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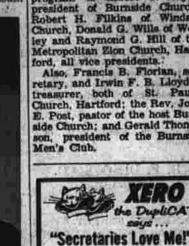
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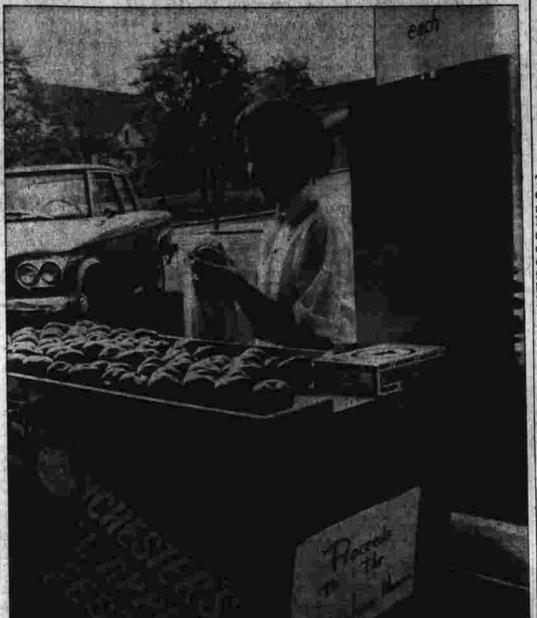
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In State India, Japan Dismayed By Neighbor's N-Bomb

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U.S. Secretary of State Dean to collect radioactive de President Johnson confirmed
Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Rusk, who last month predicted Japanese correspon Washington that the Chinese Shastri of India, a country still the bomb would be touched off. Peking reported that the confirment of the confirment var." spread world reaction by cou-There was no direct comment. The Japanese government pling the call for such a confer-

morning of Sept. 3 at the Farmington Avenue Branch of the Mechanics Saving Rank.

Three men engineered the job, one holding a gun at the head of the manager while the

China embassy in Copenhagen. Protesting the Chinese nuclear explosion, the signs said "Nuclear weapon tests are experiments with mankind." (AP Photofax.)



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During the last winter many of you drove your automobiles into a service station or garage to have your radiator checked. In hotels and cafes it is customary to tip employes even though at times they

How many car owners would think of tipping their favorite automobile serviceman who in the severest of weather performs many services without cost to the car owner, such as checking tires,

Actually these people don't expect a tip for all this free service but you should stop and think a minute how the operator must feel when he knows you bought your tires, batteries, etc. at a discount house or a grocery store or a drug store at the same price he has

This season we see more and more stores using automobile accessories, such as tires, oil, batteries, anti-freeze, etc. as loss leaders. So, Mr. Car Owner, the next time a severe cold spell moves in, stop back at the store where you purchased your tires, batteries, antifreeze, etc. and ask them to come out in the freezing, disagreeable weather and use an expensive, easily broken hydrometer to check your radiator or your battery. I think the results would be

Here is a problem all motorists should consider—anti-freeze, batteries, tires, etc., should be installed by the seller who at the same

time will check your automobile. Proper installation of anti-freeze demands checking of connecting hoses and radiator for leaks plus the correct amount for the cold season. The same inspection is necessary for proper installation of batteries, tires, etc. Furthermore the installer will be most happy to check his product many times during the winter months and advise you whether you have

Usually the motorist will ask for this free service during the severest weather, thus imposing a hardship on the servicemen, but rarely does he complain. Now, Mr. Car Owner, let us all bear in mind if we take this business away from the people who are willing to give free service with our purchases, then the time is near and justified

As we think about this problem, don't you agree it would be better for all concerned if Mr. Grocer and Druggist would use some of

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News Tidbits

from the AP Wires

President Johnson calls National Security Council to White House to review issues arising from ouster of Premier Ehrushchev and Red China's anclear explosion. Sen. Humphrey campaigns in three states filtring with or going steady with GOP. American Motors and UAW expected to announce profit sharing formula today. Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller under court order to surrender her four-year-old daughter to exhusband as part of complicated visiting rights blueprint.

Foreign Minister Kyprianou of Cyprus and today the Kremin shakeup "would not affect the Soviet Union's policy" toward his country but declined to say whether or not he had received reasurances from new goverument leaders. Prayday and parently ruling out any immediate attempt at reconciliations with Peking.

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Royal Soccer Kick (at 6)

church hall at St. Mary's Church.

The Rev. Wilhelm H. Wilkins, pastor of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, will deliver the sermon at the 10:15 a.m. service.

The First Congregational Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow will observe Laymen's Sunday with the church's Men's Club, Wesley Hill, chairman, is in charge of the service.

The Friendly Circle will meet credits include "Seven Tear Itch" and "A Face in the Crowd."

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Berman started touring in 'The King and I' at the age of nine, and later joined a touring Shakespearean company. On the West Coast he co-starred in 'Dark at the Top of the Stairs' and appeared in the movie "Inherit the Wind." His television appearances include U.S. Steel Hour and the Philoo T.V. Playhouse.

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The Friendly Circle will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the church O'Neill. She has appeared in the Rev. James H. Ameling, church pastor, will use "The Power of Perserverance" as his sermon topic at the 11 a.m. worship service tomorrow at the church. Greeting after the service will be Mrs. Ruth Gehring, deaconess, and Ronald E. Edmondson, deacon. During the service there will be a child care service for children through care service for children through version of "Midsummer Night's die Tpke., vice president; Mrs. Grade 2 conducted at the Dream."

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Majorettes Listed

Majorettes at Coventry High School listed by Mrs. Teressa Williams faculty advisor, follow: Barbara White, Shirley

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"A Thousand Clowns," "Private Eye" and otherate Eye" and others and the various committees of the various committees of the various committees of the organization, presented a ganists, choir directors, sisters will request of the work they will request of the parents in their group.

East Catholic High School will sponsor Catholic College Orientation Day in Greater Hartford tomorrow at the school. Representatives from 38

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For Meditation gram which will last from 2 to Linda Roy, Susan Granger, Ellen Reynolds, Linda Doggart, Rose Anne Bilodeau, Donna The Passionist Fathers at Holy known colleges sending repre-

In Reynolds, Linda Doggart, Rose Anne Bilodeau, Donna Jones, Marie Little, Annette Nightingale, Barbara Helms, Helen Hamilton, Géorgette Johnson, Blanche Hartnett, Janet Schulthelss, and Margaret Bhanshan.

Varsity cheerleaders for the coming year named are: Patricia Tarbell, captain, Patricia Pierce, Jane Brand, Carol Pierson, Sue Tillinghast, Paula Tillinghast, Susan Welles, Andrea Mullen, Kathy Crane and Barbara Jean Rose.

New Troop Forming A new troop for Girl Scouts will be organized at the Robertson School Wednesday directly after classes close Girls in Grades 4 and 5 will be slightle. Girls attending must have written permission from their parents. Parenta are to pick, up their, daughters promptly at 4:15 p.m.

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Parents are urged to attend to hear faculty members outline and explain their specific grade level assignments.

Refreshments will follow a question and answer period. Principal Clarence Edmondown will be program moderator.

Charles Held First Meeting the first meeting of Girl crackdown on the illegal sale of patent medicines. PALE HORSE 7:00 - 9:15

school. Representatives from 38 a colleges will speak to juniors. EASTWOOL Rich. Burton Ava Gardner "Night of the Iguand" Shown At 6:15-9:45 LOOKING FOR LOVE" with Connie Francis Shown At 8:25

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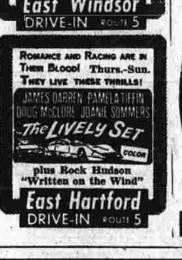


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But it was also realized that temperatures and pressures were different at different allignments blew different allignments. Toward Atlantic Visits are planned, officials said.

tudes and winds blew differently on mountain tops than in valleys. They became conscious that meteorological conditions varied rain-laden storm swelled by the states walked out of a dinner rain-laden storm swelled by the swe NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A rain-laden storm swelled by the rein-laden storm swelled by the remnants of once mighty hurricane listed in France and shortly thereafter weather instruments were carried aloft to record changes at high altitudes. Then weather stations were established and it was recognized that weather moved from one place to another. The invention of the telegraph in 1844 permitted the gathering of meteorological data at a central place warnings still were up from the Virginia Capes to the New Jersey coast.

But along her elongated, overshaped path from the North Carolina. Piedmont through the flow of the weather over the earth's surface became more apparent. When radio came into operation it was possible to receive weather reports from ships at sea and from refince isolated places. Balloons were launched with instruments and transmitters which permitted the relaxed in the flow of data from high altitudes and eliminated the hazardous, ing of data from high altitudes and eliminated the hazardous, first must be considered airplane rides into the coast, and from refince isolated places and marshall moved property to high ground. The Mountain River jumped its banks as it did not win a seat in the House of Commons either time.

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with the advent of radar, another powerful tool was forged to track storms, predict their courses and interpret their life histories. And at about the same time operational rockets came into being.

When the V-2 was fired at the White Sands Proving Grounds on May 7, 1946, no one could foresee that it would so dramatically record the first large scale weather picture. After this significant event it was only a matter of time before rockets were widely used for this purpose. The Aerobee rocket fired into the sky on October 5, 1954, brought back pictures of 1,250,-000 square miles of the earth's surface and disclosed this as a powerful probe to find hurricanes and other large storms. However, rockets were not too satisfactory for their lives were all too short.

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This condition was remedied on April 1, 1960 when the first meteorological satellite —TIROS I— was launched and with the launching of this new satellite, weather forecasting entered a new era. Now the meteorologist possessed a bird's eye view of the weather from a 400-mile altitude and the pictures relayed back to the earth for the first time entered operational weather forecasting.

But even with TIROS there were deficiencies in its operation which handicapped the meteorologist. TIROS is space oriented and even with wide and narrow angle lenses could see

narrow angle lenses could see the earth for only 25 per cent of the time. The remainder of the time the cameras are pointed

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VIENNA—Only 9 per cent of into space. Meteorologists vere not always certain that weather over a desired area could be photographed because the TIROS may not be pointed in the proper direction at a critical properties are rent-controlled.

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## Jury Indicts Six Whites For Intimidating Negroes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrial production rose less eral grand fury has indicted six 224 of the United Klans of than one-half of 1 per cent in white Athens men on charges of Klux Klan. Athens is the county

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The Set sincluded Cecil William The Set included Cecil William Agera, 23, and Joseph Howard also said Priday that construction, which declined in August, remained at the seas level in September, accassnally adjusted annual rate of \$66 billion.

The board reported that private residential building, on the way down since March, dipped gagain in September, while business construction maintained its rise.

Washington (AP) — President Joseph Presidential building, on the way down since March, dipped gagain in September, while business construction maintained its rise.

Washington (AP) — President Joseph Program of ald for school districts crowded because of federal installations. The \$1.8 billion measure includes increased authorizations for college student loans, removes the annual celling of \$800,000 in loans for any one university and increases the yearly limit on loans to graduate and professional students from \$1.00 to \$2.50.

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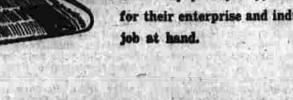
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The Impossibility, The Distance

There can be all sorts of soothsaying which diminishes the importance of communist China's explosive entry into the world's nuclear club. It is of course

true, as the military strategists will tell

us, that getting one nuclear explosion and having a sophisticated nuclear armament and the means for delivering it are two widely separated stages. It is of ourse true that Communist China, as the youngest member of the nuclear club, unks even behind France, the other nation which made nuclear status on its own after the United States, Britain and Russia had tried to pretend they could halt the club's membership with them-

But no such theorizing or ranking of the military or scientific status of Communist China in the club can diminish he main impact of yesterday's explo-

What it really meant was that there is no club. What it really meant was that here is no world order which has jurisdiction over the greatest physical power which has come into the possession of men. What it really meant was that we have taken another big step toward the natural and inevitable opposite of a world of nuclear order, which is a world

of nuclear anarchy. has now come into the hands of a great nation we do not even recognize, do not even consider a civilized member of the erdinary family of nations, let alone the United Nations, drives toward us all, with increased emotional impact, the kind of lesson we could have been learning at all the other stages in the world's

suclear progress. We could have faced, but didn't, the question of whether we ourselves could sontrol the bomb, way back when we were the only ones who even knew it

We could have faced the question of whether or not the bomb could be controlled way back when we had exploded It and nobody else had it. But we didn't, not really. We merely went through a pious gesture. And we could have faced the question

of whether and how the bomb might be controlled after Russia worked its way into the club, and again nobody, not we, not Britain, not Russia has ever really come to grips with the problem. The hesitancy, the trouble, can be

simply defined. Nobody who has the bomb wants to give it up. Nobody who has the bomb wants to submit it to actual regulation and control by somebody else, even when that comebody else is theoretically the highest and purest international authority

Against this old, standing, instinctive refeadlock the Chinese bomb explodes a simple direct message. It was the message of the first explosion in New Mexiso in 1945; the message of Hiroshima and lagasaki, the message of every explosion since. Perhaps more people will hear It and think it ought to be acted upon,

now that it comes from the interior of communist China. If men wish to control the bomb, they must first learn to control themselves. If men wish to win the privilege of

survival, they must learn to surrender What chance do we think we now have of persuading Communist China, the nation we do not even recognize, to give up its own nuclear power? Strange as it may sound, that would

abe no more difficult than it would be for anybody to persuade us to give up our nuclear power: But it would be just as difficult. There

is just as much chance China will give up the bomb, or render its nuclear power impotent by submitting it entirely t some international authority, as there is ance that we will do it. Such are the impossible odds civiliza

tion faces. China emphasizes them as my have not been dramatized before Such is the distance the world has to travel toward law if the world wishe to survive the distance as it is measured in the calculation that the United States and Communist China must memeliow travel it together.

body would now begin trying to shape and create a possibility, trying to take

College At Both Ends Of Life?

We Americans can't seem to keep ourselves out of cross purposes, and it is par for the course that, at the very time in our civilization when we are devising more and more ways to keep more and more young people going to school for more and more years, somebody should also start working zealously and enthusiastically on propositions for shortening down the time needed to obtain certain degrees.

On the one hand, keeping young peo ple in school until they are about 30 is one of the few very reliable formulas we seem to have for solving our unemployment and unemployment due to automation problem. Our success in putting this formula into practice is demonstrated by the statistics which show that we now have as many young people in graduate schools, taking advanced degrees, as we had in all our four year college courses added together a mere 30 or 40 years

On the other hand, such a system for keeping our young people off the job lines does create something of a crowd in the colleges and universities. Inevitably, then, people start coming along with proposals for speeding up the proceas. Yale, for one, has a new program in which a few very special students will be allowed the privilege of completing their work for undergraduate and graduate de-

grees in the same four year span. And Cornell now has a proposition in which a larger number of students would be able to complete work for bachelors, masters and doctorate degrees all within a period of six years, thus saving from one to three years, according to the

This would be a convenience to some bright young people in a hurry to get out and start earning their own living. But it would, again, cut across what seems to be the avowed national purpose of having education, in the time-consuming sense, help solve our unemployment prob-

We have a potential contribution to make to this problem, this picture of cross-purposes.

Our suggestion adheres to the idea of substituting the joys and atmosphere of education for the daily grind of the job-

We would let some old people, toward the end of their wage-earning careers, take themselves off the job-lines in order

to go to school. This would leave some of the job-hungry, career-eager young people free to get out of school and into the economy as swiftly as they can and choose And it would let some older people have some of the fun and indulge some of the inclination they have been missing and regretting all their careers. For

those who have never had much schooling, the longing for it grows with the was once a full span of schooling, up through college, have secretly spent the rest of their lives dreaming of going

back to those wonderful years and that wonderful atmosphere. So, to balance things out, while keeping alive the theory of schooling in place of working, why not let some of the younger upstarts get out of school and into work early, and then why not let some of the oldsters get out of work a

little early and go back to a touch of Indian summer on the campus? 40 Pithin St.

Questions Over The White House

President Johnson owes a full and immediate accounting of the Jenkins case; the kind of cover up he attempted in the Bobby Baker affair simply won't do. He cannot now duck the question as he did then. Ordering an FBI investigation was a good first step, but answer

The extent of Walter Jenkins' family tragedy is a cause for sadness, but not for silence, for he occupied one of the f confidential aide to the President, one for which extraordinary discretion is a prerequisite. And, to put no finer point on it, he showed himself, at best, extraordinarily indiscreet. He showed he was

the burden of trust he bore. It was a shock and a revelation t learn that security procedures are so lax that no check was run on Mr. Jenkins after his selection for the Whit House post. It's hardly enough that he was checked in 1958, when an aide to then Senator Johnson; not only is six years a long time—as his 1959 arres mphasizes-but there is no comparison between his Senate and White Hous

security—and security in a broader sens than simply vulnerability to blackman f he was caught by police twice in lea han six years, it stands to reason tha there were a good many other times when he wasn't caught. And if he so comported himself, risking the trusts of high office for a weakness he didn't or uldn't control, those trusts were hardly n safe hands—or being handled with the character and judgment the public

has a right to expect. The questions the President has now to answer center on his own judgment in putting together his official family, and in weighing personal loyalties against the responsibilities of state. Even if we the responsibilities of state. Even if we assume he knew nothing of the 1959 arrest, he owes an explanation. Two of Mr. Johnson's closest official associates have now had spectacular falls. Let's have an accounting both of how this happened, and of what guaranties we have that it won't be repeated. The people have a right to be told.—NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE.

## Churches

class.
7 p.m., Junior High Baptist
Youth Fellowship, Senior High
Baptist Youth Fellowship,
Topic: "Seen, Not Heard, Let's
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Second Congregational Church 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis, Minister Rev. C. Ronald Wilson, Associate Minister

Group will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Matteson. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Church School for Grades 8 through 12.

> Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall 791 Main St.

8:30 p.m., Service meeting. First Church of Christ,

day school and nursery.
"Greater love hath no man his life for his friends." verse from John (15: 13) will be the Golden Text for a Bible
Lesson on "Doctrine of Atone-Night. The Rev. Cecil Johnson ment" to be read at all Christian of Chicago will speak on his trip Science church services this to The Holy Land, Social time.

Main St., excepting legal holidays, Monday through 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.;

9:55 a.m., Bible classes for 10:45 a.m., Worship Services. James Herndon, guest speaker.

sters. Sermon by Capt. William Concordia Lutheran Church Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson. Rev. Paul C. Kaiser, Pastor 9 a.m., Holy Communion, mon by Capt. MacLean. Music by Citadel Band and Songsters. Church School and Nursery. 10:30 a.m., The Service,

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Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

p.m., Salvation meeting. Ser-

The most horrible thought Normally, you might resign has begun nagging us, in the your post as state representawake of the obvious conclusion that nobody can now find a way to stage the election of would be a special election to members of a new General Assembly on Nov. 3.

Unless the Federal judges make haste to provide it, what guarantee can any member of that old 1965 General Assembly have of his right to get out of order to resign, then, he would have to deprive his party and the General Assembly and you want out. You don't want to serve another day for another purpose. You are tired. Or you are bored. Or you have something more fruitful you want to do with your time. Or you want to the Legislature. One can imagine what a struggle one individual legislator would have trying to establish his own trying to e

'Our Pentecostal Worship." Pastor
Rev. Richard W. Dupee,
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Rev. James M. Gage, Service. Anniversary Week. Bishop W. Ralph Ward Jr., bishop of the Methodist Syra-Reception Hall between services. through Grade 9. Members of Grade 8 and 9 will attend Senior High For-Mile Club for Grades 8 and 9. 7 p.m., Junior High ship for Grades 8 and 9. Senior High Fellowship. Twenties and Thirties at the home of John Alden, 22 Byron Rd.

11 a.m., Sunday service, Sun-ay school and nursery. Classes from kindergarten through adult, 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. 7 p.m., Senior Hi-League.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Deacon Emanuel Lutheran Church

9 and 10:30 a.m., "Church-men's Sunday." Divine Worship 11 a.m., Gottesdienst

6:30 p.m., Luther League. The Bible study in chapel. The Salvation Army 661 Main St. Capt. William D. MacLean

Sermon:

10 a.m., Breaking bread. 12:15 p.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Gospel meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m., Prayer Friday, 8 p.m., Bible reading United Pentecostal Church 187 Woodbridge St. Rev. Robert L. Baker 10 a.m., Sunday school,

11 a.m., Worship. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible

WATERBURY (AP)- Negotiations on a new labor-man-

agement contract were schedul-ed to resume today (at 2 p.m.) 25 Years Ago at the Anaconda American Brass Co. plant in Ansonia were scheduled to vote tomorrow on 10 Years Ago Board of education votes to name Vernon St. School after

WASHINGTON — The average small firm consults a lawyer three times a year — at a total yesterday at the Atomic Energy cost of about \$275, according to a recent survey conducted for site in Nevada, the 17th weapons the federal Business Administration on test amounced by the United States this year.

Area Churches

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United Presbyterian
Church, USA
George S. Siye School,
Kingsten Dr. near Onk St.,
East Hartford
Rev. Gordon S. Bates, Pastor

10 a.m., Worship Service and

Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall Rt. 30

\$ p.m., Public Bible talk giver

by a representative of the Watchtower Society. John Dul-

Marks the Time of the End."

4:15 p.m., Group Study of th

tower magazine, article: "Carry On Prayer on Every Occasion

in Spirit." Page 559.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Group
Bible studies in the book "Babylon the Great Has Fallen!"
God's Kingdom Rules! held at

Brea. Friday, 7:30 p.m., Theocratic

8:30 p.m., Service meeting. Theme: "Pursue the Things That are Upbuilding." Romans

Vernon
Bev. John A. Lacey, Minister
Miss Helen C. Fischer,
Director of Christian Education

9:25 and 10:55 a.m., Church

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service. Layman's Service. Charles Platt, deacon, will spea

Sermon: "A Living Memorial." 6 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellow

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Thursday, 8 p.m., Furnishing

Rockville Methodist Church

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Wednesday, 10 a.m., Woman's Bible Study Circle.

Thursday, 7 p.m., Movie and

Taleottville Congregational

11 a.m., Worship Service. Sun-

7 p.m., Youth gathering with

day School and Nursery. Ser-mon, "Be Ye Steadfast."

Rockville and Vernon groups. Monday, 7 p.m., Churchmen'

supper meeting at Andover. Thursday, 8 p.m., Lay School

Saturday, 10 a.m. Church auc-

Wapping Community Church

Congregational Rev. Roy R. Hutcheon,

Minister Rev. Theodore Bacheler,

Service and Church School. Ser

mon: "The Dedicated Life."

Church Rev. Robert K. Shimoda,

Nursery through Grade 4. 6:30 p.m., Junior and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowships.

wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Wom-

pership class.

Congregational Church

Masses at 7:30, 8:30, 10 and

manctuary. The Rev. Mr. Bow-man and George Graff, delegate, will represent Union Church. 4 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellow-6:30 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fel-

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

and Baptism.

Monday 8 p.m., Brotherhood

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ

9:48 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Worship Service and Baptism. Sermon: "Obedience, Forebearance and Strength."

Monday, 6:30 p.m., Tolland

religious education.

Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Social
action committee.

First Lutheran Church Bockville Bev. William H. Balkan,

County Laymen's I dinner. Tuesday, 8 p.m.,

Thursday, 8 p.m., Teachers

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

7:30 a.m., Holy Communion 8:45 a.m., Nursery and Kin-dergarten in Children's Chapel. 8:45 and 9:45 a.m., Morning Prayer and Church School. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Halde-

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) Cooper and High Sts. The Rev. Paul G. Prokopy,

10 a.m., Divine Worship. Text: John 4: 43-54. Theme: "Our Lov-Nursery in Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Latheran Women's Missionary League

236 Main St. Rev. Robert J. Shoff, Minister Committee. Saturday, 5 and 6 p.m., Sec-ond annual New England Hash

9:30 a.m., Church School classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. 7 p.m., Service of Evangelism. fall revival service. Dr. E. S.

8:45 a.m., Branch Sunday Phillips, executive secretary of

Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Lutheran Church Women's Work Day. Members are reminded to bring a sandwich.

7:45 a.m., Holy Communion. 9 a.m., Morning Prayer, ser-mon, classes, baby-sitting. 10:45 a.m., Morning Prayer, sermon, classes, baby-sitting. Wednesday, 9:15 a.m., Holy Friday 9 a.m., Holy Commu-9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship

A Thought for Today

This world has a warm hear center. It is not a cold place. It is not "out to get us."
It is important that we have enough faith in life and the world and God to open ourselves to them and allow the goodness that is within the goodness that is within us to flow out. By the warmth and trust we show, we encourage

Dr. Laubach, 80, Will Speak In Hartford Next Saturday

Dr. Frank C. Laubach. world famous "Apostie to the Illiterates," will speak Saturday, Oct. 24, at 6 p.m. at South Congregational Church, 277 Main St., Hartford.

Dr. Laubach, who celebrated his 80th birthday Sept. 2, will be guest of honor at a birthday banquet at South Church. He will speak on his dreams for spreading literacy throughout the world in the future.

Known for his "Each One Teach One" program, Dr. Lau-Teach One" program, Dr. Lau-bach and his colleagues are credited with teaching over 60 million persons to read. He has traveled in nearly every free country in the world country in the world.

He began his work to reduce Illiteracy in the world among the Moros in the Philippine Islands in 1929. When lack of funds threatened to stop his

f funds threatened to stop his teracy work during the 1930s, Moro chief declared that everyone in his village who had learned to read must teach someone else. Thus "Each One Teach One" had its start.

Dr. Laubach is the founder and president of the Laubach Literacy Fund Inc., of Syracuse, N.Y. He is also co-founder and president emeritus of the Koinonia Foundation of Baltimore, an orientation center for workers going overseas.

Mrs. Bertha Jarrett, field representative for Koinonia, will begin at 4 p.m., preceding the banquet for Dr. Laubach.

Tickets may be obtained from Miss Ruth E. Spaulding, 944 Asylum Ave., Hartford, or from Rev. K. Ejnar Rask, pastor of Trinity Covenant Church, Manchester.

also speak at South Church in connection with the birthday banquet.

She will describe the work of Koinonia and of its trainees throughout the world. Her talk will begin at 4 p.m., preceding Thursday at Mt. Sinal Hospital Thursday at Mt. Sinal Hospital after a short illness.

Other survivors include, a son, a daughter, a step-daughter, his father, a brother, a sister and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the John C. Clark Funeral Chapel, 319

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day, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Church of Christ Lydall and Vernon Sts. Rev. Eugene Brewer Minister

Martin Gay, guest speaker. 6 p.m., Evening Worship. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Ladies study and service group. 10:45 a.m., Holiness Service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-Music by Citadel Band and Song-

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that old 1963 General Assembly

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St. James' Church Magr. Edward J. Reardon, Paster Rev. Eugene E. Torpey Rev. Joseph H. McCann Rev. John J. O'Brien 8:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.
7 p.m., Family Gospel Service. Hymn sing and musical program directed by Neil Chadwick.
Bible message by Pastor Gus-

The Presbyterian Church 43 Spruce St. Rev. James L. Ransom Minister 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all children. Forum classes for

young people and adults.

10:45 a.m., Worship Service.
Communion. Sermon: "Behold
the Lamb of God," by the pastor. Nursery. Children's Churchhymn sing. Christian verse and religious news. Message: "The sion of Christ." Nursery. Monday, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Men in Fellowship Hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Hour of

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While the announcement by Johnny Keane that he In Shot Put as stepping down as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals me as a shock to many, it wasn't to this writer. One round table at the Chase Hotel, the little Red Bird field Dallas Long collected the oss told me, "I would like to win the World Series and United State's 500th gold medal in Olympic history.

President Gussie Busch) where e can put the job." Keans, who Interesting Comments

## Americans Dominating Olympic Games

## Dallas Long SetsRecord

led America's forces through another day of was reported fired in early Sep-tember, before the Cards made

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Cards, is for the birds. Curt
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will see action against Conard High this afternoon at Memorial Field are John Roberts. John Dulka and Bob LaPolt. The gridiron CCIL clash will be part of a Parents' Day sports program which started with a soccer game this morning. Kickoff will be at 1:30.

## was acceptable and Phil Rizzuto and Joe Garagiola were only acceptable on the radio side. The saw Johnny this morning. All I can say is that I'm dammed sorry to lose Johnny." The resignation was due to a number of reasons, all of a minor nature, Keane said, Phil fore, but a steady diet—even thich I don't care to go into but none of them were stomach. Was acceptable and Phil Rizzuto and Joe Garagiola were only acceptable on the radio side. The including 20 cometer dash. The victories pushed the leading American medal count to 47, including 21 gold. Russia, with some of its strongest events yet to come, added one gold on Irina Press' world record performance in the pentathion and now has 31 including 10 gold. The resignation of Little Things . None Really Important' Resignation of Little Things . None Really Important' Resignation of Little Things . None Really Important' In was acceptable and Phil Rizzuto and Joe Garagiola were only acceptable on the radio side. The latter is a comedian, that's the latt which I don't care to go into ... but none of them were really serious." The decision proves that Keane, a likeable guy without any major league playing experience, is a man of his word. The decision proves that the man and the store of them were any major league playing experience, is a man of his word. The decision proves that the man and the store of them were any major league playing experience, is a man of his word. The decision proves that the man and the store of them were any major league playing experience, is a man of his word. The decision proves that the man and to the general man-ager refused to go beyond singling out Dark and Keane although the stressed that Leo Durocher, forms and New York Giants and more restricted to go beyond singling out Dark and Keane although the stressed that Leo Durocher, forms and New York Giants and more restricted to go beyond singling out Dark and Keane although the stressed that Leo Durocher, forms and New York Giants and more restricted to go beyond singling out Dark and Keane although the stressed that Leo Durocher, forms and New York Giants and more restricted to go beyond singling out Dark and Keane although the stressed that Leo Durocher, forms and New York Giants and more restricted to go beyond singling out Dark and Keane although the stressed that Leo Durocher, forms and New York Giants and more restricted to go beyond singling out Dark and Keane although the stressed that Leo Durocher, forms and New York Giants and more restricted to go beyond singling out Dark and Keane although the stressed that Leo Durocher, forms and New York Giants and more restricted to go beyond singling out Dark and Keane although the stressed that Leo Durocher, forms and New York Giants and more restricted to go beyond singling out Dark and Keane although the stressed that Leo Durocher, forms and New York Giants and New

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## Decision on Berra Not Made by CBS

NEW YORK (AP)-Because baseballs and baseball managers sometimes take crazy bounces, Yogi Berra is out and Johnny Keane may be in as manager of the New York Yankees.

For Runners

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Houk, who emphasized that
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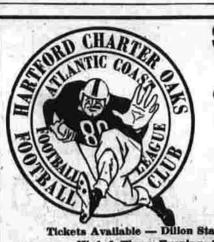
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This charming custom-built ranch had scarcely been completed when a change of location in the owner's operations made a fast sale necessary. In fact, one or two finishing touches are in process yet. That the usual amenities you would expect in a Double A professional and executive area are here, goes without saying. The "Forest Primeval" atmosphere in the rear portion of this property precludes spending all your weekends.

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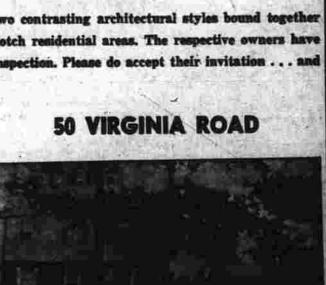
Should you want frosting on this residential cake, consider that this is a genuine FOUR BEDROOM Garrison Colonial with wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, dining room, stairs and first and second floor hallways. There are aluminum storms, screens and doors, plus dishwasher and disposal. The front of the home is partially brick, with the rest cedar-shingled—another "Quiet Quality" feature. See you Sunday.

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Polish Woman's Alliance, Group 248, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Polish Ameri-can Club, Clinton St.

Nearly 500 parents attended open house Tuesday at Nathan Hale School. Parents were introduced by the children to their teachers and to examples of class work. The parents were introduced to the school's new principal Maxwell Morrison. More than 200 parents signed for PTA membership.

The Manchester Women's Club will sponsor a Dessert-Bridge Monday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. at Second Congregational Church hall, Reservations for the event se Oct. 19 and may be made with Mrs. Timothy Donovan, 57 Boulder Rd., or Mrs. Chester Ferris, 32 Gerard St.

The American Legion Auxiltary will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Legion Home. Members are reminded to bring used sheets for cancer pads, also articles for a rummage sale Friday, Oct. 28 at 9 a.m. at the Legion Home. There will be a preview sale Thursday from 8

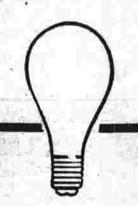
World War I Barracks and Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the VFW Home. Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. in front of Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to Mrs. Martha Johnson. The sisters will con-duct a memorial service at the

Friendship Circle of Salvation Army will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the church for a serv-ice program. Hostesses will be Mrs. Oswald Weir and Mrs. Frank Duncan.

Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom will hold a rummage sale Wednesday night from 6 to 9 and Thursday morning from 9 to 12 at the old Temple on Linden and Myrtle Sts.

Second Miler's Club of South Methodist Church has invited Grades 8 and 9 to join them Sunday at 10:45 a.m. in Cooper Hall. Irving Hochberg, adult aducation director of Temple Beth Sholom, will speak on Judaism. There will be a question and answer period after tion and answer period after the talk.

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Lodge will speak on Wednes-day at 9:30 p.m. during an ex-tended campaign tour of the state. He will be introduced by

Republican Town Chairman Francis DellaFera. Sen. Dodd has scheduled his talk for 8 p.m. on Oct. 26. He will be introduced by Matthew Moriarty of Manchester, an old friend.
The Jaycees are sponsoring both visits in the interests of

an informed electorate. The speeches will be directed to insues rather than partisen stands. All area residents are invited. Chairman of the event for the Jaycees is Edgar O. Cheney,

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A total of \$386.56 was raised for Bunce Center for Retarded Children at a joint food sale Rogers Corp. of Rogers and Wednesday at Mott's Super- Manchester this week reported man of the sale.

sale were Business and Profes- 754 shares of outstanding sional Women's Club, Manches- stock. ter Association for Help of Retarded Children, Junior Century Club, Women's Guild of Trinity Covenant Church, Ladies of St. James, Manchester Grange, B'nai B'rith, Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom, Manchester dent of Rogers, said, "Our sub-Fine Arts Association, American stantially increased profits re-

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The State of Connecticut comprises one of the two areas in the entire country that provide blood to the sick or injured

at no cost. If you need blood in Connecticut, you get it. The

American Red Cross, which manages the Connecticut blood banks, depends on voluntary cash contributions for support.

The Manchester offices of the Greater Hartford chapter of

United Fund of Manchester; it mounts no fund drive of its

own, A contribution to the United Fund is a contribution to

the American Red Cross. (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

Rec Centers Delay

that has to be revised to follow Dodd to Speak

delay was unavoidable, "due to multitude of paper work

the recommendations of the re-

Fortin, who became acting head on Thursday, following

James Herdic's effective resig-

nation day, said that the paper

work includes suggested pro-

grams, and the listing of need-

ed personnel, broken down into hours and payment.

His (Fortin's) suggestions

must be reviewed by the gen-

eral manager and the controller

East Side Rec. yesterday with

all full-time rec employes and

explained "the chain of com-

mand" which will be in effect

until a new recreation director

is chosen by competitive exam-

He explained each employe's

mphasized a course of action

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before they are approved. General Manager Richard Martin held a meeting at the

cent rec audit."

American Red Cross is associated this year with the

Opening to Oct. 26

At Beth Sholom

tyred during World War II.

are among the martyrs to be

house Tuesday at 7:15 p.m.

Parents may visit their chil-

dren's classrooms and meet in-

formally with the teachers. At

7:45 a message from the PTA executive board will be heard

righteous.

ties to occur.

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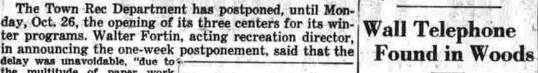
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A pay telephone, valued at approximately \$90, which was taken in an Aug. 31 break into Victor's Catering Service at 746 Tolland Tpke., was found yesremple Beth Sholom will hold terday at the edge of a wooded special memorial service to-

Carl H. Phillips of the U. S. morrow night at 8 p.m., in mem-Agriculture Department came across the telephone while checking out the area for gypsy ory of the six million Jews marmoth colonies. He notified po-Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, who lice and a tracing of the phone through the Southern New Eng-land Telephone Co. revealed it to be the one stolen in the Auserved as one of the prosecutors in the 1946 Nuremberg trials, will be the principal speaker when a memorial plaque is dedicated. The plaque is a gift of

Patrolman Ernest McNally Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopman, in memory of their parents, who reported that the pay telephone had the front dialing section pried off from the coin box. The contents of the box was miss As part of the program, the

Temple Choir will present a musical composition, "Undauntfrom the wall during the break as the thieves took time to cut ed," based on the Book of Job. and questioning God's justice in off a lower portion bell box, duties and responsibilities and inflicting punishment upon, the connected to a board, making it easier to carry away. Some \$16 Jews, the world over, observe worth of cigarettes, a chef's knife and a pinch bar was also a special day of mourning each year for the six million martaken, police reported. tyred Jews, in the hope that the

## world will remember and will never again permit such atroci-**Woman Reports Dresses Stolen**

Washington PTA Three cocktail-length dress-es, valued at a total of \$72, have been reported stolen from Sets Open House a basement wardrobe of Mrs. Diane Gibson at 38 Hilltop Dr., The Washington School PTA has scheduled its annual open police said today.

Mrs. Gibson, who moved to

her present address on July 1, told police she had stored the dresses in the basement of her new home. She went to get them yesterday and they were on the intercom system, and at 8 there will be a meeting in the missing. The dresses, sizes 11 and 12, are white, with red Roy Johnson will serve as PTA president this year. Mrs. Paul White will be vice presi-dent, Mrs. Michael Saponara trim; a navy blue; and a white lilac in color, police said.

Heater in Shave Can

secretary, and Howard Chase treasurer. Alfred Fredette, Mrs. NEW YORK — Soon you may be able to buy an aerosol can containing a hot shave. A Richard Trexler and Mrs. An-thony Salafia are delegates to heat-conductive material is placed inside the top of the can.
To heat the shaving cream
you'd just hold the can under
a hot-water tap for a moment. Read Herald Ads. A social hour with refreshments will follow the program and meeting.

Car Rams School Bus; 4 Hurt



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## Business Bodies

SUGGESTION AWARD Mrs. Patricia T. Page of 143 Pearl St. has won \$375 for her second place winning sugges-tion in last month's auggestion



Patricia T. Page

Whitney Aircraft in East Hart-Employed in the mailing department of general office, Mrs. Page recommended a newer and better method of mailing printed matter, Mrs. Page joined the aircraft firm in 1951.

PROFITS RISE

market and Grand-Way. Items a record high profit for the for the sale were donated by first three quarters of 1964 of women's organizations and aux- \$390,000 or \$1.05 per share. iliaries in Manchester. Mrs. The figure compares with Abraham Klibanoff was chair- \$205.000 or 55 cents per share for the same period in 1963, Groups that contributed to the with both years based on 371,-

> Sales in the 1964 period also tenants inquired into the apartreached record highs, totaling \$8.546.000 against \$7,258,000 a year ago.

Saul M. Silverstein, presi-Legion Auxiliary.

Also, Army-Navy Club Auxilsales growth, progress in sevsult from a combination of iary, Daughters of Isabella, eral of our newer product lines, and improved operations."

BRIEFS

Review, Woman's Benefit Assoments at E. Center and Pitkin Light Co. employes of the Manciation.

Sts., this week reported that chester division, were among more than 60 per cent of the donated by Mott's and Grand-18-unit apartments have been taken by predominantly Manchester people. There are four day-long tour of the Atlantic

Postmaster Alden E. Bailey, at right, presents safe driver awards to nine of ten postal drivers who have compiled a total of 81 years of preventable accidents with their safe driving. The awards, sponsored by the National Safety Council in cooperation with the U.S. Post Office Department, were given to, left to right, Anthony O'Bright (21 years) Carroll McGuire (5); William Green (6); Victor Armstrong (7); Paul O'Neil (2); Edgar Smith (3); Paul Aceto (17); Walter Backus (7); and Louis Orlowski (9), Missing from picture was George Downing who has four years of safety driving. (Herald photo by Saternis.)

Jerrold J. Abell of 25 Butler East Hartford, early this and Whitney Aircraft. Cotton is t., supervisor of Poron revel-month joined the firm's Quar- a foreman in the materials de-St., supervisor of Poron revelopment for Rogers Corp. of Rogers and Manchester, has been named to that firm's executive group, a top-level policy-making body of the company.

fit Association of the Knights of Warren E. Howland, realtor Maccabees, Mailmams, Women's at 350 Main St., and owner of Club of Manchester, and Mystic the Carriage House Apart-Review, Woman's Benefit Assoments at E. Center and Pitkin Light Co. employes of the Manchester, and Mystic the Carriage House Apart-Review, Woman's Benefit Assoments at E. Center and Pitkin Light Co. employes of the Manchester, and Mystic the Carriage House Apart-Review, Woman's Benefit Assoments at E. Center and Pitkin Light Co. employes of the Manchester.

3½-room suites and three 4½-room duplexes yet to be rented, it was reported. Many of the Cement Company's new fully announcement came from the sutomated plant at Revena, N. Y. Cement Company's new fully announcement came from the sutomated plant at Revena, cently held in Oklahoma City,

ter Century Club.

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ment rentals after reading a recent full-page ad in The Herald, Howland said.

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## Mahoney Favors Expanding Directorships to 4 Years

Cidney Ellis, president of Manchester Modes on Pine St.

beams approval as he presents a gold wrist watch to latest 25-year employe, Chester G. Kosak. Presentation took place

at Cavey's Restaurant on E. Center St. during annual 25-year club dinner. Of 39 members, 37 attended the gathering.

along with a dozen guests. General Manager Richard Martin

was guest speaker and special entertainment was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Greer of Willimantic, former song

writer and singer, respectively, who were friends and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

Interest in four-year terms for cused of dawdling on important town directors has been revived, issues, when it is only trying to n the wake of the Oct. 5 Demotion in its spare time." cratic election victory and the "Many times," Mahoney said,

passage of a host of far-reaching charter revisions.

Mayor Francis Mahoney, a long-time advocate of the expanded terms, said that he is considering "throwing the proposal up for discussion by the board of directors," a proposal which would require another charter change.

"Many times," Mahoney said, "the projects finally come up for action just prior to the election of a new board, and some of the worthwhile projects are later scrapped."

Mahoney was definite in his belief that the question of four-year terms for directors should be considered "not immediate." year terms for directors should be considered "not immediate-

harter change.

Mahoney said that the twoyear term does not permit "the

be considered "not immediately, but in the foreseeable future."

He said "We have just comfollow-through and completion of projects and capital improve-ments," and that "more times than not, a new board will scrap is too soon to try to change the the plans made by its predeces-

"The Manchester board of di-rectors," he said, "often has been called 'a part-time board,' because its members work full-time elsewhere, and do not have the time to study, thoroughly, the questions that come before

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He said, "We have just com-

charter revision, and I think it

pleted two referends

town charter further.'

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## Notebook

By JOAN CHOSENY
HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—
When Jim Nabors finally realizes that he is a star he can
stop being ambarraseed by a
startike accessory, the very
elegant Imperial which he apologetically drives.

As the star of CBS-TV's Gomer Pylo — USMC, Nabors
has one of the early hits of
the senson, according to ratings. He has a familiar face,
since he played Gomer in several episodes of The Andy
Griffith Show, from which his
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Griffith Show, from which his series spun off.

But he is still shaking his head in wonder, still unused to being recognized in public, and still incredulous that he, Jam Nabors from Sylacauga, Ala, is a celebrity worthy of being a guest (as he was last season) on Danky Kaye's show.

When Gomer Pyle — USMC went into production, half of the crew working on the series had formerly been with Griffith. "I felt I needed some friends," Jim smiles. Aaron Ruben, who produces the series, also produces Andy's popular show. Jim is a big Ruben fan.

Southers Visit
"He is the one person who
really knows Gomer. Agron is
on; of the brightest faces in the business. He is from New York and when he began Andy's show, he knew very little of Southern life. So he went to visit Andy's relatives in North Carolina to learn first hand.

mer she visited Jim in his Hollywood backelor apartment. She
went back to Sylacauga with
two gifts from Jim. Shortly after she arrived home, Jim's sister called him. "What did you
do to mother in Hollywood?"
she asked. "She arrived home
wearing a mink and carrying a
mot true of the Kennedy-Nixon wearing a mink and carrying a poodie."

Frank Sinatra and Edward G. Robinson star in "A Hole in the Head" on ABC's "The Sunday Night Movie" tomorrow 9-11 p.m.

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Four actors in the television version of "The Fantasticke" go through their paces. Their long-running off-Broadway musical is the season's premiere for "The Hallmark Hall of

Fame." It will be presented tomorrow on NBC at 10 p.m. From left are John Davidson, Bert Lahr, Susan Watson and Stanley Holloway. Ricardo Montalban will appear as the narrator, "El Gallo."

## Politic Ads Cause Drop

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In Viewers

New York (AP) — The three television scene after a spear's absence in which she casts, occasionally p.

At the close of the 1965 seament aliment programs and making room for short talks at the end of shows. They are doing it, but none really likes them yery much.

The reason is clear; A political broad way of lite.

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Frank Sinatra and Edward G.
Robinson star in "A Hole in the Head" on ABC's "The Sunday Night Movie" tomorrow \$-11 p.m.

Frank Sinatra and Gina Lollobrigida appear in "Never So in the projected figures of telebrigida appear in "Never So in the projected figures of telebrigida appear in "Never So in the projected figures of telebrigida appear to "Even those five minute spots at the Movies" tonight at 9.

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the one minute and shorter spots — most viewers ing to ride with them.' - most viewers are will-

The highly - publicized elec-tion contest between Sen. Ken-neth B. Keating, R. N.Y., and Robert F. Kennedy is examined on "CBS Reports" Wednesday 7:30-8:30 p.m. 5

The development of the submarine by Imperial Germany and its use against the S. S. Lusitania is depicted on CBS' "World War I: They Sank the Lusitania" Tuesday 8-8:30 p.m.

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## After a Year, Dinah Returns

"For this show he went to the Marine Corps and spent a lot of time learning what is lot of time learning what is real. What we hope is funny, is Gomer bouncing off the rigid rules of the corps."

If Jim is hot aware of his success, his home town is. And so is his mother. The pust summer she visited Jim in his Holling a five-minute one—invariably loses some of the audience, over and above the usual lywood backelor apartment. She is end of programs and making room for short talks at the close of the 1963 seather a dozen highly auccessful years in television. She started with a 15-minute show, did-444 of them, then switched to an hour-long program that lasted for seven seather a dozen highly auccessful years in television. The reason is clear: A political broad.

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Marjeric Lord, Jon Hall
(8.20-16) American Handsiand
(22.30) Sporte Special
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Mentical vn. Calgary
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2:15 (30) NCAA College Football
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(30) Frontiers of Faith
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(5-40) Discovery '64
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6:35 (3) Moments at Comforts
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6:85 (6) Conversations on Special
Cancerns of The Church

(3) Town Orier

7:00. (3) Understanding nur World

(2:230) Today Show

(5) Operation Alphabet

7:25 (22) Weather

7:30 (3) Your Community

(5) Friend of Mr. Goober

8:30 (3) Exercise

(40) En France

9:00 (3) Hap Richards

(5) Girl Talk

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(40) Bozo The Clown

9:15 (3) Deputy Dawy

9:20 (3) Leave it Ta Scaver

(40) Queen For A Day

10:90 (3) News

(2:2-30) Marke Room For Daddy

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(5:2-30) Word For Word

(5:2-30) Generation

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Frank McHugh, Bing and Wille In finshinck to their days seeking a vandeville job.

10:00 (3) Richard Diamond (22-30) Alfred Hibchcock Hour Ans Sothers, John Cassavetes, An ex-con and his cellmate's widow search for a hidden payrell.

(3-30-40) Ben Casey Vincent Edwards, Peter Palk.

(24) In School Preview

10:30 (3) Survival

11:00 (3-2-2-32-35-50) News, Weather and Sports

11:15 (30) Olympics

(50) Dick Pewell

11:25 (3) Sports View

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The year was 1945, when television sets were numbered in the thousands rather than the millions, and the place was the evening schedules of the three major networks.

One of life industry publication, "Television Magazins," currently lists all the programs littles that have come and gone—over 1,000—since 1846. And a scanning of those early shown underlines the high mortality rate of television, of the 29 programs listed for 1948 (today's primes time network shown total almost 199) only one has survived. "The Ed Sullivan Show."

"Arthur Godfrey's Talont Scouts" was a litt of the 1945 year. The "Texaco Star Theatre," and Milton Berle had the nation in its comedy thrall and Berle was literally "Mr. Television." CBS had its "Ford Theatre," and "Philco Playbouse," all of which specialized in original scripts and which today are mentioned nosting-cally when one thinks back to the good old days.

Imogene Coon has been signed to headline in Carel Burnett's absence — CBS "The Entertainers" on Oct. 28, Beatric Lillis, already scheduled to be a guest star, will play an even more important part in the variety program's Hallowe'sn show.

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## Puts Foot Down

Robert Reed, who co-stars with E. G. Marshall in CBS "The Defenders," takes a certain amount of kidding about being the junior partner in the law firm, and having to let "Dad" (Marshall) handle all the important matters.

When he recently replaced Robert Redford as the young attorney in "Barefoot in the Park" on Brosdway, he found the script called for him to say, "I think I'll have to let Marshall handle the case." Reed asked and got permission to change the other lawyer's name to Nathan.

"No offense to E.G., of course," he said, "but it was just too much."

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Reel, Tina Louise
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10:45 (40) Lord's Prayer
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## WEDNESDAY Television PROGRAM

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John Gary,
(52) In-School Proview

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"King on Horseback!" Jeen
Marrie. Walle Tiller

Ratings Find

'Bonanza' No. 1

## Art and New Series **Await Raymond Burr**

There are, of course, Burr's flourishing art galleries and his interest in legal aid organiza-tions, stimulated by his part in the courtroom series.

"And I've been talking with Don Fedderson (a TV producer) about a new series," Burr said. "It's working title is "The Pow-er," and I'll play the governor of a state."

In addition to numerous "Perry Mason" fans who have faithfully followed the CBS show, there will be many veteran actors and actresses who will miss the show.

Gail Patrick Jackson, execu-tive producer of the series and one of its owners, is a former

motion picture star who has great loyalty to old friends.
She has always made a special point of hiring, whenever possible, some of the people she calls "old timers — people who were acting when I was." Some of them are semiretired and, often, well-to-do, but the acting

often, went-to-to, and the acting large remains strong.

Often, such ramiliar motion picture faces as Conrad Nagel, Nell Hamilton, Arlene Judge, Stuart Erwin and Mae Clarke pop up in character parts.

Sometimes a few days work in the show helps a performer who found parts growing fewer and farther between as he grew

For years, a regular on the show was a well-known — and impoverished — character ac-tor. He was in a minor part until his health became so poor he could work no longer.

Mrs. Jackson went to particular pains last season to find a role for an actress friend who had become paralyzed on one had become paralyzed on one side. She played her role with

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NEW YORK (AP) — Ray—her good side facing the camermond Burr, the eminent television barrister who in seven years has never failed to win a case, came to town the other day long enough to be master of ceremonies at a dinner for Medal of Honor winners. He confirmed reports that he, too, helieves he is playing his last season as "Perry Mason."

Without a trace of regret, Burr said, "I think this year will wind it up. And, as you know, there are a number of other projects I've been interested in for some time."

There are, of course, Burr's as.

This season the name of Ray Collins, who through the years has been playing Lieut. Tragg, Perry's police antagonist, has been kept in the star billing, along with Burr, William Hopper and Barbara Hale. Collins, in all probability, will not appear in a single episode this season. He has been plagued by poor health for the last couple of years, and most often the policeman's role these days is played by Wesley Lau.

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"This isn't being the least altruistic," Mrs. Jackson says. "They are all fine performers and bring to the shows some-thing interesting and vital — even when they only have one line."



Elizabeth Montgomery as Samantha practices her witchy talent on ABC's "Bewitch-'ed."



Merrie Spaeth, one of the young stars of the movie, "The World of Henry Orient," appears on CBS' "The Doctors and the Nurses" Tuesday 10-11 p.m.

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7:26 (2) A Quest for Certainty

(22-35) Teday Show

(3) Operation Alphabet

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8:26 (3) Exercise

(40) En France

9:26 (3) Hap Richards

(45) Girl Talk

(22-36) Romper Room

(45) Here The Clown

9:15 (3) Beguty Dawg

9:30 (3) Leave it To Heaver

(40) Gale Storra

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(41) Movie

(12-36) Word For Word

(5-26-40) Price is Right

11:26 (22-36) Geopardy

(5-28-40) Missing Links

12:26 (3) Search For Temerrow

(22-36) Truth or Connequences

(3-38-40) Father Knows Best

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(20) This is The Life
(40) Susie
2:25 (3) Tell Mc, Dr. Brothers
2:25 (3) House Party
(22-36) The Dectors
(3-2-34) Day in Court
2:54 (40) News
3:56 (3) The Edge Of Night
(12-39) Another World
(3) Trailmaster
(26-40) General Raspitel
3:36 (3) To Tell The Truth

4:00 (3) Ranger Andy Show (22-39) Match Came (3) Admiral Jack (18) Million Dolhar Movie (25-49) Trailmanter (18) Million Trailmanter (19) Comedy Time (19) Comedy Time (19) Waiplash (24) The Friendly Giant (19) Superman (40) The Admiral and Swabby (5:15 (24) Sing Hi Sing L (15) Hatchleberry Hound (15) In The Public Interest (20) Film (24) What's New (36) Maverick (40) Rifleman (5:00 (5) News, Weather, and Sports (15) Sub. T.V. (24) Hi Neighbor (40) News (5:00 (6) Adventures In Paradice (19) Card (19) Lengthor (19) Paradice (19) Company (19) Paradice (19) Para (24) Nows (49) Nows (49) Adventures in Paradise (3) Sports, News, Weather (22) Clubhouse (22) Special Report (3) News (3) Laramie (22-30) Huntley - Brinkley Be-

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(24) The Indian Experiment
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(36) Sports
(46) News
(37) Political
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(49) Political
(40) The Munsters
(41) Lewis, Yvonne DeCarlo,
Trying to lay a pipeline, gas
company workers stumble on
the Munsters' dungeon.
(8-26-46) The Flinstenes
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(22-30) Daniel Beone
Feas Parker. Little Isreal
Beone gets lost in the wilderness as Daniel fights a furstealing family.

(24) Of People and Politics

(3) Ferry Mason
Baymend Barr, Annie Farge.
Police arrest the French maid
when the young bridegroom of
an older woman is found dead.

(8-30-40) Donna Beed Show

(1-30-48) My Three Song Steve teles taking a Boy Scool Troop along an a weekend commonate. (22-30) Br. Kildsre Biebard Chamberiais. Kim Darby, Near tragedy results when a li-year old girl falls in leve with Kildare. (24) The Editors

(3) Pansword (3-20-46) Bewliched June Lachhart, Sammatha tried her witch while berriending an averyputeded bay, (24) Here and There

(30) Baileys of Balbon. After signing over his estate, Sam watches with horser as his son starts socialising with the Wyntoons. (3-20-48) Peyton Flace George Anderson is confronted with his responsibilities as a husband and a fathor. (22-30) Hazel (Coise) Shirley Buoth, Richael Callahan, Hanel tries to end harmful gesoip and reunite the Burkeits. (24) Jazz Casual (24) Jazz Casual (25) Suspense Theatre (Color) Tommy Sands, James Whitmers, A football here becomes the target of a mentally distorted former Major. (5-30-40) Jimmy Dean Show Guests: Sheb Wooley, The Stoneman Pamily, Coanie Smith. (24) In School Proview 11:96 (23-20-22-38-40) News, Weather and Sports 11:15 (25) Sports 11:15 (25) Sports 11:15 (26) Sports 11:25 (3) Revie "Rumble on the Decks" James Darres, 11:45 (30) Tonight (23-30-21-38-40) News, Weather and of Comfort (20) News Weather, and Momenta of Meditation (3) News Weather, and Momenta of Meditation (6) Newscoppe, Mements of Comfort (20) News Weather, and Momenta of Meditation (6) Newscoppe, Mements of Comfort (20) News

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(40) Bose The Clown
(3) Deputy Dawg
(3) Leave It To Braver
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(3) Queen For A Day
(3) News
(22-30) Make Room for Daddy
(5) General Hospital
(40) Gale Storm
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(5-2-6-40) Price Is Right
(22-30) Jeopardy
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(3-2-30) Film
(22-38) At Heme With Kitty
(40) News
(40) Barhara Bernard Show
(3) As The World Turns
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4:25 (22-30) News
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(30) Comedy Time
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(20) Mail Order Market
(24) Kindergarten
(32) Superman
(40) Admiral Swabby Show
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(40) Superman
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(29) Mail Order Market
(21) Weather and News
(24) Three of Our Children
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(39) Sports
(40) News
7:30 (5) Rawhide
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convince Mushy they have a
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5:00 (22) Doctor Burke
(8-29-40) Farmer's Daughter
Peter Helm. Katy tries to
charm away a young picket
threatening a hunger strike for
voting rights.
(24) Carmina Burana
5:30 (5) The Entertainers
(Color) George Hamilton. Korean War GI defects to the
enemy.

enemy. (8-20-40) The Addams Family Carolyn Jones. Newly - wed neighbors get the full Addams

treatment.
(S-20-40) Valentine's Day
Tony Franciosa. Val unexpectedly winds up on an African
safari while trying to sign a
hunter-author.
(24) Jass Casual
(3) Gomer Pyle, USMC
Jim Nabors. Gomer tries to reform a bully with home spun
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advice. (22-30) Jack Beany Program Guest: Bob Hope (5-20-40) 12 O'Clock High Robert Lansing, Viveca Lind-fors. Ordered on a double mis-sion, Savage has personal dambts.

fors. Ordered on a double mission, Savage has personal doubts.

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10:00 (3) The Reporter Millie Perkins. Harry Guardino. A crowd is certain a girl on a high ledge is suicide bent.

(22-20) Jack Paar Program (Color) Guests: Tom Ewell; Godfrey Cambridge; members of "The Committee," Broadway revue.

way revue. 10:50 (8) One Step Beyond (20) Danger Man

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(20) News and Weather

11:15 (22:36) Olympics
(48) The Saint

11:20 (3) Movie
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People" Paul Douglas, Eva
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Doctors Report

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Dr. Michael J. Lepore, Hoov- duced a state of unresponsive

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DETROIT (AP) — American seriously ill before and recovered. Of course, he's 90 years

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the bulletin said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) \_\_espoke of the possible use by Rede join with them and all the world against other countries, now

"We continue to believe,"

"We continue to believe," "We call on the world — espe-Johnson said, "that the struggle cially Red China — to join the field. Johnson stressed both these against nuclear spread is as nations which have signed that points Sunday night in a report much in the Soviet interest as in our own. We will be ready to (See Page Four)

Dr. Lepore's bulletin said:

"The gastrointestinal bleeding

"However, the massive loss of

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Hoover's third attack of interthree-year contract covering nal bleeding within 16 months istration, died today in his suite at the Aster Hotel here.

failing health most of the time

A late afternoon medical bul-

table and in no pain." The bulle-

"Blood loss from the upper

gastrointestinal tract has con

tinued but it appears lessening.

fusions has kept pace with the

"His blood pressure, pulse

"The prognosis is extremely

guarded, especially in view of the patient's advanced age."

The bulletin was issued by Dr

Michael J. Lepore, Hoover's personal physician, and Drs.

Howard Patterson and J. Beall

Neil MacNeil, a press spokes-

man for Hoover and former

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losses which have been large,"

and vital signs are stable.

is grave," it added.

television address that Washingthan 100 other nations signed last year. France and Commu-

JAMES P. MITCHELL

Heart Attack

NEW YORK (AP) - James P. Mitchell, 63, secretary of labor in the Eisenhower admin-

He apparently suffered

had little formal education but a

Dwight D. Eisenhower named

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are sure Soviet Cosmos satel-

The Soviet Union last Wednes-

the Russians describe as un-

manned, scientific spacecraft

him to the Cabinet in 1953.

vast background in personnel of peace. management when President at \$5,000.

## Events In State

\$2,500 Taken From Turnpike Service Station

HARTFORD (AP)

Police said an attendant Harry's Amoco Station, 1825 Berlin Tpke., was pumping gas lone occupant of the car went into the station. A few minutes later when

the proprietor went to the station office, the found the monfrom the safe, The car, which headed south

on the turnpike, was a 1957 white Cadillac convertible. quiet that the Soviet Union is Wethersfield Policeman Edwin Kilray is investigating,

Area Weather WINDSOR LOCKS (AP)

The U.S. Weather Bureau issued the following forecast ex-

Clearing skies across New England last night were fol-lowed by considerable fog developing in valleys and low places during the early morn-ing hours. The trend for today s for steadily increasing cloudiness. There is a chance for a few light showers this afternoon and fair cool weather tonight.
The storm center moving

north-northeast just offshore over the weeker! brought some beneficial rains to the area AMC, UAW
OK Contract

A press spokesman for Hoover declined to elaborate on the "state of unresponsiveness" mentioned in the bulletin. But the spokesman said: "He's making a good fight of it. We're ceiving the heaviest amounts.

carrying a dangerous weapon;

peace. Bond for each was set

Police Lt. Semplico Marinelli

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orbit, following paths that take them over the United States at

At such altitudes, sophisticat-

ed cameras can get clear and detailed pictures of features on

U.S. reconnaissance satellites

which occurred last Friday.

If so, it would have been

have been providing pictures for

three years on what is believed

to be Red China's atomic ener-

gy plant. Holifield, a California Democrat, is vice chairman of

the Senate-House Atomic Ener-

gy Committee.

and night stick

Mitchell, big and bluff, but Esteban R. Cotte, 22, and Felix

WASHINGTON (AP) - De-probing radiation belts and

heart attack. A physician was 21, charged with aggravated aswith him when he died, the hotel sault, breach of peace and

with an air of relaxed charm. B. Castro, 27, both charged with aggravated assault and breach Cosmonauts Spying

U.S. Experts Charge The crew was given permission to descend to 3,400 feet. Then radio contact was lost.

and Chrysler — reached nation- New York Times, said the curries of Cosmos satellites which altitudes ranging from about 120 forces to chief of the Soviet

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passing over Soviet and Red Chinese territory.
Information from these U.S. WASHINGTON (AP) - Two may have played a part in al-erting the United States weeks down a Republican request for down a Republican request for equal time to answer President ago to the imminence of Red equal time to answer President China's first atomic test blast, Johnson's radio-television address to the nation and the third 1964. said it would await a ruling by

The FCC called a meeting of

refusal of free time, and the

## Harmony with Fellow Reds Sought by New Soviet Heads MOSCOW (AP) - Theothe first a week ago to circle theonot at the scene he had domi-oworld Communist movement new leader of the Soviet earth in a multiseat spacecraft. nated for similar receptions of which is now torn by the dispute.

Union, Leonid I. Brezhnev, who took over Khrushchev's job Some \$2,500, including \$1,- of peaceful coexistence, dis- I. Mikoyan and Mikhail Suslov, 600 in cash was stolen to- armament and equality day from a Berlin Tpke, among Communist parties. gasoline station in Wethers- Brezhnev made his first personal statement of policy since the removal of Nikita Khrushchev in a speech to a Red Square reception for the three latest Soviet cosmonauts.

Brezhnev made no reference to his takeover last Wednesday nist party. Khrushchev has disappeared since then. In a 20-minute address from

atop Lenin's Tomb, Brezhnev said "some people express dis-quiet that the Soviet Union is say two years ahead, some five years, he added.

not consider cosmic research as skill to fulfill the tasks entrusted some kind of a race," Brezhnev said. It is part of Soviet creative "We will meet you in Moscow the United Nations,"in the inter-work in all fields for the benefit with all the honors which you ests of peace," Brezhnev said. of man, he said.

Thousands roared their wel-come to the three cosmonauts, circled the globe. But he was He advocated unity of the

Brezhnev, Alexei N. Kosygin cosmonauts. proclaimed today a policy as premier, President Anastas wearing his hat and overcoat against the damp chill, Brea member of the party Presidi-um, were out at the airport to under the Kremkin walls that a meet the three. The cosmonauts Leninist policy would be folhad flown 1,250 miles from space headquarters.

> They hugged the trio - Col. Vladimir Komarov, commander of the spaceship, scientist Konstantin Feektistov and Dr. Boris

After a triumphant ride from of Khrushchev's position as first the airport, the new cosmo-secretary of the Soviet Community, the members of the party's Central Committee presidium and five of the previous six cosmonauts lined up atop Lenin's Tomb. Waves of cheers swept the vast square between the Kremlin and a 19th century department store.

Komarov, spoke after a brief opening of the meeting, saying he and his comardes took a "We are pleased that the solemn oath before setting out. Soviet Union is ahead, but we do They pleaged to "use all our to us," he said.

lowed. He emphasized the "Lennist principles of leadership." This was a reference to collective leadership rather than oneman domination of the Soviet government.

The Communist party paper Pravda has accused Khrushchev - since his unexpected fall — of developing his own 'cult of personality" and ignoring others.

Soviet foreign policy, Bre-zhney said, is built "on the unshakeable basis of the Leninist principle of peaceful coexis-tence." He called a reduction of international tension "the only policy reasonable under modern conditions" and said "all honest other Communists have oppose people must agree.

"We stand for complete disarmament" and for strengthening deserve," Khrushchev had told "We stand for effective security

between Moscow and Peking, Reading through glasses and with some parties trying to keep neutral.

The Soviet party will fight for parties. Brezhnev said. He added that "correct correlation of interests" would be observed. This appeared to some non-Communist observers to be a pledge to other Communists particularly East European ones — that Moscow would not under the new leadership attempt to push them around for Soviet nationalistic purposes.

Brezhnev said the Soviet party will continue to work for a meeting of world parties, which may and must assist in the achievement" of unity.

Red China and its supporters, plus Yugoslavia, refused to attend the meeting that Khrushchev was working for. Some it indirectly for fear it would lead to a permanent split in world communism.

"In the sphere of home poli-cy," said Breshnev, "the party regards as its main task to de-

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## Plane Crash Kills Soviet Staff Chief

Tomorrow should see a return to more seasonal tempereatures for the next five days.

Assault Policeman

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Three Plainville men have been accused of beating a New Britain policeman and taking his gun and night stick.

The three are Nelson Rubera, 21, charged with aggravated as 12 mounts of the control of rises to a height of 1,700 feet 10 miles south of Belgrade.

> hundred yards from a marble monument commemorating Yugoslavia's Unknown Soldler. Biryuzov, 60, was chief of a Soviet delegation to attend the celebration Tuesday of the li-beration of Belgrade from Nazi occupation in World War II, The senior officers of the Soviet armed forces.

The plane radioed for the las time at 5,000 feet, contacting the control tower of Surcin Airport, eight miles north of the capital.

commander of rocket forces to chief of the general staff under fense experts said today they other pheomena.

The Russians have been send-lites are being used to spy on ing Cosmos satellites aloft since last week as premier and Com-March 1962. Some still are in munist party Chief. Biryuzov, 59, rose last year

general staff under the adminis tration of Nikita Khrushchev

## about which the Air Force Networks Deny

Samos reconnaissance satellites

the full commission to convene this afternoon. The exact time The American Broadcasting Co. was first to announce its

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Russian Cosmonauts Konstantin Feoktistov, Col. Vladimar Komarov and Dr. Boris Yegorov, left to right, wave to crowd during their official greeting in Moscow today.

## Morals Charge Filed Against State Judge

BRIDGEPORT (AP)-Superior Court Judge James C. Shannon today signed a bench warrant charging Circuit Judge J. Allen O'Connor Jr. of Norwalk with two

counts of indecent assault. The warrant for O'Connor's maximum state prison sentence arrest was requested today by of 10 years on each count. State's Atty. Otto J. Saur, The 43-year-old judge was arrested rearrested today on the new Saturday by State Police on two charges, which brings his case

ounts of breach of the peace. to the jurisdiction of the Su The warrants charged that perior Court. counts of breach of the peace. O'Connor committed an indecent assault on or about Dec. 24, 1963 against Ricrard Spiro, 25, of Westport and against bond with a Superior Court Joseph R. Stasny Jr., 20, of clerk. Bridgeport on or about Oct. 16,

The warrants were signed by about on information obtained Shannon in his chambers in Su- after Stasny filed a complaint perior Court. They charged that with state police against O'Conboth offenses took place at nor on Saturday morning. Bond for O'Connor, who lives it was reported.

in Norwalk but maintains a summer home in Westport, was O'Connor in Bridgeport Circult set at \$2,500 for both counts.

The charges, a felony under count, but Spire had not been section 53-217 of the Connectiset at \$2,500 for both counts. cut general statutes, carry a through any court matter,

O'Connor was expected to be It was indicated that O'Con-

nor, a bachelor, may surrender himself later today and pos The authorities said the

charge involving Spiro came The two cases are unrelated,

Stasny had appeared before

## Dock Strike Threaten in g In Britain

LONDON (AP) — Britain's new Labor government is threatened with a nationwide dock strike in its first week of

Union leaders decided to call Union leaders decided to can the stoppage Thursday if their pay demands are not met, in-dustrial sources reported. It would be only a one-day walk out but would carry the threat of a prolonged strike.

A long strike would pose grave difficulties for Prime Minister Harold Wilson, taking office with a parliamentary majority of only four. It would add to Britain's overseas trading difficulties, which already have dropped the nation's gold and dollar reserves below \$2.8 billion, the safety level.

The dockers, members of the Transport and General Workers Union; are demanding an increase of \$3.50 on wages averaging around \$47.50 a week. Union leaders admit that port employers will not meet this

Wilson, 48, spent the posteles Wilson, 48, spent the postelec-tion weekend completing his 28-man Cabinet and appointing seven other senior ministers. Sunday night he named Sir Donald MacDougall, 51, a war-time aide of Winston Churchill, to be his chief economic advis-er. MacDougall will be director-general of the new ministry of economic affairs, which Wilson has created to revitalize British has created to revitalize British trade and industry. George

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## Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

NEW ASTRONAUTS WASHINGTON (AP)—
he National Aeropautics
and Space Administration
aid today it will select 10 to 20 scientists by next spring to train as astronauts. In-terested scientists have until Dec. 31 to apply. None will be selected who are will be selected who are taller than six feet, or who were born before Aug. I. 1930. The selected applicants who are not pilots will be given the training required to qualify them as pilots of "high performance alreraft"—meaning fast jets—and heliconters.

MEDTING SET
LONDON (AP)— Britain's
new foreign secretary, Pattrick Gordon Walker, secepttrick Gordon Walker, accept-ed today as invitation to visit Secretary of State Deas Rusk in Washington next week to arrange for a continuation of British - American cooperation. A Foreign statement announcing Gordon Walker's visit Oct. 26 and 27, said: "The purpose of the meeting will be to give the two foreign ministers an early opportunity to review matters of common interest and make arrangements for the continuing consultation which has been traditional between the

HUTCHINSON QUITS CINCINNATI (AP)-F

Salinger vs. Murphy

## Ex-Movie Star, Former JFK Aide and Defense Department are silent—are believed to operate at about 300 miles altitude while Locked in Close, Bitter Fight

with a warm Irish charm and a contests to become the Demoformer presidential aide with a cratic candidate —one at the flair for showmanship are polls, the other in court. locked in a close and bitter He knocked off popular State campaign for a U.S. Senate seat Controller Alan Cranston by 140, rom California. 000 votes in the Democratic Democratic incumbent Pierre primary, then won a lawsuit from California. Salinger, 39, an energetic, cigar-

puffing, hard-sell campaigner, is listed by most political ob-servers as a slight favorite. Republican George Murphy, 60, who danced and sang his way from the Hellywood sound stages to a front office job, is

gap.
The Los Angeles Times reported recently that the latest onfidential polls, "the authenticity of which is unchallenged by both sides, show that Murphy has moved within six percentage points of Salinger.' A political writer from San Francisco, a section of the state where the Democrats claim their greatest strength, said, "I

who migrated into government eare carbon-copies of his movement are carbon-copies of his cervice as a staff investigator for a Benate subcommittee on the consistently tries to stamp labor racketsering, advanced to press secretary for the late Goldwater brand.

Tresident John F. Kennedy and Murphy uses the post-sell, (See Page Three)

Salinger, a chubby, 5-foot-7 SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A with a Santa Claus smile and a ene-time movie musical star stomach to match, won two He knocked off popular State

challenging his right to serve in California. A native of San Francisco, Salinger had been absent from the state for nine years and was a registered Virginia voter. Murphy, who hoofed across the movie sets with Shirley believed to be narrowing the

Temple and Ginger Rogers, left

the bright lights to become a Corp.

He began flirting with politics, and served as a GOP national convention delegate in 1948, 1952, 1956 and as state Republi can chairman for a short time. Salinger sells his Democratic philosophy with a hand-waving. finger-pointing approach. He is

figure it closer to 4 per cent and ers he is a candidate with expeby election day it may be 'flip a rience and influence. coin and take your choice." Some of his statements, much Salinger, a onetime newsman of his diction, most of his move-Some of his statements, much

attempting to convince the vot-

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ofor President Johnson briefly, etalking quietly, unhurried and first of five articles on key elec- He has been a U.S. senator mixing easily with the crowds. tion contests for the U.S. Sensince July, and G. Brown ap- Goldwater, disagreeing with the with New York, Ohio Oklahoma pointed Salinger after the death GOP presidential candidate on joint effort with U2 planes the Federal Communication and Pennsylvania. Communication of Democratic Sen. Clair Engle. civil rights and foreign aid is which Rep. Chet Holifield says Commission.

During a recent Goldwater visit to Los Angeles, Murphy met briefly with the party leader. When photographers asked snap pictures of the two candidates, the answer was no. Murphy stayed only a few minutes, then left by aside exit.

Salinger, even in the most expensive of suits, generally looks ruffled and a bit unkempt. He seems to move at one speed -fast. He steps from an automobile running. Murphy dresses fashionably, conservatively, and compatible

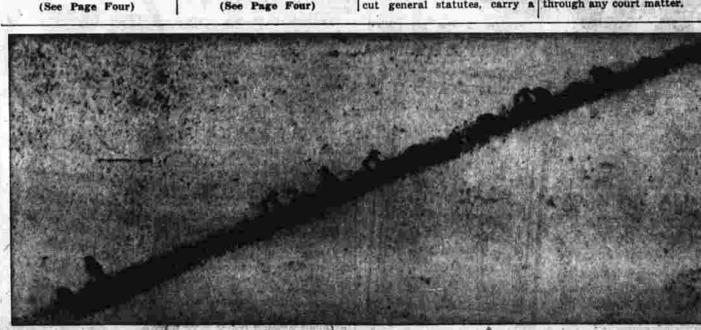
with his old career, "as if he just stepped out of a band box." He seems to coast through each day's schedule. Ironically, it is Salinger who has the showmanship approach. He has campaigned in a heli-

plane, an outmoded narrow

gauge train.

In Oakland recently, supporters staged a "Swinging Affair with Pierre" at an old Lakeside mansion. On the top floor was a group

of folk singers, on the main floor a jazz band, in the base-



California Birds Successfully Find Their Place Out of the Sun