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## About Town

The Rev. Harold A. Richard-ran, pendur of Wapping Commu-ity Church, will conduct a serv-w Rendsty at 8:15 a.m. on radio ation WINF. The program is consored by the Manchester uncil of Churches.

The Army and Navy Auxiliary will hold its first meeting of the full Wodnesday night, Sept. 4, at the Army and Navy Club. A policick will be served at 6:30 p.m. Members are reminded to bring articles for a kitchen sowhich will preside after sup-

FISH of Manchester needs more volunteers. Especially needed are persons available for transportation requests. Anyone interested should call the FISH phone number, 646-3474 at any time.

## **Hospital** Notes

at 8 p.m., and start, in the various units, at: Pediatrics, 3 p.m.; solf service unit, 10 a.m.; Crowell House, 5 p.m. week-days, 3 p.m., weekends and holidays; private rooms, 10 a.m.; semi-private rooms, 3 p.m.; visiting in \$10, \$14, and \$28 is any time for immediate family only, with a five-minute limitation. Afternoon visiting hours in obstreries are 3 to 4 p.m. then begin again at 7 p.m. Visitors are asked not to smoke in paent's rooms. No more than two siters at one time per patient.

## Patients Today: 288 ADMITTED YESTERDAY

Vincent Annabel, 80 Church St.; David Breman, 62 Hawthorne St.; Richard Cays, 56 Ward St. Rockville; Ronald Collins, 541 iartford Rd.; Ward Day, Con entry; Mrs. Bestrice DeChamp-lain, Stafford Springs; Robert DiMitruk, 52 Oak St.; Kim Gabriele, 781 Graham Rd., Wap ping; Mrs. Anna Glubosky, 235 pruce St.; Michael and Pierce lealey, 199 Tunnel Rd., Ver-

Also, Mrs. Charlotte Katz, i Bridge St.; Mrs. Mary LaPorte 634 Strong Rd., South Windsor; Philip Lewis, 228 Lydall St. John Partridge, 211 Mountain Rd.; Bernard Richard, East lartford; Jack Sanson, 85 Hamlin St.; Mrs. Judith Varney, storrs; Mrs. Louise Wallace itorrs; Frederick Wyse, Broad brook; Frank Yeomans, 57 Ken

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Also, Mrs. Sadie Mitchell, 187 Pine St.; John Gudaitis, Wind-sorville; Chester Chmiel, 30 Tracy Dr.; Gall Tripp, 601 Main St., South Windsor; Carol Bleminski, 180 Avery St., Wap-ping; Charles Hall, 74 Park West Dr., Rockville; Mrs. Jeannette Kelly, 76 Florence St.; Mrs. Hel-ce Science St.; Mrs. Helen Scagnelli, 35 Hartl Dr., Tal cottville: George Kalil, 39 Cot-tage St.; John Gasparini, Glas-tonbury; James Burke, Wayne, N.J.; Harriett Balley, East N.J.; Harriett Balley,

Hartford. Also, Amos Marr, Columbia; Mrs. Mildred Gaffney, East Ha-ven; Thomas O'Neill, 124 Birch St.; Mrs. Mary Mathson, 611 N. Main St.; Francis Bachand, 49 Wells St.; Mrs. Dorothy Schulz, allington.

## **Five Day Forecast** WINDSOR LOCKS (AP)-The U.S. Weather Bureau says tem peratures in Connecticut Satur-day through Wednesday are ex-pected to average near normal. Daytime highs averaging mostly in the 70s and overnight

lows averaging in the upper 50 and low 60s. Cool over the weekend, slow ly moderating thereafter. Little or no precipitation in dicated during the period.

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## 'Floating Flowers' at Work at Vernon Water' Carnival

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and races and the synchronized Saya. was performed by Cheryl Kelly beans? Nice to serve with ham Humboldt National Forest in swimming numbers before a "Cricket Capers" included of Hartford, synchronized swim- or boneleas smoked pork shoul- n or the ast Nevada covers

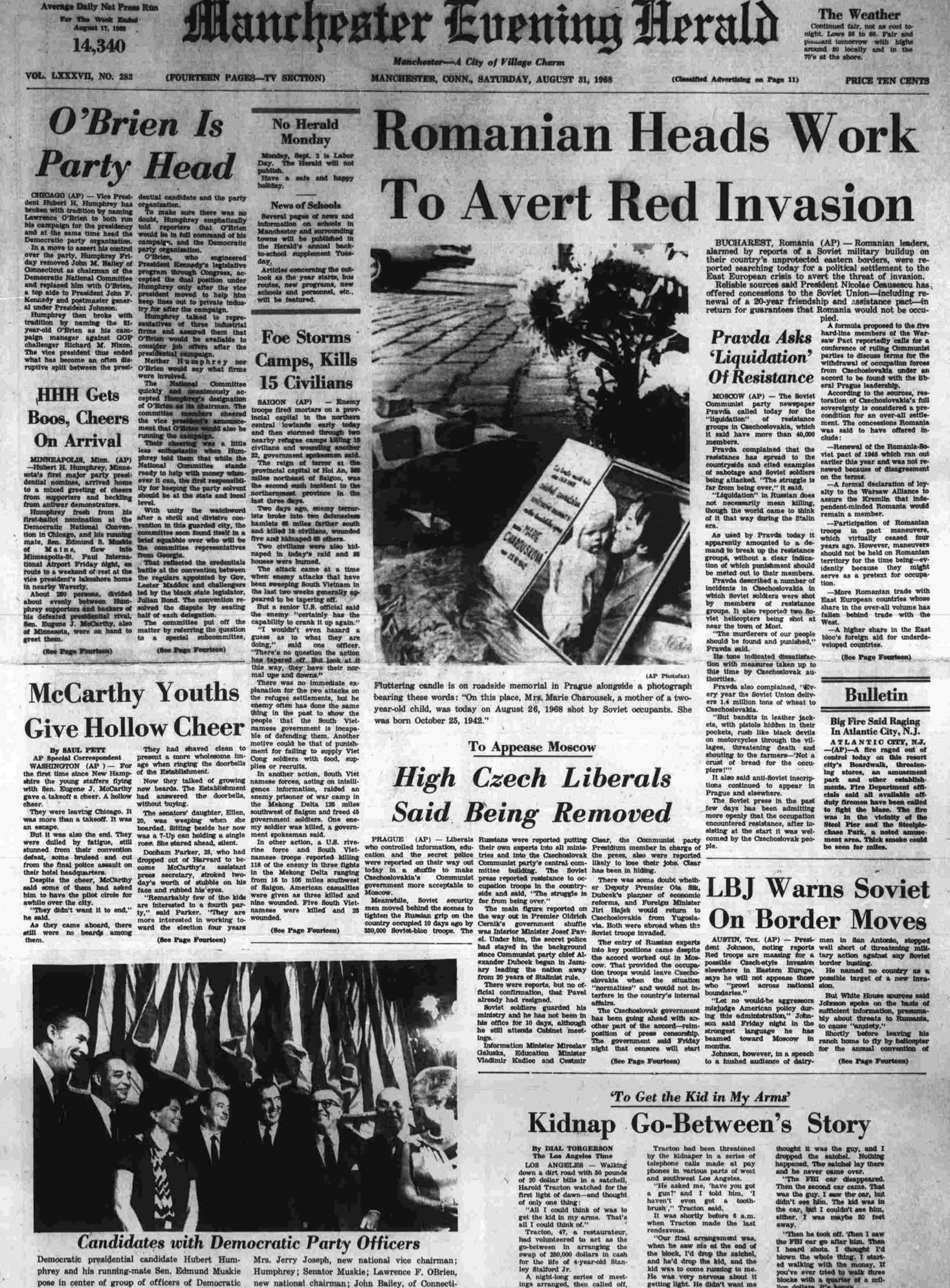
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National Committee. Left to right: Robert Short, cut, outgoing chairman; and Dorothy Bush, secre-

acting treasurer; Louis Martin, deputy chairman; tary. (AP Photofax)

Fluttering candle is on roadside memorial in Prague alongside a photograph bearing these words: "On this place, Mrs. Marie Charousek, a mother of a twoyear-old child, was today on August 26, 1968 shot by Soviet occupants. She

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High Czech Liberals Said Being Removed

## Manchester Tvening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1968

(Classified Advertising on Page 11)

The Weather Continued fair, not as cool tonight. Lows 55 to 60. Fair and piessant tomorrow with highs around 20 locally and in the 70's at the shore.

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## News of Schools Bayeral pages of news and information on schools in Manchestor and surrounding towns will be underhead in a school in towns will be underhead in the production of the school in the school in



of it that way during the Stalin era.

(AP Photofax)

be meted out to their members. Pravda described a number of incidents in Czechoslovakia in \_\_\_\_\_More Romanian trade with incidents in Czechoslovakia in which Soviet soldiers were shot by members of resistance groups. It also reported two So-viet helicopters being shot at near the town of Most. —More Romanian trade with East European countries whose share in the over-all volume has failen behind trade with the West. —A higher share in the East

Pravda said. Its tone indicated dissatisfac-

tion with measures taken up to this time by Czechoslovak authorities. Pravda also complained. 'Why

ery year the Soviet Union delivers 1.4 million tons of wheat to Czechoslovakia. "But bandits in leather jack-ets, with platols hidden in their

pockets, rush like black devils on motorcycles through the vil-lages, threatening death and

A formula proposed to the five Pravda Asks hard-line members of the War-"Liquidation" Of Resistance MOSCOW (AP) — The Boviet multiple control of Czechoslovakia's full

MOSCOW (AP) - In wapaper toration or Czechostovania a pre-communist party newspaper sovereignty is considered a pre-pravda called today for the condition for an over-all settle-"liquidation" of resistance condition for an over-all secto-groups in Caschoslovakia, which was said to have offered in-it said have more than 40,000 clude:

-Participation of Romanian As used by Pravda today it which virtually ceased four As used by Pravus totaly it which virtually counters apparently amounted to a de-mand to break up the resistance groups, without a clear indica-tion of which punishment should

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"The murderers of our people should be found and punished," -A higher share in the East bloc's foreign aid for underde-

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## Bulletin

## Big Fire Said Raging In Atlantic City, N.J.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. iages, threatening death and shouting to the farmers—'Not a crust of bread for the occu-plers!'' It also said anti-Soviet inscrip-tions continued to appear in Prague and elsewhere. The Soviet press in the past few days has been admitting more openly that the occupation encountered resistance, after in-sisting at the start it was wel--(AP)-A fire raged out of

To Appease Moscow

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'To Get the Kid in My Arms' **Kidnap Go-Between's Story** 

By DIAL TORGERSON The Los Angeles Time LOS ANGELES - Walking

down a dirt road with 50 pounds of 20 dollar bills in a satchell, Harold Tracton watched for the first light of dawn-and thought of only one thing: "All I could think of was get the kid in my arms. That's

all I could think of." Tracton, 47, a restaurateur had volunteered to act as the go-between in arranging the swap of 250,000 dollars in cash

for the life of 4-year-old Stanley Stalford Jr. A night-long series of meet-ings arranged, then called off, ended near dawn Friday when Tracton walked down a dirt road near a dump.

Tracton had been threatened

by the kidnaper in a series of telephone calls made at pay phones in various parts of west and southwest Los Angeles. "He asked me, 'have you got a gun?' and I told him, 'I haven't even got a tooth-brush'," Tracton said. It was shortly before 6 a.m. when Tracton made the last

rendezvous. "Our final arrangement was, when he saw me at the end of the block, I'd drop the satchel, and he'd drop the kid, and the kid was to come running to me.

He was very nervous about it getting light. He didn't want me to recognize him. "This car came up. I found out later it was the FBL

thought it was the guy, and I dropped the satchel. Nothing

happened. The satchet lay there

"The FBI car disappeared. Then the second car came. That

was the guy. I saw the car, but didn't see him. The kid was in

the car, but I couldn't see him

either, I was maybe 50 feet

"Then he took off. Then I saw

the FBI car go after him. Then I heard shots. I thought I'd blown the whole thing. I start-

ed walking with the money. If

you've ever tried to walk three blocks with a quarter of a mil-lion dollars, it's heavy. "I called the Fisi and said,

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and he never came over.

## Boviet troops invaded. Boviet troops inv

## PAGE TWO

## **Vodka Sales Zooming**

under Nikita S. Khrushchev, world outlook."

hunting mushrooms, camping out, or just hiking in the woods. Except for the mobs of people, there is now nothing to prevent All this is new and luxurious been arrested on narcotics \_\_\_\_\_ for the Soviet population.

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## Singer Arrested

Evening Herald day night said they watched the men from large carboard carons in a parking lot next to

> While peeking out of the cartons, the police said, they say Chambers give Charles Smith, an actor, a large sum of money. Smith in turn, police said, gave Chambers a box containing 41/2 pounds of marijuana. Chambers, 28, lives in Stam-

Ridgefield, Conn. Arrested with them was Charles Draughn, 23, Manhattan.

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charges shortly after singing a benefit for starving children in the discotheque where Chambers



**Heralding Homes** Home with Mediterranean Influence



A lantern from a Spanish sailing vessel hangs over sink

STORY By JUNE B. TOMPKINS PHOTOS By A. E. BUCEIVICIUS

A fabulous contemporary art collection and assemblage of model sailing ships in a home reflecting a Mediterranean in-fluence is this month's choice of a home to herald. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bostrom of 241 Gardner St. have created a gallery-like atmosphere for their many paintings, objets d'art and crafts. Wall-to-wall carpeting, upstairs and down, in an avocado shade lends a feeling of spaciousness in this large ten-room home once owned by an official of Cheney Bros. The shades of green with tints o gold, bronze, yellow and some

The fover painting of an Italian harbor scene by Mrs. Bostrom. Particularly treasured by the family is a brass letter stand by Adams who was known for making very fine furniture in England. On the plate is an early Etruscan scene. The living room is paneled with knotty cedar planking. A multi-paned picture window with bronze matelasse drapes is the background for the sofa covered with gold Chinese silk satin. On a circular Italian marble top table are a French clock and a pair of bisque children figurines. Above the table is an elaborate Italian sconce

in gold leaf with seven carved The first evidence of Mr Bostrom's hobby appears in a painting, over the fireplace, of a sailing ship. His pride and joy is a five foot scale model of the three-masted schooner, Ida Baltic, which rests on a low cabinet in the living room. One arresting item on the wall is a fifty-inch macabre sculpture ap propriately entitled Cadaver. I is the Archbishop of Canterbury in a burlap covered casing. Both

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The patched painting of a vineyard harvest from Italy is over 100 years old

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Portuguese crystal chandelier lights the way for Susie in fove

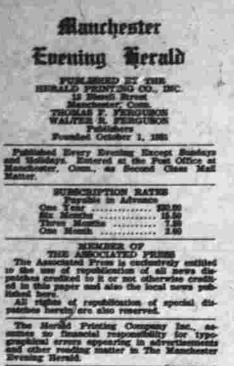


Chandelier in heraldic theme from Italy is gold leaf



The residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bostrom shaded by maple and oak trees.

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The Acceptance At Miami Beach, when it came to acoptance speech time, the nation was offered "a new Nixon." And this much was true, that the oratory the nominee produced that night was, from every angle of performance delivery, the most finished and forceful product of all his political career.

In content, the speech was favored imeasurably by the fact that it was the speech of the outsider, the candidate out of power.

At Chicago, the hope of the Democrats centered upon the possibility that there might appear before them some kind of a "new Humphrey." There was a hope that he might begin, in his acceptance speech, a convincing job of removing himself from under the policy wing of President Johnson, particularly with regard to Vietnam. This was the hope visible on the surface of things.

There must, also, have been some hope among more intelligent and analytical Democrats, that the Humphrey oratory might, in its skill and impact, be able to depart enough from its familiar habits to constitute a real equalizer to the Nixon

effort at Miami Beach. There is; superficially at least, something that might be called a "new Nix-

But one doubts very seriously that there is ever capable of coming into existence anything that might truly be called a "new Humphrey." The policy position inevitable for him -of trying to offer change from the past without repudiating the past -proved diffcult even though he did, in his refrain about not letting the past set all the rules for tomorrow, find the language which fitted his need. He heads a party in which half the leadership is apologizing for what the party has and has not done in the past five years while the other half hardly seems to exercise its own natural role and option of defending that rec-

As for the Humphrey oratory that could be brought into use for such difficult tasks, it did not seem, Thursday night, to have undergone any miraculous automatic escalation in its effectiveness There is with this man -as perhaps there is with Nixon too -an emanation of something which makes it difficult to accept the words of his mouth and the beam of his face as being completely what they say and what they seem. In actuality, it may be that both candidates are a little too much orators, in the technical sense, and that the platform palm might go, in the campaign, to whichever one managed something of the subdued mien now and then.

But we may be wrong. It may be that corn is going to be king of the campaign as it has indeed often been in American politics. On that basis, Humphrey could be more formidable than the polls in dicate, if it is corn the voters really

We have before us, as we write, two editorials from contemporaries, one claiming that there is not much of a choice being offered the voters of America by the results of the two contentions the other contending rather forcefully that there is indeed a great deal of choice being offered.

There will indeed be a choice, it seems to us, not only a choice between the emphasis and direction the two candidates are going to give to their discussion of specific issues, but a choice between the options that are going to be open to one candidate and his party as contrast ed with those open to the other cand date and his party. It may, in the end, narrow down not so much to a choice etween what the candidates say they will want to do as to a choice between what we all can sense and predict to be within their capability if they are elect-

## Great Power Syndrome

It was observed here, the other day, that the mere fact that we were finally taking steps to return to Bikini the naives whom we evacuated in 1946 in order to conduct nuclear tests there should not be construed into any indication of regret on our part over what we did to Bikini or at Bikini. We would be quite likely, we observed, to do the same kind of thing over and over and over egain, in our role as a great power. We did do something, rather like our MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 81, 1968

debatable 1945 testing of the box which we had a presumed monopol down at Cape Hennedy last Friday. What we did last Friday was public y test two new long range missiles car rying MIRV warheads, which we may be the first mation to have developed. MIRV stands for "Multiple Independenty-targeted Re-entry Vehicles," \* which means, in more ordinary language, that one single minute could head over a foreign country dropping off perhaps as many as a dosen nuclear hombs one by one as it passed over one individual city after sucher.

Our public testing of such a weapon, at a time when we are making much of forthcoming discussions with Russia toward limitation of nuclear weapons, puts a certain kind of pressure on Russia. It is, unfortunately, pressure to get shead with a counterbalancing MIRV system of its own, or with the design and construction of anti-missile defenses against st. We exert this pressure, by our act, at a time when our intelligence about Russia says that Russia is currently showing some restraint in its own preparations for missile warfare.

But, on the other hand, we think Rusin probably did something similar not too long ago, with the launching of a space platform of a type that might be used to keep nuclear weapons hanging over American cities, ready for a release signal.

The conduct of big powers is not moral. Nor is it peculiarly Russian or pecultarly American, peculiarly Commun-ist or peculiarly democratic. It is big power conduct, period, and it is irresponsible, so far as the world is concerned, because it considers itself responsible only to its own big power interest, about which it itself is unually more instinctive and dynamic than intelligent and realistic.

Who Says There's No Choice?

For the Democrats it will be Hubert H. Humphrey. Richard M. Nixon, backed by Spire T. Agnew, carries the presidential hope of the Republican party.

The straw men have been knocked over, the leading contenders eliminated. So now it is on to the main event for the title next Nov. 5 with only the principals in the ring -but with the U.S. voting public looking on as referees and judges. They alone will make the decision, pick their champion. As the inevitable consequences of one convention which had its tense and divi-

sive moments and another convention which went to the brink of a donnybrook -and at times spilled over - there are disenchanted and bitter elements who today are chanting the "all is lost," "nothing matters" themes.

Such as these are going all out in their endeavors to sell the voter on the idea that there is no real differenc between the candidates, no real choice between the parties and what they have to offer and that it therefore makes no difference who wins.

This is utter hogwash. The difference between what the candidates in general and their parties in particular have to offer is perhaps more clearly marked today than ever befor The voters have a very well spelled out basis for choice right now. And as the candidates head toward their campaign peaks those differences will be more clearly spelled out.

We think that this is particularly true as it concerns the major issues. And, as we interpret it, the major issues this year are the "pocketbook" issues. We say this in full recognition of the fact that the two all-pervading desires of the American people today are for an honorable (and an as swift as possible) end to the Vietnam war and the restoration of a day of law and order which will prevail throughout the land. Regardless of platforms and candidates both parties and both presidential nominees are represented by men of sanity, of compassion and of intense na-

anxious as the other to "bring the boys home." Yet even here the voters d have a choice, for the methods proposed for attaining this end differ rather narkedly. Both candidates and both parties sing the same tune as it concerns peace and

tional prides and lovalties. One is as

domestic tranquility. Both decry crime, violence, rioting, "brutality" on the part of enforcers and demonstratory alike. Both chant the justice for all cry. But, here again, the voter has a clear holce to make between the methods being offered for bringing about these most essential of objectives. But when it comes to the "pocketbook' issues (and these are so innumerable as to be almost beyond count) the differences are so clear" that we think most oters already understand them and in the main, have already up their minds

If the individual voter wants contin-ued "big brotherism," federal pateralism as it would deal with poverty, with employment, with urban aid, with handouts for all seekers and with the funds going often into untutored or grasping inds -- then he will vote one way. If he wants these programs rechecked, reoriented and brought into bearable balance -- then he will vote the other. The impassioned oratory, the bitter ridicule and denunciations of the losers of the contrary -it is as simple as that NEW HAVEN REGISTER

## Salmon Fishing

There was a time when salmon fishing on the Connecticut river yielded such a bounty that hired hands, as they were known in those days, often specified that they could not be fed salmon more than

twice a week. Indeed, lazy fishermen even sometimes waited along the shore with a club, rather than a hook, and banged straying or sickish fish over the head. But for the most part, fishermen just cast a line and uled away.

Now, a re-stocking program is underway again, Salmon are being planted in the river, and it may be that they will return in numbers. Certainly as the antipollution efforts swing into full gear, the chances of the salmon making the river their temporary home will increase. Bet ter fish indder facilities will also have to e constructed, and it is by no means sure that the program will be a success. But it is a welcome start. MIDDLE-TOWN PRESS



## This Coon's Not Crazy

The old adage "crazy as a coon", doesn't apply to "Chatter," the 4-month-old pet of Harold Lewis, 5, of Independence, Kan. In fact, "Chatter" is real af-

## -Wonders of the Universe **Space Station Centers**

By DR. L. M. LEVITT, take place in low orbit while S-IVB with modules can be as-DIRCTOR The Fels Planetarium

The Fels Planetarium of The Franklin Institute Within the next three or four years, U.S. space stations of at least two types will be circling the earth. These space stations

will help define and solve the problems astronauta encounter another planet will enter the downstream we could launch a telescope into orbit to be inthe earth. These space stations sary. in extended manned trips through space. Space stations are especially needed for this (f.p.s.) compared a half that purpose since Congress at this time will not countenance major planning for manned trips to the planets. the planets.

Scientists and engineers study- proach to the solution of the reing the problem of living in entry problem. It may be posspace for extended periods en- sible to cope with this high velovision many potential contribu- city by using techniques for tions of a manned space station earth re-entry from the moon. to this country's long-term manned space objectives. Joseph E. Reger, of the General Electric Co., in a study of the role of the space station, has spelled out the many new problems, together with their possible solu-

He points out that the longest man has been in a weightless condition was the 14-day Gemini 7 flight. To achieve our space aspirations this must be The first is the S-IVB which has fitting as already planned, many stretched to perhaps 18 months. been modified as a space sta- of the answers needed for our Since this represents a tremend- tion. An S-IVB can be modified future thrust to the planets will ous extension, Reger believes on earth so that it is comparthat possibly a new approach to mented into a habitation room, the weightlessness problem can an engine room and a laboraundertaken. However, even if a new approach is not feasible, the installation of a centrifuge in the space station may provide the gravity conditionin necessary to maintain the phy aical integrity of the astronauts A life-support system must iso be operable for 18 months. iere, again, the approach ma be a new one or the ones resently used can be upgraded to supply the required life sup- one of an identical pair. The house enhanced by a hand- Maj. and Mrs. Jeremiah port. Today we know how to re- mate was purchased by the painted Japanese screen is in the Sweet are the new commanding rieve water in a closed cycle Duke of Bedford after an ex- master bedroom, a room made officers of the Manchester Saland we can regenerate the space hibition in Southampton, Eng- bright by gold grit stucco paper station air supply. As yet, no land. nethod has been found for sup. An Italian glass door cabinet lying food for the extended trip holds a collection of artifacts scept to carry it from earth. and ceramics. Assembly in earth orbit of Over the fireplace in the dinvarious components of any in-terplanetary spacecraft is a painting entitled "Ten Days Af-terplanetary spacecraft is a painting entitled "Ten Days Afnecessity. This has not yet been done, though on two occasions our astronauts have docked spacecraft and the Soviets per-

ormed two unmanned dockings. Yet when the S-IVB Workshop or the Manned Orbiting Laboratory (MORL) is orbited, extravehicular activities (EVA) will be the order of the day and the necessary skills to perform assigned tasks in space will grad ually be attained. In space a heavy power gen erator will be needed. This work is progressing satisfactorily and

Reger believes a 9,000-watt radioisotope or photovoltaic supply is on the horizon to solve our power problems. Communications are a neces-

sity and in the immediate future wideband communications and data transmission system with a bit rate of about one million per second with about 200-watts of transmitted power from a steerable 20-foot antenna is (easible.

Manned trips to the planets will necessitate an earth orbital checkout and launch capability. wall mirror at the head of the er Missy, a Doberman pinscher, This has never been done before stairs gives the illusion of depth an integral part of the family. and is not as simple as it might to the area. On one wall between The Bostroms are real

in the space station to provide astronauts with a one g or frac-tional g conditioning. In subsequent launches the circling the earth in about 90 sembled in earth orbit. These minutes. This rapid motion will represent larger quarters and

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be available.

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## **Mediterranean Influence** (Continued from Page Three)

Archbishop and casing are in stark dull black. The work is by the other of a flower girl. Roger Quilter of England and

biting and landing on planets,

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There are many configurations

be applicable for these studies.

ter the Bomb" by Gordon Cha- a favorite hobby of Susie's. bot of Terryville. On a low chest beneath the window sits a Ball- Robbie's room appears in the nese dancer between a pair of colorful sports motif drapes. heavy brass candiesticks. A Walnut built-in units around the copy of the familiar Le Penseur, room provide storage space and or The Thinker, by Rodin is on deak area. The young man can one cabinet and on another cab- relax and read in either a red inet is a companion piece, The Female Thinker, done by a Mr. Bostrom's den is person-

contemporary art student. The kitchen displays the bright colors of the Mediterran-ean in the window curtains as no bounds. Here is the aan in the window curtains, a home port of more scale models ean in the window curtains, a print of bright gold, asure blue and emerald green. A green bird of questionable specie fashion-ed from a seed pod is poised of the sea and weathered-looking the sea and weathered-looking the sea and weathered-looking the sea and weathered-looking in a basket of bright hued flow- seamen hang above the ships, ers on the table. Even the kitch- and from a corner of the room playing pool at about midnight en area is a show place for art. protrudes one of many lovely when "words were passed" near The eye takes in a salty looking green metal fish on the wall, a ship's figure-head in a bright Shortly afterward Twigg vellow clear ginss fish on the window sill, a painting of a New The Bostroms are art connois- showed the bartender' a wound England barn in winter by Mrs. seurs and in their leisure time in his back near the shoulders, Bostrom, a collection of Span- delight in painting, sculpting, or and then collapsed. ish goblets on a plate-rail in artglass and wrought iron, and two shed boards.

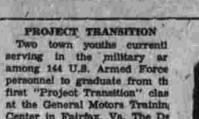
In the upstairs hall a large Thomaston. They like to considfirst appear. The assembly will two bedrooms hangs a pair of investors.

wall covering. Daughter Susie's bedroom is space and built-in units for all the things a little girl needs The masculine flavor in son ladies who rode the tides, a the table.

blue dress and cap. dabbling in some new art form. Police arrested Manuel Moli-Besides Susie and Robble, na, 23, about 20 minutes later who is a building contractor in He was charged with murder

as to how they will vote.

## **Business Bodies**



Center in Fairfax, Va. The De partment of Defense recently initiated the program to help members of the Armed Force learn civilian job skills before they return to civilian life. The two are Army Spec. Robert J. Uccello of 173 Spring St., and Allen T. Mariotti of 124

Mariotti is a 1965 graduate of Manchester High School cur-rently winding up a two-year stint in the Marines. He attend-ed Heavy Operators Equipment School in Port Hueneme, Calif., while in the service, and is manried to the former Miss Sherry Lee Pierson of Manchester, He is the son of Mrs. Frank Romanowicz, formerly of 34 Goslee Lane, now of East Hartford. Uccello, 21, attended Man-chester High School and entered the service in 1964. While in the service he has completed his high school education. He is

erage this week rose 3.67 to 896.01.
The Associated Press average of 60 atocks dropped. 5 to 335.1.
Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained .17 at 28.86.
On the whole it was a firm to slightly higher market, but movements were so alight as to carry little significance.
Of 1,656 issues traded the past week on the New York Stock
Exchange, 789 rose and 721 fell.
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tive, joined Connecticut Mutual reports that a record 75,800 emin 1937. He became a member of the policy department in 1944 Savings Bonds through payroll STAMFORD (AP) —The po

POSTAL AWARDS



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The Dow Jones industrial av- for the company in its home the son of Mr. and Mrs. James

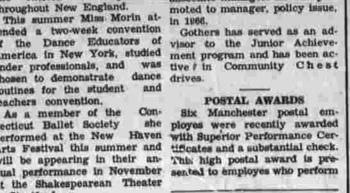
Exchange, 789 rose and 721 fell. New highs for the year totaled 98 and new lows 56. In the geographic area of his named officers of the Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford.

of the Southern New England ployes to follow. Home Office Underwriters Association.

Boy Scout work and the Man- of UAC, the committee is work- A bank spokesman said ciated with the company's un- resents almost 98 per cent of Currency in the vault was u derwriting department since the corporation's total employ- touched 1952, he was appointed an un- ment in its various divisions derwriter in 1955 and promoted around the country. to assistant supervisor, under- During campaigns held in the

operating divisions and other writing, in 1965. A Fellow of the Life Manage- units over the past three to Manchester Memorial Hos-pital for treatment of minor Birch Mt. Rd., a member af injuries, and were discharged. Hos-Birch Mt. Rd., a member af member of the Home Office Life ployes became new participants in payroll savings. Another 20,-

ly, Gus Giordano, Matt Mattox. of District Two in Manchester, purchase of Series E Bonds and the car. Mahoney is scheduled to ap-pear in court Sept. 16, and po-lice are investigating the mat-ter further. majorettes and a member of necticut and is an Army veterter further. The boys were, according to the gymnastics club. She has police, riding around after at-tending a dance at Manchester the Liberal Arts program at tending a dance at Manchester tending at the tendent tending at the tendent tendet tendent tendent tendent tendent tendet High School and had just de-cided to return when the mis-hap occurred. High Acco-captain of the majorettes, hap occurred. High Acco-captain of the majorettes, throughout New England. He transferred to the policy issue department in 1965 and subsequently became associate manager. He was pro-moted to manager, policy issue,



## afternoon, Ribicoff said "it will Arts Festival this summer and tificates and a substantial check. be a privilege to campaign on will be appearing in their an- This high postal award is pre-their behalt."

## Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

Watching mational politicat conventions by television turns un into a degree of disloyalty to our own profession. We have a maive, old-dashbased idea that the first flats about news about be that it should be perstited to happen. The affort of the good re-

porter to predict how and when he news is going to happen, his effort to he near it when it does impress so he can report it as quickly as possible, and his cubecquart effort to make clear the meaning of what has just happened are all legitimate ef-torts, and the very reason for the existence of the news pro-

But the typical convention foor effort of the network reporter to shove his microphone down the throat of the name before it gets a chance to happen, to interfere with the freedom of novement and action of the litteian, and to try to substiate the world of the microhone, camera and home viewer or the world of delegistes all such over-scaloumens on the part of the Martian-hended rep-resentatives of the networks leave us sometimes in sympathy with the beleaguered politicians. Even politicians, in our oph-ion, ought to have some kind of

thance to do their own thing. The down-the - throat techdoues of the men who star for the networks score occasional moments of great solf-justification, when they get their sudior the heart of a plot in time to

take the audience along with it. But there are other instances in which their functioning is loss fortunate. Sometimes, instead of trying to report instant news, they seem to be trying to create and make something they can report. And many times they seem to be laboring under the delusion that the regular pro-gramming of a national political convention is a complete bore which they themselves must relieve by whatever desperate devices come to hand. It would Outside basketball courts at probably come as shocking all schools and Charter Oak news to them that many Amer Park open daily until dark. Tennis courts at Memorial est in finding out what the rou-Field (0) and West Side Rec tines of a national convention (2) open daily until dark. are like, in watching ordinary Volleyball courts at West business take place up on the Side Rec, Charter Oak Park and platform, or in ostching per-Verplanck, open daily until formances by people from their own state, even though such people may not be deemed number one headliners worthy of sustained attention from the MHS - All classes -1 p.m., whole national audience.

orientation day. Cheney Tech -All classes, often leaves us with a list of unlong as the list of questions they have managed to ask with their extraordinary push and zeal. W want to know what was going on up on the platform. We was to know how far a certain movement or plot or disturt ance would have progressed if it had been left to its own re sources, free of either the unnatural stimulus or blight of in stant attention from the media There is a sort of sporting stinct, too. When you have the politician hooked, and you know he is not really going to ge away from you, why not let him

have a little line? We appreciate their zeal our behalf. We wish that, once or twice in a convention, they (13-21) may contact Fran Con- would get tired enough just to let things happen, for a change.

> A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Advice to the Servanta of Jesus Hold tightly to all the many kinds of truth I taught you, especially the faith and love Christ Jesus offers you. Guard well that splendid abili-

ty which God has given you at a gift through the Holy Spiri who lives within you. For you must teach others he things which you and many witnesses have heard spea about. Teach these great truth to trustworthy men who will

in turn, pass them on to others II Timothy 1:11-13, 2:1,2 I have told everyone the Good News that You forgive men's

Psalms 40:9 Submitted by Rev. George Smith Presbyterian Church

## **Open Forum**

To the Editor. We would like to take this or portunity to thank all of the hundreds of people who attended our annual Peach Festival last Friday evening and made it such a huge success. It was through their cooperation and understanding that we were able to make this year's event the largest, (over 1,600 people served), and most successful festival that we have ever had It is truly encouraging and satisfying to see so many friendly people, and it definitely makes the long hours of har Eno wood carvings on tobacco they have an older son, John, at his Connecticut Avenue Home work put in by so many volum teers feel rewarding.

Wallace Irish Jr. Co-Chairmen.

"Most Successful Ever"

worked his way to the bar,

Sincerely yours, John Christensen Harold Topliff Jr.

## Stock Market **Ends Week On Even Keel**

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MANAGER

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Robert D. Richman

Recently taking over the man-

NEW YORK (AP) - A cau- agerial duties of House and tious stock market remained on an even keel the past week in advance of the Labor Day week-end. traditionally a turning for the stores is Robert D. first "Project Transition" clas Richman of 105 Conway Rd. at the General Motors Training end, traditionally a turning A veteran of military service point for business and the mar- in the Army, Richman worked

Caution was reflected by the fact that weekly volume shrank to 38,592,280 shares from 45,592,460 the previous week. It was the lightest volume for any so of the series of 12 weeks in which exchanges have been closed one day a week so that brokerage houses could catch up with paper work. The New York and American Stock Exchanges decided to continue the one-day-a-week closings through September, pending developments. The shrinkage of volume this week, if followed by another dull week, could conceivably be such a "development" which would take the heat off the brokerage firms which were swamped by orders in late spring. The action of the averages and indexes was somewhat contradictory.

erage this week rose 3.67 to state of Massachusetts before 896.01.

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This might have shaken up the school of dancing in September market had the news come and brings to her classroom a derwriting, in 1965, apparent response in a groping dance. session. The trading week ended

## **Two Passengers** Hurt in Crash

with a quiet rise Friday.

Two Manchester youths suffered only minor injuries after being thrown from a careening Thursday at 10:20 p.m. on . Main St.

Driver of the car, John F. Mahoney, 17, of 56 Lenox St., was charged with failure to drive in the proper lane, after he allegedly lost control of the car on a curve, crashing it into

a utility pole. Two passengers, 17-year-old Richard M. Brown of 21 Haran St. and 18-year-old Richard Marzialo of 8 Asylum St. were thrown from the car on impact with the pole, Both were taken to Manchester Memorial Hos-

## **Ribicoff Endorses** Democratic Slate

predicts the two "will carry in Stratford. Connecticut as well as the na-

Lakes Large PIERRE, S.D. - Normal ca

pacity of the four Great Lakes of South Dakota, 30 million acre-feet, is enough to cover all the land in the state with seven inches of water. These reservoirs, with their 2,300-mile ahoreline, attracted about 51% nillion people last year despite

Mahoney was not injured. After striking the pole, the Mahoney car continued several dancing in New York, most not-Mahoney car continued several dancing in New York, most not-tered Life Underwriter this amount of money they are put-Oiled hundred feet down the road, ably Marina Svetlova, Al Gil-coming to rest on an embank- bert, Paul Draper, Charles Kel-Former Republican chairman

Mahoney told police that one Ballet' Ruffe, the Don Farns- Granniss is a member of the the New Freedom Shares. of the brakes had locked up on worth Studio, and the June Tay- Manchester Library Board and As a result of the drive, Con-

tended a two-week convention Gothers has served as an adof the Dance Educators of visor to the Junior Achieve-Democratic Slate America in New York, studied ment program and has been ac-NEW LONDON (AP) - U.S. under professionals, and was tive t in Community Chest Sen. Abraham Ribicoff says the chosen to demonstrate dance drives.

both singularly and in produc-Home for the Elderly in Har

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Democratic ticket of Hubert H. routines for the student and Humphrey and Edmund S. teachers convention. Musicie has his enthusiastic sup- As a member of the Con- Six Manchester postal emport. In a statement issued Friday performed at the New Haven with Superior Performance Cer-

The Connecticut Democrat at the Shakespearean Theater tion for such local groups a the Elks, the Masons, and th

dark. Wednesday, Sept. 4 ECHS - Freshmen only, 8:15 n.m.-2:10 p.m.

half day

Happenings

For Teens

Thursday, Sept. 5 ECHS —Freshmen, Sopho-

MHS - All classes, regular

Cheney Tech - All classes,

Friday, Sept. 6

door. Admission charged.

Any town organization, school

activities of interest to teens

way (Mrs. Frank J.), 267 Hack-

matack St., 649-6080, anytime

or Kathi Knapp, 643-8749 or

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school hours.

Nancy Forrest, 649-7886 after

Herald

25 Years Ago

Yesterdays

church interested in listing

is 33 feet in diameter and 81.5 mores, Juniors, 8 a.m.-noon. schedule

regular schedule. ECHS -Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, 8 a.m.-noon. "The Depot" Coffeehouse Church and Locust Sts. (parking in St. Mary's Church lot) s-midnight. Local talent appearing. Open to senior high and college students with membership cards, available at the

Corp. T-M 1968, General

gypsy girl paintings. One has the

smoldering look of a Carmen. The third fireplace in the Maj. and Mrs. Jeremiah

vation Army Corps. Even with a predicted crease in the town budget this equipped with ample wall count- year, the audit shows that with additional funds received from the federal government and the mills is likely.

## 10 Years Ago

## This day 10 years ago was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

## Bridgeport Man Dies

## After Stabbing BRIDGEPORT (AP) -Stabbed in the back during a

Charles Tigg of Bridgeport was

and held without bond.

back, investigators said.

outate

Twigg died on the way to

Bridgeport hospital, apparently

of a single stab wound in the

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 81, 1968



Army Spec. & Robert J. Uccello, left, and Marine Sgt. Allen T. Mariotti, graduates of the first "Project Transition" class, a Department of Defense Program to help members of tho military learn civilian job skills before they return to civilian The VFW will open a mem-bership drive at its first meet-ing of the season Tuesday at 7:20 p.m. at the Post Home. Water Department section will car began firing. The VFW will open a mem-bership drive at its first meet-include a storage vault in the searching for a suspect, but The town has a lease on the would not release an explana-

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 "bott of 56 Thayer Rd. and Theo-dore O. Wiese Jr. of 182 Trout have been named assistant ac-nomiced to lack inspiration and to be group division.
 The nomination of Vice Presi-dent Hubert H. Humphrey left the market with no apparent reaction. The same could by the Caschgolovak performed the following and a failew of the Society and a failew of the Society in the saistant the following and assistant the following and satistant the foll

news about fraud charges lev arres. eled against the world's great-est brokerage firm, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. A local woman will open a was elevated to supervisor, un- at the local Post Office. The ing held in various parts of the when the market was open. As wealth of experience and knowl. A former member of the Man-it happened, when trading re- edge gained at the hands of chester Board of Directors and tributions to the Post Office De. the new models following a clossumed Thursday, there was no some of the finest teachers of active in the Washington School partment, and for the fine ex. ed-circuit, simultaneously tele-PTA, Johnson is the secretary ample they set for other em. vised business meeting for dealers and salesmen which wi

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and was promoted to assistant manager, policy, in 1962. He be-bond drives sponsored by the about \$2,300 in change stolen same a company officer when U.S. Industrial Payroll Savings from the State National Bank. appointed supervisor, policy is- Committee, a national group of The robbery was discovered Currently a member of the business leaders. Under the Friday morning. The amount of Manchester Library Board, chairmanahip of William P. the theft was determined later Morrissette has been active in Gwinn, chairman of the Board in the day.

Boy Scout work and the Man-chester Community Players. Ing to sign up at least two mil-Granniss, a 1936 Brown Uni-lion new or increased-allotment tal cabinets used by tellers in versity graduate, joined Con-Bond and Freedom Share buyers the bank's West Stamford necticut Mutual in 1946. Asso- this year. The record figure rep- branch on West Main Street



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**The Memorial Corner Store** "Not restricted-New people are invited, too, of course.

About Town The board of descons of Cen-ter Congregational Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Barry Campaign to Open At Haddam Fair Labor Day

in the Federation Room of the state Sen. David M. Barry East Hampton. Barry and mis-said today that is will begin family have attended the fair -compaigning for re-election to the past two years. In 1966, he compaigning for re-election to the past two years. In 1966, he compaigning for re-election to the past two years. In 1966, he compaigning for re-election to the past two years. In 1966, he compaigning for re-election to the past two years. In 1966, he compaigning for re-election to the past two years. In 1966, he compaigning for re-election to the past two years. In 1966, he compaigning for re-election to the past two years. In 1966, he compaigning for re-election to the past two years. In 1966, he compaigning for re-election to the past two years. In 1966, he compaigning for re-election to the past two years. In 1966, he compaigning for re-election to the past two years. In 1966, he compaigning for re-election to the senate of the the senate for the third time open Thursday, Sept. 5. His in the Fourth Senatorial Dis-plans call for daily campaigning trict compaigned of the towns of beginning Saturday. Sept. 7. As

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## **Town Its Own Contractor** The Five Point Club of Tem-ple Chapter, OHS, will meet For Trotter Block Work

**BRITISH AMERICAN CLUB** 

DART LEAGUE

WILL START FRIDAY, SEPT. 13, 1968

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**75 MAPLE ST., MANCHESTER** 

at the club now. The club is located at

Drive

Carefully !

Please

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Bantly, 4 Acting as its own contractor, which it becomes town property Garth Rd. Mrs. Leigh Hill is the town is converting the first at the end of the lease committee. \_\_\_\_\_ the town is converting the first. Both the welfare and water floor of the Trotter Building, departments are now housed in just west of the Central Fire- rented quarters. A rough cost

of South Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Susannah Wesley Hall of the church. It will be a workshop meeting. Those planning to at-tend are reminded to bring a sandwich. Monahan in charge.

Water Department section will car began firing.

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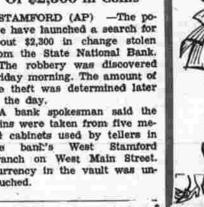
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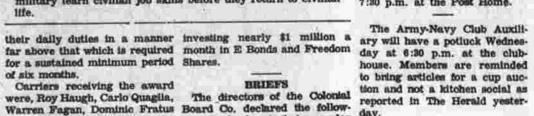
believed aimed at a Hartford

The Sunday School staff of Trinity Covenant Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. A Holy Communion service will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Monahan in charge. Studs are now in place for in-terior partitions which will di-vide the space into two major areas, one for felfare person-nel, the other for Water Depart-ment workers. Within the welfare section, two small offices and a com-well as a general office. The Water Department section will

originate in New York.

## -----Morrissette, a Vermont na- United Aircraft Corporation Stamford Bank Robbed





7:30 in the Sanctuary. Rainbow Giris who plan to make decorations for Manches-ter Assembly's float, which will appear in the Sept. 21 Tall Ce-dars parade, are asked to call Kathy Didan, 36 Bolton SL, for

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Churches ms St. and Th Edward S. Pepin

Rev. Ernest J. Copps sses at 7, 8, 8:15, 10:30 nd 11:65 a.m.

it, Bartholomew's Church lev. Philip Hussey. Rev. Edward M. LaRoss

Masses at 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:1 and 11:30 a.m. St. Bridget Church

Rev. John J. Delaney, Pastor Rev. Kenneth J. Frisble Rev. Harold McBrien

Mannes at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 in the church, 9:15, 10:30 and 12:00 in the auditorium.

St. James' Church Magr. Edward J. Beard Pastor Rev. Joneph E. Vujs Rev. Thomas Barry Rev. Vincent J. Flynn

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

## Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall 726 N. Main St.

9:30 a.m., Public Bible surse "The Blessings from

10:30 s.m., Group discussion of the Watchtower magazine

Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Sts.

. James W. Bottoms, Rev. Stephen M. Price Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman

7:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Holy Communion. ermon by the Rev. Mr. Bot toms, Nursery care and chil-dren's activities.

7 p.m., Evening prayer. Daily, 7 p.m., Evening pray-

ordia Latheran Church 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Joseph E. Bourret, Rev. Louis E. Bauer Jr., istant Pastor

7:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 9 a.m., Holy Communion, thurch School and Nursery.

United Church of Christ 11 Center St.

Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, Rev. Kenneth W. Steere. Associate Minister

Miss Antoinette Bierce, Director of Christian Educati 9:30 a.m., Second Congrega-

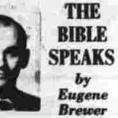
tional Church worships with Center Church. The Rev. Felix Davis will preach. This will be the last of our union services.

## The Salvation Army 661 Main St. Maj. Kenneth Lance,

Officer in Charge Sunday, 8 a.m., Prayer Break-9:30 a.m., Sunday

(Ciasses for all ages). 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting nursery provided). 6:15 p.m., Open Air Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

7 p.m., Salvation Meeting.



"Many people regard go-ing to church as they would attending a play on the stage. Because they are so man-centered, they think of them-entwe as spectators, with the prives as spectators, with the preacher as the main per-former, and if God is anywhere, he is 'backinge.' How unfortunate and how differ-ent from true worship! God is the audience, the congre-gation is the actor, and the

gation is the actor, and the preacher should be only a prompter to help all to draw closer to God." (Dr. Frank Pack, Bible Department Head, George Pepperdine College, Los Angeles). Many times God rejected man's errant efforts at wor-ship — Cain, Nadab and Abinu, Saul, Israel. Even Jesus denounced the worship of some as vain, because they were "teaching as their doc-trine the precepts of men." Matt. 15:9.

Matt. 15:9. When men legislate their own doctrines, refuse to ac-oupt the precepts of Ohrist and his apostles, devise forms of worship pleasing to themselves but not divinely authorized, or become mere spectators of a performance, they are worshipping them-selves, not God. How then can they expect God to be pleased or themselves to be bleased!

Only in spirit and in truth is God womhipped, John 4:24. Whom are you wor-shipping?

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geno Brewer, Ministe

10 a.m., Worship. Sermon: "For the Loaves and the Fish-

The Fruit of the Spirit

h Mathadiat Chund Rev. J. Manley Shaw, D.D.

Rev. Gary S. Cornell Associate Pastor Rev. Carl W. Shunders

Associate Pastor

9 a.m., and 10:45 a.m., Wor-

ship Service. The Rev. Mr. Gary S. Cornell preaching, with the Celebration of Holy Commun-

9 a.m., Infant-toddler (2 yrs

v Dec. 31, 1967) 1st floor, Su-

sery-Kindergarten Class (3-yr.-

olds through 5 years old) 2nd

floor Susannah Wesley House. Christian education through stories, music, the out-of-doors,

**Events** 

**In Capital** 

**Government** Compiles

'Money Directory'

Budget Director Charles

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He says he can't say yet how

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**Band May Make** 

**Russian** Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S.

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services, expand farm credit

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The

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sannah Wesley House.

6 a.m., Worship,

10 a.m., Sunday School . 11 a.m., Worship Service p.m., Evangelistic Serv Church of the

236 Main St. William A. Taylor, Pastor Church

Classes for all age groups 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. 6 p.m., Young Adult, Teen and unfor meetings. 7 p.m. Evangelistic

> Eastminster United Presbyterian Church 131 Woodside St. Bev. Gordon S. Bates

Pastor 10 a.m., Worship Child Care,

## Trinity Covenant Church Hackmatack St. near

Keeney St. Rev. Norman E.

9:30 a.m., Morning Worship. The Rev. Mr. Swensen preach-ing. Sermon: "The Profession Reality of Christian Faith." Nursery.

American Baptist Church 585 East Center St. Rev. Walter H. Loomis,

9:39 a.m., Worship Service. government is putting together The Rev. Alex H. Elsesser, di-rector of Christian Education The book is to be an annual of the Connecticut Convention catalogue of federal funds of American Baptist Churches, available to individuals, private guest preacher.

organizations and state and lo-Children in Nursery through Kindergarten meet in the Chil-dren's Building during the serv-catalogue of federal funds available to individuals, private organizations and state and local

300 Parker St.

Rev. Earle R. Cunter, Pastor David L. Mangun, Student Assistant

Worship 9 a.m., Sermon: "Take My Yoke." The Rev. Mr. Custer preaching, Nursery for children five years old.

> Commel Latheran Churc Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson,

Rev. Eric J. Gothberg.

2 a.m., Divine Worship with of the band tour is only the be-Communion. Church School for Kindergarten through Grade 3. Nursery for infants. Sermon at both services by Pas-Anderson, "Jesus Meets taken on anything," said State Man's Deepest Needs."

\_\_\_\_\_ The Presbyterian Church 43 Spruce St.

. Smith George W Minister

Sunday School supersonic transports at \$1.5 bil-9:15 a.m., classes for all ages. lion. Maxwell is serving as a 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. consultant to the Federal Aerolion. Maxwell is serving as a Rev. Grant Swank of Hartford, nautics Administration for the Guest Speaker. Worship The United States is sending a 7 p.m., Evening five-man team to Colombia to

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Church (Missouri Synod)

-----8:45 a.m., Divine Worship eign trade policy. with Holy Communion. Nursery

in Parish House. ----econd Congregational Church ask the pilot to fly in a circle for United Church of Christ Sas N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis,

Minister Ernest S. Harris Jr.,

9:30 a.m., Union Service

Center Congregational Church. Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Tpke.

Rev. Kenneth L. Gustalson, Pastor -----9:80 s.m., Sunday School. 12:00

1:00 Matinee 4:30 Hartford Highlights 7:00 News 7:30 Gaalight al. 12:00 Quiet Hours Bible classes for children through adult. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. The Rev. Paul Bell of Boston,

guest preacher. 6 79 Monitor 7:30 p.m., Gospel Service. 11 00 News The Rev. Mr. Bell will preach. 11:35 Sports Final The Rev. Mr. Bell will preach. 11:30 Other Bids of Day

St. John's Polish National Catholie Church Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, Pastor

Masses at 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Gospel Hall 415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread. 11:45 a.m., Sunday School.

WINV--1239 1:00 News 1:10 Jack Dress on Bports 1:15 Speak Up 1:30 Stretching a Buck 1:35 Speak Up Hartford 6:10 World This Week 6:30 Weekend Dimension 7:00 News 7:10 Sports Time 7:15 Speak Up Hartford 8:10 Jack Dress 8:16 Speak Up Hartford 9:40 Speak Up Hartford 9:40 Speak Up Hartford 9:40 Speak Up Hartford 11:30 Harty Farber 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

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## How Now, Brown Cow?

officials are reconsidering plans to send the University of Minne-Startled residents of Santa Cruz, Calif., found this 100-pound, life-sized plastic cow atop a rocky point off the city beach. Police theorized that a group of youths took the critter from the Santa Cruz Dairy farm during the night and hoisted it to the top of the rock. (AP Photofax)

Services.

**Area Churches** Our Savior Lutherna Church 259 Graham Road, Wapping Main and Hillside Ave., Vernon

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6 p.m., Wesleyan Youth.

7 p.m., Evening Praver.

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St. Francis of Assist 673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor tev. Gordon B. Wad Pastor

Department press officer Rob-**Bey, John E. Eikteraitis**, Assistant Pastor Masses at 5. 6:45.

10:15 and 11:30 a.m. -----Sacred Heart Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor

Rev. Patrick Sullivan, Assistant Pastor Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

St. Bernard's Church President Johnson has creat. St. Bernard's Ter., Rockville Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, Pastor private citizens to advise the Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, Pastor President Johnson has creat. Rev. George F. X. Reilly, Pastor Pasto a.m.

Rev. James H. Royle government on long-range for-Rev. William F. Schneider Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30,

"In fact, they wanted me to 11:45 a.m. an extra hour. They didn't want

it to end."-Sen. Eugene J. Tolland McCarthy flying back to Wash- Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, Pastor ington with his dejected young Meeting Sundays in New Church Masses at 7:30, 8:30, and 10:30

a.m. and the second s Unitarian Meeting House 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford Rev. Nathaniel D. Lauriat

10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery and Worship Church School.

Vernon Assembly of God Church Blessings from Knowing God' by M. Oller and D. Hull, Watch-Northeast School Intersection of Rts. 30 and Vernon Rev. Michelino Bicci

9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Worship Service. 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service Avery St.

**Christian Reformed Church** 661 Avery St. South Windsor Rev. James A. Bonnema, Minister

9:45 a.m., Sunday School all ages. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery.

7 p.m., Evening Service. First Evangelical Lutheran Church of Rockville Rev. Richard E. Bertram,

Pastor 9 s.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., 'The Service.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Rev. Harold W. Richardson 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. 9:30 a.m., Worship Service ARTHUR DRUG Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Richrdson.

8:30 and 10 a.m., 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Wealeyan Methodist Church Sermon, Babysitting. Crystal Lake Bd., Ellington Rev. Harvey W. Taber Pastor Vernon United Methodist 9:45 a.m., Sunday School Classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Nur-

6:30 pm., Fast and Prayer.

Park.

Rev. James L. Grant, Rector

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St. Maurice Church, Bolton Rev. Robert W. Cronin, Pastor -Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30

Bowman preaching. 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship ----and nursery.

St. George's Episcopal Church Rt. 44 A. Bolton Rev. Douglas E. Theuner, Vicar s a.m., Holy Eucharist. 10:15 a.m., Choral Holy

Jehovah's Witnesses

Kingdom Hall Hartford Tpke.

ower Society representative. 10 a.m., Study of Watchtower

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First Congregational Church

Ot Venon Rev. John A. Lacey,

Minister Rev. Betsy F. Reed

with Mrs. Reed preaching.

**Talcottville** Congregationa

Church (United Church of Christ)

Talcottville, Conn.

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10 a.m., Morning Worship

Rev. Truman O. Ireland,

Rockville

9 a.m., Public Talk, "The

charist and Nursery.

## **Priest Doffs Cleric's Collar Authors Fast-selling Book**

was writing television commer-cials for a Fifth Avenue adver- cerned with experiencing the love of God, that they are misstising agency. This year, the 37-year-old ing the "fundamental experi-priest is the author of rapidiy selling book, "To Believe in God," and has left his advertis-ing job to devote full time to subscription of the lower of the lowe

"The priest needs more than "That's what my book an existence as a sacred cow," about," the long-haired priest said the slightly built Father explained. "It's my own expres-Pintauro, who has substituted a sion of human love." smartly tailored sult and wide, atterned tie or comfortable ungarees and moccasins for

his cierical collar. Father Pintauro's leave of absence from his parish and liturnew experiences in the secular world-new friends, his garden, guitar playing and Manhattan's East Side.

"It's like leaving one country and going to another," said the native New Yorker, speaking about leaving his parish. "T feel like I'm in Sydney, Australia." Easy-going and quick-witted, Father Pintauro hardly appears the ansure waves man of the Church for the Bet-terment of man." Father Pintauro said he doesn't expect to return to par-ish life, nor does he visit his Brookiyn parish. "I can't go back; it would blow their minds," said the priest who feels most comfortathe angry young man of the priest, who feels most comforta. Church, and he has little pa-tience with people who ask wich Village and daily walks a why he is a "failure" as a priest. 90-year-old woman from his He sees himself as setting a pre- Italian neighborhood to th cedent, but stresses that every-thing he has done was with the approval of his Roman Catholic beads out of her hands? It's un-

prompting "the mingling of the more and different meaning in ecular and spiritual words." the Church.

MHS Programs Programs for Manchester High School may be picked up by students Wednesday af-ternoon, according to George Emmering, vice principal. Students must be in proper school attire to get their programs, he added.

Vernon

potato chips, carrot and celery The workers are slated t sticks, peanut butter sandwich. vote on the proposal Thursday. Milk, bread and butter are serv- The agreement was reached

cheese, peas, sliced tomatoes. Milk, bread and butter are serv-

Montana Crash Kills Norwich Man

not discovered until Friday the second se morning. Herring was a trial

## foreman in Glacier National Duplicate Bridge -----

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New Party Petitions HARTFORD (AP) - Members Mrs. Vera Becker, first; Rich. 10 a.m., shaly of watchinger of the New Party are seeking and Pasternak and Robert August 1 issue, "Does Your algnatures to get their candid- Whitesell, second; Mr. and Mrs. ates on the ballot in November. Arthur Pyka, third.

Their nominee for president Also, East-West, G. M. Per-is John Seiler of Guilford and ry and Bidney Wyde, first; for vice president, Peter Franz James Polites and William Moof Darien. The two say they Dougall, second; Mrs. Philip plan to withdraw later if their Holway and Mrs. Joseph Mc-Minister Of Christian Education party is successful in attracting Veigh, third. national figures. The game is sponsored by the 9:30 a.m., Morning worship The party's Hartford spokes- Manchester Bridge Club and is man, Paul Basch, said Friday played each Wednesday at 7:30

10:30 a.m., Coffee hour in more than 20 residents of the p.m. and each Friday at 8 p.m. Fellowship Hall, under the di- Hartford area are circulating at the club, 135 Eldridge . St Play is open to the public.

rection of Women's Fellowship. petitions for the party. we have an excellent selection of FAIRWAY back-to-school supplies FIRST Iunch boxes filler papers
 ballpoint pens brief bags note books @ fillers for pens

"you name it-fairway has it!" oth stores open thurs, and fri. nights till 9! a 2 locations: downtown main street and cast middle turnpike, next to popular market

NEW YORK (AP) - Three years ago, Father Joseph Pin-tauro was celebrating Mass in his Brooklyn parish. Two years ago, after a brief fling as a caterer's assistant, he Too many people in the was writing television commer- Church, he said are so con-

which is his own sacrament.'

Rehearsals for one of Father Pintauro's plays, "Holy Com-munion," will begin at Edward Albee's Theater 65 in the fall,

sence from his parish and litur-gical duties was granted on Aug. 16, 1966, the day bishops were given the right to make decisions on priestly vocations. He talks animatedly about the south American dishes, and make a garden grow in New changing role of the Church. Of. make a garden grow in New ten his conversation turns to his York City, said the priest "must

kind," he said as he talked o "The priesthood is getting its greatest challenge in history," said Father Pintauro, who praises the late Pope John al Catholics and at the same XXIII and Vatican II for time those who are looking for

## **Electric Boat Sides Nearing** Wage Accord

GROTON (AP) - An agreement to end the 47-day strike by 7,500 workers at the General Dynamics Electric Boat Division plant has been tentatively

School Menu agreed upon. In an agreement reached Fri Next Week day, Electric Boat employes will be given a four-war contract providing for a total in-Vernon Center Middle School; crease in wages and fringe Thursday, hot dogs and rolls, benefits of 90.4 cents per hour. es, brownies; Friday, ravioli, buttered corn, assorted fruits. A union spokesman said union members will be mailed copies of the contract.

ed with all meals. by company officials and the 

 Rev. David W. Beach
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 Lake Street School: Thursday,

 9:30 a.m., Worship Service
 Lake Street School: Thursday,

 and Child Care. Sermon by the
 wedges, fruit; Friday, tomato

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 Union Congregational Church
 Meat loaf, mashed potatoes,

 ter Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Minister
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Rockville United Methodist Church 142 Grove St. Rev. Willard E. Conklin, Pastor Rev. Willard E. Conklin, Pastor

ed with all meals. Maple St. School: Thursday, charcoal broiled hamburgers tract was extended two weeks and rolls, carrots and celery before the strike started July

the life of Robert F. Herring Choice of tuna, peanut butter contract interrupted negotiations of Norwich, Conn. and jelly or cheese, sliced for a new one. The wildcat walk-The accident apparently oc- peaches. Milk, bread and butter out began when a dispute arose curred Thursday night, but was are served with all meals. about the use in Groton o workers from another Genera

Results in a duplicate bridge game last night at the Italian American Club are: North-South, Mra. Helen Stangle and on a number of new submarines

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FBI agent Wesley G. Grapp displays some of the \$250,000 ransom money which officers said they recovered during chase yesterday in Los Angeles when they captured suspected kidnaper Robert L. Dacy and recovered 4-year-old Stanley Stalford Jr., son of a Beverly Hills banker. (AP Photofax)

## Chicago Ends Police Arrests **Taxi Strike**

CHICAGO (AP) - A two- after causing a disturbance at week strike that idled most of George for Teens, on Tolland

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## **Boxers** Perform At Crestfield

Residents of Crestfield Convalescent Home enjoyed a boxing exhibition yesterday after-6; Randy Everett, 6; Everett, 7; Steven Everett, 8; day. Chris Everett, 9; Michael Ev. A Guard spokesman said they. rett, 3; and Glen Stavens, 5.

## Greenwich Man

HIGHLAND FALLS, N.Y. HIGHLAND FALLS, N.Y. precaution, began returning to AP)-James Van Winkle, 67, their stations at Ft. Hood, Tex., f Greenwich, Conn., has been and Ft. Carson, Colo. They were (AP)-James Van Winkle, 67,

**Crashed** Jet **Catches Fire.** Two youths were charged with breach of peace last night

## Illinois Guardsmen Packing up Gear

were awaiting orders from Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro to release the troops. Some 7,500 regular Army troops, who had been flown into nearby airbases last week as a

## Need Seen For Troops In Europe

DALLAS (AP) — Gen. Barle Wheeler said today the Soviet invasion of Czechostovakia shows a "substantial require-ment" for U.S. forces to remain nan of the Joint Chiefs of Staff argued against placing too much reliance on the ability of U.S. planes to rush

troops back to Europe once the have withdrawn. "Our security needs in Eu-rope ... cannot be principally met by long-range, heavy lift alrorant," Wheeler said. "I be-leve a substantial requirement erstaff in that area for U.S. toroes in being and in peace." Thousands of American troops have been pulled out of West

ermany in recent months un-er a "dual-basing" plan which ould speed them back from the United States in case of a military emergency. About 200,000 U.S. troops re-main in West Germany. Before the Soviet invasion of Circhoslo vakia some members of Con-gress were demanding that the force level be further cut. Some

have since publicly said their views have changed, Wheeler comm speech prepared for a reunion of the 36th Infantry Division. The "sudden and overhwelm-ing application of Soviet power" against the Czechs raised "cru-

cial strategic considerations, 'First among these lessons ! the clearity demonstrated re-quirement to maintain our focus upon Soviet capabilities," the

"It may be more intellectually stimulating for some to pur-sue the will-of-the-wisp Soviet intentions. Certainly, attention must be paid to this field. But

**Pilot Safe** 

the freeway, no one was in- unbeatable" alth.ugh

- - -Holiday Weekend Traffic Toll 11



stilled near here in a two-car not used during the disturb-

The police reported that the driver of the second car, David Jones, 74, of Ormond Beach, Fin., crossed the highway di-vividing area Friday and col-lided with the car Van Winkle was driving. He was charged with crossing the divider. As a result of the disorders during the week, there were 583 mob action, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest; hundreds injured, including 118 police-men; and light property dam-age.

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It's All Over but the Litter

This was the scene in Chicago's International Am-phitheatre as workers began chore of dismantling and cleaning debris following adjournment of Dem-ocratic National Convention. (AP Photofax)

## **Police Hurt** In Flare-up At St. Paul

never can we permit these spec-ulative exercises—based upon ST. PAUL Minn. (AP) — volstile intentions—to become Twelve policemen were injured, the principal determinants of our strategic posture," he said. Wheeler said the Soviet action people and two newsmen hurt,

wound in his left shoulder."

## West Hartford Coed cently as Mayor of Waterbury after an illness.

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Minna Gross, 22, was found dead in her room at the Inter-NOV. 23 A dead in her room at the Inter-national House after a boyfriend to 18.31.42 called to take her on a date and \_\_\_\_\_\_ the house telephone. Police said the girl's mother CAPERCOMP DEC 23 JANI 20 CAP lived at 32 Bretton Rd., West

Hartford. She was fully dressed, lying face down on the bed with an 1-13-26-36 Determine the cause of death.

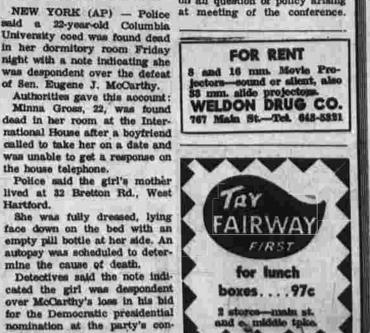
Detectives said the note indicated the girl was despondent over McCarthy's loss in his bis for the Democratic presidential nomination at the party's con



said the settlement would make it necessary to ask the City Council to approve fare in. Council to approve fare in the council

p.m. Friday and ended near New York City and Greenwich, world war it is 240, set in 1940. Instantio car, and a .45 caliber ference of Mayors is Mayor midnight. The surgical team was headed by Dr. Pierre Grondin. The set during the four-day inde- seat. Five other persons were and a cut in the left leg. Dendence Day break in 1967. unexpired term of Frederick W. Palomba Jr., who resigned re-

> Found Dead in Dorm The executive committee rules on all question of policy arising



**Became Yippie Bodyguard** CHICAGO (AP) —A police- ples three times on Monday. It man who infiltrated the Youth was then that Rubin assigned International Party has dis- Pierson as bodyguard, Pierson closed how Yipptes planned in advance to riot and provoke at-tacks on them by police during the Democratic National Con-the Democratic National Con-

Learned Riot Plans

**Policeman Under Cover** 

on St. Paul Police Captain Don-Palestine, forced it to land in stommand. ald Blakely said he called out Algiers. 150 policemen to ward off the Twenty non-Israeli passen-troubles. Patrolman Gen Gordon at the kept their religion secret, were scene with the first squad car released almost immediately. arrival said at least "eight to Five days later, 10 Israeli woo-planning.

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record in 1966. "But they'll all be pointing for us this year. We're going to have it tougher all around. The division has im-proved." At the same time, Lemm has reason to believe his team will be better, too. He points, for ex-ample to the fact that quarter-served to believe his team will be better, too. He points, for ex-ample to the fact that quarter-served to believe his team will be better, too. He points, for ex-ample to the fact that quarter-served to believe his team will be better, too. He points, for ex-ample to the fact that quarter-served to believe his team will be better, too. He points, for ex-ample to the fact that quarter-to the fact that quarter-served to give him a chance to help himself." Lemon explained that tying run because Joe arack at winning the coverted U.S. Amateur golf champion reason to believe his team will be better, too. He points, for ex-ample, to the fact that quarter-back Pete Beathard will be around for a full year. Beathard came to the Ollers from Kansas City during last season. "With Pete with us for a full year, I look for our offense to plex up." Lemm said. If they hope to repeat, the of-fense better pick up. While the running game is more than solid with Hoyle Granger and Woodie Wills Parker and Woodie they further the seast of the seast at the seast of the seast o Campbell, the passing Farr, who led the AFL with 10 Country Club course that has much to be desired. Beathard trailed all the other interceptions and three touch- had most of the players in the starting quarterback statistical- downs. Farr was struck with 62-man field talking to them- 

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 California is th the same way. He's so confi-the same way. He's so confi-strong." dent, he sent his wife out to buy some new clothes. "I have to do well here," he said after his four-under-par 68 weeks ago. Steady Michael Bonallack, the California 61 76 440 20 Hell with Chicago 57 78 422 28 Phila'phin 61 73 465 2 British Amateur champ, saw Chicago 57 78 422 28 Phila'phin 61 73 465 2 British Amateur champ, saw Chicago 57 78 422 28 Phila'phin 61 73 465 2 British Amateur champ, saw Chicago 57 78 422 28 Phila'phin 61 73 465 2 British Amateur champ, saw Chicago 57 78 422 28 Phila'phin 61 73 465 2 British Amateur champ, saw Chicago 57 78 422 28 Phila'phin 61 73 465 2 British Amateur champ, saw Chicago 57 78 422 28 Phila'phin 61 73 465 2 British Amateur champ, saw Chicago 57 78 422 28 Phila'phin 61 73 465 2 British Amateur champ, saw Chicago 57 78 422 28 Phila'phin 61 73 465 2 British Amateur champ, saw Chicago 57 78 422 28 Phila'phin 61 73 465 2 British Amateur champ, saw Chicago 57 78 422 28 Phila'phin 61 73 465 2 British Amateur champ, saw Chicago 57 78 422 28 Phila'phin 61 73 465 2 British Amateur champ, saw Chicago 57 78 422 28 Phila'phin 61 73 465 2 British Amateur champ, saw Chicago 57 78 422 28 Phila'phin 61 73 465 2 British Amateur champ, saw Chicago 57 78 422 28 Phila'phin 61 73 465 2 British Amateur champ, saw Chicago 57 78 422 28 Phila'phin 61 73 465 2 British Amateur champ, saw Chicago 57 78 422 28 Phila'phin 61 73 465 2 British British Open six tically vanish when he posted five bogeys on the way to a 78. He was in a tie at 219 with John He was in a tie at 219 with John He was in a tie at 219 with John He was in a tie at 219 with John He was in a tie at 219 with John He was in a tie at 219 with John He was in a tie at 219 with John He was in a tie at 219 with John He was in a tie at 219 with John He was in a tie at 219 with John He was in a tie at 219 with John He was in a tie at 219 with John He was in a tie at 219 with John He was in a tie at 219 with John He was in a tie at 219 with John He was in a tie at 219 with <text><text><text><text><text> œ, DETERMINED LOOK is expressed by Fran Beard as he drives off 10 tee in the first round of Thunderbird Classic. (AP Photofax)

Earl Wilson Hurls, Hits NEW YORK (AP)-De- 22 games for Detroit last sensor

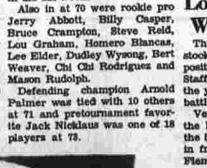
NEW YORK (AP)—De-troit's Earl Wilson, who lost his pitching edge by leading with his chin, has found it again by swinging his bat. 22 games for Detroit last season mer Cleveland Egheral. Source is a second straight shutout to but for a second straight shutout tagged winner Jim McGlothly the starting rotation. TWINS-W. SOX — YANKS-INDIANS — Fritz Poterson stopped C

**Tigers Shake Second Place Orioles, 9-1** 

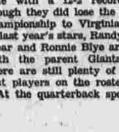


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wally Pettengill and Dan De-veau of Manchester also made Tonight in Hartford Tilt meters weren t to the winner.





## **To Back of Class** NEW YORK (AP) - double and Lou Broch's sinth in- run Phillie raily in the six NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver, ace of the pre-cocious New York Met pitching staff, moves to the back of the class today. He gave the St. Louis Cardi-nals two runs. Seaver pitched seven perfect innings against St. Louis Friday of zeroes dealt the Cards by Met pitchers thia week. Mouble and Lou Brock's einth in-run Phille raily in the sixth in-ning single were the only other to leave atter five innings when a wide bulge against loser Nel-on Briles with a six-rose fifth in-six's grand siam home run. Shamsky unlosded after two of zeroes dealt the Cards by Met back were the only other seven perfect innings against St. Louis Friday of zeroes dealt the Cards by Met pitchers thia week. Nel Pappas allowed four hits the given New York two runs. Shamsky unlosded after two that given New York two runs. State of the class to day the string of zeroes dealt the Cards by Met the was the ninth new runs. State of the class to day the string to the seven perfect the was the ninth new runs. State of the class the string the given New York two runs. Claude Raymond preserved At-to ante a shutout against Pitta-

came accustomed to shutting Ron Santo drove in all five pitched the ninth. Felipe Alou out the Cards when Jim Mc- Chicago runs with a pair of and Felix Millan drove in the Andrew and Dick Seima pro- home runs as Ferguson Jenkins Braves' runs with singles in the

**Mets Ace Seaver** 

pitchers this week. Then he blew up and surren-dered three hits and two runs for an 8-2 victory. That almost won't do for the Mets, who be-CUBS-ASTROS — CUBS-ASTROS — CUBS-ASTRO

Angeles shaded San Francisco Houston-one of 10 hits Jenkins The Dodgers snapped a 2-2 tie gave up.

## PHILS-REDS -

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Pappas pulled a muscle in his back making a throw in the eighth linning and Raymond

on Ken Boyer's run-scoring pinch single in the eighth, then scored twice more in the ninti





HITS THE DIRT . . . Mets' Gerry Buchek slides in for score in fifth inning. Buchek tallied from third on Ken Harrelson's single to left centerfield.

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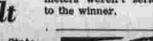
15th and Deveau, making his Stafford debut this season, run-ning 20th. Thirty cars went to post. Stafford regulars proved their worth for the visiting contingent of New York drivers with Flem-ke getting first, followed by Bugs Stevens, Fred Desarro, Barrin and Fred Flarbach. Bugs Stevens, Fred Desarro, Giants, have won their lone much of the ball carrying will Bergin and Fred Harbach. The race served as a mere tune up for the big 100-lap Labor Day event set for Monday evening with a field of 70 expected. Completing last night's triple-feature show at Stafford, Dave Humphrays of Seekonk, Mass.

Humphreys of Seekonk, Mass. be facing the strongest oppon-grabbed the checkered in the ent yet. Westchester last sea-30-lap midget feature behind the son won the Northern Division formance, the Bulls may be one

## self and Lou Fray in the Chevy niear and Ronnie Blye are now Another one, thats right. Last II-powered Johnny McCarthy with the parent Giants, but night Bantiy Oil forfeited to there are still plenty of excel- Ponticelli's, 7-0, when the Oil Leo Nevins of Wincheden, lent players on the roater. men could not field a team for Mass, copped the Tiger feature. At the quarterback spot will the last game of the season.

wheel of a slick offenhauser-powered roadster. A field of 35 though they did lose the ACFL ACFL saw Humphreys win the re-match of a duel between him- of last year's stars, Randy Min-ALUMNI BASEBALL









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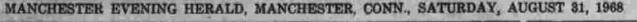
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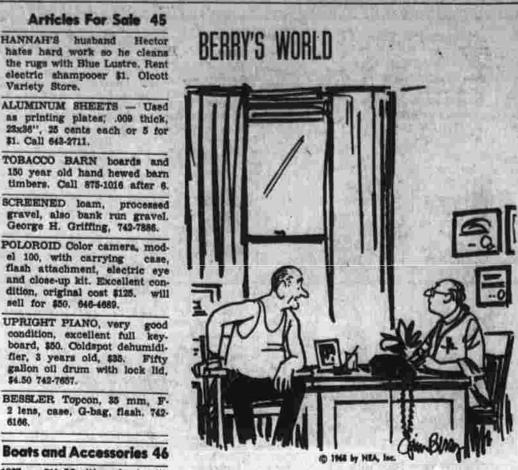
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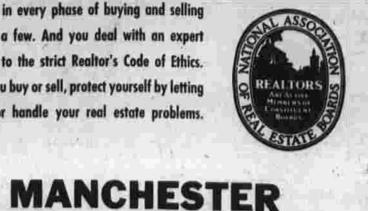
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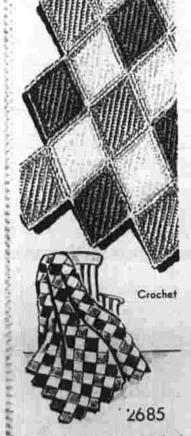
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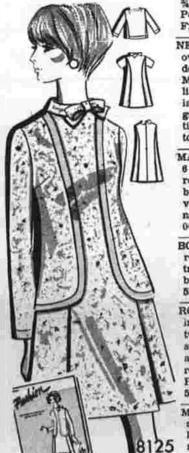
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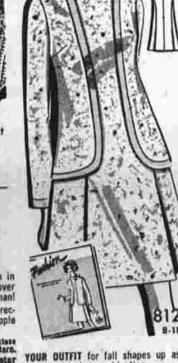
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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

## NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

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Inc., in Vol. 327, Page 428 of the Manchester Land Records. Said premises are to be conveyed, together with a right of way to Keeney Street. The consideration for such purchase shall be the transfer h

the Town of Manchester to Garden Grove, Inc., of the following piece or parcel of land located on both sides of Hercules Driv oversized Cape with full shed TOLLAND piece or parcel of land located on both sides of Hercu dormer. Stones throw from TWO ACRES OF TREES Beginning at a point on the northerly line of

Beginning at a point on the northerly line of land of Garden Grove, Inc., which point marks the southeasterly corner of the premises to be herein conveyed, the line runs westerly along land of Garden Grove, Inc., a distance of two hundred thirteen and 4/100 (213.04) feet to an iron pipe; thence through an interior angle of 182° 49' in a northwesterly direction along land of Garden Grove, Inc., a distance of forty-nine and 00/100 (49.00) feet to an iron pipe; thence the Hne runs westerly at an interior angle of 225° 36' in a westerly direction along land of Garden Grove, Inc., a distance of one hundred sixty-three and 20/100 (163.20) feet to an iron pipe; thence through an interior angle of 178" 53' in a westerly direction along land of Garden Grove, Inc., a distance of ninety-eight and 80/100 (98.80) feet to an iron pipe; said point being the southwesterly corner of the premises herein conveyed and the southeasterly corner of land now or formerly of Anna and Katherine Walek; thence the line runs. northerly along land of said Walek, a distance of four hundred ninety-six and 2/10 (496.2) feet to a point; thence the line runs westerly along land of said Walek a distance of thirty-runs westerly along land of said Walek a distance of thirty-seven and 5/10 (37.5) feet to a point; thence the line runs northerly along land of said Walek, a distance of fifty-one and 5/10 (51.5) feet to a point at the northwesterly corner of the premises herein conveyed; thence the line runs east-erly along land of said Walek, a distance of approximately six hundred and seventy (670) feet, more or less, to a point at the northeasterly corner of the land herein conveyed; thence the line runs southerly along land of the Town of VERNON -custom beautiful Manchester, a distance of approximately two hundred fifty-MANCHESTER - Colonial, Raised Ranch, two years old, nine and 5/10 (259.5) feet, more or less, to a point; thence 8125 8-18 Aluminum siding. Handy s. Rev kitchen with built-ins. Aluminum siding. Handy proces. \$25,900. Philbrick Agen-Price. \$25,900. Philbrick Agenand two-tone not shown). SEND 35c in cashs plus 15c for first-class mail and special handling for each petter. Manne Cabot Manchester YOUR OUTFIT for fail shapes up as a Anne Cabot Manchester No. 8125 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes No. 8125 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes CONCORD Road area. . Price Price, \$25,900. Philbrick Agen-cy, 649-5847. No. 8125 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes CONCORD Road area. . Price

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The parcel described above contains approximately six and 74/100 (6.74) acres. The premises are crossed by Hercules Drive, having a width

of seventy (70) feet. The Town of Manchester expressly reserves the seventy foot strip known as Hercules Drive, as presently laid out, from the above described premises, to be used for all purposes for which a public highway may be used. The consideration given to the Town of Manchester for the

sale and conveyance of the said property shall be the transfer by Garden Grove, Inc., to the Town of Manchester of that certain piece or parcel of land located southerly of Hercules Drive more particularly bounded and described as follows: Beginning at an iron pipe which marks the northeast

corner of the land herein conveyed, the line runs southerly a distance of three hundred two and 10/100 (302.10) feet along other land of the Town of Manchester to a point; thence through and interior angle of 89" 16' in a westerly direction along other land of the Town of Manchester, a distance of five hundred two and 50/100 (502.50) feet to a point; thence through an interior angle of 110° 01' in a northwesterly direc-tion along land of Garden Grove, Inc., a distance of five hundred fifty-four and 68/100 (554.68) feet to a point; thence through an interior angle of 72° 00' in an easterly direction along land of the Town of Manchester, a distance of two hundred two and 90/100 (202.90) feet to an iron pipe; thence through and interior angle of 88° 55' in a southerly direction along land now or formerly of Earle S. Rohan, a distance of one hundred ninety-six and 4/100 (196.04) feet to an iron pipe; thence through an interior angle of 265" 29' in an easterly direction along land now or formerly of Earle S. Rohan, a distance of four hundred eigthy-three and 48/100 (482.48)

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 And the start of t way to Keeney Street. These Ordinances shall take effect ten (10) days after this

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## Manchester Evening Herald



Mrs. Andrew G. Nystram Mrs. Linda Driggs Nystrom, 44, of Hartford, died Thursday at a local convalescent hos t a local convalescent hospital. She was born in Manchester

(Continued from Page One) and lived in this area many The U.S. Command says alyears. She was a member of the Asylum Hill Congregationlied forces have killed upwards al Church, the Mayflower So. of 7,500 enemy troops since Aug. cisty, National Society of New 18. But one senior U.S. officer England Women, and Ruth said that the enemy "certainly

Wyllis Chapter, DAR. couldn't have used all the forces Survivors include a brother, available" when they launche Alfred W. Driggs of East Hart- a series of ground attacks and ford; two granddaughters, and shellings 13 days ago that shatseveral nieces and nephews. .tere Funeral services and burial war tered a two-month lull in the

**15** Civilians

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will be private. The Pratt Fu- If enemy troops, as the U.S. neral Home, 71 Farmington Command claims, have been bloodled badly in every ground attack they've launched, their Ave., Hartford, has charge of

arrangements. There will be no hours.

calling strategy now may be holding back ground troops and using rockets and mortars to inflict Mrs. Henry Baker

damage and casualties on allied COVENTRY -- Mrs. Rose Ann installations and South Viet-Reid Baker, 91, formerly of namese cities. Such attacks South Woodstock, mother of bring far fewer casualties to the South Woodstock, mother of Frank L. Baker of Coventry, attacker.

died Thursday at the Brooklyn The enemy launched five such (Conn.) Convalescent Home. Survivors also include a on American airfields and andaughter and six grandchildren, other on Pielku City, a provin-Funeral services were held cial capital in the central highlands this morning at the Smith and

one wounded when enemy gun-

rockets into the northeast sec-

**One Driver Hurt** 

As Cars Crash

Two cars collided at Center

yesterday, sending one driver,

a young Manchester woman, to

tion of Pleiku.

Military casualties and dam-Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove St., Putnam. Burial was age were reported light. Two in Grove Cemetery, Eastford Vietnamese civilians were killed in Grove Cemetery, Eastford. and 14 wounded along with two government troops killed and

Joseph Maeri Sr. VERNON - Joseph Macri

ners sent 17 rounds of 100-pound Sr., 84, of Italy, father of Frank Macri of 60 Neil Rd., died Thursday in Italy. Mr. Macri was a jeweler in

Among the airfields hit were Bien Hoa, 15 miles northeast of the Hartford area for many Saigon, and Da Nang, 380 miles years before going to Italy 10 northeast. They are two of the biggest fighter-bomber bases in years ago. Survivors also include 5 other

sons, 3 daughters, a brother, 23 grandchildren, and 2 greatgrandchildren.

The funeral and burial was in Italy. A solemn high Mass of re-

quiem will be celebrated Tuesday at 8 a.m. at Sts. Patrick and Anthony Church, Hartford. St. and Henderson Rd. at 9 p.m.

Joseph A. Pansullo Joseph A. Pansulio, 70, of

the hospital with minor injuries. West Hartford died yesterday Police said Susan A. Neptune at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. He was the brother of was rushed to Manchester Me-Chester A. Pansullo, Mrs. Anna morial Hospital by ambulance, vak newspapers and broadcasts. DellaFera, Mrs. James Aceto, where she received treatment Journalists and broadcasters and Miss Teresa Pansullo, all of Manchester.

for an elbow injury, was X- have been operating clandes-Survivors also include several rayed and discharged. ieces and nephews. The other driver, Gerald F. One informant said Cernik The funeral will be held Tues- Lukas, 23, of 426 Hilliard St., was asked at a briefing three nieces and nephews.

day at 9:15 a.m. from the Thom- was uninjured, but was days ago if the government as F. Farley Funeral Home, 96 charged with failure to yield the could guarantee journalists' Webster St., Hartford, with a right of way. He will appear in safety if they came out from unsolemn high Mass of requiem court Sept. 16,

to 9 p.m. and Monday from 2 High St.

at St. Mark the Evangelist Thomas Griswold, 10, of 30 I can't even guarantee the ing: Church, West Hartford, at 10. Ridge Rd. was taken to the government's eafety," the in-Burial will be in Mt. St. Bene-hospital with minor injuries at formant quoted Cernik as re-dict Cemetery, Bloomfield. 6:10 p.m. yesterday after the plying. Friends may call at the fu- bicycle he was riding collided Some underground newspa- of this people."

neral home tomorrow from 7 with a car at Elm Ter. and pers reported that the National Assembly would soon discuss an

Said Being Removed another reshuffle in the But the official party organ Rude Pravo admitted: preme party bodies. Censorship in most newspa- new conditions do not permit pers was not as rigid as expect- our voices to have always the ed. There were no large blank same tone we used before Aug. spaces in the censored newspa- 21."

**Enrollment High at Community College** 

pers published today, and the In New York, the American regional Communist party chapter of P.E.N., an internanewspaper Svoboda was even tional writers association, said permitted to frontpage a denum- it had received word that Soviet son, 86 Willow St., Wapping; Jo- Post Home. All Post and Stein ciation of the occupation as an agents disguised as ambulance seph Blette, 33 Birch St.; Mrs. Club members are 'eligible to

"illegal act." attendants had beaten up at Svoboda also carried an open least 11 Czechoslovak writers letter to a Soviet colonel, say- and driven them in ambulances "You crossed into this to an unknown destination. Robcountry uninvited with a huge ert Halsband, the chapter presi. Johnson, Vernon; Ann Keegan, armed might, You have cruelly dent, said the information came 421 Parker St.; Clifford Lahurt the feelings and the heart in a cable from P.E.N. headquarters in London.

Vernon **George Trapp Quits** As Chief of Police

Vernon's Chief of Police George A. Trapp resigned in a letter received by Mayor John E. Grant yesterday af-ternoon, The letter was sent from New Hampshire where Chief Trapp has been vacationing, and the rea-son for resigning was given as "personal reasons only." He was appointed chief of the Rockville Police Department in 1985 to replace retiring Peter

1965 to replace retiring Peter Dowgewicz. When the city of Rockville government consoli-dated with the Town of Vernon Peter in 1965, Trapp was appointed the town's new chief and Ed-mund Dwyer, former town chief, was made deputy chief. Trapp joined the police de-partment as an officer just afpartment as an officer just after his discharge from the Ar-my after WW II in which he served with the Military Police. He had left the department at two different times to take on other jobs but both times returned.

He rose from sergeant to detective sergeant and then Rockville chinf.

Mayor Grant said today he has accepted Chief Trapp's resignation and he has instructed Dwyer to remain in charge of the department as acting chief

until a permanent replacement has been appointed. Mayor Grant said he will rec-

ommend to the Board of Rep. will recommend the immediate resentatives that the position of creation of a new licutenancy deputy chief be vacated when to fill the supervisory void bre-the new chief is appointed. He ated by the chief's resignation noted that this would cancel out and suggest a possible capitalney what he believes to be an undue in the next budget.

burden on the taxpayers of Ver-non. It is expected these matters will be considered at the next Explaining this, he said he meeting of the board Sept. 15.

## About Town

away and one driver treated at Rockville General Hospital after Scott Dr. has been pledged to Theta Chi, national social fraa collision at 2 a.m. today on Rt. 30 at the intersection of Grove St., police said. Michael G. Colombaro, 22, of ternity, at Lehigh University,

16 Cedar St., Rockville, was driving east on Rt. 30 when the car driven by Alouis Steirer of Anthony Rd., Tolland, entered the highway from Grove St. and was struck by the Colombaro car, police said.

Colombaro was taken to the hospital for treatment of lacerations, and released. Police charged him with operating a motor vehicle while under influence of liquor, and failure

to grant the right of way. He is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12 in Rockvill

Monday Monday, Sept. 2 is Labor Day. The Herald will not Miss Deborah A. Karp of 114 Waranoke Rd. has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Have a safe and happy Rochester, N.Y. holiday

**Hospital Notes** Bethlehem, Pa. Patients Today: 280

No Herald

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Stein Club will have a pool John Ahern, Crestfield Convalescent Home; Mrs. Carol Ander-Hope Camelli, Lake Forest play. Park, Coventry; Hazel Gilbert, 12C Bluefield Dr.; Timothy of 9 Stephens St., is participat-

part-time students, including many who could not fit into the full-time programs. All the students yesterday got at least

one course and they may get another if anything opens up next week, Gannon said. Most of the students are from the Manchester area towns including Ellington, Bolton, Glaston-bury, Wethersfield and South Windsor. Some will commute

much further in order to take the special courses at the col-

lege in hotel management, law enforcement and data process

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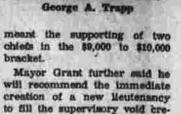
ing in a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field Bonti, Newington; Herbert La-Brie, Ellington. Also, James McNickle, 71 AFB, N.H. Cadet Martens, a

Vernon

**Driver** Arrested

Steven B. Malkenson of 99

**On Liquor Count** Both cars had to be towed





Mrs. Hannah Palmer

COVENTRY -Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah Palmer of Oak Grove were held yesterday afternoon at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. The Rev. William E. Beldan Jr., pastor of first Congregational Church, officiated. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford.

Bearers were Donald Couch, Russell Perkins, Henry Tetrault, and Raymond Crewe.

Edmund R. Schubert Funeral services for Edmund R. Schubert of 195 Oak St. were held yesterday afternoon at Watkins-West Funeral Home, 11:15 p.m. 142 E. Center St. The Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, officiated. Mrs. Joan Peterson Hartford reported that hit and was organist. Burial was in East Cemetery.

Police said the cars crashed in a head-on collision at N. Main St. and Tolland Tpke. with minor damage and no injuries resulting. Shattuck will appear in court Sept. 16 .

Cars driven by Robert F. Jeffers, 41, of Willimantic, and

Robert E. Decelles, 17, of 172 Maple St. collided in a minor. non-injury accident at the intersection of a private driveway and Bigelow St. yesterday at

Police said neither of the drivers was charged.

Scott W. Meadors, 17, of East run damage was sustained by

his car as it was parked near Bearers, all nephews of the the Sears store in the Parkade deceased, were Albert E. the Sears store in the Parkade Radke, Robert Bogli, Ronald p.m. p.m. Bogii, and Thomas Hornback.

## LBJ Warns Soviet of Maine, arrived in Minneapolis, Minn., Hum. McCarthy in Portland, Ore. son, phrey's home, Friday night for George Austin of the New Party Western diplomats and Ro-a weekend rest before officially said he'd try to get McCarthy's manian travelers had reported **On Border Moves**

Milk Producers, Inc., a market- ment of those who prowl across want Gene." ing cooperative, Johnson re-ceived a report of ominous signs in Eastern Europe from Walt W Restorn Europe from Walt W. Rostow, his special assistant After deploring the Czech in- O'Dwyer, a supporter of Sen. or national security affairs. vasion, he said, "There are Eugene J. McCarthy. The President, aides said, even rumors late this evening O'Dwyer and McCarthy. for national security affairs.

that this action might be repeat then conferred by telephone secretary of State Dean of elsewhere in the days ahead and Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford before preparing an addition to his speech 1968 return to a world of unbri-

"Let no one unleash the dogs died aggression."

Let no would-be aggressor misjudge American policy dur-ing this administration. I exstead of on the battlefield." press the hope and the belief



## In Memoriam

loving memory of my dear list, Mr. Arthur E. Gitson, Sanad away Sept. 1, 1964. were all I had to live for.

in His infinite wisdom, d "my beloved" home.

Missing you always. Eastern Europe."

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> congress tentatively scheduled troops enter Romania for ma- opments. for the first half of next month neuvers.

would have authority to make The government maintained h

These students walting to register yesterday afternoon at Manchester Community College on Hartford Rd. are just a small part of the 1,765 total enrolled in the college this fail.

John V. Gannon Jr., director of student personnel, said today the college has registered at least 200 more students this year

than last year's 1,531. There are 600 full-time students return-

ing from last year, an unexpectedly high number. Another 750 full-time students registered for the two-year degree pro-grams at the college. And the crowd yesterday totaled 366

**To Appease Moscow** 

**High Czech Liberals** 

Lawrence O'Brien **Party Chairman** 

**Go-Between** 

**Tells Role** 

In Kidnap

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Tracton told newsmen at the

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Robert P. Kunst, a Miami meanwhile seating the two regu- book salesman, predicted the lar representatives until the workers would have two-thirds of the 18,500 necessary signacommittee reports. tures on petitions by Monday. Humphrey and his running

Over 600 demonstrators gathmate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie name on the ballot in Oregon, launching the Democratic cam-paign in New York Labor Day. where the senator won the pri-

mary. Humphrey and Muskie were met at the St. Paul-Minneapoils airport by 250 persons, some of

them hecklers shouting, "We

O'Dwyer and McCarthy have both refused to support Humphrey after McCarthy's conven- 'I made the final contact, we

n Eastern Europe." tion defeat and adoption of a made our final meeting." And He went on to say, "We can- Vietnam plank endorsing John- the FBI said, 'Don't worry, we "cc and we must not in the year son Administration policies. got the kid all right. We got the suspect, Hold still. We're O'Dwyer is seeking the Senate seat held by Republican Sen, going to take you over to the

of war," Johnson told the 3,500 Even while speaking of possi- Jacob R. Saver New York aphospital and see the kid,"" son expressed hope that world pearance departs from the hospital, after his visit with the leaders would resolve problems Democratic tradition of starting "around a conference table in- the campaign with a Labor Day boy, that he thought the FBI closed in on the suspect because,

speech in Detroit. they were afraid he might start that there will be no condoning the remaining days of my public president plans another week of Humphrey aides say the vice shooting.

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leaders in Moscow have felt that left.

football game in Miami.

Romania Working "Country of America, "In Country of Am Watts S. Shattuck, 58, of Rockville was charged with fall-ure to grant the right of way yesterday at 4:10 p.m., after the car he was driving collided

sidium sprinkled with conserva- ments earlier this week, follow- of having supported Czechoslo- Andrew Spiron, 261 Hackmatack tives acceptable to the remlin. ing Ceausescu's Aug. 24 meeting vak "counterrevolutionaries" St.; Susan Vincent, 489 E. Mid-Such a new policy-making with Soviet Ambassador Alexan- by siding with the forces of Par- die Tpke.; Sandra Westbrook, presidium could have only care- der Baasev, which triggered ty Chief Alexander Dubcek. But 26 Mountain View Rd., South faker functions, however, since speculation about a Kremlin ul- the press continued to give top Windsor. a new session of the full party timatum to let Warsaw Pact coverage to Czechoslovak devel-

The Bucharest regime with- daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richomment on President and Julien, Farmington; a son Johnson's statement which quot- to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Budnick. ed rumors of another Soviet in-

vasion in southeast Europe. Government-controlled news media did not report the speech, but many Romanians heard about it from Western radio stations.

The official silence was part of the strategy of avoiding moves the Kremlin could take as provocation. In private conversations, officials welcomed Johnson's words as a sign of encouragement.

"The United States will not go to war to defend us, but surely

a growing number of Soviet and Bulgarian troops near Roma-

ing from a visit to the Ukraine, said they had seen Soviet troops headed toward Romania.

> **Thieves Loot Home Of All Furnishings**

NEWTOWN (AP) -- Thieves have broken into the home of George Jurdy while he and his family were on vacation and

"They were afraid of my get- ings valued at \$39,000. ervice," he said. Turning to the Czechoslovaki-ance before isunching the cam-monitoring our calls, and he was house was discovered Friday

threatening me. He said he had night by a neighbor. that it was with a heavy heart McCarthy arrived in Washing- a shotgun. It was getting to- A state police trooper at the observed the events in Czecho staffers. The staffers dispersed, afraid he was going to blow up missing furnishings included a slovakia over the past several His Secret Service protectors no matter what happened." valuable antique carpet. He said days. It is clear to me that the escorted him to his home and All night long the FBI was fol- the thieves "cleaned out the ward dawn, and they were Ridgefield barracks said the

lowing him, he said-although he house."

dest degrees of national inde- Florida said they'd collect sig- vas bag containing the money a rear window. They forced a pendence and human liberty in natures tonight at a professional to FBI agents, who were to re- rear door in order to carry out turn it to the family. the haul

W. Middle Tpke.; Mrs. Ger-

a member of the AFROTC unit at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A

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tha ilwain, Phoenix St., Vertin, V/indsor; Mrs. Joanne Som-bric, 77 Elizabeth Dr.; John Decilla Rhines, 127 Benton St.; Arthur Burnap, 95 McKee St.; Mrs. Alice Belancik, 42 Lenox Ridge St.; Paul Barton, 12

Doane St.; Miss Jennie Goss, West St., Ext., Andover.

Also, Mrs. Joanne Goyette, East Hartford; Mrs. Alice Tewksbury, East Hartford; Frank Landers, 50 Bretton Rd.; George Bussiere, Rt. 44 A, Coventry; Chester Liszewski, 25 Elizabeth St., Rockville; Mrs. Sheila Andrews and daughter, 57 Brookfield St.; Mrs. Barbara Stewart and son, 10 Trotter St.; Mrs. Betty-Jo Judd and daughter, (blumbia; Mrs. Thereas Mi-

their interests were threatened Workers trying to get Mc- didn't realize it until the drop Investigators reported the bar-by the emergency of even mo- Carthy's name on the ballot in was over, Tracton gave the can- giars gained entry by breaking

Niles Dr., is participating in a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers

Training Corps field training encampment at Gunter AFB, Ala. Cadet Beaulieu, a graduate of East Catholic High School, is

Warren Ave., Vernon, DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: David Hall, 165 Autumn St.;

chester; Mrs. Anita VanCleef, Maine; Mrs. Judith Varney, Storrs; William Tomlinson, 22

Humphrey's arrival time had Lake St., Vernon; Trevor Grobeen advertised in local newspateau, Quaker Hill; Steven pers, and aldes attributed the Smith, 280 Scott Dr.; Mrs. Grace slim turnout to a plane crash Garbraini, 718 Main St.; Mrs. several hours earlier which had

Also, Jose Attakan, Notch

Loomis Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Marilar to many of those Humphrey received in the preconvention non; Mrs. Mary Repass, RFD campaign. And the tenor of the 1, Andover; Mrs. Patricia Mar. crowd indicated that Humphrey's appeals for party unity delivered at the convention and Vaux, East Hartford; Mrs. Pris. at Friday's meeting of the Democratic National Committee had made little impact on those who had backed McCarthy and opsition on Vietnam.

way along the airport fence shaking hands. These chants, and others of "Stop the war" frequently drowned out the "We want Hubert" cries from the vice president's supporters. And there were as many critical signs, such as one reading "The choice of the party bosses not the people," as the pro-Humphrey signs reading, "Go, go Horatio," a reference to Humphrey's middle name.

chaul and son, East Hartford.

'cleaned" the house of furnish-

Sept. 17. A short time later Miss Chris tina Rodelli of Hubiard Dr. Vernon, was arrested at the corner of West and Union Sts.

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**On Arrival** 

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ing to the airport.

Members of the VFW Post and

tournament starting Monday,

Robert T. Martens, son of Mr.

and Mrs. William R. Martens

and charged with passing with-in 100 feet of an intersection, police said. Her court date in also Sept. 17.

> **McCarthy Kids** Fly Home with **Hollow Cheer** (Continued from Page One)

from now."

Campaign manager Bluir Clark, gaunt and red-eyed, re-**Boos**, Cheers membered collecting the first \$20,000 and handling it out to the young workers in New Hamp-

"I thought then that would be the McCarthy budget for the

year," he said. The voice of the chartered plane's captain came over the intercom: "Good evening. We're flying at 29,000 feet. The weather in Washington is about 80 degrees, clear and good.

locked the main highway lead-"On behalf of the entire crew want to say it has been our The mixed reception was simpleasure to serve you these three months and I assure you it's a memory we'll always cherish.'

Those who were still awake applauded.

"We want Gene !" they shouted as Humphrey worked his Green Manor Blvd. Munchester FILM AND DEVELOPING Low, Low Price:



nian borders Friday. In his San Antonio, Tex., speech, President Johnson did not mention Romania by name but reports of a threat to this country have been circulating St.; Mrs. Mildred Smith, 70 posed the Democratic party powidely. 'We don't know what to make

of it," said one Western diplo-mat. "It might be the real thing or it might be just another move in a war of nerves." A group of Romanians return

## Manchester Evening Terald

## **TV Shows**

## AUG. 31 thru SEPT. 6

## Off to a New Season

## By JOAN CROSBY

HOLLYWOOD -(NEA) It starts on Sept. 15 on NBC-TV with The New Adventures of Huck Finn and it eds on Sept. 29 on CBS with "Mission: Impossible." It's the two-week span which marks the new televiston senson.

changed her format with "Here's Lucy," and her own

Negroes have been added to the casts of "Peyton Place" and the "Felony Squad." Ed Ames has left Daniel Boone, and making at least seven appear-ances will be a giant of a man named Don Pedro Colley. David Hartman is a new regu-lar in "The Virginian," and "Daktari" welcomes handsome Ross Hagen and seven-year-old Erin Moran. Agents 86 and 99 will get married around the 10th episode of "Get Smart," and around the 10th episode of "My of a future spin-off called "My Three Grandsons."

this:

ABC

- Newcomer Robert Brown in them by Tige Andrews, as plays the eldest of three broth- a veteran police captain. THE OUTCASTS-One of the

marriageable condition," and four years after the end of the keeping them in town and vir- Civil War, and examines the tuous for one year. Joan Blon- conflicts between the two men dell plays the warm- hearted when they are forced into an alliance

THE DON RICKLES SHOW-JOURNEY TO THE UN-KNOWN -R's well named. It's The irrepressible Rickies stars an anthology series of suspense in a free-wheeling format with an anthology series of suspense and horror tales, filmed in Engplenty of room for ad libs. In addition to chatting on the top-ics of the day with writer-perland, with Joan Harrison, long associated with Alfred Hitchcock, as executive producer. LAND OF THE GIANTS -An Irwin Allen production, which falls heir to Veyage to former Pat McCormick, he welcomes a name guest and also chats with some off-beat people. THAT'S LIFE — This isn't a the Bottom of the Sea's time carbon copy of anything that is slot and, hopefully, audience, on, which is a startling piece of slot and, hopefully, audience. This tells of the crash in 1963 information, unless you can see of a suborbital flight to Lon- how it has drawn a bit of inspiration from the musical don. The ship turns out to be a mere toy in the hands of a Honeymooners. Created by Mar-child on the planet where they vin Mars, long associated with

now must survive and the in- Jackie Gleason, it stars Robert habitants a mere six inches Morse and E. J. Peaker and foltail. Regulars: Gary Conway, lows them through courtails, Don Marshall, Heather Young, lows them through courtails, Kurt Kasmer, Deanna Lund, some original and some stand-Don Matheson, Stefan Arngrin, ards, and guests. A mini-Broad-

THE MOD SQUAD-The story way musical each week. line may seem far out, but THE UGLIEST GIRL IN those in a position to know TOWN - If the premise doesn't swear the Los Angeles Police nauseate you, you may find a Department has just such un- couple of genuine laughs in this dercover workers as those made-in-England saga of a kooportrayed here by three good kie young man who becomes a newcomers, Michael Cole, Clar- famous fashion model because Three Sons," Robby and Katie ence William III and Peggy he dresses in drag to be near become the parents of triplet Lipton. They are young and his lady love, and English boys, leading to the possibility with it, trusted by their swing- model. Peter Kastner deserves f a future spin-off called "My ing contemporaries, but none- better. Gary Marshal, who is hree Grandsons." the less full-fledged members English, tries to hide his accent New shows shape up like of the force. The characters as Peter's brother and Patricia

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**Private Eyes Still at It** 

form or another, there are always a lot of cops-and-robberies series in television.

The giant wheel of television, which rolls slowly, seems now to have come full circle. The old-fashioned private eye who solved a case a week and usual-

ly got beaten up a couple of times an episode is returning. TV old-timers will remember the early Philip Marlowes, Michael Shaynes, Richard Diamonds and Mike Hammers, Aft- tive producer. Huggins had a er going through a period of hand in "The Fugitive," a feltongue-in-cheek superagents low trying to solve a murder like the men from U.N.C.L.E. while himself being pursued, It was one of the little-publi- and campy crime-fighters like and "Run for Your Life," about cized mishaps of the season, al- millionaire Bruce Wayne, this a man who cleaned up a differsea on television is getting back ent mess each week while a to the old model with shows like medical death sentence hung "The Outsider."

Conrad's accident came in the district attorneys, ranch fore-middle of the 24th show which men, avengers, private investi-could not be completed. gators or whatever," said Dar-could not be completed. gators or whatever," said Dar-could not be completed. Gator doing Conrad's accident came in the district attorneys, ranch fore- private eyes with the necessary ring roles in "The People Next

McGavin, as a matter of fact, played one of those earlier char- items and the lack of firing pins acters—Mike Hammer—for a in the weapons, the set was while. This time out, he is David guarded constantly by a uni-Ross, a shabby private eye formed member of the studio whore problem of making a police force. akimpy living is complicated by his prison record.

. The character-a man with personal problems that shadow his professional life-is typical of Roy Huggins, who dreamed up the series and is its execuover him.

"The heroes can be lawyers. McGavin, who can play tough

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## NEW ENGINEER

Byron Foulger, who once had a job as secretary to the Union superintendent of the Pacific Railroad, is back in the railroad business. He has been signed to play the recurring ro leof the engineer of the Hooterville Cannonball on "Petticoat Junction" Saturday nights on CBS.

## IN DRAMA

Lloyd Bridges, Kim Hunter, Fritz Weaver and Phyllis Newman have been signed for star-

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LOTTIE

saloon keeper. Some old favorites will have a new look, Lucille Ball has

two children, Lucie and Desi Arnaz Jr. have been added to the cast. Gale Gordon goes from frustrated employer to frustrat-ed relative. Mannix has gone into business for himself and he has a secretary in the person of Gail Fisher, a Negro actress.

HERE COME THE BRIDES fited from the confidence placed

ers who own a mountain in Ers who own a mountain in season's two Westerns, this gers, but the men in camp are stars Don Murray as an im-restless. No women. So Brown proverished but genteel Vir-stakes his mountain against ginian and newsomer Otis acters change, faces change and the role of the new NBC series, grenades and empty boxes la-bringing back 100 girls, "all in Young as a freed slave. It's set fashions change, but in one "but they all function as cops." beled ammunition.



HOLLYWOOD (AP) star's chair on the "Wild, Wild West" set bears an unusual date, is reminded of his luck evidentifying inscription: "Robert ery time he sees the chair, Conrad, ex-stuntman, retired by CBS Jan. 24, 1968."



## - The which is kept just beyond cam-tra range. For a while it ap-

of its third year. though the show's fans may have concluded that they were getting fewer shows than usual. There were, 23 instead of 26.

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his own stunts, leaped from a balcony, grabbed a big chandelier and from there was to land on a villain below. The timing was off and Conrad slipped and landed on his head some 15 feet below the lighting fixture. The result was a double skull fracture, weeks in the hospital and a long convalescence slowed by constant dizziness.

The series is now in full production for its fourth season and Conrad is back-healthy and in physical trim. One corner of the building housing the show's permanent sets is a gymnasium, complete with a boxing ring.

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Barbara McNair on "Kraft Music NBC's Hall" Wednesday 9-10 p.m.

"Dinner at Eight." Now-with a consortable headstart on the season's output of "Outsider" episodes-he will fill a short break in its production schedule playing with Greer Garson in a Los Angeles revival of Shaw's "Captain Brassbound's Conversion."

Like so many performers McGavin is as interested in directing as he is in acting.

"The director really has to play all the roles," he said. "He's the one who works with all the actors, forming and creating."

"The Outsider" is, among the action series being closely watched for evidence of "excessive violence"-nobody knows exactly what that means but everybody is against it. However, there will be plenty of unavoidable blows struck.

The set where all the action took place was loaded with rifles, handguns and even a machine gun, all rendered harm-



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Wild West," of course, aginative Western spoof 6:45 tainly no one beyond ears ever takes serioustarre situations, co-star fartin's elaborate disor the anachronistic and mechanical inventhe assorted bad guys. eless, it is one of the acries being watched by censors for scenes of e violence, even if the is all in fun.

t seasons the two secret have encountered evilwho have inventedusing for foul purposes modern miracles as elecanesthetics, lethal rays es, telephones, radio and on. In the episode curin production, the 1874 have "invented" scuba ith which to foil villains at Jacques Yves Cousabout 100 years in ig up a way to plan an sca community-coninder an enormous plasch they also invented-

d has become, since his V days as a co-star in ian Eye," an established star and a millionaire

"I think the show is good for at least a fifth season-one after this, anyway," he said. "Then I'd like to get involved in producing and directing films."

ROGRAM (18) Les Crane Show (() (3) Beverly Hillbillies R (() (8-40) Dream House (C) (16) Subscription TV Green Acres R (C) (3.) Green Acres R (C) (20-22-30) Kraft Music Hall

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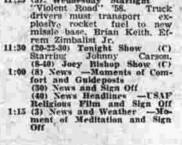
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Brake is the blonde cause of it all

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sandwiches and his wife and Mr. tersy, Calif., with two sons by Dithers, his boss, are all back in a second TV incarnation. Will Wayne Maunder, is a bit dandi-Hutchins, Patricis Harty, and fied. The other, James Stacy, Jim and Henry Backus head the is a bit outlawified. There is a cast.

THE DORIS DAY SHOW Filmdom's constant virgin comes to TV as a widow who bringsher two children back to the personable and talented the old homestead to live. Den- Ken Berry as star, this show ver Pyle plays Doris' father and Fran Ryan is her housekeeper, fith Show left off, literally, The An attempt is being made to premiere has Andy marrying instill some values in this his school teacher sweetheart, series, which makes it fairly and all the regulars are presunique

THE GOOD GUYS - Herb Edelman and Bob Denver team up as the owner of a diner and a taxi driver. The "restaurateur" has a wife, played friend und Buddy Foster as his by Joyce Van Patten. It's a wild, little son. slapstick show which benefits from being filmed in front of an audience.

HAWAII FIVE-0 - CBS has been the only network which has refused to show pilots, so you can only judge this by the fact that industry sources say the pilot was extremely violent. but producer Leonard



not violent." not violent." Anyway, Jack Hawailan police unit with James MacArthur as his assistant and Richard Denning as the governor of the 50th state. It's filmed entirely in Hawali.

LANCER - The season's second western, this stars Andrew BLONDHE - Dagwood and his Duggan as a patriarch in Mondifferent wives. One, two girl, Elizabeth Baur, the daughter of the dead ranch foreman,

adopted by Duggan.

MAYBERRY R.F.D. - With takes up where The Andy Grifent. When they leave, they leave behind Mayberryites like Francis Bavier, George Lind-sey, Jack Dodson and Paul Hartman. New are Arlene Golonka as widower Berry's girl

NBC

ADAM-12-A new series about radio car policeman in Los Angeles, this is produced by Jack Webb and stars Martin Milmer as a veteran-and Kent McCord as a rookie. Each week they will be involved in several cases. The pilot features an exciting chase scene culminating in the Freeman says "it was cerebral, "dry bed" of the Los Angeles River and one of the greatest automobile stunts the camera

has ever caught. THE BEAUTIFUL PHYLLIS DILLER SHOW - Irrepressible Phyllis in a potpourri of skits, music, monologues and a week ly salute to a little-known Amer-

ican like James Polk. THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR - Based on the movie which starred Rex Harrison and Gene Tierney, this has Edward Mulhare as the sea captain, dead because of his quick temper, and the lovely widow with two children who moves into the home he haunts. Reta Shaw is the "chaperone" for this spiritual love story and a dog named Scruffy is a great scene stealer.

JULIA-It's by far the brightest pilot of the season, warm, funny significant and prooccasionally directed duced and mostly written by Hal Kanter, one of the genuine wits in the business. Diahann Carroll stars as a Vietnam widow trying to raise her six-year-old son, winningly played by Marc Copage. Lloyd Nolan is the doctor from whom Miss Carroll, a nurse, gets a job in the plot. Redheaded Michael Link plays Marc's friend, Earl J. Waggerdorn.

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Sweet Charlotte" (1965), murder and mayhem in a Louisiana mansion, with Bette Davis and Olivia de Havilland, 9-11:30 p.m. on ABC

MONDAY: "Of Black America," presents "A Portrait of Black and White," blacks and whites talk about each other, 10-11 p.m. on CBS .... "N.E.T. Festival: Tenth Annual Monterey Jazz Festival," 10 p.m. on Channel 24.

"Who, TUESDAY: What, 9:30 Where, Why," When, repre-With 10:00 the Road sents "On Charles Kuralt," chronicle of his 11:00 (3-32-33-40) News cross-country tour, 10-10:30 p.m. on CBS.

WEDNESDAY: "Blacks and (20) Bichard Diamond Whites in Contact," Westport 11:15 (23) News -Weather and Bridgeport students talk 11:25 (1) Friday Spectacula "The Mongols" '62. about youthful problems, 9 p.m. on Channel 24 ... "Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?," Dean with

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League Game Cincionati Bengals at Diego Chargers. "Day of Execution" B (16) Subscription TV "Green Berets"

