PAGE TWENTY

About Town The Riwanis Club of Mar chester will meet tomorrow noon at the Manchester Country Club. Members will discuss the club's planned golf tourney

and radio auction The Manchester Rotary Club will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. the Manchester Country Chub. The board of directors Collins will be in a circular

Miss Susan Elizabeth Knight, crewniates if m ngines fail ert C. Knight of 63 Eva Dr., left in a low orbit. graduated from Southern Con- But if the ascent engine shuts with a BS in education. She has LM pilots would not have accepted a position to teach enough speed to achieve orbit

and Mrs. Bernard Sheridan of fore Collirs could save them. College, Boston.

Mystic Review, North Ameri-

The West Side Reunion com- high altitude. mittee will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the home of Bill Pagani, 13 Falknor Dr.

Carl Alfred Hohenthal of 4 Ridgewood St. and Miss Patricia Eileen Gottier, P.O. Box 389. Rockville have been named to the spring semester dean's list at Bucknell Univer-

The VFW will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Post Home.

Miss Carol Ann Randall daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Randall of 35 Baldwin Rd. and a graduate of Norwalk Hospital School of Nursing, has accepted a position in the in ensive care unit of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Miss Claire E. Southerlin o Birch Mt. Rd., Bolton has ac cepted a teaching position in Washington, D.C. She is a June graduate of Central Connecticut State College.

Members of the Connecticut Northeast Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet tomorrow at 7:15 p.m at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to the iate Mrs. Lois Joyner, a mem ber of its board of directors.

William F. Marceau, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Marceau of 8 Tracy Dr., enlisted for two years in the U.S. Army and left July 8 for basic train ng at Ft. Dix, N. J.

U. S. Troops Fight Series Of Skirmishes (Continued from Page One)

tain, which dominates the rice plains around Tay Ninh City, Light, scattered contact also was reported from other parts of the country as the first large contingent of U.S. Marines

boarded ships at Da Nang to pull out of the war zone. The 2,800 men of the 9th Marine Regiment's 1st Battalion are part of the 25,000 Americans slated to leave South Vietnam by the end of August under resident Nixon's withdrawal

The U.S. Command also announced that additional ele ments of the 9th Infantry Divi sion and a National Guard unit, the 650th Medical Detachment will leave for the United States on Tuesday. The first large body of troops in the withdrawal were 814 men of the 9th Division who flew home July 8. The sharpest fighting reported

today occurred Sunday after noon as armored troops of the 1st Infantry Division probed the lower slopes of Black Virgin The 1st Division men had re-

ported killing 32 Viet Cong or Saturday when they went in to check the results of B52 strikes on enemy positions on the jungled slopes.

Artillery and fighter-bombers pounded the mountainside again Sunday as the armored troops fired at areas where enemy troops were holed up in bunkers, caves and trenches. Sgt. Peter Copeland of Houston. Mo., said the mountain was

tke a rotten log.' "You beat on it and the bug come bouncing out," he said "It must be awfully noisy up A search of the area late Sun-

day produced the bodies of 10 more enemy who had been killed by small arms fire, bringing to 42 the total claimed wo days. There were no U.S. ties, the command said.

The U.S. Command also an nounced the launching of anoth r Marine sweep along the coast outh of Da Nang, the third such operation in that area in two months. The headquarters said men of the 26th Marines made a elicopter assault from aboard ship to seven miles south of the city on July 10, and 21 enemy have been killed. Seven Ameri can wounded were reported. In another delayed report the U.S. Command said U.S. 9th Division Infantrymen killed 38 Viet Cong in a fight Saturday near the Plain of Reeds, along

the Cambodian border 70 miles

est of Saigon

One Motor Vital To Moon Lift (Continued from Page One)

least six minutes." said a space agency official. will meet after the regular club path 69 miles above the lunar surface. He will be prepared to lower his altitude to rescue his

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- and Armstrong and Aldrin are acticut State College in June off before six minutes, the two

fourth grade at Bowers School. and would instead be on a ballistic path that would send them son of Dr. crashing back onto the moon be-Hebron Rd., Bolton, has been The total sequence from lunar Rd, has been appointed as Comnamed to the dean's list for liftoff to rendezvous between the the spring semester at Emerson LM and command ship is expected to take 31/2 hours. After John Dempsey, into the 11 by 52 mile orbit, years as president of the Concan Benefit Association, will smaller maneuvering rockets

motor was triggered. When taking a long auto trip with baby, place two or three

ment of the car.

Commissioner Enrico F. Reale of 11 Bonner

using the ascent engine to fly Reale has served for three y Armstrong and Aldrin up to He is a member of its board of were already in orbit before the the Connecticut Contact Lens ing an attack of acute bronchi- negan. Society. He is a partner in the tis.

> Hartford. of directors.

Manchester Evening Herald

Town Receives Equipment Bids

ern Co. of Windsor Locks and tinguished a fire in the engine for home economics education, Hodges Co. of Newington were of a car there. the apparent low bidders onthree pieces of of equipment wanted by the town at bid open. More Volunteers "far more serious than people realize." She reports 25 vacanipal Building. McGovern bid \$4,150 to supply the town with a yellow trail- Donations and the names of and school district recruiters cutting stumps, tree branches South Windsor Equipment bid Smith. \$1,900 to replace the town's Cub Lisa LaVae and Judy Don of Mrs. Harrison added the pool Lo-Boy Tractor with a new Bryan Dr. sold gum and bal- of prospective home ec teachone. Their trade-in figure was loons to raise \$5 for the camp. ers is getting shallower, pointing the toatal \$1,300. Cook's Equipment Co. of Wallingford bid \$2,163 with a \$500 trade-in allowance. missioner of Opticians by Gov. to supply the town with a self-

Armstrong and Aldrin up to the is a memory of a legisla-command ship's 69-mile. directors and acts as legisla-tive liaison for the association. (AP) — Mamie Eisenhower, Also, Janet Zemke, Alan state has more than 50 such Suffield. Miss C

Guild Opticians, 18 Asylum St., route to a Scottish vacation, the Dr., Coventry. former First Lady went directly The camp opened last Mon-specific openings is available Springfield, Mass., is employed with baby, place two or three function. extra pacifiers in a small cov. He is a past grand knight of from the hospital to Southhamp, day off Spring St. behind the from the education depart- part-time at Combustion En- "Every chapter within the diered jar in the glove compart. Campbell Council, KofC, and ton Sunday and boarded the lin- Globe Hollow Pool and will hold ment's bureau of research, sta- gineering, Inc., Windsor. to America.

Fire Calls | Difficult To Fill South Windsor, the McGoy. of 340 Oak St. where they ex.

er model brush chipper for 17 new volunteers were an are having a hard time finding cutting stumps, tree branches and brush. The Casey Dupuis nounced today by the Kennedy qualified people, she said. "In Co. of Newington bid \$4,750. Day Camp director, Harry F. ceive some resignations from

camp's Patch Fund.

can Benefit Association, will smaller maneuvering rockets necticut Opticians Association. Released from Hospital Anderson, Patricia Breen, Gor-

said the shortage of home eco-Join Camp Staff Cles in 21 state districts. "Hardly anyone is coming

tors bearing on the shortage, formerly of Manchester, to staff of five. propelled tree stump router at Still a self-\$1,810. Fred Nessiff of Nassiff Arms One is that some teachers have donated athletic equipment. One is that some teachers have

The camp nurse is Mrs. Rich- teachers, perhaps unaware of Hospital.

serves as chairman of its board or United States for her return 3 two-week sessions with the tistics, and finance in the State The wedding is planned for sponsibility, interests and iden-Office Building, Hartford. last ending Aug. 15.

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MONDAY, JULY 14, 1969.

Red Cross Structure **To Change** The National Red Cross

reorganizing its structure and the Connecticut Division, will be one of the first to make the switch, according to an an-nouncement from the Greater, Hartford chapter of the Red

Under the new program, which starts today Hartford will become the central office for all 37 chapters in Connecticut. services from the Greater Hartford Chapter, but financial and staff support will still come Donald L. Cornish of the Hart

Objectives of the, new organiaccepted positions in private Chester F. Cynoski of Suffield zation, the National Red Cross The new volunteers are Robin businesses or community pro- has been announced by her par- said, are to extend improved The new volunteers are Robin Franklin, John Powers, Steve Anderson, Patricia Breen, Gor-don Norwood, John Healy and Noreen Palladino. Also, Janet Zemke, Alan high altitude. The ascent engine was fired successfully on the flights of Apollos 9 and 10. But on those two missions, the Astronauts some certified home economics registered nurse at Hartford that within two years, most o Society. He is a partner in the The camp nurse is Mrs. Rich- teachers, perhaps unaware of Hospital. firm of DeBella and Reale Hospitalized July 5 while en erd Coughlin, R.N., of Cornwall the need, will injuire about jobs Mr. Cynoski, a senior at West- across the nation will be or-

tity," Lange said.

Engaged

All state chapters will receive from the National organization ford Chapter will have the role The engagement of Miss of chanter and division man-Hodges was the only bidder a parade to raise \$3.85 for the She pointed to two other fac- Nancy Jane Chatel of Windsor, ager. He will be assisted by a

> that are open. Information on ern New England College, ganized under about 100 divivision will retain its present re-

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Soccer Flareup **Ignites Battle In Central America** TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras ran troops and air force person-

(AP) - A new undeclared war nel had mobilized in Santa Rota raged in Central America today de Lima for a large-scale atbetween Honduras and El. Sal- tack." vador, with each accusing the Two Honduran towns reportother of aggression. The Organi- edly suffered a "high" number zation of American States or- of casualties from the Salvado-

Average Daily Net Press Run

15,459

dered a peace team down from rean air attacks. They were Washington. Ocotepeque, a town of about Honduran authorities charged 5,000 and Santa de Copan, with that Salvadorean ground forces 9,500 residents. invaded Honduras Monday at Selvadorean planes also at-

two points, and that Salvado-tacked Tocontin airport here but rean planes made widespread were turned back by antiairattacks. Unconfirmed reports craft fire and six Honduran Cor-said seven cities were bombed. sairs. A dispatch from Guatemala, Reports said at least one of which borders both countries the Salvadorean aircraft was said Salvadorean officials re- downed. ported some 1,000 Honduran Unofficial reports said the WESTPORT, Conn. troops had crossed the border port of San Lorenzo was ma. into El Salvador. Sources in Te chine-gunned during the right gueigalpa said the Honduran air causing serious damage to the County towns were being also crossed the frontier and was available.

with his cabinet, then an planes were met by antiaircraft by noon. They were to be nounced he had ordered his fire, but damage and casual- arraigned in locals courts army "to exercise the right of thes were not immediately today.

been ordered into action after "continuous attacks by Hondu-coast, had been bombed." frontier, violation of air space and the knowledge that Hondu-

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

come up with some advice for Apollo 11 Command Neil Armstrong that won't be found in a space agency manual. Watch out for "moon be ings." They may look like "an octopus with lots of hands" or gigantic "hot dogs." They may even want to hold hands. A 7-year-old had one shar insight into the mission: "The further up you go, the more it's gonna cost."

Drug Raids Catch 51 In State

orce's World War II Corsuins city, but no word on casualties County towns were being sought today in connection ran into heavy antialreraft fire. President Fidel Sanchez Her-randez of El Salvador held a three-hour emergency meeting with his cabinet, then an

A government statement, A government statement, broadcast from San Salvador, said the Salvadorean forces had been ordered into action after The Honduran government one in Darien.

Westport police chief Samuel Lucino described the warrants and the subsequent arrests as "county chiefs getting to Both Viets See Flaw gether in a concerted effort to do something about the very noticeable increase in the nar-In U.S. Asian Role collics problem. It was felt that by working together we could pool our information and coorpool our information and coor While North Vietnam today what he said were errors made dinate our efforts and attack repeated its demands for total by South Vietnam and hu the

while North Vietnam today what he said were criters into this on a regional basis." repeated its demands for total by South Vietnam and by the U.S. withdrawal from South U.S. since the middle of 1965. Vietnam, leaders of the latter Ky was premier at the start of moved to arrest another 71 percountry criticized the U.S. for this period. "errors" which have "prolong- He was particularly critical The Westchester raids, begin-

"errors" which have "prolong- He was particularly critical The Westchester raids, begin-ed" United States military oc- of what he said were U.S. mis-cupancy in the war-torn Asian takes. One, he said, was the country. failure of the United States to In formally rejecting a new modernize the South Viet-In formally rejecting a new modernize and the other all Planeantelle. Thekaboe election proposal made by South namese air force and the other cliff, Pleasantville, Tuckahoe, Vietnamese President Nguyen was slowness in building up Sai- and the town and village of

Peace Talks called for total U.S. the South Vietnamese air force est joint state narcotics roundup and Neil Armstrong actually got withdrawal from South Viet- when he assumed power, said in recent years, and the largest "three or four years ago we number of arrests in one nar-The rejected proposal was saw the North Vietnamese Com- cotics raid in Connecticut's his- The National Aeronautic Asso-

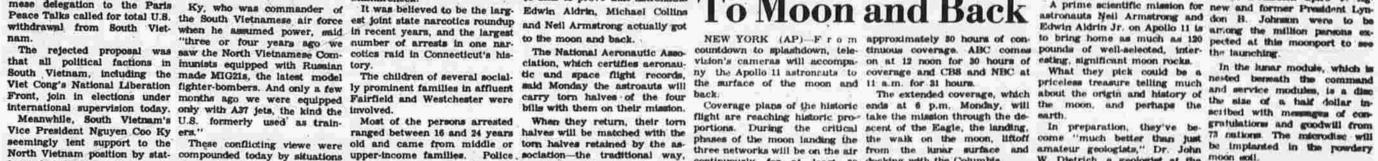
North Vietnam position by stat- compounded today by situations upper-income families. Police, sociation-the traditional way,

hashish, LSD, Speed

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Why four bills?

the NAA explained.



ing today that the U.S. "erred" concerning Mrs. Nguyen, Tri reported many were college or the NAA maid, of proving that in delaying strengthening of Binh, chief of the Viet Cong high school students. the men who take off are the South Vietnam forces so that delegation to the Paris Peace The narcotics involved, accord mame ones who return. Talks and Gen. Earle G. Wheel- ing to authorities, were heroin, own. Ky said that if the U.S. er, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

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gon's ground forces.

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In remarks to high-ranking officers at South Vietnam's War College, Ky, according to Associated Press reports, reviewed

country can fight its war on its

had beefed up South Vietnam,

the U.S .could have withdrawn

this year.

Vice President Nguyen Coo Ky era."

Wing Crack Sets Back

C5'A Plane WASHINGTON (AP) - The

wing cracking under pressures 22 per cent below the contractspecified level. The Air Force disclosed Mon-

airframe minus tail assembly at the Marietta, Ga., plant of the Lockheed Georgia Co. The impact of the break on the over-all program, and why it occurred, is being assessed by

continue test flights in the The C5A-world's largest transport-has been the focus of will ride to the moon.

rable criticism in Con- For some of us old enough to because of soaring ex-Under original plans,

meeting or exceeding virtually man's endless pursuit of the un-all contract specifications. known.

forming highly satisfactorily. On Sunday, however, cam the wing crack

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Goddard: Pioneer in Space Editor's note-Harry F. Gug-genheim, president and editor in chief of Newsday in Garden City, N.Y., was for many years a close friend and supporter of Dr. Robert H. Goddard, the father of modern rocketry. God-dard's research and experiments, many of which were sup wASHINGTON (AP) trans-controversial C5A super trans-port has suffered what could be its first major test failure—a its first major test failure—a minisces on the impact of this little-known pioneer of space

day the wing cracked during ground static tests of a CSA By HARRY F. GUGGENHEIM ground static tests of a CSA By the state of the state **President and Editor in Chief** Newsday Distributed by The Associate

Prons Our thoughts are crowded this week with the prospect of man's the Air Force and company en- greatest space adventure, the fineers. Completed models will courage of the astronauts who will make it, and the skill of thousands of scientists and engineers on whose efforts Apollo 11

remember the earliest attempts at flight in this country, there is, Air a special place in our thoughts Force intended in 1965 to buy today for Robert H. Goddard 120 models for \$3.1 billion but He was to the moon rocket what that has escalated by \$1.5 bil- the Wright brothers were to the lion, according to official esti-mates. airplane. Without him we might still be seeing the moon as early In the face of the criticism, a romantics did, "a ghostly galmajor Pentagon argument has leon tossed upon cloudy seas," been that the plane has been and not as another station in

The 230-foot jet plane, capable He has been dead now for alof carrying tanks, helicopters, most 25 years. He died without and troops, recently the fame that accrued to the its first cross-country Wright brothers in their lifeflight and appeared to be per- time. But he died still believing that man would one day shatte the fetters of earth's gravity and stride majestically into th

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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1969



Torn Bills Will Prove They Went

but it's only going to take four to the moon and back.

bills with them on their mission. Coverage plans of the historic ends at 6 p.m. Monday, will the moon, and perhaps the

"Just to have a spare or two p.m. and CBS's at 10-11 p.m. All in case of any kind of slip-up,"

hours.

On Research The astronauts, a physician, a to reach the area of the moon, to reach the area of the moon, to reach the area of the moon, the dialog morning. Lovell did not elaborate but station here reported today trailers throughout a long was atation here reported today trailers throughout a long was atation here reported today is institute described his reason-(AP) — With her portholes 'and air journey to Houston, Tex, glowing like green coals, the re-'s of air journey to Houston, Tex, nearch submarine Ben Franklin. There, they will be isolated in a laboratory until the end of a nearch the black waters of the 21-day quarantime, starting from the moment the first astronaut. Atlantic Monday night to begin a 30-day, 1,200-mile undersea journey along the Guif Stream. "Here we go," yelled Donald J. Kazimir, captuin of the bus-stated and marks as it sank in 1,500 feet of walker 10 hours after the contentially exposed to possible moon contamination. Atlantic Monday night to begin the moment the first autromaid a 30-day, 1,200-mile undersea journey along the Gulf Stream. The other trailer, a spare is 1,800 feet of water 10 hours after moon confamination. The soviet Union has main-being towed 20 miles out to sea. Taped inside a small hatch "This is unique as far as Lu- The Soviet Union has main-1,800 feet of water 10 hours after moon contamination. through the wall of the primary niks are concerned." Lovell tained a silence on the moon trailer is a hand drawn sketch said. "This indicates that a flight Newspapers publishing in Also aboard the Grumman Aircraft Corp.-U.S. Navy sponof Broopy, the cartoon dog, and new form of operation is intend. Moscow for the first time since sored vessel were Jacques Piccard, the liwine scientist who do. the words : ed."he added. "It supports the Lama 10 was inunched Sunday "Happiness is a bug free Air theory that Luna 15 may be at carried only the original comsigned her; Erwin Aebersold, Strenm' another Swiss who is chief pilot; tempting to recover hunar imunique which said the mission ceanographer Roswell F. Bus. The legend is a pun. Air rock." was for "further scientific ex-Stream in the trade rame of the There has been widespread ploration of the moon and the ry of Fort Washington, Md.; trailer shell, and keeping the speculation in Moscow that to apply the telescope here has stream of air vented from the Soviets may be attempting to The telescope here has trailer "bug free" is one of the steal some of the glory from the tracked all Soviet moon probes trailer "bug free" is one of the steal some of the glory from the tracked all Soviet moon probes trailer shell, and keeping the speculation in Moscow that the space near the moon." English actentist Kenneth stream of air vented from the Soviets may be attempting to Haigh; and American scientist Cirester B. May of Huntsville, the moon by bringing back the results before the Russian The mission plan called for the Ben Franklin to sit on the Air pumped in and out of the some moon rock first. He has long believed the Bo-trailer will be filtered surgery Luna 15 had been expected to room clean reach the vicinity of the moon (See Page Ninetees

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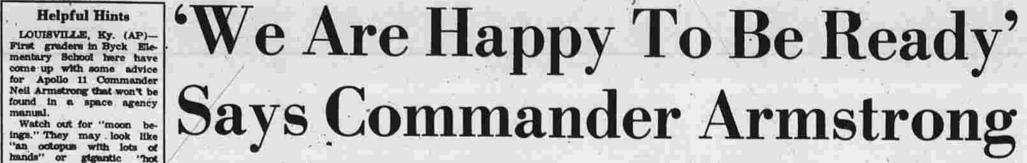
in the 60s. Tomorrow most sunny and hot with highs 90 to

95. Shower probability near zero through Wednesday, (Classified Advertising on Page 16)

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Via remote television from the Cape Kennedy, Fla., space center, the three Apollo 11 astronauts hold a press conference answering questions fired at them by a group of pool reporters. From left: Lunar-Pilot Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., Mission Commander Neil Armstrong and Command Module Pilot Michael Collins. (AP Photofax)

Will Follow delegation to the Paris Ky, who was commander of It was believed to be the larg-Talks called for total U.S. the South Vietnamese air force est joint state narcotics roundup and Neil Armstrong activally and

Two hour-long previews of the

flight will be offered tonight. NBC's special is at 7:30-8:30 times are Eastern Daylight. Coverage of the liftoff, met for 9:32 a.m. Wednesday, begins in the early morning. NBC signs on at 6 a.m. with a special edition of the "Today" show. ABC begins at 7 and CBS at 8 a.m. Regular progress reports will he aired throughout the flight by

the television and radio net-The Apolio is to send back the on the moon.

Drift Sub Starts Trip

countdown to splashdown, tele- tinuous coverage. ABC comes pounds of well-selected, inter- the launching.

continuously for at least 30 docking with the Columbia.

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Trailers Wait To Seal Crew And Treasure

ABOARD USS HORNET (AP) types or rocks, if they are avail- started lurar dirt. Aldris mid: Incongruous on the ha gar able." deck of this Apollo 11 recovery Armstrong and Aldrin have like to return with everything ship are two trailers which don't crammed in the equivalent of we set out to do on this flight. look as though they're going any 150 hours of classroom instruc- What they set out to do was first of at least seven live trans-missions for 15 minutes at 7:32 place. They have no wheels. p.m. Thursday. All of the trans-if all goes well, is a 6,000-mile for those from the lunar module trip carrying some of the most precious curgo in history-sev

On Sunday, as the lunar mod. ertil pounds of lunar rock and ule Eagle prepares to separate the three astronauta who from the command module Co. brought it back to earth. humbia the networks will begin There's a remote chance the trailer may also have some upvive extreme temperatures and radiation on the moon. The pos-

Hornet.

Three Excel In Geology

also have won high marks as the earth.

W. Dietrich, a geologist at the moon soil. The lunar module is scheduled Manned Spacecraft Center who Russia, which sent a myster helped train the pair, said in an satclifte to the moon-with arinterview.

> they're doing. To a geologist, samples from the moon and reone kind of rock material can turn them before Armstrong, have 10 different colors. The Aldrin and Collins can deliver significance in color is what else theirs eight days after utioff. the rock is combined with. We Asked if he would be damp

tion in geology, said Dietrich. proposed by President John F. Ahead of at least one of them, They've made field trips to Kernedy in 1981: "I believe that

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(AP) - The Apollo 11 astronauts spent the day before their trip to the moon reviewing the flight plan as servicing of their spaceship continued flawlessly and ahead of schedule for Wednesday's launch. "We are happy to be ready to fly," said Neil A. Armstrong,

the spaceship commander. At dawn Wednesday, 2% hours before their scheduled 9:32 a.m. EDT lift off, Arm strong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins crawl into their capsule to begin man's most ambitious exploration. The weather outlook was

good. "The three of us have no fear of launching out on this expedition," said Armstrong, set to be-.come earth's first messenger on the moon. "I'm sure that American ingenuity and American craftsmanship have given us the best equipment that can be made available. We are happy to be ready to fly."

Janet Armstrong, the astro naut's wife, arrived during the night to be at the Cape when Apollo 11 vaults into the heavens. The other wives stayed home in Houston, Tex.

"I plan to sleep, lie in the sun and read the flight plan-again, said Aldrin of their prelaunch day with emphasis on the last word as the three astromuts appeared at a televised news onference Monday night. Aldrin will follow Armstrong down the steps of their lun lander. Collins remains in orbit overhead in the command ship,

awaiting their return. The astronauts, in sports clothes, were relaxed as they answered questions.

SPACE CENTER, Houston Not feer away, bathed in flood-(AP) - They are jet pilots, test lights like the parapered star it pilots, space pilots, and engi- is, stood the 363-foot tail Saturn neers, even audacious daredev- 5 rocket that will propel them its to some earthlings, but two onto the journey dreamed or of the moon-bound astronauts pertups since man first walker

Edwin Aldrin Jr. on Apollo 11 is among the million persons ex-NEW YORK (AP)-From approximately 30 hours of con- to bring home as much as 120 pected at this moonport to see

the size of a half dollar in be implanted in the powdery

rival timed nearly to coincide "They won't be like someone with America's historic launch picking up interesting or pretty -delivered no message. Some rocks or shells at the seashore," experts new in their unmanned he said. "They'll know what vehicle an attempt to pluck soil want back a variety of different pointed if the Russians first

"I'm sure all of us would. We'd

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Luna Going Slowly, wanted passengers, micro-or-gurdense tough enough to sur- New Goal Suggested

sibility that they could threaten JODRELL BANK. England Wethonday, but Lovell and aff-life forms on earth is the (AP) — The Boviet moonship er studying the latest signals reason the trailers are on the Luna 15 is traveling at a slower picked up from the Boviet speed than usual and will take spacecraft that it would not On Research The astronauts, a physician, a longer than the usual 316 days reach the moon's vicinity until

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MHS Honor Roll

ost, Susan Silhavy, Audrey Silkowski, Sylvia Spangberg, ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Smith, Karen Smith, Linda Loin Steely, Robert Swordosh, John Aubut, 109 Pine St.; Theo-Smith, Bonnie Starr, Joan Craig Sweeney, Micheld Thibo- dore Auer, Glastonbury; Van Starsiak, Judy Sturtevant, Rob- deau, Warren Thurnauer, Rob- essa Beben, 27 Emerson St.; ert Taylor, Randolph Thoms, ert Trotter, D'ane Troutman, Rev. Robert Bechtold, Coven-Linda Topliff, Janette Uzupes, Barry Walch, Ellen Wann, try; Mrs. June Bidwell, 29 Collette Ventura, Wayne Walch, Mary Ann Wilson and Frank Fairview St.; Theodore Bos -David Ware, Barbara Weiss and Zaremba. Laura Zaglio.

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James Burke, James Button, Susan Charlamb, Maureen Donovan, Wayne Douglas, Ste- Willimantic Common Council at the hearing the priest probphen Dunlap, Michael Dvorak, voted unanimously Monday in ably picked the two men up Diane Fontana, Mary Hickey, Jane Hicock, Susan Katz, town of Windham, which sur- to Sullivan. Kathi Kolbe, Catherine Kosclol, rounds it. Ellen Kravitz, Jeanette LeSure, The resolution now goes to Susan McLafferty, Lillian Mes- Windham, where town residents sier, Jack Nash, Diane Papi- generally have opposed consolisier, Jack Nash, Diane Papi-neau, Paula Radding, Nancy Rohan, Joyce Rubin, Jeffrey two municipalities is 17,800 in contracts to Electric Boat

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 ard Diaz, Paul Dodge, Anna 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 s.m.-Donadio, David Eddy, Law. 2 p.m., and 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

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Killed in Crash

CANTON, Conn. (AP) — John T. McDermott, 50, of Simsbury was killed when his car smashed head-on into another . The driver of the other car, 43-year-old Clarissa D. Terry of Police said McDermott's east-Burlington, was reported in fair condition at Hartford Hospital. bound car spun out of control and into the path of the oncoming westbound auto.

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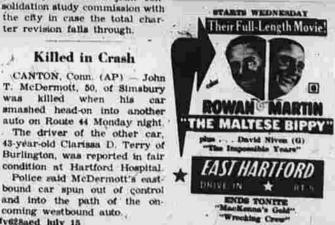
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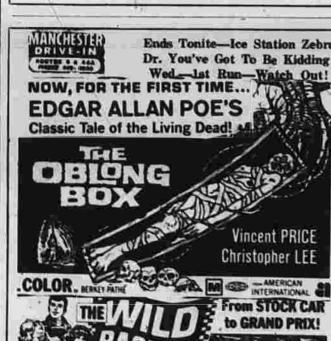
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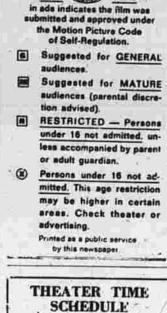
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There was no harm in tackl- hand is too good for a raise to Burnside-Popi, 7:00, 9:05. Cinema I & II - The April Fools, 1:50, 3:50, 5:55, 8:00, 10:00; Funny Girl, 2:00, 8:00. Cinerama-Ben Hur, 8:00. Cinerama—Ben Hur, 8:00. East Windsor Drive - In — South had a chance to make Cor Laura Zaglio. Regular Honors Janet Ackerman, Deborah Janet Ackerman, Deborah Sandra Bauld, Christine Ben-Helen Cherwinski, Willimantic; University psychiatrist says it is launching a preventive pro-In The Park, 10:40. Autor Deborah South had a chance to make Copyright 1969 South had a chance to make beneral Features Corp. Autor Deborah Autor Deborah

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Flexibility Called Keystone day night the Nathan Hale Fife and Drum Corps. from Coven. Of New English Curriculum try will perform; Friday, the Willimantic Ambassadors will be featured, and Saturday night

The keystone of the high The fundamentals of gram-school English curriculum mar will be taught, with stress adopted last week by the Board of Education is flexibility. Drawn up by English Depart-ment chairman Dorits Tobias-sen, the curriculum is to be structions as a reflection of max. Anthony considered "a guide, not a thinking and to correlate

seen, the curriculum is to be structions as a reflection of considered "a guide, not a gospel." She is depending on the various English teachers to add to the curriculum with their own talents and interests. "My dream is not to have a stuffy dogmatic English course," Mrs. Tobiassen ex-plained yesterday. "It is so im-portant to individualize instruc-tion if it is meant to be mean-tered to the curriculum guide are based on determining each student's level of previous achievement and "advancing that student as far as his abilities will per-mit." "While providing for individ-ual differences and interests,"

tion if it is meant to be mean- ual differences and interests," Andover school buses have had ingful to students today." the guide warns, "we must not to change routes around the The detailed study of gram- lose sight of the fact that pupils bridge. This is one of three

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"With slow groups, explana-tions on points of grammar should be based on clarity in speaking and writing," she ex-plains. "Considerable emphasis is required for this group and to 50 minutes of homework for sets a basic requirement of 30 is required for this group and to 50 minutes of homework for is required for this group and to 50 minutes of homework for is required for this group and to 50 minutes of homework for is required for this group and to 50 minutes of homework for is required for this group and to 50 minutes of homework for is required for this group and to 50 minutes of homework for is the time Columbia correspondent. Virto attempt to pound something each class, including the time Columbia correspondent, into their heads that has no spent for research and required ginia Carison, tel. 225-9234. direct function regarding speak. reading as well as term papers ing or writing seems indefens. and other long range assign. How To Hold ments.

curriculum guide for the jun- student's success at his par-tor and senior years is the ticular ability level. However, study of American and English if a student in a low section is

for further resourch by the bit dents, ahe believes. Designed to capitalize on the interests and activities of both the students and the teachers, the curriculum has been in the interest lart summer. the curriculum has been in the works since last summer. It was drawn up by Mrs. Toblassen, with assistance by Tolland High School's other English teacher Steven Carpen-ter and materials gathered from selected school systems including one in New Jersey. including one in New Jersey. Broken down into four cate-gories of speaking, writing, reading and grammar, the guide is then enlarged upon with the basic requirements and aims for each year of

study in each category. General emphasis in speak-ing is devoted to the improve-ment of voice, diction, poise Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent B e t t e Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. and fluency. In Grades 9 and 10 this includes conversations, dis-cussions and informal speeches. The 11th and 12th grade student would concentrate in the presentation of formal speech-

The proper language usage approach to writing will be stressed, along with the stimulation of creativity and "establishment of attitudes calling for experimentation and lively construction." according to Mrs. Tobiassen. Ninth grade study will stress unity and clearness of thought, unity in the preparation of

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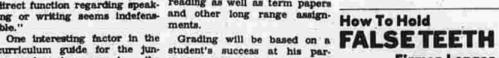
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Columbia

Mrs. Margaret Dilworth, town clerk, told the committee she will not seek re-election. Her "Both sides are ready," Bay-term runs out Jan. 1, 1970 after an said. "You get the feeling term runs out Jan. 1, 1970 after eight years of service. She said she finds it impossible to con-tinue the work and take care of her family. Connecticut Carting is suing the town for \$150,000 for breach

The Firemen's Bazaar has been set for July 24, 25 and 26 at the Firemen's Field on Rt. 68. It claims that, under the terms of the contract, the town was to have stored the trucks in heated garages, and didn't.

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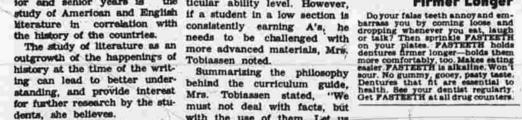
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"Both sides are ready," Bay-

of her family. Wallace Lohr has announced that he will not seek re-election to the school board. The town committee tabled the resignation of Mrs. Janet Ferguson until members of the committee have had a chance to discuss it with her. Mrs. John Groman submitted her resignation as committee sec-retary and Mrs. Fred Lowman will act as temporary sec-retary. The Firemen's Barsan her

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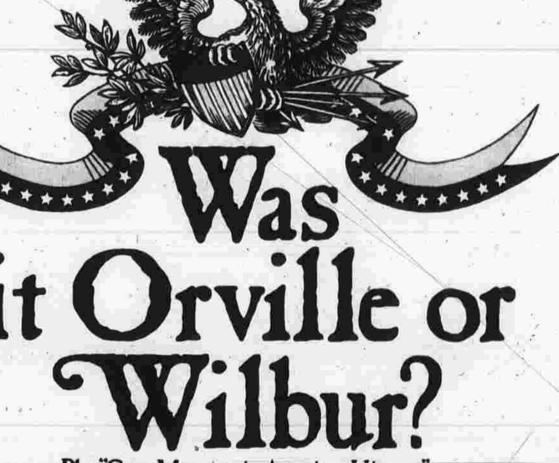
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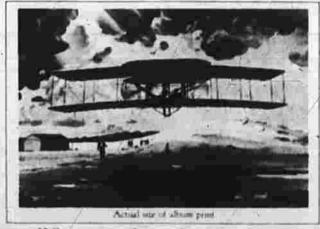
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MRS. JOHN H. MILLER JR.



MRS. STEPHEN ALLAN FULLER

The marriage of Miss Linda she carried a similar bouquet Ann DiMascio of Woodbridge, Russell P. Aceto Jr. of Man-Va., to Sgt. Stephen Allan Ful bridegroom, served as best ler of Manchester took place man. Ushers were Charles J. Saturday morning at the DiMascio Jr. of Woodbridge Quantico, Va.

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bodice. long sleeves, Aline bodice. long sleeves, and a consistent of the couple will live in Quanheadpiece, and she carried a nosegay of roses, miniature car-

mations and stephanotis. Miss Shella Frederick of Woodbridge was muld of honor Miss Barbara Ann Pearce of Bryn Mawr. Pa., formerly of cousin of the bride: Mrs H. Her full-length gown of white Manchester, became the bride Peter Wood of Canton, Masa.; Her full-length gown of white Matchester, became the bride and Mrs. Richard Pirozzolo of slik organza over mint green of Joseph Raymond Inners Jr. Westover, Mass., were bridestaffeta was fashioned with of Ardmore, Pa., Friday after- maids. round neckline three-quarters, noon in a double-ring ceremony The attendants were dressed and a back panel. She wore a Presbyterian Church. matching floral headpiece with The bride is a daughter of necklines, short sleeves and well, and carried a nosegay of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Pearce lace accented empire waistpink, yellow and white minia- of 141 Ludlow Rd. The bride- lines. They were matching with multi-color streamers. Mrs. Russell P. Aceto Jr. of more

Broadview Community Church in Hartford was the scene on Saturday noon of the marriage of Miss Ellen Lee Hansen of East Hartford, form erly of Manchester, to John H Miller Jr. of West Hartford. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Hansen of 206 Vernon St. The bride groom is a son of Mr. and Mr. John H. Miller of West Hart

The Rev. Carl Falk of the Broadview Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs Edna Kaempfer of New Londo was organist. The soloist was Cyrus Tompkins of Manchester. Bouquets of white gladioli with yellow majestic datates were on the altar.

The bride was given in mar riage by her father. She wore a full-length empire gown of silk organza appliqued with Alencon lace, designed with scallope neckline, three-quarters-lengt sleeves, and two bands of la accenting the hemline of th A-line skirt, and a detachable chapel-length watteau trai edged with matching lace. Her bouffant elbow-length veil of silk illusion was arranged from a matching headplace trimmed with seed pearls, and she carried a crescent bouquet of mini ature carnations, yellow sweet heart rosebuds and lvv. Miss Carol Brown of Rockport, Mass., was maid of honor Bridesmaids were Miss Sharyn

Rikkola of Salem, Mass., cousin of the bride; Mrs. Clayton Gould -of Manchester, and Mrs. Kendrick Eldredge of Chatham, The attendants were dressed

alike in full-length cage gowns of maize yellow lace and chiffon, fashioned with bateau necklines empire lace bodices, and A-line skirts. They wore matching pear trimmed headbows and they carried cascade bou-

signed with ruffles at the neck-line, pouffed sleeves, and a taf-feta sash. She wore ribbons in her hair, carried a small colon-Paul Miller of West Hartford. The bride. Raymond A. An-groom is the son of Mr. and Stratford. The bride. Raymond A. Anderson Jr. of served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Dennis Paul Miller of West Hartford groom is the son of Mr. and Stratford, brother of the bride; man, Ushers were Peter Han-Ushers were Peter Han-Ushers were Peter Han-mine, Mall Melletting Stratford Str man. Ushers were Peter Han- Elro St. Nell Mallett and Michael sen of Manchester, brother of The Rev. Herbert G. Follett, Moore, both of Stratford. the bride; and Stanley Kospore of Christ Church, performed the Room of Stratford Motor Inn, wicz and Steven Thompson, ceremony. both of Newington. Stephen The bride was given in mar-The bride was given in mar-trip. They will live in Storrs.

a pink coat-dress with match. train. Her silk illusion vell was School, is completing his associ- of 19 Clinton St. The bridegroom

A reception for 160 was held pearls and crystals, and she munity College. He will contin- ford. at Stone Haven, Farmington, For a plane trip to Bermuda, sweetheart roses, miniature of Connecticut. He is a veteran St. James' Church, performed of four years in the United the double-ring ceremony and States Navy and employed on celebrated the nuptial high a corsage of white and yellow Stratford, sister of the bride, rosebuds. After July 19, the was maid of honor. Her fullcouple will live in Plainville. length empire gown of lemon-Mrs. Miller is a graduate of yellow chiffon was designed. Caberet Switches Hands were on the altar. The bride was given a Manchester High School, and with a back panel. She wore a Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, matching headbow, and carried NEW YORK (AP) - Film riags by her father. She wore She is employed as a teacher a bouquet of sweetheart roses, rights to the Broadway musical a full-length silk organza gown, in the West Hartford school sys- pale green miniature carnations "Cabaret" have been acquired trimmed with Venise lace and tem. Mr. Miller is a graduate and daistes. of Conard High School, West The bridesmalds were Miss dustries for \$1.5 million. The long pouffed sleeves and chap Hartford, and the University of Robin Anderson, sister of the play, which has had more than el-length watteau train. Her el Hartford, He is a commercial bride; Mrs. Raymond A. And- 1.550 performances on Broad- bow-length veil of silk illusion sales representative for the erron, sister-in-law of the bride; way, will be made into a film was arranged from a beaded



MRS. DOUGLAS ALLAN KORNER

quets of assorted flowers. Susan Spiller of Manchester. Mo. cousin of the bride, was length maize yellow gown, de-signed with ruffles at the neck-christ Episcopal Church in dalsies. Miss Sherry Sue Anderson of were styled to match the honor stratord and Douglas Allan attendant's, and they carried inniature carnations and disises in their carnations and disises in their hair, and carried a colonial bouquet of similar flowers. Gordon McGlinchey of Ray-mond served as his brother's

both of Newington. Stephen Brodbeck of St. Louis, Mo., cou-sin of the bride, was ring bear-er. Mrs. Hansen wore a blue dress with matching accessories and a consage of miniature carnations and yellow rosebuds. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink coat-dress with match. ing accessories and a gardenia corsage. A reception for 160 was held pearls and crystals, and she munity College. He will contin- ford.

Connecticut Light and Power Miss Patricia Mallett and Miss under a jointly-owned produc- petal crown, and she carried a Co. and is serving in the Coast Pamela. Mallett, all of Start- tion company. Allied-Havens cascade bouquet of roses, dais ford. Their Nile green gowns Production.

Cosma-Meleski

MRS. RAYMOND DEAN COSMA

Britain.

and soloist. Vases filled with

gladioli and chrysanthemum by Allied Artists and Haven In- designed with a high neckline,

> ics and stephantotis. Miss Joanne Gut of Manches ter, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a full length empire gown of white dotted Swiss over blue taffeta, designed with a scoop neckline, and short pouffed sleeves trimmed with embroidery. Her white picture hat was banded with matching embroidery, an she carried a basket of assortd yellow flowers, Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Moorhouse of Manchester, cou-sin of the bride; Miss Deborah Griswold of Milford, sister of the ridegroom, and Miss Mary Beth Peterson of Wolcott, Their yellow gowns were styled to match the honor attendant's. Their picture hats were trimmed with yellow embroidery. and they carried white baskets filled with blue flowers. William Evasick of Milford.

cousin of the bridegroom were Donald Mordavsky of Man- gree in industrial arts at Cen- es at Windsor Locks High Lawrence Newcomb of West Haven and Robert Evasick of North Carolina, both cousins of the bridegroom. Mrs. Gut wore a mint green silk worsted dress with matching accessories and a corsage yellow cymbidum orchide The bridegroom's mother wore

a pink silk dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white cymbidium orchids. A reception for 150 was held in Garden Grove. The five-tier wedding cake was made by th bride's godmother, Mrs. Frances Moorhouse of Manchester. For a plane trip to St. Thom-as and St. Croix, V. L. the bride wore a sleeveless, melon-color linen dress with white accessories and a white orchid. The

a graduate of Manchester High in business education at Cen-Windsor Locks, the couple left Connecticut State College, New Rockville High School, Mr. Griswold, a Milford High School

Marine Corps Memorial Chapel, brother of the bride, and Mi- Miss Patricia Ann Meleski of chael H. Johnson of Wood- Suffield and Raymond Dean The bride is the daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Charles J. DiMas-cio. Woodbridge The bride groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. White Sr, of 198 W. Center St. Cosma of Manchester were mar-chiffon dress with matching Joseph's Church, Suffield. The bride is the daughter of white sweetheart roses and car-nations. The bridegroom's moth-of Suffield. The bridegroom is Cosma of Manchester were marer wore a rose pink satin dress a son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Guard Reserves.

Chaplain Ouson of Memorial with a matching lace jacket R. Corma of 506 Center St.

Inners - Pearce Storrs, sister of the bridegroom

piece styled to match the bers of Ardmore served as his maid of honor's and she carried brother's best man similar flowers. After a reception at the line of the flower girl. She wore an of Manchester, and H. Peter teacher in Windsor. Mr. Comma, School, received her ES degree The bridesmaid was Miss the Four Falls in Bryn Mawr," aqua, short-sleeved gown trim- Wood of Canton.

like the honor attendant's, and teach at Radnor High School. Robert G. Meleski of Suffield, for a week in Bermuda.

bodice, long steeves, Asine skirt, and detachable chapel length watteau train Her el-bow length yell of silk illusion was arranged from a matching read crystal trimmed. The couple will live in Quan-tico, where Sgt Fuller is an in-tructor at the Mirine Corps schools. Mrs Fuller is a gradu-ate of Woodridge High School.

gowns, designed with bateau carnations and gladiolt groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. headbows. The honor attendant Joseph R. Inners Sr. of Ard- carried a basket of pink carnations, red sweetheart roses with Manchester aster of the bride- Miss Elizabeth Pearce of Mati- ivy. The bridesmaids' baskets was matron of hanor, chester, sister of the bride, were filled with pink carnations brother of the bride, served as Mrs, Cosma, a graduate of Lane, East Hartford, after July Her pastel pink gown and head was maid of honor. Thomas In- and sweetheart roses with ivy." best man. Ushers were Richard. Suffield High School and East- 21.

and headpiece were fashioned Radnor, Pa., where they both maids',

Chaplain Oison of Memorial Chapel performed the double-ring ceremony Bouquets of as-sorted white flowers were on the altar. The bride avas given in mar-riage by her father. She wore a full length gown of silk or-ganza appliqued with chantility lace re-embroidered with seed pearis, designed with pearing.

Mrs Thomas Thibodeau of

anded with floral embroidery, in the chapel of the Ardmore alike in full-length, aqua linen

Wands Sue Thorpe of Wood- the couple left on a wedding trip med with lace, and carried a After a reception at the School, received his BS degree tral Connecticut State College bridge. Her pastel yellow gown to England. They will live in basket similar to the brides . Knights of Columbus Home in in social studies from Central She is employed as a teacher at

McGlinchey-Kilpatrick

Miss Sharon Lee Kilpstrick of Manchester, became the bride of Donald Franklin McGlinchey of Raymond, Maine, Saturday afternoon in the Church of the Mazarene. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson D. Kil-patrick of 100 Concord Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Thelma McGlinchey of Ray-mond and the late Lewis Mc-Rev. William A. Taylor, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, performed the doublering ceremony, Miss Lynn Nelson and Miss Dianne Platt, both of Wollaston, Mass., were soloists. Miss Platt and Dennis Platt of Manchester were or-

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similar flowers.

ganists. Cala lilles, delphinium and cabbage roses were on the The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length empire silk organza gown appliqued with chantilly lace, re-embroidered with seed pearls and crystals, designed with a bateau neckline, elbow length sleeves and an A-line skirt. Her chapel-length mantilla of silk illusion was edged with matching lace, and she carried a cascade of orchids infature carnations and step-Miss Christine Kilpatrick of

San Diego, Calif., the sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a pink dotted Swiss gown designed with pouffed sleeves and a train trimmed with dataies. Her headpiece was a circlet of sweetheart roses and miniature carnations, and she carried a colonial bouquet of

Bridesmaids were Miss Susan King of Nelsonville, Ohio; Mrs. Timothy Thomas of Glen Burnie, Md.; and Miss Vonica Wexter photo Chase of Scituate, Mass. Their pink gowns were styled to match the honor attendant's. Manchester,

MRS. DONALD FRANKLIN McGLINCHEY

Griswold-Gut

MRS. GORDON DANIEL GRISWOLD JR. served as best man. Ushers graduate, received his BS de- New Britain ir 1965. He teach-

chester, cousin of the bride; tral Connecticut State College, School. WE RENT IT . . . ALL FORMAL WEAR IN STOCK AT ALL TIMES! Regar MEN'S SHOP "The Marvel of Main Street" 901 - 907 Main Street Ianchester, Connecticut "SPECIALISTS IN FORMAL WEAR RENTALS"

The couple was married July ver) **Capital Works Projects** Over \$600,000 worth of capital lice station parking lot expan- wore a blue ensamble with became the bride of John A. Manchester was in charge of of Westover Base, Mass. improvements ranging from sion to handle Circuit Court 12 white accessories and a corsage Utter, of Manchester and the favors, and Mrs. Steven brother of the bride; Charles improvements ranging from slow to handle Circuit Court 12 white accessories and a corange building roads to seeding a new curs, \$3,000; Dover Rd. culvert, of pink flowers. portion of the East Cemetery of the town, \$2,000; and side-at the reception hall at Orange Hall.

was merery informing them of Spring St. work. He sold an Rd., North Stonington. State University, Muncle, Ind. the progress made to date. Four overlay without widening the items costing \$35,000 need "Im- road would be alright there. mediate consideration." Weiss John Garside said be is dis-said Several more exting the consideration. The Rev. Anthony Konieczny Both were employed last year ard a 1969 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State College. Mr. said. Several more costing about appointed the \$37,000 allocated Connecticut State College. Mr. celebrant at the nuptial Mass. \$48,000 will soon need the board's last year for Middle Tpke. re- Hutchens is stationed at the Joseph A. Kochocki of Chelses study, he added.

Charter Oak Field with a new preparing for the \$4.7 million The marriage of Miss Eileen a full-length gown, designed Hawley of Bridgewater were recreation building, \$77,000; sewer system improvements. Patricia Quinn of Manchester to showns and site bodice, long married Saturday, July 12, in hand, \$40,000; and Spring St. bid with bid opening July 22; reconstruction, \$50,000. Mayor Nathan Agostinelli Projects committed by con-questioned why primary roads tract are: Olcott St. Connector like the thropike and Hartford mear Hartford Rd. Spencer St. Rd, have and Hartford The bride is the daughter of Chalces and Large St. Mayor St. Spencer St. Rd and she carried a bou-guest of roses and carnetons. Miss Joan H. Kochocki of were the attendants.

\$2,300; softball lighting, \$350; Board of Education had been Pond, \$1,500; and the Parker - excess state aid for education. BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. with apricot mums, carnations Oakland Connector, \$100,000. Weiss said everything was be (AP) - Juliet Prowse returned and ivy. The four "immediate" pro- ing considered. The four influence pro-jects are: Repairs to the Union Pond Dam, \$6,000; a land file compactor to splace the trac-tor \$18,000; tennis court resur-facing, \$6,000; and grading and seeding another portion of the Buckland Cemetery have

East/Cemetery, \$5,000. The total figure if every pro-ject goes through at the esti-mated prices is \$591,812 The total monies expected for them

improvements is \$19,500. The school aid from the state is now expected to exceed estimates by \$92,000. Proceeds from the sales of town land is expected to be \$60,000. This means there is \$8,998 said the funds should be conavailable in the capital im. sidered for the capital improve-

provements fund if all spending ments budget and intake is as predicted. Weins said. He then listed the next items to face the board. MEXICO CITY-Mexico Oity's . Future projects are: Renovat- National Palace building has ing the Community Y on N. been the site of Mexico's Mint Main St. inside and out includ. since 1569. It is the oldest minting the parking lot, \$13,000; po- ing house in the Americas.

ATERING

Swamp Rd., Coventry. grandchildren, and eight great- Miss Bell, wore orange, and The anniversary party was grandchildren. given by the family of Mr. and Mr. Affricano was employed gisdioll. The other two attend-Mrs. Affricano, and the couple as a mechanic at the M. T. Stereceived gifts of money. vens Co. (Herald photo by Sil- and carried yellow gladioli,

Reviewed by Directors

Africanos Wed 55 Years

Rudy, he added. Projects under way are: Ben-et Junior High School heating pair has not been used. William Condon. Projects under way are: Ben-o Neill, public works director, and director, build net Junior High School heating, said he takes the blame for the recovery of parts of delay as he got too involved in Memorial Field lighting, \$850: However, O'Neill said the James K. Jenkin of Leonix-the buying of more sanitary fill whole turnpike project is up for ville, took place Saturday in Her bouffant vell of silk illusion. Vought, hard 540,000: and Saring Si bid article bid article is up for ville.

seeding another portion of the the Buckland Cemetery have losophical, however. of Noblesville. East/Cemetery, \$5,000. The brideergom's

The 1969-70 town budget al-lows \$429,300 for capital im-provements. The balance un-spent from last year's capital improvements is \$19,500. The school and the stress town development coordinator, said, the term

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Wedding

Hutchens - Waterman Miss Susan Ellen Waterman of Manchester became the bride of CPO Kenneth Warren Hutchens of North Stonington on Saturday afternoon, June 21, at Orange Hall The bride is the daughter of Charles L. Waterman of 10 Elm Ter. and the late Mrs. Water

Mr. and Mrs. James Affricano 14, 1914 at St. Mary's Church in Bridesmaids were Miss Caro-of 82 Grand Ave., Rockville, Windsor Locks, and have lived Bridesmaids were Miss Caro-lyn Bell, niece of the bride; anniversary reception Sunday their son, two daughters, Mrs. the bride; and Mrs. Robert Waanniversary reception Sunday their son, two daughters, Mrs. at the home of their son and Edward Weber of Erdel Dr., daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rockville, and Mrs. William Ernest Affricano Sr. of Cedar Yost of Stafford Springs; eight honor's. The junior bridesmaid.

> mantic served as best man. Ushers were Philip Bell, nephew of the bride; and David Thomas and Robert Bell, both brothers-in-law of the bride, all of Manchester. The bridegroom's mother Manchester and Chelsen, Mass., Chelsen. Mrs. David Long of were 1st Lt. Michael E. Conlon.

portion of the East Centerry of the town, \$2,000; and side-got the scrutiny of the Board of Directors last night in an in-formal meeting. Most of the items have already won the board's approval, and Town Manager Robert B. Weiss a merely informing them of Spring St. work, He sold an was merely informing the dide to the most comments against the was merely informing the dide to the most comments against the was merely informing the dide to the most comments against the for a trip t

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1969

Utter-Kochocki

MRS. JOHN A. UTTER

Miss Janice Ann Kochocki of Polish-American Veterans Hall, brother's best man.

Sharon's

Hawley - Wood

Mrs. Olive Mattesen Wood o The bride was given in mar- Windsor Locks, formerly of W. riage by her father. She wore Middle

Miss Kathleen Marie Conlor of Manchester and Gordon Francis Dunn Jr. of West Roxbury, Mass., were united in marriage Saturday at St. James' Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William L. Conlon of 102 Lakewood Circle, So., and the late Dr. Conlon. The brideroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Dunn Sr. of West Roxbury. The Rev. F. Donald Logan of Emmanuel College, Boston, per-formed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high Mass. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone of Manchester was organist and soloist.

The bride was given in man riage by her brother, Lt. WilliamL. Conlon of Corpus Christi. Texas, She wore a peau de sote, full-length gown designed with a high neckline, short sleeves decorated with organza flowers and a detachable train. Her elbow-length, illusion veil was attached to a silk organza flowered° headpiece, and she carried a cascade bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids and stephay

Miss Elleen M. Fitzgerald of Boston was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Dunn of West Roxbury, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Mi-chael E. Conlon of Westover, Mass., sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Ronald Oselia of Manchester; and Mrs. Timothy

J. Keith of Austin, Texas, The bride's attendants wore watermelon linen, sleeveless gowns, designed with portrait necklines, fitted bodices, fulllength A-line skirts, and small and Portugal. They will five on trains with bow details. They Salem St., Boston, after Sept. wore matching headpieces with purple asters and pink, sweet- Mrs. Dunn is a graduate heart roses in their hair, and Emmanuel College in Boston carried cascade bouquets of Mr. Dunn, a graduate of Bos similar flowers. Richard J. Dunn of Fort ter's degree in education list

Campbell, Ky., served as his Usher

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Tuesday, July 15

An Enigma Launched Since the Russians have had their oblous moments of leadership in space exploits, there is no good reason to doubt that, had they chosen to concentrate on the specific business of putting a man on the moon, they might be right up there with us, or even ahead of us. For one reason or another-perhaps because they considered other advances -like the development of their space platform-of more practical or more potential military value, or perhaps because they sincerely considered the use of human beings for research on the moon an unnecessary and expensive risk, the Russians have kept themselves clearly out of the "man on the moon"

Any notion that this was politeness on their part, or that it represented their departure from the spirit and effort of space competition has always been ridiculous. The United States and Russia compete with one another, sharply and undlessly, in every possible field of endeavor, and they are no less desirous of bringing special accomplishment and acclaim to their flag than we are to ours. So the launching of Luna 15, three

days before America's Astronauts are scheduled to blast off in their attempt to put may on the moon, can be classified as something competitive, something aimed at propagandá renown for Rus-

So far, only the Russians know what kind of a play they are making.

The most sensational possibility open to them would be to have a robot ship hand on the moon, scoop up some moon dust, and then bring it back to earth. This would be a noteworthy feat from two points of view. First, it would require almost unbelievable perfection of detailed long distance control of intricate maneuvers. Second, it would largely sustain the Russian argument that significant space research can be accomplish

ed without the risk of human life. If this ir what the Russians can do, and are about to do, they will succeed in taking some edge off the importance, but not off the drama, of the mission of Apollo 11.

If, on the other hand, the situation with the Russians is that they just couldn't regist having something up there and in the vicinity while Apollo 11 makes its historic effort, the American attitude can relax away from competitive surpicions and take refuge in those bland and civilized assurances it itself never quite means that, although we may by first in certain space ventures, we do it for all mankind, wherefore spectators who can't quite make it themselves are welcome.

Spectator or rival? We relax, for a day or two, into Winston Churchill's description of the "action of Russia" as a 'riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma."

A Rainy Day Saves People

The great thing about the rain of July 13th was not that it confounded the weatherman's computers and substituted itself for his clear skies by the simple bus unorthodox stratagem of putting the weather system into reverse and sending clouds from east to west.

Nor was the most welcome thing about the rainy Sunday that it came just in the nick of time to keep mid-summer growth from having to live on the parched side, although it did this, too.

It should not be celebrated, primarily, either, for its statistical achievements, although these were considerable. On the rain gauge we watch it brought down 3.25 inches, an amount not often realized unless by hurricane, and an amount sufficient to end, for a time at least, the unnecessarily dismal business of reporting the annual rainfall deficit to date. We are now about even with the normal average, statistic-wise. It would have been better for the actual health of the countryside to have this rain split up into three separate storms, a week apart. But the statistic is impressive; let it stand.

But what must stand as the greatest achievement of Sunday's weather is the fact that, for the first time in a long time, it really enforced what used to be known as a rainy day on one and all. It offered none of that weakly intentioned confusion which made possible a half a day of something or other. There were really no "wait and see" periods, really no times at all when one was forced to contemplate the possibility that golf or lawn or garden or drive might have to be let back into the day.

This was the rainy day which should be proverbial not because anyone saves for it, but because it saves so many people, by its enforced relaxation of their schedules, its benign boredom, its soft rainfall music, its generous education into the mysteries of summer napping. We are surprised the world had managed to get along without one so iong.

Fantasy: Rhetoric For The Moon

The whole world seems to agree that the attempt to land a man on the moon oggles the mind. It is the greatest adventure story in all of history, a scien tific expedition that makes the deed of early explorers look like the grop ing of children. A man has a right to e boggled by the thought of it.

Luckily, everything will be put into erspective by the columnists of the daily press, who have the knack of sortthings out for the average reader But suppose, just suppose, that this tremendous event was beyond even the analytical resources of the columnists. Suppose they were so overwhelmed by fact of a lunar landing that they too were boggled. They would then be forced to face their typewriters armed only with the familiar music of their " It will never happen, of course, but

imagine, just imagine James Reston: "The central fact about the moon is not that it lacks people, but that it is uninhabited, and it is this phenomenon that has Washington wondering. It is difficult enough to promote political stability in a populated area; n an unpopulated area the problem is complicated by the absence of even the most primitive form of social organization. Thus the question is not whethe popular elections are possible, bu her representative democracy for the moon is attainable.'

Joseph Alsop: "While the newspaper that claims pre-eminence has been cor sidering the immediate implications of man's first lunar landing, the larger roblem has been deliberately ignored. The earth and moon have been encircling the sun for millions of years, but there is no reason to believe this mechanism will continue to function indefinitely. Indeed, there is persuasive evidence that it is only a matter of time before the earth and its satellite leave their courses and hurtle sunward to a flery doom."

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak: "A significant aspect of the feat of Apollo 11 is its impact on the heated battle now being waged in the 14th ward of South Amboy, N.J. In a little noticed develor ment, labor leader Cookman ("Cookie" Baker has been knocking on doors in the predominantly Serbian section of the city, drumming up support for Jacob ("Jack") Armstrong in the contest for game warden. What Baker hopes to do, according to sources close to South Am boy politics, is each in on the Armstrong name now that Nell Armstrong is in the headlines. If he is successful, the implications for 1972 are clear." William F. Buckley Jr.: "While fatuous critics of the lunar effort are now n hiding, reasonable men can ponder the synodic, anomalistic, nodal, and sidereal ramifications of the silvery ball. Considering what is known about the evection and parallactic inequality of the moon's longitude, one may reason ably conclude - I dare may must conclude - that, pending untoward plane-

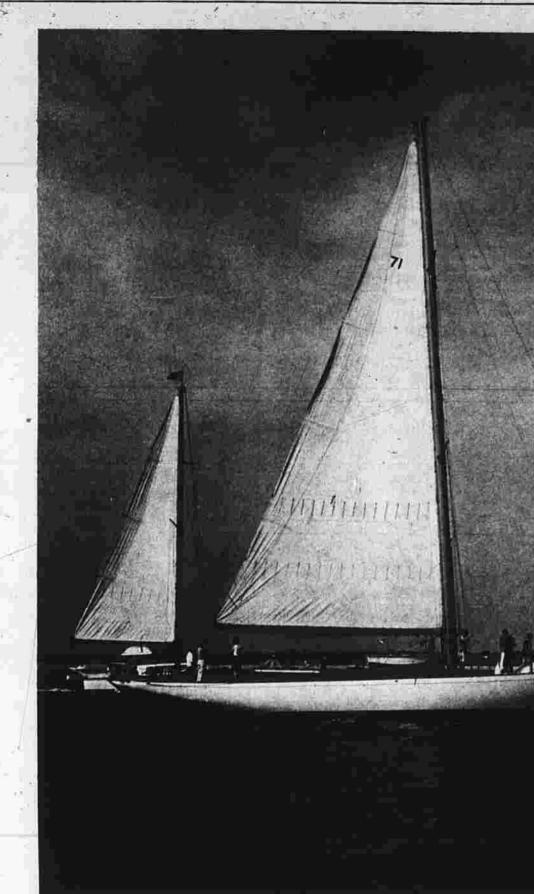
tary perturbations, the stars are right for the nation's long-delayed return to first principles." Drew Pearson: "This column has learned that several months before man's first lunar flight, some 300,000

acres of prime moon real estate (much of it bordering on the Sea of Tranquility) was purchased by the entire Unit-ed States Senate. The deal was arranged on the Senators' personal behalf by the Moonbeam Foundation, whose board of directors includes the nine justices of the Supreme Court. The property is to be sold to the House of Representatives which will then leave it to President Nixon. The President is anxious to build a golf course on the moon, figuring his wood shots will be improved by the low lunar gravity."

Well, that's what some of the nation's best-known columnists might write if the landing on the moon turned out to be too much to ocpe with. But they are all experienced hands, and they have seen so much on earth that an astronaut's visit to a heavenly body is unlikely to cause any of them to break stride. The worst of it is that the crew of Apollo 11 doesn't include a columnist, someone to recount the experience with precision and in his own style. For his naders it would be like having an old friend on board, describing his perhaps not-so-brave feelings as the space craft, departed earth, accelerated into the void, and finally settled down amid the craters of the moon.

One good choice for the assignment would be Jimmy Breslin, former columnist and former politician. The story would make history. After a Moon dateline he might begin: "This place is dry as dust, so if you come up here bring your own." - EDWIN A. ROBERTS JR. IN THE NATIONAL OBSERVER

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SUMMER ON THE SOUND

Inside Report

WASHINGTON-The principal forecast made long before An- the White House rejected a pro- workers and an unusually dry and secret purpose of President drei Gromyko, Soviet foreign posal by the U.S. ambassador spring which cut down Nixon's visit to Rumania is to minister, called for closer to Turkey for a Nixon stop- able pasture land. signal Communist China that Washington-Moscow ties in his over there to show U.S. disapthe U.S. has no present inten-tion of folning Russia in an anti-to the Supreme Soviet. The neighboring Greece. The Chin-in the Silver Lane development the Legislature to preen it China alliance.

countries, Rumania maintains dispel that possibility. The When Bucharest's invitation cordial relations with Peking. Rumania risked the Kremlin's wroth by defending China at the makers over a world racial war deemed it of little importance. world Communist conference in Moscow, Moreover, Rumania maintains a tightly controlled Communist police state Thus, by visiting Bucharest, aspect of Eastern European slovakia), dismissed it out of Mr. Nixon hones to send this policy. When one Senator asked hand. But Corneliu Bogdan, the message to China: The U.S. can build a special friendship with

castonally thumbs its nose at Moscow - presumably because very interested, indeed. Moscow, nurtures friendship of the liberal brand of commun- The Nixon-Kissinger China of establishing a United Fund with Peking, and runs a Stal-inist internal regime. Isom practiced inside Yugoslavia. ploy is not the only reason for in town while only 14 oppose But in fact, Mr. Nixon's East-the visit. In 1967 Poland barred the idea. Indeed, the President's Rumanian trip dovetails with sec. because Yugoslavia's indepen- officials insulted him by boy-ret planning inside the Adminis- dence is so much older than cotting a routine Pakistan emtration to ease the 20-year

a Communist country which -oc-

es are being pondered. euver is primarily the creation of Dr. Henry Kissinger and his national Security Council staff. cial relationship with Peking. compares with the hope of a to Moscow solely to pursue a having the Legislature meet It has encountered skeptism at the State Department, where high officials were not privy to

preliminary planning. Some State Department officials are still in the dark as to the Pres dent's inner purpose. Mr. Nixon, who has hit the roof over newspaper specula-tion about the Rumanian visit, has put a tight secrecy lid on the China ploy. But, ironically the one mention of it outside high Administration circles came from the President him self-at a recent cocktail hour seasion in the White House with liberal Republican Senators. Asking strict secrecy, Ma Nixon speculated that the Rus-

sians were trying to line them selves up with the U.S. in an anti-China facade, a tentative the second s

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"Ben Azzi said: Do not des pise any man and do not considr anything as impossible." Ethics of the Fathers 4:3 In God's economy there is a place and a time for all men and all events. Therefore, one never knows whose help will someday be needed or what event will someday come to

By Rowland Evans Jr. **Robert D. Novak**

President made clear that his ese ploy is too important to area. Alone among Warsaw Pact visit to Rumania was partly to risk dilution. President's words reflected a arrived in Washington in early deep-seated concern by policy. February, the State Department

The President's session with ant Secretary for East Europe the Senators uncovered another and now ambassador to Czechowhy Mr. Nixon did not also visit resourceful Rumanian ambas-Yugoslavia, he replied that sador here, carried the invita- Results of a recent poll indiwould be too provocative to tion to Dr. Klasinger, who was cates 66 members of the Chamern Europe experts believe that, private citizen Nixon and Czech Rumania's, a visit to Belgrade bassy reception which Nixon at- gard both the President and This low-key political man- visit to revisionist Yugoslavia President Nicolae Ceausescu. / China ploy belies the liberal one. It is asking the people

Partially for that same reason, dramatic sign to China.- Some Rumanian caprice.

-China against the U.S. and Malcom Toon, a hard-line So- Post Office and Municipal Buildviet expert (the Deputy Assist- ing particularly difficult.

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Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Milk dealers report a short-

age due to the influx of war

spring which cut down on avail-

The government opens bids

10 Years Ago

A power failure at the Center

makes business-as-usual at the

ber of Commerce are in favor

by her co-workers,



Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

The other day, seeking the cause for the current bad blood between Connecticut executive and legislative branches, we examined, and dismissed, the possibility that the office of th Governor had recently had powers increased, or the pos sibility that John Dempsey has suddenly become some new kind of fierce, legislative-sating tiger. That left to the Legislatur

inferentially at least, the blame for the high nonsens which now afflicts the good state of Connecticut. There is now in view, out o the stage directly between the 1969 General Assembly a

Governor Dempsey, a specific issue and proposal which illustrates the kind of meat of which the Legislature would like to feed. The proposed "Legislative Management Committee," as established once in Substitute

use Bill 749, and then again in a simple legislative resolu-tion which requires no gubernatorial signature, is the Leg-islature's own bold admission of the extent of its hunger an ambition, or, to employ the las guage it itself would use, its zealousness better to serve the people of Connecticut.

As it passed in the final hours of the session, the bill i question set up a legislative em pire of great potential splendo and almost unbelievable inde pendence. It took away from other existing elements in the state government, including, for instance, the constitution-established office of the state comp troller, any vestige of control or influence over the doings the legislative branch. It was to assume, through its manage ment committee, complete con trol and supervision of its own physical plant, of its own pur-chasing, and of its own spending, with no limit on suc spending, and no limit on the amount of staff that might 1 hired and facilities that migh be provided. It was to b rable to no one. After the regular session had

very quietly indeed, accom-plished the passage of this historic measure, the Legislature got the idea that Governor Dempsey might not look with favor upon such a piece of empire-building. So, still more quietly, and in spite of the fact that the special session was supposed to be limited to tax and budget matters. Legislature passed a similar measure in resolution form, not subject to veto.

Governor Dempsey has veto ed, and his veto will come be fore the upcoming special trailer session, affording the oppor tunity, if the General Assembl leadership decides to take it for a full and open spilling o all the bitterness between th two governmental branches. In the Legislature to preen it own wings, cry shame upon the Governor as the pow hungry villain in the situation and smash his veto. If, on the other hand, the Legislature does have some slight tinge of conscience left, it may forego the public fight, let the veto Mrs. Mary Shaw Taylor, re- rule, and fall back on the res tiring society editor of The Her- lution by which it can set up ald, is honored at a dinner given the same Legislative Manage ment Committee, with almost as many powers as those speci None of this should be real The very existence of such

shenanigans demeans the good state of Connecticut. But how do you rebuke a Legislatur when the policies for which it should be rebuked enjoy th support of the legislative lead freeze in U.S.-Cfinese relations. would be considerably less pro-Although nothing has been de-vocative to Moscow. His real as a world statesman, and Mr. are miscalculating badly in that This current Connecticut legiscided. limited cultural txchang- reason for not visiting Yugosla- Nixon achieved surprising rap- aim. Whether such skeptics are lative hubris is safe from the via is more to the point: A port in a two-hour session with correct or not, however, the people in every respect except would detract from his visit to But desire to renew acquaint./ critics who claim that the Pre- reward its zeal on their behal Stalinist Rumania with its spe- ances with Ceausescu scarcely sident is risking giving offense by voting, in 1970, in favor of

twice as often.

Vernon

Town, South Windsor Weigh Firms Move Dissolving Disposal District To Correct

Andover

having problems with people \$10-12 million. who attempt to dump on days and hours when the area is closed. For those who may not know the dumping schedule, the Andover Disposal Area is closed on Mondays and Thursdays It is open Tuesday, Wednesday,

ports that a voter-making ses- commissioner for the Circuit sion will be held next Monday Courts. Manchester Evening Herald more are eligible for two weeks jointly by Houley and Mrs. Mil. prize-winning Broadway musi-plus one day for each year over ler commends the Coventry cal. "1776," reached its 100th

office building. many town residents have not number of commissioners from yet licensed their dogs for this 61 to 26 will mean a change stering without penalty was remaining commissioners. registered dogs, to do so as soon said. as possible. Road Closed

near the Andover town line estimated at \$364,000. closed for several weeks begin. by the 1967 General Assembly p.m.

year ago. Andover school buses Bail commissioners determin-had to change their routes ad values conditions for permin-how donors can be advised that the employe will receive the dif-colorful protective coating to

mitted to Manchester Memo-orial Hospital last year, lived in creased use of release without donations has recently been pensation.

might be even less. In the And-

Dittus expressed concern that such a small portion of the hospital's support is coming from Andover's residents. He said in

'their' hospital. from Manchester will remain mostly in soft drinks.

For example, by 1980, add sions from Andover are expect ed to increase 125 per ce while local admissions will ri only 19 per cent, Dittus taid. Manchester Memorial He pital, presently has a 300-be capacity, plus about 25 infa bassinets. A \$5.1 million co struction project is now under way which will provide seve new operating rooms, costin \$20,000 each. a much-neede emergency room facility cos ing \$125,000, new X-ray a radiological treatment faci ties, plus other ancillary facili ties. Dittus said although new beds will be added, primary purpose of the add tion is to modernize other h

The \$5.1 million cost of new wing presented an a pleasant surprise for the h

ed in the May 5 town election project will begin. The original have been sworn into office. First selectman Percy Cook pital will be demolished and separator in the catch basin reports that attendants at the a new addition will rise in its having problems with people 510-12 million. Andover Disposal Area are place—at an estimated cost of having problems with people 510-12 million. At the present time the com-bay is planning to install a separator in the catch basin which will trap any oil before it can be carried into the sys-tem, he added. At the present time the com-separator in the catch basin which will rap any oil before it can be carried into the sys-tem, he added. At the present time the com-separator in the catch basin which will rap any oil before it can be carried into the sys-tem, he added. At the present time the com-separator in the catch basin which will rap any oil before it can be carried into the sys-tem, he added. At the present time the com-separator in the catch basin which will trap any oil before it can be carried into the sys-tem, he added. At the present time the com-separator in the catch basin which will trap any oil before it can be carried into the sys-tem, he added. At the present time the com-separator in the catch basin which will trap any oil before it can be carried into the sys-tem, he added. At the present time the com-separator in the catch basin the catch basin the state board for the state board for

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year. The closing date for reg. to an appeal function for the July 1. The penalty for late reg. Brdl will probably be set by istration will increase as each police, as it was prior to the month passes. Mrs. Munson rec. 1967 legislation establishing the ommends those who have not commissioner system, O'Rourke

had to change their routes around the bridge last year. Manchester Hospital Study Over half of the patients ad-mitted to Manchester Memo-

over area, 219 patients were to tell how the reduced num. Blood Program needs support and forwarded to the union, if admitted to the hospital last bers of commissioners will be this Thursday. year. This figures out to be able to operate. He said the about 1.4 per cent of the total few months of ball work under

'Diet' Drinks view of the statistics, these CHICAGO --- The supply of ing on toppled and crushed him residents too must consider the artificial sweetner, cycla-Manchester Memorial as mate, in the United States is worker at the site of the He

Dittus' study, which projects pounds a year in 1970, up sharp- enue, police said. hospital admissions to 1960, ly from 5 million pounds in 1963. He wa pronounced dead on arshows that admissions from and 15 million in 1967. About rival at St. Raphael's Hospital outlying towns will increase three-quarters of the population in New Haven. Hospital officials markedly while admissions uses non-mutritive swaeteners, said he had extensive head it

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ment coordinator. Dittus said the three per cent figure is a generous estimate and he speculated that the total might be even less. In the And-the urban-centered courts technology used by scientists to stoners. The economy cits were weak, there is still no sub-aimed at the non-urban courts. stitude for life-giving blood. will be faken out of the tem-

Killed At Work

ORANGE (AP)-Joseph Weinum, 25, of West Haven was grade.

fatally injured Monday when a masonry panel he was work-

Weinum was a construction expected to reach 21 million brew Day School on Derby Avjuries. M. A. Peterson, Inc. SERVING CONN. SINCE 198

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from 6 to 8 p.m. in the town Thomas P. O'Rourice of New South Haven said today the reduction Car. Moulton, tel. 644-8714. Mrs. Munson also reports that by the General Assembly of the

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ive years, with a maximum of High School Band for its efforts performance at the 46th Street four weeks possible.

contract, will provide and pay Trumday night. The band, un- Howard DaSilva, David Cryer Blood Program for a \$4,000 life insurance poll- dor the direction of Carl Salina, and Roy Poole, won the Tony cy for each employe covered, who is also going on the trip, award and the Drama Critic Needs Support For both employes and their de has put in a strenuous year of Award as the best musical of pendents, the costs of a Blue fund-raising events, and work the 1968-69 senson. This Thursday Cross extended plan with semi- drives to make enough money private room rate and out-pa- to help defray expenses for the The Manchester Red Cross to- ticut rider will be paid for. Oth- trip While in England, the band day issued an urgent appeal to er benefits to employes and de- is acheduled to make several The jobs were eliminated ef- all local residents to support pendents include a Connecticut appearances. fective July 1 when Gov. John the Blood Program by being Medical Service. Community Last night's final meeting Town residents who travel Dempsey signed a bill reducing donors at the Bloodmobile this contract, major medical of \$10,- wes primarily for the students Parker Bridge Rd., which runs the number of commissioners. Week. The operation will be set 000 with a \$100 deductible and (there are 92 making the trip) Parker Bridge Rd., which runs the number of commissioners. up on Thursday, July 17th at St. 50 per cent co-insurance clause, and was designed for them to from Columbia into Coventry The saving over two years was Bridget's School Hall, 70 Main Blue Cross 65 and CMS 65 Plan get acquainted with the role of near the Andover town line estimated at \$364,000. Bridget's school hail, to main blue cross to and carts to Finan get acquainted with the role of are notified the road will be The system was established Street between 1:45 and 6:30 A. For employes only there is chaperones on the trip, what accidential death and dismem- is expected of them in terms Red Cross officials state that berment insurance of \$10,000 in- of dress, behavior and so on

O'Rourke said it is too early The only source is man! The ploye's paycheck by the town authorized by the employe. Men performing a job within

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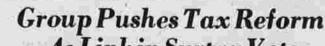


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South Windsor Town-Union Contract Sets Meeting As Link in Surtax Vote WASHINGTON (AP) - More be willing to continue through at than a half down Democratic least Sept. 30 the present wage

Raymond E. Ramsdell

in making the trip to Coven. Theatre on June 11. The play, The town, according to the try, England, which starts which stars William Daniela,



HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Town officials, the WRC, the Bail for persons who outst ap- farmers who use the pond and who have worked six months to night to present a framed re-6 CE38. But, he mild, Congress would

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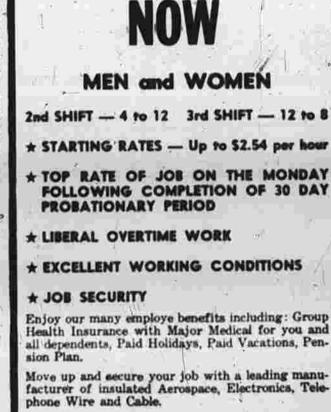
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Obituary

J. A. Thompson Passes At 57,

coming to Vernon. He was em- Townshend, Vt. coming to vernon. He was can ployed as an IBM data process sor at Pratt and Whitney Divi-sion of United Aircraft Corp. Hartford for many years before First Church of Christ, Scien-

Horse Show Association . In ford. 1950, he was named state Survivors, besides his wife, Room. Miss Marion Jesseman, ernor's Horse Guard. Survivors, besides his wife, The (uperal

include a brother, Donald C. Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from Thompson, and a sister, Mrs. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Disabled American Veterans

high Mass of requiem at the william H. Frisble, 54, of Vt. should contact Mrs. Richard galpa.

neral home today and tomor-row from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a recitation of the Rosary toniorrow at 8 p.m. at the fui-neral home. HOUSTON — Electrocardio toniorrow at 8 p.m. at the fui-neral home. HOUSTON — Electrocardio toniorrow at 8 p.m. at the fui-neral home. HOUSTON — Electrocardio to be by the National Aeronaution and the Pan American to the National Aeronaution and the Pan American the World Cup matches. There were fights between the World Cup matches. There were fights between to act. MIAMI (AP)

Survivers also include 2 sons, 2 other daughters, a brother, 17 grandchildren, The fineral will be held Fri-day at 8:15 a.m. from Newkirk and Wittay Eimand I form Newkirk and State I for the Hall Wallis film. "He has

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Manchester. Survivors, besides her hus-

Personal Notices In Memoriam

band, include 4 daughters, Mrs. Louie Walinski of Rockville, About Town Mrs. Floyd Nezgoda of South

A meeting of Brotherhood in

James T. and Margaret Heeney Dummerston, Vt., husband of ford and West Hartford before day at Grace Cottage Hospital, ing on Wednesday mornings at 9:45 at the Senior Citizens Cen-

Bast Hartford, before he retir- going to Vermont 10 years before First Church of Christ, Scien-ed in June. A veteran of World Bofore he retired he wars ago, tist will have its regular mid-Before he retired, he was a week testimony tomorrow at 8 War II, he served as a sergeant foreman at Hamilton Standard p.m. at the church. The meetwith the 6th Army in Africa, Division of United Aircraft ing is open to the public, with the Sin Army in Alrica, Division of United Alrerant ing is open to the public, Sicily and Italy. He was a Corp., Windsor Locks, where he members of the VFW Post 259 had worked for 22 years. He Mary Cheney Library will at the event, Each participant 12 Manchester playgrounds. member of the VFW Fost as had worked for 22 years. It Mary Cheney Library will hold its regular summer hour hold its regular summer hour and judge of the American Lt. Robertson VFW Post, Hart-old tomorrow morning from

1950, he was named state champion cowboy of the West-ern Division, and had taught horzemanship to many 4-H ters, Mrs. Lawrence Dunn of clubs in Connecticut. He was a Manchester and Mrs. Marilyn Haverhill, Mass. Hill, aswan Children's librarian; and Mrs. James Miller of the staff will be story tellers. former member of Troop B of Trimble of Rocky Hill; seven The house committee of the the 122nd Cavalry and the Gov- grandchildren, and eight great- British-American Club will grandchildren. The funeral will be held house. meet tonight at 8 at the club-

Apostle, West Hartford, at 9. Kenneth Frisble, assistant pas-Burial will be in Soldiers Field, tor of St. Bridget Church, was Fairview Cemetery, West Hart- killed early Sunday morning when the car he was driving Friends may call at the fu- ran off Route 11 in Monroe and

other brothers.

memorial contributions to the solemn high Mass of requiem American Cancer Society, 237 at St. Stephen's Church in E. Center St., Manchester. Monroe. Monroe Monroe

eral home tomorrow and Thurs-hospital officials wanted to get

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President's Fitness Test

dren. The funeral will be held The VFW Auxiliary will have Thursday at 9 a.m. from its annual mystery ride on Tues-Holmes Funeral Home, 400 day, July 22. Those planning to Holmes Funeral Home, 400 day, July 23. Those planning to Holmes Funeral Home, 400 day, July 24. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 day, July 25. Homes Funeral Homes Funer VERNON—James A. Thompson, 57, of 10 Overbrook Dr.,
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Holmes Funeral Home, 400 day, survey 22, those planning to "He anticipates that with sen. Main St., Manchester, with a attend will meet at the Post Phylical Fitness Test. Push- ceive a book on body building, fair to be held Aug. 22, 23 and Safeguard antiballistic missile prouty's announcement, the

school. \$28,900. Philbrick Agen-

The nationwide event is be- tie in well with the summer monstrations, dress revue, tal- Dirksen of Illinois chimed in, did not indicate whether the 51 Thompson, and lived in Hart- Mrs. Lillian Dunn, died yester- There will be pinochte play- ing sponsored by the Quaker recreation program. Young- ent acts, variety show acts and "perish the thought. There is no might include the vote of Vice Oats Co. in conjunction with the sters have been practicing a public speaking. AAU. Across the country, vari- different body building exercise One of the special events of is confident a Senate vote will could be expected to cast a faous supermarkets will aid each week, and this event will the fair will be a teen dance on support the administration plan. vorable tally in the vent of a fle. Quaker Oats in publicizing the help gauge their summer prog- Saturday. Also on Saturday The Nixon camp got a boost Friedheim declined to get into event. In Manchester, First Na- ress and the effectiveness of there will be a pancake supper yesterday when Sen. Winston L. any discussion of what kind of tional stores will fulfill this the summer program.

Soccer Flareup **Ignites Battle In Central America**

Include a brother, Donald C. Thompson, and a sister, Mrs. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 ford; a cousin, Miss Mary John-son of Hartford; and several The funeral will be held Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 76 Furmington Ave., West Hartford, with \cdot solemn high Mass of requirem at the William H. Friable William H. Friable

Vital Minutes Saved States, told a special OAS mest- cer team would participate in HOUSTON -- Electrocardio- ing that Salvadorean troops had the World Cup matches.

by the National Aeronautics and The OAS ordered a peace or the second game Honduras other brothers. by the National Aeronautics and The OAS ordered a peace of the second game Honduras have blown oarsman John Fair. der the name of Marian Lane. of Medical and Dental Assist-The funeral will be held tothose wishing to do so make morrow at 10 a.m. with a electrodes are applied and link- once. The team was expected in with El Salvador, memorial contributions to the solemn high Mass of requiem ed to a radio-telephone relay the area tonight. World Cup offic

day from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. the patient feeding operations hattan's night life. Yet his co-wants to wants to wants to wants to wants to wants to a small village No. day from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Clarence E. Avery Clarence E. Avery Hollywood, Fla., formerly of the Manchester area, died Sunday Clarence E. Avery 79, of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of the Manchester area, died Sunday Clarence E. Avery 79, of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of the Manchester area, died Sunday Clarence E. Avery 70, of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of the Manchester area, died Sunday Clarence E. Avery 70, of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of the Manchester area, died Sunday Clarence E. Avery 70, of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of the Manchester area, died Sunday Clarence E. Avery 70, of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of the Manchester area, died Sunday Hollywood, Fla., formerly of the Manchester area, died Sunday Clarence E. Avery 70, of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of the Manchester area, died Sunday Clarence E. Avery 70, of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of the Manchester area, died Sunday Clarence E. Avery 70, of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of the Manchester area, died Sunday Clarence E. Avery 70, of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of the Manchester area, died Sunday Hollywood, Fla., formerly of the Manchester area, died Sunday Hollywood, Fla., formerly of the Manchester area, died Sunday Hollywood, Fla., formerly of the Manchester area, died Sunday Hollywood, Fla., formerly of the Manchester area, died Sunday Hollywood, Fla., formerly of the Manchester area, died Sunday Hollywood, Fla., formerly of the Manchester area, died Sunday Hollywood, Fla., formerly of the Manchester area, died Sunday Hollywood, Fla., formerly of the Manchester area, died Sunday Hollywood, Fla., formerly of the Manchester area, died Sunday Hollywood, Fla., formerly of the Hollywood, Fla., formerlywood, Fla., formerlywood, Fla., formerlywood, Fla., formerlywood, Fla., fo

Manchester area, died Sunday in Hollywood. He was the hus-band of Mrs. Iolene Avery. The funeral was held today with a Mass of requiem at St. ry patients and visitors to the seco d day we went on location. He plays a Marine buddy of

Citizens of Wapping, and the popular among the English- phonograph records are diski, stepped from pro football to Polish Women's Alliance of speaking Rur ans, but the re- and the main street in any Rus- tardom in films.

Tolland County

unction. Quaker Oats will provide all ing contest, a turtle race and a ABM foe, announced he would ered if the Senate voted against Quaker Oats and First Na- equipment for the event while costume contest for 4 to 8 years vote for the Nixon proposal. the Safeguard System . tional will also provide prizes the recreation department pro- olds and an auction. of badminton and tether ball vides personnel. Entry blanks Articles to be exhibited by word today that Secretary of action still in doubt, there had

to contribute items to be sold. ABM program. The proceeds from this event ----help pay premiums to fair win-

Folk Sing festival which is be-ing planned by the County teen group. This is a new event and

in a 24-foot rowboat. Fairfax, 31, has been rowing Ruth Judd. American Cancer Society 237 E. Center St., Manchester. South WinD80R – Mrs. South WinD80R – Mrs. Christian F. Tiberio of South Windsor, died yesterday at M. Survivors also include 2 sons, 2 other daughters, a brother, 17 Cherminal Homester Correction of the Church in ing vital minutes in heart tive to the OAS, Julio A. Rivera, told the OAS council that the function of the Church in ing vital minutes in heart tive to the OAS, Julio A. Rivera, told the OAS council that the function of the OAS council that the OAS council that the function of the OAS council that the OAS council that the OAS council that the function of the OAS council that the function of the OAS council the OAS council that the OA

kov, demonstrated his knowl-edge of English recently by in-troducing an article on rumors of a change in Vietnam policy thus: "It's cook'ng something in Wash'ngton." In Pravda in English, the author: In Pravda in English, the author: In Russian it means "red bel-the sont of the sont of the sont it means "red bel-the sont of the sont of the sont it means "red bel-the sont of the sont of the sont it means "red bel-the sont of the sont of the sont of the sont it means "red bel-the sont of the sont it means "red bel-the sont of the sont it means "red bel-the sont of the sont it means "red bel-the sont of the sont of the sont it means "red bel-the sont of the sont of the sont it means "red bel-the sont of the sont of the sont of the sont it means "red bel-the sont of the sont of the sont it means "red bel-the sont of the sont of the sont it means "red bel-the sont of the sont of the sont it means the sont it the sont it means the sont it means the sont it the sont it means the sont it the sont it the sont it means the sont it the sont it means the sont it the sont it means the sont it means the sont it the sont it the sont it means the sont it the sont it means the sont it means the sont it the

ABM Compromise Unlikely Mrs. Floyd Nezgoda of South Windsor, and Mrs. Betty May-er and Mrs. Clifford Hassett, both of Manchester; 9 grand-children and 12 great-grandchil. A meeting of Brotherhood in Action, Project 69 committee, will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Washington Bocial Club. A *twest Side Rec July 29* For the first time, young will receive a ticket making For the first time, young will receive a ticket making of Manchester from 6 him eligible for a prize. At West Side Rec July 29 For the first time, young will receive a ticket making troube of Manchester from 6 him eligible for a prize. At West Side Rec July 29 For the first time, young will receive a ticket making troube of Manchester from 6 him eligible for a prize. At West Side Rec July 29 For the first time, young will receive a ticket making troube of Manchester from 6 him eligible for a prize.

from 4 to 7 p.m., a frog jump- Prouty of Vermont, once an compromise might be consid-

And the Pentagon put out the With the outcome of Senate members and friends are asked approval of the administration's thought such action necessary

To Return to Paraguay

times through the years, but al-He gave that state until Aug. 4 ways returned until. 1962 when she walked out for the seventh

Off His Course Mrs. Judd was discovered in time and went to California. this town northeast of San Fran-She said that since coming to cisco June 27 working as a the Bay Area she took night MIAMI (AP) - Adverse winds domestic in nearby Alamo un- courses at the Oakland College World Cup officials then or- prolonging his efforts to com- clung to that name despite fin- the past out and live in the fu-

Lay at 8:15 a.m. from Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnaide Ave., East Hartford, with a Mass of requiem at St. Bos Church, East Hartford, 9. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the fun-eral home tomorrow and Thurs-

laws of space travel. He has the He assured a newsman, "I think 800 on the language lab, dur-

On Friday there will be a Trunk Murderess Wants group. This is a new event and it will be held at 8 p.m. MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — "Because I feel that having Other events will include a Winnie Ruth Judd, fabled trunk lived here for seven years,

sheep blocking contest, horse murderess of the 1930s, says going to college, taking a few show, poultry exhibits and live she'd like to return to Arizona courses and graduating. I can

ington Ave., with i solemn squiem at the Thomas the tartford, at 9. Kenneth Frisble, assistant pas-at a no international airport in Teguci-tartford, at 9. Kenneth Frisble, assistant pas-air force installations near the have been at odds for years, air force installations near the have been at odds for years, air force installations near the have been at odds for years, air force installations near the have been at odds for years, air force installations near the have been at odds for years, air force installations near the have been at odds for years, but the most serious recent international airport in Teguci-but the most serious recent international airport in Teguci-tartford, at 9. Kenneth Frisble, assistant pas-air force installations near the have been at odds for years, international airport in Teguci-but the most serious recent international airport in Teguci-international airport in Teguci-but the most serious recent international airport in Teguci-international airport in Teguci-international airport in Teguci-but the most serious recent international airport in Teguci-international airport in Teguci-international airport in Teguci-international airport in Teguci-but the most serious recent international airport in Teguci-international airport in Teguci-internat

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In State (Continued from Page One)

American expressions are jeanly A sweater is a system, in the categor of out blown, who popular among the English phonograph records are diski, stepped from pro football to speaking Rur and the main street in any Rus-sults are sometimes disastrous, than city is nicknamed Broad-A Pravda writer, Yuri Zhu, vei. A Pravda writer, Yuri Zhu, vei. There are hazards in many joyed him in that war picture koy, demonstrated his knowl. There are hazards in many joyed him in that war picture with Lee Marrie, what was the

TV Will Follow Fo Moon and Back

touch down on the moon at of extended coverage Sunday 4:23 p.m. Sunday, but Astronaut Nell A. Armstrong will not leave the craft and set foot on the next of attractions, from scientific

moon until 2:12 a.m. the next of attractions, from scientific reproductions of the moon's surface to science fiction to moon-naut Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Ight and romance. Jr. for a 2-hour and 40-minute Here is a sample of some of exploration of the area around the plans: On CBS, former President Lyndon B. Johnson will discuss his role in the space program. orbiting Columbia. his role in the space program. When Armstrong steps out of and Orson Welles will discuss his role in the space program, the module, an automatic black the relevance of science fiction.

the module, an automatic black and white television camera in the descent stage will be ack-vated to transmit pictures of the first footstep on the moon. A special Trendex survey mates that nearly 50 per cent of the uS. viewers will stay up for the moon walk. In other parts of the moon walk in other parts of the moo

ule for a constant view of the Kaye, in his first television ap- St., crossed Summit St. from to \$10,000.

of Directors to establish an the garage and the fire extin-\$8,769 washout account for a guished. teacher aide training program (Project Tap) to be conducted in cooperation with Manchester Community College. The sum was granted the town by the State Department of Education

under the Education Professions Development Act. The grant will be expended as follows: \$1,500, administrative; \$600 for teachers' released time for supervision and instruction; While the nose and tail were and was getting out when the \$263, clerical help; \$106, staff held down, a special test rigtravel; \$6,300 for salaries, 10 held down, a special test rig-aides working 30 hours a week forced the wings upward in a for 12 weeks at \$1.75 per hour, trial of their strength. Then the There was a break and entry Speaking for the committee, break occurred in a wing near at the home of Harry Trask, 64 Sidney Cohen said three aides the point where it joins the fuse- Jarvis St., recently. Two bed-

and two the second semester to each school. James O. Tatro, MCC director of the division of arts and sciences, said the 10 aides have been carefully screened. Five or six have prescreened. Five or six have pre- to demonstrate that the ar-viously worked in one or both frame can withstand 150 per schools, he said, and two others cent of the load limit. have had from one semester The idea of using pressures to two years of college study. beyond 100 per cent of the load

Data processing accounts to- limit is to "verify the additional talling \$85,560 and six employes margin of safety," the Air were transferred to the town, in Force said. accordance with a recommenda. The static tests help engineers tion of the data processing calculate stress distributions study committee. Personnel in- and show the ability of the airvolved are Paul Juttner, Mrs. frame to sustain ultimate loads Claire Hughes, Mrs. Joan under critical conditions. Keeney, Mrs. Theresa Mix, Mrs. The Air Force said the air-

Joan Walsh, and Mrs. Vita frame was "tested satisfactorily" to 100 per cent of its load Casella. The board approved plans limit some time ago. The board approved plans limit some time ago. and specifications to improve A Pentagon spokesman said hours to calibrate her instru-the Nathan Hale School heating the Federal Aviation Agency re-the Nathan Hale School and ventiliating systems, sub-mitted by Truman Crandall and Donald Ruch, chairman and secretary of the Town Building crack at 128 per cent doesn'. Committee, respectively, and Bata. Seem so serious," the spokes ford engineering firm of Bemis, Freeman and Bipala, At an ear-fier meeting, the TBC okayed the Board of Directors. Voters in the Nov. 8 referen-Voters in the Nov. 8 referenand ventilating systems, sub- quires a demonstration of only drift north with the Gulf its own flag.

age at the Manchester Jaycees' lence was reported in London- her 600-foot cruising depth to Tot Lot at Waddell School. It derry and Belfast during the 2.00, feet to photograph the Tot Lot at Waddell School. It derry and Belfast during the 2.00, feet to photograph the Tot Lot at Waddell School. It derry and Belfast during the 2.00, feet to photograph the Tot Lot at Waddell School. It derry and Belfast during the 2.00, feet to photograph the Tot Lot at Waddell School. It derry and Belfast during the 2.00, feet to photograph the Tot Lot at Waddell School. It derry and Belfast during the 2.00 feet to photograph the Tot Lot at Waddell School. It derry and Belfast during the 2.00 feet to photograph the Tot Lot at Waddell School Schoo To Lot at Waddell School. It derry and Beifast during the 2,000 feet to photograph the was noted the Jaycees also car-ry their own insurance. Approval was given building principals, nurses, and social and Protestants during the 40 foot submarine at 4 miles per

plus of \$497.39 to the town's youths off the streets. general fund. During the year, Eleven civilians and a police \$7,030,152.61 was expended. Of officer were injured in several this sum, \$5,905,758.83, or \$4 ztreet battles. this sum, \$5,905,758.83, or 54 three barries. WASHINGTON-There now per cent, was for salaries, and In Belfast, the capital, a bias are more than 20,000 inmates of \$1,124,393.78, or 16 per cent, was ing wooden barriesde was federal prisons. In 1968 the total

for non-malaries.

LOS ANGELES - A series of Catholic area, but the occupants collision experiments at the were reported away on vaca University of California at Los tion. Angeles indicated that the best A 70-year-old retired farmer protection against whiplash in- Francis McCluskey, died Monjuries from rear-end collisions day in the town of Dungiven of is higher seats. Researchers injuries suffered in a riot Sunis higher seats. Researchers injuries suffered in a riot Sun-recommended that the backs of day night. front seats should be 18 inches The rioting began Saturday high, with tapering tops that do night after the traditional not reduce visibility. They also march of the Protestant Orange found that raising the height of rear seats four inches — to 35 tant victory over the Catholics inches —gave average size pas-at the Battle of the Boyne near-

inches -gave average-size put at the Battle of the Boyne near-ity 300 years ago. SELVER VALUE UP 30 PCT. The centuries-old hatred be-NEW YORE-U.S. silver out-tensified since civil rights put hast year rose 1 per center groups began a campaign hast reaching 22 million troy ounces. October to protest discrimina-But the value jumped 39 per tion against Catholics in the But the value jumped 39 per tion against Catholics in jobs, cent, to more than \$69 million. housing and voting practices.

PINTO, People Interested In Narcotics Treatment Organization 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 Park St. drug user, and a professional counselor are on hand to talk

PINTO

the U.S. viewers will stay up for mission. The most pertinent warrant from the Hartford po-the moon walk. In other parts of queries will be answered on the lice for breach of peace. Sent the moon walk. In other parts of queries will be answered on the lice for breach of peace. Sent the moon walk. In other parts of queries will be answered on the lice for breach of peace. Sent the moon walk. In other parts of queries will be answered on the lice for breach of peace. Sent the moon walk. In other parts of queries will be answered on the lice for breach of peace. Sent the moon walk in other parts of queries will be answered on the lice for breach of peace. Sent the moon walk in other parts of queries will be answered on the lice for breach of peace. Sent the moon walk in other parts of queries will be answered on the lice for breach of peace. Sent the moon walk in other parts of queries will be answered on the lice for breach of peace. Sent the moon walk in other parts of queries will be answered on the lice for breach of peace. Sent the moon walk in other parts of queries will be answered on the lice for breach of peace. Sent the moon walk is less fre-

And the state of t

Atty. Frederick McKone has The South United Methodist f vin Garmain, 31, of Windsor, backed into a car driven by Richard Armstrong, 75, of 53 Duval St. The Armstrong car Duval St. The Armstrong car was stopped behind the truck Wing Crack on New State Rd., yesterday, when the accident occurred at

Sets Back

C5A Plane

A car driven by Albert Berge-vin, 66, of 122 Harian St., hit the door of a car driven by Delong Burgess, 32, of Glas-tonbury. Burgess had just parked his car on E. Center St., (Continued from Page One) accident happened at 10:15 a.m.

COMPLAINTS

will be assigned the first sem-ester to each of Bennet Junior High and Keeney St. Schools, schools, and the point where it joins the task rooms were ransacked accord-ing to police but it is, as yet, unknown what is missing.

Drift Sub **Starts Trip On Research**

(Continued from Page One) bottom at 1,800 feet for two Seen By Board

name, they were approved by the Board of Directors. Voters in the Nov. 5 referen-dum voted \$95,000 in bonding to modernize the school sys-tems. Acting chairman Herbert A. Phelon Jr. said Town Counsel John F. Shea Jr. reported the: nea was reported in London-was adequate instrance scover was adequate instrance scover.

principals, nurses, and social and Processing during the Four engines can move the workers to authorize free weekend. Four engines can move the 40 foot submarine at 4 miles per hunches and reduced prices to qualifying children in keeping with guidelines issued by the state as required by changes in state as required by changes in two buildings and a truck in with other work in the true with guidelines issued by the state as required by changes in two buildings and a truck in with state as required by changes in two buildings and a truck in with state as required by changes in two buildings and a truck in with state as required by changes in two buildings and a truck in the true with state as required by changes in two buildings and a truck in the true with state as required by changes in two buildings and a truck in the true with state as required by changes in two buildings and a truck in the true with state as required by changes in two buildings and a truck in the true with state as required by changes in two buildings and a truck in the true with state as required by changes in two buildings and a truck in the true with state as required by changes in two buildings and a truck in the true with state as required by changes in two buildings and a truck in the true with state as required by changes in two buildings and a truck in the true with state as required by changes in the true with state as required by changes in the true with state as required by changes in the true with state as required by changes in the true with state as required by changes in the true with state as required by changes in the true with state as required by changes in the true with state as required by changes in the true with state as required by the true with state as the true with state as required by the true with state as true with state as the true with state as true with state two buildings and a truck in will follow the submarine on the than the 1.43 million tons mined her, but only that number, can of \$100 was forfeited and a new The board approved the Londonderry, and police used surface, maintaining communi- in 1966, transfer of a fiscal year sur- water cannon to drive roaming cations and sonar contact

WASHINGTON-There now

thrown up across Hooker Street, rose to 20,037, the second in-which separates the Catholic crease in two years. The aver-Higher Car Scate and Protestant communities. A age prisoner is 28 years old, the youngest in history.



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Atty. Frederick McKane A garden, belonging to Stanley Atty. McKone holds a Bach- esite drive and stone walls to liquor to a minor, had his case Krajewski, of 56 Oakland St., elor of Science degree from the south of the building is continued until today.

Central Connecticut State Col- gone. The court also said the state Goltra, 22, of Montauk Dr., Ver tor of Philosophy degree from must pay an appraiser's fee of non, charged, with failure to Yale University and his Bach- \$1,500 spent by the church. The obey a traffic signal, was conelor of Laws degree from the church's attorney was John R. tinued until July 21. elor of Laws degree from the Mrozek of Manchester. is associated with a Rockville law firm.

-----Design of Flag

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1969

Police End 'Sick-in'

in west suburban Cicero where County sheriff's police, head of from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the state and county officials have the Cook County Police Associa-Municipal Building office of In a da helped supervisory personnel tion, said the sick-ins may patrol the community since last spread. The association seeks Friday. Chicago Heights polloemen, tus in Cicero, and Flood

according to a spokesman, held charged that Cicero officials a meeting Monday night and have refused to negotiate. drafted a statement to be re- Cicero Mayor John Karner deleased as they returned to work. nies it.

fect along the back of the tinued until July 24.

the eight lane Rt. 6. The two church houses, 20 and until Thursday.

St., yesterday and charged him Downey Dr., charged with

be dialed without cost

Comment Session " In Chicago Suburbs CHICAGO (AP) - Policemen crime incidents in either sub-in Chicago Heights, a southern urb. Law enforcement continued Height He The Manchester Board of

suburb of Chicago, ended a with sheriff's police and state or complaints on any subject

the town counsel. The sessions, held on the

church's land on the south side Hartford jury trial in August. W. Ryan: of Hartford Rd. This includes Roger Carrier, of Coventry, "The defendant entered the case to the U.S. Supreme Court. square feet of living opace. Al- for a jury trial. so, the church lost the large James Mehl, 22, of 11 Fox. "When he entered, Leatrics barn next to the house." Croft Dr., charged with breach McClure (a sister of Mias Bask-

Rd. The slope rights extend 400 muffler, and his case was con- "The defendant lifted the all access to the church's park. charges of evading respond- and no one had moved

street will be raised to go over light, and failure to obey a stop ting in a chair in the kitchen by sign, His case was continued the radiator. 8 Hartford Rd., will remain in Lyman Fuller, 56, of 451 Hillichurch ownership. But the am. ard St., charged with mile -

Raymond Hanna Sr., 50, of # School St., charged with breach Youth Faces of peace and family relations office and continued until July

Rape Charge Botton, charged with improper

band of \$300 was ordered. QUALITY INSURANCE SINCE 1923

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Davis, Convicted Killer of 6 Loses Death Penalty Appeal

Arthur James "Willie" Davis the defendant looked over at who was convicted of murdercopal Church on Park St.
An ex-addict, a parent of a
drug user, and a professionalfive-day 'sick-in'' today by re- troopers helping patrol the
streets.within the board's jurisdic-
tion.ing six persons in one spree.
has lost an appeal to the State'
Supreme Court. He awaits exhas lost an appeal to the State White, who fell out of the chair Supreme Court, He awaits ex- White was a friend of Mrs. Me

day night, the court rejected a lina. The sessions, held on the first Tuesday and third Thursday of each month, started two years ago, and when he gunned down six per-The defendant the dog which had picion, jealousy and alcohol up at him. The defendant then lifted the argument by Davis's public defenders that the death penalty to the shot. Court Cases is "cruel and unusuat punish-ment" because it is so rarely used and therefore is unconsti-tutional. No one has been exe-tutional. No one has been exe-MANCHESTER SESSION cuted in Connecticut since 1960. The detendant went upstairs The death penalty remains and shot Francine McClease (another one of Miss Baskerthe U.S. viewers will stay up for the moon walk. In other parts of the world it will be daylight and hundreds of millions of people in Europe, Africa and Asia are ex-state television. Armstrong is scheduled to take the camera out of the de-scent stage and set it on a triscent stage and set it on a tri- read from the letters and jour-pod 25 feet from the hunar mod- nais of famous explorers, Danny Irene Sullivan, of 16 Strickland nais of the Kave in his first television and of the first television and of the first television and the first television and the first very of the Kave in his first television and the first very of the Kave in his first television and the first very of the Kave in his first television and the first very of the Kave in his first television and the first very of the Kave in his first television and the first very of the Kave in his first television and the first very of the Kave in his first television and the first very of the Kave in his first television and the first very of the Kave in his first television and the first very of the Kave in his first television and the first very of the Kave in his first television and the first very of the Kave in his first television and the first very of the Kave in his first television and the first very of the Kave in his first television and the first very of the Kave in his first television and the first very of the Kave in his first television and the first very of the Kave in his first television and the first very of the Kave in his first television and the first very of the Kave in his first television and the first very of the kave in his first television and the first very of the kave in his first television and the first very of the kave in his first very of the kave in his first television and the first very of the kave in his first very of the kave in his first very of the kave in his first television and the first very of the kave in his first very of the kave in television and the first very of the kave in his first very of the kave in the kave in his television and the kave in his television crease. Dale Ransom, 17, of 1041, only "high class people" who wounds." Only two lieutenants stayed Homestead St., charged with "understand what a grand jury Four p

the house known as 70 Hartford pleaded not guilty to a charge apartment (of Mrs. Mary Mc. case to the U.S. Supreme Court. Rd. which had nearly 2,000 of speeding and was scheduled Clease, Miss Baskgrville's moth-

Besides the land, the state of peace pleaded not guilty and erville) was standing near the has "slope rights" to within 10 was scheduled for a jury trial, stove over Mrs. Carolyn Sykes feet of one of the old Chaney Albert Burgeas, 18, of Glas- (a friend), who was sitting in homes used as a Sunday school tonbury, pleaded not guilty to a chair. Leatrice was doing by the church at 48 Furtford a charge of having a defective Carolyn's hair.

bine, pointed it at Mrs. Mary church's Hartford Rd. land. Steven Cole, 22, of 46.8, Alton McClease and shot her. The de The state also has closed off St., pleaded not guilty to fendant did not say anything. ing lot from .6. Main St. The bility, failure to obey a red "Mrs. McClease had been all

HARTFORD, Conr. (AP) - "After he shot Mrs. McCleas

Clease and had just driven her In a decision announced Mon- to New Haven from North Caro

started two years ago, and have proved very popular with the public. The defendant then lifted the on the morning of Aug. 26, 1966. Leatrice McChure and Oarolyn The court also rejected an Sykes. As he fired, Leatrice fell to the floor pretending she was

er offer from the state for \$71.- ed. Mayo called "the goriest crime him into custody when they 500 in Hartford County Superior David A. Bemis, 23, of 428 we have ever had in Connecti- found weapons in his car, did Court. W. Middle Tpke, charged with cut", were described in chilling. The state has taken 3.65 acres following too closely, pleaded ly matter-of-fact fashion by State of land along the rear of the not guilty and will have an East Supreme Court Justice Ellmer It is expressible to acres following too closely pleaded by matter-of-fact fashion by State in the state is expressible to acres following too closely pleaded by matter-of-fact fashion by State in the state is expressible to acres following too closely pleaded by matter-of-fact fashion by State in the state is expressible to acres following too closely pleaded by matter-of-fact fashion by State is expressible to acres following too closely pleaded by matter-of-fact fashion by State is expressible to acres following to acres following to be acres fol







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as he and his associates were surveying the scene, according to his biographer, Milton Leh. man, "they heard the shrick of at a success. But High School principal at last a siren. They looked up to see a unanimously elected on July 8. er; Mrs. Patricia Forte, Nathan man and son, Stafford Springs. a sirent. They toked up to new a police patrol car, two ambu-lances and a convoy of automo-biles stopping in Aunt Effie's farmyard. Two policemen, per-haps expecting catastrophe, in-

icemen's fears, but two report- Division of Vocational Educa- physical education teacher. ers who had come with them tion. were already inspecting the Superintendent of Schools 1969-70 school year was granted

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licity was to give him a new boys and half the junior boys; bank bag in the office.

At that time, Charles A. Lind in Port Washington, N.Y. I had met him when he came to Roos evelt Field for his historic flight to Paris (from which, I antic pated, he would never return!). He did get back, much to my surprise, and subsequently be came a consultant for the Dan-iel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics. This was a fund created by my father to promote research and education in aeronautics and to help encourage flying as a means of transportation. I was hen the fund's administrator. Lindbergh and I had talked on everal occasions about the potential of space flight. He had often expressed the opinion that airplanes, confined as they were to the earth's atmosphere, would ultimately prove too "limited") for the full scope of man's aspirations. We had discussed rocketry for its potential in delivering large quantities of mail over great distances. On this particular day, we

were discussing the work of the fund, when Mrs. Guggenheim

(Continued from Page One) interrupted us to read aloud His letters were examples of Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8

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Board Formally Approves Emmerling as Principal

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His promotion makes neces. Hale School Grade 2 teacher; haps expecting catalartophe, in-spected the rural scene, saw the steel tower, and asked questions ... Neighbors were saying that an airplane had crashed and ex-ploded."

you get this time?" tion, formerly held by the oc-Again Goddard was adrift in a cupational coordinator, be sea of publicity. Lehman wrote: made a separate position. He "He wanted to tell the public also went on record last night that, yes, the rocket would be as saying he believes the exist-man's great prime mover. Yes, ing openings can be filled from it would eventually reach the within the system, although

Gas Station Robbed STAMFORD (AP)-A gas sta-

them all out in some mad ex- pointed June 17, will assume ing a pistol. He works at the periment, demanded that he some administrative duties in- Eim Street Shell Service Staremove his tests. Goddard was volving high school girls. Vice tion. The robbers took all the distressed. principal Lawrence Leonard folding money in the cash reg-But, ironically, that very pub-will be in charge of sophomore ister. Rush's own money and a

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> Admitted Sunday: Cheryle Springs; Andrew Darico, Bol-ton Rd., Vernon;, Florence La-Pointe, Grandview Rd., Tolland

> Discharged Sunday: Cheryl Kenton, Hillside Dr., Ellington; Ernest Gerber, Fairview Ave., Ellington; Frank Novello, East Hartford; Judith Miller, Corrinne Dr., Tolland; Dorothy Brown, Mountain St., Rockville Cheryle Sylvia, Mile Hill Rd. Rockville; Lucille Kuhnly, Tal-





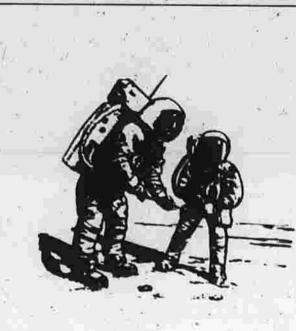




This is an AP artist Ben Valdivieso's conception of how Apollo 11 Astronaut Neil Armstrong will plant the American flag in the moon's soil soon after stepping onto the lunar surface. The flag will be made of nylon, three by five feet, and will be attached to an eight-footlong staff. Space officials said the flag was designed to look good despite the absence of a breeze in the moon's atmosphere to keep it unfurled. A spring wire mechanism will hold the flag at a right angle to its pole. Both flag and staff will be stowed in an aluminum tube attached to one of the moon lander's four legs. AP Color







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TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1969

Commander Neil A. Armstrong, left, if all goes well, will be the first human to set foot on a planet other than earth. He will stroll for about two hours and forty minutes-despite his distaste for exercise.

Michael Collins, center, command module pilot, would prefer anonymity (he dreads publicity.) He will stay in a 69-mile orbit of the moon while Armstrong and Aldrin fly down for man's first landing on the moon.

Edwin E. 'Buzz' Aldrin Jr., right, lunar module pilot, will follow Armstrong onto moon's surface and feels humility at the prospect of becoming one of history's great explorers. NEA Color From NASA

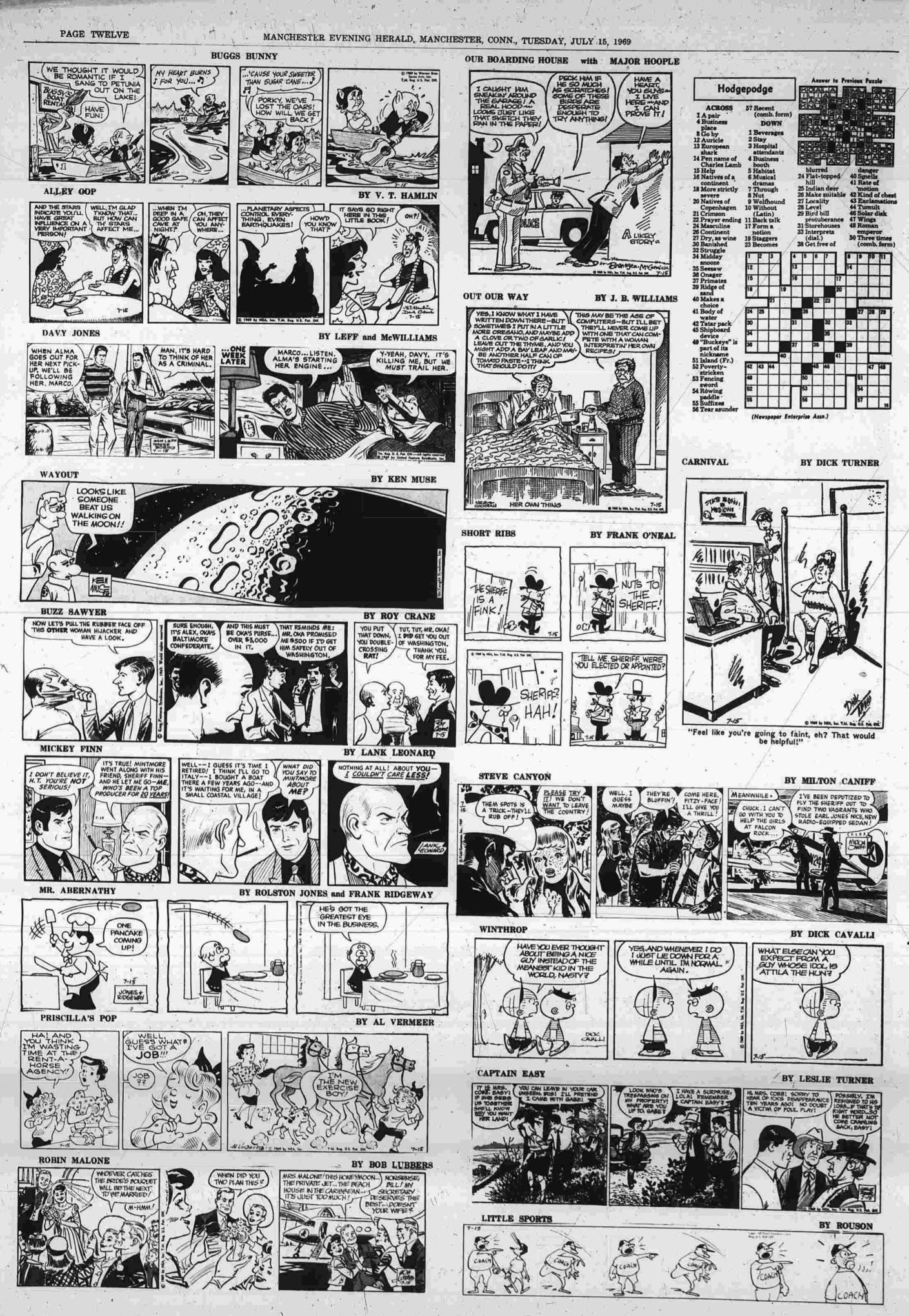




Neil Armstrong met Janet, left, during his senior year at Purdue where she was a sorority beauty queen. They married in 1956 and are the parents of two sons.

'Buzz' Aldrin met and married Joan, center, of Hohokus, New Jersey after he returned from Kores. They have two sons and a daugh-

Michael Collins met and married Patricia, right, from Boston while they were in France. She was working there for the U.S. Air Force. They are the parents of three, two datighters and a son. AP Color



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Aldrin: An Athlete With an IQ of 150

By PAUL RECER AP Aerospace Writter SPACE CENTER, Houston

(AP) — Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. looks like an athlete, talks like a scientist and has the humility of a church elder. The 39-year-old astronaut is

actually all three. Aldrin, an Air Force colone

is hinar module pilot on Apollo 11. He'll follow Apollo 11 com-mander Neil A. Armstrong out onto the moon's surface early on July 21. The prospect of becoming one

of history's great explorers is humbling, says Aldrin.

"You feel a bit more humble in the fact that you've been very blessed in receiving things that maybe you personally wanted," he says. "I think you have to look at this as an obligation, only to this particular job, but as an obligation . . . to repay for the opportunity by service to other people."

Aldrin, a blue-eyed man with receding blond hair, is a muscular, agile ex-football player who works almost as hard to stay in shape now as he did when he played center on the 1947 New Jersey high school championship team.

He has a high bar in the back yard of his home near the Manned Spacecraft Center and frequently goes through gym-nastic routine. He also pole vaults, a skill he first carned in

high school. Aldrin could stick a "doctor" in front of his name, but never does. He earned a doctorate in orbital mechanics from Massa chusetts Institute of Technology but he's not particularly pressed with it.

"People can go to school all their lives and not be sharper than people who haven't," he says. "I think that the education I've been exposed to has served to give me an open mind rather than fill me with a particular type of knowledge." The astronaut was born

Montclair, N.J. and lived there until college. People who knew him there as a boy speak of his brilliance and ambitio

"He had a 150 IQ and was a ways in the upper half of the to five per cent of his class," r calls his grade school principal Al Hartman.

irst grade year early and "just bent over backwards to prove that he could stay," recalls Rita Hogan a retired elementary teacher who had him as a pupil. "He had what I call a creativ

ity in most all of his activities." says Hartman. "At 8, he could prehend at a junior high level. He had the ability at 12 to do what a child usually does in algebra at 15." Aldrin was the lone son of an

early day aviator and, appropriately, the maiden name of his late mother was Marion Moon. Aldrin's father earned his pi lot's license in 1919 and today at 73, is still qualified to fly.

His parents gave him the nickname "Buzz" which has stuck on since. "My name was the same a my father's," explains the asronaut, "so I guess they felt

they needed something else for Even at a young age, Aldrin seemed to develop a reserve that haunts him yet. He's been

called "the mechanical man" by some who know him. "Buzz was one of those kids

that had a mind that was really fantastic," says Hartman. "But he would sometimes shrink into nis shell." The astronaut's father

nembers him as a "footbal nut" from an early age and Aldrin was eager, but not outstandingly skilled, when he went out for football in high school. He was a second-string back for two years and then Clary Anderson, a legend in New Jersey high school football, became coach at Aldrin's school.

"I needed a center," recalls inderson. "Buzz was a blond, curiy haired 160-pounder, so J said 'you're the center'.'

Aldrin developed an unusual one-handed snap and is remem bered as a "ferocious" tackler "He didn't have a lot of natural athletic ability," says Line Coach Anthony J. "Butch" For tinato, "but he had determina tion. He was varsity over play ers that actually had better abil

But the coaches also reme

ber his reserve. "The girls thought he was snooty because he was always so busy," says Anderson. "He was friendly, all right and on of the guys. But when there was horseplay, he would be the las to take part. He was too busy. Aldrin graduated with a scho astic record of A's and B's, fintahing in the top 10 per cent of

class, and received both : scholarship offer from MIT and an appointment to the U.S. Mili-tary Academy. His father said he picked West

Point because it offered more athletics. Buss made a "hell of a good recalls W.F. Lewis, academy physical training

Aldrin was first in his plebe class scholastically and showed

a well-remembered dedication in athletics. "He wasn't frivolous. He wasn't any playboy," says Lewis. He said Aldrin would come in

for calisthenics even in the off cason. 'Everything was geared and aimed at perfection," says Carlton R. Leton, the academy track coach, of Aldrin as a cadet. "Aldrin was very methodical

and business like. He'd come down and do his work and Aldrin was a pole vaulter at the academy. He scaled up to 13 feet, 8 inches in the Cays before the flexible glass vaulting poles

starting springing vaulters even higher. The astronaut graduated third out of 475 cadets in the class of 1951. He took his commission in the Air Force and received his pilot's wings at Bryan, Tex. The Korean War was drawing to a close, but the new Air Force lieutenant went there for the final months

He flew 66 combat missions and downed two enemy jets and crippled another.

The war, he recalls, "was all chasing and not being chased." He married Joan Archer of Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J., after returning from Korea. The Air Force an signed him to three posts in the Inited States and then sent him to Bitburg. Germany as flight commander of a tactical fighter wing

Despite his love of flying, he says, he realized toward the end of his three-year tour there that he had also better learn other "The future of fighters at that

time looked pretty bleak," Aldrin recalls. "I decided it was about time to go back and get some more schooling. looked like the best place." The pilot enterd a two-year

Air Force program at MIT, but got an extension after a year there to work on his doctorate. In 1963, Aldrin earned his degree after writing a thesis on orbital rendezvous. A system he suggested for this critical space maneuver was later adopted in part by the Gemini and Apollo rograms,

He put his theories to work three years later. The National Aeronautics and

him as an astronaut and later named him to the Gemini 12 mission commanded by Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. The mission included a ren-

dezvous using a radar and an onboard computer. The Gemini spacecraft was to link up in space with a previously launched Agena target vehicle. But the radar failed, and Aldrin and Lovell completed the rendezvous with computations of their own.

Aldrin later opened the spacecraft hatch and spent more than five hours "walking in space." By properly pacing himself, he overcame the problems of en haustion which cut short earlier space walks. His space walk record still stands.

Aldrin was named to the Apol lo 11 crew in January. He admits he would have been "pretty disappointed" if he hadn" made the crew.

But he also has mixed feelings about the fame that's sure to follow. "I think there are enjoyable parts of it," he says. "There are

frustrating parts of it, also Your life is not the same. You certainly lose privacy." The astronaut's wife holds a

master's degree in dramatic arts and is active in local theater groups, but Aldrin makes little effort to fit in with the thenter crowd. His reserve often strikes people as a coldness, asys a friend

of Aldrin's wife. "If you didn't know what he

did you wouldn't be at all interested in him." mys an actress friend. "He's a very forgettable man, but he's a nice man." Fellow astronauts may Aldrin has a rich sense of humor, but eldom finabes it. Dedication to

his job, they say, often marks it and he often appears pompous when he's concentrating on his work. "He's a brilliant engineer and

a crackerjack pilot," mys a technician who has worked with Aldrin for months, "but a total-ly gray personality." Aldrin and his wife have three children, Micahel, 13; Janice,

who'll be 12 in August, and Andrew, 11 The astronaut said they're not

at all impressed that he's going to the moon. "I feel that they must somehow think that, you know, this thing harpens all the time,"

says Aldrin. His job takes him away from home for weeks on end, says

Aldrin, but he adds' "We do try to have family get-togethers whenever we can." And the second man to walk on the moon has the same prob-

lems of parents everywhere "We find that just to he ab'e to locate them (the children) i an event around the house," he says. "And we usually do that just before they go to bed.

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Armstrong: Even in Boyhood Collins: An Army Brat His Eyes Were On the Sky

out at the airport so he could

and get close to them," she re-

calls. "I talked it over with him

-it looked cangerous-a.d asked him whether he thought

he could make it, you know?

But I wasn't taking it away

from him because he was doing

Armstrong saved the 40 cents

an hour he earned at Rhine-

Building's drugstore and when

he had the \$9 it took for an hour

of flight he would hurry to the airfield.

He also worked around the

airfield, "washing down air-planes," he recalled later.

When Armstrong turned 16

1946, he became eligible for

pliot's license and he d idn't

waste any time. He won the li-

cense and happily rode home on

his bicycle to tell his parents.

The youth was yet to learn to

flying instructor at Wapak, said

Armstrong was the youngest

student he ever had who earned

"That boy was a real dia-

Armstrong had a full and ac-

tive life away from the planes

His family was the center

his life. Neil, his parents, his

brother, Dean, and his sister,

June, were all very close, says

Mrs. Armstrong said they

spent many evenings playing in-

Work was an important part

of the Armstrong household and

Nell started finding odd jobs "to

give him a little money" when

Money was rot abundant with

the Armstrongs and the extra

that boys like to buy came from

"Everybody had to do some

little something to help out,

Mrs. Armstrong recalls of the

time when her children wer

growing up. "It was kind of the way of life."

Sandunky. Later, he worked eve-

nings at a bakery where his

small size allowed him to crawl

into a dough mixing vat and

clean it by hand. In Wapak, he

He bought a baritone horn

with his savings and played the instrument for years. He

marched in his high school band

and later in college. When he

was 16, he organized a short-

lived combo called the "Missia-

The Armstrongs were also ac

tive in St. Paul's Church of

Christ in Wapak and Nell was in

the Boy Scotts. He earned the

rank of Engle, even though it

School work came easy to

Armstrong from the beginning.

grade when a teacher discov-

ered he was already reading

By the time he got to hig

school, some teachers dared to

When the family settled in

Wapsk, Armstrong found a con-

fidant in John G. Crites, a high

"I considered Neil a dreamer

and I don't mean that to be un-

complimentary," recalls Crites, The teacher recalls one fall

evening sitting on his porch with

Neil looking at the Ohio harvest

"Some day," the 16-year-old

suid, "I'd like to go to the

"He wanted to do something

daring and different," recalls

Crites, 'Ilt always seemed like

he had a foresight that he built

goal to work on."

Crites remembers.

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When that goal was learning

'Neil replied, 'God is up there

to fly. Crites once asked him if

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Crites taught Neti physic

math and chemistry. He held a

special class for the future

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Nell's own work.

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Jenton Street house.

Charles Finkenbine Jr.,

mond," says Finkenbine,

now lives in Daleville, Ala,

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h's mother.

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just get the feel of those planes

AP Aerospace Writer SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) - Neil A. Armstrong recalls feeling a mild contempt for the original Mercury astronauts when they were picked in 1959 to train for space flights. Armstrong, a civilian pilot, had already flown to the edge of space in a black rocket with wings called the X15. His group had pioneered the American ef fort to put men into space and bring them back again on wings.

"We had spent years developing the rocket airplane concep and Mercury looked like a dark -horse to us," the astronaut recalls. "We tended to regard the Mercury people as inexperi-enced intruders in our busi-

"I am frank to admit I guve them too little credit." The Mercury flights put man into space and into orbit and

If all goes well on Apollo 11, the blond, blue-eyed, quietly spoken spaceman will be the first human to set foot on a planet other than earth. Early on July 21, Armstrong will begin : wo-hour, 40-minute stroll on the surface of the moon. It's Fronic that Nell Alden Armstrong will make his mark in history walking, for he's unique among the astronauts in ils strong distaste for exercise That distaste was recalled even by those who knew him as a boy in Wapakoneta, Ohio, a

Even then he preferred books football. And usually, his teachers recall, the books were about aviation. Flying has long been Arm

strong's passion. He was born Aug. 5, 1930 in a farmhouse outside of Wapakone-

a. He came before the doctor. There was not time to go to the hospital," says his grand-mother, Mrs. William Korspe ter, a widow who lives on the farm. "Beaides, having babies at home was common neighbor woman and I helped my daughter."

Armstrong is the oldest son of Stephen Armstrong, an Ohio state employee for more than 30 years. The family moved often during the early boyhood days of the future spaceman.

"My husband was a state examiner at the time," recalls Viola Armstrong, the astronaut's mother, "and we had to move around. He audited the country records. We would do an audit, which would take about a year, and then moved

From his birth until his 13th year, Armstrong lived in War-ren, Jefferron, Havana, St. Mary's and Upper Sandusky, all small Ohio towns where his father worked.

The family also lived for a time in Cleveland and it was there that the boy who would later fly to the moon began his lifelong fascination with flight, his mother mays. Mrs. Armstrong, a gray-

haired, friendly woman, recalls taking her two-year-old son to watch airplanes land and take off at a Cleveland airport. "He was so fascinated and never ready to leave," she re-

calls. He would beg to stay and "see just one more." "We didn't think of it until latand then it seemed signifi-

cant," she says now. Armstrong took his first flight when he was 6. The family was

living at Warren then. They were cheaper in the morning so we skipped Sunday chool and went for an airplane ride instead," recalls. Armstrong's father. "That was my first one, too, and I was scared to death. You know those old Ford Trimotors, they really rat-

The astronaut's father slowly moved up the ladder in the state Wapakoneta in April 1944, Ø

buying a big white house on Benton Street The elder Armstrong is now awtstant director of the Ohlo

Department of Mental Hygiene and Corrections. The astronaut lived in Wapak, Ohioans abbreviate the

town's Shawmee Indian name. only about three years. He began riding his bicycle to a small gramy airfield three miles out from Wapak. Already, Mrs. Armstrong recalls, there were stacks of aviation books. magazines and drawings in Nell's room. A'rplane models. which he bought with money earned at odd johs and then meticulously assumbled, hung from the ceiling of his room.

But he yearned always, alway to fiv. And the gracy atrfield and its Wapak Flying Servce offered the way.

When Neil was about 15, his mother says, she heard the question she had expected, but dreaded.

spaceman one summer in calculus, a course not offered in the Jerry Maxion, a boyhood fr end of the astronaut, remem bers him as a Boy Scout and a classmate. "He wore old clothes and rode

a bike with no fenders and a lump on the tire with tape wrapped around it." Another boyhood friend anid Armstrong never talked about

his flying. "I had the impremion Neil thought if he told us about his flying we would be going out to the airport and watching him

fly around," rays Dudley Schuler, now a Wapak florist. Armstrong often double-dated with Schuler or with Art Frame, another boyhood friend. They would go to Wapak's lone movie

theater or to Sweet Land, ap tos cream partor, or to r amusement park on a nearby

By PAUL RECER "He asked if we would permit him to take some flying leasons in the afternoon and go to work

ness.'

Armstrong soon decided to try

to join the "inexperienced in-He was in the second group o astronauts selected.

town of 7,000 where Armstrong was born and spent the las years of his boyhood.

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Who Dreads Publicity

By PAUL BECER

AP Acrospace Writer SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) - Michael Collins is de-lighted to be Apollo 11's command module pilot but he wishes the whole world didn't know about it. He dreads the publicity that

will follow. "I'm not really big on parader and speeches and that sort of thing." he says. "I enjoy going where I want to go when I want

to go without people following me around. I would prefer to re main anonymous." Collins, a 38-year-old Air

Force lieutenant colonel, will be the command module pilot on Apollo 11. He'll stay in a 69-mile orbit of the moon while Neil A. Armstrong and Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. fly down for man's first landing on the moon.

He feels lucky to be making this flight, or for that matter any flight. His flying days came very

close to ending last year. Collins was named the command module pilot last year for Apollo 8. He was training to make man's first flight around the moon, but he began to notice strange things happening with a lega,

He was losing sensation in one leg. He noticed his reflexes were decaying and occasionally unexplicably, he fell down. Flight surgeons found the

problem. A bone spur growth or a vertebrae was affecting the nerves to his legs. Collins was removed from the

crew of Apollo 8, grounded, and sent to an Air Force hospital. "Things looked pretty dark at the time," he recalls.

Surgeons told him they could either arrest the deterioration, or, in a more dangerous operation, cure it altogether. Collina chose the more dangerous surgery and the chance at a total The operation was a success,

but he had to wear a neck brace for several weeks. Apollo 8-the flight he was

washed out of-flew around the moon last December. He was only able to watch from the sidelines, acting as the spacecraft comm But in January, Collins was

tapped for the big flight, Apollo 11, man's first attempt to land on the moon. It's ironic, he notes, that had it not been for the surgery that

took him out of Apollo 8, he nevr would have been named to fly on Apollo 11. Collins, who calls himself "ab Army brat," was born in Rome,

Italy. His father, the late Maj. Gen. James L. Oollins, was stationed there as military attache in the U.S. Embassy. He remembers Rome not at

all, but it was only the first of more than a half-dozen places he lived as a boy. The family followed Gen. Collins from assignment to assignment. Mike was the youngest of four children of the general and his

Mike's brother, James L. Collins Jr., became a career officer in the paratroopers and is now a brigndier general. He also has two staters.

An uncle is Gen. J. Lawton 'Lightning Joe" Colline of World War II fame.

Collins said his father "kind of talked against" his going inid the military, but he decided to join anyway. He attended St. Alban'r

School, an Episcopal boarding prep school in Washington, and masters there remember his determination to earn appoint ment to the U.S. Military Academy.

"He was preparing very obviously for the Military Academy and his main concentration

when it dragged him over the grourd.

Armatrong, Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Colina were momed to the Apollo 11

crow in January of this year. Armstrong, mays a space offiruns the crew "with an irori fist." "There's no question' who's in

charge," said another official. Armstrong the astronaut has hept the precise approach to flying and work he first showed as a boy. He is also still "a hard guy to talk to and get to know, as many remember him in Wa-

"He impresses many people as being cold personally," said one official. When you know Neil, he can be a very warm person and he has a great deal of humor."

Armstrong has the clear skin of a younger mun and keeps his blond hair short cropped. His blue eyes hood over when he is forced to talk about anything except flying and space. On those subjects, he comes alive. Even his leisure centers on flying He fishes occasionall

but his main hobby is soaring in gliders. In his personal life, he has a reputation as a "Boy Scout."

Some people consider him

at that time was in math an science," recalls John C. Davis. who taught Collins Spanish. Davis said Collins was on the wrestling team and "an out standing wrestler.' '

Even this, though, was part of his West Point program. "Everything was geared to-ward West Point and his application there and his ultimate ac ceptance and career," said Day

The astronaut graduated 13th in a class of 31 at St. Albans and got his West Point appointment. He graduated from West Point in 1952 and shocked his mother by taking his commis-sion in the Air Force and planning to become a pilot.

"I was against it from the be-ginning." recalls his mother. She said she was particularly upset when her husband de-scribed military flying as dan-gerous because the gameral "was always doing the most dangarous things himself." Collins carned his wings and began flying jet fighters at a number of bases.

A fuel explosion while he was taking part in "war games" s most cost him his life, but Col lins talks of it almost as a lark He said the fuel exploded in a compartment behind him, rip-

ping a hole in the cockpit "Smoke immediately poure into the cockpit," he says, "but it was a nice problem because there was no doubt in your min what to do." Collins bailed

problems. "It was a nice summer day and there was no wind blowing and I came down in a farmer' field," recalls Collins. "It was really ideal circumstances."

The pilot met a giri from Bos-ton, Patricia M. Finnegan, while he was in France. She was a short, attractive bruneti who worked there for the U.S. Air Force.

"We had dinner together and that was kind of it," she says She and Collins dated for a year and then married in France. Collins was content to spen

his cureer as a fighter pilot until the selection of the Mercury as tronauts in 1969 seemed to open "I really had not thought "

fore that," he says. "I mean i was something limited to Buel Rogers and science fiction. But when the Mercury people were picked, then I realized space was a little bit closer to us that I realized."

Collins was passed over in the second selection of spacemen, but was chosen the third time around

His first flight was the threeday Gemini 10 mission in July 1966 with Navy Cmdr. John V Young. Collins twice walked in space during the highly success ul mission. Collins, who is brown-eyed,

brown-haired and slightly built is the liveliest of the Apollo 11 trio. He describes himself as "not much of a talker," but enjoys poking fun at himself or

He's the handball champ among the astronauts, but he's not particularly proud of it. . "We've got bush leagu here," he grins. "I can go i any big city and find at least 15 guys who can just mop up the ourt with me."

The Collins live in Nassa Bay, a group community five minutes from the Mannee spacecraft Center and the Astronaut's office. The Aldrins live just around the corner and four other astronaut houses are with in view of the Collins home. There are three Collins children, Kathleen, 10; Ann, 8; and Michael, 6. They also have a huge German shephard dog they called, for some reason,

bashful," says Dr. Charles A Berry. "He'll blush. He's really sensitive that way." Armstrong avoids publicity as much as possible.

Most newsman consider the astronaut hard to interview. He'll answer most questions with a monosyllable if he can and sometimes just a nod. He avoid publicity as much as his job permits.

One exception is in his home town of Wapskonsta. There he seems to enjoy the ceremony and hand shaking and

the contact with people. And Wapak has responded. The town held a "Neil Arm-

strong Day" in 1966 following the astronaut's Gemini 8 flight The day included a parade a tended by the governor, a program in the high school audi orium and a series of parties. "You're my people," he said in a speech, "and I'm proud to be one of you."

City officials erected signs or the edge of town declaring Wapak as "home of Neil Arm strong, first civilian astronaut. The signs will be changed after s Apollo 11 flight, officials

The old grancy air field where he isarned to fly has been aban-doned and replaced at another (See Page Nineteen)

"He wann't the type to go steady with one girl," says Frame, now a machine compa-

ny executive. "There was a group of us that would run around together. There would te a little pairing up . . . but he was never really serious about any one girl." Frame maid Armstrong

'wasn't a real outgoing type, yet he commanded respect." Frame remembers the astronaut enjoyed mischief as well as

One Halloween, recalls Frame, "we were harassing one house a little bit more than that individual wanted to be tormented. They called the police and they came looking around." Jacob Zint, amateur artronomer, had a big influence on Armstrong Zint had an 8-inch telescope in

his backyard. Neil spent hours there gazing at the heavens. liked to talk about the "Net! heavens and the moon," says Zint. He was always asking me

if I thought there was life out there. I would say Mars had the best possibility. "However, I do believe the moon was Nell's point of inter-

est right from the beginning. says Zint. In 1947, Armstrong graduate from high school at Wapakoneta

and won a scholarship in the Naval Air Oadet program. He entered Purdue, majoring in aeronautical engineering, a month after his 17th birthday.

He went on active duty with he Navy after his sophomor year and earned his wings to become a jet pilot. At 19 years old, he was in aerial combat over Korea, flying off the carrier Ea-DEX.

Before he went to war, may Mrs. Armstrong, "I told him, 'Honey, try not to kill any people,' and he said, 'Mom, I don't want to, you know.' "

In 10 months of combat, Arm strong was shot down once. lost wing tip another time and got 78 bullet holes in his second airoraft.

He was shot down during strafing mission over North Ko-

'Flak hit the plane, making it unsafe for a landing," the astronaut recalls. "The plane's conirol system was knocked out. I could stay in the sir, but couldn't land."

He returned to South Kores ejected and parachuted safely. "Every day in was an unusual experience," recalls Armstroni You see that big orange puff from the antiaircraft gun, ther see the shell whiz by the coclepit believe me, it's an exper-

After 31/2 years in the Navy Armstrong returned to Pundue. During his senior year there. he met Janet Shearon, a sorori ty beauty queen. They married in 1956.

with an aeronautical engineering degree and went to work for National Advisory Council on Aeronautics in Cleveland. He transferred to NACA's High Speed Flight Center at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., and

During his seven years at Edwards, Armstrong flew the X15 to the fringe of space six times. He went as high as 200,000 feet and as fast as 4,000 miles an

Aeronautics and Space Administration and in 1962 Armstrong was selected with the second

mand pilot on Gemini 5 and was then named command pilot on Gemini 8, a vital rendezvous and docking mission. Air Force Major (now colonel) David R. Soott was selected as pilot. Gemint a is the flight that re-

our spaceflight can be. The flight was launched March 16, 1986 Armatrong and

cenarul docking in space of two craft when they linked with an already-orbiting Agena target

their lives. The thruster suddenly began

able roll.

craft away from the Agena and the roll increased to almost a revolution per second. He fired the re-entry rocket pack to stop the spin, but it also forced an end to the flight Officials ordered them to re-enter and they landed in the Pacific Ocean. Gemini 8, planned as a three

zafely.

Centh again last year in the frash of a moon landing trainer. With the astronaut at the controis, the oraft called the lunar landing training vehicle, flew to more than 200 feet and suddenly went out of control. With only seconds of safety left, Armstrong ejected and parachuted. The wind caught his parachute and he was injured stightly

ence." Armstrong graduated in 1966

started to work on the X15.

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group of spacemen. He served as back up com-

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Scott completed the first suc

Their elation was hardly over

firing wildly, sending the linked

spacecraft into an uncontroll-Armstrong backed the Gemini

before they were struggling for

day mission, lasted only hours, but made its emergency landing Armstrong brushed close to PAGE FOURTEEN

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UMPS APLENTY-Chicago Cubs' Don Kessinger dides safely into second base with a double as 'hunes' shortstop Don Money tries for the tag.

With three umpires on the scene, (l-r) Harry Wendelstedt, Lee Weyer and Ed Sudol, there was little room for dispute on the umpires' decision

NEW YORK (AP) - Tony Bartirome, the club ance run with a single off reliev Big Bob Veale has thrown trainer, suffered minor lacera- er Bob Moose. Pittsburgh's first pitch in tions in the road accident. 20 ball games this year ... and the last pitch in one. Pirates manager Larry Shep- for his fifth victory against 12 Beckert, who made a leaping catch. Pirates catcher Jerry May St. Louis hospital, where he was May, chasing Roberto Cle- Seaver, 14-4, who hurled a

behind right-hander Bill Stone- 51/2 games by nipping the Mets

second game of the season. May, who caught Veale's first PIRATES - EXPOS -

in a collision.

behind right-hander Bill Stone man. Veale, 4-11, has failed to finish 19 consecutive starts since April 10 c Met ace Tom Seaver in a bril- homer and doubled in the ninti . . . liant duel at Chicago, Billy Wil- to launch a two-run wrapu liams driving in the game's only burst. He also drove in th pitch against the Expos, caught nothing but trouble thereafter. Veale dueled Stoneman to a Hands, 11-7, who posted the fice fly. run with a sixth inning single. Dodgers' first run with a sacri He was forced out of the game standoff until the Expos struck Cubs' lone victory in a three- Don Sutton picked up his 12th with a severely bruised thigh in in the eighth. Bob Bailey's in game set at New York last victory against nine losses with a third inning mishap, then field hit and singles by Coco La- week, checked the Mets on six help from Jim Brewer, who shaken up again when the am- boy and Jose Herrera produced hits before giving way to Regan came out of the bullpen with the bulance transporting him to a one run and a walk to Adolfo with two out in the ninth, a run- bases loaded in the seventh and Montreal hospital was involved Phillips finished Veale. Ron ner on first and a 2-0 count on fanned Jim Wynn and Hecto Brand then delivered an insur- pinch hitter Donn Clendenon.

Schoendienst Names Nine Pitchers for Tuesday Clash

Twins Working Overtime, The Increase Western Margin SCOREBURN

EW YORK (AP)-It idle Oakland. The Twins now the bases on To took awhile to accomplish, hold a five-game lead. but then most good things . night to keep their winning treak intact. The Twins seemed headed for

an end to their five-game streak until Bob Allison tagged his sec. The hight, blatted his 2000 ca-ond home run of the night to tie Chicago 2-2 in the ninth. The But Chicago tied it in the fourth for a naide and drawa for a naide and the ninth. The second limits, the fourth for a naide and the ninth of the nin until Bob Allison tagged his secvar's two-out double tied it on Hopkins' RBI double.

By this time Chicago was be-ginbing to get the message and scoring single sont Chicago The Sox went quietly in the 14th back in front in the 12th and on consecutive singles by Tony when the first two Twins went Oliva, Allison and Leo Carden out in the bottom half, things

esota's American But pinch hitte

Major League _Leaders_ American Lengue

Batting (250 at bats) -Star

-gell, Pattsburgh 352; C. Jones, an New York 349. Runa Honda, San Francisco

/Runs batted in-Santo, Chica go 70, Banks, Chicago 75. This M. Abu: Pitteburgh 13 Kessinger, Chicago 116 Doubles M Alou, Pittsburg

28; Kessinger, Chicago 26, Triples B. Williams, Chicago 9: Tolan, Cincinnati 8. Home runs-McCovey, San Francisco 27, L. May, Cincinna-

32; Bonds, San Francisco 25 gold-medal winner, was awagded knocked out two weeks ago. Pitching (7 decisions) - Mari- a first round knockout over Syl-778. (39). Strikeouts Jenkins, Chicago punched through the ropes and

156; Gibson, St. Louis 152.

onto the press table.

NOTTINGHAM, * England lack Bodell, 203, Britain, out. Fereman rushed out at the at 1:47 of the opening round. (Sadowaki 21, Ostrout 8). pointed "King" Roman, 198, bell and poured it on his op Rondeau, 124, of Pittsfield,

knocked out Al DeJanette, 147, cight-count. Worcenter, Mass. 1. NEW ORLEANS-Miguel Bar, around the ring and pinned him couldn't make the weight. the ropes. leans, 10.

out Sylvester Dullaire, 18512, who substituted for Renfrew football coaches with the Green B.A. lartford, Conn., 1.

In other American League ac- ed no time, stringing consecu-So the Minnesota out Detroit 3-0 and California Cardenas to end it. tion Monday, Washington shut- tive hits by Oliva, Allison and Twins didn't mind working blanked Kansas City 2-0. The a little overtime Monday other teams were not scheduled. SENATORS - TIGERS -TWINS · WHITE SOX -

the night, blasted his 250th ca. tive abutout. Allison tied it again in the ROYALS - ANGLES -By this time Chicago was be- ninth. Then Bobby Knoop's run-

League West Division lead over heat out a bunt and then circled leas pitching duel

ger. In the 14th, the Twins wast-

Both Joe Coleman of the Sena- Congo vs. Taylor's, tors and George Brunet of the Keeney Allison, who had four hits for Angels hurled a second consecu- Discount vs.

Brunet and the Royals' Roger homer

Acadia vs. Green Manor, 7.30 Nebo DeCormier vs. Sportsman, Klock vs. Wholesale

White Sox pushed across a run on singles by Gail Hopkins, Pete drove in a pair of runs with a Acadia last might at Mt. Nebo, in the 12th and again Minnesota Ward and Ed Herrmann and double and a bases-loaded walk. 30-9. George May, Dave White h Bases on balls kept Denote had four hits apiece, Don Cao well, Jeff Morhardt had three hits apiece, home runs were hit by Morhardt, White, Dave Wine, White, Dave Wine, Wine, Carlton pitched one in the second difference of the second difference

> ew Nelson were locked in a score- Billiards 059 861 1-30-28-Acadia 401 000 4- 9-16-7 SILK OFTY SOFTBALL Green Manor continued to play excellent ball and defeated Walnut Barbers, 19-6, last night at Mt. Nebo. Mike Rothman, Marsh Potter had three hits aplece, Dick Belekewicz

had four hits, Bert Baskerville.

ALUMNI Jr. BASEBALL The Yanks trounced the Red Sox last night at the West Side Oval 18-0. The winners scored in all but one inning. Jack Maloney and John Riccio had three hits apiece for the winners, 1 23. Stolen bases Brock, St. Louis Foreman, Olympic heavyweight to fight for 30 days after being hurled a two hitter for the Theats San Francisca 25. gold, medial winner, was awarded knocked out two weeks ago. Yanks, 353 403 x-18-14-1

> Maloney and Landry; Granback into the ring after being NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (AP) REC SUMMER BASKETBALL. SENIOR LEAGUE

Last Night's Fight of the first round of 'ds sched- Rondeau has won the vacant re- Actos 59-(Kinel 22, Walcow-NEW YORK Jose Torres, of Hartford Com, a substitute gional featherweight title ski Kannet 22, Walcow-Romano 146, of North Adams, (Kennedy 21, Barry 10, Daley

, hooks, the second time for good 15. Fitzgerald 10) Hawks 47

REC SOFTBALL posent. Midway in the round he pounded out a unanimous 10- 9 A. Club kept its first place NORTH ADAMS, Mass. At hir Didlaire with a hard right to round decision over Carlos Gar. berth alive last night as they Romano, 140, North A.d.a.m.s. put him down for the mandatory cia. 126, of Worcester, in the defeated the American Driving featherweight bout for the title School 16-5 at Mt. Nebo. Tony Foreman then chased him vacated by Beau Jaynes, who Page, Don Palmer, and Jack Hughes all had three hits for reto, 1455. New York, outpoint- in corner before landing a right Some 2,000 fans attended the 'he winners. Bob Olachefskie ed Percy Pugli, 1443, New Or hand that sent Dullaire through boding show at Noël Field. had two also. Page had a circuit shot. For the losers Tom WASHINGTON George Fore . Foreman weighed 21812 Forrest Gregg and Zeke Brat. "ouran had three hits, followman, 21812, Houston, knocked pounds to 18512 for Dullaite, kowski will be new-assistant ed by Bob Martin with two hits. 720 106 x-16-15-2 Driv. School 102 100 1- 5-11-9

have plenty of pitchers The nine hurlers have a com- six innings. All Star Game on July 22 an All-Star squad.

-he named nine today to The senior member, the squad. The American League team picked for the eighth time. He Star history, will go with eight hurlers. has pitched 16 innings in seven Carlion and Koosman are twoin the 12th and again Minnesota ward and Ed Herrmann and Bases on balls kept Defroit's had four hits apiece, Don Cro-was in jeopardy but Cesar To- then took the lead in the eighth Joe Sparma in constant trouble. Joe Sparma in constant trouble, and four hits apiece, Don Cro-handers. They, and their rec- and one earned-run for a 0.56 appeared briefly in the 1968 Schoendienst named six right- such games, allowed seven hits timers on the squad and both

The three left-handers select. Gibson is next in All-Star sen- 28-man squad.

First Spot Uniforms of Racers Up For Grab Similar to Moonmen **Åfter Loss**

an immediate benching for the split a pair of decisions what were his by Connie Banas and his 10th homer of the searcon. In Indianapolis. His superiors paratus with connecting tubes Detroit Hiller 2-2) at Wash-hams said he plans to bench the had his troubles this searcon aft-173; Wein, Houston 71; Kessin ger, Chicigo 71 ker, Chicigo 71 rarily, shifting Carl Yastrzem-ski in to first base and moving Lahoud over to left field. is 0-1 against the Red Sox. WF.W. Sob Henry had two hits. 071 202 0-12-12-2 401 000 0- 5-11-6 winning margin with a two-run to the theater, to cookouts. But tific program for Owens-Corn. 7-7) at New York (Stottlemyre homer, his 15th of the season. not to race. They refused to ing, said, "Liquid cooling gar. 13-6 and Bahnsen 4-10), 2

ASTRONAUT-Gordon Cooper, right, examines four games, the Detroit Tigers base. new fire-safe protective coveralls worn by race won the 1968 World Series. Only Moriarty Brothers will clash driver Lloyd Ruby, Astronauts will wear same two other beams won the series with Herb's Sport Shop Thurstype of coveralls to the moon in Apollo 11 venture. that way.

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Over Hartford Substitute WASHINGTON (AP) - George weight was declared ineligible. Mark Schardt had two, Maloney

Yanks chal. San Francisco 12-3, 800, vereter Dullaire Monday night 2.01; Seaver, New York 104, when Dullaire couldn't make it Welterweight Champ Maloney and Landry; Gran ato, Davey-Sullivan, Carroll, 000 000 0- 0- 2-5 Al Romano is still the New

England welterweight champion Foreman, of Houston, was after a first round knockout vic- Jets vs. Skins 7:45; Biota vs. credited with a knockout at 2:59 tory Monday night, while Terry Indians 9. Tuesday, July 15

170 New York, knocked oti for Bols Renfrew, local heavy-Charlis Green, 179 New York, weight who was ineligible to Worcester, twice with left Englés 68 (Sullivan 16, Kearns

after the Washington heavy- Bay Packers next season.

haro has been platooned with Joe Lahoud, but Tony's return to full-fime status won't mean an immediate benching for the split a pair of decisions with getting two aplece. Homeruns were his by Connie Banas and Lahoud over to left field. is 0-1 against the Red Sox.

Foreman Awarded KO

Culp, Siebert Go Against Yanks **Conig Resumes Full** Los Angeles Dodgers Gain on Idle Atlanta Braves

Veale Fails to Go Route, **Chicago Checks New York**

Stoneman scattered eight hits lined to second baseman Glem

Pirates catcher Jerry May taken Sunday after complaing mente's wide throw in the third, one-hitter against the Cubs a probably wishes he had it so of chest pains during the first slipped on the gravel in front of New York and had won eight game of a doubleheader against the Montreal dugout and fell straight decisions, matched the Cardinals. heavily, bruising his left thigh. Hands until the sixth, when Don

NL Lists Hurlers For All-Star Game

CINCINNATI (AP) - ed are Steve Cariton, St. Louis iority. This was the sixth time New York St. Louis Cardinal Mana-ger Red Schoendienst will New York, 7-5. allowed only one carned run in Phila'phia

when he tries for another bined won-and-lost record of Seaver has been named to the squad every year since making National League victory in Only Niekro, Dierker, Singer good with the Mets three sea- Atlanta squad every year since making Los Angeles 51 37 the annual major league and Jackson are newcomers to sons ago. He pitched the 15th San Fran. and final inning in the 1967 Circinnati of game when the Nationals won Houston course, is Marichal, who was 2-1 in the longest game in All- San Diego 31 61

NEW YORK (NEA)-It is assumed there will be

----- ments could revolutionize auto racing, Now, it's nothing definite, but I'm just imagineer-

ing - you know, projecting. But the cooler race car drivers are. the greater the chance to use hotter and more sophisticated fuels in the cars."

so exists that race car interiors the defeat for Moriarty's. The loss moves the Comets out of a

way. Their use is expanding in other ways. In the home, drapes and bed spreads are being made with the product. made with the product. made with the product. In sports, fiber glass is al-ready indispensable in poles for opened the second frame with vaulting, surf boards, water and. a high flying double to left. He snow skis, racing boats, snow. scored on a follow-up single by mobiles, batting helmets, golf Jim Hackett. clubs, archery equipment, in-door pitching mounds and, for the Orioles in the third when

even, to line sports stadiums to he smashed the first of two cut down noise. But it is in the space and and Dick McGill who both race car apparel that the pro- gurnered singles. duct is employed most drama- Although the Cornets got four tically. Which brings up anoth- hits to the Orioles five, McCord

throw stones at people who arty runner got to third in the live in giass suits.

count to 3-2 before Clendenon

Veale from the mound during a two-run eighth inning break-through Monday night and trimmed the fading Pirates 2-0 hebingt right handar Bill Stone-

Torres to end the threat



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Orioles Shutout Moriarty's 3-0

The Vernon Orioles blanked In the Apollo 11 space cap-sule, many instruments and oth-er accessories are lined with Fibergias Beta. A possibility al-Fibergias beta and possibility al-

triples to score Paul Potanka

er element of caution: Don't scattered the marks. A Morthad a double in the sixth. Otherfirst inning and Tom Stamulis After losing three of the first wise, no Comet rounded first

day at 6 at Colt Park.

Police & Fire Are Dethroned in Little League Thriller, 1-0

Stevenson's Esso Wins Town Championship Crown

Losing its title after two onsecutive years of being Fown Champions, Police and Fire stepped down last night at Buckley Field and let the new champs be honored, as Stevenson's Esso defeated them 1-0. It was the

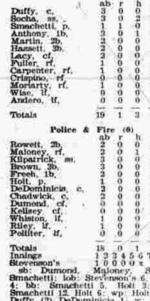
gasmen's third victory in the town series. Tall left hander, Dan Smachetti led his team to victory, winning his second post season game and striking out 12 batters and allowing five walks. His rival Ken Holt issued three walks, one intentionally and

struck out six batters. Stevenson's wasted little time in acoring its lone run. After a shaky first half inning Sma-chetti found his control and struck out the side Batting in the last of the first inning Brendan Duffy was called out Dan Socha hit a drive to first base that was an error. Smachetti hit into a fielders' choice. second to shortstop. Blair Anthony singled to rightfield, with the aid of a passed ball and an error on Holt. Smachttti, with the only run of the game, crossed the plate.

Police and Fire threatened in the top of the sixth inning when lead off hitter Tim Maloney singled to centerfield, for the only hit for P&F. Brian Kilpatrick filed to third, Dave Brown went down swinging, and with an error on the catcher and a stolen base, Maloney advanced to third. Settling down Smacheti retired the next two batters of

trikeouts. Socha had two hits in three trips to the plate and Anthony had the other hit for the win

Next Monday night at 6, the International League All-Stars will face the National Leagu All-Stars at the Waddell Fie n a round Robin elimination.



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strange turn with pro foot-Rozelle agreeing to discuss tion

George Mikan Steps Down As ABA Commissioner

Basketball Association headquarters. Mikan gave per- rublic relations director. sonal and business reasons for-

his decision. "My home is in Minneapolia," Mikan explained. "My family is there, and I have other business interests there that demand my presence. Rather than attempt? to serve the league as a commuting commissioner. I have decided to step down. ABA headquarters are being to 3,000 items were sold in shifted from Minneapolis to three hours. New York.

NEW YORK (AP) - George James C. Gardner of Rocky Mikan has stepped down as Mount, N.C., ABA president, an- Sarna Pitches a Two-Hitter commissioner of the American nounced that Assistant Commisslover Thurlo E: McCrady will He announced his decision head the New York headquar-Monday as the ABA cpened a ters under a new title, that of two-day meeting in New York, executive director. Also moving where it is setting up its new to New York is Lee L. Meade,

sold for five cents each and over \$140.00 was raised. Close



landing after his mount, Sky Guy, fell at the hurdles jump. Jockey Washer was unhurt in the spill, but the horse was humanely destroyed after the race, due to a fractured leg. The event was held at Monmouth Park in New Jersey.



O.K. YOU HAIRS! LET'S GET INTO CONDI-... TION-New York Jets' star punter Charley Johnson gives a fair imitation of Coach Weeb Ewbank

running a workout Monday. Occasion was the opening of the champion football team's rookie camp at Hofstra University, in Hempstead, N.

Rozelle To Discuss Question with Joe HEMPSTEAD, N. Y. bank to report late and said he Namath eventually will appear

(AP)-The Joe Namath would "get back" to him either at camp but what his intentions Golf Association. case has taken another Tuenday night or Wednesday, are remain unknown. Should he Wether that meant Namath appear and either renounce his ball Commissioner Pete or by phone remained a ques- for a workout, he likely would

members of the world firmed late Monday night that with Rozelle came from defenchampion New York Jets. he had agreed earlier in the day sive back Johnny Sample, team The big question today was to'a command performance at co-captain along with Namath, involved in pro footbail's big- present his side of the issues in- p.m meeting with veteran team gest controversy would reach volved in the Namath dispute. members held in the Jets dressthe site of the Jets' camp here No date has as yet been set, al- ing room on the Hofstrn Univer--Rozelle or Namath, the shag- though indications are that it sity campus. gy-haired quarterback who may will not be held until late in the "Weeb talked to the commis-

Namath received permission revolves around the quarter- the team" said Sample, adding : Sma- Sunday from Coach Weeb Ew- back's restaurant, reportedly "We don't want him (Rozelle) frequented by gamblers, Rozelle, to send no secretary or no FBI and Dennis Collins with Caordered Namath to sell his in- man. We want him." terests in the East Side night Sample then went back to the spot or face suspension but Na- dormitories where the players meth refused and announced his arc housed and phoned Namath,

South Windsor Tops

Manchester Legion

be suspended by Rozelle. the situation with veteran Rozelle, meanwhile, con-First word of the meeting ably to after he emerged from an 8

sioner, and he told Weeb he was East Mountain, Edward Ke The Namath case, of course, going to come out here to talk to walski and Robert Zink of

retirement five weeks ago. presumably to fill him 'n on de-It has been speculated that ve'opments.

Fourth Bid Laver's Aim In Tourney

Pro-Am Match

ELLINGTON, Conn. (AP)

nual pro amateur champion

by the Connecticut State

There was a four way the

Monday at the Ellington

42 professionals and 114 ama-

The highlight of the day's

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Caruso used a number five

Tied for second place with

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managed/to produce one run. defeating Ken Rosewall, a two Mike Crispino led off the time U.S. pro titlist, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, inning Atriking out, Tim O'Neti 6-3. was shife on an error by the Then Newcombe, runnerup to third baseman, . Kent Smith Laver at Wimbledon and here doubled to deep left field scor. last year, earned another crack ing O'Nell with the only Man. at his senior rival by disposing South Windsor came back in of unseeded Fred Stolle 5-3, 5-4,

> Pats' Nance Tests Ankle, Found O.K.

mokie John Cagle of Clemison at

pligued by the ankle last season ran out several of his carries the length of the field in Monday's no-tackling workout. during the American Football ⁰ League club's first double seasions of the training sesson, with Mike Tallaferro working with the first unit and Tom Sherman with the second

All four quarterbacks worked Aaron Marsh worked as the

run Zarcaro started the inning Griswold was safe on a Baleanno error, a passed ball allowed both runners to advance a base, a walk to Mooney loaded the bases. Mayo hit into a force play at the plate, and Sullivan AMHERST, Mans. (AP)hit to short, but Griswold scor- Benne hard running by Jim-Nednesday evening at 6 when news in the Boston Patriots training camp today.



the bottom of the inning to 64.

break the 1-1 tie with another

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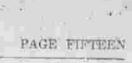
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Nance as he tested his ankle with no ill effects was the good The big fullback who was

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Pre-Season Capsule Look At Giants, Jets and Pats

the first four weeks of 1968 as 68 receptions a year for the past Alerro the Giants' offense exploded three seasons). Pete Lanmong Rush game after game, but when the fills the bill at tight end The attack bogged down, the sins of linebacking, with Larry Grathe defense became more ob- ham and Raiph Baker brack toiled under the handloap of a and has playing cohesion. The Miami aluggish rush which got to the defensive secondary of Randy trade passer only 21 times. "We know where the defi- Hudson and Bill Baird,

ciency is," Coach Allie Sher- bined for four intercentions in fullet man says frankly, "Whether we the Super Bowl. Jim Tufner, another can fill our need depends on place-kicking ace, booled 34 New Places he potential Fred Dryer, our field goals in regular season, big trades, sending No. 1 pick, possesses at defen- Needs: An offensive right -

a line behind which Fran Tar- strength on the specialty teams kenton operates in his flam- For bolstering the line, the boyant' fashion Subon blossomed into a versa- State's Dave Foley, and the Churles tile running back, and speedy, third pick. Ezeli Jones, another backer but unpredictable receiver Hom- tackle from Minnesola. Help is er Jones still poses the long needed both for runbacks and comb threat.

Thomas and Joe Morrison are against New York last year). joined by Pete Gent (from Dal- New Faces: Woodall, 6.5 from good rookie year at the diffi- of one year in the minor cult middle linebacker spot and leagues, Richmond in the Atlan Ralph Heck (from Atlanta) will the Coast. At 6-5, he would be compete with Ken Avery and the tallest Jeta' quarterback ommy Crutcher for the out, hopeful since lanky Dick Wood side mots (top NFL interceptor, 10) and White, top pick a year ago safety Spider Lockhart (8) give who suffered a knee injury i the secondary speed, while first game. White alongsoit trong safety Bruce Maher is Matt Snell would give New York tenacious.

tury Division after a year in off Emerson Boozer. It would speed problem the capitol . . . It apparently also case any strain stemming No. 1 druh -A 5 under par score of @ makes no difference. New York from the possible retirement gave Dennis Coscina and Mickey Cartin of Tumble Brook the victory in the an-NEW YORK JETS

NEW YORK JETS Training Site: Hofstra Uni and will

Word From the Coach: "For Jones of Omaha, gets look as us to repeat, we must have the linebacker and strong sufety for second place in the event same excellent attitude and expend the same energies. It will Ridge Country Club, in which be harder this year with everyone pointing for us."

available, New York has one have a total rebuilding job of the truly dynamic quarter. do. We'll go on perform backs to direct sague and Super Bowi honors deciding who plays. not, the choice will likely be Strength: Rush anys he's "not hacker other

any pair in the learne (Maynard holds all-time vardage It was win, win, win during mark and Sauer has avoraged strong quar . An alert secondary eting Al Atkinson, is seasoned Kum b Beverly, Johnny Sample, Jim with

sive end, and the degree of ef- tackle (Ewbank had to make bas fectiveness of Clark Miller (ob- moves with Dave Herman, a er. tained from the 49ers)." . . , veteran guard, to full the spot From Mian Guard Pete Case stands out in hast year) and additional and Johnny Bobby Jets' No 1 covering returns (three paints Bure-handed holdovers Aaron were returned for touchdow

Henry Davis had a Duke, comes with a background . Willie Williams Another "newcomer" in Lee a big-back paid and would take The Giants return to the Cen. some to the running pressure but sprinters Magner, defensive tackle from 0rado 11 So. California and a No. 3 pick for could for 1968, missed entire season, guard in

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between 39-year old Babe Pa-, too sure we have any real strong the Patrone interv rilli and probably rookie Al points." Three key players are an injuried flucella Woodall. New York wide re- coming off surgery - fullback and of this sectors. If an pelvers, Don Maynard and Jim Nance, safety John Charles has a regulation and the

Woman Trainer Watches Bantamweight Father Well-Established Boxing Head

woman watching hantamweight er fighter Katsuhiro Harada go She's not the first lady fight Teach land through his footwork at a local manager in California, Tenniaes Lines viewee gymnasdum "Hi," he said, loud enough remember"

to make himself heard over the A couple of months ago, even day be when his faile BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) - biff, biff, biff of the punching the suggestion that she might rupted her recent King Rod Laver bids for a bag. "What's a nice girt like become a fight manager would "Your methor and] fourth straight U.S. Pro Tennis you doing in a place like have kayoed Mako, proposinced are panet to Alecterity

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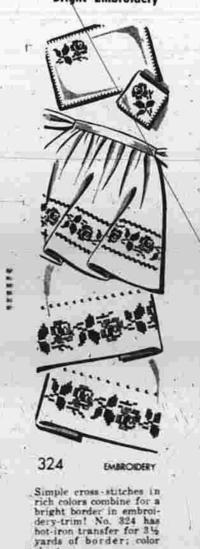


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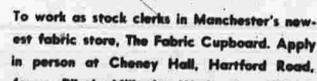
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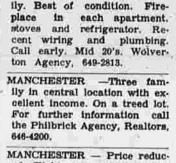


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Counsel's Office in the Municipal Building to hear comments and suggestions from the public.
 Future sessions will be held the first Tuesday of each month from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room and the third Thursday of each month from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Town Counsel's Office in the State of Manchester Counter St. Manchester St. Manchester St. Manchester St. Manchester Counter St. Manchester St. Manchester

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swer from the Big Three tuao-makers too.
The state of the art is really more advanced than most Americans seem to realize. And the implications, too, are great.
Dependent of the second battle of the makers too.
In 1606, the butch painter, In 1789, France's King Louis
In 189, France's King

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engines also have been working likelihood of humans contract- opened talks in Moscow on ban- at \$68,752, and the low bid for Elementary Education. a little more quietly. Scores of battery-powered in Manchester a pet cat was a strike shat off at least 55 inc Construction Co. at \$89,900. Miss Gustafson is a 1969 gradu-transportation devices already seen playing with a dead bat, per cent of the United States' if the board wanted "Scheme ale of Southern Connecticut

trains. A Southern California manu-facturer has been making a lightweight, two-passenger elec-NEW YORK (AP) - The NEW YORK (AP) - ThE

tric car for six years. He sells stock market retreated over a about 150 a year, mostly to eid. broad front in fairly active trad-eriy and handicapped people, ing early this afternoon, with who drive them about city brokers reporting "some poten-tia" buyers very timid and stay. The U.S. Post Office recently ing out of the action."

an hour and which can make 400 ing coming in just because the fine salfneid County Trust Co. William Houle suggested that bairy of Harbord was the only market is going down." The Dow Jones industrial av. The Dow Jones industrial av. The utilities, whose sales erage, which lost a total of 33.87 could be greatly increased be-cause of great amounts of pow. The market is going down." The Dow Jones industrial av. The bair of 33.87 could be greatly increased be-points last week and 9.11 more er needed to recharge vehicles, \$37.64. The bank, with 44 offices, will the contractor. The bank, with 44 offices, will the contractor. The bank with 44 offices, will the contractor. The bank with 44 offices, will the contractor. cause of great amounts of pow-er needed to recharge vehicles, have their sights set on the huge Post Office fleet of 56,000 city carriers, all gasoline driven. The spark behind develop ment of the electric car comes as much from the negative fac-sas much from the negative fac-the called union Trust Co., and The Board of Education voted the headquarters will be in New to support the cost, of \$110,000 chine. The Amountain of \$2.3 at 297.4, with industrials off 3.6, as much from the negative fac-the called Union Trust Co., and The Board of Education voted the headquarters will be in New to support the cost, of \$110,000 chine. Board of 2.3 at 297.4, with industrials off 3.6, as much from the negative fac-the called Union Trust Co., and The Board of Education voted the headquarters will be in New to support the cost, of \$110,000 chine. Board of 2.3 at 297.4, with industrials off 3.6, as much from the negative fac-trails off 1.4, and utilities off 5.

as it does from the great poten-tial market. weighing on the market for W.J. Clapp of the Edison some time," an analyst said. tion of electric utilities, com- that corporate profits will be Everett M. Dirksen thought he ing financially." mented recently that one auto. lower later this year; the in-mobile traveling 30 miles at 60 come tax surcharge extension; miles an hour consumes more and tax reform." breathable air in that time than He said there was worry that dent Spiro T. Agnew when he

100,000 people. Clapp's viewpoint is perhaps prejudiced, but the point re-mains that many Americans are becoming deeply concerned with the air they breathe and DENVER At the rest of an and so go dat c.so in the town offices. But the Senate Republican and buy a new one for 1500 or "I don't know why I ever said that." said Dirksen, "I have The monthly voter making session will be held tonight from "I don't know why I ever said that." said Dirksen, "I have the reforms might affect "tax treatment of capital gain and the reforms might affect "tax the reforms might affect "tax said Mrs. Agnew has to spend the solution of the town offices. But the Senate Republican that." said Dirksen, "I have mail is full of letters from wom-four to eight will take place feel the automobile is one of the DENVER-At the peak of ac- day he's been "catching hell" an who say they don't pay \$600 tomorrow morning from 19 to chief contributors to pollution. Uvity on the first transconti- for his remarks since making for a dress."

"agreed" be left out. The spokesman said the Jor. school board member and one Dayan reportedly proposed in- danians returned the fire, and of the city's legal officers are

 By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst
 utacturers. In England, for example, 80 per cent of the vehi-oles used for door-to-door deliv-insuts rocket through space, scores of scientists will be work-ing quietly on the less glamor-ous job of moving earthlings at 46 miles an hour.
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 Jones Noonan, a white mem-to the group that had aunched the original complaint of the plans school boards in the South have been making.''
 At a meeting of the Board of Malmdatory Al-ternate 1 in the Center School.
 minimal office changes to move the driver school.

 46 miles an hour.
 Recharging is a problem also.
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 Todav in History
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 as point of diminishing return? Alternate 1, which includes mov. These are the men who are trying to perfect an electric au-tomobile, the development of which seems to be stalled for tric, for example, requires eight tric, for example, requires eight tric, for example, requires eight trick to the charged as the trick of the trick o

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at least six small companies May. now are selling vehicles that The bat in Westport bit a In 1958, 3,500 U.S. Marines wanted, and then negotiate with Miss Janis Flury of Willimancan travel 100 miles at 40 to 50 young man, Foote said. He said were ordered to Lebanon during the bidder to make the changes tic will be a new fourth grade miles an hour. The youth was being vaccinated a Middle East crisis. for "Scheme A" or "B". teacher. Mias Flury graduated for "Scheme A" or "B". teacher. Mias Flury graduated turers of internal combustion rables infection, although the Britain and the Soviet Union work was A. F. Peaslee, Inc. College in 1969 with a B8 in

a little more quietly. Infected bat is considered small. Ten Years Age Alternate 1 came from the Ro- chester will teach second grade. exist: buses, industrial trucks, and the cat's owner turned the steel production. A", it would be cheaper to State College with a BS in ear-delivery vans, noiseless dairy bat in for examination. Five Years Age A Republican National Con-trucks, golf carts, automatic A Republican National Con-if the Board wanted "Scheme Richard Nietupki of Bristol

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miles an hour consumes more and tax reform." a pay increase for Vice Presi-breathable air in that time than He said there was warry that dent Spiro T. Agnew when he three times, then had to go out 6:30 in the town offices

The fact that the electric car neutral railroad, which was come them at a news conference last He's also got the word from The fact that the electric car with more ac pleted in 1869, more than 12,000 week. Mrs. Agnew. Manchester Evening Herald ceptance is partially a tribute to people were employed. Workers Dirksen had said, in advocat. "Judy has sort of denied she Bolton summer correspondents, the effective promotion of gano, were imported from Europe ing a salary increase from pays 1600 for a dress." Is said. Doug Bevins, tel. 643-7526, and ine driven cars by the big man. and China. \$43,000 to \$42,500 for the vice "I wish I hadn't said it." Dave Norris, tel. 665-5087.

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Americans seem to realize. And the implications, too, are great-er. A successful electric vehicle suitable for volume sales would be as revolutionary a technolog-ical development as anything seem before in America.

Bolton

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neco, Inc.

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State Labor Board Drafts **MEG** Certification Papers The latest obstacle has been . The MEG represents salaried

imoved to certification of the in the Municipal Building of tanchester Municipal Group fices. "Men are going into an area MEG), for collective hargain. The latest denial is on the where no man has ever been beers now are being drafted denial of the previous motion will be issued shortly, John in May. agent for the State

filed by Manchester Local 991, and declined to hear it. tration. Federation of State, County and That year, the State Labor Municipal Employes, AFL-CIO. Relations Board had ruled that "I believe wiretapping is im-

991 had been denied a motion and that it only provides for an

Robin Hood's woods, argaining purposes.

wed to certification of the clerical workers, most of them By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

purposes, and certication basis of consistency with the fore. There are unavoidably laspic said that his board has filed in 1967 by the Town of still there."-Dr:

king hearing room, ordered appropriate group for collective McClellan, D-Ark., in a speec and supervised by the state bargaining purposes, and it or-before Midwest law enforce board and won by the MEG. dered an election by its mem- ment officials. Local sel suit has a poster bern. ending in Hartford County The Town of Windsor filed its "If you have a dead heart and

he election. Prior to the state board's May act does not provide for an apeclaration of eligibility, Local peat from a certification order,

Current Quotes

risks which we have taken ev The petition which Local 991 ery possible step to minimiz ard of Labor Relations, re- has pending in Hartford County But you cannot entirely elin Superior Court is similar to one nate them. Many hazards are nied a motion to stay the cer- Windsor. The court erased the Payne, chief of the Nationa fication. The motion had been Windsor appeal from its docket, Aeronautics and Space Admini

The objection followed a June the Windsor Police Department perative in the war against or election in the 'Municipal Employes' Association was an ganized crime." - Sen. Johr

perior Court, requesting that objection. The denial by the a live body and a live central the court vacate a May decision court was based on the court's nervous system, I can see no-by the state board, when it de-clared the MEG eligible for cer-tification, and when it ordered Act. A. Cooley, who has performe

"The black is here. With which requested that the eligi- appeal in the instance of a pro- competent education he can bility having (hald in Tanuary), bility having (hald in Tanuary), bility having (hald in Tanuary). which requested that the engi- append in the matter. contribute to the economic in the bility hearing (held in January) hibitive labor practice. of the community, state and of the community, state and The board had declared that RUSSIANS BUY BOWS nation."-U.S. District Judge the MEG is a true labor or- NOTTINGHAM, England - Robert Hemphill, in ordering ganization, as defined by state Russia has purchased \$2,400 the complete integration of statutes; and that it is an ap- worth of bows and arrows from schools in Dorchester County,

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1969 (Classified Advertising on Page 28)



Waving Apollo astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. leave the Manned Spacecraft Operations Building at Cape

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. of the five-minute, 47-second replied.

Kennedy for the launch pad and an historic flight to the moon. (AP Photofax.)

Voyage of the Ages The spacecraft had reached "It certainly looks like you're very little conversation from the blazed twice in the last seven 193 miles in altitude at the end on your way," mission control orbiting craft. The Cape Kennedy launch lo 8 and 10. "We have no complaints was right on schedule. The power to boost them out- about any of the three stages on "Houston, be advised the vis- and "Buss" Aldrin are to detas

dream, America's Apollo 11 astronauts hurtled of the Saturn 5 rocket which had across the vastness of used Saturn 5 rocket which had across the vastness of lifted them with a roar heard coast for three days, firing spacecraft left the ground, quility. Early the next day they of the ages, an attempt to For two and one-half hours, above the moon early Saturday dow to look out." themselves into orbit 69 miles "They finally gave me a win- are to fullfull a centuries-ok land two men on the moon, the astronauts had orbited the afternoon to set the stage for Armströng's first words on ploring the lunar landscape. Civilian commander Neil globe checking the spaceship's the landing attempt.

A. Armstrong, 38, Air millions of parts before commit-Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin ting themselves to the quarter, Jr. and Air Force Lt. Col. million mile journey to the space, the astronauts were very businesslike as they checked the space of the space Jr. and Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins broke away from the embrace of earth's gravity at 12:16 center in Houston flashed the p.m. EDT as a jarring go-ahead to take the critical Humphrey Says to boost Apollo 11 toward the

winging toward the moon of man's boldest step into space. two and a half hours after two and a half hours after launch from Cape Ken- increased their speed from Humphrey said today the hum-humphrey said today the hum-sands of systems were function- the two men who will be quar-the Honduran army "surrents and the army was driv. The datonauts were to circle - The rak of the Apart II and a the space. The capetals of both countries the globe for 2½ hours to make tronsuts returning to earth with dor pressed its invasion of Hon-the spaceship's thou-the two men who will be quar-the Honduran army "surrents and the army was driv. Tuesday night, but reincorrents the temporarity of the space increased the army was driv. Tuesday night, but reincorrents the temporarity of the space increased the army was driv. Tuesday night, but reincorrents the temporarity of the space increased to be army was driv. Tuesday night, but reincorrents the temporarity of the space increased to be army was driv. Tuesday night, but reincorrents the temporarity of the space increased to have temporarity of the space increased to have temporarity of the space increased increased to have temporarity of the space increased increas blazed twice by man in the last "In fact," Humphrey said the 250,801 miles away.

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touring the Soviet Union in a themselves into orbit just 69 class who will conduct tests on A seven nation peace com from the Honduras-El Salvador mittee dispatched by the OAS frontier, but nearly 75 miles by the astronauts. "If I calculated it a sufficient- arrived in San Balvador Tues- highway from El Amatillo, he trail ly high risk I wouldn't be here," day night to seek a cease-fire where the armored column resaid John Hirasaid, 28, of Vidor, in the two-day-old war, but portadly crossed the border. Tex., project engineer who there was no immediate indica- El Salvador claimed its forces helped design the quarantine fa- tion of success. cility and will operate its sys- The Balvadorean army said aome and Nueva Ocotepeque in terms during the three-week pe- its forces "are going forward, the border region, but riod.

mannes.

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Mars as Target space goal of a manned flight to my judgment."

NASA's Dr. Mueller Cites Name and reative talents of the solution of the goal of a many people Perhaps the many of the goal of a As America prepares to hard. As America prepares to h

many persons ask. What is the sense of pride and sense of ac- tee now deviaing America's fu- 'We're all advisers to the ' value of the space program? complishment at a time when ture space plans. The commit- President," he said. "He will Honorary Bus Drivers 'We've got a roll program," their husbands was not working. seriousness. Armstrong said. It was another A space agency technician fixed ''What we're basically trying the interval of the utility of the state of the utility of the state of the utility of the

By HOWARD BENEDICT

AP Aerospace Writer

dream, America's Apollo

Bird Watchers

Flock to Cape

- On a muggy July night, Cape

crowd in history with an electric

feeling that something impor-

tant was going to happen this

morning-like a trip to the

ocktail parties.

(AP) — Reaching for a burn.

A. The moon isoding will be he result of fociasing the ener-

et a decade of space flight, for the nation was to give it a four-man presidential commit- to the planets, Agnew said. many persons ask. What is the sense of pride and sense of ac- lee now deviaing America's fu- We're all advisers to the

asked in the rotoring interver
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De bullfridge think a successful moon landing thave space exploration strive as tioned putting men on Mars in the jam-packed Cape Rennedy. RTD plots." ual is go today." her husband streaked for the TV. will do for the United States" a challenge and as a competi. this century in an earlier tele- area on the eve of the flight to And II sent them bus driver said three timets when 20 sec. As the orange flame (See Page Nine)

vised interview.

"I think, we shouldn't be too

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) ed earth's only natural satellite. cooperation in space." Kennedy was host to its biggest nificent said Armstrong. private capacity but has met **Critics Up Front** CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) There were arguments over -Leaders of the Poor People's Agnew Proposes whether a million tourists were Campaign, here to demonstrate ere or on the way, as the against poverty, had front Chamber of Commerc predict- seats today for the Apollo 11.

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ed. Most estimates put the launching. crowd at 500,000 to 750,00. "I'm proud of those three A steady parade streamed men, the astronauts," the Rev. through restaurants, bars and Ralph David Abernathy, leader CAPE KENNEDY, Fia. (AP) timid to say by the end of this Ralph David Abernathy, leader CAPE KENNEDY, Fia. (AP) timid to say by the end of this of the antipowerty group, told a - Vice President Spiro T. Ag- century we're going to put a SAN FRANCISCO (AP) dinner, church rally Tuesday night in new proposed a new American man on Mars." he said. "That's Mayor Joseph Alioto Tuesday (See Page Eight)

two astronauts on the moon aft- manned lunar landing really did he was in the minority of a weather," rather than venture

How has this nation benefitted? there were not many things tee is to report to President Nix-Where is it leading? Which provided that sense d/ on this fall. Former President Lyndon B. LOS ANGELES (AP) - Not, way of saying "One of the most it. ing that Southern California bus frightening and dangerous T asked in the following interview I think the next generation not mittee are Dr. Thomas O. cial guests at the launch "It's drivers accumulate mileage pluses of this mission went off she baked a coffee cake. There about this thing in terms of the



The Weather

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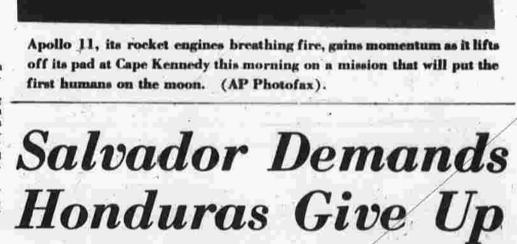


months, by the pioneers of Apol

dream by walking on and (See Page Eight)

Moon Bugs

Flag Will Fly



SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador penetraled 20 miles into south- A Honduran communiq rocket blast shot them out step that started them toward of orbit and sent them the moon, the alluring first goal Russians Pleased The astronauts were to circle - The risk of the Apolio 11 as-States for a cease-fire, El Balva- nearly 10 miles inside the bor-The capitals of be

Associated Press Writer were reports that the army had around both towns,

about 17,400 to 24,200 miles per dreds of Russians he has talked ing. Then, at 12:16 p.m. (EDT), antined with them for three before being defeated on the ing toward the Honduran capital peared to have hour, enough to break the grip to in the past week show no they were to restart the still-at- weeks. of earth's gravity. The duarantine is to make the formation of the format It sent them on the lunar trail race to the Americans. 5 to start toward their target, sure the astronauts did not pick vador said Saivadorean forces lary and motorized vehicles Central Americans blazed twice by man in the last "In fact," Humphrey said the 20,801 miles away. up moon organisms that could appeared to have penetrated as moving along the South High-seven months-by the Apollo 8 Apollo 11 moon mission "may Barring problems, these three threaten earth's inhabitants. much as 20 miles inside Hondu-and 10 astronauts who came contribute to the understanding Columbuses of the space age "The risk of bringing some-ras. The Honduran government Highway, and the other an in-

had captured the towns of Nac-

(AP) - Ignoring-a call from the west Honduras, and that a sec- two Salvadorean tanks had been ABOARD USS HORNET (AP) Organization of American ond column to the north was captured and turned against the

Twelve planes, eight of the

Honduran, reportedly have been Honduran

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SEAM Boss Not Boss, It Seems

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) Kahlil Samra, the founder of SEAM, thinks women are okay,

BEAM? The Society For The

to do is stimulate some discus-Other members of the com- Johnson was among other spe. ing that Southern California bus frightening and dangerous. The kids were still asleep, so sion and to get people to think

father-oriented homes there

The Wives Have Most as long as they stay in their Mars today even as the Apollo "I'm sure the way science has it astronauta were just begin developed in the last 50 years, night from the moment of the american inght to land we'll have the capability."

caps, inscribed with their onds after liftoff when the escape lower flew off-another in-

first word she got from her hus- turned un the television set. The ing of SEAM, but he adds : band came precisely on sched- black box- over which, wives