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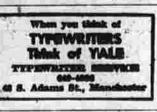
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To Uofh Chapter Walter H. Sodano of 82 Gerwill will manchest the University of Hartford.

She is employed at the Travel-Phi Sigma Kappa charter to Upter Council of Churches.

A film "Drug Abuse: A Chemical Bomb" will be sponsored by the Young Adult Fellowahip of the Church of the Nazarene Bunday at 8:45 p.m. at the ford Times.

Nazarene Davis Memorial Youth Building, 286 Main St. Aug. 8 at Emanuel Lutheran Construction Co., Hartford. Silon Pentaton chapter of the University of Hartford. Silon Pentaton chapter of the University of Hartford at the installation banquet held on April 19. The ceremony was held in the Pond House at Elizabeth Park, Hartford. Sodano is general manager and treasurer of the Conyers Youth Building, 286 Main St. Aug. 8 at Elmanuel Lutheran Construction Co., 21 Tolland Toke, He is vice president of attend the event. Refreshments J. Grant Swank Jr., execuwill be served. The film is protive vice president of the Maninitiated was John J. Cummings

chester Chamber of Commerce, of 11 Lockwood St.

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In a nationwide radio and television address Friday night he urged the French to vote for the reforms in the reference. the reforms in the referendum, saying "If I am disavowed by a majority among you my present task as chief of state would obviously become impossible and I would immediately cease the exercise of my functions."

The outcome of Sunday's vote is anything but certain. A public opinion poil published late Friday by France-Soir, the nation's most widely-read newspaper, showed 51 per cent of the voters plan to say "mo" to De Gauille. plan to say "no" to De Gaulle and 49 per cent "yes." This means 200,000 votes

about one per cent of those ex-pected to cast ballots, could determine whether De Gaulle re-turns to Paris. dress was an attempt to change the minds of wavering voters and a call for a "show of confidence" in the task he began more than 10 years ago "to give

our country the democratic tr

orderly succession.

To them De Gaulle said for the first time that he would step "Finally at the end of the reg-ular term, without rending and without upheaval, a turning the last past in the chapter of our history which I opened four years ago, I will transmit my Pay Visit to Manchester

you will nave elected to assume it after me," De Gaulle sald.

But as Guy Mollet, the Socialist party leader, said after the De Gaulle declaration: "No one was the quiet impression from the capital force of 400 men got to the outer front. Elsenhower present in the late Pres. Elsenhower in the referendum is large, where it is now, where the sound support such a molecular place of the unanswered questions in the referendum as political Hq on a reform variously characterised as incomplex from the capital force of 400 men got to the outer front. The confidence in America and tury the destruction of the his fast to san unconstitutional referendum is large, and the pression of the third in the said of the pression of the service than in. Everyone in the referendum is large, and thoughts with a brief resonant throught and the draft. I have found then the draft. I have found the front the capital front front.

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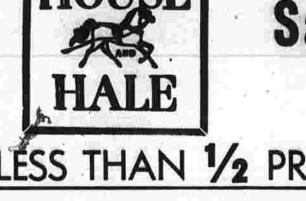
The chief of the army staff, General P. P. Kumaram

and his wife. Julie Nixon Eisenhower, daughter of Prestdent and Mrs. Richard Nixon, pause to chat with the Rev. George Nostrand, rector of the church



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China, India Trade gage them. We don't want to ask Sihamouk if it's in his coun-Border Warnings This referred to Cambodian Prince Sihanouk, who has complained in the past about Ameri-

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characters. Such was not the again asked to help Danny case last night. Oscar's poker-Thomas and his March on Leukemia, Please cail Marie Arthen, Howard Becker, Manny vian at 646-0835 and volunteer Shona and J. Fernand Chamberas as a marcher or an area capalso: and effectiveness of their termoons of May 24 and 25. Let's characterizations. The four are help Danny help Leukemia vico be congratualted for getting time!

Anda Revzon and Mary Valente ing MHS 69'ers chosen to lead played well, effecting a most the cast of "Mame" to be pre-natural English accent. Their sented by the MHS Music Dept., scene with Felix in the second May 16 and 17—Doreen DeCor-act is one of the show's many mier as Mame; Renee Calhoun hilarious moments.

Upon reflection, last night's Gooch; Sue Silhavy as Veraperformance of "The Odd Cou-Charles; Doug Eichman as Patperformance of "The Odd Couple" was a masterful balance
of restraint, energy, with occasional slapstick and grand
entertainment. All of this is reflected in the obvious expertise
of Gloria DellaFera, director.
She was able to mold into an
evening of humor the kind of
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Charles; Doug Eichman as Patrick Dennis, the younger; Doug
McCiain as Patrick Dennis, the
older; and Ed Pagani as Beauregard Burnsides.

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stage movement, play rhythm and story telling which are the task of a director. Her interpretation of the play was such activities of interest to Teens that the audience was never iulled into boredom. Miss Della-Fera does not fail in her at-matack St., 649-6080 anytime; or tempt to communicate with Kathi Knapp, 643-8749 after the audience through her play- school hours.

the players and one they should hold onto, designed and constructed a set which was not ostentatious and provided an

eye-pleasing background to the evening's romp. Aude knows how to create a setting which aids actors and is visually appealing.

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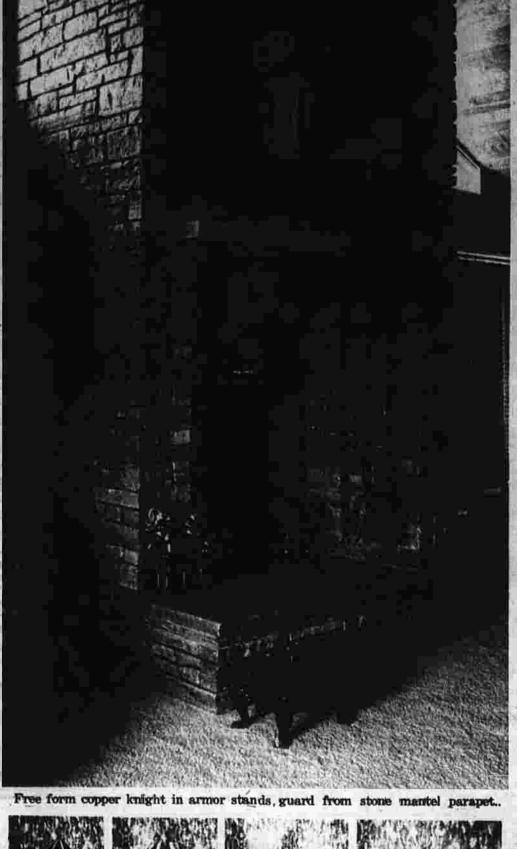


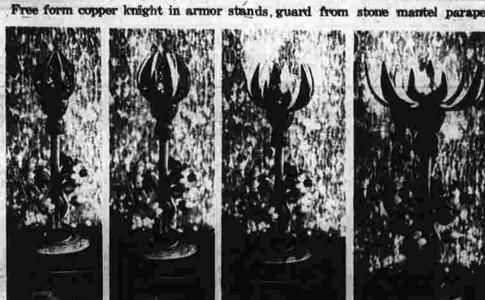
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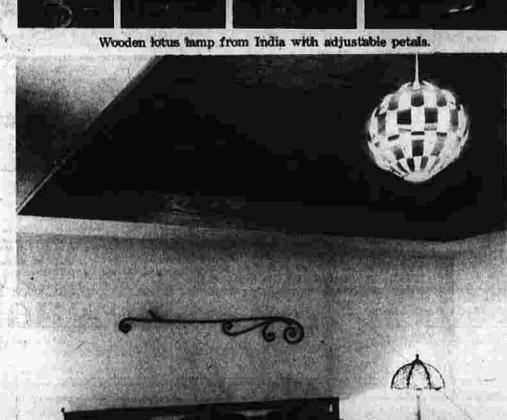


Doris Day
Brian Keith in
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said he had something he thought the Fillsoffs might like. When they saw the heavy foil brown sand and gitter, resem-bling stone, the Fillotts fell in love with it and it became a house gift from their friend. The living room area is a





A Comfortable Formal Home

June B. Tompkins and stone on the exterior are carried through to the interior.

Even the level roof idea with skylight which connects house and garage is repeated inside as is shown in the living room

patio-type flooring, the spacious it o an aqua stone pebble terrace and swimming pool.

Mrs. Filkoff's artistic acumen is evident throughout her home.

went through the house. The stone was quarried in Vermont and is worked in coursed ran-

house gift from their friend.

The living room area is a golden glow of matching carpeting, drapes and curved crushed velvet sofa. The crushed velvet was selected as a more practical covering than a plain velvet. Color accents are found in a hanging Spanish lantern with ruby red glass, and red and gold brocade, covered occasional chairs.

Under the Spanish lantern and at one end of the sofa is a circular table inlaid with overlapping oyster shells covered with a protective transparent gold vinyl.

The formal dining area, separated from the living room by the fireplace, is furnished in Spanish style with chairs also in red and gold brocade upholstery.

functional with dark walnut cabinets and aqua colored ap-pliances. Aqua pebble textur-ed flooring and window curtains of figured aqua, blue and white fastened back with chains com-



View of living room from fover showing skylight in dropped ceiling effect.



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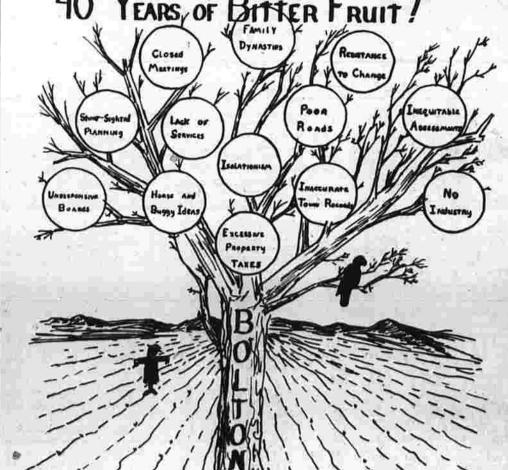
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Coup At Siwash

(From a future history of university Campus.")

The aggressive emergence of the John at Siwash University on May 17, 1969 At 8 a.m. that day about 140 member uniforms and carrying rifles issued to them during training hours, invaded the university's administration building and quickly seized three cleaning women as hostages, imprisoning them in the dean's

ometimes we think we would abolish once and for all, if anyone could, all vance intimation) was handed out listing those well-meaning individuals who concern themselves so conscientiously with the problem of just how "humanely" the demands of the intruders. Its major

war to being waged. We have an idea that, eithough their endeavor is highly principled and always inevitably something to be lauded, its ultimate main effect is merely to take everybody's mind off the real big tion for Birchers-to screen all books issue, which is not what kind of war, used in English courses. but war of any kind.

The latest crusader for the relatively economics curriculum. civilized ways of fighting a war is Congressman Richard D. McCarthy of upstate New York. He has been looking into the use of chemicals in Vietnam and directing questions to our Depart ment of Defence and our Department of State and correlating known facts and Denial of university facilities to any given answers.

And he comes up with the contention that, for all our official disclaimers, we are waging chemical warfare in Vietnam, in a way which ought to be considered outside the Geneva protocol.

Congressman McCarthy notes that the Defense Department justifies the use of tear gas as a relatively humane use of strategy, designed to minimize casualties, particularly among civilians. But then the Congressman also notes that one of the uses of tear gas frequently described in the news consists of dropping it into Victoring territory to flush tions as a prelude to B-52 bombing or

"This clear use of gas in conjunction with lethal conventional weapons is chemical warfare," says the Congress-

Congressmen McCarthy also elicited from our authorities the admission that in addition to chemical defoliants employed to reduce the threat of ambush and clear lines of fires for our troops we have been dropping chemical herbi cides on jungle plots where we think the Vietcong are raising food for themselves, which means we have extended our chemical warfare to anti-food opera

All this is, of course, mild stuff compared to what we could do with chemi cal warfare, and what we are prepared and equipped to do in the way of chemical warfare, should we deem it necessary to our national interest.

We have the power to unleash chemical warfare just as terrible as the atomic war we ourselves have already un leashed on two occasions.

To Congressman McCarthy this makes a terribly important issue. We commend him on his sensitivity,

on his capacity to feel horror over the

weapons we use, the weapons we may use in the future. But we think we find all efforts to make war "humane" and "civilized" a pious misdirection of effort as well as

War itself-not its particular weapons ... is the only issue worth addressing one's

Any illusion that it can be kept humane, or made civilized, merely detracts from that final determination to which all mankind must some day come if it wishes to survive. It is not the worst and most terrible

weapon which is the chief enemy of human survival. The chief enemy of human survival is the way we still permit ourselves to take

up weapons of any kind against one an-It is not our genius, in devising new weapons, which mounts the peril to us.

It is the unchanged harbarian inside

In Especially Fine Voice

To hear a robin sing in twilight is to begin to wonder, whether the robin truly is, after all, the purest, clearest voice of the spring, or merely a shrewd fellow who has sense enough to walt for other voices to go quiet before he really lets

One way or another, it seems the most entrancing of all the music of spring. To many, it has seemed that the robin has been in especially fine voice this year.

The human being goes out in the twilight world, on chore or journey, or, as begins to be permissible and sensible in April, just to be out there. The outburst of exuberant, happy clarities comes from every direction. Some of the notes tangle with one another in mid air, and then separate and rejoin their own individual songs again. But even a jumble of robin sounds suggests order and security for those moments when daylight is faltering and retreating. Nothing in the world says goodnight with such reassuring and friendly cheer, and ears left open for it will find it lingering long after it has ceased. Ours is a world of wonderful things, each taking our fancy and affection in its turn. We think this may be the robin's

conflict called "Counter-revolution on the Birch Society campus underground came, suddenly and without apparent warning of the group, many attired in their ROTC

When the press and TV arrived, a neatly-mimeographed statement reflect-ing the careful planning of the event (of which the FBI seemingly had no ad-

points were: Immediate institution of compulsory ROTC (to replace the voluntary system) for all graduate and undergraduate students, as well as all faculty and administrative personnel under 60. Creation of a university-wide Decency Committee- with majority representa-

Elimination of Marxist works from the A prompt grant of university funds to help subsidize the Birch Society's cam-paign against sex education in high schools in the area, expulsion of any student or faculty member found guilty of miscegenation and exclusion of co-eds from male dormitories at any hour unless accompanied by a tutor.

visiting speaker who has criticized the Drafting of a new admission policy to incure that 20 per cent of the freshman class be composed of athletic letter-winners in high school, of whom only 3 per cent would be Negroes. Dismissal of Siwash president Ernest Middleroad and his replacement by a "man who is prepared to make Siwash

what it used to be-a center of patriotism, godliness and cleanliness." There were other peripheral demands, such as summary ouster of any faculty m mbers identified with Americans for Democratic Action and creation of an autonomous department to investigate

Some curprise was expressed at the failure of the sit-ins to designate a successor to president Middleroad. Later it was learned that they had sharply divided on this point; a few favored William Buckley but it was quickly pointed out that he had become a Birch-batter and, moreover, he was under 50. It was final-

ly agreed to present the more limited-"non-negotiable"-demand for veto Lower over Middleroad's successor. Amid the glare of TV lights never before seen at Siwash, the putsch stirred varied vocal reactions. Leaders of Students for a Democratic Society branded it a "flagrant fascist takeover that forechadows the beginning of a militaryr.ghtest dictatorship and the ruthless suppression of democratic rights." But a splinter group disassociated itself from the statement, observing that "while we disagree with many of the Birch Gemands, we support their call for the

removal of Middlercad, who has shown himself a craven tool of imperialist re action by permitting continuance of voluntary ROTC." Prof. John Lawendorder, a right-wing academician widely known as the Birchites' Marcuse, defended the armed sit-in, declaring: "There comes a time when abstract verbal arguments about so-called 'peaceful means of protest' become a camouflage for the conspiracy of the crypto-Communists and their liberal mouthpieces. When students know they are right, they have a right to act,

especially when our freedoms are menaced by knowing and unwitting agents In Washington J. Edgar Hoover declinto comment, but a spokesman said "Mr. Hoover has authorized me to say that whatever questions may be raised about the tactics used by these students, we have no reason to question their Some right-wing alumni rallied to the

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support of the occupiers and even offered to contribute funds for their legal defense; they also bitterly condemned left-wing proposals for police action. A more moderate conservative faction deplored the wearing of ROTC uniforms and the brandishing of rifles but said these "disagreeable" strategems should not obsure the merits of the students' fight for decency and loyalty in the face of the growing danger to morality and old-fashioned American-In the end the flare-up was resolved when, through the discreet intervention

of President Nixon, Dr. Middleroad ren apace. signed and Dr. Billy Graham agreed to terve as his successor for at least five years. A leader of the Birchite rebellion said "this doesn't mean we've won everything we wanted, but we believe we can live with him" The board of trustees hastily retified the change; an SDS statement, while hailing president. Middleroad's departure as a defeat for "the pseudo-liberal Establishment," decried "the university's capitulation to armed force and minority rule."-JAMES A. WECHSLER IN THE NEW



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will be returned to earth for criticism leveled at the high ture for all the world will be use in specialized applications. costs involved in the execution brighter. However, the products and processes are still in the neb ulous stage, since technical developments have appeared so swiftly that engineers and scientists have not had the time to crystallize a set of objectives concerning the commercial utilization of space. What will a combination of wisdom and

Many factors enter into the problem of space manufacture. The first consideration is the type of product — preferably it should be small and lightweight. Electronic components fit this category. Obviously heavy or bulky objects do not lend themselves to space manufacture The end usage of any product is also critical because of its relationship to transportation costs. These costs are the prin cipal factor in determining the practicality of manufacturing

Transportation costs are measured in terms of thousands of dollars per pound. However, this can be slashed to about \$500 per pound with the Saturn 5 booster. Eventually it is hoped that reusable boosters will drop the cost to perhaps \$5 per pound and then the field of space manufacturing will literally ex present the key to broad-scale use of this facility.

course, it will be considerably chester Community College for higher than on earth. If a its contribution to civic service

monthly personnel rotation is in the area.

Press Correspondent
Post 241, Tolland, Conn. In today's language we might The abortion issue has now tion costs. However, there is one of various space projects. Howway of reducing these costs, ever, within the next 10 years

and that is to stretch out the we may derive from the space some degree of automation may able to save some \$5 billion per be introduced to reasonably year. ventional equipment by so much years orbital workshops will

The combination of zero g. Discovery after discovery has inclined to say, "If we can do issue. That these two issues vacuums of large size temporary scene. If only a frac- This is not true.

THIS MAY MAKE THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN OUR BEING FILTHY RICH AND JUST RICH

Herald

Would you please publish the Four-day convention of New

When people witness accomplishments such as those of Apollo 8 and Apollo 9, they are impressed with the power of American technology. They are oping a new emotional intensity on both sides of the abortion man, then the Space Age will population explosion, for exam-

-Philip H. Abelson, editor of strike a peaceful bargain be-

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use the term "credibility gap" become the same kind of direct

and, regardless of the nature of the arguments involved, that amount of zealous interest was new. Nor do we think the committee had ever before been lec Another element in space manufacturing is labor cost. Of manufacturing is labor cost. Of companies of the manufacturing is labor cost. Of cost of the manuf ed considerable delayed sym-

The main thing the hearing proved was perhaps not any-thing at all, despite the appear-A Thought for Today realm of theory, but a great deal in the realm of the intensity of feeling on the abortion

Connecticut

Yankee

By A.H.O.

After having been pressured

into holding public hearings it had once proclaimed quite un-

necessary, on the ground that it

had already heard all the ar-

guments, the legislative Judi-

ciary Committee made its own

sly pitch in the direction of

making the hearings more in-

mes, one for the repeal of capi-

tal punishment, the other for

changes in the state's abortion law, and scheduled them for the

same day and the same session.

It knew that, by doing this, it

would have to trap some of the individuals who had been most insistent on public hearings for the two bills, adn trap them, to be specific, into seeming to be on opposite sides of an issue

concerning the taking of human

The result was clear in the course of the hearing. Those sociological liberals who do not believe in the taking of life by capital punishment but who do believe in the possible taking of life by the process of abortion in contain a situations were forced.

certain situations were force

to decide which issue they wish

ed to help on this one give

day. The result was that most o

them forgot, for the time being, their long consistent crusade against capital punishment, and gave their main attention, that

ay, to the abortion issue, which

has newly hot crusades both for

In other words, the sociological liberals escaped the com-hittee trap by trying to ignore the capital punishment issue

As for the Judiciary Commit-

tee's early conclusion that there

was nothing new to hear on either issue, it found itself com-

pelled to sit for seven long

hours while various partisans

presented arguments and please

teresting. It took the two is-

signs shown by the crowds who the birth control issue used to watched Jesus in action. In St. be and that the parochial school rotation period. If the stay per- program the ability to forecast Paul's first espitie to the Cor- issue is today. Somehow, the rotation period. If the stay period in orbit is lengthened, costs weather with an accuracy of 80 inthians he says Christians are seems even more intense than per cent for a five-day period. "Those who have the mind of that on birth control ever was, There is also a possibility that If this materializes, we will be Christ." For the masses of men and more intense than the curbalance costs. The only problem

And this is only the beginin this would be the weight of plant of the subset.

It took the Supreme Court to in this would be the weight of ning of the spinoffs which will a car-pool — these words oftenthe automation machinery. It make the Space Age self-sus- times have a hollow ring. Peo- control controversy, and, by may exceed the weight of conof love from us and we are con- that issue of human morality, as to preclude its use. Thus, become manufacturing facili- tinuing to let them down. Try relegate the controversy back automation remains only a pos-sibility.

ties may influence our path to the future. The feedback to the

to close the credibility gap.

Rev. Thomas J. Barry

into the ranks and hierarchies
of the particular religion which had defended the legal ban so long and so successfully in the St. James Church Legislature. That Supreme Court action eased the Connecticut bitterness, and was creating a kindlier disposition ent session, people began devel-

> sion is a circumstance which lends aid to neither. Only the Supreme Court, it seems, can



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wood enclosure heightens an average sized master bedroom. A forest green sculptored bed women studying oil painting.

A forest green sculptored bed women studying oil painting. She is president of the North-color used with white walls and cast lementary PTO and a An adjoining bath is colorful Mr. Filkoff owns Herman

n pink with green and gold ac- Motors in Rockville and is an active Rotarian. There are four bathrooms Ronnie, 12, attends Verne throughout the house, each with its individual color scheme.

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The registration schedule is as follows: Coventry Grammar School (at the corner of Wrights Mill Rd. and Rt. 31), Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. George Hersey Robertson School (Cross St.), Weenesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Children who live on Rt 31, south of Ripley Hill Rd., and on South 8t. and lake developments, south of the corner of Daly Rd. and Scott St., and all other southern areas of the town should register at GHR.

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Ripley Hill Rd., on South St. mondson prior to May 6, and north and west of the Daly Rd. junction, on Daly Rd., at Water-front Park, Oak Grove, Bellevue and all other northern areas of age, and costs \$5 to \$10 detection of the town should report to CGS. the town should report to CGS. pending on age.

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News for Senior Citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

Bev. Gary S. Cornell Associate Paster

9 a.m., Adult study class the church. 9:15, 10:30 and 12:00

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Sis. Rev. George F. Nestrand, Rector

Rev. Stephen M. Prico

Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman

Pastor

Rev. Earle R. Custer,

Pastor

Rev. Louis E. Bauer Jr.,

Mr. Price. At the 9 a.m. Service there will be Church School,
Crib Class, and Nursery Care.

Crib Class, and Nursery Care.

Trop p.m., (in the Church) Instructed Eucharist for all constructed Eucharist for all

Community Baptist Church An American Baptist Church 888 E. Center St. Rev. Walter H. Loomis, Minister

9 a.m., Church School for all ages, the Sunday School for Nursery through Grade 4 connuing during the worship serv-10 a.m., Worship Hour. Speak-er: Mrs. Charles C. Roadarmel,

who served as an American

Baptist missionary to Bengal-Orisma-Bihar, India, from 1928 until retirement in 1968. Nurs-Trinity Convenant Church

Bev. Norman E. Swensen, Pastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, with 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. The Rev. Norman E. Swensen preaching. Sermon title: "Put it in The People." Nursery for

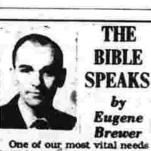
pre-school children. meeting with a coffee hour. Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Rev. Eric J. Gothberg, Pastors

9 and 10:45 a.m., Divine Worship and Church School. Nursery for infants. Nursery class for three-year olds. Sermon by Pastor Anderson, "Life's Changing Scenes."

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) Hillstown Rd. and Woodside St. Paul E. Nuttall, Bishop

9 a.m., Priesthood. 10:30 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 5 p.m., Sacrament Service. Gospel Hall

415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread. 11:45 a.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.



Brewer One of our most vital needs A prime cause for the cele-brated "generation-gap" is adults' refusal to listen to youth. Parents often form a pattern of "listening but not hearing" the prattle of their children. Soon this pretense breaks down — the children ee through their sham. And he deavage grows ever

wider.

Have you ever conversed with another who obviously was not hearing you, while thinking of what he would say next? This is precisely what adults often do in dealing with children and youth. Much of the flaunting of rules by youth is an unconscious demand to be heard, to be noticed. Where channels of communication are open, reasonable controls and their enforcement will be resisted only by reprehensible extremists, who will be rejected by their own peers. Swift and just punishment of such will be supported by an overwhelming majority, siming majority, and old, Romans

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10:30 a.m. Church School.

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St. John's Polish National Catholic Church Rev. Walter A. Hyanko, Pastor

> The Salvation Army 061 Main St. Maj. Kenneth Lance, Officer in Charge

ity Convenant Church 6:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

CLOSED DURING THE SUMMER

Starting May 6

11 a.m., Sunday School and Nursery. "Probation After Death" is the subject of the lesson-sermon. The Golden Text is from James 1: 4. The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the public except on holidays, is located at 749 Main St. The hours are 11 Masses at 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through

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Rev. Kenneth W. Steere,
Associate Minister
Miss Antoinette A. Bierce,
Director of Christian Education

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Area Churches

Talcottville Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rev. Truman O. Ireland,

9:45 to 10:30 a.m., Church School. 10:30 to 11 s.m., Coffee-time 11 s.m., Public Worship. 6 p.m., Men's Club dinner

7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. Rev. Lyman D. Reed,
Assistant Minister
Rev. Valerie L. Paradis,
Minister of Christian Education

9 a.m., Church School, Grades 5 through 12.
10:30 a.m., Church School, infents through Grade 4.
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.
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Gliead Congregational Church It seems like just yesterday come on over and join the gang 9:45 to 19:45 a.m.,

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9:30 a.m., Worship Service.

10:45 to 11:45 s.m., Sunday 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship at 9 a.m., Sunday School. Sunday Gilead Congregational Church. 10:30 a.m., The Service.

> 9:30 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Service of Worship. 6 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellow-

7 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship. First sex education ses-Rockville United Methodist

Tournament there were twelve tables participating, with the following winners: Harriet Keeney-673, Eva Lutz-665, Robina Carroll—647, James Forder—642, Elizabeth Jesanis—641, Lucille Crawford—628, Mary Hope—621, Paul A. Schuetz—Hope—621, Paul A. Schuetz—615, Mary Derby—612, and Peter Frey—605.

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10 a.m., Morning Worship, Nursery through Adults.

10 a.m., Church School, P.m., Morning Worship, Nursery through Grade 4.

Noon, Pinochle, Noon to 1 p.m., Dinner Club Hot Meal. 2 p.m., Dinne Rev. Bruce Rudoif

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Rev. James A. Bonnems,

9:45 a.m., Bunday School for il ages. 11 a.m., Worship Service Sermon title: "Stability in a Changing World." The Rev. Mr. First Evangelical Lutheran

Church of Rockville Rev. Richard E. Bertram,

8:30 a.m., Worship Service. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School Adult education. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Wealeyan United Methodist Church

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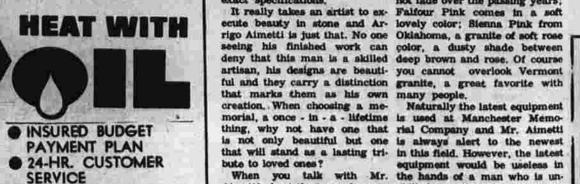
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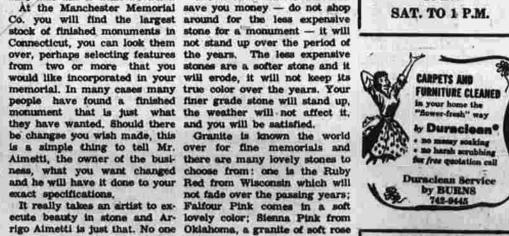
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Jackson Speaks with Bat And Keeps Fists Wrapped

Reggie Jackson, the slugger, cooled off his temper,
but not his bat, and floored the Seattle Pilots for the

was around at the finish.

Elsewhere, Boston crashed a two-run homer to Rich Rolthree homers to beat Detroit 5-4,
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Ron Perranoski to tie the game in the ninth, rookle Carlos May singled in the winner for the York added two as the Yankees

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Frank Howard hit a two-run white Sox.

mph over the Minnesota ning off loser Gary Bell and
ins. But in that one, angry went over the left field wall. No. YANKS - ORIOLES —

ANGELS - ROYALS —

Fregosi's seldom seen threegrie stuck his big fist in the 6 sailed over the right field Jimmie Hall's first homer tied Fregosi's seldom seen three-

Major League <u>Leaders</u> American League

Morgan, Houst., 16.

Runs batted in—Bench, Cin., 16; McCovey, S.F., 15.

Hits—Laboy, Mtl., 26; M.

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tory to hit a baseball out of ancient Comiskey Park. out the Padres until the ninth, National League's first four-

mers then in a 6-4 the season came in the first in- time in 14 games. Nash's single and triple for winning streak ended. Is time, Jackson was hit by two-runs added to the 13-hit at-

tripped Baltimore 7-2 for un- homer, his seventh, and drove Buddy Bradford's king-size

Keeping his fists wrapped beaten Mel Sottlemyre's fifth in two more runs with singles two-run homer that hit the uponly around the bat, Jackson stugged two home runs for three runs batted in and singled in another as the Oakland Athletics routed Seattle 14-5 Friday night.

Jackson, bothered by a slump, had only returned to the line-up A'S - PILOTS —

and Brant Alyea socked a two-bounced out of the park had capped a four-run first inning for Chicago, but Leo Cardenas drove in two Minnesota runs and Graig Nettles put the Twins ahead 5-4 with a pinch three-run shead of the line-run and Graig Nettles put the Twins ahead 5-4 with a pinch three-run shead 5-4 with a pinch three-run and Graig Nettles put the Twins ahead 5-4 with a pinch three-run shead 5-4 with a pinch three-run and Graig Nettles put the Twins ahead 5-4 with a pinch three-run shead 5-4 with a pinch three-run and Graig Nettles put the Twins ahead 5-4 with a pinch three-run and Graig Nettles put the Twins ahead 5-4 with a pinch three-run and Graig Nettles put the Twins ahead 5-4 with a pinch three-run and Graig Nettles put the Twins ahead 5-4 with a pinch three-run and Graig Nettles put the Twins ahead 5-4 with a pinch three-run and Graig Nettles put the Twins ahead 5-4 with a pinch three-run and Graig Nettles put the Twins ahead 5-4 with a pinch three-run and Graig Nettles put the Twins ahead 5-4 with a pinch three-run and Graig Nettles put the Twins ahead 5-4 with a pinch three-run and Graig Nettles put the Twins ahead 5-4 with a pinch three-run and Graig Nettles put the Twins and Graig Nettles put t day before and hammered Lefty Jackson's fifth homer of Indians, who lost for the 13th homer in the eighth,

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g a free-for-all, after enth after he singled in a run in Joe Pepitone's two-run blast, his on decked him with two a five-run fourth inning.

is following the homers. Dick Green's three-run shot in the fourth against Jim Hardin, ing a 3-3 tie.

New York pitch after his single and hom- tack that made Nash's second WHIET SOX - TWINS -

Giants Trim Floundering Astros on Grandslam

Trap First Halted Hiatt But Not the Second Time

Hits—Blair, Bait., 26; Oliva, function, 26.

Doubles—D. Johnson, Balt., 8: back.

Triples—McAuliffe, Det., 2; D.

Hiatt the first time he rushed to the rescue. The next time, Hiatt slammed back.

Hiatt the first time he rushed houston hurler, and ney all the help he needed.

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Home runs—Three tied at 7. day night when Houston right ing the Astros their ninth loss in to with a solo shot of his own as Atlanta (Reed 2-0) at Los An-Stolen bases—Harpers, Sea., 16; White, N.Y., 6; Kenney, N.Y., 6.

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in the 13th to give the San Francisco Giants a 12-8 victory over
the floundering Astros.

The husky catcher, who had

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The husky catcher in the bottom half.

The husky catcher in the b National League knocked in three earlier runs Davenport opened with a sin- in the fourth inning, then Houston at San Francisco, 2

Batting (25 at bats)—C. Jones, with a homer and single, broke gle and Mays followed with a cracked a go-ahead triple in the St. Louis at Philadelphia Runs—McCovey, S.F., 17: bases by walking Willie Mays mound. Dierker walked Mcbases by walking Willie Mays mound.

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DODGERS-BRAVES—
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New York Mets 3-1 on three bounced bounced off a decisive four-run flurry against Bob Gibson, 1-2, as the homers; Pittsburgh bounced bounced bounced off a decisive four-run flurry against Bob Gibson, 1-2, as the homers; Pittsburgh bounced W. L. Pet. G.B.

Historic Wallop

Hit by Bradford

CHICAGO (AP) — "That's some pretty good company; let's just say I'm glad to join them," said Budfielder, who Friday night became the 10th man in history to hit a baseball out of ancient Comiskey Park.

Lose phil Niekro, 3-1, wild pitched the tying run home in the first inning and the Dodgers moved ahead to stay with two unearned runs in the fourth, when two Niekro knucklers eluded, catcher Bob Didier for costly passed balls.

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REDS-PADRES — PITCHING—Bill Singer, Makington 10, Cleveland 3 New York 7, Baltimore 2 Bottory without a loss, shutting out the Padres until the ninth, National League's first four-lock out nire to become the out the Padres until the ninth, National League's first four-lock out nire to become the Chicago 6, Minnesota 5

of the season.

Others who have achieved the good shots at Evansville but I this track and field carnival for Michael, running a 4:02.7 mile

Sunday's Games
feat in the 59-year history of guess that probably was the about a dozen years. This year leg, cut the big Villanova lead to
California at Kansas (Comiskey Park were Babe longest."

Ruth, Jimmy Fox, Hank Greenberg, Ted Williams, Mickey Mantie, Elston Howard, Minnie Minoso, Dave Nicholson and Boog Powell.

So Powell.

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About a dozen years. This year leg, cut the big Villanova lead to appears no exception.

Villanova was a stickout never could get past Liquori. About a yard in the final tap but about a yard i Howard Fech 2, Hartford UConn 6
If nothing else, the 5-foot-10,
189-pound Bradford is probably the smallest-player to propel a ball out of Comiskey Park. Last ball out of Comiskey Park. Last year in 108 games and 281 times

Howard Fech 2, Hartford cats of Coach Jim Elliott won qualifiers in that event, and the distance medley and qualifiers in that event, and the distance medley and qualifiers in that event, and were fastest (3:21.9) among six field for finals today in two other survivors in the sprint medley. Baltimore at Cleveland, N Baltimore at Cleveland, N Boston at New York, N Gay and could win five titles for the survivors in the sprint medley. Baltimore at Cleveland, N Boston at New York, N Kansaa City at Microscopic and the distance medley and qualifiers in that event, and were fastest (3:21.9) among six field for finals today in two other survivors in the sprint medley. Baltimore at Cleveland, N Baltimore at Cleveland, N Boston at New York, N Kansaa City at Microscopic and the distance medies and qualifiers in that event, and were fastest (3:21.9) among six field for finals today in two other survivors in the sprint medley. Baltimore at Cleveland, N Baltimore at Cleveland, N Boston at New York, N Kansaa City at Microscopic and the distance medies and qualifiers in that event and qualifiers in that event, and were fastest (3:21.9) among six field for finals today in two other survivors in the sprint medley. Baltimore at Cleveland, N Baltimor

Lonborg Flashes Old Form As Red Sox Tame Detroit

League pennant race. Veteran Jim Lonborg appears
to have regained much of
his 1967 form.

Lonborg, the Cy Young Award
winner as he pitched the Red
Sox to the pennant with 2 victories two years ago, turned in a
fine performance Friday night
and walked just two.

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ries two years ago, turned in a fine performance Friday night as the Red Sox edged the defending World Champion Detroit Darrell Johnson decided Lontors 1461.

Lonnie wasn't around for the finish, but his performance gave the Red Sox' hopes a big boost in the opener of a three-game series with the powerful Tigers. The big right-hander, plagued in the sount fine performance grave the Red Sox edged the defending World Champion Detroit Darrell Johnson decided Lontors and pitching coach the third before Lonborg took full command.

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Disputed Walk to Lonborg Started Fireworks

Tigers Know Only Too Well Of Red Sox Power Today

Detroit Tigers know only fans. Into fourth place in their Ameritoo well now that the Bos- in Boston's fifth opened the door behind Boston and three behind ding when they blew into town loaded with press releases telling of their home leases telling of their home

ploded in a back-to-back explosion Friday night as they pitches that were called balls
jumped on Tiger lefthander were right down the pipe but
Mickey Lolich for a pair of homers that put them out in front in the Tiger dressing room.

"We are hitting well and I was delighted to see Lonbrog's work out there," he said. "I think we can consider now that he is part of our pitching rotamers that put them out in front in the Tiger dressing room. he is part of our pitching rotation stay in a 5-4 decision over the "I like to help my fellow time if we are to so anywhere Tigers.

The blasts by Billy Conigliaro

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6 10 .375 51/2 moment, added his sixth round- coming in or when it was headed know Billy Conigliaro helped out



* Lakers Go Two Games Up In Final Series with Celts

Bradford's historic wallop came in the first inning with a man on base to cap a four-run prising in the ninth in hoverun uprising in the ninth in hing, provided the Sox with a 6-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Bradford's shot hit the top of the 76-foot roof and shipped out of the 18-foot roof and shipped out of the park for his fourth homer in the none was the longest he for the season.

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game Friday night in the Forum and returned with four minutes and seven seconds remaining and Boston leading, 108-102.

The 35-year-old all-pro proceded to score a dozen points, 10
of them in the final 2:32, to
guarter, bringing the Van Breds.

In the 120-118 opener, tallied 41 Dallas Invitational Tennis Tourmannent.

In other singles matches, Ove
Bergtsen, Sweden, downed Phillip Dent, Australia, 6-4, 1-5, 6-3;

Tomas Koch, Brasil, beat Jim
on four occasions in the third
McManus, California, 1-6, 6-3,
of them in the final 2:32, to
quarter, bringing the Van Breds.
lift the Lakers to a 118-112 victory before 17,559, largest crowd
ever to watch pro basketball their backs are against the

ball out of Comiskey Park. Last year in 108 games and 281 times at bat he managed only five home runs and a 217 average with the fox.

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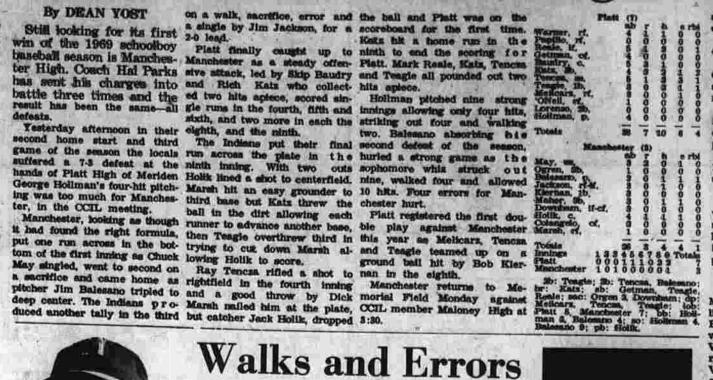
Winning its fourth straight game the Bolton High Bulldogs upended Vinal Tech yesterday afternoon, 5-2. Bolton is 4-0 in the Charter Oak Conference while Vinal is 2-4.

Wayne Gagnon pitched beautiful ball through seven indicated by the ball through seven in the ball through seve

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rictory in New London. Mitchell scored four runs in

came from Bud Putnam who hit



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came from Bud Putnam who hit a towering triple with the bases loaded and scored on an overthrow relay to the plate.

Bright spot for the locals was the hitting of Gary Gott and Tony Foran. Gott, former East Hebron, 8-5.

Catholic standaut, hit a two-run homer to leftfield that cleared the fence and bleachers behind the fence, A last inning rally by the locals fell short as Bob Mateya's long drive to left center was caught at the 370-foot in marker.

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Boy Entry—Staging a late seventh inning rally, Coventry High 2-4 picked up its second COC win yesterday as the Patriots defeated Rham High of the trots defeated Rham High of third and then scored the winning run on an overthrow in the seventh inning.

Coventry drew first blood in the top of the second inning as the plate. Then Coventry scored three in the third, one in each the sixth and the seventh. Rham





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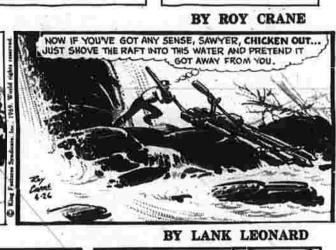


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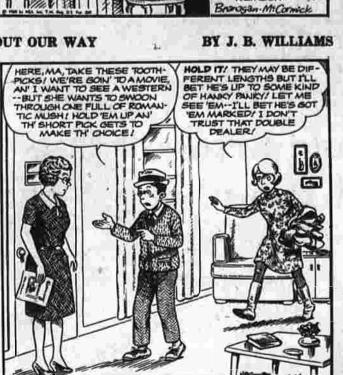


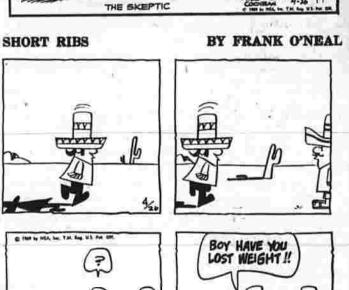


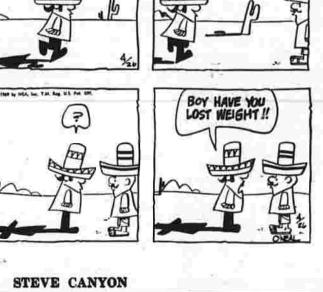










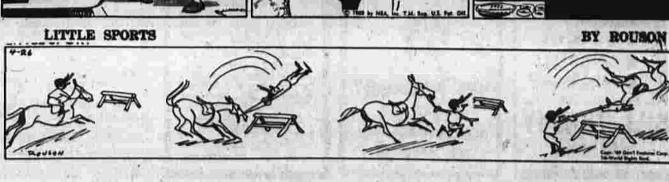












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Auto Dealer Critical After Bomb Blast

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-The owner of an automobile tership turned the ignition key of his car Friday morning and was critically injured by a bomb blast.

Police said they were searching for two men in connection with the incident.

Marvin Voloshin, 44, was tak-en to St. Raphael's Hospital and had one leg amputated in addi-tion to being treated for a vari-ety of other injuries.

Voloshin is president of Marvin Chevrolet in Cheshire. The explosion occurred in the parking area undernesth a building where Voloshin has an

The front end of the victim's car was blown apart by the explosion. Police believe it was dynamite.

One witness, who was about 100 feet away, said "I've never heard a blast quite that big."

Obituary

Mrs. Gertrode Matteson

ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Gertrude H. Matteson of 49 Lawrence St., formerly of Florida. died yesterday at a Manches-ter Convalescent Hospital. She was the widow of George Franklyn Matteson.

Mrs. Matteson was born April 26, 1893 in West Haven and had lived in Rockville for a number of years.

Survivors include two daugh ters, Mrs. Emil Sabanosh of Rockville, with whom she made her home, and Mrs. Harry Birse of Huntington, N.Y.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Leon Foster of West Hartford; a sister, Mrs. L.P. Herrman of Branford, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor of Union Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Village Cemetery, Wethersfield.

There are no calling hours, The family suggest that performed the double-ring cerethose wishing to do so make mony. Walter Grzyb was memorial contributions to the organist. Bouquets of spring Cancer Fund or to the charity flowers were on the altar. of their choice.

Mrs. Golden was born March

Miss Wendy P. Steele of Man- attending the Army Officer's Each member received a

22, 1917 in Bloomfield where she lived most of her life before

Miss Wendy P. Steele of Man- attending the Army Officer's Each member received a chester was maid of honor. Her Candidate School at Ft. Ben- medal, commemorating Salis-bury's bicentennial. coming to Wapping eight years ago. She was employed as a practical nurse at Crestfield Convalescent Home. Manchester. She was a communicant of St. Margaret Mary Church and a member of the National Federation of Licensed Practical Nurses.

Survivors, besides her husband, include 2 sons, Robert Logan of Wapping and Frank Logan of Rockville; a daughter, Mrs. William Courtney of Vernon; 3 stepsons, Patrick J. Golden Jr. and Martin Golden, both of Wapping, and Col. Harry R. Logan serving in Vietnam; 3 stepdaughters, Mrs. Albert Woodworth of Stafford, Mrs. Kenneth Norman of Suffield, and Mrs. Kazmar Pajor of Granville, Mass: 4 brothers, Frank W. Kelley of West Hart- on is a 100,000-word draft that Kelley of Wilmette, Ill.; a sis. istrative regions and would grandchildren and several

nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 8 a.m. from the Holmes quiem at St. Margaret Mary Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery, Manches. De Gaulle's aides said he would

Friends may call at the fit home at Colombey-les-Deux-Egneral home tomorrow and Mon. lises. Letters of resignation day from 7 to 9 p.m.

Fire Calls

Town firefighters extinguished a woods fire on Garth Rd. last night at 8:41 p.m.

Personal Notices

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Ruby Swain who passed away April 27, 1963 You are not forgotten loved one. Nor will you ever be. As long as life and memory last. We will remember thee.

> Children and Grandchildren In Memoriam

loving memory of Wallace M lips, who passed away April 27. so strange that those

those we love the best. just the ones God calls away, takes them home to rest.



Harris-Steele

MRS. CARTER HARRIS

Carter Harris, both of Manches- and long sleeves. She wore The bride is a daughter of

groom is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Samuel C. Harris of 36 Ridge St. Lt. Col. Harris is serving in Vietnam. The Rev. Clifford O. Simp-

son, pastor of Center Church, The bride was given in mar-

WAPPING - Mrs. Alice satin, designed with a satin Connecticut where she is a "The meeting was the associa-Kelley Logan Golden, 52, of 79 train. Her shoulder-length veil member of the Delta Zeta So- tion's annual spring conference. Pine Tree Lane, wife of Patrick of silk illusion was arranged ciety. Mr. Harris attended Col- It included a workshop on elec-J. Golden Sr., died yesterday from a floral headpiece, and she gate University, Hamilton, ticn procedures, conducted by afternoon at Manchester Me- carried a nosegay of pastel N.Y., and is a member of Alpha Secretary of the State Ella T. srring flowers.

Teen Dance On

The Manchester Teen Cen-

ter will be open as usual to-

night for the regular Satur-

day night dance, Thomas

Kelley, adult advisor, has an-

Admittance will be for

those with membership

French Vote

On De Gaulle

Tomorrow

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would be confusion.

elections.

Parker St.

presidency and organize new

About Town

dinner will be served at 8.

be guest speaker at a meeting

of the Manchester Rotary Club

Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Man-

chester Country Club.

cards.

Miss Cynthia Alan Steele and fashioned with empire bodice ter, exchanged vows last night white carnations and yellow in a candlelight ceremony at roses in her hair, and carried Center Congregational Church, a bouquet of matching flowers. Mrs. John I. Garside of 51 Westminster Rd. and Edward A.

Steele of Mystic. The bridesilk two-piece ensemble with a Robert M. Escavich of Mancorsage of camellias. The bridegroom's mother wore a peach

> sage of cymbidium orchids. After a reception for 65 at the Manchester Country Club, the couple left by jet for Columbus, Ga., where they will make their home after June 2.

silk dress and coat with a cor-

riage by her father. She wore of Manchester High School, is and Leonard L. Markham of a full-length gown of chiffon and a senior at the University of Portland, secretary. Tau Omega fraternity. He is Grasso and her staff. Miss Wendy P. Steele of Man- attending the Army Officer's Each member received

Driver Hurt, Car Hits Pole

For the third consecutive Friday night, an area resident has been injured in a one-car accident where the car has slammed into a utility pole.

Roy Burns, 41, of the Vernon Garden Apts., in Rockville, is in satisfactory condition in the Special Care Zone of Manchester Memorial Hospital today, suffering from a broken jaw and facial lacerations.

Burns, who police said was driving while his license was under suspension, hit a utility pole at Parker and Lydall Sts. last night at 12:30.

His car left 51 feet of skid marks on the road before it hit the pole, police said. The car was heavily damaged in the front end and was towed from

Last Friday night, and the Friday before that, similar acwas fatally injured when his with breach of the peace. Court car hit a pole at Spruce St. and date May 12. Charter Oak St., and another man is listed in poor condition with head injuries at Hartford Hospital, after his car hit a pole on Pine St. near Ridge St.

Ronald R. LaBonte, 23, of 180 Center St. died several William Jackson, 111 Cam-days after the car he was driv. bridge St. The milk can was ing smashed into a pole April painted black and had a decal 11 at 11:30 p.m., on Charter Oak St., and Michael E. Heffron, 18, of 941 E. Middle Tpke., was listed in poor condition, suffering from head injuries at Hartford Hospital today.

Both LaBonte and Heffron had to be extricated from their cars by rescue squads from the town fire department.

Tomkiel Retains Association Post

Manchester Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel yesterday was re-elected to his second twoyear term as executive vice president of the Connecticut Town Clerks Association.

Inn, Salisbury, the association cluding Henry F. Butler of Ver- case. non and Charles N. Enes of South Windsor, vice presidents. Robert M. Milvae of Bloomfield was re-elected president; Helen E. Plumb of Trumbull, vice president; Richard R. Mrs. Harris, a 1965 graduate Pearson of Seymour, treasurer;

Manchester Area

Interest in Old House Leads to Seven Arrests

and charged them with break- Colchester said. ing into the house.

time there. Police found furniture and Both girls were taken by amford, E. Morgan Kelley of New- would decentralize the govern- antiques in Seigara' car which bulance to Manchester Memorial

the old house.

These issues have been over-That afternoon, after investi. in Manchester May 26. shadowed by De Gaulle's insist- gation, police took out court ence that France's "destiny" is warrants for the arrests of Peat stake and that the result of a ter J. Brown, 19, and Steven C. West Hartford was charged last "no" vote and his departure Filkoff, 18, both of East Hart- night with following too close ford.

If the referendum is defeated, lice got another call that more driven by Charles H. Harrison, not return from his country people were in the old house. 40, of East Windsor while both They arrived and arrested Graydon R. Dyer, 18, of East would be delivered to the proper Hartford, Eugene C. Mellor, 19, authorities in Paris and the of Newington and Richard no injuries and damage was Miller, 18, of Hartford. president of the senate, Alain Poher, would assume an interim

Late Turndan them arend the warrant on Brown and Friday morning on Filkoff to complete the seven arrests involving the house.

Seigars and Abo were both charged with breaking and en-The Gourmet Group of the tering with criminal intert and Manchester Newcomers Club larceny over \$250. They aptering with criminal intert and of the YWCA will have a din- peared in East Hartford Cirner-meeting tonight at An- cuit Court 12 where bond was thony's Potlatch, Berlin Tpke.. ret at \$2,500 on each. They are New Britain. The event will being held for court appearance open with cocktails at 7 and again Monday in East Hartford.

Brown and Filkoff face the rame charges, but were re-The Marine Corps League leaved on their own recog-Auxiliary will have a rummage nizance for court Monday. sale Wednesday from 9 a.m. to Mellor, Dyer, and Miller were entering without permission.

They are scheduled for court Joseph VanWhy, curator of appearance in East Hartford the Stowe Foundation, will May 12. The old house is now posted to war off trespassers.

BOLTON A small foreign sports car with a convertible top carrying The Kiwanis Club of Man two young women from East chester will meet Tuesday noon Hartford at 12:45 this morning that they would receive armed at the Manchester Country Club. swiped a utility pole on a curve protection.

Windsor police are on Tinker Pond Rd., crossed the puzzled over the high interest road and struck another pole shown in an old house opposite head on and stopped with the 1726 Main St. there. They have second pole lying across the arrested seven men this week top of the car, State Police in

Gail A. Saunders and Sharon Tuesday night neighbors saw J. Ray were cut and bruised the strike on the workers is not Mrs. Maher and Arthur Glasslights flashing in the unoccupied from the crash. Live wires hung fair," the bishop said in a state er, MEA committee co-chairhouse. They called police who all around the car and the ment Friday. found John Seigars, 30, of Hol. ground. Police told the girls to land, Mass., in the house. Anoth. wait inside the car until a Harter man eluded police at the ford Electric Light Co. employe could shut off the power.

West Stafford, and William M. ment by creating 22 new admin- they said had been taken from Hospital where they were treated and discharged.

ter, Sister Mary Roberts of the change the role of the senate lice arrested Richard Y. Abo, with failure to drive in the es-Sisters of Mercy at St. Francis from a second legislative as- 17, of East Hartford as he walk- tablished lane and is scheduled Hospital, Hartford; 19 step sembly to a consultative body. ed along a South Windsor street. to appear in 12th Circuit Court

VERNON Raymond Laqueux, 39, of after the car he was driving Thursday, at 12:30 p.m., po. struck the rear of the car were circling the Vernon Circle, police said. Court is set for May 13 in Rockville, There were

Navy Force Shifted to Yellow Sea

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Korean peninsula and China. The Maritime Safety Board reported earlier that a Soviet Richard Daniels, Gregory Ertel, warship was sighted following the Enterprise and four other 2 p.m. at the Marine Home on all charged with breaking and American ships as they steamed through Tsushima Strait.

The board said the contingent was spotted by a Japanese patrol boat about 715 miles northwest of Tsushima Island. After the North Koreans shot

down the American spy plane, killing all 31 crewmen aboard. I-resident Nixon announced that the flights would continue and

PINTO

PINTO, People Interested In Marcottes Treatment Or-ganization Inc., is now open Monday through Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 10, in the bottom floor of the Williams Building of St. Mary's Epis-copal Church on Bark St. copal Church on Park St. An ex-addict, a parent of a drug user, and a professional counselor are on hand to talk to anyone on an amenymous basis. The phone number is

Police Log

ARRESTS

Stuart Roya, 21, 11 Brainard Pl., charged with intoxication. Court date May 12.

Ronald Guy, Hartford, charged with breach of the peace. Court date May 12.

Ronald F. Strano Jr., 18, of occurred. One man 10 Allen Dr., Vernon, charged

COMPLAINTS

An antique milk can, the fourth this week, was stolen yesterday from outside the front door of the home of Mrs.

A collection container for the Danny Thomas St. Jude Crippled Children's Foundation was stolen yesterday from the Pine Lenox Pharmacy.

Someone broke into the Manchester dog pound and tried to take a shepherd-type dog recently, police said. They were not able to get the dog over the high outside fence, however.

Two bicycles were stolen from Thursday night. The bikes are

re-elected all of its officers, in- into the gas tank and crank on the barricaded South Cam- TSgt. Roderick Levesque, the ance company before enlist-cluding Henry F. Butler of Ver- case. pus. Air Force Recruiting Repre- ment.

Abernathy, Put in Jail

(Continued from Page One) marchers broke through a po-

lice cordon and ran to the main entrance of the Medical College Hospital.

over from a picket line and policies committee. asked them to leave. week that Abernathy led a chester Education Association

in a march Tuesday.

pital officials and union leaders, colved areas. "To place the full blame for Speaking for the out-of-town

Radio Today

1:00 Matinee 4:00 Hartford Highlights 7:00 News 7:30 Gaslight WTIC—1080 1:00 News
1:15 Your Home Decorator
1:30 Saturday Matinee
2:00 Weather and Sports
2:10 at Detroit
5:00 Monitor
6:00 Weather, Sports 5:00 Monitor Weather, Sp 5:30 Encores 11:00 News, Weather 11:20 Sports Final 11:30 Other Side of Day WFOP—1418 1:00 Dick Heatherton 2:00 Mike Green 6:00 Frank Holler 12:00 Gary Girard 1:00 In Hollwood 1:00 In Hollywood 1:30 Stretching a Buck 4:30 Robert Trout 5:30 Norton Mackridge 6:30 Dimension 7:55 Sports 6:10 New Black Youth 12:00 Comment

U.S. Forces **Pound Foe** In Cambodia (Continued from Page One)

along the barbed wire at day-"There were groups of North

Vietnamese bodies strung from the Cambodian border right up to Frontier City," said one offi-In addition to the 157 enemy

killed, field reports said six wounded North Vietnamese were taken prisoner and piles of weapons were found after the battle. These included five mortar tubes, two machine guns and a big rocket launcher. The reports also said numer-

ous enemy bodies were dragged back across the border. Some were spotted being placed on oxcarts inside Cambodia.

The attack on the base and American retaliation came at a critical diplomatic stare.

Blacks Keep Faculty Club At Colgate U

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The protestors ousted a cook. her husband and several residents of the building. They said the club or a comparable site hould be found for the cultural center. Wallin ordered them out, but when they ignored him, opened talks with ABC leader Naceo A. Giles.

Students for a Democratic Society held a rally to back the

Two unarmed security guards remai. ed in the faculty club. Wal'in said he would call police only as a last resort.

John Johnson, of 233 Center St. gineering students who held in AFB, Tex. after being selected Air Force scholarship and job m'notity-group students.

Construction equipment at the About 400 engineering stu-Recruiting Service. Jarvis Construction site on 476 Cen's and some faculty mem-Center St. was damaged recent- bers met on the unoccupied part oath of enlistment at the Armwas slashed and gravel was put mst proter: leaders at his home, trance Station in New Haven. employed by a Hartford insur-



Joyce and Janice Morello, at home before leaving.

ernon Twins Join Air Force

year-old twin daughters of Mr. ed the sisters. He said one of and Mrs. Leonard Morello, 84 the reasons the twin take wanting to enlist was "to take City College's president, Dr. Glenstone Dr., Vernon, have left advantage of the opportunity to Buell G. Gallagher, warned en- for basic training at Lackland further their education with an formal classes Friday that they for enlistment by a panel of training. were jeopardizing his talks with senior Air Force officers at

They were administered the specialized training.

Joyce and Janice Morello 19- sentative of Hartford, interview-

Upon completion of their Headquarters U.S. Air Force basic training they will be assigned to a technical school for Meeting at the White Hart ty. Police said, a conveyor belt of the campus, while Gallagher ed Forces Examining and En- of Rockville High School, were

The twins were 1968 graduates

Mediation Fails

101 Others Teacher Pay Dispute To Be Arbitrated

For the fourth consecutive year, negotiations between the Manchester Education Association and Board of Education have broken down at the mediation stage and quest for 14 additional ditto mawill go to arbitration. This was indicated in a letter sent chines in elementary schools. The group ignored Chief Con- yesterday to John S. G. Rottner, chairman of the board "Some larger schools have roy's order to leave, but com. and Superintendent of Schools Donald J. Hennigan, by two," he pointed out, "but the plied when Abernathy walked Mrs. Bernice Maher, chairman of the MEA personnel where there is one. We found

"Th's is to inform you," the the five areas would be nulli-It was the second time this letter opened, "that the Man. fied. march through Charleston to is reocceding to arb'tration as a support the strikers. About 1,000 result of failure to come to areas should be subject to arbipersons, including some white agreement on a number of elergymen and nuns, took part items left unresolved from med-

istion." The Most Rev. Ernest L. Un- Mediation sessions were held terkoefler, the Roman Catholic on April 10 and 14. The letter bishop of Charleston, has then enumerated five areas on stressed the need "for dialogue which agreement had been and conversation" between hos- reached, and the eight unre-

> man, Robert Von Deck, genior master's, \$7,200-11,300; master's member of the MEA negotiat. plus 30, \$7,750-12,000. ing team, said earlier med'ation sessions had resulted in a meeting of minds on the BA master's, \$7,700 - 12,600; masthrough master's plus 30 hours ter's plus 30, \$8,300-13,600. salary scales, health staff salaries, BA plus 15 credits, non- salaries for non-degree teachers extra weeks for preparation, degree teachers' salaries, and would start at \$300 below the with accompanying compensaextra compensation for depart-

Negotiations fell down, he said, on longevity, sick leave and severance pay, administrative salaries, non-teaching administrative and supervisory salaries, teacher facilities teacher aides, two weeks' extra work and compensation for elementary school principals, and a clarification of the health

Von Deck said the MEA had been informed by George Bradlau, assistant superintendent of schools for personnel and board negotiator, that arbitration would "start from scratch;" that is, all agreements made on

Von Deck said the MEA-believes only the eight unresolved tration.

He said the salary agreement calls for the bachelor's scale to go from \$6,800 to \$10,500 in 13 steps; the BA plus 15 hours. from \$6,900 to \$10,600 in 13 steps; the MA from \$7,300 to \$11,600 in 14 steps; and the MA plus 30 hours from \$7,850 to

\$12,400 in 14 steps. The board's original offer was: Bachelor's, \$6,700-10,200;

The MEA's requests were: Bachelor's, \$7,100 - 11,500; The groups also agreed that Von Deck estimated agree- last year's arbitration. ment on the five points would

ries. \$100,000, "The budget calls for sessions. 28 additional personnel at starting salaries of \$9,000 each. The to select one panel member, the MEA doesn't believe the board board a second, and the two will hire all teachers at this figure. Also, they will economize starting teachers at lower sala- Arbitration Association

ries than those of teachers leav-Still unresolved in the longev ity item, Von Deck stated, was the question of an additional \$50 at each of three steps-18. 23, and 28 years of service. "Our main concern," he said, is for older teachers who leave and return. They are take longer to reach the longevity steps than they would if

they remained in teaching."

ers are paid for a maximum of 30 of the 120 unused sick days they are permitted to accumulate. The MEA is requestin" pay for a maximum of 60. Von Deck said, "8.9 per cent of Pale lavender wisteria blo has been the one used in the and blooming yellow, red, peach determination of administrative and white tulips seemed to be salaries. Now the board has everywhere. James Sizer, Cheryl come up with a lower schedule The group presented Mrs. the board should have brought on the grounds? Lovely.

up this point early in negotiations, not at the eleventh hour.

We don't feel they are acting He admitted that continuation of the 8, 9 figure would, in some instances, result in a principal receiving a higher salary than that of an assistant super-

Teacher facilities, Von Deck said, hinged on the MEA's rewhere there is one, teachers' use is limited because it is in the office. The MEA believes there should be one in each teacher workroom of each school. It doesn't make sense to pay a teacher \$8,000 to stand in line to run off dittoed work." Recently, he said he had learned, a directive has gone out to all elementary schools

nct to limit times when teachers may use the machines. The MEA wanted 10 teacher aides included in the budget. "But the board," he said, "would not bind on either the ditto machines or aides. Our experience in the past has been that when the board didn't bind. the teachers never got it. The MEA felt there could be no contract with binding these two

items in the package." The question of including two bachelor's scale, and depart- tion, in the elementary princiment heads would be paid \$53 nals' present 10-month schedule, a point based on a set of criteria Von Deck said, was a high priestablished several years ago. ority item carried over from

The \$31,000 additional sum in cost about \$100,000 over and the 1969-70 requires clarification. above the \$623,000 increase al- Von Deck said, "We merely located by the board in the 1969- want to know whether it is for 70 budget for professional sala- increased health insurance rates, or whatever it may be." He is also of the opinion the He added this item was not disboard will 'break even' on the cussed at any of the mediation

Arbitration calls for the MEA groups to agree on a third. Names may be selected from a teacher turnover, hiring list submitted by the American

Capital in Bloom

WASHINGTON (AP) Spring is upon the capital and it shows beautifully in the buds and blossoms of the trees and flowers along the city streets and in the parks.

One of the best spots in town is the White House grounds, and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon Friday was hostess there to some 80 At retirement, he said, teachmembers of the Horticultural

Society of New York. Down by the tennis court the trees were in full blossom. The Stayman Winesap apple tree "For the last four years," was blooming beside the pond. the master's maximum scale hung heavy by the south steps,

Kathy for administrators, because it Nixon with some cuttings from Mary Cloutier, Gordon Daring, White, Robert Whitehead and ing too high. The MEA feels The society members verdict

Vernon

Center Middle School **Issues New Honor Roll**

or the Yellow Sea between the attained the honor roll at Ver. mia, Donna Gnau, Jan Gottier, placed on a lower step, and non Center Middle School:

Virginia Goldsmith, Lynn John- Theress John, Howard Jones, Kathy Lisk, Judith Martin, John Masker, Sharon Mc-Govern, William McManus, Meredith Peterson. Purnell. Elizabeth Sharkey, Vincent and Kenneth White.

John Harrington, Carol Hart-High honors: Jean Cowden, man, and Kathy Herbst. Also Mary-Ellen Johnson, Paula Kravitz, Deborah Lawler,

Stephen Skoly, Roger Sonier, Ruggles, Rudolf Roggenkamp. Mary Anne Thompson, Brian Nancy Steele, Richard Stein-General honors, Marc Allen, Smith, James Sizer, Chand Linda Aubin, William Brewster, Talley, Linda Vogel, Kathy for administrators, because it Nixon with some cuttings from Sally Clark, Stephen Clough, Tedford, Colleen Wells, Steven feels their salaries are become a white flowering redbud tree.

The following students have Robert Fable, Christopher Rem-Karen Green, Linda Halliday,

Joyce LeBrun, Beuline LeBrun, Wayne Lennon, Sue Luth, Dick Gregory Maguire, Jeffrey Marin, Anne Pinto, Peter Powers, Robert Pacheco, and Richard Rabe. Also, Daniel Reale, Gardner Linda Doss, Cynthia Eichacker, Darby Wraight.

Pay Television: Now the Movies Launch Attack

years of testing pay television has faced more trials and tribulations than a soap opera her-oine. Now, after finally getting approval, it is under attack by a determined foe.

The movie theater owners have mounted a nationwide campaign to gather 25 million signatures to convince Congress that the public doesn't want pay

The owners, with the aid of a 45-second film shown in their theaters, have cast pay televi-sion as a "monster in the living room" that is out to kill free

"We've got several million signatures already. We don't think it's boo much of a problem to get 25 million," said Martin to get 20 million," said Martin H. Newman, chairman of the Joint Labor and Management Committee to Save Free TV. The owners are allied with the theater unions and businessmen connected with theaters.

An official of a company in-terested in pay television de-scribed the campaign as "the same scare tactics" used in Cal-ifornia to defeat pay television in a 1964 referendum. The referendum was later declared un constitutional.

NEW YORK (AP) — In 17 carry this month with the U.S. owners now to say they're decrease of testing pay television to block the decision by the Federal Communications Commissions than a scap opera herefore. Now, after finally getting along to begin taking applications and the communications commissions. Now, after finally getting along the communications commissions that a scap opera herefore the communications commissions and the communications commissions that a scap opera herefore the communications commissions are communications. The communication is a scap opera herefore the communications commissions are commissions. The committees filed a brief TV came along. For the theats of the commission is a scap opera herefore the committees filed a brief TV came along. For the theats of the committees filed a brief TV came along. For the theats of the committees filed a brief TV came along. For the theats of the commission of the commissi after June 12.

> It might seem that the theater owners are trying to exorcise a shantom. Pay television has falled in five major tests and at present doesn't exist. Only one company, Zenith Radio Corp., has amounced plans for the manufacture of the necessary

Nevertheless, the thought of pay television as an extension of the box office has excited entrepreneurs for two decades.

What would it offer?" asked Bob Benton, executive assistant to the director of the National Association of Theater Owners. "Sports and movies, the same things now offered on free TV.
The effect would be to drive out free TV."

"It's a very transparent ploy," counters John Pinto, di-rector of creative services for RKO General Inc., which ended its pay television experiment in Hartford, Conn., Jan. 31.

"It's the same thing they were doing when commercial

owners now to say they're de-fending commercial television—after fighting it for years—in

Although the thrust of the campaign is to "save free TV," both Newman and Benton readily admitted the owners also have their own interests in

"We started this campaign," Newman said, "because the FCC said 90 per cent of the pro-grams had to consist of sports and first-run movies not more han two years old.

"It's a threat to us for the simple reason that we have a limited number of box-office hits to work with. We think pay TV is going to fail, but in the meantime we just don't want to

But Newman and Benton repeatedly say the campaign is being conducted as a "public

The pay television would work by means of a scrambled signal sent out by a station and decoded by a device attached to a television set. The device would record the number of programs watched and customers would be billed monthly.

Viewers With A **Bad View**

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A feature story on WTIC-TV's experiences with complaints made to the station by telephone callers appears in the current issus of "TV Guide."

According to the "TV Guide" story, viewers in the southern New England area served by WTIC-TV tend to use the telephone most when they're angry, about changes made in entertainment programs, even

when the changes are caused by events of great magnitude. During 1968, for example, most of the complaints received by WTIC-TV dealt with the pre-emption of entertainment programming for such events as space flights, cover-age of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King and Senator Robert Kennedy and hearings before committees of the U.S. Senate, "TV Guide" noted that 67 viewers called to protest the cancellation of regular daytime programming for the funeral of Dr. King on April 9, 1968 while only one person called to thank

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Bobbie Gentry and Noel Harrison in a tribute to love on NBC's "The Spring Thing' Monday 8-9 p.m.

Jimmie Rodgers

ing the summer months, begin ning June 18 on CHS.

In Summer Show

Rodgers, one of the country's most popular recording stars, will be joined by Burnett show will headline a new comedy-variety series which will replace comedians Rancy Austin and Bill Fanning.

Jack Parr Prefers Travel to 'Tonight'

By JOAN CROSBY

NEW YORK-(NEA)-He was never overweight, but now, with 30 pounds removed an incentive for his daughter to diet, he is positively lean and looks young-

Although one of the most controversial figures in-or out of —television because, as some-one who knows him well says, "he can only be honest," he is easy to talk to, pleasant, has a vast fund of knowledge and possesses a childlike enthusiasm

for the world and its folbles. He's Jack Paar, nervous emotional, prompt, witty and

"You don't have to write all this down," he says at the beginning of the interview. "I talk endlessly, but I don't say anything until the end."

Jack says something every time he opens his mouth. Whether he is talking about his daughter, Randy, an honor studen; at Radeliffe, or his pride of and in-lions on his forthcoming NBC special, "Jack Paar in Africa," set for May 1, his 51st birthday.

Jack, his wife Miriam and Randy, went to Uganda and Kenya where they shot all the film "with the exception of a few shots taken by another cameraman. When I edited the show I realized there are no shots of the three of us together cause one of us was always

taking the pictures."
Since he left his chores as host of "Tonight," Jack says, "I have had a few offers. No. I'm being modest. I have had offers."

But he has no desire to get back into the daily TV grind.
"Somehow I have blocked out so much of those days. I have a vague recollection of having done five shows a week for five

ever. I can't wait to get up in

When Paar left "Tonight," he is supposed to have been mak-ing less money than the starting salary given Johnny Carson, In all his problems with the network, money was never an is-

If Paar wanted, he could have his choice of networks and his choice of shows. He's one of the few names in the business that everyone talks about and

But he prefers traveling, tak-ing along his family and making an occasional appearance on

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SUNDAY JU PROGRAM

Jack Parr **Prefers Travel**

"I've always wanted just to quit, to stay home to read, paint and travel.

question if many others know them, since this is my sixth trip there."

Africa is a land of contrasts

women hare to the waist feeding their babies. "They have TV, but won't al-

low violence. (Bonanza,) which was very popular and which certainly isn't violent, was concealed. They are not opposed to violence on moral grounds, they just don't want to give the people ideas on how to over-throw government."

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the sun, 9-11 p.m. on ABC... "Kraft Music Hall with Peter

FRIDAY: "Hallmark Hall of soul in Paris, 9-11 p.m. on CBS... "NET Playhouse: The Prodigal," a Greek legend mod-ernized, with Kim Hunter, 9 p.m. on Channel 24.

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"This show is like no other done on Africa. There is no hokum, all the myths about animals are debunked and it's probably the fastest moving documentary ever done. There are lots of interesting new facts,

which appeals to Paar.

"They've jumped centuries and gone from footpaths to jet travel. It's a common sight to get on a modern American jet

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Friday, May 1

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PEARL BAILEY SHOW PEABL BAILEY SHOW
Pearl Bailey, the Tony-Awardwinning star of the Broadway
musical, "Hello, Dolly," who
was highly praised for her pertormance in a TV program with
Carol Channing, will star in her
own program on ABC. Miss
Bailey's program will be televised in the fall.

TUESDAY JU PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY JU PROGRAM

Viewers with A Bad View

tional Convention than during the rancous Democratic Convention in Chicago. There were 6:58 (3) News with Walter 159 complaints from viewers who preferred summer repeats to the living history of the Republican Convention and 74 from those who objected to the coverage of the controversial coverage of the Convention of the coverage of the controversial coverage of the Convention of the coverage of the Convention of the coverage of the Convention of the Convent erage of the Democrats. The controversial coverage of the clash between Chicago police and demonstrators did not appear to concern the WTIC-TV audience, according to the article. The station's record of phone calls for August 28 shows that three people called to protest "police brutality," three said Walter Cronkite wasn't doing a good job; five said he was doing a good job and two just wanted to say they were pleased to see the "hippies" getting "what they deserved."



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At Moon Descent, **Look for Color TV**

tronauts toward the moon next tween earth and moon. month will be seen on home television in live color.

It all depends on whether the first color TV camera designed for a manned spaceship will be ready in time for Apollo 10s scheduled May 18 liftoff.

is expected to be the most tele- about 70 miles below. vised flight yet.

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafoord, Apollo 10 commander, the camera could show the LEM said, "I am pushing hard" to at considerable distances from get the color TV camera

lunar module (LEM) undocking standard color television seen, and starting the descent," he said Stanley Lebar, program

Plans call for the LEM to approach within five miles of the lunar surface. A landing will not be attempted.

The camera-to be carried inside Apollo 10's three-man com-



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CAPE KENNEDY, Fig. (AP) mand ship-could also be used Space officials say there is to show color pictures of earth better than a 50-50 chance that from the vicinity of the moon the descent of two Apollo 10 as- and from various distances be

Stafford and Navy Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan are to uncouple the LEM from the command ship in moon orbit, then pilot the spidery craft on its descent. Inside the command ship,

Navy Cmdr. John W. Young could aim the color camera to With two black-and-white TV show the departing LEM with cameras also aboard, Apollo 10 the moon in the background

Equipped with a zoom lens, having a variable focal length, the camera could show the LEM the command ship and give close-up views of the lunar surface, officials said.

manager for the Westinghouse Electric Corp., builder of the color camera.

Weighting 10 pounds and about 12 inches long, the camera is similar to ones carried previous spacecraft which relayed black-and-white

pictures to earth. Westinghouse modified the system, however, to include a filter wheel that divides the image into various colors which can then be reconstituted at ground receiving stations.

A new ground converter that can make incoming signals suitable for home television sets was built by National Aeronautics and Space Administration engineers at the Manned Space-

craft Center innHouston, Tex.

Before giving final approval to carry the camera aboard Apollo 10, the space agency wants to test the system to make sure it will work. Whether this can be accomplished by May 18 is not yet certain.

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THURSDAY 70 PROGRAM



Jack Paar at work in 'Jack Paar in Africa' Thursday 10-11 p.m.

FRIDAY JU PROGRAM

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Miss America '66 To Host Pageant

Debbie Bryant, Miss America of 1966, will make her debut as hostess of the Miss America ed on NBC for the fourth consecutive year Sept. 6.

Bert Parks, for the 14th year, will serve as host and master "If we do, you'll see lots of "The color should be great— of ceremonies of America's tra-pictures, including some of the as good if not better than any ditional and most prestigious beauty pageant.

Miss Bryant, who was the first Kansas representative to win the Miss America title, is following Bess Myerson, Miss America of 1945, who served as hostess of the Pageant for the past six years. Miss Myerson has given up her TV assignments to concentrate on her new position as New York City's Director of Consumer Affairs.

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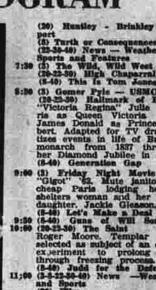
"The Littlest Angel," an orig-

Taxwell children's



Julie Harris stars in drama, "Victoria Reg-ina," Friday 8:30-10 p.m. on NBC.

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