folsom said Monday that a milk boycott is unnecessary and does more harm than good. He said the boycott is not necessary and does more harm than good.

Step to Recognition? Clay Raps East Role On Roads to Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Lucius D. Clay, U.S. ambassador to West Germany, said Monday that the United States is taking a step toward recognizing the German Democratic Republic.

U.S. Protests Over Testing Quiet Peaceful

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—Scores of Americans are protesting U.S. resumption of nuclear testing in the atmosphere. The protests are being held in a peaceful manner.

News Tidbits from the AP Wire

The Major was Surprised Army Drops Roberts For Speech to DAR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Major Arthur E. Roberts has been dropped from active duty by the Army for a speech to the DAR. The speech was considered inappropriate.

Read It Again

NEW YORK (AP)—Ester Partin, one woman who helped the FBI identify a man who was a member of the Black Panther Party, said she was interviewed by the FBI.

U.S., British Leaders Meet in Little Summit

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan conferred at the White House today on wide-ranging cold war issues, including nuclear testing and Western efforts to work out a Berlin settlement with the Soviet Union.

West Seen In New Bid For N-Ban

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Titled Sweethearts Set Wedding Day

Spanish Prince Juan Carlos and his fiancee, Princess Sophia of Greece, pose for a smiling portrait in the gardens of the royal palace in Athens Thursday. They are scheduled to wed at the palace on May 14.

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The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau

Mostly fair, mild tonight. Low 45 to 50. Monday partly cloudy, warm. High in 60.

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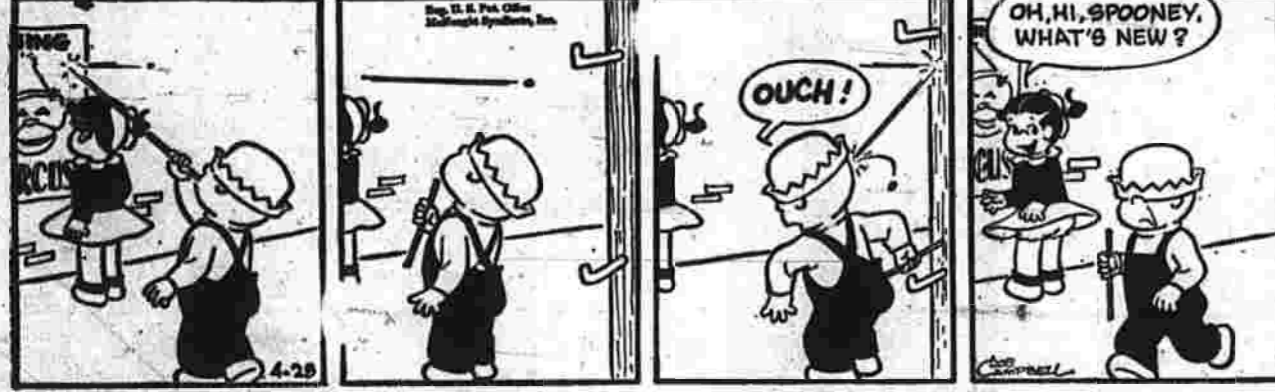
BUGS BUNNY BY V. T. HAMLIN



ALLY OOP BY V. T. HAMLIN



PRISCILLA'S POP BY AL VERMEER



BONNIE BY JOE CAMPBELL



JUDD SAXON BY KEN BALD and JERRY BRONDFIELD



BUZZ SAWYER BY ROY CRANE



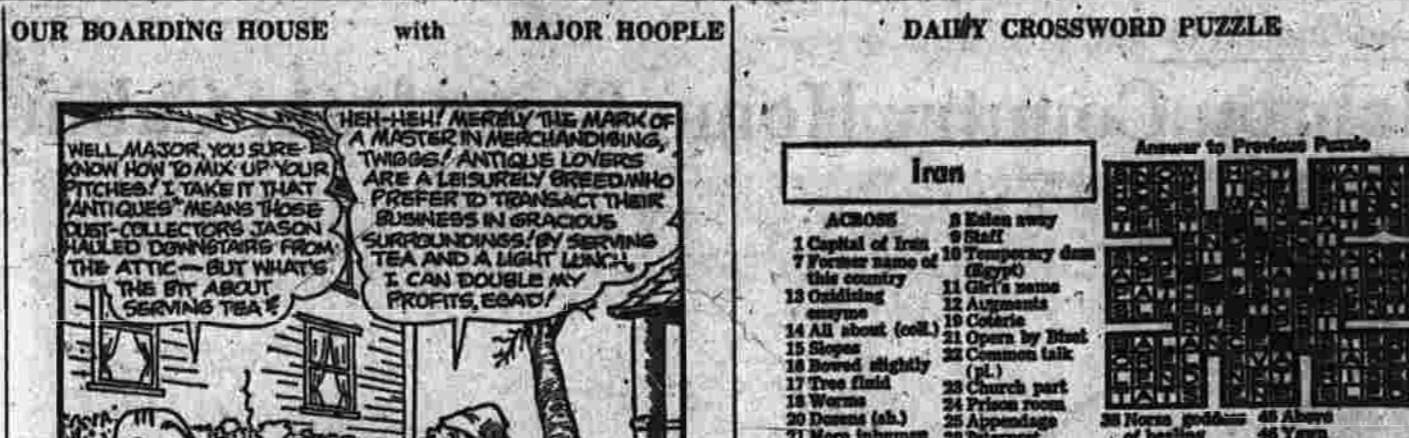
MICKY FINN BY LANK LEONARD



MR. ABERNATHY BY RALSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE BY WILSON SCRUGGS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE DAVID CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CARNIVAL BY DICK TURNER



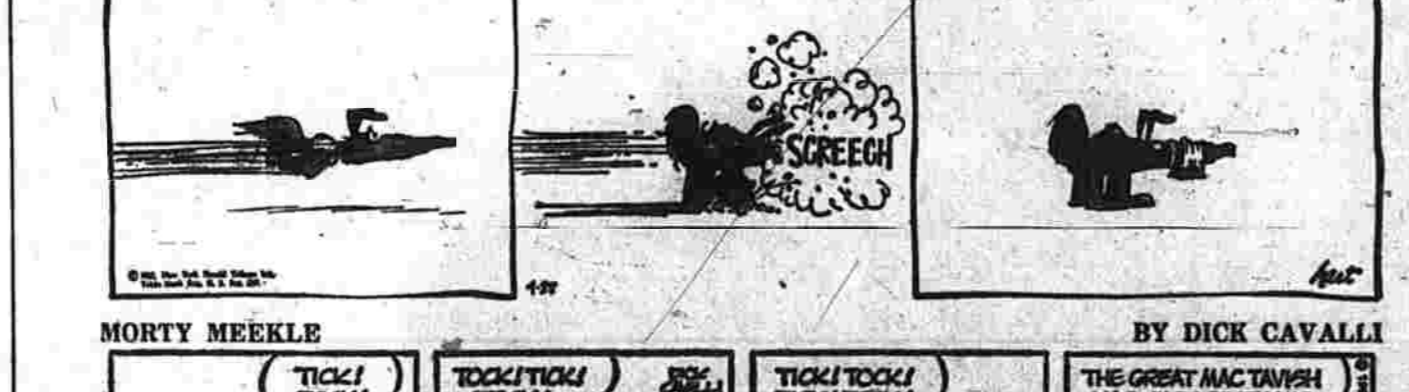
SHORT RIBS BY FRANK O'NEAL



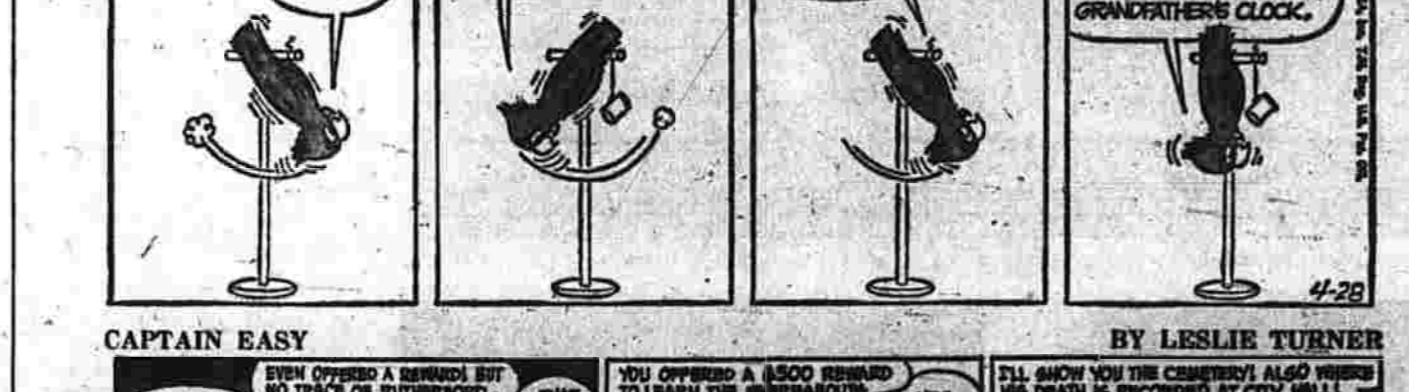
LITTLE SPORTS BY ROUSON



MORTY MEEPLE BY DICK CAVALLI



CAPTAIN EASY BY LESLIE TURNER



DAVY JONES BY LEFF and McWILLIAMS



THE GREAT MACTAVISH BY DICK CAVALLI



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE BY WILSON SCRUGGS

Iron crossword puzzle grid with clues.

# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

MANCHESTER AUTO PARTS 276 BROAD ST. Always At Your Service For... MACHINES SHOE SERVICE... EQUIPMENT... PARTS (new and rebuilt)... ACCESSORIES... SUPPLIES... De Post Paint, Supplies, Open Saturdays Until 8 P.M.

MANCHESTER SEAFOOD CHOICE VARIETY Quality Seafood 43 OAK ST. TEL. MI 8-9837

HEATING PROBLEMS? Call MI 8-9078 or MI 8-4785. MANCHESTER OIL CO. INCORPORATED. 276 North Main St.

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Call MI 4-1111 FOR REPAIRS, REPLACEMENT ON ALL TYPES OF COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION WOODCOCK REFRIGERATION CO.

United Rent-Alls 250 TOLLAND ST. EAST HARTFORD CT. 06103

PORTABLE TV RENTALS Motorcars and South Sales and Service We Service All Makes of TV, Radios and Phonographs

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL CO. Opposite East Cemetery. Over 30 Years Experience Call MI 9-5807

WATKINS-WEST FUNERAL SERVICE ORMAND J. WEST Director 143 E. CENTER ST. Manchester's Oldest With Finest Facilities

Berube's TYPEWRITERS ROYALS, UNDERWOODS, L. C. SMITH ETC. We Handle Stationery Along With Office Machines Supplies Your Mail List As Desired

Watkins-West AFDS Representative For the tenth year, the Watkins-West Funeral Service, 143 E. Center St., has been chosen by the Associated Funeral Directors of Manchester as their local representative.

Call MI 4-1111 FOR REPAIRS, REPLACEMENT ON ALL TYPES OF COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION WOODCOCK REFRIGERATION CO.

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HOW WILL MOTHER LOOK ON MOTHER'S DAY? Give her a Gift Certificate for any of our beauty services she may desire. Weldon Beauty Studio 99 EAST CENTER ST. TEL. MI 8-9000

GLASS For Auto Windshields For Store Fronts and all sizes of windows. OPEN 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. SATURDAY 8 A.M. to NOON J. A. WHITE GLASS CO. 81 BROAD ST.—Tel. MI 8-7232

PONTIAC AND TEMPEST SALES and SERVICE Paul Dodge Pontiac, Inc. 378 Main St.—Tel. MI 8-2881

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TOURAIN PAINTS For Best Results PAUL'S PAINT SUPPLY 645 Main Street Tel. MI 8-0300

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Radio Today

VIC'S PIZZA SHOP 133 W. Middle Turnpike Phone MI 9-3700

Ostrinsky DEALER IN WASTE MATERIALS SCRAP METAL RAGS and IRON

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# Much Traveled Donovan Finds Home With Cleveland as Big Mound Winner

NEW YORK (AP)—Dick Donovan, who's made more stops than a local bus, may have found himself at home with the Cleveland Indians.

The tall, veteran right-hander, one of four players the Indians acquired when they dealt the Pittsburgh Pirates for the American League.

He pitched his fourth victory in an unbeaten season with a solid, six-hit 7-2 triumph over the Minnesota Twins, who had kept the Indians a game ahead of the Yankees.

In the other, all night game, Detroit pulled 10-0 against the Boston Red Sox, who had led the league.

# Trysdale Junks Jinx, New Park to Liking

NEW YORK (AP)—Don Drysedale, tiger turned lumberjack, jinxed his own team by trying to assume the mantle of the staff, but he was rescued by the patient Los Angeles Angels.

An angry young man who publicly stated his dislike for pitcher Jim Landis, Drysedale had a home run in the top of the fourth, but he was out in the next inning.

Los Angeles' pitcher, Jim Landis, pitched a complete game, allowing only one run in the sixth.

Drysedale's home run was his first since 1956. He had hit eight home runs in 1956, but he had failed to complete a game.

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# R Sox Stopped, But Bressoud Streak Alive

CHICAGO (AP)—Joe Cunningham bowled over as he keeps hold of his cap when he runs into Red Sox shortstop Eddie Bressoud in sixth inning last night. (AP Photofax).

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# Shortage of Cities For Proposed Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—The Floyd Patterson-Sonny Liston heavyweight title bout is a fight without a home today. There seems to be no shortage of cities willing to adopt the multimillion-dollar orphan.

The New York State Athletic Commission has received offers from 15 cities to host the fight.

The fight is expected to draw a crowd of 100,000 people.

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# Weekend Sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	11	5	.688
St. Louis	9	5	.643
San Francisco	11	6	.643
Los Angeles	7	6	.538
Philadelphia	6	7	.462
Cincinnati	7	7	.500
Milwaukee	7	8	.462
Chicago	7	9	.438
San Diego	7	10	.408
San Francisco	7	11	.385
Los Angeles	7	12	.362
San Diego	7	13	.339
San Francisco	7	14	.316
Los Angeles	7	15	.293
San Diego	7	16	.270
San Francisco	7	17	.247
Los Angeles	7	18	.224
San Diego	7	19	.201
San Francisco	7	20	.178
Los Angeles	7	21	.155
San Diego	7	22	.132
San Francisco	7	23	.109
Los Angeles	7	24	.086
San Diego	7	25	.063
San Francisco	7	26	.040
Los Angeles	7	27	.017
San Diego	7	28	.000
San Francisco	7	29	.000
Los Angeles	7	30	.000

# Triple NCAA Action Taken with Violators

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association today took action against 10 schools for violations of its rules.

The schools are: Arkansas, Auburn, Colorado, Cornell, Duke, Georgia Tech, Iowa, Michigan, North Carolina, and Wake Forest.

The schools are suspended for one year.

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# Detroit Ball Park Center of Rhubarb

DETROIT (AP)—Bill Pig-ney's fury didn't abate until long after his Los Angeles Angels had been trounced and another Tiger Stadium ruckus and missile barrage had ended.

In order, he took on the umpire, Detroit's own sportswriters last night, the clubhouse after the game, and the press box.

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# UConn Off Front In Yank Standing

STORERS—Just at a time when the coaching staff members involved are no longer at the university, UConn has been named for the 1962-63 season.

The school has been named for the 1962-63 season.

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# Heintz Homers, Ellington Victor

NEW YORK (AP)—The 11-horse Wood Memorial field included included only four winners.

The winners were Heintz and Ellington.

The winners were Heintz and Ellington.

# Rec Softball Loop Expands, Play Starts Monday Evening

The Recreation Department's Slow Pitch Softball League has expanded this season from 16 to 19 teams.

The league will play on Monday evenings.

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# John Salscius

JOHN SALSICIUS, 34, of 110-11th St., New York City, was named as the winner of the 1962 Pulitzer Prize for his book "The Day After Tomorrow."

The book is a collection of short stories.

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The schools are suspended for one year.

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About Town

The Zipsers Club will hold their regular monthly meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Miss Helen Jette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jette, Lake St., Bolton, a sophomore at Keene (N.H.) Teacher's College, will represent Alpha Beta Gamma Science Society at the Eastern States Science convention May 3 through 5 at Raleigh, N.C. She is a 1960 graduate of Manchester High School.

Members of Anderson-Shea Auxiliary will participate in an installation tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Main St., Glastonbury. Mrs. Charles Hirth will be installing officer. Mrs. George Egan, installing conductor. Mrs. Augusta Boulet, conductor. Mrs. Harriet Olsaver, Mrs. Helen Ellis and Mrs. Harry Mahoney, color bearers.

Miss Bette Rowley, 62, Clinton St., Miss Merle Jean Lavery, 40, Packard St., and Miss Georgette Rogina, 21 Windemere St., returned recently from a week's cruise to Bermuda on the S. S. Ocean Monarch.

A Senior Girl Scout leader in training program will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at Center Congregational Church junior room.

Dr. David L. Warren of Manchester is chairman of an arrangements committee for the annual meeting and scientific assembly of the Connecticut State Medical Society Wednesday through Friday at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Hartford. The Women's Auxiliary to the society will hold its annual meeting Thursday also at the hotel.

Heard Along Main Street

And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too

Share and Share... When the Bolton Democratic party still opened before the Circuit Court Tuesday, Edmund Peresluha pulled up a chair at the counsel's table next to the plaintiff's attorney, Leo Flaherty, and made himself at home.

Defense attorney Harry Hammer, braced to deliver opening remarks, turned a puzzled look on Peresluha before launching forth. Within a few minutes, he turned back, then told the judge he was lodging a formal objection to Peresluha's appearing within the chance of the court.

"I'm certainly prepared to handle my own case, your honor," said Flaherty to the judge's questioning look, "but Mr. Peresluha's knowledge of party history will be helpful in expediting matters and..."

Okay, said the judge, he would allow the man to remain and would also note Hammer's exception. It was only a few minutes later that Flaherty, turning away from the witness box, saw Hammer quickly questioning Peresluha.

"Well," asked Flaherty, "is he helping you-out?"

Pulse Problem At a meeting of the week of the town board of directors with the planning commission on how circulation (traffic) might be improved at Manchester Memorial Hospital, much discussion was given to a proposal of widening the arteries to the hospital.

Police Chief James Pearson, who was called in as a consultant, diagnosed the case and suggested that the patient be fed one-way traffic until its congestion was relieved. Town Director Robert Gordon, with his stethoscope to the heart of the hospital's board of trustees,

Andover

'No Outside Fires' Fire Warden Says

Fire Warden George Nelson said today no permits for burning will be issued until the area gets some rain. He cautioned residents to do no outside burning—"not even in incinerators."

The fire department was called out yesterday afternoon to put out a brush fire near the James Ray home on Rose Lane. Firemen said the blaze was ignited by sparks from an outdoor fireplace.

State forestry crews stayed at the scene for several hours as a precautionary measure.

Manchester Evening Herald Andover correspondent, Margery Montandon, telephone Pflgrim 2-6012.

Tolland County Superior Court

A Hartford man was sentenced to state's prison this week after pleading for leniency in Tolland County Superior Court, where he was arraigned on charges of breaking and entering and larceny.

Judge John C. Fitzgerald sentenced the man, Philip L. Gagnon, 21, of 202 Laurel St., Hartford, to a year and a day to four years on the breaking and entering count, and to 30 days, suspended, on the larceny count.

Gagnon was arrested in connection with the Jan. 17 break at Jo-Ann's Drive-in in Vernon and the theft of change and cigarettes valued at \$48.85.

Gagnon asked for leniency after Judge Fitzgerald noted the accused had a record of break-ins in Connecticut and Maine. Gagnon said the breaks occurred during a 24-hour spree.

He said he would not "mess up" again. He is married and has children, he said, a steady influence. He said he would be willing to remain on probation as much as 10 years "because I know I would never get into trouble again."

Two companions, Robert E. McLeod, 19, of 17 Seymour St., and Arthur J. Meyer Jr., 21, of 6 Chadwick St., both Hartford, were given one-year suspended sentences for breaking and entering and 30 days, suspended, for larceny. Two-year probationary terms were ordered.

Guilty pleas were entered by four men charged with two counts each of breaking and entering and one of larceny. The charges stem from breaks at the Blounts Inn, Co. and at the Minterburn Mill in Rockville last month. They will be sentenced May 5.

The accused, Joseph E. Gardner, 22, of 19 Cottage St., Rockville, and Ronald A. Gardner, 29, William H. Hooker, 40, and William A. Maycock, 28, all of Hartford.

Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. for all areas, except maternity, where they are 2 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 8 p.m.; and private rooms where they are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Visitors are requested not to smoke in patients' rooms. No more than two visitors at one time per patient.

Patients Today: 237 ADMITTED YESTERDAY: John Marino, 13 Westwood St.; Mrs. Mary Davis, Wapping; Eric Haberern Jr., Coventry; Mary Laskowski, 132 Vernon Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Mary Marie Columbia; Mrs. Marie Miel, 11 Foxcroft Dr.; Alyson Farr, RFD 1, Vernon; Oliver Driggs, Driggs Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Margaret Chumko, East Hartford; Mrs. Joan Celarati, Wapping; Mrs. Lorraine Dupre, 136 Greenwood Dr.; Michael Foglio, 132 Birch St.; Robert Benjamin, Manchester Center; Mrs. Ann Weingartner, High Manor Park, Rockville; John O'Neil, Wapping; Daniel Davis, 39 Main St., Talcottville; Todd Bauer, 34 Pine Hill St.; Irving Pfozinsky, 11 Carol Dr.; Barbara Fay, 15 Pioneer Circle; Alma Vitols, 74 Park St.; Phyllis Zawiatowski, 33 Mather St.; Alan Brough, 20 Oak St., Rockville; Mrs. Eliza Martin, Coventry; Michael Sheridan, 9 Christopher Dr.; Vernon; Mrs. Joyce Ellis, 3 Christopher Dr., Rockville; Patricia Hamed, Ellington; Gordon, 11 Daley Circle, Rockville; Richard Mazur, South Windsor.

ADMITTED TODAY: Diane Tedford, RFD 1; Joseph Macri, 9 Orchard St.; Mrs. Frances Callahan, 21 Horton Rd.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Bolduc, 59 Doane St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Juniper Lane, Bolton; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Petricca, 218 Porter St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Murray, 7 Warren St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, South Windsor.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Albert Sobole, 226 School St.; Mrs. Nellie Spence, 141 Branford St.; Linda Kelly, Center St.; Laura Pagan, 55 Gerard St.; Wendy Miller, Coventry; Joseph Benoit, Stafford Springs; Eileen Conklin, 113 Coleman Rd.; Franklin Parker, 30 Academy St.; Mrs. Violet Lindsay, 51 Breton Rd.; John Greene, 42 Barry Rd.; William Russell, Westbrook; Mrs. Helen McComb, 42 Elwood Rd.; Mrs. Lillian Kirk, 16 Ironwood Dr.; Vernon; Carol Randall, 35 Baldwin Rd.; Frank Forta, Rocky Hill; George Olsaver, 49 Wells St.; Barbara Gerrish, Kelly Hill; Vernon; Mrs. Arlene Giglio and son, John, Northampton; and daughter, 250 Center St.

Card of Thanks We wish to thank all of our neighbors, friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us at the passing of our dear wife and mother, Augusta Peka Gorsen. We especially wish to thank Dr. George F. Lundberg, Jr., Dr. John C. Wright, Hospital for their many acts of kindness and all those who sent beautiful floral tributes, Dr. William L. Luthman (Missouri Synod), Welfare Organization.

Daniel Gorsen, President; Mrs. D. A. Gorsen, Mrs. and Mrs. Herman D. A. Gorsen, Mr. and Mrs. Emil F. Heim and son, John, and Mrs. Norman R. Dumachat.

Business Bodies

Change of positions for executives John Preston, Maury Brown and Everett Kennedy, (left to right) have been announced by the Colonial Paper Co. on Parker St. Preston, 33, former purchasing agent for Hercules Powder Co., Wilmington, Del., and a shift manager at Scott Paper Co., will take on the duties of production manager here. He replaces Kennedy, a director of the Chamber of Commerce and a former town director who resides at 87 Phelps Rd., has been with Colonial Board for 12 years. Prior to that he was purchasing agent for Arrow-Hart & Hegeman Co. at Hartford. Brown is training at the Manchester Plant preparatory to taking over managerial duties at the firm's new plant being constructed at Covington, Tenn. He previously was manager of the National Manufacturing Co., in Penn. Yann, N. Y. (Herald photo by O'Hara).



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WATER SEPARATOR A small device for manned space craft which will remove condensed moisture from the cabin during gravity-free flights has been developed by the Hamilton Standard division of United Aircraft Corporation.

Called a water separator, the device can be hooked up to the space craft's air conditioning system to remove moisture formed inside the cabin by the cooling of the craft's air supply. If unchecked, these water droplets would float freely in the weightless environment of the crew's living and working quarters.

The water separator is designed to operate in zero gravity. Using centrifugal force, it separates excess moisture from the air supply and pumps it to a storage tank. The water can be used for drinking and other purposes during space travel.

GETS LEADERS AWARD Lyle E. Eastman of 210 Hollister St., has, for the fifth time, received the Liberty Leaders Award, a citation made annually by the Liberty

Authors Article An article by Mæk I. Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Solomon, 19 Robert St., has been published in the Journal of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters and reprinted in The Monthly Digest of Tax Articles.

Ordinary Life Insurance in Qualified Profit-Sharing Plans is the subject of the article by Solomon, who is on the staff of the advanced underwriting department at Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co., Philadelphia. He also lectures at insurance seminars.

Solomon, a 1956 graduate of Manchester High School and 1960 graduate of the Wharton School of Finance at University of Pennsylvania, lives in Philadelphia with his wife and son.

HEATING FORUM Manchester Pipe & Supply Co. at 244 W. Main St., in conjunction with Helco Corp., will sponsor an electric-hydraulic heating forum on May 1 at 6:30 p.m. at the Hotel Statler-Hilton in Hartford.

Nick Driscoll, chief engineer for Edwards Engineering Corp., will be guest speaker. He will introduce the latest developments in Edwards zoned electro-hydraulic heating for residential and commercial buildings, as well as the advantages

Demonstration Set At Luncheon of Child's Services

A pediatrician-psychologist and a three-week-old infant will participate in a demonstration at the annual luncheon meeting of the Manchester auxiliary of Children's Services of Connecticut Thursday, May 3, at the K of C Home. The meeting will be open to the public.

After a 12:30 p.m. luncheon, Dr. Joseph Baldwin of Springfield, Mass., will give a talk and demonstrate a development evaluation of an infant, which is regular procedure before a baby can be "decried adoptable."

Mrs. Nathan Kies, 4 East St., Rockville, who has served as a foster mother to many infants before Children's Services arranges adoptions, will be present with a three-week-old baby which Dr. Baldwin will evaluate.

The evaluation is to determine a baby's physical and social development for the guidance of the agency in selecting adoptive parents and a suitable home for the baby. Re-examinations are made two months later if indicated at the initial evaluation.

Dr. Baldwin has worked with Children's Services of Connecticut for more than 10 years, visiting the Hartford office twice a month, and also works with the Diocesan Bureau of Social Services, Hartford office. He received special training with Dr. Gesell at Yale.

For reservations, those interested may call Mrs. George Walker, 17 Harvard Rd., or Mrs. Alfred Sundquist, 50 Wyllys St.

Conference Slated On Food, Nutrition A conference on food and nutrition quackery will be sponsored by the Connecticut Nutrition Council Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the nurses' residence of St. Francis Hospital, Hartford.

Purpose of the conference is dissemination of sound food and nutrition facts to combat half-truths and fallacies. The program will consist of a panel discussion by representatives from the Connecticut Department of Consumer Protection, the Hartford Better Business Bureau, U.S. Post Office Department and U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Construction of a new men's dormitory at the University of Connecticut, the State Public Works Department announced Thursday.

The dormitory, with accommodations for 125 students, will be similar to other buildings in the lower group at the Storrs campus. It was reported.

Business Briefs The Board of Directors at United States Envelope have declared a quarterly dividend of 15 cents per share on the common stock, payable on May 7, 1962, to stockholders of record on May 4.

Rogers Corporation of Rogers and Manchester has announced that William Brewer has been named sales engineer in the Detroit territory.

An industrial development conference, especially to aid the part-time industrial developer and the community leader will be held by the New England Council May 7 and 8 at the Sheraton Worcester Hotel, Worcester, Mass.

Two executive appointments have been made in the ground support equipment department at Hamilton Standard, division of United Aircraft Corporation. John W. Cox has been named program manager and Milton Bloom chief engineer of the department. Cox is responsible for engineering, sales and quality control activities, and Bloom has direct charge of the department's engineering activities.

Over \$44,500,000 was paid out last year by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to Connecticut policyholders and beneficiaries.

The number of new business incorporations in the first quarter of the year was above figures for 1961. Dun & Bradstreet Inc. reported. In March, the most recent month for which figures are available, 15,713 new businesses were begun, compared with 14,658 in the same month of 1961, according to its business economics department. Business mortalities were up again in March. Dun & Bradstreet Inc. said 1,490 businesses failed in the month, 10 per cent higher than in February.

The United States used more newspaper in the first three months of the year than in any other first quarter in history, the American Newspaper Publishers Association said. It estimated consumption in the quarter at 1,785,597 tons, compared with 1,723,346 tons in the first three months of 1961 and 1,757,219 tons in the 1960 period. The total for March—645,945 tons—also was a record-high, the association said.

Standard & Poor's Corp. predicts sales by chemical manufacturers this year will increase 6 per cent over the 1961 total of \$29.8 billion—which itself was an 8 per cent gain over 1960. The investment advisory service arrived at the estimate after surveying the industry.

Japanese Yews Uprights and Sprungers Canadian Hemlock Andromeda Starting At \$1.50 Potted All Sizes Balled and Buried Will Dig Fresh, Your Choice Blue Spruce Arborvitae Mugo Pine Shade and Flowering Trees Free Rose Bush With Every \$10 Order WALTER SCHNEIDER Corran Orchard, 54 and Butcher Road Rockville—TR 5-8468

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Personal Notices Card of Thanks We wish to thank all of our neighbors, friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us at the passing of our dear wife and mother, Augusta Peka Gorsen. We especially wish to thank Dr. George F. Lundberg, Jr., Dr. John C. Wright, Hospital for their many acts of kindness and all those who sent beautiful floral tributes, Dr. William L. Luthman (Missouri Synod), Welfare Organization.

BUY THE BEST! "FLOROK" \$6.95 5 Gals. PROTECTS BEAUTIFIES DRIVEWAYS

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THE SALVATION ARMY -SUNDAY SCHOOL- "Reaching and Teaching for Christ" Visit A Bible-Centered Class This Week Discover The Warmth Of Christian Fellowship Awaiting You 9:30 A.M. 681 MAIN STREET

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500,000 Laramie Fans Hailed Fuller in Japan

By PAUL GERARD
In 1950 when Bob Fuller was only 17 years old he had advanced himself from usher in a Hollywood theater to assistant manager.

Grateful for his warm reception, Bob put on two two-hour shows in the Tokyo Gymnasium, drawing capacity crowds of 10,000 for each, with proceeds again going to Japanese charities.

In appreciation of his fund-raising, government officials honored him with the Golden Order of Merit, highest award of the Japanese Red Cross, presented in the name of the Emperor. To that they added the Heibon Award for the best actor of the year.

"They relate our cowboys to the old samurai warriors," he says.

Present plans call for him to make a feature film there next March. It will be made by a Japanese company and his part will be dubbed in Japanese.

Further expression of his warm regard for Japan and her people will come when he builds a new home.

"One room of it will be devoted to housing the 3,000 gifts I received after my last trip," he says.

Although it was most exceptional, Bob's popularity in the United States is in no way dwarfed by Japan's. Along with his spectacular rise from usher to star came a host of fans in his own country.

Bob says he owes his spectacular climb from the extra ranks to an allergy to false sideburns. While working as an extra in the motion picture, "Friendly Persuasion," Bob grew his own side-whiskers. The director gave him a featured part in the film because Bob's sideburns "looked so real." From then on, it was a steady climb.

He played the heavy lead in "Teenage Thunder" followed by one television show after another.

During the first quarter of 1959, he had leads in 10 top TV film and starring roles in two major features—plus the "Laramie" series.

A one-time stunt man, Bob is waging a personal war against sharks menacing West Coast bathers on weekends, in skin-diving regalia—he harpoons them and has even killed sharks with bow and arrow, standing in the surf. He also gets a kick out of hunting mountain lions as a lone bowhunter, busting broncs and bulldogging in rodeos, practicing judo, fencing in competition and staging phony fights with his friends in barrooms.

A bachelor, Bob lives with his parents, calls his father his best friend and often goes on double dates with his parents.

Handsome Bob is 5' 11", has blue eyes, dark brown hair and drives a white Thunderbird.



Bob Fuller, who is more often engaged in fierce action, takes a breather from his role of Jess Harper on the set of "Laramie." The NBC-TV show is tremendously popular in Japan, so much so that Fuller intends to make a film there with a Japanese company.

Blees to Direct 'Combat' in Fall

Robert Blees has been appointed producer of "Combat," new hour-long series being produced for ABC-TV by Selmur Productions.

Active in the motion picture and television industries since 1939, Blees won the Photoplay gold medal award in 1955 for his screenplay for the film "Magnificent Obsession."

Most recently, he wrote and produced the pilot film for "Bus Stop." His previous television writing credits include "The Law and Mr. Jones," "Peter Gunn" and "Checkmate."

"Combat," which will star Vic Morrow, Rick Jason and Sheiky Greene, will be telecast Tuesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the fall.

Mr. Brian (Harold J. Stone), a businessman, hires a girl to stop a stagecoach in a supposed prank which costs the lives of two men and imperils the girl, Royal (Kathleen Crowley), in "Royal Maroon" on NBC-TV's "Tales of Wells Fargo" color broadcast Saturday, April 28 (7:30-8:30 p.m. EST).

TV Personalities

By DICK KLEINER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Barrie Chase

NEW YORK — (NBA) — A frequent complaint is that television doesn't make stars, but don't say that around Barrie Chase.

Miss Chase is the girl who came from nowhere to dance opposite Fred Astaire on his spectacular spectacles. She has gone on to greater things, such as her current small but exciting role in the new movie thriller, "Cape Fear."

This is her first straight dramatic part, but a few years ago she had just about decided to give up dancing and try nothing but straight roles.

"At that time," says the dark-eyed girl, "I thought I'd gone about as far as I could go as a dancer. I didn't want to just clunk around, so I'd started taking acting lessons."

The turning point came while she was working as an assistant to choreographer Jack Cole.

"Jack always uses a drum when he's rehearsing," says Barrie. "And the drum apparently bothered the man who was rehearsing on the next stage. That was Fred Astaire. He stuck his head in to see what was going on, and he stayed to watch me."

"We began to talk and I told him all my problems—how I thought there was no place left for me to go as a dancer. He advised me to do what I was doing—try to get some straight acting parts."

"We'd talk about it whenever we met—at dinner, in the studios and so on. One night, over dinner, he said he'd accepted an offer to do a television spectacular. I said, 'That's nice.' And then he asked me if I'd like to be on it, to I said, 'Sure, I'll do anything on the show.' It took me quite a while to realize that he wanted me to be his partner."

Most dancers are dedicated to their work—they adhere to a rigorous training schedule and practice by the hour. Not Barrie. She admits she's basically lazy.

"I never keep in training," she says. "I haven't danced at all since mid-February, when I was on the Comco show. If I had to dance now, it would kill me—my legs are like jelly. It takes me 3 1/2 or 4 weeks to get in shape. I've usually been lucky that I've had a month's notice before a show so I could do it."

Barrie found that working with Perry Como was a lot like working with Fred Astaire.

"On both shows," she said, "they seem to care what they're doing. I was on one television special where they just seemed to want to get it on the air, no matter how. But the people on the Comco show wanted to do it right. Of course, they didn't have the time Fred had, but in the time they had they really tried their best."

Now that "Cape Fear" and her dramatic debut are behind her, she is looking for new fields to conquer. She's studying singing—"not because I want to be a singer, but because I want to do a Broadway musical and you have to sing"—and keeping up with her acting lessons.

She thoroughly enjoyed her acting debut in "Cape Fear," and hopes that it leads to more of the same. Between acting and dancing—and possibly singing—she threatens to have a busy life. In fact, we'll probably be seeing much more of Barrie Chase, which sounds like a fate better than life.

SATURDAY Television PROGRAM

Table listing Saturday television programs by channel and time, including shows like 'The Law and Mr. Jones', 'Combat', 'The Ben Hur Story', 'The Runaway Groom', etc.

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# Monkeys Have Actors Union

"I never knew that monkeys had a union," reveals Manya Starr, creator and writer of "The Clear Horizon," seen weekdays on NBC-TV at 11:30 a.m. "I thought they were kidding me when they began quoting rates for certain types of monkey performers."

It all started when Manya cast Lee Ann Meriwether in the series as a bio-astronaut. In the role, she will experiment with monkeys to develop the proper diet for astronauts during space travel.

"I wrote two monkeys into the script," continues Manya, "naming them Titus and Gagarin. That's when I learned the complexities of hiring the creatures. There are two categories, standing monkeys and working monkeys. The standing group does not participate or supply any action for a scene. They function more or less as props and, as a result, they get less money. The working monkeys are smaller in size and can be carried by the actors. In monkey circles, being carried is considered work and, despite their lack of poundage, they get higher salaries. After this was explained to me I didn't know whether to say, 'My, how interesting,' or 'Stop pulling my leg.'"

Finally convinced that monkey business is not monkey business, Manya hired two from the working class.

An ambitious newspaper editor — avoid for circulation — reports a murder case like a Roman circus — and turns law-abiding citizens into a "lynch" mob in "The Rules of the Game," on Alcoa Premiere, Tuesday, May 1, from 10-11 p.m. NYT over ABC-TV.

Hooded Klansmen, using noble phrases and taking advantage of low wheat prices, intimidate the town of Stillwater with fiery crosses in "Night Riders" on NBC-TV's "Outlaws," Thursday, May 3 (7:30-8:30 p.m. EDT).

"The Andy Williams Show," a full-hour color special of song and dance starring the young TV, nightclub and recording star as host, will be presented on NBC-TV Friday, May 4 (9:30-10:30 p.m. EDT).

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# THURSDAY Television PROGRAM

Channel	Time	Program
4:30	College of the Air	
5:00	New Testaments	
5:30	Sunrise Semester	
6:00	Continental Classroom	
6:30	University of the Air	
7:00	The Last Continent	
7:15	Today Show	
7:30	Books On Campus	
7:45	Visit With Monsignor	
8:00	Insights	
8:15	Business Report	
8:30	Three Stooges	
8:45	Captain Kangaroo	
9:00	Becky and Her Friends	
9:15	Breakfast Time	
9:30	College of the Air	
9:45	Hap Richards Show	
10:00	Jack La Lanza	
10:15	Romper Room	
10:30	Captain Kangaroo	
10:45	Debbie Drake Show	
11:00	Morning Serial	
11:15	Morning Movie	
11:30	"Dangerously They Live," John Garfield, Nancy Colman	
11:45	Kohls & Ollie	
12:00	Calendar	
12:15	Say When	
12:30	Homemaker's Movie	
12:45	"Behind the Headlines," Paul Carpenter, Arlene Corri	
1:00	Flag Your Hunch	
1:15	Barbara Bernard Show	
1:30	The Price Is Right	
1:45	Tennessee Ernie Ford Show	
2:00	Concentration	
2:15	Yours For A Song	
2:30	Love of Life	
2:45	Your First Impression	
3:00	Camouflage	
3:15	Search For Tomorrow	
3:30	Truth or Consequences	
3:45	Window Shopping	
4:00	Guiding Light	
4:15	News Day Report	
4:30	Best Seller	
4:45	Best of Groucho	
5:00	At Home With Kitty	
5:15	Day to Court	
5:30	As the World Turns	
5:45	Social Notes With Kitty	
6:00	Harvey Olson Show	
6:15	Best of Groucho	
6:30	Who Do You Trust	
6:45	At Home With Kitty	
7:00	Jan Murray Show	
7:15	Jane Wyman Show	
7:30	Loretta Young	
7:45	The Millionaire	
8:00	Young Dr. Malone	
8:15	Queen For A Day	
8:30	The "Needle Is Yours"	
8:45	Our Five Daughters	
9:00	Connie Bennett Bandstand	
9:15	Who Do You Trust	
9:30	Ranger Andy Show	
9:45	Make Room For Daddy	
10:00	American Bandstand	
10:15	College of the Air	
10:30	Continental Classroom	
10:45	New Testaments	
11:00	Sunrise Semester	
11:15	Continental Classroom (C)	
11:30	University of the Air	
11:45	The Last Continent	
12:00	Today Show	
12:15	Undergraduate Research	
12:30	Jewish News & Views	
12:45	Weather	
1:00	This I UCona	
1:15	Business Report	
1:30	Three Stooges	
1:45	Captain Kangaroo	
2:00	Becky and Her Friends	
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12:00	Connie Bennett Bandstand	
12:15	Who Do You Trust	
12:30	Ranger Andy Show	
12:45	Make Room For Daddy	
1:00	American Bandstand	

# FRIDAY Television PROGRAM

Channel	Time	Program
4:30	College of the Air	
5:00	New Testaments	
5:30	Sunrise Semester	
6:00	Continental Classroom	
6:30	University of the Air	
7:00	The Last Continent	
7:15	Today Show	
7:30	Books On Campus	
7:45	Visit With Monsignor	
8:00	Insights	
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# TV Notebook

By ECK KLEINER  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Gary Crosby is one man who is lucky — and knows it. "There are performers around," he says, "who can sing rings around me, and actors who can act rings around me. And they've worked for years without getting anywhere. I realize I wouldn't be where I am today if my name wasn't Crosby."



Gary Crosby

Mr. Leader takes Rip the Piper and Miss Merrynote on a camping trip to a special place he knows in Piagetown, and also explains what various camping equipment is used for, on NBC-TV's "Rip the Piper" color fantasy series Saturday, April 28 (9:30 p.m. EST). Lucian Kaminaky plays Mr. Leader, Jack Spear is Rip the Piper, and Phyllis Spear portrays Miss Merrynote.

NBC-TV's "Major League Baseball" game Sunday, April 29 has been changed to the Boston Red Sox-Chicago White Sox contest at Comiskey Park, Chicago, at 2:30 p.m. NYT (blackout by stations in major league markets).

His aim is television — a series, preferably, so he can stay home with his wife, Barbara, and his adopted son, 6½-year-old Steve. "There is a television series brewing," he says. "And, incidentally, there's also one in the works for my three brothers. It's harder for them — they have to find parts for three guys."

Gary says it was never "assumed" by his parents that he would follow them into show business. "In fact," he says, "my mother used to discourage me. My father didn't discourage me, but he didn't push, either. He just let me find out what I wanted to do myself."

Gary found out that show business was his field. He's never been sorry.

who used to play Ray Milland's wife on the "Meet Mr. McNulty" series? — B. W.

A: Yes; you have a good memory.

Q: Will Art Carney and Audrey Meadows be on Jackie Gleason's show in the fall? — F. F.

A: There's a possibility although there's nothing definite yet.

Q: Is Eileen Fulton who plays "Lisa" on "As the World Turns" married? — C. L.

A: No.

Two Milton Berle — the zany comedian and the serious dramatic actor — are too much for Joey Barnes (Joey Bishop) who is trying to make a successful TV debut as a neophyte stand-up comic in "A Shot of His Own" on "The Joey Bishop Show" Wednesday, May 2 (NBC-TV, 9:30 p.m., EDT).

Composer Irving Berlin's 74th birthday in May will be saluted by NBC-TV's "Sing Along with Mitch" when the musical series will devote its color broadcasts of May 3 and 10 (Thursdays, 10-11 p.m. NYT) to the composer's favorite tunes.

Four wealthy prep school students steal an expensive white convertible from a public garage and strike down an old night watchman who tries to block them in "Strangers in the House" on "Robert Taylor's Detectives" (NBC-TV network, 8:30-9:30 p.m. EDT).

Music director Henry Mancini, recent winner of two Oscars, will make his first appearance as a performer when he joins the roster of guest stars on "The Andy Williams Show," a full-hour color special on NBC-TV Friday, May 4 (9:30 p.m., EDT).

# Any Questions?

Q: Will Sheb Wooley be in any future "Rawhide" episodes? — Mark K.

A: Sheb Wooley left "Rawhide" to do some freelancing, but he will appear on the show from time to time.



Man vs. Fire in Ellington Woods

Flames raced through two and a half acres of dry brush land Saturday off Upper Butcher Rd., Ellington, another in a seemingly endless chain of fires duplicated in the northeast. Rockville and Ellington firemen, who had just fought a major woods fire in the Job's Hill section, stopped the flames which were stopped short of the Edwin M. Lavitt house. Despite today's drizzle, state forestry officials warned that a heavy rain is still needed to end the danger of woods fires. (Herald photo by Sateris).

Would Have Come Anyway Segregationists Ship Young Couple North

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. A young Negro husband and wife planned to decide today whether to accept an offer of a free room in a Harlem apartment while looking for work in New York, a city where they said they could be "American citizens." Both Shelby Williams, a 24-year-old longshoreman, and his wife, 20, appeared fatigued by the 36-hour one-way bus trip north. But Williams said he didn't hold anything against the segregationist Citizens Council of Greater New Orleans, which provided the bus fare. "They weren't trying to help nobody, just to prove something to themselves," he said. "If I'd had the money I would have come anyway to look for work." The couple was the second family in a week to be sent to New York by the segregationist group. Asked why they came, Williams said "mostly for work... a job and just to be American citizens." Minutes after their arrival Sunday a Negro couple, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dupre, offered them a room in their Harlem apartment. Mr. Dupre said he would stay overnight in a hotel before deciding whether to accept the offer. Later, Sen. Jacob K. Javits told an audience in a small Harlem church he believed "this Overground Railroad will mark the beginning of the end of segregation as the basis of the southern social order." Javits said the couple's shipments north exposed "a hollow fraud" the argument that each state should be left alone to solve its own problems. "The South is now ready to admit that it cannot cope with its own problems," he said. "It shows that the segregationists are desperate. Their heartless attempt to evacuate Negroes, sickening, many of their fellow southerners." The American Civil Liberties Union in New York charged that Eric Weinberger of Norwich, Conn., was arrested and beaten several times in Tennessee, a charge denied by Sheriff S. T. Hunter at Brownsville. The ACLU said Weinberger was trying to provide work for Negro sharecroppers in Tennessee, a homes in 1960 by tenant farmers for registering or attempting to register to vote and now living in tent communities in Haywood and Fayette Counties, Tenn. The sheriff said Weinberger was arrested "for investigation because he was acting suspicious" and then was released. Later, the sheriff said, he was arrested for speeding, disorderly conduct and driving without a license. (Continued on Page Two)

Wagner Refuses to Run Conservatives Tagged Threat to Rockefeller

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Republicans believe Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller may be facing a bigger re-election threat from party conservatives in New York than he seems willing to admit. This is one of the bright spots Democrats have been able to field out of a weekend which brought the announcement of Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City that he will not seek his party's nomination to oppose Rockefeller's re-election. The Conservative Party, Inc., announced last week that it will oppose Rockefeller and Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits, who is up for re-election, at the GOP convention in September. Failing that, the conservatives will try to get enough signatures to win places on the ballot in November. In New York State, candidates for statewide office can be nominated independently by getting 12,000 signatures — at least 50 from each county. While Rockefeller and Javits are assured of getting their party's nominations, the conservatives hope to demonstrate some significant dissent which might be telling in the November results and thus affect Rockefeller's chances for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination. Associates say that both Rockefeller and Javits minimize this movement, which started earlier in the year, among Republican conservatives who don't like what they regard as the liberal viewpoint of the two. It is evident, however, that Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., who might be opposed by Wagner for re-election in 1964, takes a much more serious view of the incipient conservative revolt. The view of Keating and some other Republicans is that the conservatives might be able to strike a body blow at Rockefeller in usually Republican upstate New York. Most politicians agree that Rockefeller has lost ground there, not only because of his divorce but because of what some Republicans regard as a sort of New Deal type of administration in Albany. As far back as February Rockefeller was asked on a nationwide television program if he were swinging to the right. He replied, "Not in the slightest." Rockefeller figures to run well in New York City, particularly if Wagner sticks by his decision. Whether Wagner will do that remains to be seen. He said he wouldn't allow himself to be "draped" adding that President Kennedy "knew how I felt" and "respects my judgment." It is not in the political cards that the Kennedy administration will give up easily on New York and to the President's leading opponent in the Democratic primary, Sen. Wagner drafted cannot be ruled out. Democrats recently put out a party poll which indicated that Wagner held a 43-41 percentage edge over Rockefeller in the state, with 18 per cent divided. Javits said on a television program Sunday that other polls show "a very large measure of support for Rockefeller in our state, enough to make his re-election decisive." Nevertheless, Republicans as well as Democrats recognize Wagner as the strongest possible candidate against Rockefeller. (Continued on Page Nine)

State News Roundup

Bush Applauds President for Ordering Tests

WETHERSFIELD (AP) — Sen. Prescott Bush, R-Conn., said today President Kennedy did the right thing in ordering the resumption of nuclear testing. "The President's decision," he said, "was one of the best choices which must be made if we are to remain free." In a speech prepared for delivery at the dedication of an Exchange Club "Freedom Shrine" at Wethersfield High School, Bush said Kennedy "met a difficult problem courageously" and did what had to be done. "Freedom would perish on this globe," he said, "if the Soviet Union were to obtain a decisive superiority in nuclear arms over the United States. "To prevent such a catastrophe, it was necessary for our scientists to obtain knowledge which can only be obtained through actual testing, rather than by theoretical analysis in a laboratory."

New P&A Contract NORTH HAVEN (AP) — The new two-year contract between the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plant here and some 4,000 United Auto Workers, billed in advance by the union as non-inflationary, never-the-less provides 6 to 11 cents an hour pay boost.

Mariani Joins Group Seeking Governor Post

HARTFORD (AP) — The race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Connecticut was widened today with another contestant — Sen. Minority Leader Peter P. Mariani of Groton. "I am proud to announce that I will seek the nomination of the Republican party as a candidate for the highest elective office in our state," the 47-year-old Senator said at a press conference. He claimed that his pro-economic and industrial state had been the pact was ratified yesterday by the union membership. Warren Chamberlain, president of UAW Local 1284, announced a week ago he was asking that the customary wage hike be applied in the form of improved fringe benefits. This, however, did not fit in with the company's policies, said Chamberlain, so the union accepted the pay hike. In addition, new fringe benefits were added. These include: reimbursement pay-up to three days wages for employees absent because of a death in the family; reimbursement for the amount of pay lost because of jury duty; holiday pay for those who take their vacations during a period in which a holiday occurs; and life insurance policies for retired union members. (Continued on Page Seven)

Anxious to Meet Glenn Titov in Quick Orbit Of Gotham at Night

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet Cosmonaut Gherman Titov has discovered that going around the globe 17 times is a snap compared to orbiting nighttime Manhattan. The Soviet spaceman and his pretty brunette wife, Tamara, 24, wasted little time Sunday night in hitting the tourist trail. At 4:30 p.m. they were walking down the ramp from a Soviet turboprop airliner at Idlewild Airport. At 7:30 p.m. they were arriving at the Soviet United Nations mission headquarters on Park Avenue. They took only an hour and a half to freshen up before they were off again. The plan, apparently, was a quick and quiet tour of some of the sights of the brightly lit city. Thanks to midtown traffic, the tour wasn't as quick as intended. Thanks to the curiosity of the average New Yorker it wasn't so quiet either. Before the tour started, Titov said he was anxious to meet American astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. "We will have quite a lot to talk about," Titov added through an interpreter. Titov is to attend the international space conference in Washington, D.C., later this week. Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton and his wife, who have visited Premier Khrushchev in the Soviet Union were among 300 persons who greeted Titov and his wife at Idlewild. During Titov's tour of Manhattan he kept smiling, and responding with friendly gestures to the attention that appeared to take him by surprise. At the skating rink in Rockefeller Plaza Titov planned small medals on two young girls and a small boy in a sailor suit, and replied in Russian when the child said "Thank you." The medals read "Vostok II" — the name of the spaceship that took him around the earth 17 times. At Times Square, plainclothes police had to clear a crowded sidewalk so Titov and his party could get out of their limousine for a stroll. As the strollers moved up the east side of the square the crowd around Titov grew until it stopped traffic briefly and hid the cosmonaut entirely. "He's a little fellow" was the surprised comment of one after another in the crowd. The motorcade swept around to Eighth Avenue as fast as traffic (Continued on Page Nine)



COSMONAUT TITOV

Reds Get Cosmos 4 Back from Orbits

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government says it has brought its spaceship, Cosmos IV down safely on Russian soil after a three-day orbit around the earth. The Soviet news agency Tass said the ship, which went into orbit Thursday, was brought down Sunday at a predetermined point on order from the ground. Tass said its equipment functioned successfully during the entire flight. The ship was unmanned. The Soviets have been conducting the Cosmos series to study radiation and other dangers that might face man in extended space travel. The first three in the series were launched March 18, April 6 and April 24. (Continued on Page Two)

President Hits Need Of Action on Prices

Rusk Blasts Maneuver to Summit West for Informal Talks with Nikita

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan appear to be broadening their joint approach to summit diplomacy in a move toward more informal contacts with Soviet Premier Khrushchev. This seems to be one of the chief results of the weekend White House conference between the American and British leaders. Another reported result is an agreement to soften as far as possible U.S. and British conflicts of interest over reshaping worldwide trade patterns in Britain's entry into the European Common Market. In a communique Sunday, Kennedy and Macmillan blamed the Soviet Union for the current series of U.S. nuclear weapons tests and pledged to work for disarmament and a ban on testing. The criticism of the Soviet Union was muted and indirect and apparently reflected a desire by Kennedy and Macmillan to keep on good terms with Khrushchev. The summit maneuver presumably reflects the same attitude and is pointed toward future weeks rather than an immediate heads of government meeting. In fact it was learned that one objective Kennedy and Macmillan have in mind is to establish a pattern of talking with Khrushchev occasionally without having to have a big formal conference. "They think it should be possible," one well-informed diplomat explained, "to have more flexibility in summit diplomacy — to get together from time to time without having a huge international circus." This was brought out in the communique in a less direct manner. Kennedy and Macmillan, it said, "reaffirmed their willingness to consider meetings of heads of government whenever (Continued on Page Two)

Berlin Compromise Urged by Lord Home

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary Lord Home expressed hope today the Allied powers and Soviet Union will reach an honorable compromise on Berlin based on a live-and-let-live arrangement. Home addressed fellow ministers at the opening session of the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO). He warned that Soviet expansionism still threatens the non-Communist powers. He said that only last week Premier Khrushchev reaffirmed that any method will be tried short of plunging the world into total war to achieve Communist aims. To resist Soviet pressure, Home urged firmness and "conciliation," provided we are not asked to abandon our essential principles regarding Germany and Berlin. "Berlin would have been absorbed into the Communist empire a long time ago if we had not longed absolute firmness on essentials with a willingness to negotiate," Home said. "We made it clear that two and a half million West Berliners were not going to be sacrificed. Therefore troops were going to have to stay and access routes must remain untouched." On Laos and Southeast Asia, Home said: "The conference in Geneva on Laos, which included Russia and Communist China, has been a success. Both sides have stood firm on their essential. But their interest in preserving peace has coincided and it has been possible to work out the main points of a detailed agreement. Further progress now depends on the Laotians themselves being wise enough to form a government." "The picture is less bright elsewhere. I think particularly of South Viet Nam where the danger of Communist subversion is great. This shows we must be re-

French Troops Again Occupy Center of Oran

ORAN, Algeria (AP) — French army units occupied the center of Oran Sunday in a maneuver aimed against the terrorist Secret Army Organization, then suddenly withdrew today without any explanation. The French army units returned to the center of the city later. The middle switch revolted supporters of the secret army. The troops had gone into the heart of Algeria's second city presumably to enforce a new ban against all vehicular traffic and parking in the heart of the city. Citizens also were warned not to walk along roadways in the area or to form groups. As soon as the units were withdrawn this morning European settlers defiantly drove into the restricted area despite an earlier warning that security forces might fire on violators of the new restrictions. The center of Oran is regarded by the secret army as its own territory. There was some speculation that French officers, by shifting troops back and forth, were trying to draw hard-core secret army units into the open. The official attitude has been to invest the city without provoking an open and bloody clash with the French settlers' underground. By midmorning a few troop patrols were back on the streets. They did not interfere with the illegal movement of traffic nor with pedestrians who defiantly walked in the streets instead of on the sidewalk. An estimated 450 members of the Moslem local force, headed by French officers but responsible to the provisional government, moved into the city's outlying Moslem areas. The only order so far had been maintained there by armed commandos of the rebel army of national liberation. Thousands of settlers milled through the streets where the troops were bivouacked Sunday, offering them beer and wine and trying to start political conversations. This demonstration led to (Continued on Page Two)

Kennedys Wine, Dine Nobel Prize Winners

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy toasted his 173 dinner guests — Nobel Prize winners and men and women of letters as the most extraordinary collection of talent ever gathered at the White House. He called them all together Sunday night — a potpourri of the famed — to honor the Nobel Prize winners of the Western Hemisphere. The 49 Nobel winners on hand for the biggest dinner held at the White House in modern times greeted each other with delight. They said no one before had ever thought to bring so many of them together at once. In gay, good humor, some started after-linner waltzing in the north entrance hallway where Air Force musicians were playing. One of the first to take a turn in black tie on the marble floor was Dr. Linus C. Pauling, Nobel Prize winning chemist, who only hours before was picketing the White House in the rain with a group protesting resumption of U.S. nuclear air tests. Dancing usually is confined to the East ballroom. Mrs. Kennedy looking on with amusement at the impromptu display, declared it was a good idea and said, "We'll have to do this again." Many of the guests — famed in (Continued on Page Nine)

Asks Aid By Labor, Business

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce today he wants to see an economy kept stable by the free forces of competition so the government will not need to intervene in the price-setting process. The President delivered to a chamber's 80th annual meeting a sober appeal for cooperation among business, labor and government. He said this would keep the economy stable, protect the dollar, and expand foreign commerce. "These areas where conflict exists between private interests and government interest must be met by all of us who care for our country," Kennedy said. The President said there never again need be such events as his recent crackdown on the steel industry's attempted price increase — providing all forces join in achieving non-inflationary profits and wage increases within bounds of productivity increases. Kennedy, assuring the business leaders there can be no prosperity without profits, received heavy applause at the end of his 20-minute address. But he was not interrupted by applause as was the retiring Chamber President Richard Wagner who followed the chief executive with a talk defending the steel price increase the President crushed 2½ weeks ago. (Continued on Page Seven)

State Will Provide Oral Polio Vaccine

HARTFORD (AP) — A new statewide program of poliomyelitis immunization with oral vaccine was announced today by Governor Dempsey. The Chief Executive said that beginning this spring it is hoped that at least 160,000 children will be immunized "under the new program against the most prevalent type of polio, type No. 1." Dr. Franklin M. Foote, state health commissioner, noted the Governor that the Federal Chil-

Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

EICHMANN SEES WIFE JERUSALEM, Israel Sector, (AP) — Adolf Eichmann's wife, Vera, visited him in his death cell at Tel Aviv's prison for 90 minutes Sunday and left with the farewell words "Auf Wiedersehen" — Until we meet again. Police sources said the two were fairly composed during the visit. "When do you think you will come home?" she asked. The prisoner, convicted of a leading role in the Nazi slaughter of six million Jews, made no reply. The Israeli Supreme Court is expected to announce its ruling on Eichmann's appeal from his death sentence in about two weeks. LENIN PRIZE WINNERS LONDON (AP) — President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana and Pablo Picasso, the artist, have been awarded Lenin Peace prizes for 1961. The Soviet news agency Tass announced today. Another winner of the Communist equivalent of the Nobel Peace Prize is Istvan Dobi, a former premier of Hungary now president of the parliamentary President in that Communist country. A prize also went to Fais Ahmad Fais of Pakistan, a Communist jailed in 1953 for plotting against the Pakistani government. Another prize went to Olga Pobede de Espinosa of Chile, described by Tass as a public figure. QUAKE DETAILS — TRAIN TOKYO (AP) — An earthquake strong enough to derail a moving freight train rocked northern Japan at 11:28 a.m. today. Police said one person was killed, 105 were injured and 956 persons were left homeless as 160 homes collapsed. X15 SETS RECORD EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The X15 rocket plane shot more than 47 miles into space Monday, a record for winged craft, and apparently achieved its goal of flying higher than it was designed to fly.