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About Town 12th Circuit

Received in other Rec. is majoring in languages. He graduated from Manchester Sigh School in 1968 with high tonors. Decesare received a cholastic writing award in 1959 Cholastic writing award in 1959 Received a School State and School States, States of Emile R. Champagne, 18, Coventry, \$15, for improper 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 dispowhile in high school.

Court Cases

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aition.

2 of 6 North End Families **Complete Plans to Relocate**

With a deadline to be met ine the properties. The federal gov-8 days, the Manchester Rede- ernment must approve the elopment Agency (MRA) re-orted today that two of the ix families in the North End ho must be relocated to make probably be a week from toway for an addition to the Robertson School have com-Rybczyk also reported today leted their arrangements and that the MRA will schedule a And, MRA director Edward review with town officials pos-

Hunter was reured to hold his offer open or 30 days before the contract As soon as the contract is

truction can begin immediate- chester Memorial Hospital's as-

ter the bid opening that the Monthly statistics show an MRA, with jurisdiction over the increase of 500 days treatment school property, could not clear during the month of June this

MRA until Aug. 18 to prepare addition of more doctors

chool wing.

Agency (FURA) to inspect gram.

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And, MRA director Edward Rybczyk sald today, the other our families—who are either ooking at rentals or awaiting learance to purchase homes— hould be able to go within 10 has completed a series of surys. This gives the MRA another that will serve as a background

tight days to clear the prop-rty of its existing structure so hat the town may let out a The MRA also plans meetings ontract for the construction of with the downtown business

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-Men and with the residents in the downtown area. Hospital Notes

Statistics Hike

Continued community growth signed, however, the site must is reflected in increased utiliza-be in such a condition that con-It became apparent soon af-A. Markel reports.

the land in time. General Manager Richard Martin and School Superin-tendent William Curtis nego-tendent william School Superin-tendent School School Superin-tendent School Superin-tendent School School Superin-tendent School Scho tendent William Curtis nego-tiated a 30-day extension with Hunter, however, giving the Markel said that with the the staff an increase has The MRA has set Aug. 3 as the date for a public hearing tions performed as well as a in the sale of the renewal area general increase in all kinds of required for the of patient treatment. Markel says the hospital b

The agency is also awaiting a visit from a representative of the Federal Urban Renewal for by the last building pro-

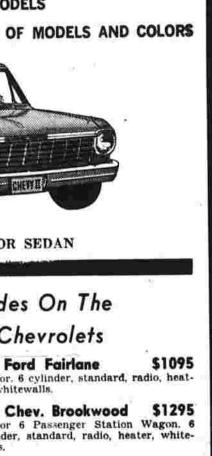


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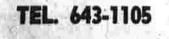
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Stolen Vehicle smashed in, but not opened; two wheels and tires were missing

Chail Hoyt, 88 Pitkin St.
MILK PRICE RISES
HARTFORD (AP) — Milk costs one half cent more per quart today. The rise results form a seasonal increase in the price Connecticut dairies pay milk producers. Regulations causing the increase are set up by the federal milk market administrator.
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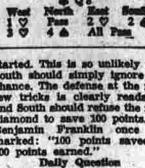
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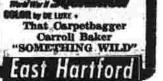
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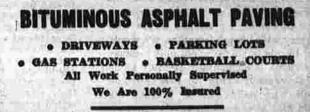
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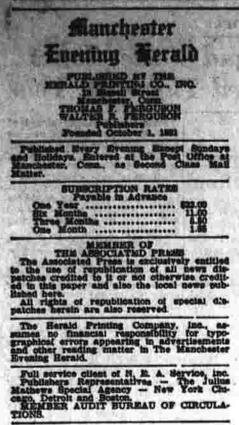
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Not So Naive, Earthlings

The drab reality is that it is indeed only a matter of time. That is always something the men

who chart the laws of physics involved know, well enough. That is always something the men

who design the equipment know. There is never any real doubt in the minds of those who build the contraptions, and attach the motors, and install the equipment and the instruments.

Given time, and sooner or later everything else will come into line. Given time, the possibilities of failure

will be eliminated, one by one. Given time, the thing is bound to come

So, after so many heartbreaks, we hit the moon. There came the time when everything

went right. There came the time when we were lucky. Inevitably.

That same inevitability extends ahead to a lot of things now on the drawing boards-things which not so long ago would have been considered sheer imagination and madness.

Where the real adjustment has take place, where we really have to catch up, is in our own minds. We have to try to realize that a civilization which can draw a bead on the moon is also going to navigate to the moon and to many other once unbelievable destinations. We have to stop being so naive, we earthlings. It is all very matter of fact. Merely a question of time.

Debating Anachronisms

Over in West Germany, Chancellor Erhard is being forced to remind ever body that he himself is Chancellor.

Two people have made this necessary. One is former Chancellor Adenauer, who still can't quite believe that he has retired, and who still can't manage to behave as if he were retired. And the other is former Defense Minister Strauss. Ade nauer's former colleague, who has been acting and talking as if he had become foreign minister in the new West German cabinet.

The two former leaders, Adenauer and Strauss, have been trying to tell Erhard what policy he should follow in the issue of European unity. They want Erhard to listen to President de Gaulle and join with him in making Germany and France the associated and dominant leaders of what European unity can be promoted.

Chancellor Erhard, on the other hand. leans toward making the United States rather than France the chief associate of Germany in foreign policy, and he leans toward a broader association of European nations in which France would be less dominant. Conceivably, like Senator Goldwater, he looks forward to the ossibility-already not too far removed from reality-when Germany will become the main military ally of the United States in the world.

If we could leave out such an anachronistic business as the idea of a big military alliance between Germany and the United States, we would have to rule in favor of Chancellor Erhard in his controversy with his predecessors. We would have to rule in his favor not only because his outlook is elementally friendly to us and elementally chilly to President de Gaulle, who makes us a target. We would also have to compliment Chancelfor Erhard because he seems to have brains enough and vision enough to know that all this talk about European unity remains some kind of primitive joke so long as it includes merely a segment of Europe. All Chancellor Erhard himself proposes doing about it at the moment is to include a few more nations than de Gaulle would. But he at least sees that eventually a united Europe would have to include Europe.

Even that, in this day and age, does not give anybody very fine marks. A concern even with total European unity actually looks toward the past more

than it looks toward any future. In retrospect, European unity might have prevented a few wars, including all those wars that have been fought in the effort to impose European unity by force

and conquest. But for the future, European unity is not really any more important, as such, than would be American unity, or Asian unity, or African unity. It would be no guarantee to the peace of the world to have all the states of this hemisphere set up a regional federation of their own, or to have all the nations of Asia achieve a United Asia, or to have all the 37 nations of Africa organize themselves into one

political, military, economic, and cu

Everything else, everything that is tess than the United Nations in scope and scheme, is pitifully inadequate and late in human history. The Erhard-Adenauer debate, absorbing as it may prove to its participants, could hardly natter less.

Buds And Bugs

When the experts are asked off-hand to explain such a thing as the sudden infestation of the so-called "army worm" in Connecticut fields, they all seem to offer a possible combination of reasons and circumstances.

In every set of possible explanations however, there is one ingredient which is the same.

Each expert has to guess that per haps the kind of winter we had is a big part of the explanation.

And that we buy, enough to think that it must be the crucial explanation. The extraordinary thing about last winter in Connecticut was that it avoided even the most temporary kind of dips into the sub-zero range. When the ther mometer goes down to 15 or 20 below and stays there for a night or two, a certain amount of damage is done to all kinds of life which is trying to survive the winter.

This effect of the winter temperatures s especially noticed on shrubs. If the temperature goes down to 20 below, forsythia is not likely to bloom at all, and there is damage in fruit orchards. Last winter was the first winter in

many years in which the temperature did not drop, even for a single night, beyond the 10 below mark. That, one would conclude, has been

all by itself, the explanation of the survival into spring of all kinds of buds. People cannot remember a spring in which shrubs of all kinds had more bloom, or in which fruit blossoms and sets turned out heavier.

There had been, the results said, al most total survival, for buds, of the

Change the consonant from d to g and one guesses at almost total survival for bugs, too. Any insect life which depended upon mild temperatures for survival through the New England winter apparently had it made, this year. So, apparently, more army worm moths survived to lay more eggs to produce more little caterpillars than had ever happened before. Perhaps a fearsome drought also provided suitable environment for the final hatch and the high survival in the nursery. But the guess is that the one thing that might have prevented it all would have been one good 20 below night last January.

Johnson-Dodd Ticket? WASHINGTON - "Dodd is my copilot," was the derisive quip some two years ago when Moise Tahombe, the West's best African, attempted to come to this country for some speech-makin and was stiff-armed by the State De partment. But now Tshombe is the Congo prime minister, and there's an incipi boom to make his American sponsor Sen. Tom Dodd (D., Conn.), co-pilot o the Democratic ticket, as running matwith President Johnson.

There isn't any single incident has put the stormy, white-crested New Englander into orbit. It's Dodd's whole ecord in House and Senate, as well as a political pedigree that looks better evwith the approach of nex nonth's Democratic convention. Dode has taken conspicuous positions on jus about every controversial issue of th 1950's and 60's, and he nearly always has proved right by the events of his-

Besides, he is the one northern Democrat who anticipated or complemented Goldwater's anti-Communis tions at home and abroad. Dodd would cancel nearly every advantage of Rep. Bill Miller, Goldwater's running mate. Both are eastern, both are Catholic, both are orators, both helped prosecute the Nazi war criminals, both are anti-Ree extremists and both have attractive young families.

In addition, Dodd would give the Presit the chance to make an early start at founding a Johnson administration without any Kennedys, without any peace-mongers and tired liberal blood that runs in the veins of Hubert Hum phrey and Adlai Stevenson. In Dodd the

resident would get a teammate who has been so strong for internal security that we might see a mad rush by Stati Department security risks to scurry down e Wharves and jump into the Potomac. wouldn't be surprised if a compute would show Tom Dodd to have more

the top attributes for the national ticke han any Democrat in town. His civi rights record is pluperfect, and he shoots n the upper 90's on all domestic rating by the Americans For Democratic Ac tion. But he proves that a liberal can be a popular anti-Communist. Dodd called Castro a Red when Fidel was a twoparty Robin Hood. He opposed the innocent-looking Antarctic Treaty' and Khrushchev's visit.

He fingered Sukarno and all the other Afro-Asian neutralists as enemies of the West, voted for the confirmation of Lewis Strauss, blasted all aid to Poland an Yugoslavia, spoke three times against the Wheat Deal with Russia, tried to ge William Wieland out of the State De partment and to keep Otto Otepka in. Dodd's one defection from the Hard Line was to vote for the Moscow Treaty on the Nuclear Test on the Nuclear Test Ban.

What will Democrats be worring about n the autumn campaign? If it's "crime in the streets," Dodd had a bill to prevent mail-order gun sales long before the Dallas tragedy. If it's juvenile deinquency, he has been at war for years against TV violence programs and the drug traffic. If it's race riots by either race he has sulphurous opinions, private-ly but frequently expressed, against gov-ernors, mayors and police chiefs who can't keep order in their communities. He's given me his one-word prescription for the indispensable ingredient of po-litical leadership: "Nerve!" All of this makes Dodd a Johnsonian "can-do" man. A Johnson-Dodd ticket

would be a dramatic shift into conserva-tive territory.-HOLMES ALEXANDER IN THE SPRINGFIELD UNION

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Lodge in the Connecticut sena-

One of these vignettes came

early in the convention, and was

visible only to those who had a fairly intimate knowledge of what was going on inside the heart and mind of John Davis

Lodge, then Governor of the state of Connecticut. There was

n his mind the realization that

the easiest way for him to re-

olve a tense and bitter conven-

ion struggle over the nomina-

tion for the United States Sen-

great desire and ambition and

By DR. I. M. LEVITT

Director The Fels Planetarium Of The Franklin Institute

spent time in earth orbit. It ap-

weightless for these periods

It might be remembered that

and Maj. L. Gordon Cooper Jr. suffered from a condition of

orthostatic hypotension which is

sure caused by a loss of elas-

Popovich exhibited these tran-

sight reactions - related to the

parently in from seven to ten

were closely monitored, exhibit-

and alterations in the blood and

lessness are creating among space-medicine

time

ed signs of fatigue, weight loss,

ional and vascular change

These aftereffects of weight-

It appears that while the as-

ronauts can tolerate weight-

ess, there may be a limit to

state can be tolerated before

the onset of serious effects.

is also apparent that the effects

appear to be directly related to

the time spent in the weightless condition. If this should be the

case, then experiments must be

indertaken to provide a defin

tive answer as to the duration

and still be capable of perform-ing useful, efficient work.

which the human body can

subjected to weightlessness

Experiments in immobility on

the earth have shown that

another serious problem exists in that a decalcification of the

bones occurs when one is in a

condition in which gravity is

reduced by a significant factor.

as in a water tank. Experi-

ments performed in the past on

submerged subjects disclosed

an alarming breakdown in body funtions. This is viewed as a

potentially serious hazard to

any long duration missions un-

will be weightless. Additional Testing Necessary

fertaken during which the crew

There is no easy or simple

olution to the weightless prob-

lem. The obvious answer is to

put men in orbit for extended

periods of time and subject them to a multitude of physic-

logical tests. By carefully moni-

toring them, doctors can deter-mine just what happens to them

when weightless for extended periods. Unfortunately, while

it doesn't quite work out

this appears as a logical solu

that way for the men must be instrumented to record their

osysiological reactions. These in-

truments will restrict their

movements and hamper them

in their performance of the

prescribed essential tasks. Thus

physiological blocks which

might adversely influence the

speriment to deny meaningfu

results. At this time the only al-

ternative appears to be the launching of animals into the

weightless state, some with

deep probes in their tissues to reveal their behavior under this

Currently the longest trip be-

ng contemplated is about twice-he time Lt. Col. Valery F. By-

kovsky was in orbit which was about five days. In the Apollo

mission there could be a ten-day trip to return to the earth. We are almost certain

hat astronauts can tolerate this

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William M. Schirra Jr.

of these men.

extended trips into

have adversely affected some taking shape today.

Weightlessness Problems

In Trips of the Future

Space medicine doctors are cause too much concern. The

a condition of low blood pres- weightlessness if so desired. If

heart and blood vessels but ap- will present a new set of con-

days the problems disappeared. also indicate the smallest gra-The Russian astronauts, who vatational field which can be

astronauts.

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doctors.

the year 1952.

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

Reports that the beauteous and redoubtable Clare Booth Luce is finding herself incapable of lending her approval to the candidacy of John Davis Lodge for the United States Senate b- 8 p.m., Public Bible dis-course: "How Firm Is Your Faith?"

for the United States Senate are reports that turn back time in its flight, and how! And, in all deference to the judgment of the fair lady as to which Connecticut senator most deserves the sentimental loyalty of a voter who now lives in Arisona, it seems logical to turn back to that past for an expia-nation of her reported senti-ment. The report about Mrs. Luce is that, having seconded the nomi-nation of Goldwater at San Francisco, ahe now prefer Democrat Tom Dodd over John Lodge in the Connecticut sena-

with some particular people if he didn't see that Mrs. Luce got torial race. Tentative evidence suggests that Mrs. Luce, Gold-water, Dodd and Lodge all sound very much alike, especial-ly when they discuss foreign poithe nomination. The third act of the great water, Dodd and Lodge all sound very much allke, especial-ly when they discuss foreign pol-icy. Perhaps, then, the past is pertinent. The past presents three vignettes from the Republican State Convention at Hartford in the war 1952

speak the lines she had selected for the occasion, from the old English ballad of the wounded warrior, who said: "Fight on, my merry men all, "I'm a little wounded, but I

am not slain: "I will lay me down for to bleed a while, "Then I'll rise and fight with

you again." It brought down the house, as defiance of losing candidate has

ate would be to satisfy his own seldom done. And perhaps John Lodge, take the nomination for himself. that midnight message still dancing before his eyes, never with his conscience and with his

period without significant deter-

ioration in their physical

characteristics or performance.

Thus, the moon trip will not

Orbital Lab May Spin

launched and our astronauts

could be subject to months of

made to spin the laboratory to

induce a slight gravity. This

ditions in which the results will

used and still maintain the ef-

ficiency and health of the astro-

nauts. Once this has been de-

trip the same type of centrifuge

can be installed to provide a

minimum gravity to maintain

the physical integrity of the

Even here a problem is posed

for if the space station has a

small diameter and is spun, then other effects due to the

spinning are introduced which

from the Saturn 4 . B stage in

could be tied together with a

cable and then the entire as-

sembly could rotate around the

center of mass on a greatly

elongated axis. In this fashion

the rotational speed could be

nominal to eliminate the dele-

Results from experiments of

the next few years will dictate

the configuration of our manned

Mars probe in the 1970's. At

time we might see the Mars

expedition as two vehicles tied

together by a long cable with

the two spacecraft slowly rotat-

provide a form of gravity.

may well be that this proce-

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dure represents the only way in

which human beings can safely

undertake long interplanetary

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Yesterdays

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James Joyce, pioneer in auto leid and former Manchester

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Becond Congregational Church 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis, Minister Rev. C. Ronald Wilson, Associate Minister sense of obligation to his own Luce meant it. -Wonders of the Universe

9:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery for children through five years of age. Sermon b the Rev. Mr. Wilson, "Self Delu sion." Miss Ellen Arendt of Manchester, soloist. **Center** Congregational Church

Jehovah's Witnesse Kingdom Hall 701 Main St.

4:15 p.m., Watchtower maga-sine Bible discussion article: "Gathered in Unity for Minister-

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9:30 a.m., Holy Communion. Sermon by the Pastor "The Man For Others." Kindergarten and

The Salvation Army 661 Main St.

Maj. E. Walter Lamie Officer In Charge

9:30 a.m., Sunday School for

10:45 a.m., Holiness meeting

Music by Citadel band. Sermon by Maj. Lamie. 2 p.m., Hospital visitation by Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs.

6:30 p.m., Prayer service.

7 p.m., Center Park service. Music by Citadel band. Sermon

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y Maj. Lamie.

United Church of Christ 11 Center St. Rev. Clifford O. Simpson Minister Rev. Joseph H. Dudley, Associate Minister Rev. Francis C. Hawes, linister of Christian Education

aking a hard, realistic critical test will come in the 1970's when manned trips to the planets with durations in 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship. space by astronauts as a con-sequence of the troubles which en. It is hoped that by that Sermon: "Andrew, the Saint of the Common Man" The Rev. have beset those who have time we should have definitive fr. Dudley preaching. Nursery answers as to what steps are for young children in the Kinnecessary to preserve the integdergarten Room. pears that the effects of being rity of the astronaut. It is sig

nificant that these steps are Community Baptist Church 585 E. Center St. Rev. Alex H. Elsesser, Within the next few years the 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Manned Orbital Research Laboratory (MORL) will be lermon: "Deep Religion." Com-

munion. Church School Classes for children through the Grade 4 will meet in the children's buildticity of the blood vessels. Similarly Maj. Andriyan G. Nikolayev and Lt. Col. Pavel R. that prolonged weightlessness harms and affects the efficiency of man, then provisions can be ing during the service. Nursery, Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Sts. Rev. George F. Nostrand Rector Rev. John D. Hughes Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman

7:30 a.m., Holy Communion 10 a.m., Holy Communion with sermon by the Rev. Eugene Dix-, Minister to Episcopal students at the University of Connecticut. Nursery for pre-school Wednesday, 6 and 10 a.m., Holy Commi Daily, 7 p.m., Evening Pray-

Gospel Hall 415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread. 12:15 p.m., Sunday School.

most certainly are not compatible with the well-being of the man. The solution to the probp.m., Gospel meeting. lem of a small spin radius has Tuesday, 8 p.m., been advanced by scientists. meeting. There is also under active Friday, 8 p.m., Bible reading. consideration the possibility that the MORL will be separated

St. George's Episcopal Church Rt. 44 Å, Bolton Rev. Edward W. Johnson, Vicar

8 a.m., Holy Communion 10:15 a.m., Holy Communion.

St. John's Episcopal Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. James L. Grant, Rector 8 a.m., Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m., Holy Communion and Sermon. The Rev. John Hughes, celebrant.

United Methodist Church Bt. 44A, Bolton Rev. Abram W. Sangrey, Minister

9:30 a.m., Out-door Service at

Memorial Worship Center, Ser mon: "Like A Tree." First Lutheran Church Rockville Rev. William H. Balkan,

-Pastor \$:30 a.m., Service. **Rockville Methodist Church**

142 Grove St., Rev. Willard E. Conklin, Pastor 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship and Nurserv: Monday 7:15 p.m., Prayer and discussion time.

Talcottville Congregational Church Rev. Robert K. Shimoda, Pastor -----

Worship. The Rev. Wendell Stephen, chaplain of Hartford Hospital, guest speak-

School Building Commission antiounces opposition to oust-ing of clerk-of-the-works James First Congregational Church Vernon owned by Daniel P. Pantaleo.

Rev. John A. Lacey, Minister 9:30 a.m., The Rev. Dr. Alli-son R. Heaps, guest minister.

Churches dams St. and Thompson Rd. Rev. Francis J. Mihalek Pastor Rev. Ernest J. Copps.

> fannen at 7. 8. 9, 10:15 az 1:30 a.m.

St. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor Rev. Bichard C. Bollen Assistant Pastor

Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:15 s St. Bridget's Church Bev. John J. Delaney, Pastor Rev. Stanley T. Hastillo Bev. Dennis R. Hussey

Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and

St. James' Church Magr. Edward J. Reardon, Pastor Rev. Eugene E. Torpey Rev. Joseph H. McCann Rev. John D. Regan

Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

United Pentecostal Church Tinker Hall Rev. Robert L. Baker

10 a.m., Sunday school. Worship. 11 a.m., 8 p.m., Evangelistic service.

Concordia Lutheran Church 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Paul C. Kaiser, Pastor

7:45 a.m., Matins. a.m., Holy Communion, Church School and Nursery.
 10:30 a.m., The Service,

Church School and Nursery. Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod)

Cooper and High Sts. The Rev. Paul G. Prokopy, Pastor

a.m., Divine worship. The Rev. William Scar, director of campus students work, will be guest preacher.

> First Church of Christ, Scientist 447 North Main St.

11 a.m., Sunday service, Sun school and nursery. The ermon on the Mount will be aken up section by section he Bible Lesson on "Love" Christian Science churches hroughout the world on Sunday. The Golden Text is from 1 Thes. 1: 9. Readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures'' by Mary Baker Eddy will include this state-

ment: p. 518:15. 8 p.m., Wednesday testimony meeting. Reading Room hours at 749 Main St., excepting legal holi-days, Monday through Saturday,

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Presbyterian Church 43 Spruce St.

Rev. James L. Ransom Minister

9 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all. 10 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon: "Four Great Bible Suppers," by the minister. Mis amelyn Fitzsimmons, soloist. Stafford nurserv.

7 p.m., Evening Bible study ir. Message and study on the 2nd and 3rd Epistles of John. South Methodist Church

Rev. J. Manley Shaw, D.D. Gordon W. Olson

Rev. James M. Gage 9 and 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon: "Sleeping Through A Revolution." Rev. James M. Gage preaching. Nur-series for bables and toddlers. two and three year olds at Su sannah Wesley. 10:45 a.m., Kindergarten for four and five year olds at Susannah Wesley.

Area Churches

Prayer

Sacred Heart Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor

Masses at 7:30, 8:30, 10 an 11:15 a.m. St. Bernard's Church Bernard's Ter., Rockville

Rev. Patrick P. Mahoney, Pastor Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 1 a.m.

Wapping Community Church Congregational Rev. Roy E. Hutcheon,

Rev. Theodore Bacheler 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship.

Sermon: "Life After Birth." I. Maurice Church, Belton Rev. Bernard L. McGurk, Pastor

Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 :30 a.m.

Vernon Methodist Church Rt. 80 Rev. Morton A. Magee

9 a.m., Morning worship and child care. Service of Holy Comnunion.

St. Francis of Assisi Church South Windsor Rev. Gordon Wadhams,

Rev. Edward J. Radich, Assistant Pastor Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and

11:30 a.m. Union Congregational Church Rockville

Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Pastor

9 s.m., Morning Worship, Pul-plt exchange with the Rev. James H. Ameling of Coventry. Sermon topic: "The Peace of God." Bernard Schneider, solo-ist.

it. John's Polish Nations Catholic Church Rev. Walter A. Hyanko anes at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m **Omreh** of Ourist Lydall and Vernon Sta. Rev. Eugene Brewer, Minister

9:45 a.m., Bible drill for child-9:55 a.m., Bible classes fo 10:45 s.m., Morning Worship Sermon: "The Hope C 7 p.m., Evening Worship, S. mon: "For Such A Time This." Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Ladier

study and service group. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek Service.

Trinity Covenant Church Hackmatack St. near Keeney S Rev. K. Ejnar Bask, Pastor 10:15 a.m., Worship. The Rev. Raynold G. Johnson of Cromwell, guest preacher. Vesper Service canceled this week. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-

week Service. _____

Emanuel Lutheran Church Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Pastor Rev. Melvin T. Peterson,

Assistant Pastor 8 a.m., Morning Suffrages. 9 a.m., Divine Worship with foly Communion. Church School or 4 to 10 year olds. Nursery or infants. Sermon at both se vices by Pastor Peterson, "Why Does Jesus Weep?" Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Hi League Bible Study at Dennis Ander-

son's, 119 Pitkin St. **Calvary** Church (Assemblies of God) 647 E .Middle Tpke.

Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for all age levels. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Bi-

ble message by Michael Ricci. 7 p.m., Family Gospel Ser-vice. Hymn sing and Bible message by Mr. Ricci. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midwee Service of Bible-study, nella, speaker.

Church of the Nazarene 236 Main St. Rev. Robert J. Shoff, Minister

Rev. R. Alfred Swain, Associate Minister 9:30 a.m., Church Schoo

classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service Message by the Pastor. "Shameful Absence." 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Message by the Pastor. "Christ Makes Big Men." Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Pre

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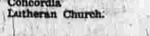
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Matt. 25:31-46. Note the marks of disciple ship in the primitive church: "they continued steadfastly the Apostles' doctrine, and it the fellowship, and in breaking f bread, and in pravers. Cruches often stress one of more of these functions to the exclusion of others. First, there was a doctrine to which all subscribed. It was the simple "Jesus in the Messiah." Second, the fellowship was not an abstract association but a definite companionship of love and mutual joy which made outsiders wonder. Then came the common meal ending in participation in the "Lordly Supper." No Christian left this holy repast without the sense of having communed with his risen Redeemer. The final mark of Chris tian life was prayer. Jesus had taught them to pray. From the were called to a new sense o the immediacy of Christ's pre not forsaken them. He was among them and in them in gave witness. Thes was tru travesty on that name. The Spirits presence is no n word only but in deed also.

Lowells immortal story, The Vision of Sir Launfal, men face us every day in the Lord's stead. Humanity is bound together with the golden chain of Christ's redeeming sacrifice. It was for all men that He died. The problems of every man are His concern, man's every nee is His need. How important then that we minister to our fel

Social service seems a neces sary function in a highly com-plex society. The trouble with most social service lies in the fact that the giver does not give himself with his gift. Thereby he does not feed Christ, No gift that does not express one's sense of human kinshi and of the Christ dwelling in every man receives mentio before the throne of God. True religion is "to visit the fatheress and widows in their afflic tion, and to keep oneself un-spotted from the world." All human beneficence comes with in the realm of personal values Gifts evoked as a guarantee social security rather than a a gesture of true philantroph will never save the poor or relieve society from moral fail-



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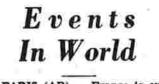
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suffers from myopia.

TUTZING, Germany (AP) — ing five days in jail on a drunk The Rev. Patrick C. Rodger, 43, charge. But Roeder doesn't of the Episcopal church of Scot-mind. of the Episcopal church of scot-land, has been nominated to succeed Dr, W. A. Visser 't Hooft as general secretary of the World Council of Churches. Dr. Visser 't Hooft, 64, a Dutch Reformed churchman, William and the bad and the learned in jail that he had just inherited \$200,000. Deputies were told Wednes-day by Sheriff Jerry Cunning-ham of Rochester, Minn., that Roeder had been left the sum. will remain on the job he has held for 16 years until 1966. He had asked to be relieved be-

cause of ill health. TOKYO (AP) - Soviet De-fense Minister Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky has sent greetings to his Communist Chinese ounterpart, Marshal Lin Piano, on Red China's army day, the New China News Agency re

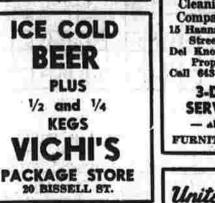
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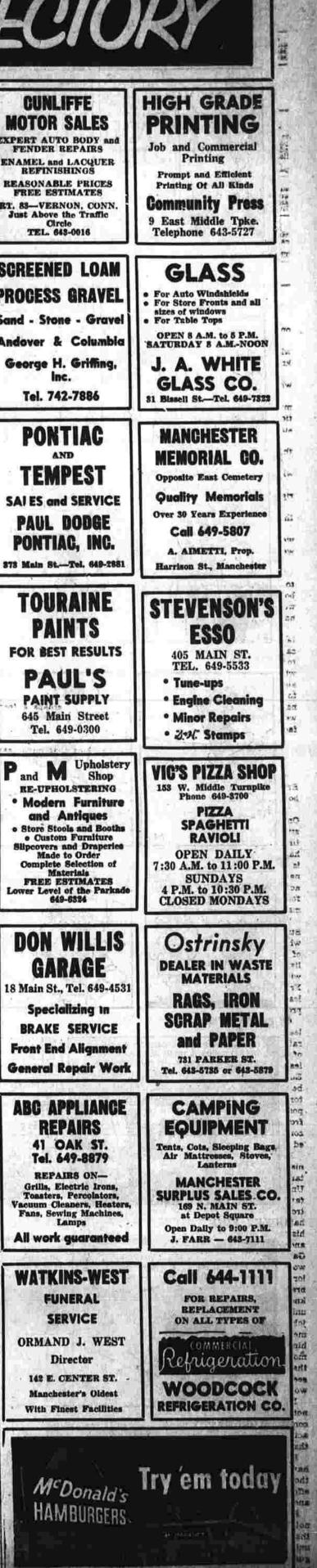
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5 p.m.-Sports Spectacu-

the Papooses. Ed Litwin and ed with three hits each to lead Bob Martens were the big point- the 14-safety assault. makers with 11 each while Dave Sid Wiersman was the only Wollenberg led the Indians. member of Wyman's to get A large crowd was on hand more then one safety. for the nightcap which saw the Eagles lead at all the turns. 15-7, 33-26, and 45-37. Big Ray Scats and Cuneo: McCarthy, LaGace and little Tom Malin Peters (5) and Smith, McCarpaced the winners with 34 thy (5).

points between them. Carl Hohenthal and Duke Hutchinson paced the Indians. ALUMNI JUNIOR

Strong pitching was the big factor last night as the Yan-kees blanked the Red Sox, 3-0, last night at Charter Oak Park has a group of women fans who to capture the Alumni Junior "help" the umpires all season League championship. b Capture the Atumin Stand b League championship. Steve Lauretti allowed the Sox only one hit and fanned five. Loser Dale Ostrout gave up but two hits while walking bong. The South Windsor Little League has decided to give its group of female arbiters game practice. Tomorrow at 4 o'clock a cou-

a dozen. Dave Moyer and Steva ple of All-Star teams made up Bania got the Yankee safeties of players from the four divionly sions of the league will collide at the South Windsor field. And while Tom Rea had the while for the Sox. Yankees000 102 0 3-2-0 i Red Sox000 000 0 0-1-2 Lauretti and Hannon; Ostraut Test will go to the league's ex-



NEW YORK (AP)—Er-ewhile catcher Jim Pagliaroni shave counted had Maseroaki's earned runs in the second with throw to first not gone astray. The pirates the most of all? Bailey started the debacle in the third inning, throwing away Hal Lanier's grounder. Lanier's grounder. Lanier's grounder. Lanier's grounder. Lanier's grounder. Lanier again benefitted from Bailey's generosity, this time third in the fifth. He with two out in the fifth dual the with two

performance gave reached second on Balley's wild 13-3; and New York swept their rout of the Cubs. Bob Sa-

Co. Bill Mazeroski, among base-bail's best second basemen, led the Pirates' fielding attack with Bob Bailey came next with two scored from third while this was Bob Bailey came next with two scored from third while this was Bob Bailey came next with two scored from third while this was Bob Bailey came next with two scored from third while this was Bob Bailey came next with two scored from third while this was Bob Bailey came next with two scored from third while this was Bob Bailey came next with two scored from third while this was Bob Bailey came next with two scored from third while this was Bob Bailey came next with two scored from third while this was ball the provide to Bai-ley. Who threw to Mazeroski for a force play at second. Mays Bob Bailey came next with two scored from third while this was ball the provide to Bai-ley. Who threw to Mazeroski for a force play at second. Mays Bob Bailey came next with two scored from third while this was ball the provide to Bai-ley. Who threw to Mazeroski for a force play at second. Mays Bob Bailey came next with two scored from third while this was ball the provide to Bai-ley. Who threw to Mazeroski for a force play at second. Mays Bob Bailey came next with two scored from third while this was ball the provide to Bai-ley. Who threw to Mazeroski for a force play at second. Mays Bob Bailey came next with two scored from third while this was ball the provide to Bai-ball the p

The sloppy performance gave the Pirates 115 for the season and the major league lead, mov-ing them one ahead of the New York Mets. The performance also cost the Pirates a chance to move closer to the second-place Giants. Two to the second-place Giants. Two

making six errors for the sec-ond time this season in an 8-6 loss to the San Francisco Gi-Bailey's generosity, this time with two out in the fifth. He Willwaukee trampled Chicago New York Ward Chicago dowski held the Cubs to six

. . . METS-COLTS-

Frank Howard and got Ron distance against the Colts in the nightcap, scattering seven hits. Ed Kranepool slammed a tworun homer in the Mets' four-run

Today's Games New York (Terry 3-8) at 1

nesota (Stigman 5-9) 2:30 p.m. Detroit (McLain 1-3) at Cleveland (Stange 4-8). Baltimore (Bertaina

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Houston (Brown 2-9) at New

Milwaukee (I

Smith was on the 460-yard 18th in two, then rolled in his long putt for the eagle. Lenczyk missed the green with his sec-ond shot but chipped to within five for the two the transformed to the transforme Next Sunday

both the champion Bears and Giants, takes place next Friday night with the others listed for Saturday night. Hartford, under Coach Fred Wallner, formerly of the Tulane University staff, will be making its initial appearance against Springfield. Enlardged to a 14-team organization from one of 12 in 1963, The Atlantic Coast League will operate again with two divisions made up as fol-

two drugsons made up as Id-lows: NORTH: Boston Sweepers, Hartford C h a r t e r Oaks, Mo-hawk Valley Falcons, Portland Sea Hawks, Providence Steam-rollers, Springfield Acorns and Westchester Crusaders. SOUTH: Atlanta Spartans, Harrisburg Capitols, Hazelton Mustangs, Jersey Giants, New-ark Bears, Pittsburgh Ironmen and Richmond Rebels.

Elks Golf Test Set for Monday

Foursomes from through Eastern Connecticut will tee of Monday in the fourth annual Elks Golf Tournament scheduled at Ellington Ridge Country Club. Proceeds from the bene tit event go to the Elks' Cripple Children's Fund. Golf is scheduled from 8 a.m to 3 p.m. with a social hour and roast beef dinner to follow. ERCC pro Wally Cichon (a brother Elk) will award prizes after Reservations have been

ived from Norwich, Willimu tic, New London, Manchester and New Haven to date. For a tee off time and additional information, interested persons may contact Alton H. Cowan, tour ney chairman. The Eiks' goal this year \$25,000 to equip a new sto



ly bested Bette Wolff after an overtime battle to win the Ellington Ridge Women's Club Championship yesterday. The women were all even after the first 54 holes last week and after 18 more yesterday, were still in a tie. Mrs. Scranton was a stroke ahead after the first sudden death hole for the tri-

With victories over two? veteran Nutmeg amateurs as a foundation, Manchester's Ron (Red) Smith, the Nutmeg amateur champion, takes on Dick Chapman of West Hyannis Port, Mass., day in the 36-hole final of the New England Amateur Golf fournament at Portland,

The finale is a good example of youth vs. age. Smith, 22, and still a student at University of

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e nadian Amateur titles, as well as the New England crown in Houston (Brown 2-9) at B a long and illustrious career. York (Jackson 5-11) 2 p.m. He also won the Connecticut Amateur in 1936 and is a for- at Philadelphia mer Walker Cup team mem- 5), N.

ber. Smith finished the afternoon round with a brilliant eagle three on the 18th hole. He sank a 30-foot putt to complete the round after losing the 15th when he took a double bogey

six. After holding a 2-up lead for the first 14, he dropped the 15th, then sank a 25-foot putt to halve the 16th. He was short Houston at New York, 2, 1 with a 13-footer for a bird on p.m. the 17th and settled for another

five feet to keep the pressure on the local youngster.

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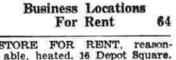
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Murphy Jr. tive plans have been made to commemorate Friendship Day with an inter-club and speaker yesterday afternoon confirmed a report that the local offices of from the group's sponsoring Hartford club. the State Employment Services Grove tract a permanent na-ture center, to be operated by the Lutz Junior Museum. will not move from the Jarvis Block at 806 Main St., and that Hugh Rowland of New Brit-Members of East Hartford Block at 806 Main St., and that a new location is no longer being sought. Negotiations had been under way since last February for the state agency to lease space on the second floor of the Manches-ter Parkade, but a decision was made a month ago to have the offices remain where they have been for the past 12 years, he said. High School, class of 1944, who have not yet been contacted for The commission's annual re-port also highlights the followat 6:30 p.m. at a meeting of the ing events during 1963-64. —The commission attended a meeting in February of the Capitol Region Planning a class reunion Sept. 19 at Vet-Rotary Club at the Manchester Country Club. Rowland is leav-ing soon for Strasburg, France, as a Rotary District Fellow. Joyce Skates Nicola, 18 Stevens Country Club. Rowland is leavas a Rotary District Fellow. Agency, and as a result recom-mended the town support a proposed open spaces agree-ment increasing available fed-St., or John Cagianello, 85 Crest-Mrs. Edward Cavagnaro of 72 wood Dr., both of Manchester, Linnmore Dr. is leaving Mon-Johnson and Peterson photo day by plane from Kennedy Air- do, RFD 1, Bolton. Engaged eral aid for new land purchases, -Together with members of port, New York, for a two-week Murphy took exception with a Green Manor press release that the state has signed a lease for Miss Marie Kingsley of 260 Wetherell St. left this morning right to Ireland. The engagement of Miss Nona other town agencies, the com-Grusha to John Knox Bissland mission prepared an inventory Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chamfor a vacation at Cape Cod william L. Kingsley of 260 Weth-erell St. left this morning by motor for Freeport, Fla. They will spend two weeks with Mrs. Chamber's and Mrs. Kingley's brother, Staff Sgt. Donald Ar is announced by her parents, of existing open spaces. approximately 3,300 square feet of space at the Parkade for the local offices of the State Wel-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grusha of -As part of an agreement 123 Lakewood Circle. Her fiance is the son of Mr. to coordinate its activities with the Town Planning Commisfare Department. and Mrs. Robert L. Bissland of sion (TPC), the conservation The commissioner said that commission toured the Forest Hills subdivision to evaluate Thompsonville. the state has sent Green Manor The wedding is planned for "a letter of intent," and that the brother, Staff Sgt. Donald An-derson, and his family. Sgt. An-derson has been with the Air leaving today for a cruise to the suitability of the tract for lease will be signed when cer-tain, specified office improvepark land under the TPC's cluster zoning regulation. ments are made. Force for 12 years and is sta-tioned at Elgin AFB, Fla. S. S. Homeric. -During the year the aban-He left no doubt, however, ioned at Elgin AFB, Fla. doned NIKE site was inspected that his department will soon as a possible open space site, and the commission voted to **250 New Spaces** sign the lease and will move its staff from its present location, also in the Jarvis Block. The join the State Conservation As-NEED **Paved for Cars** sociation. move will take place in about a month. MORTGAGE Annual Report During the 1963-64 fiscal year the Town Parking Au-A spokesman for the State Welfare Department said that thority acquired jurisdiction over 250 new parking spaces **Committee Drew** the move was made necessary MONEY? by the need for added space within Manchester's Central **Bigger Jury List** to accommodate a complete child-welfare unit, a service not Business District. Authority chairman Atty. now available in the 1,800 Call Because of a cut in the length Workmen unload new two-color offset printing press, made in Sweden, at Allied Printing Services, Inc., 579 W. Middle Tpke. The new press, called the ATF-Solna 230, will augment a similar press which was installed last year and is part of a present \$100,000 expansion pro-gram under way this year at the plant. During the week of Sept. 7, the firm will be put-ting in a new Web Rotary press—first of its kind in a commercial printing plant in Con-necticut, which will run, directly from a roll, some 560,000 (8½ by 11 inch) finished color im-pressions daily. The Swadish presses designed for smooth of the pression of t square feet of the present of-Herbert Phelon says in his annual report to General Mana-ger Richard Martin that the of jury service, the town jury fice space. The local office is now only commission this year was SAVINGS BANK involved with public assistance matters, and the new childspaces-some new and some charged with choosing 540 existing-have been leased the Manchester residents as pros OF MANCHESTER authority for a token sum. The pective jury members in Hartvelfare unit will add about 10 town has paved the lots, inford County courts. In the past people to the present staff of pressions daily. The Swedish presses, designed for speed, plus simplicity to produce preci-sion multi-color printing, coupled with the Web Rotary, can produce some two million im-pressions a day, John F. Sommers, firm president-treasurer, said today. The printing firm stalled lighting and provides only 180 town jury candidates Phone 649-5203 police patrolling. Parking in the lots is free, The welfare department has were required. had offices in Manchester for In its annual report to Gen also contemplates the hiring of some 20 additional persons with the expansion program, Sommers said. (Herald photo by Pinto.) but is limited to two-hour perieral Manager Richard Martin, only five years. Before that, ods, Atty. Phelon says. the jury committee notes that local state welfare problems Who is a Realtor? it met during February and AT PILGBIM MILLS had been handled from Hart-Law, joined the company at of a 19-inch Motorolo portable March to prepare the list for submission to the Clerk of the ford. McCall's Patterns' stylist television set during recent opening promotions of the W. H. Cleveland, Ohio, in 1950. Martha Van Lennep of New **OPEN ALL DAY** Circuit Court system. York City will be in Manchester The board of directors of Unit-Sons on Rt. 6 and 44A Preuss on Aug. 7 and 8 at Pilgrim Mills, 177 Hartford Rd., pre-An additional 50 names were ed States Envelope has declared in Bolton. John M. Harris, man-SUNDAY submitted in April because of He or she is a member of the National a semi-annual dividend of 35 ager of the firm which has the SUMMER SPECIAL! the number of prospective ju-rors on the original list who Portable Typewriter Cleaned, Oiled senting McCall's Patterns "Adexclusive cents per share on preferred Alice - Chalmers PINE PHARMACY Association of Real Estate Boards who has stock, and a quarterly dividend garden tractors franchise in the claimed exemption from jury Adjusted New Ribbon \$7.99 of 15 cents per share on comarea, reports that Preuss Sons 664 Center St.-649-9814 service. been approved by other members of the local mon stock. now carries the new Aqua cat Commission members are fiberglass catamaran sail boat Thomas J. Derby, chairman; Mrs. J. Edward McKeever, sec-William Bokis, former Man- which is now at Columbia Lake, YALE board and subscribes to the rigid code of chester-Rockville resident and Columbia, for demonstrations. son of the late George Bokis The "cat" is styled after the Typewriter Service 649-4986 retary; and George W. C. Hunt. TREAT SHOPPE ethics of the National Association ong-time steward at the Elks Polynesians original twin-hull 999 MAIN STREET Club of Rockville, and his wife, boat design. **Police** Arrests Pauline, have opened up an at-SO tractive "early twenties" styled CLOSED parlor addition to their Rockinghorse Restaurant business on Paul Kristoff Jr., 44, of 232 For Professional and Friendly Service Will re-open August 7th Franklin Ave., Hartford. The Spring St., was charged with TREAT SHOPPE addition features a new innovaintoxication and breach of the Call A Realtor. tion in roast beef sandwiches peace last night, after comlaints of a disturbance platters; the beef cooked and cut before the customer at Spruce and Charter Oak Sts.



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Lloyd Bridges and friend at World's Fair.

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TV Notebook

Lioyd Bridges is finally re-signed to staying psychologi-eally wet. For four years he swam around in a diving lung mak-ing 165 episodes of Sea Hunt, a highly successful syndicated series. Then the show stopped production and Bridges became a regular on network television with an anthology series. The Lloyd Bridges Show. But that show was not a suc-cess ("I guass Richard Boone and I have proved that there is not much chance for an an-thology series to be a hit on television," he smilled), so Lloyd apent the next season making guest appearances on other people's shows. Meanwhile, Sea Hust goes

guest appearances on other people's shows. Meanwhile, Sea Haust goes on, and Bridges says he stays "psychologically wet." Personable Octopus He has, an interest in a Sea Hunt exhibit at the Travel and Transportation Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. His voice narrates the show, which consists of three skin-divers—a good guy, a bad guy and a beautiful girl—and one personable rubber octopus. "These swimmers do a pretty "These swimmers do a pretty

realistic version of a typical Sea Hunt show. Mike Nelson is searching for treasure, and he meets a girl, an octopus and a villain."

Bridges paused and smiled. "That's the kind of plot I used to fight against when I was doing the show. I thought we could do scientific and educa-

By JOAN OROSBY otion shows which were also en-NEW YORK — (NEA) P tertaining. But the sponsor layd Bridges is finally re-gned to staying psychologi-ally wet. mistake. Viewers want to see physical action which is relax-ing. If they want deeper enter-tainment, they will go some-place else.

talament, they will go some-place else. "It's just that always find-ing a besutiful girl skindiving was so coincidental. The girl's father was always an oceano-grapher, but he wass't in the water, she was." <u>Sulky Dobplans</u> Meanwhile, back at the un-derwater ranch. Ivan Tors, who produced Sea Hunt, is pro-ducing a highly promising new underwater series almed at a family audience. Flipper, based on the MGM movie of the same name, as well as the sequel movie "Flipper's New Adven-ture," is scheduled to be tele-cast in color. over NBC at 7:30 Saturday nights. Luke Halpin, Brian Kelly and Tommy Norden costar in this series with a dolphin. And Tors, whose smiling face hints that his troubles are minimal, says he really is dealing with a group of tempermental ac-tors.

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"Not the humans, the fish. We have six dolphins, although we use only one. They are creat-tures that need a lot of affec-tion, especially when they are taken away from the school. When they get affection, they are delightful, playful creat-tures. But if I go into a tank and pet one of them, and don't repeat the procedure with all of them, they get tempera-mental and sulk."

'McHale's Navy'-Girl Style

To dida't want just to wrig-gis through a one-line career. Now, of course, I won't have to "Tou see the biomde I play in "Tronadaide" isn't really dumb. Natre is more like 2. She be-came a stripper because, as also puts it. T never learned to type no what alse could I do?" "Bionde and beautiful comadi-ense Joan Staley was speaking up not only in defense of her own "character" but for the whole feminisci "McHalle's Nac-y" which bows (also on ABC) Sunday, September 20, 8:30-9 pm.

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The similarity, by the way, is no accident. Both the-him-and-the-her varions of Navy life on a Pacific island are the brain hildren of executive producer

"McHale's," now in its fifth year, will be staying on in its familiar Tuesday night period. Starring is. "Broadside," "As our den mother, a lieutenant," is Kathleen Nolan, "the only non-nut among us." "Us, the crew," in addition to Joan, are Sheila James and Lois Roberts.

"On camera our characters are so distinctive there's plenty of room for interplay. "Mmmm. This looks like a fun war!" is Sheila's first line

when as a man-orany WAVE she checks into her idea of par-adise, he atoli alive with sall-OFS.

Just to make sure that war in "Broadside" is fun, the writers are aiming for the Mc-Hale zaniness. They've also added one of the Bilko sure-fire touches. This quartet of distaffs mans a motor pool. "Hub?" That's the best pool.

distaffs mans a motor pool. "Huh?" That's the best you muster when Joan Staley says "this is just the part I've been waiting for." From the min-ute she was born in Minnespo-lis 23 years ago, she doesn't seem to have waited—or wast-ed—a single minute. At five she debuted as a vi-olinist in a children's orches-tra. At six she appeared solo in the Hollywood Bowl. She also, the same year, appeared

in the Hollywood Bowl. She also, the same year, appeared fleetingly in "The Emperor Waltz" with Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine. Then she went back to "school" which added up to 15 grammar schools and four high schols before she gradu-ated (in Paris) at 16 with grades so good that Boston's Peabody Conservatory waived entrance examinations. She enrolled instead, how-ever, at Chapman College in California "because my folks

there." Bis quit Chapman after a year, too. "No money." By lying about her age she got training as an acting-trader in heoteerage firm, was selected for management training by a computer firm until they found also was 16, not 21. She also married TV producer Charles Staley, got a job as a fashion coordinator and had a baby. (Her daughter Sherrye is now

coordinator and had a baby. (Her daughter Sherrye is now five). When her marriage ended in 1961 she moved back to Los Angeles, took a daytime office job, did little theatre work at night. She turned "pro" by ac-cident. Visiting the Perry Ma-son" set she climbed a lader to get out of the way, promptly got a bit part. Since then it's been a couple of dozen movies, councies television roles. Comedy biondes got to be her forts after she landed the Ma-rilyn Monroe part in the TV version of "Asphalt Jungie." Though she admired Monroe, she seen harself more as a lat-ter-day Carole Lombard. "Along with Ernie Kovacs, she's one of my truet idols. Why? Well she was chic; she was a good actrem; she was funny. Not dumb, though. And always a lady. And always sexy."

Beautiful girls from some 66 countries and locales, along with 43 American contributions, will parade before home viewers and judges on the "Miss Uni-verse Beauty Pageant," sched-uled for tonight from 10-11:30 on CBS-TV. Jack Linkletter is on-stage master of ceremon-ies.

Fun at Festivals

The excitement and spectacles maxed by the launching of a orful festivals — ranging from the running of the buils at Pam-plons. Spain, to the medieval pageantry of the Palio celebra-tion in Siena, Italy — will be re-peated on ABC News' "The Fes-tival Frenzy" Friday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. The above highlights:

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(45) Faith For Today (8) Camera Three	 (5) Canadias Open Golf Tourn. (15) The Christophers (20) Film 	(22-30) Bannana (Color) Lorne Greene, Dan Blocher, Hens moots his match when "Jeprechanne" invade	Debbie swaits the change of status with undisguised impa- tience, HOLLYWOOD (AP)—This pgram innov
three centuries. (B) (8) Comments and People (22) Social Security In Action (23) Frontier Unit	(40) Wrestling 5:50 (3) I've Got A Secret (3) Mayle	10:50 (3) Branner 10:50 (3) Gandlé Camers Durwood Kirby and Allos Fast, Guesti Ester Palmer.	"I've already gotten four fan film community, television's ton Place," letters," she announced breath- principal factory producing seen twice i lessly. "And I can't imagine more than two thirds of its said incertainty
Folections of fiamonce dancing and guitar playing covering three contaring. (B) (B) Comments and People (C) Social Security In Action (30) Frontiers Of Falth (40) Westers Jambarce (15 (23) Americans at Work (39 (3) Southcast Acts (3) Vidicon	"The Scarlet Cost" Cornel Wildo, Ann Francis (18) Horald of Truth 6:00 (5) Twentisth Century	Fust, Guest: Boley Palmer. (B) Buttle Line (30) Film	how anybody knew about me." Debbie and I were joined for the studio luncheon break by the week before Christmas. "20 Bristol really three
(18) Million Dollar Movie (22) Men Into Space (30) Word of Life	Study of American ald after two World Wars, Gen. Lucius Clay Adm Lewis L. Strauss	(3) Film (22-30) Show, of the Week (4) (40) Dick Fowell Theatre 16:90 (3) What's My Line John Daly moderator, Guest panelist: Robert Q. Lewis.	Richard Denning, television's If a new trend is notable now, related by t former "Mr. North" and "Mi- is toward comedy-fantasy, fol- all character
 (ii) International Some (ii) The Exciting Years (22) Film (20) Parents Ask About School (46) Mentoyani 	(15) Sub. T.V. (12-56) Most The Press (19) Charlie Chan	panelisi: Robert Q. Lowis. (B) Nows Report 11:00 (S.23.34:40) Nows, Woather and Sports 11:10 (S) Big Movie "Andrea Chenier" Rat Val- Inne, Michael Auchair 11:15 (S) Movie Masterploce "Dottor in the Henne" Birk Rogardo, Kay Kendall (2) Movie	Although Denning recently assess and although Denning recently assess and although Denning recently
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(30) Sun. Matinee. "A Star Is Born." Judy Gas- land, "Af Gunpeint" Fred MacMurray	 s psychiatrisi after catching him playing chees with the falling borne. (B) (22) Fractured Flickers 	"Doctor in the Mouse" Dirk Regardo, Kay Kendall (22) Novis "Beyond a Reasonable Doubt"	chael Shayne," an hour-long whodunit series. On the joys of being a public on the joys of being a public son, will be the most popular E." The g
1:00 (3) Percention (4) Opinionated Man	(30) Air Power	(40) Feature 60	figure, he said: "At first, it's type of program in terms of line could be marvelous. You really get a numbers. There will be two pro- a year heno
(18) Baseball: Mets vr. Colts (20-40) Discovery '64 Frank Buxton, A visit to the Statum of Liberty and and ex- amination of He history and	7:00 (5) Lassie Jos Provost. Tim finds a horse, which he ence ce-own ed when he was a Colt, is he- ing hunted down as a thief.	"Hold Back the Night" John Payne 1:00 (8) Newscope, Moments of Complex Byon,	DEMPSEY-TEGELER and Co., Inc.
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1:50 (3) Search For Tomorrow (22-30) Truth or Consequences (8-20-40) Tean. Ernie Ford 1:55 (32) News	(Color) John McIntire, Neville Brand. A frontiersman's blun- der result in Cooper's capture	TV's "Ford Presents the New Christy Minstrels" Thursday from 9:30-10 p.m. The show	BAROMETERS TELESCOPES MICROSCOPES MAGNIFIERS & BINOCULARS
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(5) Trailmater World (20-40) General Hospital (20-40) General Hospital (20-50) You Bon't Say	(Color) Guest star: Shirley Temple.	Class" starts Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.	
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