Spec. 4 Francisco Erios, son of Mr. and Mrs. Del Erios of 85 Homestead St., is home on leave until Aug. 27. He is stationed with the U.S. Army Meteorology Team at Ft. Greeley, Alaska.

Arlene McGann of 21 Deepwood Dr. left yesterday by jet from Kennedy Airport, New York, for a month's tour of Euope. Her itinerary includes ondon, Paris and cities in Ger-

UF Post Taken

Robert Rd., has been appointed enairman of the Physicians Division of the 1964-65 United in the 134th Co. for men who Dr. Keeney has been in prac-a military policeman. Minimum staff of Mancheser Memorial sight, and weight in proportion to height and has been town medical examiner since 1946.

Additional information may

A 1934 graduate of the Tufts
Medical School, Dr. Keeney is
a medical director at the Home

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Manchester for the Aged of the Swedish Covenant Church in Cromwell, Home Ransacked, pointed a trustee of North Market Robbed which is affiliated

Falknor Dr. home which was

Patrolmn Charles Morneau,

class smashed at the market, where someone entered the

irm. A five-inch diameter rock

vas found lying on the floor

side the store. Howard Walach, owner of the firm, was

wing an inventory, reported te beer theft, some packs be-

nor Dr., who is vacationing in

Bemont, who was checking the home during the Wann fam-

ily's absence, found that some-

Bemont of 104 Falkner Dr. yesterday reportd a house break at the home of Richard Wann of 116 Falk-

found the front door

uring early morning rounds

completely ransacked.

Dr. Keeney was town health lach's Market on Green Rd. in chairman of the public health packs of assorted beers was committee of the State Medical taken, and the other into a

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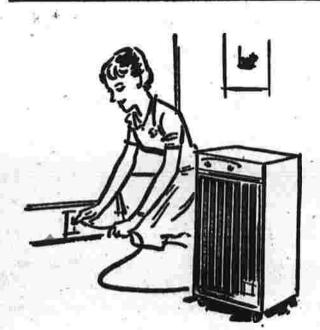
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one had entered the home by cutting a rear window screen and breaking the glass. ported that the home was ran-sacked from top to bottom. Wann has been informed of the break, but damage or loss of personal property has not been





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Hearing Scheduled Tuesday On Human Relations Group

human relations commission is charged include:
— Cooperating with other agencies in developing and educational program for the com-

The proposal that a town sanctioned commission be created was greeted with considerable enthusiasm by the town directors when it was suggested in Tuly Town Counsel Irving Aronson subsequently prepared the proposed ordinance which will be legislation, and to refer prob-

with "creating a better under standing among groups and individuals in the community."

"It shall concern itself with budgetary approval of the di-

GOLDWATER TOBACCO ovan to command the 134th Military Police Co. of Manchester.

Be fore his reassignment, Capt. Agostinelli commanded the 135th MP Co. of Rockville.

Goldwater Tobacco

VIDALIA. Ga. (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater's campaign groups, and other areas where tensions between people exist to might exist."

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He was commissioned a second lieutenant during the Korean crisis in 1953 and joined the National Guard in 1960.

The 134th Co. will leave Manchester Aug. 15 for a two-week chester Aug. 1 rencampment at Ft. Dix, N. J. Punitive and regulatory func-paign.

The unit will participate in all tions are left up to other agen.

A tobacco company buyer the past four years, during the



paid \$1.25 a pound for the tobactime she was a student assi
The specific powers and du- co — about twice the going rate. tant at the dance studio.

Dr. Keeney has been in practice in Manchester since June 1936. He is president of the strandards include height of at least 5 feet nine, perfect eye-



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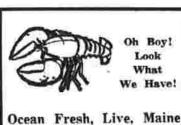
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Ranger 7 Success, Photographs Moon

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Spacecraft Ranger 7 televised the first closeup pictures of the moon today when crashed into the Sea of Clouds, scoring a historic first success in the trouble-haunted U.S. lunar exploration program. The first pictures printed looked extremely good, scientists reported at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which created and controlled the pioneering

Cormier Submits
Plan for House

As Running Mate Choice
Ranger 7's cameras started turning at 6:07 a.m. and if all turning at 6 Democratic state senatorial WASHINGTON (AP) -Secretary of Defense Robert S. presidential praise that pointed up to the instant of impact at

has focused speculation on Sen. Hubert Humphrey

Spotlight on Humphrey, McCarthy

In State LBJ Eliminates Kennedy

left, and Sen. Eugene McCarthy. (AP Photofax.)

(See Page Eight) of the legislature beyond Nov. 3.
"The people will not tolerate last ditch partisan obstructions"

NEW YORK (AP) — The

News Tidbits

from the AP Wires

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D. Conn., and Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., on a subcommittee investigating juvenile delinquency say after a hearing on television programming that they hope the industry will "clean up" present practices and evert what could become a great public outcry for federal action. Feeble tapping heard again from the limestone

The people will not tolerate last ditch partisan obstructions from any party to the prompt and orderly fulfillment of the urgent responsibilities of the General Assembly," the Democratic National Convention next month.

CBS announced Thursday that Robert Trout and Roger Mudd would be the anchor leam.

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Cronkite will keep his nightly television newscast and will be the anchor man for other major stories, the network said.

Several television rating services indicated that CBS trailed the National Broadcasting Co. and the American Broadcasting Co. in audiences for the Republic outcry for federal action.

OKLAHOMA CITY Okia

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Democratic state senatorial nomines Edward Cormier of Statistical Conditions and Statistical Condition

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Over Election Day

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"I feel confident that the assembly will enact a workable solution to the problem in a manner of statesmanship which will reflect Connecticut Government throughout the country." Cormier sald.

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Little Known About Moon Composit i o n

moon is the biggest thing in the sky-and one of the After more than 300 years of

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He said there is "always the possibility that someone may make the attempt to kill dad. It's just one of those things we have to live with."

When Goldwater flew in from Washington late Thursday he made it clear he was on vacation

(See Page Four)

PASADENA. Calif. AP) - From earth, the

biggest mysteries. studying it with increasingly powerful telescopes, scientists still don't know much more about it than when Galileo first peeked through a telescope.

They know it's 2,160 miles across — about a fourth the di-ameter of earth — and that it revolves around earth every 2

and that some of them range up to 146 miles in diameter with walls 20,000 feet high.

But they don't know how or when it was formed. Most importantly, now that men are planning to set foot on the moon, they don't know what it's made of, or precisely how rugged its surface is.

Earth telescopes aren't sharp enough to show any feature much less than a mile in diameter. A few investigators have distinguished craters as small as a quarter of a mile across, but all they can see is a rim and a hole. They can't tell height of the walls or depth of

the pit.

That means that the flat plains inside the craters may not be flat at all. They could be still show up smooth on photo-graphs taken from earth.

The Ranger 7 spacecraft was aimed consequently, at one of the 14 vast, apparently smooth regions ancient astronomers

While making a purchase at a Main St. store, Smith was recognized and asked "Say." heren't you in the movies." He acknowledged he had been in the casts of "No Time for Sergeants" and "Don't Go Near the Water."

The sergeant was also commended for his night photography of minimum interval taken by him were used in the base's combat crew training program.

More recently he was seen as Mr. Gimbel in the Broadway show, "Here's Love," by Meretith Willson — a musical version of "The Miracle of 34th Street." The show is going on lour shortly and Smith flew to California during the week to

By: Steve

Cavagnaro

restaurant

asighbor Doris Belding for the above information. Show Biz Miscellany The Royal Canadian Mounted e will present their spec-ler musical ride at 10 of

Police will present their spectacular musical ride at 10 of the Coliseum shows during the 1964 Eastern States Exposition. In addition the magnificent horses of the Mountles will be quartered on the Exposition grounds where the public may view them.

This year the Exposition runs from Sept. 19 to 27.

One of the most popular of the new folk singing groups—

Maybe you have your own idea of the prettiest face in the world, but the Caricaturists Society decided the face should be made up of: The eyes of Polly Bergen, the nose of Tuesday Weld, the lips of Dorothy Lamour, the chin of Sandra Dee, the hair of Kim Novak, the forehead of Elizabeth Taylor, the cheeks of Suzy Parker, and the intermaxillary (how's that?) eleft of Brigitte the new folk singing groups—
The Serendipity Singers—will be featured in three Sunday shows at Riverside Park. Performances are listed at 3, 6 and 9 p.m. Circus acts, fireworks and the intermaxillary (how's that?) eleft of Brigitte Bardot.

The nearest to perfect facial expressions we've seen are p.m. Circus acts, fireworks and those on the faces of our regauto racing are also on the ular patrons. .. after they have

weekly park program.
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Sheinwold on Bridge

his contract.

He first thought of taking the ace of clubs and returning a club, but saw that this would alert the opponents to their danger. Instead, South played a low club from dummy and casually dropped the eight of clubs and from his hand.

It was a good idea, since this made East's nine of clubs look like an encouraging signal. West would surely continue with another club, and then South could take the ace of clubs and give up a club.

Safe From Harm

This plan would keep South safe from all harm. Even if West shifted to diamonds, South would win and give up another club. This would set up his last club and assure nine tricks.

The only fisw with the plan was that the opponents were human and took advantage of their state. When East dropped the nine of clubs at the first trick, he made a great show of shifting the cards in his hand—clearly to keep the red and club of clubs and a safe suit to

shifting the cards in his hand—out of notrump when you have clearly to keep the red and a singleton and a safe suit to black suits alternating.

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7:45 Sing Along
8:10 Pops Concert
9:05 Nightbeat
11:10 News
11:15 Sports Final
11:30 Art Johnson Show
WFOF 1418
5:00 Lost Terri
7:00 Ken Griffin
12:00 Gerry Gordon

Andover Swim Class Hopes End

The town swimming program for children has been canceled for this year.

The recreation commission and the Columbia chapter of the Red Cross, who have sponsored the programs in the past, said a private lake had been offered but swimming instructors could not be found.

The program was brought to a standstill last month when the Andover Lake Property Owners Association (ALPOA) denied use of the lake to denied use of the lake to both the commission and the

ALPOA, which controls the lake, said agreement could not be reached with Red Cross officials on the program.

Red Cross chapter officials indicated they wanted full control of the swimming program ALPOA when a Negro child re portedly was being asked to leave the beach before other children did.
ALPOA, however, denied

charges.

The lake association said last month it would conduct its own swimming program this year but the instructors quit after learning that the children would not be awarded certifieates by the Red Cross when hey completed the program. The Red Cross chapter said that since it had no part in the ALPOA - sponsored swimming program certificates could not e awarded.

has been offered use of a private beach at Coventry Lake to conduct its program but be

that it would work toward a program for next year that would be "available to all townspeople."
Last year, there were 125

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Rogers said normal school space and most are least on the information cross-tabulation of all ass, including a "print-out of space utilizations rarely exceed as chedule num on the school's rented computer in Cambridge, Mass.

Principal A. Raymond Rogers and that could only be duplicated by 7 to 8 setra class rooms, and the could not be discussed to the way from the school's rented computer "tume" over a supplied by 1 to 8 setra worked out in a series of two computer "tume" over a two month period. During each comparison in 23 minutes.

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ssed the legal certificates red for \$60,000 in notes for Bell, Mrs. Roy Maus, Mrs. Robe new central firehouse, and r notes issued in anticipation bonds for the Highland Park d Keeney St. schools.

Bell, Mrs. Roy Maus, Mrs. Robert Titcomb, Miss Frances Paggioli and John Chick.

Anyone needing the services of Mr. Conover is asked to con-Anyone needing the services of Mr. Conover is asked to con-tact Joseph Tracy, chairman of the board of deacons.

Police Hunting Manchester Evening Herald olton correspondent, Clemewell For Assailant Bolton cor Young, telephone 643-8981.

Police are looking for man unit two teen-age girls as they alked along Chambers St. Family Fears hear a few speeches or maybe listen to some music was molested, police Attempts on might not be possible to drop in The girls, ages 15 and 16, were walking along the street Barry's Life how everyone was getting at about midnight, enroute

ne, when the man, riding one in a car, stopped and ask- (Continued from Page One) the thought. d them for a match, police say.

The man was reported to be a his twenties, about six feet all, and wearing a blue or GOP presidential nomines when reen uniform. He reportedly be arrived in a private, two-engine plane.

Goldwater told them, "There'll be no press conferrandished a knife.

The other girl screamed and And with that, the senator Her screams reportedly was off for what will doubtless neighbors who came be his last vacation of any conto their homes to see where he screams were coming from, olice said. The assailant then cove off in his car.

Beach, Calif., where he will join being spaniel. Albrecht knows a lot about dogs. He's a dog catcher. his wife for three days. The Bohemian Grove is ar outgrowth of an old newspa-permen's organization, the Bo-hemian Club of San Francisco.

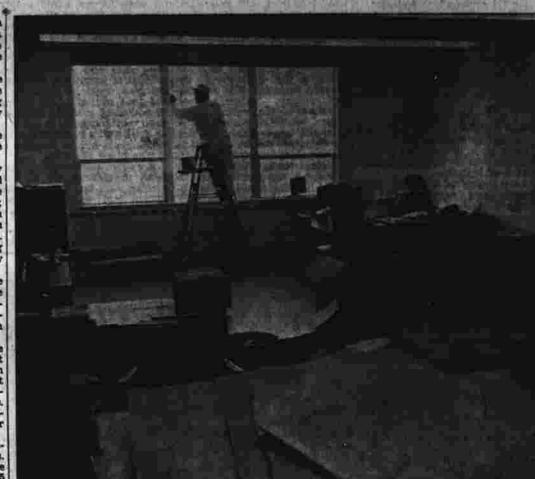
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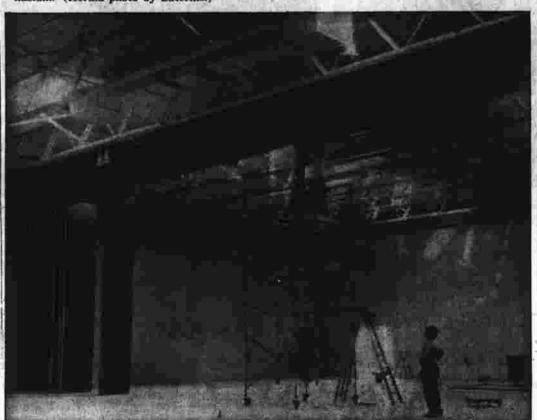
a few miles from where it emp-RANGE reportedly one must pass times a week. through three guarded gates to FUEL OIL enter, and then, curiously it is said to be surprisingly primi-tive, with small semicampsites GASOLINE dotting the forest. While talking to reporters before Goldwater arrived, Hoover said that Caveman's Camp was the same area his father used to go to, and that it was made up of four or five cabins with round ten or 15 people in this

kville TR 5-3271



Town Earned New School on Schedule, Office In





over looked startled just at "Oh, no," he said.

He Couldn't Win

SAN BERNARDINO. Calif. (AP) - Just to help out, Fred Albrecht bought the last ticket in the Elks Club charity fund raffle. And he won the prize - a pedigreed, 6-week-old Brit-

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According to the audit, the machines were not kept properly locked, and the income from soft drink sales was not being 1/4" Pre-Fin.

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arranged from a cabbage rose headpiece. She carried a Prayer book with eucharis lilies, by, baby's breath and white ribbon reamers.
Miss Barbara Rondinars of Miss Barbara Rondinars of Waterbury was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Donna Pisch, cousin of the bride; Miss Claire Saporiti, and Miss Marie Smith, all of Manchester.

The honor attendant wore a street-length sheath of sky blue satin, fashioned with a royal blue cummerbund and sidedraped skirt. She wore a matching cabbage rose headplece SIZES IN STOCK ing cabbage rose headpiece with a circular veil, and carried

The brideamaids' royal blue gowns and headpleces were styled to match the maid of honor's, with sky blue cummerbunds. They carried cascade bouquets which matched the honor attendant's, with streamers which matched their gowns. Robert Pico of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Phillip Zapadka of Manchester, brother of the bride; Roy Brooks of Waterford and

McNamars Mark

25 Years Wed

Prompt Dispute

Last October Russell was in Marion checking a reference in a Harding biography to Mrs. Phillips, and Williamson permitted him to read some of the

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Mr. and Mrs. Burton McNamar of 209 Woodland St. celebrated their silver wedding an- can be protected against print- Russell told Williamson, the a brated their silver wedding anniversary Wednesday, and were honored with a surprise party last Sunday given by Mrs. Donald Suprenaunt of Windson Locks, Mrs. McNamar's sister, and by their daughter, Mrs. William Rood of North Windsham, at Mrs. Suprenaunt's limited administrator of Mrs. Philips' estate Merion is the honor the law suit, not the million dollar damages asked.

The original letters are in a letters to the Ohio Historical Sobank vault in Marion, under the custody of Probate Court, and the administrator of Mrs. Philips' estate Merion is the honor the Harding archives were are the control of the law suit, not the million dollar damages asked.

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Russell suggested giving the letters to the Ohio Historical Society, and Williamson did.

Russell said the letters came in when 50,000 documents from the Harding archives were are the control of the law suit, not the million dollar damages asked.

ham, at Mrs. Suprenaunt's lips' estate. Marion is the home town of both Harding and Mrs. Phillips.

About 50 friends and relatives attended the buffet supper, highlighted by a four-tiered before her death in 1960, Donald that the society decided to let cake made and decorated by Williamson, Marion attorney, the court determine if it had stumbled on the shoe box filled right to the documents. But The couple were married July with letters in 1956, while have the meantime, according to the 29, 1939, at St. Bernard's ing Mrs. Phillips' home Harding petition, Russell and Church, Rockville, by the late Rev. Edward Quinn. They have amonds were found but esti-six children at home, Burton, mates of the value of these let-John, Charles, Susan, Joanne and Kevin. They have one granddaughter, Shelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs. McNamar is a member of St. Bridget's Rosary Society and the Daughters of Isabella. Her husband, who is employed y the Royal McBee Corp. of Hartford, is a member of St. Bridget's Holy Name Society, and Knights of Columbus, and a coach of the Alumni League.

Landis, 64, Dies, Leaders' Adviser (Continued from Page One)

he climbed the wall expecting to find Landis in the pool, because Landis usually swam at that time of day, on returning from New York to his home in this suburban community.

An autopsy was ordered to determine the cause of death. Landis' career was marred 11 months ago by his conviction on a misdemeanor charge of filing late federal income tax returns. He had paid the taxes, and said the late filing was just "folly." He was sentenced to 30 days in prison, out served it mostly in a hospital because of heart Because of the conviction 1 was suspended from the New York Bar for a year.

Born in Japan of American missionary parents, Landis came to the United States at the age of 14, attended school in Pennsylvania and was graduat-ed from Princeton and Harvard

After stints as law clerk to the late Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis and several years as law professor at Har-vard, President Roosevelt called him to Washington as a member of the Federal Trade Commission. thored a book on the Supreme Court with former Justice Felix Frankfurter.
Landis wrote the Securities

Law School.

Act of 1933 and became chair-man of the Securities and Ex-change Commission two years later. He returned to Harvard in named him chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board. Landis was associated with Joseph P. Kennedy, father of the late president John F. Ken nedy, both as a lawyer and as co-author of a book on "The Surrender of King Leopold." President Kennedy made him a special assistant in 1960. He resigned the following year.

Landis wife was visiting on Staten Island when his body was found. He had two daughters by a resulting an arrisant.

LBJ Eliminates Kennedy

As Running Mate Choice

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It rights, but has softened that opposition is recent years.

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Friday, July 31

Communique Of The Six "summit meeting" of six nations erro leaders has issued statements asktheir followers to abandon tactics of ass marches, picketings and demonrations until after election day and strate on getting Negroes regisred and voting on that election day. Part of the reasoning implicit in this amit" decision is that continued vionce in the streets is likely to help the es, not the friends, of progress in the

il rights area of American life. The six men at the "summit" meeting ere Roy Wilkins, of the National Asciation for the Advancement of Coled People, the Rev. Martin Luther ing, Jr., president of the Southern hristian Leadership Conference; James armer, national director of the Conrem of Racial Equality; Whitney M. oung, executive director of the Na-Urban League; A. Philip Ranolph, chairman of the Negro American bor Council, and John Lewis, chairnan of the Student Nonviolent Coordi-

Such a meeting, agreeing on a common stand, came close to meeting what had hitherto been considered a grievance lack in the civil rights situationsome unity and coordination of leadership among the Negro population. And the stand taken by these six eaders is certain to commend itself to throughout the country.

All this, however, is not enough, even ough one may have to admit, at the ame time, that it is all that is possible. This revolution in American life has raited too long; it has been forced to wait too long-to be found free of irsponsible ingredients. For some of its sople, there no longer is any law or retraint of any kind, merely desperation, and licentious opportunism. There will not be order everywhere unelection day. There will not be comliance, by Negroes everywhere, with the etter and the spirit of this advice from national leaders. There will be intances in which white provocation will nake such a restraint seem intolerable. There will be events in which no reason of any kind controls—events in which tinder meets tinder and some entirely

nforeseen and unplanned incident contitutes the spark between. But one slight thing can be done. The tatement of these six leaders can indeed be taken as some valid and accurate indication of where responsible Negro leaderahip wants to take its stand. If we want to think of the Negro position in the coming months, let us think of this formula and intention, even in moments when some dramatic exception to this formula may be demanding the head-

And there is one other small thing we might try to hope. We might try to hope that, even after election day, whatever he result then, there can still be enough growth of good will, enough demonstraion of progress, to make it possible for sponsible Negro leadership to think it can carry on constructively without ever roing back to the mighty but ever erilous, weapons of the mass.

Thus the small hope one can have. How small it is was illustrated, only ours after the communique of the six as issued, by the fact that Farmer and Lewis, two of the leaders present, annced that they could not, after all, upport the policy the communique adrocated. It then became, with a little s immediate prestige, but no less an itimate appeal to reason anywhere, the nmunique of the four.

First Major Campaign Casualty Before the Republican convention, columns, in one of their truly lairvoyant moments, outlined the apaching struggle as one primarily beween Walter Cronkite of CBS and

untley-Brinkley of NBC. During the convention itself, as the battle raged, we found ourselves tually awarding the lead to the tley-Brinkley combination, and for strangest of reasons. The NBC comtion seemed to be winning not bese it brought more manpower to the or more weight to its pursuit of

neum a little less serrous, a little more willing to let something happen by itself, a little more tolerant of delegate's or candidate's or family's right to keep at least one deepest innermost thought

In short, it seemed to us that Cronleits was trying too hard to report things just before they could possibly have happena shade more philosophy.

Or, to put it one more way, Cronkite tried so hard to win the battle that he lost it, just like a Yale crew raising its stroke to 44 in an effort to best some effortiess Harvard coasting along at a mere 30. Cronkie, to give him his due, never

really missed a stroke. It was just that there was not always enough eventful water for his scoops to catch; it was just that the faster motion was wearing on the spectator eye and mind. That, from this corner, was the way the battle went.

That did not mean that CBS, yesterday, had to lose its own head, or take Cronkite's. There was nothing wrong with Cronkite that a little vote of confidence might not have cured. And there is, it seems to us, no sillier habit than that which seems to have reached unprecedented universality in our age—the habit of always trying to beat the opposition by doing the same kind of thing it does. Instead of trying to come up with its own Huntley-Brinkley, which is probably something it never will do; CBS would perhaps have done much better to try to be its own improved self.

So far as some of the spectators are concerned, we never wanted the battle to proceed to the casualty stage; if we appreciated the lighter touch at San Francisco, we might have swung toward the tighter news grip at Atlantic City; we were willing to consider San Francisco just one round. But if the networks are going to take it this seriously, if they are going to make their battle so much more important than the presi dential battle itself, we may not feel up even to watching Atlantic City.

Mary Herself Won't Like It

named Mary Poppins, who has quietly stolen her way into the hearts of fortunate children on both sides of the Atlantic for the past quarter century, is going to come into an unwonted amount of forceful fame and pushy prominence later on this summer One might have thought that, in def-

erence to Mary Poppins, and her known flightiness in the face of any excess attention to her own well known virtues, the business of making a movie about her could have been modestly accomplished, and the thing let go at that. But of the movie are to be Julie Andrews whom some gracious talent of restraint may mercifully have been imparted before they entered upon the delicate business of trying to recreate the world of Mary Poppins-aside from the identity of the two stars, there has been little advance news which is reassuring.

There is much advance news which is disconcerting. There is not going to be just a movie, however charming, with that to be that.

Quite to the contrary, the advent of the movie is to be the signal for the release of the greatest flood of commercialized accessories that the world has suffered since the unlamented days of Davy Crockett. Is there is anything that can be la-

beled a Mary Poppins something, it is going to be hawked at us. There will be dresses, and suits, and toys. There will be coloring books, and dolls and everything that could conceivably go into nursery, kitchen, or bathroom. By the time the whole barrage is through we are afraid that Mary Poppins, who has led such a gentle, genteel, and delicate existence all these years, who has never entered a house without knocking politely, and never advanced beyond the aspidistra unless urgently persuaded, and never stayed beyond her most genuine welcome and sense of seing truly appreciated, will somehow have cruelly acquired the character and

reputation and unwelcomeness of the crudest of hucksters. We can remember when every disappearance or reappearance of Mary Poppins used to seem an occasion for famy mourning or family brightness, with the mourning all the nicer because one knew it was in a book and that in a book a Mary Poppins would neither have

the heart nor be allowed to stay away But now all we can think is that of all the gadgets about to be offered us, we will buy only the Mary Poppins van-

Saving On City Debt

By changing the denomination of New York City bonds from \$1,000 each to 55,000, Controller Abraham D. Beame timates that the city has saved about \$270,000 within the last three years there is a saving also on storing and Such an economy, admittedly small in the city's vast spending and borrowing operation, is not to be scorned. It is one of a number of ideas the roller has initiated or proposed in ris role as fiscal watchdog.

But of course the new economy sug-gests a plausible enlargement: Why not reduce the printing bill to zero, by not suing any bonds at all? In the present iscal year, interest alone on the city's lebt is costing the taxpayer nearly \$150 oundest financial basis until its start olling back its huge debt. The Control-er nimself has pleaded for a better



TOBACCO VALLEY YESTERDAY: After Air And Clouds Had Changed Country Roads With Joseph Saternia

Jimmy Breslin

Time To Retire

NEW YORK, July 31 — When Murphy's in all the police sta-Alfred P. Sloan stepped down from General Motors, they had Everybody hopes Fat Thomas if it would be all right with him a dinner for him at the Recess
Club in Detroit and even the newspapers in Russia carried however, because Fat Thomas' if they arrested him next week.

The story are the story and the story and the story and the story and the place does not go in nounce he was quitting, and the for night-time television so the story and the story are the story and the party did not stop for a day or much.

So, The big ones always do it this way when they retire.

Now all of that is changed.

No campaign manager. No table of organization establishment of the last table of organization es ruined when a fan came up to ing the chair and couch on the the window of his house and stage at the Tonight Show to

will let them. Bugsy Siegel, for in Beverly Hills, but they wouldn't leave him alone and Bugsy's private retirement was Bugsy's retirement on Page
One. On Page One, because the

make sure they won't break when Fat Thomas sits on them.
He's drinking a lot and gaining fan looked at Bugsy through a weight again. He's up to rifle sight. ust to fade away, and Fat

many people. Fat Thomas let it just go around and tell people on street corners about it, either. Fat Thomas is going on network television to announce On Monday night, on the To-night Show on NBC, Fat Thomas

making business. He is going to do it with Skitch Henderson's with Ed McMahon, Alan Sherman and Bill Cosby helping him. City, will be watching. 'I will watch the show on television. We have a very guarded 'no comment' on the situation,"

Walter Arm, speaking for Commissioner Michael Murphy, announced last night. "I don't know why they have o watch me on television," Fat cops in New York, I'd say 13,000

of them have tried to arrest me In addition, the arrests have who I am. They got me picture ing arrest used to be charades

patched to the State Corrections Department in Albany yester-Thomas is going to take a vacafor the future in the fall. Stagehands at NBC are check-

for the show, too. He spent yes-terday morning closeted with the great Sheldon Schultz, the Tonight Show talent coordinator. Schultz has helped guys such Fat Thomas certainly quali fies. He won the Bookmaker of the Year Award in 1961 and and was runnerup last year. And phone, the one the police ordered removed several months ago, set an all-time rec-

Thomas is retiring because of a lack of understanding between lack of understanding between the Police Department. was to take betting slips to the cop who was directing traffic on the corner. The cop would stop hat. Then he would put the hat back on his head and let traffic boss would drive by and pick up they call for six extra grand

records, would ask Fat Thomas when they think about their un-With the traditional Labor

six weeks off, this is the state lines of authority. No plan entry into an apartment. Washing After Monday night, Fat In fact, does not extend one minute beyond the convention at Atlan- al Treasurer.

ly, good organization by itsel

What particularly disturbs the Democratic pros is that Sen. Barry Goldwater's biggest asset seems to be an inexhaus-A Thought for Today tible supply of precinct-level volunteers. In California, the Council of Churches Goldwater staff proved that it could weld these starry-eved zealots into th effective organ-

Third Article of the telligence from Los Angeles County (containing 40 per cent of California voters) have on that first great Christian mightily impressed Democratic Pentecost was the outstanding instance of the miracle of Spirit-control in the early church. primary clinching the nomina-Our poverty of information and insight defies a full explanation tion put workers into 8,000 of of what happened. We do know the results of that first Spirit- the sprawling county's 12,000 baptism and the results guar-antee the actuality of the mir-oiled Kennedy organization was acle. Changed hearts, renewed spirits and transformed lives

operations of the Spirit today are not so spectacular, but are no less real and effective. Pentacost is reproduced within you. Are you aware of the Spirit's presence as of a rebuking, exhorting, That is the final test of your relation to God. Pastor Paul C. Kaiser,

Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

fessionals in the Democratic lose one. Organization only party get that queasy feeling counts in a close election, and Day campaign start less than son will badly need a campaign of President Johnsons organizer new. He man't even designated for communication between Cliff Carter, the President's holdover as the party's Nation

direct a national campaign. Texan Carter has Mr. Johnpolitics. The mysterious Mr. Maguire is primarily a fund-raiser who is so appreouter world that he refuses to talk with newsmen. It's been widely assumed i O'Brien, director of organization for the 1960 Kennedy camthe 1964 Johnson campaign. But he hasn't been tapped so In fact, he figures to be Congressional lobbyist.

Nor has much been done national committee and state organizations. A few weeks ago proud of itself in 1960 when it a party leader in one major swing state in the East received a surprising telephone call

Johnson's representative and even in registering new Los vaguely talked about campaign plans. Nothing has been heard Angeles County voters since the primary election. Considering that Democrats have a tradi-This fluid organization and tional 3-to-2 bulge there, this indistinct line of authority are shows how successfully aides to become too secure in their status, often juggling their jurisdiction and authority. The system worked well run-The spongy quality of early ning the Senate, and it seems to be working in the Presi-It should be added that the dency.

But a national political erofessional politician is notori-

ganization for a Presidentia ampaign is something else again. Energizing the state or-ganizations is like transformcannot win an election and bad ing 50 sleepy, inefficient corner grocery stores into an automated chain. It's not easy. The Kennedy organization of 1960 only partfour years ago, it was in exist-ence. The Johnson organisation today isn't even on paper. 1964 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

> Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

WPA workers repair and re-lay sidewalks in Manchester. Tobacco crop in Manchester is in fine shape despite drought Manchester reportedly consider move to legalize serving of li-quor on Sunday, a privilege de-nied them in Manchester.

10 Years Ago School Building Commission for Keeney St. School studie architect's plans. Board of Directors plan meet ing to discuss abolishing clerk-of-the-works post.

Day Starts Early for Crossroaders

never thought it would be saible to get eleven college udents out of bed and running ape by 6 o'clock every mornng, but we have been doing so successfully for two weeks now. The day actually begins at 5:15 a.m. for breakfast, and the training sessions are under way as the sun comes up. I am enas the sun comes up. I am encouraged by the continuing large turnouts we get every day and the high level of interest the Togolese students show in improving their athletic skills. We have had to limit our program to those students chosen by the Ministry of Education to participate; otherwise we would be too crowded. We have become quite attached to these students and we spend a good deal of time after hours talking about various topics from beach parties to Barry Goldwater. One student brought me two short novels he had written. I was surprised to discover that one was written about outlaws and Indians in Colorado! We have had two open forums on have had two open forums on Saturday mornings at which we have had frank exchanges with the Togolese on racial problems, scholastic life, and international situations.

In our first outing as a bas-ketball team we defeated the

city champions of Lome 74 to 52. Although they were avid players and full of spirit, their lack of coaching prevented

lack of coaching prevented them from being an effective

team. A large crowd turned out to see the encounter, and they were interested to see us set

p plays and control the back-

boards. After the game we gave the opposing team a cheer which was well received.

The health of the group con-tinues to be fairly good. We

out nothing serious to date. The

ood is excellent and not nearly

Every day I go to market, and

this is a real experience. The

men and women call from all

sides to come and buy their products. I have developed some

regular contacts who throw in ittle gifts-some extra parsley

or green beans, or else lower

I have to spend time joking with them and pretending that I really don't want what they are selling so that they will

bargain down to a good price. The assortment of fresh meat

and fish, pineapples, bananas and vegetables is very colorful and tempting. After all the mer-chandising is done they smile

their prices for me.

as expensive as in other cities.



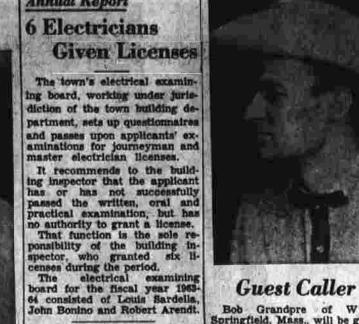
It seems that every day brings something new in this calm little city. Yesterday a ble to get around the city and Peace Corps volunteer and I feel a part of it. It is hard to started a small airplane engine with the battery from a taximion in Togo is almost finished, but at the end of the month we list quite different from city life and should prove to be one the northern regions for a started a small airplane engine believe that our coaching ses-

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Mrs. Robert Matson of 75 Summer St., sister of the bride-to-be, was hostess at another shower attended by about 25 of her former classmates and friends.

Miss Lanagan will become the

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About Town

particle performed as it inpuld."

Beveral hundred newsmen and laboratory employes, packed in an auditorium for the passed conference, gave Pickering as standing, noisy ovation when he entered.

Pickering said two more Rungers would be launched early bext year. Evaluation of today's photographs, he said, would determine whether the same target are would be chosen.

Today's pictures were in the first close shots, but not the first space-made photographs, of the moon. The Sovieta' Lunik 3 photographed the hidden backside of the moon from 40,000 miles in 1988. But quality was no better than that from telescopes.

Schurmeir said that the pictures should tell surface characteristics of the moon—"whether there are rocks or houlders, or less of craters."

Department of Connecticut Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary and members of Mary Bushnell Chancy Auxiliary will hold an award bings for the Rocky Hill veterans at 1230 p.m. tomorrow. All who wish to donate homemade cookies should call Mrs. Gladys Ridolfi, 117 W. Middle Tyke., chairman.

Members of the Mary Bushness Chemey Auxiliary are reminded of a Nutmey Chub dimer Swiday at 1:30 p.m. at the Colonial House, Hamden. For more information call Mrs. Gertrude Buchanan, 175 Woodland St.

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Pickering elaborated: "We all ow the area selected for the get is a very smooth area as sen from earth. But as far as an apple astronaut program is concerned, one question must be answered: What is the exact manufacture of the area of the moon we tions, already made by both parties, may be voided by the re-

at the latest by tomorrow morning. We hope to know some time time afternoon just when we'll have something to release."

Asked to compare the United States' lunar exploration program with the Soviet, Pickering gram with the Soviet, Pickering ness.

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id: "They've been having a t of difficulty, as we have, ith their lunar and planetary rogram. We suspect they have unched many projects that they have not announced.

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3. However, the special session of the General Assembly will response to the state on a temporary of the state of the new plan, a convention will still be held, and delegates will be selected Nov. where not announced.
"Their experience and ours dicates that this is a tough job accomplish and I am experience we have done as federal court's order to realign emely happy we have done as all as we have today."

A newsman said to Pickering.

\$2 Million Policies There has been so much specu-There has been a special to the laboratory's future. What do you think of it?"

The audience roared with laughter, at Dr. Pickering's reply: "I think it's improved."

HARTFORD (AP) — A New Jersey boat-building firm has taken out \$2 million insurance policies on its co-owners, the Aetna Life Insurance Co. re-



Civic Clubs, Chamber, Give Film to Schools

superintendent of schools; and James Marshall, president of Civitan. Seated at the projector is N. William Enight, president of Kiwanis. The chamber bought the film on community cleanliness, the four civic groups contributed to the cost, and the five together donated the film to the school department for presentation in the schools. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

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The used in flame throwers, is dead at 70.

Leffler, a resident of Darlen, died yesterday in Stamford Hospital after a lengthy illness.

In Memoriam
In loying memory of our dear son and brother, Leenard George Hew who passed away July 30, 1985.

Though his smile has gone forever, and his hand we cannot touch, we shall never lose sweet memories and his hand we cannot touch.

Father, Hother, Sister and Brothers

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Leffler, a resident of Darlen, died yesterday in Stamford Darlen, at the time of his death. Leffler also is said to have invented the first thermally controlled electric water heater and various photography and recording devices.

A native of Stockton, Calif., Leffler came to Darlen 39 years ago.

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Mrs. Carole London Pfohl of on Reid, and publicity commit-52 Wetherell St. were held this tee, Mrs. Dennis Keefe, chain-fordville; Gerard Cantin. 21 Sonic booms became almost a

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accomplished by two library
staff members working over a
five-month period. Two months
of work have already been completed by the library's cataloguer, Mrs. Ena Prentice, and
the assistant reference librarieach.

When the presence of the entrepreneurs was brought to the attention of Arthur Freitag, the store's assistant manager, he fixed them up with a table and a sign, and they were in business.

The youngsters wound up selling about 100 of the cattails, and Camp Kennedy and Bunce Center are each \$5 richer. the assistant reference librari-an, Mrs. Rita Landis.

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from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 15 at the Church Community House on Rt. 44A. or reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Maurice French on Grant Hill Rd. The menu will include baked ham, pies, coffee and milk. Men's Club Breakfast A breakfast will be held he Men's Club of the men and youth of the parish are invited. The Rev. Robert Alvin Clark of Hadlyme will be guest minister at the church during August. He will deliver the sermon at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the

will be at 9 a.m.

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Junior High Plans Refusal

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specifications report, were included to complement the junior high school.

The board recommended that the cost be included in the cost of the junior high school.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. at Coventry High School. The special session was called by board chairman Mrs. Leon C. Heckler.

Coventry

Heckler.
Representatives Enderse
State Representatives Otto
C. Miller and Walter L. Thorp Sr. were endorsed Tuesday night by the Republican Town

Other candidates endorsed, with no opposition, were: First District Registrar of Voters, Mrs. Goldie L. Jones; Second District Registrar, Mrs. Gertrude A. Haven, incumbent; justices of peace, Thomas J. Dunnack, Lawrence M. Roberts, Anthony Santoro and H. Wilbur Stevens, All. with the ex-

bur Stevens. All, with the exception of Motycka, are incum- Sizes 3 to 14. All marked down to mittee voted on recommending four names to the board of ed ucation to fill a vacancy there. Names proposed were: G. Richard Messier, Robert Doggart, Richard Nicols and Miss Grace Y. White. Messier and Doggart failed to be nominated at a Elastic waist. caucus for board of education GOP Town Committee Chairman Bertron A. Hunt named Mrs. A. Harry W. Olsen, vice chairman, as moderator of the party caucus Aug. 11 with Joseph L. Shananhan Jr., secretary, as the caucus chief teller, with Mrs. Florence Cochrane. Donald S. Davis, Harry A. Lecken Cocras C. Jacobson.

Jackson, George G. Jacobson II, Mrs. F. Pauline Little, Donald Magee and Elmore A. Turkington, tellers, and Mrs. Little and Turkington, chal-Chairman Hunt named committee on vacancies: Mrs Olsen, Shanahan, Magee, Turk ington and Anton M. Lassen. 4-H Fair Aug. 22

The 33rd annual 4-H Tow Fair will be held Aug. 22 at Coventry High School. The all-day affair will start at 10 a.m. Buy several at this low price. and conclude with a square dance to commence at 8 p.m. Among the attractions will sheep, cattle and horse judging, along with prizes and clothing Tickets will be necessary for admission to the square dance and are available from any of Sizes S-M-L. Just 20. the Fair associated members

David Storrs, Donald Storrs, Carolyn Trask, Richard Law-ton, Christine Jamaitus, Roger glia and Fred Minicucci. The 4-H Town Committee i making plans for its annual corn supper to raise funds for the premius to be awarded at the above mentioned Town Fair. The supper will be held Tickets are now available from the committee members corn on the cob, corn fritters with syrup, salads, French bread and butter, homemade Congregational Church at 7:30 a.m. Sunday in the vestry. All

mon at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the sanctuary.

The church is making plans for a Vacation Church School to be conducted from Aug. 17 to 28 at Kingsbury House for children of kindergarten age through those who have completed Grade 6. Classes will be held Mondays through Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Volunteers will be needed to assist with the program. Proassist with the program. Pro-visions will be made for small children of those helping with the teaching program. Mrs. Wesley Hill of Snake Hill Rd. may be contacted for informa

Sunday Services
The Rev. Karl Blake, pastor
of the Redeemer Lutheran
Church in Lebanon, will deliver the sermon at the 10:15 a.m. Famous worship service of the local Prince of Peace Lutheran Church Sunday, His topic will be "Which Force Is At Work In You?" Sunday school Sunday masses at St. Mary'. Church will be at 7:30 a.m., 9:3 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 11:30 a.m., and at St. Joseph's Mission Church at 8:30 a.m. The Rev. James H. Ameling, pastor of the Second Congrega-

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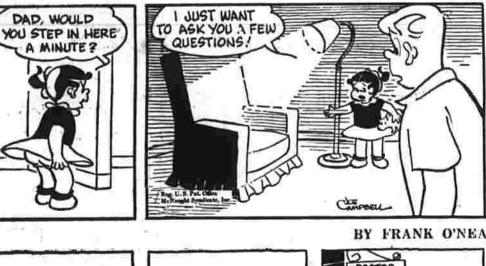


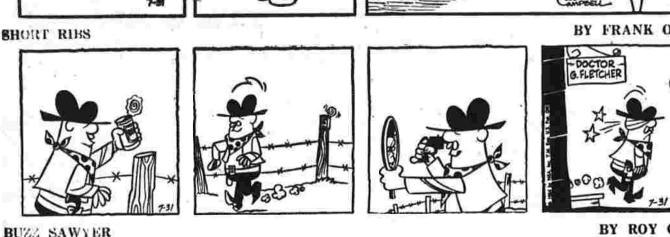
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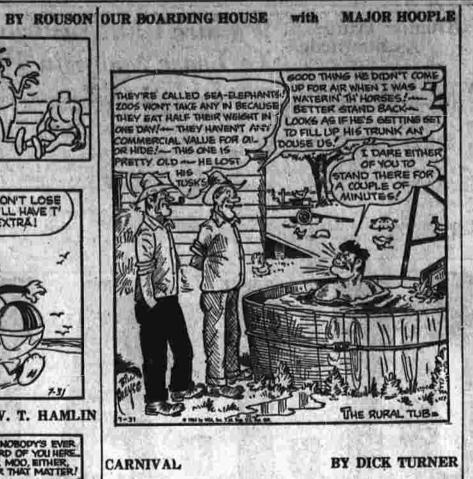


A MINUTE?











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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE











New Face for South Windsor Grist Mill At one time a busy grist mill, this structure on Ellington Rd. in South Windsor is taking on a new face. Armand Mas-sari of Hamden, the owner, plans to turn the building, rest-

hour stop at Rennes two of our leaders, limitly Smith and Dologes York, entered a restaurant and ordered a mysterious, yummy-sounding dish call 'tortaus.'

When the 'treat' was brought out it turned out to be two Parties dispute Date of Election Local All-Stars

closest to home! We also walked Aristarchus. If these were erup. on duty yesterday.

Little Known

elosest to home! We also walked around Point du Raz, 'Land's End.'

"On Saturday afternoon, Sister Mary of the Cross, an English teacher at our school, took us to visit the 1400-year-old Cathedral of St. Corontin at Quimper, where the religious part of the festival would take place on Sunday morning.

"Several of us attended a Mass said in the Breton dialect in full costume, and then watched the 'defile' — massed parade of all the groups — from the Cathedral, around the town, to the arens. Other festival events were ballets, singing, group concerts, and folk displays.

"The highlight of the festivities for Myra Treash, Sue are respections about its ori-"The highlight of the festivi-ties for Myra Treash, Sue Crans, Marcia Glenney, Carol-anne Gryk, Jane Trush, Peggy

Any hard facts about the sur-face of the moon would help solve old questions about its ori-gin. Was it once part of the earth? Was it formed at the

same time as earth from spa-

dust and are the two a rare dot

dependent members of the sols system, with the moon capture by earth's greater gravity?
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ble-planet system? Are they

LEGAL ADMISSION
OF ELECTORS
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Admission of Electors, of the Town of Manchester, will be in session in the Municipal Building, Town Clerk's Office, on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1964 from 5:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M., for the purpose of admitting all persons who are found to be qualified to be Electors of the Town of Manchester.
The Qualifications are as follows: Applicant must be twenty-one (21) years of age, must be a resident of the State of Connecticut for one (1) year, ADMISSION

day, Debbie Palmer and Karen fast,

day. Debbie Palmer and Karen
Frederickson think the best part
of Brittany is the chocolate
orepes.

"Sunrise on its 22nd found
us ready to move on to Quimper and the Fets ds Cornouaille,
we'll see you in about 40 days."

ty-one (21) years of age, must be a resident of the State of Connecticut for one (1) year, and a resident of the Town of Manchester for six (6) months.

Any applicant who is a naturalized citizen of the United States shall present the certificate of his naturalization or a copy thereof issued by the United States Immigration and Naturalisation Service.

Any applicant who acquired

ed States Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Any applicant who acquired United States citizenship by birth abroad to a United States citizen parent or derived citizenship through the naturalization of a parent or spouse, shall present a certificate of citizenship issued to said applicant by the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service, a passport issued by the State Department of the United States on or after January 1, 1948 or a written statement signed by a Town Clerk or Registrar of Voters of a town of this state that the records of such town show that such applicant has previously been admitted as an elector in that town.

Dated at Manchester this 20th day of July 1964.

Board of Admissions Barbara E. Coleman, Selectman Raymond C. Larivee, Selectman Robert H. Starkel, Selectman Edward Tomkiel, Town Clerk

In State Finals, helped by tight defensive work, bly, said yesterday that it was particularly by shortstop Stan unlikely that Hartford would be

when the 'treat' was brought out it turned out to be two huge crabs, from the sea.

Our adventurous leaders were forced to return them to the fitchen.

Our home base' at Quimper

(Continued from Fage One)

(Con "Two days were spent sight"Two days were spent sight"T

ard, and shopping.

A theory that the craters are extinct volcances—and much ef the moon is covered with lava—stiff we visited a Breton fishing willage and a handicrafts shop in the morning, then picnicked and swam on the westernmost beach in France — the one closest to home! We also walked Aristarchus. If these were erup-

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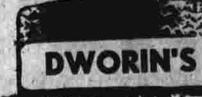
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5:30—Sports Specta Channels 22, 30

SUNDAY

2:80—Yanks vs. Twins

(Women's Softball) Channel 8 5 p.m.—Canadian Open Channel 8

as a long distance relief man. | vailed 5-3, scoring all their runs on"

Sports Viewing | At that, Casey was lucky he

in the final three innings to shatter a beautiful illusion for sing.

and broke a 3-3 tie in the ninth

Tommy Davis' single, which

Stengel, his earlier vision of

sent Stallard to the showers.

when Willie Davis doubled with one out and raced home on five."

through six innings by Tracy
Stallard, the Dodgers got to the
right-hander for two runs in the
seventh another in the

later when Bob Miller, who had consecutive nights next week

Keefe to Race At Middletown

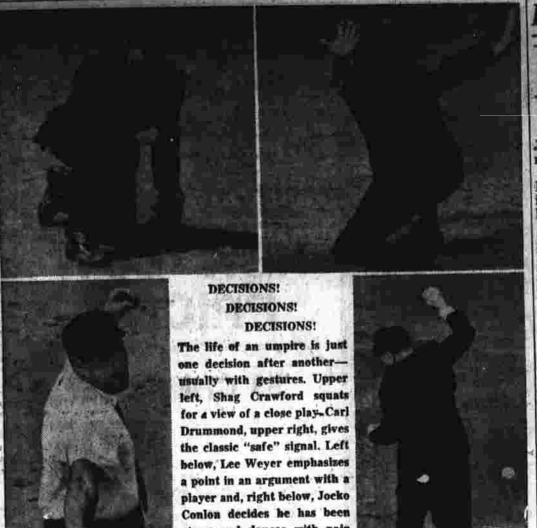
aken over on the mound for the Monday through Thursday.

Dodgers in the eighth after Plimpton's Koufax had bowed out for a Moriarty's

"When Casey is seventy o

They had the bases filled with two out when Bill Wakefield of Gas Housers, 2-0 State and 220-pound Willie lege shared duties against the Crenshaw of Kansas State, as Cards.

eventh, another in the eighth till next year.



e clutch relief doing some fancy hitting for help from Stu Miller after Ron fine help from Stu Miller after Ron from Stu M

Two-run singles by Joe Cunningham and Dick Phillips were the key blows in the Senter than the key blows in the Senter than the sentence of the key blows in the Senter than the little with the senter although he is a righthanded batter."

The Angels have moved from the key blows and a fruit cake.

But the birthday gift he designed the most the players were incapable of delivering. That, of course, was a victories have been made the with the major contributions of such youngsters as pitcher than the course in the Metal and hit alot into into into the All-St SINCE YOU

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e wear, vibration and shimmy But nobody scored.

Filtzgibbons' one-baser to right, an intentional walk to Dan Creed, Bob Peterson's two-run single and an error.

Manc. Manc. Manc. Marsh. cf. the third. With one out, Steve Rylander, if Lynch, rf

hits and moved to second on an error. Ron Anderson singled a Hutchinson him to third and then swiped second. Dick Marsh singled up the middle sending both runners wether home.

Clinching runs in fifth resulted from three short singles and a throwing error.

Duke Hutchinson is slated to pitch for Manchester tonight

Methersfield 3000200

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SAC Monette: DP Anderson, Brady, Monette: LOB: Wethersfield 7 Manchester 12: BB: Krayer 4. Hansen 3: SO: Krayer 4. Hansen 1:

Announcing The Opening

meeting champion Rockville at with Joe VanOudenhove and 6 at Mt. Nebo.

The local club raked Krayer the chores for Rockville.

for 11 hits and four walks but

In all, a dozen were left on the

bases. The pattern was set in the first inning when a pair of Fitzglibbons.

Elliott's infield single, Steve Totals:

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Country Club

SLATER STREET, MANCHESTER

Saturday, Aug. 1, 1964

Rookie John Briggs Doubles Home Runs That Boost NL Margin

hil Thinker Beats Giants

NEW YORK (AP) — out as infield hit, all with none moved into third place by sing in the winning tally with a cion. Law pitched a five-hitter in the man's thinker.

In this case, Briggs, a Philadelphia rookie, was do ing the thinking and the listening at the same time.

The mental feat, plus the two-run double that results be the pulliles a 4.3 triumph over San Francisco be the Willes at 4.3 triumph over San Francisco be the Willes at 1 in in the single said in 10 innings last night and boosted Philadelphia's Nations and Taylor across with The Dodgers across two runs in the seventh on Jim Calino and Taylor across with the typing and winning runs.

The Phillies were in danger of tumbling from the top after the Giants took a 3-2 lead in their loth, But Johnny Callison and Taylor across with the typing and winning runs.

Not so fortunate was Caselles for the Eaglest of the Sangels, who celebrated his their loth, But Johnny Callison and Taylor across with the typing and winning runs.

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Not so fortunate was Casels the condition of the printing streak to six games, limited the game in the sighth on the loth as Harvey Keens singled, who celebrated his the typing and winning runs.

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Psychological Fines

Backfire on Indians

NEW YORK (AP)

Birdie Tebbetts is a master of psychology—only one to the provincing to make the posychology—only some times the posychology only some times the posychology—only some times the posychology—only some times the posychology only some times to the possent times the posychology only some times to the possent times the posycholog

Cleveland had scored six times before most Washington fans were settled in their seats and Tebbetts was congratulating Immediately. The Indians also woke up the Senators. When Washington came back with seven runs in the sixth with seven runs in the sixth with seven runs in the sixth and added some fancy hitting for blank and added some fancy hitting for Stuffling points and added some fancy hitting for the White Sox, left the run-left platenage and both with as a sex and the White Sox, left the run-left platenage and solve and the White Sox, left the run-left platenage and solve and the White Sox, left the run-left platenage and solve and the White Sox, left the run-left platenage and the White Sox left the search and scored six times that the the the that the sound the the that the the that the sound the the that the the that the the that the the that the that the the that the the that the the that the the thead the that the the that the thead the that the thead the that the thead t

Five Fights Mark All-Star Practice

Staked to a three-run lead in the opening inning, lefty Ed Krayer kept Manchester runners away from home plate in six of last night's seven innings as he hurled Wethersfield to a 5-2 victory. The local team winds up its District 4 schedule tonight.

With the major contributions of such youngsters as pitcher Fred Newman, Bob Lee, Willie Smith, Bob Perry and Bobby the Smith Smith, Bob Perry and Bobby the Smith Sm Pesky's mound choice to oppose Aubrey Gatewood (2-0) to
Aubrey Gatewood (2-0) to
Carry wishing him masses and

Aubrey Gatewood (2-0) to-night Earl Wilson and Dave long raign. Casey, wishing him success and hit it over the center field fence No fewer than five flurries distinct threats to the Bears to set off a noisy celebration by of fisticuffs broke out yester-Sox in the series, opposed by Then they proved their insin- the 40,962 patrons that raised day as the All-Stars yielded a cerity by bringing in Sandy the roof as well as the Mets' 12-6 decision to the NFL's St. Snell smashed 49 yards in four Also called up with Horton was pitcher Jay Ritchie, 27. The superlative southpaw million mark—1,030,504. was pitcher Jay Ritchie, 27.

Inc. superlative southpast million mark—1,00,007.

from Seattle, to replace Arnold wasn't his usual brilliant self. It was a sad ending to what Earley, placed on the disabled The Mets roughed him up a bit, started out to be a gala occasion.

The rules gave each team the driver, carried five times for 39.

The rules gave each team the driver, carried five times for 39. scoring three runs in one inning when the Dodger sextet sang, to ball on its own 30-yard line yards, once bowling 21 yards. tra points or field goals were elated or disappointed by the All scoring in the two-hour effort since training began July "Seventy four and a gent we ing. Veteran Card quarterback

Charley Johnson arched touch- self with the Cleveland Browns, The All-Stars tallied on a mixed it up whenever provoked. "Here's a happy birthday next year.

"When Care's to flanker back Paul Warfield "It showed our boys are beginning to get ready to play the Bears." said Graham. Ohio State covering 45 Graham still has to decide on In between was sandwiched Bears. The trio of George Mira a sporadic ground attack which of Miami of Florida, Pete Beat The Dodgers weren't through.

Plimpton's Bests stamped at least two All-Stars, hard of Southern California and fullbacks Matt Snell of Ohio Jack Concannon of Boston Col-

Stengel, his earlier vision of first victory ever over Koufax now thoroughly blacked out, stormed out of the dugout strenuously protesting plate umplre Al Forman's balk call against his pitcher.

The pair engaged in a heated debate and for a moment it socked a home run and Horozy debate and for a moment it looked like the umpire had ejected the Mets' patriarch. But good sense and good judgment prevailed and Casey returned to the view of the seventh but Wally Widholm the seventh but Wally Widholm the dugout dismayed, disgusted was picked off first and Jim Moriarty fanned to end it. and defeated. Moriarty fanned to end it.

The end came a few minutes The Gas Housers play four Manchester Heating and tance runner, will compete in facilities available. The meet is the 10,000 meter run at the secsion sponsored by the Middletown Enders, 37-24, last night with ond annual AAU track and Recreation Department. Com-Enders, 37-24, last night with the Julers squeezing out a 51-50 Senior Division win over Mc-Intoeh Boat in overtime.

Al Wiley took scoring honors for the Plumbers with John O'Brien and John Roberts outstanding in defeat.

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ONE-POINT LANDING-End Chuck Logan of the College All-Stars is on his ungraceful way to earth during last night's practice at Lake Forest, Ill. He got in that position after failing to catch a pass. Defender is Pat Fischer. (AP Photofax.)



Ray Jewel left and Bernie McIlduff Take a Break While Work Continues

cropping of dark red rock along the Wilbur Cross High-way which skirts part of the

to make room for the road and thus provided a colorful (and logical) name for the fifth new

Plenty of interest has already

Red Rock Ready to Open Tomorrow at the 6,309-yard, par of the land country chib course. Five of the eight players advancing to today's quarter-finals—led by Grant—were age 22 or younger. Among them were 21-year-olds John Levinson of Kennes and Barclay of Melrose, Melros

By HOWIE HOLCOMB

From potatoes to putts in little more than a year!

That's what Ray Jewel and Bernie McIlduff, owner's of the area's newest golf course, have accomplied. The course the Rock Country Club, on Stater St., will open tomorrow—at St., will open tomorrow—at North Clark of the standard combination of two standard combinations of two standard combination of two standard combinations of two standard combinatio

Rock Country Club, on Slater
St. will open tomorrow—at dawn according to McIlduff.
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The course includes the "Do you know where it name came from?" Cliff asked.

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William to the proposed of the proposed par 4's. The longest hole is 557

Herald Angle

Baseball Owners Find New Gimmick players themselves when it comes to squeezing an along the sixth fairway, the up with a new gimmick. Although the practice of sched- in Manchester, Bolton and Veruling exhibition games during the season has become non. The club's acreage is both Manchester and South almost extinct, it's not quite dead.

Usually the major leagues -fice by the appearance of the Boston recalled Tony Horton opening. and Jay Ritchie after both and one details to be cleaned pitcher Arnold Earley and out- up in this final 2 benefit games played for one charity or another. These come about when two clubs —, most

The Mets obtained Bobby of the time one from each league — meet in home and home arrangements for each club's specified charity.

Ine Mets obtained Bobby Klaus from the Reds and sent Tim Harkness to Cincinnati's San Diego farm after the Rhinelanders recalled two from the

home arrangements for each club's specified charity.

A good example are the Jimmy Fund games played at Fenway Park between the Red Sox and the Milwaukee (formerly Boston) Braves. The idea for the games is great but the games is great but the money-hungry clubs are doing their best to ruin it.

The other day the Phillies and the Baltimore Orioles clashed in Philadelphia — an extra-inning 2-1 affair — and who do you think was the losing pitcher? None other than Billy Hunter, the Birds' third base rette. Another contender, the special property of the special contender of the special contende

pitcher? None other than Billy Hunter, the Birds' third base coach.

Baltimore's starting pitcher was Frank Bertaina, a farm hand imported from Elmira of the Eastern League.

And the Phils got in the act too. One of the pitchers (?) Gene Mauch used was the club pitching coach, Al Widmar. And another coach, Bob Oldis, caught the entire game.

Shrine Tarnished

Even in the Hall of Fame exhibition at Cooperstown Monday, the Washington Senators imported a couple of farm hands to do most of the Washington Senators imported a couple of farm hands to do most of the hurling. Al-

tell the players without a score day, the Washington Senators imported a couple of farm hands to do most of the hurling. Although in that case it was pretty bad to tell whether they were minor leaguers or regular Senator staff mens.

One can readily understand the reluctance of Baltimore and Philadelphia to risk key men in a full nine-inning stint for a game that's meaningless. But using coaches? That's carrying things a bit too far.

It's bad enough when the

things a bit too far.

It's bad enough when the regulars play an inning or two and then retire. That's been done for years. But at least let the players do the playing—not the coaches, the manager or the scouts.

The Orioles really compounded the feloney by using Hunter, an ex-infielder on the mound. One could possibly excuse the Red Sox, for example, for using Bob Turley. At least he was a pitcher and was active as recently as last season—although this is not to be construed as approval of the practice.

The front office men are quick to charge a major league price for the exhibitions. It's too bad they aren't equally concerned with providing major league talent for John Q. Fan.

Terminate serimmage.

Not only did Helen Reynolds win a CWGA one-day tourney at the Yale Golf Course earlier this week, but she set a wormen's tourney play record with her score of 39-37-76. It was to school teacher's third one-day tourney this season.

Pro football fans. particular, 10:35 — George Cafarretti, Harrigan, Pasternak, Don.

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11:10 — Bob Rod Sunday at Ellington Ridge Country Club Sunday are:

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too bad they aren't equally concerned with providing major league talent for John Q. Fan, once more the victim of the owners' efforts to obtain svery possible penny.

Former Conard High star became the second ex-CCIL pitcher to debut successfully in the Eastern League this season when he defeated York Monday. The fire-balling right-hander defeated York, 4-0. Tom Kelley, Manchester's contribution to the EL, also won his there have been a flock of fast line for recalling optioned players to major league rosters and there have been a flock of fast line for recalling optioned players.

In Tourney Quarterfinal - Softball Playoffs Open State Amateur Golfing champion Ron (Red) Smith of Manchester met the former New England king Bobby State Amateur Golfing champion Ron (Red) Smith of Manchester met the former New England king Bobby Allen of West Hartford this morning in the quarterfinals of the 1964 New England Amateur Tournament at Fortland, Maine, In all, four Conascticut golfers, including medalist Jimmy Grant III are in the quarters.

In the first round of match play systerday morning, The Bay State veteran said in the afternoon he eliminated Barrie Bruce of Colonist, Masse, 3 and 2.

In that round Smith took the lead on the 11th and won the 13th and 15th to clinch the match.

Although youngsters are making most of the noise at the fourmament, former U.S. and British Amateur champion Died. Chapman showed them that the fold guard len't ready to move aside just yet.

The rest of the day was strictly the younger set's shown at the 5,350-yard, par II Portland country chip course.

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2 of 6 North End Families Complete Plans to Relocate

With a deadline to be met in the properties. The federal gov-8 days, the Manchester Rede- ernment must approve the relopment Agency (MRA) re-lorted today that two of the fix families in the North End completed. The inspection will way for an addition to the day, Aug. 7.
Robertson School have com- Rybczyk also reported today sleted their arrangements and that the MRA will schedule a asy move any time. meeting within three weeks to review with town officials pos-And, MRA director Edward
Rybezyk said today, the other
our families—who are either
ooking at rentals or awaiting
learance to purchase homes—
hould be able to go within 10 right days to clear the prop-rty of its existing structure so lat the town may let out a The MRA also plans meetings

the school wing.

The low bid for the contract was submitted by Jack R.
Hunter at a bid opening May

18. According to the bid spe
Hospital Notes

Hunter was reired to hold his offer open

the land in time.

General Manager Richard month last year. The statistics also show patients stay an avtendent William Curtis nego-

the staff an increase has The MRA has set Aug. 3 as curred in the number of opera-the date for a public hearing tions performed as well as a on the sale of the renewal area general increase in all kinds required for the of patient treatment.

Markel says the hospital to The agency is also awaiting now filling its extra-capacity which was purposely provided for the Federal Urban Renewal for by the last building pro-



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Alan W. Gates of 60 Ansaldt Rd., a teacher at Rockville High School, has recently been awarded a grant to attend the 14th Economic Education Workshop at the School of Education, University of Connecticut from Aug. 10 to 21.

Chapter 400 of the Retired State Employes will hold their July and August meeting Saturday at Goodwin Park, Hartford, at the pond in the Hubbard Rd. area, from 2 to 5 p.m. All retired state employes are welcome. The picnic spot is easily reached by bus or car.

Nicholas Decesare Jr. was named to the dean's list, Brown University has announced. Decesare, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Decesare of 53 Armott Rd., is majoring in languages.

Lary Liscotti, 17, of 193 Wells St., also charged with a breach of the peace count, which stemmed from a recent disturbance at a Main St. driveling restaurant, had his case transferred to juvenile authorities at Hartford.

Fines were ordered in other dispositions and included the cases of Emile R. Champagne.

Richolas Decesare of 55 Arnott Fines were ordered in other Rd., is majoring in languages. He graduated from Manchester cases of Emile R. Champagne, isonors. Decesare received a cholastic writing award in 1959 passing; and Thomas Zinker, 52, Ellington, \$15, intoxication. and was a finalist in the Amer- Several cases were continued ican Field Service program to future court dates for dispo-

Statistics Hike

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It became apparent soon after the bid opening that the Monthly statistics show an MRA, with jurisdiction over the increase of 500 days treatment

tendent William Curtis nego-tiated a 30-day extension with Hunter, however, giving the Markel said that with the



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From 470 miles. Shows area about 78 miles on a side, with smallest craters about 800 feet in diameter. Large crater in upper right is Guericke. North is at the top in this and other photos. (AP Photofax.)

From 16 miles. Shows area 16 miles on a side with craters as small as 15 feet. Central

From three miles, 2.3 seconds before impact, Shows area of about one and two-thirds miles on a side. Smallest craters shown are about 30 feet in diameter and 10 feet deep,

The Pictures

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)

To the untrained eye, the Ran-

ger 7 moon photographs which elated astronomers seem re-markably undramatic. But to scientists they repre-sent a thousand-fold improve-

ment over any pictures ever taken of earth's nearest neigh-

Most interesting of the 10 pho-tos released Friday night is the last one made before the space-

craft crashed into a broad plain known as the Sea of Clouds,

southwest of the center of the

One of Ranger's six television cameras started taking it at an altitude of 1,000 feet. The transmission was never finished. Ranger crashed and the frame absorbs back into a noise part.

abruptly broke into a noise pat-

r, scientists could see an area f 60x100 feet, in which were

distinguishable craters no lar-ger than dishpans. This photo-graph shows 1,000 times more detail than any ever taken from

Another photograph taken from an altitude of three miles

craters as small as 30 feet in di-ameter and 10 feet deep.

Many of these craters have noticeably rounded shoulders, as though someone had pressed a finger gently into a half baked

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1964

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Moon Pictures Reveal Suitable Landing Sites

Dust Layer Seen

Ranger 7 are pretty good evidence men can land on the moon without much change required for spaceships now being designed.

AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.

(AP)—The U.S. moon shot in two advanced programs, Surboard laboratories.

That's the consensus of a board of scientists who Fri-day night released 10 of the 4,316 sensational photo-of unmanned lunar expedi-scheduled to resume in January

Advanced Surveyors, sched-uled for 1986-67, are expected to scheduled to resume in January graphs Ranger 7 snapped in the final 16 minutes and tions will follow. But next with Ranger 8. It will have prowl about the surface up to a 10 seconds before it crashed on the moon at 8:25 a.m. on the space schedule are essentially the same mission as radius of two miles

The first close-up pictures ever taken of the moon- probes of Mars. termed 1,000 times better than any made heretofore Both will be launched during mined after the Ranger 7 pic-from spacecraft or with earth telescopes—showed that a 28-day period starting in late tures are analyzed. Ranger 9, even its vast, apparently smooth "seas" are pocked ble for reaching Mars. The trips follow in February or March to with craters, some as small as dishpans.

Dr. Eugene Shoemaker of the U.S. Geological Survey at Flag-

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sary in the future to call for U.S. combat troops to keep his country from falling to the Communists... Chinese Com- Fulbright Urges York. "There is an

'Fly-By' Photo Probes in October

Only Foot Thick Mars Next Target

By HOWARD BENEDICT @tions—leading toward the Apollo@magnetic two picture-taking "fly-by" Ranger 7: closeup television mother craft.

ll as dishpans.

There may be some dust on The planet comes into position By then scientists expect

with craters, some as small as dishpans.

The planet comes into position has a target only one every two the mon, in layers up to a foot decay, including compliments from the Russians who were quick to point out that they are the point out that they are the mon to foot the money of t

is that they were taken at close range. They show things that could hever be seen in any other way," he said.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said: "Soviet scientists are happy to note that the launching of Ranger 7 is a new national require in the design of moon landingcraft.

At least part of the area photographed by Ranger 7 a northern extension of the Sea of Clouds southwest of the center of the face of the moon — would be required to take any steps under our statutes as they now exist in furtherance of nominating candidates for the office of (state) both Connecticut legislative both Connecticut legislative houses are reapportioned in violation of the 14th amendment. Its decision was later upheld by the program may get a more thorough test on subsequent Fri-

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said: "Soviet actenitate are hard of the face of the moon — would be unsuitable for landing because of the large number of small craters, Kulper said. "If you want to land as ship, you want to land as a ship you want to do it with as little damage as possible," he said. "So you pick an area where the planetary station. The world remembers that in October of (1860) the reverse invisible (dark) side of the moon was photographs of the moon was photographed." The thousands of tiny pock marks, he said, seemed to cluster a some distance from large rimary craters such as Coperincus, about 200 miles north of the tark solid evidence of what the hidden side looked like, but the hidden side looked lik

A five-fold increase in labor costs since 1946 have been a photographs, suggested that future moon probes study the texcosts since 1946 have been a prime factor in the rising costs of hospital care, the American Hospital Association says... Britain and the Soviet Union agree to workfor an international treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons, Tass, the Soviet news agency, reports. Court Vist Name defense

worse than those in the South — and the outlook is not hopeful.

"The North is potentially more explosive," King said Friday after his return from New York and hidden than in the South, where it is often legal, overt and open.

"Now it is precisely for this reason that the problem is much

Culled from AP Wires country from falling to the Communists... Chinese Communists newspapers describe as a humiliating defeat for Soviet Premier Khrushchev a walkout yesterday by Soviet bloc delegates from the 10th world banked by South Vietnamese Premier Kguyen Khanh, apparently under U.S. pressure, repediates his statements calling for aggression into North Viet nam... Eighty-year-old Enrico Seimo of East Hartford faces circuit court Monday after he was are rested yesterday and charged.

Tulbright Urges

Aid Bill Passage

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"In the South, the discrimination is so visible that you can attack it easier. In the North, the civil rights of the Negro.

"In the South, the discrimant too is dealed (AP)—About 800 soldied in the North you don't know how to attack it.

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The suggested that a special pilot project might be made of Harlem for the President's antipoverty program.

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in his backyard from seeds he obtained last November in his native Sicily.

Communist Viet Cong forces strike boldly within three miles of Saigon in the closest heavy engagement to the capital in the history of the guerrilla war.

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Secretary of State Ella T.

Grasso notified political leaders the General Assembly to get to work on drawing new lines for the House and Senate to meet unanticipated problems to be met in the design of moon land-statutes as they now exist in ments.

News Tidbits which could be good landing which could be good landing drawn into a discussion.

Kennedy aides refused to be reapportioned 1965 General Assembly. The plan involves the shut The plan involves the saut-tling of about 600 seventh and eighth grade pupils between the Sheridan and Bassett jun-ior high schools, to start in September.

A. Frederick Mignone, cor-poration counsel, said in court that an injunction would delay the plan at least a year.

the plan at least a year. Charles Watrous, lawyer for (See Page Three)

