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About Town

The Claurch of Christ will the Church of Christ will have its third evangelistic service tusight at 7:30. John I. Banister of Dallas, Tex., will speak on "A Government Official Finds Christ." The services will continue through Syday evening at the church midlicrium, Lydall and Ver-nes Sts. The public is invited.

num Dog Club will nest tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Herman O. Schendel, 215 Spring St. Dr. Richard W. Bushnell, veterinari-an, will discuss the diseases, disorders and problems of dogs' eyes. The public is invited.

John Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Henderson of 10 Packard St., won a first place in a solo hornpipe and a third pince in six-hand reel at a Feis

The Manchester Barbers Association will meet tonight at 7 Mrs. Vincent Harton. at Russell's Barber Shop, 195 Her flance is the son of Mr. Spruce St., to proceed to the and Mrs. John J. Mitchell of mes Fineral Home, 400 Main West Yarmouth, formerly of St., to pay respects to the late Manchester.

is a member of the Auxiliary. for the wedding.

Joyce Oliphant, daug ter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Oli phant of Gerald Dr., Vernon, and Kevin Marceau, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Marceau of 8 Tracy Dr., both won places at the Feis held Sunday at St. John's University, Queens, N.Y. Joyce won a first place for the individual reel and a third place for the six-hand reel. Kevin won a second place for a six-hand reel. Both children are students of Mary Griffith. School of Irish Dancing.

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The engagement of Miss Sara heid Sunday at St. John's Uni-versity, Queens, N. Y. The Feis Ann Barton of Huntington to Lt. was sponsored by the Tradition- (ig) John Thomas Mitchell of al Irish Musicians Inc. John is West Yarmouth, Mass., formera student at the Griffith School ly of Manchester, has been announced by her father, Vincent E. Harton of Huntington, She is

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Engaged

... Hutchinson of Vernon to John The Rev. Joseph MacDonald announced by her parents, Mr. ed the double-ring ceremony.

dressing, Hartford. Mr. Caron and pink carnations. dressing, Hartford, Mr. Caron and purk carnatons. is a 1966 graduate of Hartford Miss Glenna Brush of Pitts-Public High School and attend-ifield, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a blue Arrangements are being made No wedding date has been an- blue carnations.

WE WILL RE-OPEN MON. AUG. 19th PARKHILL-JOYCE FLOWER SHOP



of Pittsfield, Mass., and Clayton John Kelly of Manchester were united in marriage Satur. non and John A. Oliver of South day, July 20, at St. Joseph's Coventry were wed July 26 at Church, Pittsfield.

of Pittafield. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dorothy C. Kelly the son of Mr. and Mrs. John The engagement of Miss Janet of 21 Irving St., and the late Edward J. Kelly.

and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson of The bride was given in mar-Vernon. . riage by h Her fiance is the son of Mr. street-length white lace dress, and Mrs. George Caron of Hart- fashioned with ruffles at the

neckline and a scalloped hem. Miss Hutchinson is a 1968 Her short vell of sik illusion

College. He is a member of the lace street-length dress, design-U. S. Army Reserves, and is em- ed with scooped neckline and ployed with the Hartford Nation-al Bank and Trust Co. a bouquet of shasta daisies and outing. There are 80 tickets available, and they will be giv-James Brophy of Manchester en out on a first-come, first-

served as best man. Mrs. Brush wore a multi-col-Those wishing to attend may served basis. ored slik dress. The bride- register Monday through Friday groom's mother wore a lime until Aug. 20 from 8:30 a.m. to green jacket dress. Both wore noon, and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at corsages of yellow resebuds. the Senior Citizens Center. The After a reception for 50 at the fee for the bus must be paid home of the bride's parents, the at the time of registration. couple left for a motor trip to Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Canada. After Sept. 1, they will live at the Park West Apts.

Vernon. Mrs. Kelly is a 1965 graduate of Pittsfield High School. Mr. Kelly is a 1964 graduate of Man-chester High School and a 1965



Work Near End At Swanson Pool

> Plane for cleaning up the general area around the Victor E. Swanson Memorial Pool before Friday dedication ceremonies at 7 p.m. are going according to schedule. The announcement was made

by Edward J. Rybczyk, director of the Manchester Redevelop-ment Agency, at a meeting of that organization held in their offices last night. Rybczyk reiterated his state ment of last week that all construction equipment and unitems will be cleare rom the area before the official

Engaged

ngagement of Miss mented that the razing of an Gonds to Charles P. antiquated four-story building at Rubacha, both of Manchester, 10 Depot St., which is now half-has been announced by her par- way finished, will be completed ents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. by that time. Gondz of 281 Woodbridge St. The old building is located on Her flance is the son of Mr. redevelopment parcel 5 which is and Mrs. Alphonse Rubacha of planned for use as a modern 38 Courtland St. Miss Gozdz, a 1964 graduate of Manchester High School, is New England Telephone Co. employed at the U. S. Post Of- workers have nearly finished infice, Wapping. Mr. Rubacha, a stalling underground lines in the 1963 graduate of Manchester area and that Hartford Electric High School, is serving with the Light Co. crews will be working U.S. Navy aboard the USS NI- the remainder of this week and

No date has been announced their facilities;

Clarence J. dent at Berinet Junior High ly Hills, Mich., were arrested - a call from a service station. Business. He is employed in They are charged with the the data processing department murder of Robert D. Phelps Jr., of Pratt and Whitney Division 20, whose body was found Thursof United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford. Route 25. He had been stabbed to death.

> Nutmea Forest #116. Tall Cedars of Lebanon's bus to the "Cathedral of The Pines" at Rindge, New Hampshire, on Aug. 18, 1968 still has seats available. The deadline is Thursday, Aug. 15, 1968.

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married Aug. 7, 1943 in Louis- and Debbie, a ninth grade stu- Oraig Simoni, 16, both of Bever- said. Steuerie, justice of the pcace. School; and a granddaughter, Monday on the northwest side Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saverick Donna. of Chicago after police received

Hartford.

Oliver-MacKeen

Miss Sharon MacKeen of Ve

the VFW Home, Manchester, The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett MacKeen Loring photo Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Brush of Kelly Rd. The bridegroom is Sperry of Nathan Hale Rd.

Mr. Oliver is employed Goodman Inc., East Hartford G. Caron of Hartford has been of St. Joseph's Church, perform. The couple lives in East Hart ford.

Seniors Invited To Compounce

graduate of Rockville High was arranged from a ribbon The Manchester Senior Citi-School and is presently attend- headpiece, and ahe carried a zens Center has received an in-ing the Creative School of Hair- bouquet of white shasta daisies vitation for all local senior citi-Arrangements are being made

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Umu Abayi, on the southern

bank of the Imo River, has been

under heavy mortar attack for

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at said 35,000 civilians were

eing and that Biafran authori-

The Nigerians' chief negotia-

said the Biatrans

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ran regime of Lt. Col. C.

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pace Leaders

ing, the first space conference over held by the United Nations. U.N. committees have been pre-paring for it for two years.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, who is expected to ad-

dress the conference later, de-scribed the effort in a statement

as a major step in bridging the

gap between space powers and

exploration, but also would ulti-

plications from outer space re-



(AP Photofax) **McGovern Campaigns** George S. McGovern, facing camera, talks to reporters and pickets of the United Farmworkers

organizing committee in New York City.

Political Scene

Nixon Tries to Align All GOP Factions

ics were undertaking a massive ivilian evacuation from the SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) also was reported

Haile Selassie is presiding over the secret negotiations. Inform-ants said the delegates would discuss the opening of a relief corridor to ship food and medi-cine to starving civilian war vic-time to starving civilian war vic-time to blockeded Biats.

from the Ethiopian capital next week," said Robert Ells- chance to pick up the most dele-Tuesday, saying the Blafrans' position "did not justify opti-(See Page Fifteen)

McCarthy Camp Plans To Charge Race Bias By South's Delegates By South's Delegates Richard M. Nixon strove today WASHINGTON (AP) - Me- mately result in joint practical

around Ikot Ekpene, a refugee center 28 miles northeast of Abs. Carthy forces plan to zero in on ventures that would bring these the Deep South using charges of benefits to all nations and there-racial discrimination in a broad by help to alleving pressing eco-

Aba. Commanders of the three Nigerian divisions surrounding the core of Blafran-held territo-ry met in Lagos today, presum ably to plan a final offensive. "We will be clearing our minds this morning," eadd one participant. The new fighting was reported as peace talks resumed today in the Ethiopian capital Addia Ababa. Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selaasie is presiding over-

ticket enthusiastically, and their fair shake. roles will be the subject of de- But Rauh said he thinks the tailed discussions in New York McCarthy camp has its best any have the subject of de- But Rauh said he thinks the tailed discussions in New York McCarthy camp has its best and Behert Ells, chance to pick up the most dele-

these states with the experience and ability to secure these ap-(See Page Fifteen)



Leslie Brocks reclines on a seven foot square piece of water filled plastic material covered in deep wine velvet which can be utilized as a bed or a lounge. The designer says this is not only a piece of furniture but also an atmosphere that is heated to a 95 degree temperature. The water makes you feel weightless and tranquil, The 3,000-pound bed is on display at the Cannery Gallery in San Francisco. (AP Photofax)



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The Weather Chance of scattered thun showers. Clearing, coolen, night, Low 58 to 60. Tomorr , pleasant, High 75 to

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Big Arms Cache Found By Allies Near Saigon

(Classified Advertising on Page 33)



US Envoy Says Hanoi Planning Large Attacks

The conference in Vienna's PARIS (AP) - The United Hofburg Palace could lead to States told North Vietnam today

to sit on the ground during interrogation session in Chanh Lou, South Vietnam. The village is located 25 miles north of Saigon. In the background, a young girl rides past on a bicycle. (AP Photofax)

A 14-year-old boy, suspected of being a member

of the Viet Cong, is tied and blindfolded and forced

SAIGON (AP) - Ame can and South Vietnamese troops reported large new enemy cache Wednesday in a tunne complex beneath a cluster villages 25 miles nort

of Saigon. The allied sweep began Tues day and so far has uncovered 500 rounds of rockets and recoil less rifle ammunition and 72.0 rounds for automatic weapon The search operation is de signed to upset any enemy plans for a new attack on Salgon.

Ten Viet Cong who attempted to fice were killed in a 15-min ute clash Tuesday and Vietnamese "tunnel rats" captures another 17 prisoners in the underground labyrinth around Cut Dat, officials said.

Military officials believe 25,000 civilians living in the area are sympathetic to the Viet Cong. It is on a prime infiltration route and less than 10 mile north of a big U.S. Army hellcopter base and the headquarers of the South Vietnamese St Infantry Division.

Using "seal and search" to tics units of the U.S. 11th Ar mored Cavalry Regiment put cordon around the village Cau Dat with armored personnel carriers and tanks. South Vietnamese and American "tunnel rats"-infantrymen who di through tunnels-moved in t

search the village. Cau Dat is less than 10 miles north of a big U.S. Army helicopter base and the headquar ters of the South Vietnamese 5 Infantry Division.

It was the second productive 'seal and search" operation in the cluster of villages north Saigon in the last five days. Four miles to the northeast of

Cau Dat, allied forces raided village of Chanh Luu las Friday after sealing it off in a allies killed 18 Viet Cong troops and spized 114 pris The prisoners included North Vietnamese soldiers and were from at least a half a dog in Viet Cong regiments, some o which took part in the offensives against Saigon in February and again in May.

dragged from his bed by security police before dawn. Reliable sources said that

hours earlier police took Anas-tassios Peponi, former director general of the Athens State Radio, to security headquarters. Both Drossos and Peponi were members of the leftist Center Union party of former Premier George Papandreou and his son, Andreas, the chief targets of the military coup 18 months ago. "An act of heroism," said An-dreas of the attempted assassi-nation. He is an colle in Stock-

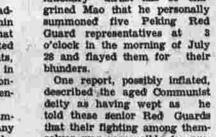
Drossos, 56, was held for

days last January. Papedopoulos narrowly es-caped death Tueday when a bomb exploded 15 yards behind a car taking him from his seashore villa to a cabinet meeting in Athens.

A former army commando heutemant, George Panagoulis, 30, was seized as he tried to fies from the scene 19 miles south of Athens on the picturesque shore of the Saronic Gulf, officia

The military regime said Par goulis was a "fascist murder (See Page Eight)





that their fighting among them-selves was responsible for pro-voking the widespread trend towards military rule in China At this stage, however, ana-

significant by analysts here, is believed to have been dictated the Peking moderates and regional Army commanders can by moderate Chinese military actually restore order - or whether, as in the past, their af-forts will be thwarted by exand civilan leaders striving to pacify turbulent sectors of the tremists whose effervescence Informed sources report that now seems to have an irrational, the present setback to his revo-lutionary thrust has so chaunbridled momentum of its own. Parallel steps being taken to curb the ferment include a campaign to deport unruly urban youths to remote rural regions.

Peking has also advised county administrations to "streamline" themselves as a way of ousting disruptive elements. At the same time, presumably obeying a nationwide directive,

troops in troubled areas of south and coastal China are reported y shooting at activists resisting isciplinary measures.

(See Page Thirty-Five)

PAGE TWO

Parents, Teachers Chided For Not Stressing Poetry

By AP NEWSFEATURES John Mackay Shaw sees cless in treetops and castles in clouds. At 71 he knows very well they aren't real. He is, nevertheless, on such a demanding "retire-demated to ment" nerdest.

is a collector of chil- said. 'Much of the wit and wis-

volumes of it.

movies. Not as much poetry is being written and not much of that deals with the real life of

real people," he said. "Poetry isn't froth and treams. The best of it talks about reality in terms people can understand. Lots of modern poetry is so personal and introctive and esoteric that only

est in poetry.

parents, most children get their The painting is one of the major first real taste of poetry in high works in the National Gallery of school, and then they start with Art in Washington.

in a New York spartment i read poems to them nearly every night. Then we began writing poems together. The children provided the ideas and I wrote the neares?" Share evaluations the verses," Show explained. "Poetry is a delightful and ef-fective means of communication within the family. But it's dan-gerous to assume that time and the ment play-to 18 points), and the next play-er passes. You hold: Spades, K-BETHESDA, Md. (AP) _____ er passes. You hold: Spades, K-postmaster, Washington, D.C. alty of Connecticut and the Con-gerous to assume that time and the time and the next play-to 18 points), and the next play-to 18 points), and the next play-er passes. You hold: Spades, K-postmaster, Washington, D.C. alty of Connecticut and the Con-dustry pioneer. Who went to What do you say? gerous to assume that time and the envelope to the Postmaster, Washington, D.C. mety or connectate and the Con-tomatically preserves the poet for should be endorsed "First Council in Hartford. The envelope to the Postmass necticut Public Expenditures work for Henry Ford in 1905 as a pattern maker and produced a pattern maker and produced the served. I was surprised to find Stamp." Requests must be post-no competensive record of the marked no later than Nov. 1. board experienced in trying to day. By the time Sorensen re-poems which, over the server.

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Shaw's children were now the same as the 1966 but in dif-

seir own and Shaw was ready to retire-several years earlier He made a gift of the collection. He made a gift of the collection tance, I suggest the collectors men may contact First Aid Of. tion to Florida State University (FSU), and accompanied it to Tallahassee, as curator. allahassee, as curator. items an Though he receives no pay, praisal.

Shaw continues to work eight to 12 hours a day on his "Childhood in Poetry" collection at FSU's Strozler library, where the Spanish Army in the latter the collection is housed sep-aratley in a new library wing. For the past nine years Shaw has focused his effort and enthu-

3,500-page, five-volume The catalog has recently been pub-lished by Gale Research Co., a Detroit publisher of library reference books. It costs \$135. The "Childhood in Poety"

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dren's poetry-more than 10,000 dom of the race lies deep in this mine, but without the machin-He thinks poetry today is in a ery to bring it to the surface it remains neglected and forgot-"So many things compete for ten."

Stamps In the Neues By SYD KRONISH

A PNewsfeatures

U.S. stamp collectors can do understands it, and their Christmas shopping early. a I wonder if he This year's Christmas postage stamp will be issued Nov. 1 and criticized parents and will feature a six-color reproteachers for the decline of inter- duction of a portion of "The Annuncistion" by Jan van Eyck, "Unless they have unusual the 15th century Flemish artist.

"When my own two children were small and the family lived in a New York spartment I read 1937 as part of a \$8.5 million were should do not be the finance board is also in-vestigating sources of profes-sional advice on establishing a

his children grew, so did his in-terest in children' poetry. World Wide Philatelic Agency. nator at its meeting tonight. 1945 until he retired in 1965, died Within a few years he had re-The sets are the Chungshan It is also expected to act on Tuesday, apparently of a heart mied the family dining room Building, Part II, and a reprint bus transportation petitions prefrom the Postage-Due set issued sented previously by residents in originally in 1966. The Chung- the Carter Dr. and Rhodes Rd. 1959 Shaw's collection to- shan Building set consists of

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rown and raising families of ferent colors. ____ Many readers have inquired sociation will be held Sept. 8, at Lee McLaughlin about the value of certain 7:30 p.m. in the Ambulance LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) to retire-several years earlier many reasons have negative 7:30 p.m. in the Ambulance than normal-from his public about the value of certain Room at the Town Garage. not from work on his collection. evaluate any stamp at a dis-

> five stamps. Miranda served in first aid training. where he died in 1816.

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Bene d'Harn NEW SUFFOLK, N.Y. (AP) - Rene d'Harnoncourt, 67, di-

The next meeting of the as- from the museum post July 1.

during World War I, died Tues-

LET YOUR OPPONENTS MAKE THEIR MISTAKE By ALFRED SHEINWOLD Since the chances are rather

good that your opponents belong to the human race, re- west member the old saying that it's \$ 5 human to err. Give your oppo-nents their fair chance to show \$ 95 how human they are. - nine of dia-Opening lead -

East won the first three tricks with top diamonds and then looked for the setting trick. Since dummy had unbestable cards in hearts and clube East cards in hearts and clubs East North East South West saw that his only chance was 1 4 1 0 1 4 Pass to get a trump trick.

West could ruff and thus force bid 3-NT, and you will pass with out dummy's nos of spades. great satisfaction. Then East would be sure of a Copyright trump trick even though South would win a finesse with the jack of spades and then take

the king. mond with the three of spades, and West resisted the temptation to overruff with the five. East surely had prospects of a trump trick since otherwise he would have switched to a trump at the fourth trick, and it was important for West to do noth-the secret Life of An American Wife, 7:00-9:00 State-With Six You Get Egg-roll, 7:00-9:00 U.A. Theater-Love of Ivy, tion to overruff with the five.

school, and then they start with Art in Washington.
T. S. Elliot or Shakespeare," he said "This is like having no math training at all until high school, and then beginning with calculus."
The Board of Finance agreed used to support the local scout. Inst right to give the job of print. Across the top of the vertical former selectman Frank Kains. Notes to follow suit of the set of of the set of of the set of of the set of

queen. South therefore put up troduced income taxes last year. the king of spades and went down one. It was a great victory for humanism.

Daily Question Pariner opens with 1-NT (16 to 18 points), and the next play-



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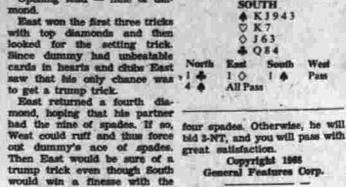
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1968

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A. A. Milne, and George Mc. Donald "These are some of the very best children's poets. Mc. Donald had 11 children; he knew what it was all about!" Shaw said. "When my own two children "When my own two children

need for professional assistance, president and director. Blaw determined, in part, to The Republic of China has is-It this void. He began collect- sued two sets of stamps featur-The Board of Education will AUBURN, Ala. (AP) - Dr.

10,000 volumes containing five denominations, each high-than 100,000 individual lighting the same view of the The Tolland Volumteer Ambu- of Modern Art for nearly 20 poems, plus 4,000 pages of his monument to Dr. Sun Yat-sen. lance Association answered two years, was struck and killed by The Postage-Due set design is calls during the past week, a car Tuesday in New Suffolk. A both automobile accidents. native of Austria, he had retired

relations job with American stamps in their possession. Room at the Town Garage. Lee McLaughlin, 50, head foot-Telephone & Telegraph Co., but Since it is almost impossible to here in Southard of the Southard State and State a

course. No charge will be made Upson, 80, pioneer balloonist for taking the course which will who helped organize the blimp Francisco Miranda is honored include five nights of standard program for the Goodyear Rubby Venezuela on a new set of and five nights of advanced ber Co. and for the U.S. Navy day. He was a professor of aero-

Revolutionary Army. In 1812 he ed the Lake of Isles Scout Res-became dictator of Venezuela, ervation in North Stonington, Finns Read 102 Papers slasm on a masive project: cat-lost in battle to a Royalist coup under the leadership of Scout- HELSINKI - Finland has 102 aloging every poem in the col- and was sent to prison in Spain, master Raymond Blanchette. newspapers, with a total circu-Half of the expenses of the lation of 2,238,000. Four-fifths



Boy Scouts

trip were financed by funds of them are in the Finnish lan-Pump up the Tires NEW YORK --Travel trailers' raised through the Boy Scout guage and their share of the paper drives this spring. circulation is 92 per cent. The All of the Scout; qualified for rest are in Swedish. tires usually require pressures the First Class swim, and thir-of 50 pounds or more. Several teen qualified for the mile swim. ANTARCTIC "SHOT' IN 1902 sizes on the market are in the Residents may leave used WASHINGTON-The first 90-to-100-pound range. Don't let newspapers and rags at the aerial photography of the Antanyone inflate your trailer tires Community House on Cider Mill artic was made in 1902 when to auto pressures; this will ruin Rd. The funds raised from the Ernest Shackleton took a camsale of the papers and rags is era aloft in a balloon.



Book Review ROUBADOUR_A Different Hamilton also recalls some fa-sleffeld, By William Crofut, mous casesnof fakes and forgertton. \$6.85. ies, describes some trids of the A folk singer forsakes a ca. collecting game, offers advic there at the beginning of the folk to beginning collectors, tells how to buy from dealers' cata-ogues and how to compete in an auction. eloped countries. The route in-Miles A. Smith dudes dysentery, bugs, worms, THE LESSONS OF HISTORY danger and state department By Will and Ariel Durant. Simon & Schuster, \$5. Bill Orofut tells why he did it. At the end of a 40-year stint of loves people. He wants to writing their 10-volume "the and exchange with them aomething of American life and thors have addressed themmusic. He thinks his method of selves to the question of "what foreign relations is better than history has to say about the nathe outlay of graft-tainted mil- ture, conduct and prospects of man. 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They have an essay based on the rhetorics exchanged songs and ideas with question "Is Progress Real?" riage-Strollers . . . of state and untouch- The Durants are basically op timistic about man's ability t Crofut tells how he, his wife learn from past mistakes and and Addiss began a nine-month accomplish that form of prog-tour on a grant meant to cover ress which the authors define is expenses alone. Against this as "the increasilg control of the ackdrop of funds, insuffi- environment by life. cient time to prepare concerts, "If we take a long-range view illness and infrequent help from and compare our modern exist-the state department, Crofut ence, precarious, chaotic, and describes the reactions of thou- murderous as it is, with the ig-munds of persons who see, for norance, superstition, violence time, Americans at and diseases of primitive peo-ples," they say, "we do not ples," they say, we do not Crofut writes in a manner come off quite foriorn. In the well organized yet folksy, giving debate between the ancients and the impression he is holding a moderns it is not at all clear one-sided conversation with the that the ancients carry off the prize. He describes experiences In this brief work, written in ranging from the success of a an aphoristic witty style, the return engagement to a U.N. Durants quietly look back party thrown by Adiai Steven- across the centuries to give us son, to the crushing failure of the measure of mankind in hispoor concerts and his impending torical perspective. divorce. But even in the worst times Crofut never abandons his belief in the power of cultural Element Now Visible exchange as part of our foreign BERKLEY, Calif.-Although policy ... or his belief in the represents. Thomas D. Gardner Element 99, named Einsteinium for noted physicist Albert Einstein, was discovered 14 untry he represents. SCRIBBLERS AND SCOUN. years ago, it was only recently DRELS. By Charles Hamilton, that laboratory workers found Paul S. Eriksson, Inc. \$6.95. a way of manufacturing it in Hamilton's basic subject is other than microscopic quantities. Thus only within the past the collecting of autographs and year or so has anyone seen Einmanuscripts, but most of his steinium with the unalded eye. book reads like a detective sto-"Charge It" He has been, successively, a Summer Special collector in this field, then a dealer-collector, and finally an **Portable Typewriter** auctioneer. He also has been a controversial figure in several dy, New Ribbon SO 4 rows with the White Houseonce when he listed for sale a letter by Jacqueline Kennedy, and several times when he declared that signatures of high officials had been made by the secretaries or by robot devices. **Yale Typewriter** The author claims to have had a part in sending seven crooks Service 649-4986 to jail. SAVITT ACCUTRON With P.O.M.G. 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100.000 Chant In Protest

criticized, it is generally accept-ed that there should be no per-sonal attacks on the president. Agys in which one official of terday at 6 p.m. charging him the dys in which one official of sonal attacks on the president. About 30,000 marchers left the Folytechnic Institute for the five-mile trek to the government five-mile trek to the government Folytechnic institute for the information from the security five-mile trek to the government five-mile trek to the government activities which endangered grew to 100,000. It was the largent to 100. It was the largent

Nuclear Contamination

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hair falling out." were lured into working on the Walter Doll Jr. and Mary C. Coalition. sites by high wages.

impossible for healthy young Glen Rd and on Spring St. and that all possible protective measures were taken.

series of nuclear tests in the South Pacific.

property and money and com- 24.

But the investigating committee said it found largely untrue a Vietnamese newspaper's African Union Discussed charges that American Military

illage July 26. port, South Vietnam's lower on the establishment of a day to ask American authorities nations considered potential

Vietnam. MEXICO CITY (AP) - More urged the government to take the same town were charged than 100,000 chanting students measures against local Viet. with shoplifting and larceny, fol-

the French test sites with "skin property at 87 Carman Rd., con- the National League of Cities. The committee members ob-Certificates of Condemnation tives of the National Associa. silence in memory of Otto Herr-He said the young natives State of Connecticut versus tion of Counties and the Urban mann, longtime committee

In a denial, French embassy State of Connecticut versus councillor J. Berniot said it was Shirlie C. Thrall, properties on Attachment

stance Jutras, 200 Charter Oak October. SAIGON (AP) - A South St., Aug. 24, St. James' Church. Vietnamese legislative commit- Lee Colin Irving, 1701/2 Chartee says some American sol- ter Oak St., and Mary Louise diers may have stolen civilians' Hagenow, 111 Olcott St., Aug. mitted other indiscretions dur- Ronald Eugene Jodoin, 40 ing a U.S.-Vietnamese raid to Green Rd., and Martha Elizaer stolen American pro- beth Ann Buder, 30 Elsie Dr. Aug. 24, St. Bridget Church.

Police looted, beat up civilians BANGUI, Central African Reand desecrated a Vietnamese public - The three nations of flag in the raid on Cam Ranh Chad, the Congo (Kinshara) and the Central African Republic Acting on the committee re- have agreed on long-range talks house urged the government to- United of Central Africa. Other o punish U.S. troops "guilty of members are Rwanda, Burundi



A young Southbridge, Mass., The representatives also couple and a teen-age girl from

Police Arrests

of four United States mayors at- campaign." AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — A French representa-tive denied today a claim that George A. and Ruth A. Wood. islanders working on French ard, property on N. Elm St., muclear test is the four mayors will meet islanders working on French nuclear test sites in the South Pacific had een contaminated by radiation. Charles Brotherson, a resi-dent of one of the Leeward is-meeting in Christehurch that \$24.20. Norrissey Land Joan T. Iands, had told a Rotary Club thorne St., conveyance tax \$24.20. Norrissey and the st., conveyance tax \$24.20. The four mayors will meet by radiation. Charles Brotherson, a resi-dent of one of the Leeward is-meeting in Christehurch that \$24.20. Norrissey and two staff per-tor of Maryland, in San Diego, Calif. An additional 12 persons from other organizations will also attend the discussions. Four mayors and two staff per-

meeting in Christchurch that \$24.20. young men, once strong and Daniel and Maureen Hayes to healthy, were returning from Charles and Emma M Kallai ealthy, were returning from Charles and Emma M. Kallai, U.S. Conference of Mayors and husband, Victor Swanson. There will be six representa- served a standing minute of

Britain tend to be more num. treasurer Charles McKenzie, ment made the announcement G & H Paving Construction erous in March than in other announced that the Republican Tuesday. The current price is The French are conducting a Co. Inc. against Wesley R. months. This is party because Town Committee is entering the for a 42-ticket book, and aver-

To All Nominees than 100,000 chanting students measures against local Viet-and their sympathizers tied up namese authorities in Cam downtown Mexico City for sev. Ranh "who through their lack of eral hours Tuesday night after control seemed to be incompe-marching to the president's of. tent." In the said the rest the trees control and larceny, fol-lowing an incident at Caldor's Department Store on Tolland Tyke, yesterday at 9:15 p.m. The couple, William LaBoeuf, incompleter Stave and Newcomer William Forbes in the 20th and his wife Shares 21 and his wife Shar

ful. Some of the marchers car-ried signs depicting Diaz Ordaz ty, He blamed it for riots in the East Hartford, was served a justices of peace. Knofla re- lor, chairman of its bylaws comas a steel-helmeted gorilla. Al-though the government is often days in which one official of terday at 6 p.m. charging him clined renomination.

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committee members, The as- government then the NLF

Lower Bridge Toll

HARTFORD (AP)-On Oct. 1

tribution to the Newton Taggart in Montville will be lowered LONDON – Marriages in Dobkin, in the absence of The State Highway Depart. Co. Inc. against Wesley R. Smith Construction Co. Inc., property on N. Elm St., \$600. Marriage Licenses and a state of the preceding of the pr

The first thought of Fall calls for a brisk little knit . . . to take you 'most anywhere. 100% virgin wool double knit, in Fall's great-going shades of gray, camel, and red, sizes 7-15. 18.00 Downtown Manchester and Ianchester Parkade

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GOP Gives Backing Agnew Invited To September **GOP** Barbecue Manchester Republicans have marching to the president's of fice to accuse the government of armed repression. Federal paratroopers used a bazooka to blow open the door July 29 to get at young rioters inside, and the students have been protesting sporalically ever since. The couple, William LaBoeut, 22, and his wife Sharon, 21, and his wife Sharo been protesting sporadically ever since. The demonstration was peace-ful. Some of the marchers car-tal. Some of the marche

Says Vietnam's NLF Should Be on Ballot

fornia Acrylic House Painti Beautiful colore last and last . . . no more blisters, peeling or chalking. And the trim? Reach for California Trim HOUSE Paint ... the original exterior latex trim paint E.A. JOHNSON PAINT CO. Mancheste 723 Main St. HARTFORD (AP) —Hartford I am new at this, I certainly Another change deletes a "If our purpose is to give USE DIAL-A-LIFT EVERY DAY French Envoy Denies Public Records Mayor Ann Uccello will be one will do my share in the coming mandatory \$5 assessment for these people a choice in their NLF 643-2751 EVERY HOUR DAY OR NIGHT **Read Herald Advertisements**

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LITTLE LADIES ... MOTHERS TOO ... LOVE HAND SMOCKING BY **POLLY FLINDERS**

Expensive looking, finely detailed hand smocking, and soft luxurious never iron cotton, that's what you find in your new Polly Flinders back to school dresses. Left to right: Red plaid with little white collar, sizes 4-6x 7.00, blue print sizes 7-12 10.00, Green and gold plaid with gold buttons, sizes 3-6x 8.00, sizes 7-12 10.00 Downtown Manchester and



A hit or a miss?

Children who have participated in Vernon's summer playground programs pooled their efforts Tuesday at the annual carnival held at Henry Park. Projects made during the

arts and craft sessions were on display. Members of the play-ground staffs manned booths containing tasty treats of candy apples and cookies and the children played games of skill with penny candy awarded to the winners and the losers too. All of the playgrounds, operated at the various elementary schools in town, will be officially closed on Friday. Donald Berger is director of recreation. The programs have been conducted for a six-week period under the direction of college and high school students.

Proceeds from the sale of the arts and craft projects and the food booths, will be donated to children's charity organizations Sharing the spotlight Tuesday at the portable shell in Henry

Park was the Dixieland Jazz band directed by Paul Mcfor Tolland County.





Project I Faces Cutback If Federal Funds Short

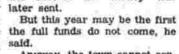
reading and math program for later sent. third of its program this year, said. projects for the schools. The federal government has agreed.

Board of Education.

costs do not bring the budget in the schools here. low enough, he said.

government as it was among be handled. Despite ups and downs in other school starts. projects, this one has always

year in Manchester, he recalled, States is about 17 gallons.







Plan Well For Building **Outdoor Deck**

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Nowsteatures Writer If you are building an outdoor deck, be sure it is going to live up to your expectations! One problem of do-it-yourself-hip is that because time for such projects must be corralled in bits and pieces, there comes the fruits of one's efforts behe fruits of one's efforts becomes so overwhelming that the project is reassured and the de-

tation is made to wind it up even if it isn't "exactly what w This is a common do-it-yourelf trap. The upshot is that you

have a project that falls far short of fulfilling its function. A deck is such a venture. It should be built properly or not at all. If the do-it-yourselfer be-gins a deck, he should see it through as to size and location even if he must work at it

brough several seasons. For example, one man began a deck off his kitchen. It had been figured on paper that the ideal width would be 10 by 16. Weather and other problems delayed work and the family be-came anxious to use it. Well, delayed work and the family be-came anxious to use it. Well, why not make it 8 feet wide in-stead of 10, they began saying? Fog curled across San Franci. In ending it at 8, they lost an ad-co Bay and embraced Alcatrax ditional half foot because 4 by 6 Island as the young man stood investige had to be subsidiated press Writer stead of 10, they began saying? Fog curled across San Franci. In ending it at 8, they lost an ad-ditional half foot because 4 by 6 Island as the young man stood investige had to be subsidiated press Writer in ending it at 8, they lost an ad-ditional half foot because 4 by 6 Island as the young man stood investige had to be subsidiated press Writer in ending it at 8, they lost an ad-ditional half foot because 4 by 6 Island as the young man stood investige had to be subsidiated press Writer in ending it at 8, they lost an ad-ditional half foot because 4 by 6 Island as the young man stood investige had to be subsidiated press Writer in ending it at 8, they lost an ad-ditional half foot because 4 by 6 Island as the young man stood investige had to be subsidiated press writer intermotion cocktail hour evening runs and we couldn't have become necessities rather best are found the pinch a mathematical to be subsidiated press writer it is the tight in the state to be and the pinch a subsidiate has the

ditional half foot because 4 by 6 uprights had to be set back.
When the deck was finished this way, it proved inadequate of the sock.
When the deck was finished this way, it proved inadequate of a group, its original purpose. A door from the kitchen and a chimney along the house didn't permit proper seating so that may bring to control the sock exactly and buy two drinks every night, and buy two drinks every night.
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room? Many people prefer a knots an hour sampling various

gins. He must be persuaded. A compare with the nickel bargain properly planned deck will de- on New York's Staten Island fine where the staircase should ferry-but it does beat the bus

may need to make a larger deck fic and a smooth sociable run even than the 10-foot width. If across the Bay with the wind agers, you might blowing t like to make the deck wider in one area for outdoor dancing.

Short, wide decks are more suitable for families than long narrow decks, if a choice mus be made. If a deck is to be use like a captain's walk, a place to stroll and observe, then length may be the important factor. "Deck fever" seems to gri people once they have built on

It is such a satisfactory answ to so many outdoor proble at they want to go on and on Decks are so clean and easy t care for, relatively free from things that crawl, that some do it-yourselfers begin whirling decks around the house at diferent levels. The outdoor deck is one of the

most satisfactory house-plan ning ideas of our generation provided that it is planned serve the family's needs.

Rice Crop Best Ever

Manila-Rec ord rice crops MANILA-Record rice crop were harvested last year i three of Asla's major producing countries - the Philippines, Japan and India. In 1967, for the first time in six years, Japan's rice production-14, 451,000 metric tons - exceeded its annual requirement.

GOLD PROVIDES THIN LEAF NEW YOR K- Workers in gold have so perfected their art that s single grain of gold has been beaten to a thinness of 1-360,000 of an inch, so as cover an area of 75 square



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and Tiburon in Marin County. is part of the company that runs the sight-seeing cruises, said the **Commuter Ferries**

Making Comeback Making Comeback By EDITH LEDERER the morning coffee and donuts "If we didn't use the boats for sightseeing, we couldn't afford too operate the Tiburon ferry. It' just two morning and two

uprights had to be set back on deck, swirling a martini and little too tight.

ble and so on. If the family is large, will they all be able to sit on the deck together? Have you chosen the right lo-cation? Do you want people traipsing through a kitchen? Would you rather have an exit from the living room or dining memory Many people prefer and white bay sightseeing boats, also used on the six-mile Tibu-traipsing through a kitchen? Would you rather have an exit from the living room or dining Tom 7 Many neople prefer Many neople prefer and white bay sightseeing boats, and white bay sightseeing boats, also used on the six-mile Tibu-ing. For the next 35 to 40 minutes, he can skim over the Bay at 12 knots an hour sampling various

dining room exit. An eager-beaver do-it-your. including girl watching, drinkselfer may rebel at putting the ing, bridge playing and talking. project on paper before he be- The 80-cent one-way fare can't

be-valuable deck space may be run to Tiburon by a nickel. saved by putting the staircase As far as ferry users are conat one end or another. cerned, there's no comparison It will reveal how an outdoor between a hard seat on a bumpy table may be worked into plans; bus inching its way over the if that is what you want. You bridge through stop-and-go traf-

For most ferry commuters

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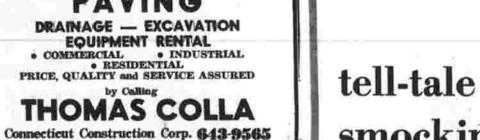
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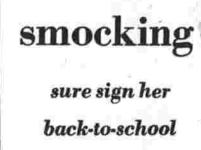
A scene aboard the ferry boat that commuters ride between San Francisco

that the deck size planned will accommodate chairs, chaise, ta-ble and so on. If the family is up one of the 500 pagesprar and farry operations will undoubted-even for the best of us . . .

Mayor Joseph Alioto has been

crucial problem is money.





(above) Hi-waist smocked bodice on 100% cot-ton with a tiny floral

print in red or blue. Size 8-6x.

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\$7 in Belgian linen, corduroy or melton

in Seton leather 812 in genuine suede SIO

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 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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(left) the artist's smock done in a bias plaid with hand-smocked yoke both front and back, red bow on white collar, 4 sleeves. Easy-care Fortrel/ cotton. 4-6x, \$9; 7-12, \$10

Back-to-school is fun in fashions from e

left) natural waist cottor dress with smocked bodice, 3/ sleeves, lace edged collar and cuffs. Blue/green plaid, 4-6x.

(D&L Young World - 4 stores)

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 MANCHESTER PARKADE DOWNTOWN NEW BRITAIN CORBINS CORNER, WEST HARTFORD BRISTOL PLAZA

NEW LONDON MALL

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survival two years ago. In fact, Chapin said in an ex-clusive interview on the eve of

a national news preview of AMC's 1969 model line, that "financially we don't really have a problem now." He was alluding to the markable red-to-black turnabou

of the company since last year when we were under the gun." Chapin noted that the nation's No. 4 auto builder is well ahead of its "comeback" schedule, having reduced its short-term indebtedness to 28.5 million dolars (down from 95 million dollars. Part of that was influenced by the recent sale of its appliance division, Kelvinator, o White Consolidated. "We'll have it down to 23 mil-Hon dollars by Sept. 30," he said about the short-term bank

loans. "We had projected this reduction to 45 million dollars by Dec. 31. Now it will be 20 million dollars by that time." Chapin also confirmed a report that Amerian Motors is trying to raise 50 million dollars for long-term financing. "We have had discussions That's all I can say now on the subject now," he stated. Chapin made a rather pointed

hint that American Motors is planning a special car aimed at taking a share of the import market which this year will approach one million units, roughly 10 per cent of total new car sales in America. Chapin said: "We have some

rather ingenious product plans, not necessarily conventional, that will fill the motoring needs that are coming ... well, that actually are already here. "Compacts imports represent nearly 20 per cent of total market. You don't need a tremendous share of that for something to be profitable." Chapin said pressure exit in the United States today that tend toward limiting car sizemulticar families, cost of maintenance and cost of buying "They're getting stronger rath er than weaker. The import success is not accidental," he con-

"Our approach is to concen trate on the lower end of the market. We know how to sell

Of the possibility of a merger, Chapin said, "I don't visualize anything in our future like that." "Anything is possible,"

said, but denied that he has had any conversation with Chryler about combining with the third larget auto builder. American Motors scheduled its 1969 Models preview to newsmen Tuesday in the nation's capital. No major additions are

spected.

Upsets Mark GOP Caucuses **Around State**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Several upsets and unusual nominations marked Tuesday's Republican caucuses to name candidates for Connecticut's House of Representatives from single-town districts. In Westport, the GOP Town Committee passed over Rep. Louis J. Stroffolino for renomnation and instead named Herbert E. Baldwin for the 143rd

Stroffolino said he will seek a primary election. In the 144th District seat, the Town Committee named Luis J. . Villalon to run for the seat now occupied by Rep. John W. Boyd, Fairfield County GOP The East Haven Town Committee nominated V. William

District seat race.

Farat for the 102nd District seat and named Donald Bartlett for the 103rd District seat. Joseph Giammettei, Farat's opponent, also said he will seek primary election to the post. A man not regisered as a Republican in his home town of Naugatuck, John Letts, received

the 94th District seat Tuesday RANGE

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West Hartford THUR., AUG. 15, 7 p.m. New Britain

FRI., AUG. 16, 7 p.m. Bristol Plaza SAT. AUG 17 2 P.m.

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than Logan's trench coat coat of fake leather, 9-15, 830 pant and paisley cotte oy RAR for the Young Jr., 8-14: Vest \$14, pant \$12, shirt \$7 Hong Kong, \$16, worn with Mr. of wool/nylon, \$18 check with In wide belt \$8. scarf 2.50, vest \$8, tri • sweater cuffs 88 navy or bronzine · Nehru style t to match, 5-18, 875 A by Rosanna \$23, with design. Knit tycora shell \$6 and Set long cardigan of culotte \$14.

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Steve Britt, Folk-Singer. Star at Six

how famous he becomes. He's only 6 years old.

In show business since the age of 3, Steve recently had his first phonograph record released by United Artists here.

It all started in Japan, where his father, a sergeant in the Air Force, was stationed. Th youngster naw a movie featur-ing Hank Williams and decided that kind of singing was for him. Every morning after that, before going out to play, he in-sisted that his mother turn on a Hank Williams record; he would strum his small guitar and sing along. When his father was tran-

ferred to Pope Air Force Bas in North Carolina the family settled down in Fayetteville an little Steve entered a Pope tal ent show, where he was a great

After that he started appear ing on television variety shows in the area, on charity telethon and on country music shows, in cluding one in Columbia, S.C.

before an audience of 4,500. By that time he had reache the ripe age of 5 and was guest on shows farther from home, including some in New York. It was in a later appear ance on a local New York TV program that a United Artist official saw the young perform er and signed him. On his firs record he sings "Let Me In' and "These Boots Are Made fo

Walking." Son of Sgt. and Mrs. Bobb Britt, Steve has an older broti er, 8-year-old Gary. His mother who works full-time as a secre tary at Fort Bragg, N.C., drives him to his appearances, ached-uling her vacations and days off to fit in with his plans. They have driven to New York from North Carolina four times with-

in the past year. "If he didn't love it so much I wouldn't do it." admits the energetic, youthful Mrs. Britt. "H had to do it over I'm not sure vould, but he is so thrilled by it all I can't deny him the exper

Steve, who will be in the sec ond grade next year, easily rizes the words to all the songs he sings. Despite his ex-posure to the spotlight he's still a little boy with hair cut in bangs who answers questio with a polite "Yes, ma'am."

"In the daytime he's all boy, his mother says, "playing and climbing trees, but at night in-stead of watching television he likes to listen to records and

Steve enjoys looking at him-self on taped television shows, and says he prefers that mediim to radio or live audiences Everybody can see me on telerision," he notes with enthu-

Greek Police Press Search For Plotters

(Continued from Page One) er" and would be put on trial. The government blamed the attempted assassination on right-wing plotters. They sought anyone who might know any-thing about it or about two aller bomb blasts that curred in central Athens at almost the same time. A main target of the search was a motorboat which official

said tried to move in through swarms of bathers to pick up

Panagoulis. Panagoulis.-clad only in a bathing suit-stumbled on the jagged seashore rocks, badly outting his legs, and the launch sped off into the bay, official setd.

Papadoupoulos coolly brushed off the first attempt on his life since he and a junta seized pow-er on April 21, 1967, after a

bloodess army coup. "Personally I had a premoni-tion that an attempt would be made against me," the former intelligence colonel told news-men. "That was why I was the

men. "That was why I was the most cool headed of all at the time of the explosion." Papadopoulos claimed the group which engineered the at-tempt and the explosions in Ath-ens wanted to sabotage the con-stitutional referendum in Sep-tember and also discourage tempter in Graece tourism in Greece. But he was silent on the exact

aims of the terrorist organization and what the governmen

knew about Panagoulis after a day of interrogation. Government spokesman By-ron Stamatopoulos claimed Pan-agouls represented "fascists and reactionaries" and had re-urned to Grass with score in urned to Greece with secret intructions after he deserted rael. He was deported from Is-rael. He was desported from Is-rael after 10 days in police cus-tody last November. The "Greek Resistance" an-

nounced the bomb explosions in Paris in a mimeographed letter "a warlike atmos-

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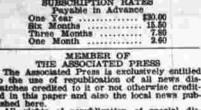


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The Fourth Party Threat Before the national political conven-

lons began meeting, it seemed to us hat each of them was facing the danger of making those choices and decisions which might encourage-or even dictate -the entrance of a fourth party into he field this presidential year.

At first, the Republicans seemed safepast that danger. Their convention self mustered little visible revolt. It dopted a platform pleasing to everyody on everything. There are, after the lixon victory, the standard compliances with good loser etiquette on the part of lovernors Reagan, Romney and Rockeeller. Mayor Lindsay, perhaps the pary's brightest future ambition, chose to ecome a party regular.

In all this, it seemed that any possiflity of any revolt which would be able to carry any of the participants in this convention into any open movement gainst the success of this convention's indidates had been removed.

Subsequently, however, the first hints of possible fissure began to appear. Details of the disappointment of various party figures in the choice of Governor Agnew for Vice President began to circulate. Governor Rockefeller's secret dissures began to be reported. Senator Javits began mourning in public. Jackie Robinson resigned from his position with Governor Rockefeller in order to blast the Nixon-Agnew ticket and proclaim his stention of supporting the Democrats. One can't be totally sure, then, that the Republican National Convention made a clean escape from the danger of subsequent defections.

The danger the Republicans thus at least succeeded in parrying for the moment now becomes the prime business of the Democrats. For them the threat is much more serious to begin with and much more difficult for them to try to neutralize. Vice President Humphrey and the party organization, Johnson-oriented in record and allegiances, have to try to find some way of pacifying two revolts, the one the revolt started by Sena tor McCarthy against the war in Viet nam ,the second the revolt being led by Senator McGovern as a memorial to Senator Kennedy and a home for those anti-Humphrey, anti-Vietnam Democrats who don't relish lining up behnd the particular personal image of Senator Mc-Carthy.

What Humphrey can devise and Johnson permit which would succeed in pacifying both Senators McCarthy and McGovern, and bringing them to normal support of the Humphrey ticket is almost beyond political imagination. The best thing that could happen for him would not be his own doing at all. It would, of course, be visible progress, under Johnson's leadership, toward an actual end of the fighting in Vietnam. A practical end of the war would, eriups, pacify everybody.

But it is hard to imagine anything short of that which would be able to eep both McCarthy and McGovern quiet. And there is no guarantee that even if McCarthy and McGovern could be suieted, they would then be able to control their own followers and restrain them from walking out in search of a fourth party.

The more formidable the potentiality of revolt the Democratic convention leaves behind itself, the more powerful the obvious appeal to Republicans left shappy by the choices and decisions at diami Beach is going to be.

Meanwhile, a character named Marous Raskin, once on the staff of that notable Kennedy - Johnson adninistration hawk, McGeorge Bundynas set himself up as organizer of a party he calls the "New Party" and is rying to make plans for getting it on the ballot in at least 25 states in November. Starting from now, it would be

mpossible for any new party to get on the ballot in 21 of the states, including some of the biggest. But if a walkout revolt at Chicago should team up with a post-convention revolt on the Republican side of things, it would probably find itself being offered the benefit of whatever status the New Party might have achieved. It would, we suppose, have to be a Rocke-

feller-McGovern ticket, backed by Mc-

Carthy, or parhaps the three of then would draw lots to see which one would run with Senator Brooke as candidate for vice president.

The Kind Of Trains People Want

It develops that the one worry which probably concerned everybody least at the outset of the planning for new high speed trains on the Washington, New York and Boston runs has proved the most important. Everybody worried about how a high

speed train could ever run on such roadbeds as existed between the points in question, or about how safe the operation of trains at such high speeds could be made.

But almost nobody seemed to worry, at the start at least, about capacity of American industrial design and produc tion genius to provide the mechanical equipment which would make up such high speed trains.

Yet it is in that field -in the develop ment of one bug after another in the development and transmission of power enough to produce the high speeds being sought -that the most serious difficulties delaying the probable date for inauguration of any of the new high speed services have been encountered. We don't expect the designers and manufacturers to give up easily. We would be willing to bet on their eventual success in mastering all the mechanical problems involved in generating the high speeds which were set as the original targets of these experimental programs.

Yet we think it could be pointed out that, so far as the public's interest in the new trains is concerned, the public has never placed quite as much priority on speed as the designers, manufacturers, and potential operators of the new trains. Few people have been actually dying to travel 150 miles an hour on rails, or even 120. And railroad passenger service, with its more central pickup and discharge terminals, doesn't need very much speed or time to offer sensible competition to the air lines on such Eastern seaboard runs.

What people really want from trains -what would really reestablish the Boston-New York-Washington runs - is not speed so much as it is dependability, cleanliness, and an atmosphere of civilized comfort.

The crux of the matter is simply this, that travel ought to be a pleasure, not an ordeal, and that of all modes of travel, with the exception of the ocean liner, the train has the best natural chance of achieving an atmosphere of relaxed huxury.

To Right Of Center

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Contary to earlier indications, which came from persons very close to Richard M. Nixon himself, the Republican Party's posture for the campaign ends

the left. The dominant appeal, as set by M Nixon himself, is against violence: In war abroad and in rioting in the cities There was very little emphasis on removing the causes of violence. There was much emphasis on repressing it, primarily through a change in leader-

Mr. Nixon's melodramatic phrase: "A long dark night for America is about to end." undoubtedly has a great attraction o many citizens in this time of troubles. It is the antithesis, though the psychological counterpart, of Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey's appeal for joy

The thrust of the acceptance spee was conservative. It could be applauded the frankly right-wing Southerners. terms could not be faulted very seriously by the liberals of the urban North. It rode with the tide which is believed to be sweeping the United States, and which certainly dominated this conven-

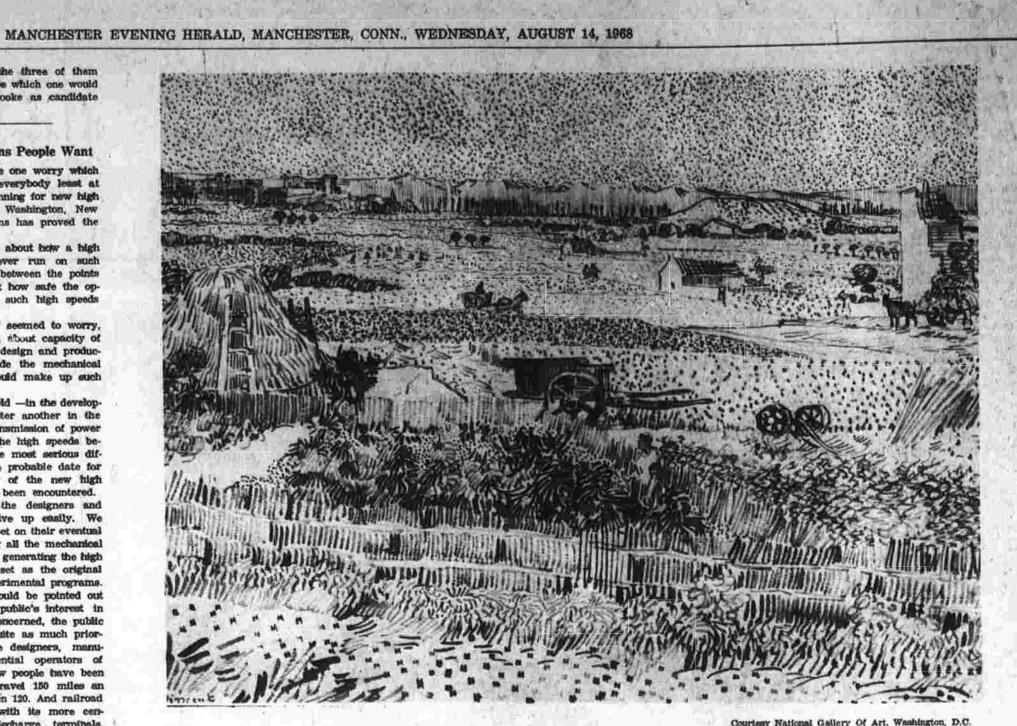
Mr. Nixon's choice of Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, as vice-presidentia nominee, while greeted with outspoken surprise and considerable dismay, was consistent with his decision to place his campaign to the right of center, but not to far to the right as such men as Gov. Ronald Reagan or Sen. John G. Tower. The selection of vice-presidential nominees has often been an unappealing cercise. Sen. Barry Goldwater's pickng of Rep. William E. Miller four years ago met great criticism. John F. Kennedy's sensational choice of Lyndon B. Johnson in 1960 was as surprising as the advent of Governor Agnew today. t helped win that election. People here are saying that Governor Agnew may not hurt the ticket, but it is hard to

see how he can help it. But Governor Agnew stands almost exactly where Mr. Nixon evidently wants the party to stand. He has talked tough o civilrights activists but he has favord open housing. He is positioned squareupon the Mason-Dixon line. It's a little hard to understand why the Nixon people led us to believe that

he was favoring for the second place iberals like Mayor John V. Lindsa Sen. Charles H. Percy, or Sen. Mark O. Hatfield. His decision not to move in their direction, in any case, showed that he is more concerned about the right and the center than he is about the left Yet Southerners here, though pleased with the Agnew choice, still felt George Wallace would carry their states. Mr. Nixon has helped create a contrast with the Democrats, contrary to indications written earlier this week in this

space. This could be good politics. It may force the Democrats farther to the left. The voters will have a clear-cut choice. But it is certainly a bold risk, since the great urban states surely will determine who will be the next presi The Republican appeal may well be

to suburbia. While Mr. Nixon made his sentimental plea for the black boy for whom the American dream "is an impossible dream today," his essential demand was the "the first civil right is to be free from domestic violence. The Nixon campaign is shrewdly planned, emotionally stirring. It treats permusively of effects. Perhaps, before i is through, it will get at causes. It has not yet done so. - ERWIN D. CANHAM IN THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONI-



HARVEST-ARLES, JUNE 1888: REED PEN AND INK BY VINCENT VAN GOGH

Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - The most Humphrey. Much to the rage of South Dakota is the fact that he next-door neighbor in Chevy was bluntly discouraged from Chase, Md.) should he be the such a bid by the late Sen. nominee. Robert F. Kennedy's most pow- But such duplicity is improberful political supporters. nedy camp's big political guns at Chicago's O'Hare Airport on pitch to William Dougherty, Aug. 4. So negative was the re- chairman of the South Dakota sponse that those present left Chicago certain McGovern if a would enter the convention as had been cooked. South Dakota's favorite son and

nothing more. "Look, George," boomed Gov. Harold Hughes of Iowa at the fice but in the Kennedy inner O'Hare meeting, "I love you, but you can't do anything for me." Hughes, an increasingly respected power in the Democratic party's liberal wing, meant he could contral his delegation without a McGovern candidacy as a rallying point. "Don't overplay your hand," Patrick J. Lucey, the political pro from Wisconsin, cautioned McGovern. Speaker Jesse Unruh of Callfornia and Gov. Philip Hoff of Vermont were similarly cool. Indeed, McGovern was treated so roughly at Chicago that he was named chairman of a new "Committee for a Democratic Convention" as a sop to build

back his ego. Actually, had McGovern en tered the race a month ago, he might have collected considerable support from the old Kennedy crowd who then could support neither Vice President Hubert Humphrey nor Sen. Eugene . McCarthy, Instead, McGovern has announced his entrance into the race precisely at the moment when the Kennedy men are moving toward McCarthy and building a microscopic element of hope for stopping Humphrey's juggernaut. Anti-war' Kennedy backers finally have despaired that Humphrey ever will soften his position on Vietnam. Contrary to confidential promises from

Humphrey agents that the Vice President would separate him aelf from President Johnson on lietnam, Humphrey's recen (particularly to the Catholic War Veterans) have been hawkish. Since the O'Hare Airpor

meeting, Lucey has endorsed McCarthy and is lending his campaign desperately needed political expertise. Unruh is now likely to back McCarthy and deliver him up to 140 o California's 174 delegates. Sooner or later, just about everybody at the Aug. 4 meeting (with the exception of McGo ern) may endorse McCarthy Nor is McGovern likely to

prove a rallying point for Kennedy-pledged delegates except in Nebraska, the District of Columbla, and, of course, South Dakota. The drift of Kennedy's regular New York delegates toward Humphrey is not being aborted by McGovern.

Consequently, the conspirator al-minded explain McGovern's nexplicable candidacy as aimed at being Humphrey's Vice President. Days before he announced, McGovern suggested to a McCarthy aide that the nomiation was all locked up for

Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

Manchester women donate 21,000 pairs of silk, nylon, and urious element in the wholly doctrinaire doves, McGovern rayon stockings to the war effort, reports Herbert B. House, curious Presidential candidacy has unequivocally pledged sup-of Sen. George McGovern of port for Humpbrey (his old chairman of the Silk Salvage Campaign.

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sessions.

able for George McGovern, a Robert J. Doggart gives his Exactly six days before Mc- man of the highest integrity 42nd plnt of blood during the Jovern unveiled his late-bloom- whose opposition to Vietnam Bloodmobile visit, his last be- Making of The President 1968," self to a cause.) ing candidacy, he suggested the came early and has remained cause he reaches his 60th birth- so I've decided to tell the story "Keep the faith, baby," h possibility to a closed-door ho- consistent. Furthermore, Hum- day at the end of the month. myself. It's much better that said. "We're in great shape." el room meeting of the Ken- phrey last week in South Dakota put in a high-pressure sales delegation-hardly a rational act Humphrey-McGovern deal

> Rather, the source of McGov ern's candidacy may be found not in the Vice President's ofcircle. Although elected officials who had backed Kennedy now are drifting to McCarthy, Kennedy staffers cannot and will not forgive McCarthy for his prima-

ry campaigns against Kennedy. Thus, while McGovern was discouraged by the Unruhs, he was encouraged by Kennedy Sorensen, Frank staffers Ted Mankiewicz, and Pierre Salinger. Some Kennedy staffers still hope that a convention deadlock, helped along by the McGovern candidacy, might result in the draft for President of Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy.

Optimists in the McCarthy camp hope only that McGovern's candidacy may somehow prod McCarthy to act more like a politician in these last days before the convention. Belatedly in recent meetings with Ohio and California delegates, McCarthy talked political turkey as he did few times in his exotic campaign. But lacking either time sun. Today more than ever # or a professional organization, is possible to have faith in God McCarthy enters the convention in search of a miracle. The bizarre McGovern candidacy cated to seek the ultimate

Quotations God is as necessary as the because human intelligence is ius." I hope it's the latter, be- in 1976." more developed and more eduneither adds much nor subtracts reason for everything. much from that hard reality. -Pope Paul VI.



In Stassen's Corner

By PAUL COATES The Los Angeles Times

to be a king-maker-more or by mistake to Ronald Reagan, less. Actually, I don't think that my press.

in behalf of Harold Stassen's 10 Years Ago kind of report that might get thority is asked to look into a embellished in the re-telling. state program that would provide funds for construction of a nomes-for-the-aged project in dwagon. I didn't see eye to ing.

for the toupee.

even by bus.

strategy to

by their

I don't know about other cam-

or that damned wig used up all

that could change the course of

kept me from going to Miami,

But that doesn't mean that I

"Dear Stass," one letter said.

"About balloons. It is impera-

tive that you have some for your

demonstration. Consequently, I

have contacted a couple of local

businessmen and I think that

a shipment of multi-colored bal-

loons is on the way to the con-

vention hall. You should alert

Chamber of Commerce."

history and, in fact, it did. It

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Lord, help me to give myself when I am giving. Teach me to give without thought of receiving, and to receive without thoughts of giving. Teach me not to withhold or to withdraw was out of touch. I set up a myself. Teach me to hoard command post in one corner of nothing; love, money, time, posme ready to my bedroom and kept firing off give, even my life if it is re- special delivery letters to my uired of me. And while I have candidate, advising him what

it, use it as an instrument of Alan Paton-South Africa Gary S. Cornell Associate Pastor South Methodist Church

Now I know what it feels like got my letter. It was delivered

behind-the-scenes maneuvering Miami called me collect and I accepted the charges. (There and candidacy will rate much space are no lengths to which I won't in Theodore H. White's "The go once I have committed my-

who, forthwith, released it to the

way, anyhow, because it's the He went on to tell me he had polled all the states, that about two delegates were solid for As you recall, as long ago as Stassen and one Young Republilast April, I was on Stassen's | can from New Jersey was lean-

eye with him on all the import- "I had a long talk with him," ant issues. For example, while my informant advised me. "And I don't want to keep harping on he said, 'Stassen? Well, at least,

"Don't let that chap out of your sight," I commanded. "He aigns, but in this one, paying might swing the whole New Jersey delegation to our man." And the profits from our testimonial then I added, in a falsetto voice: dinner. That's the kind of thing "Sorry, your three minutes are

> I hung up and went back to my careful tabulation of the delegate count. With New Jersey in the bag. I figured that all we had to do was convince a few favorite sons to stand firm. Then, Stassen's real strength would emerge by the 17th or 18th ballot. Confident of victory, I began drafting his acceptance speech. The phone interrupted

"Big news," my operative said. "Stassen is going to announce that he won't accept the nomination."

"But why, why?" I cried. "Because," the voice explain-

cause I have an idea for a pub- "Good thinking," I muttered.

Reaction to his

at Miami Beach:

was generally good. Britain's nationally circulated

Guardian newspaper comment-ed the day after Nixon's victory

"As a personal achievement, Mr. Nixon's nomination at the

Republican convention is re-markable. At the same time the convention brought the Republi-can party back into the main-

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Humphrey, assuming he is the Democratic nominee, as seems all too likely, is no Kennedy. Both he and Nixon have an

equal lack of personal appeal. Both are equally open to the charge of opportunism." The Times of London ob-

served: "The way in which Mr.

vixon won the Republican nomi

nation is almost as weighty in

Democratic calculations as the fact that he, and not Mr. (Nel-

son A.) Rocksteller or Mr. (Ronald) Reagan, won it. He won on the first ballot and,

whatever deals had to be done,

managed to remain a states-manlike figure above the party

huckstering. He emerges at the same time as the bastion of the

Republican party's new-found confidence."

Similarly, the London Daily Telegraph, editorialized: "Rich-ard Nixon, by winning the Re-publican nomination despite the incubus of his loser image, has proved that he has intense faith in biosciff immendous result.

himself, tremendous resili-

ence and formidable political

In France, editorial reaction

o the Nixon selection ranged

from noncommital to negative. The leftist newspaper Combat

declared: "When for the first time since Gen. Elsenhower, the

Grand Old Party is in good posi-tion to take the presidency, 1

chose again a man whose prin-

elpal merit is his deep knowl-edge of the machinery of the party he comes from."

Nixon, it went on, is a "pale second" to Elsenhower, and Hu-bert H. Humphrey, the likely Democratic nominee, is a "pale second" to Fresident Johnson.

who got his chance only

through the disappearance of two members of the Kennedy olan. It's hard to see how either

of the two mediocre candidate

can deal with the crucial prob

lems in America." Humanite, the Communist party publication, restrained its comments, saying Nixon's pro-gram, offers "no fundamental methication for Awardsan poli-

mpdification for American poli-cies," especially on Vietnam. If the American voters pick Nizon,

it said, "it will be through wea-riness rather than through con-

viction." The usually pro-American Au-rore said: "America is begin-ning to wonder if the new Nixon will not conquer the White House... Perhaps America is tired, perhaps this sober and slightly boring Nixon will suit them. He presents himself as a conclliator. The trouble is that: in the present day world, Amer-ica here about all a performed for a

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nation was greeted with general

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it, there was that expenditure that's a fresh new name.""

me. It was Miami again.

your staff to be on the lookout ed, "he has to think of the fuor them. He'll recognize them ture. You see, if he were elected, inscription, either, he'd be through in eight years. "Karl's Shoes" or "Orange Jul- And that would ruin his chances --

licity tie-in with the Miami "And, listen, so the call shouldn't 5% a total loss, give my Unfortunately, Stassen never regards to Jackie Gleason."



Finance Board Backs Wanat for Road Post

Tolland

for the Town of Tolland. Wanat, high scorer on state administered test, now faces the decision of whether to continue as selectman or to accept the superintendent of high-

ways post, if approved by the Board of Selectmen. The finance board also approved on a second choice a man residing in a nearby town. who has had experience as a superintendent of public works in two other towns.

Both men received high scores on the state administered tes well above the 70 passing grade Two of the original five men did not meet state qualifications for taking the test, and another failed to make the passing

The possible conflict o interest which could be created y one man holding the post selectman and road super intendent disturbed some mem bers of the Board of Finance. Chairman Howard, Wollanger related Town Counsel Robert King's decision, that the superintendent of highways can hold so other public office in town. Finance bound member Stuar Joslin said he would not vote or Wanat "if he continued I his role as selectman." Other members felt it would create an awkward situation." The hiring a superintendent

of highways has a strong effect n the traditional roles of the pard of Selectmen, turning the ffice of first selectman into a asically administrative one. The first selectman has tra ditionally served as "road foreman" for the town. The new post however, has been formed under state statutes, thereby placing new duties and responthilities on the position. King's interpretation of the statutes precludes the holder of the post from holding other public office in the lown.

Gold Pan Champ Is Woman from Greelev, Colo.

The position was approved at

By LOUDON KELLY Associated Press Writer GREELEY, Colo. (AP) --There may be little in lore or egend about female prospectors in the Old West, But that doesn't mean a thing to an attractive brunette Greeley housewife. She happens to be the world champion gold panner.

Not only did Barbara Ches more win the championship in the annual contest in California ast March-she beat her hushand, Robert, who was the delending champion, and she set a record for the event of 33 sec-

The 33-year-old Mrs. Chesmore, who wears her glossy dark hair shoulder length, is the mother of two daughters and a 4-year-old son.

She hends a Girl Scout troop that includes daughters Laura. 10, and Jenny, 8; is director of a iunior day summer camp for Girl Scouts; is president of the Parent-Teachers Congress at the girls' school; is active in the League of Women Voters; loves to hunt, tish and go camping. and has learned to ski.

Tronically, she got her firs lesson in the art of manipulating a gold patt from her husband Cheamore, an official of an Insurance firm, won the gold panning title four years in a row unill Barbara dethroned him this year. She had entered for the first time in 1967, won the women's division, then finished sec and in the open competition Last March she copped both di

The contest is held each March at the Tropice Gold Mine near Rosamond, where gold was alscovered in Southern Califor-

"Encli contestant user the same pan and the same eight spongy nuggets of gold," Mrs. Ghasmore said. "These' are shout the size of popcorn ker-

"The pan is filled with gravel, the nuggets are placed just below the aurince, then more gravel is sprinkled on. As soon as the contestant takes hold of one pain, the Judges begin timing

"He minks the pan into a water trough to force the nuggets to the bottom, then lifts it out and begins swishing all the meas with a circular motion. If you try to go too fast, some of the nuggests may fall out. "Time is up when all the gravel and water have been forced out, leaving just the eight nuggets, Loding a nugget costs a 10-second penalty and you're

disqualified if any dirt is left in

The Chesmores have gold pana and a cutdown steel drum in their garage with which they practice-just like golfers practice driving and putting. The trophy Mrs. Cheamore won for her championship stands close to three feet high and features the figure of a bearded prospector with a gold pan. The tiny nuggets in the pan

are real gold

Board of Finance for the post fessionally appointed position in The statutes call for the trans- terests of the town. Tuesday of September.

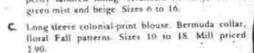
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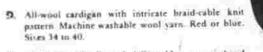
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Vernon **Carruthers Backed** For Post in Assembly

Reaffirming a previous action taken by the Republican Town Committee, the Republican Caucur last night unanimously endorsed Thomas Carruthers as andidate for State Representative from the 47th District (Ver-

Carruthers is chairman of the tepublican Town Committee and is serving a second term on the Board of Representatives. He has also served on the Board of iducation and as president of he Young GOP. He was an accountant with Pratt and Whitney for many years, a position he esigned earlier to devote time to his own real estate and furniture business. The Democratic Town Com-

nittee will meet next Tuesday and it is expected members will indorse incumbent Gerald Alien to run for representative on

tices of the peace.



served several terms as regis- Miss Ruth Corbin, secretary. 115-vote delegation. There were dent of Vernon, he is a planning of the School of Savings Bank-three votes for Sen. Eugene J. commission alternate and a ing. est court, 39 in appellate courts.

Scotland Will Fight McCarthy: one for favorite son Sen. Stephen Young: 261/2 were uncommitted, and the rest were Ditching of Argylls Gilligan did. Humphrey strategists, from Washington and within the del-By TOM A. CULLEN civilian he will be in a better egation, had pressed for the

dared to lay a finger on Scot. "Every single Jock knows that cago. land's famous Argyll and Suth- if he does badly the woman next Though the Humphrey camp

After more than a century of ties still count in the British valor that stretches from the army of 1968 is the issue that Crimean war to Korea, the is now being tested, according PUC Will Hear kilted regiment (Motto: "Get to the Argylls and their friends. up and go") is to be sacrificed They are confident that they can Trucking Bid

major Army units that are to think again.

However, 'the whole of Scotland is up in arms over the government's decision. Sup-port for the "Fighting Jocks," MIDDLEBORO, Mass. (AP) Houghton Co. of Manchester. as the Argylls are sometimes -Two teen-age youths were ar- The E.F. Houghton Co. is a Campbell, to the most familic of the Scottish nationalists, who would like to see Scotland break away from England altogether. Péditions calling for the re-instatement of the Argylls are now circulating in every town and hamiet in Scotland, with the aim of getting at least 250,-000 signatures by the time Par-liament reconvenes after its summer recess. Summer recess. Cate a facility in Manchester to handle manufacturing and warehousing. They purchased the former Empire Tool Co. Boss G. Witthoeft, 17, of Bev-erly Hills Mich., pleaded inno-to a charge of murder. His summer recess. County House of Correction. County House of Correction. Manufacturing and warehouse facili-ties. Manufacturing activity for the

a history books as "the thin bed repeatedly. His wallet was red line," a name which they missing and his sports car stolearned one cold morning in en. 1854 when 550 of them and 100 Witthoeft and Simoni, sons of invalids barred the path of the Michigan business executives, Russian army at Balaciava. The were arrested Monday in Chi- pany has put on tape the ab-London Times correspondent de-scribed how "the Russians dash" witthoeft and Simoni flew to Los Angeles County in the past 300 years, covering more than on towards that thin red line Logan International Airport at 300 years, covering more than tipped with steel."

en one, whether it be in crush- booked on murder charges. seconds-in the past the equivaing the Indian mutineers at Witthoeft and Simoni were lent of a full day's research. Lucknow in 1857, or, in more part-time workers at a Charlesrecent imes, fighting terrorists town photo processing firm TERN COLONY UNIQUE in Cyprus, Borneo and Aden, where Phelps worked evenings KEY WEST, Fia.-The Dry government's decision to ax the told police the youths wanted Argylls may be due in part to new tires charged to Phelps' the vendetta which defense of credit card. ficials have been waging against When they talked about going their commander, Lt. Co. Colin to Florida, Bourchi said he be-

Last year, against orders, about route from the East. "Mad Mitch" marched the He put their car on a holst Argylis into the terrorist-held and telephoned his central Crater District of Aden, but his credit card office. The office impulsiveness paid off. In the checked with the Phelps family District the Jocks killed 36 ter- had been slain. rorists with the loss of only five Chicago police were notified of their own men.

out in a recent editorial, "A they were wanted. blind eye to authority has saved the situation on more than one occasion in British history." "Mad Mitch" has also been LONDON-At one time during criticized for his unorthodox re- the postwar decline of British cruiting methods, which he railways, fans of railroad transgleaned from an American sales portation formed the Society for andbook on how to sell choco- the Reinvigoration of Unremuate-covered mints. "The same nerative Branch Lines in the

cruit Argylis," he explains. "We have to convince people that the Argylis are the best, which they Argentines Bunched

to reinstate 'the Argylis suc- gentina's population, live in the coods, Mitchell's recruiting may Greater Buenos Aires area, the be wasted. He, himself, is leav- center of the nation's governing the army at the end of Sep- ment, industry, commerce and mber, in the belief that as a transport.

Thomas Carruthers

Of Ohio Dems By ABE ZAIDAN Special to the Washington Post COLUMBUS-The Humphrey forces paid a heavy price for their presidential preference poll

Delegate Poll

Hardens Split

"victory" among the Ohio dele-The price was a bitterly divided state party with deep wounds that will take a long time to

One of the major casualties is likely to be John J. Gilligan, the Democratic nominee for th Senate, who according to reliable reports was warned by AFL-CIO representatives from

McCarthy; one for favorite son

absent or left the meeting as European Staff Correspondent position to lead the attack on State Chairman Eugene P. O'-EDINBURGH, Scotland-The the government decision to dis-Grady. Their aim was to solidi-EDINBURGH, Scotland—The the government decayed and Scots everywhere are gird-ing to do battle with Britain's family regiment, full of fathers Labor government for having and sons serving together. didacy just two weeks before the national convention in Chi-

erland Highlanders regiment. door will know about it," a won the preference poll, the The Labor government has former member of the regiment main result was the hardening decreed that the Argylls must go, as part of its drive to cut back defense expenditures, ed on family and almost tribal main result was the hardening of positions of the various fac-tions within a badly split party.

on the altar of economy. The Argylis are one of nine Labor government to cause it office of the Public Utilities Commission in Hartford banded, or merged with other units to form a more compact Michigan Youths Aug. 23, at 10 a.m., upon ap-plication of William R. Gran-quist, owner of the William R. units to form a more compact interningan routins quist, owner of the William R. fighting force by September, Held—No Bail: Granquist Trucking Co. of Bris-1972. Hearing Aug. 28 authority to transport indus-trial oils, chemicals and clean-

known, ranges from the Duke raigned in Middleboro District Philadelphia firm which an-of Argyll, who heads the Clan Court today on charges in the nounced plans last year to lo-Campbell, to the most fanatic stabbing death of a Boston Col-cate a facility in Manchester

summer recess. "We'll teach the Socialist gov-ernment to tamper with our his-tory," an elderly Scot who was retting signatures on Princess Wethersfield Com, whose body treating salts, rust preventagetting signatures on Princess was found last Thursday along- tives, fire resistant hydraulic Street, Edinburgh, warned. The Argylls are written up in Police said he had been stab- ialized lubricants. -----

Title Searches

LOS TANGELES-A title com-Boston Tuesday night under 2.4 million parcels of land. It's Since then the Argyll's record guard. State police drove them possible to tasemble the comfor bravery has been an unbrok- to Middleboro where they were plete history of any lot in a few

("Mad Mitch") Mitchell. came suspicious of their round-

e months they held the Crater and learned that young Phelps

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echniques can be used to re- United Kingdom (SRUBLUK).

BUENOS AIRES -About . Unless the Scottish campaign million people, one-third of Ar-



Co-Chairmen of Fund Section

AFLCIO representatives from Washington that he could lose more than 200,000 dollars in campaign funds unless he moved forcefully into the Humphrey camp. Arte former congressman from Chacinnati has remained neutral dates to avoid offending either his pro-Humphrey labor backers

A resident of Glastonbury, 9 Million Jobless Ien to run for representative on that ticket. Allen will be seeking his fifth time. Last night's meeting also en-dorsed ten candidates for jus-tices of the peace. Inter the peace. Inter ticket allen will be seeking tran of voters, was renominated at 186.4 mil-tices of the peace. Inter ticket allen will be seeking tran of voters, was renominated at 186.4 mil-tices of the peace. Inter ticket allen will be seeking also en-dorsed ten candidates for jus-tices of the peace. Inter ticket allen will be seeking also en-dorsed ten candidates for jus-tices of the peace. Inter ticket allen will be seeking also en-dorsed ten candidates for jus-tices of the peace. Inter ticket allen will be seeking also en-dorsed ten candidates for jus-tices of the peace. Inter ticket allen will be seeking also en-dorsed ten candidates for jus-tices of the peace. Inter ticket of the field ten for the field of the field ten for the field of the field ten for the field of the peace. Inter ticket of the field ten for the field of the field ten for the field of the field ten field ten field ten for the field of the field ten fiel tices of the peace. They are Miss Edith Casati, for nominating him. He pledged Winfred Kloter Mrs. Harbort to castion and the set of the cast of the set Winfred Kloter, Mrs. Herbert to carry on as vigorous a cam- fore the preference poll was tak- number of employes to warrant rector of the United Fund of lion. Winfred Rioter, Mrs. Hersert to carry on as vigorous a cam-Silcer, Norman Strong, Stuart paign as he did six years ago Neff, Donald Eden, Mrs. Sam-when he ran for the same of-Gluiletti and Carruthers. Gluiletti and Carruthers. Gluiletti and Carruthers. Gluiletti and Carruthers as moderator for the caucus and George Maharan, who has moderator for the caucus and George Maharan, who has moderator for the caucus and George Maharan

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Dickson Resigns Post

Vernon

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named to prepare a slate of can-didates for next year's board mittee were Morganson, Ger-ald Allen and Miss Parizek of public display of many of its Justices Rode Circuit as, Illinois, Michigan, Pennsyl- try because the senator has re-vania, and New York were on fused to commit himself to supof directors. Named to the com- Russia gained an early propaaid Allen and Miss Parizek of public display of many of its the Board of Directors and Wil- spacecraft and has scheduled a WASHINGTON-When the sev- hand for conferences with the port the party's presidentia liam Kellner, Jerome Remkle-news conference Thursday with en justices of the Supreme candidate. with the port the party's presidential nominee. Some of them were Nixon Rauh said under a compro-

Deadly Gas Caused Deaths

solve. Dr., Tolland; Albert Thebeaut, Morganson announced a Jr., Tolland; Mark Chambers, meeting will be held at the Tolland; Lyle Bouchard, 40 Chamber of Commerce office, Grove St.; Mary Danchunk, Sept. 9 at 3 p.m. for stockhold. Newell Hill Rd., Ellington; Sept. 9 at 3 p.m. for stockhold. Newell Hill Rd., Ellington; Sept. 9 at 3 p.m. for stockhold. Newell Hill Rd., Ellington; Sept. 9 at 3 p.m. for stockhold. Newell Hill Rd., Ellington; Sept. 9 at 3 p.m. for stockhold. Newell Hill Rd., Ellington; Sept. 9 at 3 p.m. for stockhold. Newell Hill Rd., Ellington; Sept. 9 at 3 p.m. for stockhold. Newell Hill Rd., Ellington; Sept. 9 at 3 p.m. for stockhold. Newell Hill Rd., Ellington; Sept. 9 at 3 p.m. for stockhold. Newell Hill Rd., Ellington; Sept. 9 at 3 p.m. for stockhold. Newell Hill Rd., Ellington; Sept. 9 at 3 p.m. for stockhold. Newell Hill Rd., Ellington; Sept. 9 at 3 p.m. for stockhold. Newell Hill Rd., Ellington; Sept. 9 at 3 p.m. for stockhold. Newell Hill Rd., Ellington; Sept. 9 at 3 p.m. for stockhold. Newell Hill Rd., Ellington; Sept. 9 at 3 p.m. for stockhold. Newell Hill Rd. Fast Windsor.

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wicz and Edward Larson, Mem-bers at Large. The annual meet-ing will be held Oct. 16. A check for \$46,783.83 was re-ceived today by Mayor John E. Grant from the Department of astronauta are here. Cosmonaut Alexel Leonov, the Court met in a temporary room some of them were Mixon reach said under a compro-men—but others had been in the mise agreement approved at the in the north wing of the Capi-in the north wing of the Capi-tol in 1837 they disposed of 42 Rockefeller camp, or had 1956 convention delegates can-not be forced to take loyalty oaths. Rauh said under a compro-mise agreement approved at the inthe north wing of the Capi-modest display of communica-cases. They had spent most of worked in the short-lived Rom-their year out in the states, ney campaign. Among the Rockefeller allies Rauh said McCarthy forces

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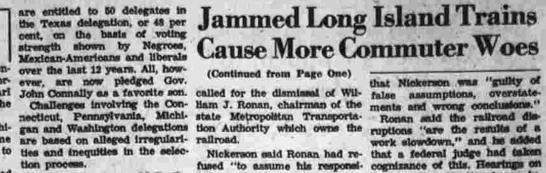
the drive started in March. This marks an increase of 6.8 per convention of dis-solving now, or in the future, the directors approved a revi-sion to the by-laws. It involves a technical change in connection with the tax status of the organi-with the tax stat

Sept. 9 at 3 p.m. for stockhold-ers of the Rockville Industrial Foundation. This organization is not a chamber-sponsored one, but the Chamber and Stone Dr.; Mrs. Chamber

chamber sponsored one, but the chamber is one of the largest shareholders of the foundation, which has been inactive for some time. The Industrial Foundation was founded some years ago to provide money for expansion of industry in the area. The chamber is to dissolve the organization reactivate it. A nominating committee was named to prepare a slate of can. A model and to prepare a slate of can. A model and to prepare a slate of can. A model and to prepare a slate of can. A model and to prepare a slate of can. A model and to prepare a slate of can. A model and to prepare a slate of can. A model and to prepare a slate of can. A model and to prepare a slate of can. A model and to prepare a slate of can. A model and to prepare a slate of can. A model and to prepare a slate of can. A model and the prepare a slate of th

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By JOHN CUNNIFY AP Business Analyst

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line that claims to lose money several organizations. on hauling passengers from "As it stands now, my hands Westchester County, offered to are tied," Gov. Dempsey said. haul its garbage for less than the county could burn it. Ross Wilhelm, a business BOMBAY — Male agricultural erica's att

valueless, he says, but as costly too. Perhaps, as he suggests, the affluent society should think

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) —Wherev-or man goes a class goes a trash problem, and since man is con-timuing to move from rural areas to urban centers, city fa-there sound the world are geno beness. Convincing evidence of this as on be seen in almost any city There's even gold in rubbish, can be seen in almost any city AB Conversion and AB Conversion and AB Course, for a and all class of almost any city AB Conversion and AB Course, for a and all class of almost any city AB Conversion and AB Course, for a and all class of almost any city AB Conversion and AB Course, for a all so det in Philadelphia this Best Courses and the set almost any city AB Course and the set almost any city AB Conversion to program almost any city AB Course and the set almost any city AB Course almost Convincing evidence of this also operate similar plants. There's even gold in rubblah, claims the U.S. Bursau of the strong has been found to possible the strong has been found to be a source, potentially, of milling point used in strong the strong stron

paoling also are having a fiend. scalarts so that they can be ed States, in fact, there are inhly happy time of it. used as the foundations for some 70,000 such - powered But first the railroads. In buildings or other monuments to vehicles. -----

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Obituary

Mrs. Beaste O'Connell ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Bensie Fumbled Ball formerity of Hartford, died this morning at Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of Timothy C. O'Connell.

9 p.m.

C. Bobert Carlson

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Nasser Knew Attack Date.

By JOE ALEX MORRIS JR. The Los Angeles Times

BEIRUT-King Hussein of Mrs. O'Connell was born April 20, 1879 in Rockville, the daugh-ter of Edward and Elizabeth Nasaer wall in advance of the public President Gamal Abdel Namer well in advance of the ter of Bolward and Elizabeth Burms Carroll. Survivors include 2 daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Spurling of Rock ville and Mrs. William Harvey of Weat Hartford; a son, Frank J. O'Conneil of North Palm Beach, Fia.; 4 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held Fri-day at 8:15 a.m. from the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., with a Mass of requiem at St. Bernard's Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Ceme-tery.

tery. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tomorrow from 7 to

the great bulk of Egypt's Soviet-supplied air force was trapped on the ground when the Israell C. Robert Carlson HEBRON-C. Robert Carlson, 76, of Hartford, father of Rob-ert E. Carlson of Hebron, died MIGs were knocked out and the way was paved for the swift

ert E. Carison of Hebron, died yesterday at his home. Survivors also include his wife, another son, a daughter, a brother, nine grandchildren, and a great-grandchild. A memorial service will be held Sunday st 2 p.m. at the Unitarian Meeting House, Hart-ford, with the Rev. Nafhaniel P. Lauriat officiating. Cremation will take place in Springfield, Mass. There will be no calling hours Those wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the First Unitarian Congre-gational Society, 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford.

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Envoy Says Hanoi Plans Big Attacks

Continued from Page One) (Commission from Page One) currently critical issue of whother the hull in fighting in the South is a move of de-esca-lation by Hanoi which President Johnson could use to justify end-ing the bombing of North Vist-nam.

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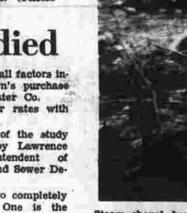
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Hayden Griswold stands with two workmen on the spillway of the dam his engineering skills helped complete. About this time, 1922, he was considering breaking away from the dam's con-tractor and opening his own consultant's office in Manchester. He was 30 years old. (Photos courteay of Griswold Engineering) **Town Water Problems Studied**

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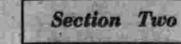
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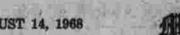
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Bolton

Parties Pick Candidates For Registrars, Justices

Rd. as registrar of voters. The Meeting Rd. The subdivision, Dessivo was captured the day six nominees for justices of the named Brookdale Estates, con. after he escaped. Two other peace are Ronald G. Farris of tains 25 lots. The board will men who fied with him also Vernon Rd., Edward Fonseca meet at 7:30 before the hear-of Piymouth La., Mrs. Norms ing. Defaivo has said he killed 13 A. Licetra of School Rd., Mrs. Mrs. T.D. Hooper of Williams women in Greater Boston over a

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of Notch Rd. School Board Decisions to eight. support his statement. At Monday night's Board of The Board of Selectmen will In January 1967, he was con-Education meeting, the board meet tomorrow in the town victed in Middlesex County Suaccepted with regret the resig-nation of Mrs. David Lyons for will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. assaults on four women and was amily reasons.

The school board ratified two ing. new teacher appointments at the meeting, one for each of the new teacher appointments at the Manchester Evening Her-meeting, one for each of the Manchester Evening Her-Schools. Mias Maureen Albrecht ald summer correspondent, of Hartford will teach an interof Hartford will teach an intermediate grade at Bolton Center School. Miss Albrecht, a gradunte of Central Connecticu State College, has her B.S. degree in elementary education. Jeffrey M. Dobrutsky of Windsor will teach English at the

The buses will cover a total of 380.8 miles a day between the two schools and routes have

Lopez's on Hebron Rd. The turn-around has been used in other Following a dinner for the

turn-around on the Vernon side, Mr. Tomiinson is employed and even with a flashing sign by Brickman-Joy Corp. of Glaswarning of the bus turn-around, tonbury. the board feels the turn is not a

The school board recommend-ed that first selectman Richard Morra look into other possibili-ties to be discussed at the Aug. HARTFORD (AP)-The state

looked the past two years, of Aeronautics Commission. having a school board sponsored The commission made the tea for new and old teachers in statement Tuesday at a meetthe school system. Mrs. Claire ing at Trumbull Airport, and Warfel, a board member, and said it would consider presentthe wives of the male members ing the proposal to the next sesof the board will plan the tea for sion of the General Assembly.

Army reserves, has recently Willimantc. The state now con-served ten days at Camp Drum tributes 75 per cent of the airin New York. He is a member port owner's share of major cap-of the First Army Evaluation ital improvement projects and Team and his job was to evalu- these cities assume operation ate and grade the training of costs.

ar of voters. The Meeting Rd. The subdivision. Debalvo was cap

Marilyn L. Moonan of South Rd., Rd. will conduct a story hour two-year period ending in June Mrs. Mary Morgan of North Rd., at Bolton Public Library tomor. 1964. He has never been charged and Mrs. Katherine R. Scanlon row from 10 to 11 a.m. The pro- with the crimes, however, begram will be for children four cause there is no evidence to

Weddings

Tomlinson - Youngblood Sound with Old Saybrook. high school. Dobrutsky is a 1968 graduate of the University of Connecticut with a B.A. degree. The school board approved the bus routes presented by Dr. Jo-seph Castagns, superintendent of schools. The routes are a re-sult of work by James Refini

of schools. The routes are a re-sult of work by James Refin, owner of gas station where the buses will be kept; Richard Mor-rs, first selectman; Robert Pet-erson, town resident policeman and Castagna. The buses will cover a total of The buses will cover a total of

been set up so that a minimum of students must cross the road Manchester, sister of the bride-Manchester, sister of the bride-CHICAGO —While the aver-

years, but it requires the bus to family at Student Prince Res-cross two lanes of traffic in a taurant, Springfield, the couple blind area. left on a wedding trip through-There is a hill right before the out the New England states.

26 meeting of the board. The board decided to re-estab-lish a tradition they had over-in Connecticut, says the State

Served at Drum Major Aloysius Ahearn, in the Haven, Danbury, Meriden, and

Burton's Brother III LONDON (AP) --ivor Jen-kins, 80-year-old elder brother of novie star Richard Burton, was reported seriously III today after injuring his opine in a skiing accident. Jenkins, a retired bricklayer, was brought to Britain from Switzerland aboard Burton's private plane.

private plane. He arrived Tuesday at Stoke Mandeville Hospital. Burton and his wife, Elizabeth Taylor spent the afternoon at his bediade.

Back to Work HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) Louis John Flerro, who under-went heart transplant surgery less than three months ago, is back to work as an automobile

Flerro, 54, from Elmont, N.Y., started Tuesday as an em-ploye of a used car dealer. "You know, I've always been

in business for myzelf, so I'm not sure just how well I'll do at working for someone else," said Fierro, the second person to re-

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before the selectmen's meet- sentenced to a life term. The assaults were not related to the stranglings.

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Ribicoff Opposing

Bridge to Saybrook OLD SAYBROOK (AP)-U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff has spoken out against the construction of a bridge linking Long Island "To build a bridge that dumps

to catch a bus. The board had one question concerning a bus turn-around at to catch a bus. The board had one question concerning a bus turn-around at

than \$15,000 a year.



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TOMATO SOUP	10	10½ ez cans	\$100
VEGETABLE W/Beef Stock or VEGETABLE		10½ ez cans	1.00
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Vegetable Beef	6	10½ sz cans	\$100

Everyday Low, Low Prices! Detergent lists 3 🕮 1 Spagheti

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Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Merritt are standing at the left with their granddaughter, Heather, while their grandson, Christopher, is with his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley L. Batson.

Tamsky Resigns, a grand son born on the same day in the same hospital to two of your children was the double Goes to Norwalk by given to Mr. and Mrs. Whit-ney Merritt of Lake Rd. on July

Benjamin, 9.

sent a 12-year-old boy to Man- Mr. Merritt. chester Memorial Hospital after The new babies have another the bicycle he was riding was thing in common with their struck by a car.

of the downhill driveway, but 5, a long, long time ago, failed to check again at the botthe view.

ter post March 16, 1964, at a car driven by William A. Car-\$9,500 annual salary. His annual roll, 71, of Rockville, and was salary for the current fiscal taken to the hospital where he received skull Xrays and treat-He declined today to reveal ment for multiple abrasions, and his salary in Norwalk; except was discharged. to say that the increase he will The boy only escaped very

Joseph R. Tamsky

approved for this year.

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and greatly appreciate the op-

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plications are on file.

year is \$13,078.

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Carroll car was traveling at a nection with the theft of a safe

years. Tamsky, for the past three years, has asked the Board of Directors to approve a planning assistant for his department. The request was turned down in 1966-67 and 1967-68, but was approved for this year. Carron car was traveling at a hection with the thert of a safe from McDonald's Drive-In on W. Center St. last Friday. Two Manchester youths and a third from Bolton are charged. William D. Wilson, 17, of 63 at Highland St., and Gien Rd. Oak St. has been charged with tant, and approximately 15 ap- chester Memorial Hospital \$15, in connection with the where they received emergency break. Weiss said today that he may hold off filling the assistant's Garner told police he momen-job until the top position is tarily lost control of the car af-son, 19, of Bolton are charged ter taking his eyes off the road with conspiracy. He said, "The job of town to light a cigarette. He was Wilson and Williamson were planner is an important posi- issued a written warning for served 12th Circuit Court war-tion to fill, and we will act im- driving after drinking. rants last night and were taken

a.m. An unidentified car and driv-this morning. Weiss said of Tamsky, "He er have been blamed for caus-has made a substantial contribu-tion to the future of Manches- on Guard St. shortly after 8 Williamson have been arraignter, and we all regret his leav. p.m. yesterday near the entrance to Manchester Memorial ed and are set to appear i

Cruiser Upsets Gasoline Theft

Comment on the resignation was varied among Manchester Comment on the resignation was varied among Manchester developers, contractores and at torneys. Some expressed genuine regret—others were non committal, although not unhappy.
 Tamaky was a controversial figure, and had drawn much criticism and opposition in his recommendations for zoning and for construction.
 However, all who had dealings with him agreed that his recommendations always were for what he considered the best interests of Manchester.
 Town Planning Commission Chairman M. Adler Dobkin said today, "We're losing a dedicated and end company method with company management revealed that at least three cars had been tampered with.
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 A check with company management revealed that at least three cars had been tampered with.
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today, "We're losing a dedicat-

and the stores of the store of with an equally competent ary schools, which are mainly ware store were among those run by religious orders, now are hit. Tamsky, a graduate of the free to all citizens. Most of the One of the businesses was a Yale Architectural School and schools now send the Ministry drug store that suffered exten-the Massachusetts Institute of of Education the bills they had sive damage in the April ricting Technology Department of been submitting to parents. The in which six persons were killed Planning had worked for the total cost is about \$2.4 million and damage estimated at about planning departments of Phila- a year.

Andover Grandparents **Twice** Blessed

To have a grand daughter and of your children was the double

Manchester Town Planner Joseph R. Tamsky has re-signed his post, effective Sept. 30, to become director of planning for the City of Norwalk In his surprise letter of resig-nation, delivered this morning to Town Manager Robert Weiss, Tamsky states, "It is of the very nature of my profession that, generally, a person must move on, in order to find the varied challenges and, often times, the really significant salary increases which are re-

times, the really significant ing firm of Morris Fine and brate last Thursday. Associates. In 1967, he taught a class at the fourth generation of Mer-tionary price rises. I think that Tamsky, 43, a resident of West Hartford, assumed his Manches-Tamsky, 43, a resident of West Hartford, assumed his Manches-Hartford, assumed his Manches-H Whitney.

> The great grandparents of the Merritt children's bables Cyclist Injured, are Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Merritt of Merritt Valley Rd. Rides into Car Mr. Merritt is very likely the oldest life-time resident of the A blind driveway on Lake St. was blamed for a mishap oc-curring yesterday afternoon that

The boy, Michael Rawlini'is late Leonard Merritt, other of 268 Lake St., had checked than his just being an ancestor, traffic when stopped at the top for he too was born on July

er Evening He ald Andover correspondent He drove into the path of a Lawrence Moe, tel. 742-6796.

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Three Charged In Safe Theft

receive amounts to more than serious injury, according to po-the local raises of the last two lice, due to the fact that the have made three arrests in con-

approved for this year. Yesterday was the deadline 22, the driver, and Carol Key- criminal intent and with larceny date for applications for assis-non, 18. Both were taken to Man- of less than \$250 but more than

mediately to find a competent The accident occurred at 12:20 rants last night and ware taken into custody, while Blazensky

Williamson have been arraign-Tamsky, in his short letter of resignation, states, "I have greatly enjoyed my work here in Manchester-work with a fine administration and work here in turn hit a car operated by an tor McDoneldia Weiter and in turn hit a car operated by an turn McDoneldia Weiter and turn hit a car operated by an turn McDoneldia Weiter and turn hit a car operated by an turn McDoneldia Weiter and turn hit a car operated by an turn McDoneldia Weiter and turn hit a car operated by an turn McDoneldia Weiter and

fine administration and very re-ceptive planning commissioners. "I feel that I have gained a great deal of knowledge and ability in dealing with solution." Blazensky, Wilson and Wil-liamson had been seen in the

lot the night before the sale was found and had been questioned by police and released. McDonald's officials had pre-

Officers said the fire bomb ed and capable town official. I'm sorry to see him go and Secondary Schools Free east of downtown Kansas City. Three drug stores, two pain ings were in an area south and

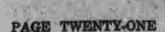
















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UConn Lists 80 in Area For Honors

Elighty area students been named to the dean's lis for the last semester at the Uni-versity of Connecticut. Manchester Those from Manchester were

Jeannette Ammirault, 37 Lenos Jeannette Ammirault, 37 Lenox St.; Jeri E. Baker, 19 Lewis St.; Pamela Barningham, 23 Moun-tain Rd.; Mary E. Bryon, 175 Center St.; Susan L. Orane, 179 Green Rd.; Virginia M. Drap-eau, 161 Princeton St. Also Martin J. Fegy, 95 Camp-field Rd.; Merle L. Frazier, 65 Oliver Rd.; Doreen M. Golas, 71 Brookfield St.; Sharon A. Goodstine, 25 Brookfield St.; Virginia A. Harp, 54 Linden St.; Virginia A. Harp, 34 Linden St William J. Hust, 87 Arcell Dr.; Joyce A. Kellerstrass, Bates Rd.; John R. Korbich, 11 Park St. Also, Paul J. Kraucunas, 6

Turnbull Rd.; Andrew J. Mc Cusker IV, 5 Orchard St.; Ma rie E. Mahoney, 28 Kenwood Dr.; Mary K. Malone, RFD 2; Richard L. Meister, 6 Overlook Dr.; Harry J. Norton, 394 Sum-Dr.; Harry J. Norton, 394 Sum-mit St.; John S. Phillips, 18 Lenox St.; Paul B. Phinney, 126 North Elm St.; Joel M. Rad-ding, 39 Quaker Rd. Also, Anadine J. Rhoads, 15 Plymouth La.; Patricia E. Rhoads, 75 Crestwood Dr.; Cel-este A. Sanborn, 41 Baidwin Rd.; Richard J. Sazinski, 83 Foster St.; Rodman D. Steward, 19 Johnson Ter.; Bruce D. Stewart, 37 Clinton St. Also, Ellen M. Sturgeon, 45

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Also, Ellen M. Sturgeon, 4 Lake St.; Linda X. Trombly

471 N. Main St.; Eugene A Twaronite, 34 Spruce St.; Piero Verro, 29 Ridge St.; Karen P. Youell, 88 Harian St.; Dianne . Zeppa, RFD 1. Vornon

Those from Vernon were Dorothy M. Arzt, 25 Reed St.; Robert A. Bedard, Upper Butch-er Rd.; Claudette M. Berube, Shenipsit Lake Rd.; Mary A. Bohme, 98 Warren Ave.; Doris E. Crane, Niederwerfer Rd.; Kenneth D. Delponte, 15 Gerald Dr.; Daniel T. Demikat, Rock-wills Rd. ville Rd.

Also, Ann L. Dickens, Irene Dr.; Thomas T. Gibbons, 55 Donnel Rd.; Susan D. Goodrich, 8 Davis Ave.; Bertina P. Hen-nessey, 65 Huntington Dr.; Rich-ard J. Hennessey, 65 Hunting-ton Dr.; Brian P. Hurt, Dart Hill Rd.

Also, Gregory King, Hubbard Dr.; Joan C. Kloter, Susan Rd.; Barbara L. Landeen, 49 Brook-side La.; E. R. Laginbuhl, 131 Orchard St.; A. H. Meyerhoff Jr., RFD 2; Charlens P. Paradis, Conklin Rd.; Gioria A. Proc. tor, Snipsic Lake Rd.: Roxant M. York, RFD 2.

Those from Andover were Richard A. Damarjian, R.F.D. No. 1; James R. Murphy, Elsmere Rd.

Bolton: Marianne K. Alexan der, North Rd.; Karen L. Nystrom, 5 Fernwood Dr. Columbia: Patricia A. Mur-phy, Lake Rd.; Sally H. Slonski, Lake Rd.

Coventry: Terri E. Anderson High St.; Diane C. Buscaglia, Silver St.; L. Michael Gorham; Lee B. Karasinski, R.F.D. No. 4; Susan J. Smith, Rt. 44A; David A. Storrs, R.F.D. No. 4; Donald E. Storrs, R.F.D. No. 4; Judith Y. Treschuk, Rt. 44A. South Coventry: Joan S. Babes, 125½ Berri Ave.; Richard M. Lemay, 97 Midland Rd. South Windsor: Andrew J. Howat, 1200 Main St.; Joseph R. Lacy, 1768 Main St.

Tolland: Faith E. Chorches Cider Mill Rd. Wapping: Judith N. Bern-stein, 749 Avery St.; Marcia B. Cote, 30 Overlook Rd.; Joel Freedman, 105 Farmstead Dr.; Linda L. Higgins, 29 Sunset Ter.; Karen E. Recktenwald, 39 Deepwood Dr.; Dolores J Wills, 20 Deepwood Dr.

Drives Youth Away

CHARLESTON, W. Va. Some states, such as West Vir-ginia Maine, Vermont and Oklahoma, lose more than 20 per cent of their young adults be-cause of a lack of jobs or low salaries at home. Studies have shown the net loss to the community in education and other "rearing" costs is \$19,000 per migrant for high school gradu-ates and \$82,000 each for departing college graduates.

28 MILLION FISH IMPORTED BOSTON - Nearly 28 million live fish and more than 800,000 other animals were imported into the United States last year. Among them were 405,134 reptiles and 203,189 birds.

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Cuban Trade Welcomed by U.S. Allies

By RUBEN SALAZAR The Los Angeles Times HAVANA —Despite the U.S. seconomic blockude, Cuba can get almost everything it wants from the outside world — much of it from America's allies as ong as it has the money to pay

In 1967, Cuban trade with western countries amounted to 320 million dollars, or about 25 per cent of its total foreign rade, much to the chagrin of the United States.

This year because of a bad sugar crop, caused by a severe drought, Fidel Castro's govern-ment has been short of hard currency. Trading with western has slowed ations especially

Consequently, Cuba today is going through a period of extreme austerity. Consumer goods, from food to Cuban clgars, are scarce because most are being exported to obtain much-needed foreign exchange. Sugar earns about 80 per cent

of Cuba's foreign exchange. Without a good sugar crop, Castro can hardly trade with the outside world. That is the reason the Cuban leader is determined to drive the Cuban people into producing a record 10 mil-lion tons of sugar in 1970. If he's successful, or nearly successful, Cuba probably would

come out of its present economic slump and be able to coninue defying the U.S. economic The blockade has hurt Cas-

tro's Cuba. On July 26, the 15th anniversary of the beginning of his revolutionary ef-forts, Castro complained about the "criminal blockade" and mid it cost Cuba "millions of pessos" to buy goods from far-

sway markets. Neverthless, blockade or not, France's trade with Cuba in 1967 was 70 million dollars, the argest of any western country doing business with Castro. Second was anti-Communist Spain, 65.6 million dollars.

Other western countries which traded with Cuba in 1967, according to figures obtained at foreign embassies here include: Canada 48.6 mil-lion dollars, Britain 66.6 mil-lion dollars, Japan 33.5 million dollars, Italy 24.7 million dol-lars, Holland 15 million dollars, West Germany 9.2 million dol-lars, Sweden 6.2 million dol-lars, Switzerland 5.6 million dollars, Belgium 2.8 million ollars and

lion dollars. Though Castro complains about the "blockade," which means he can't buy relatively cheaper goods from the United States itself and South America, it must be remembered that France has tripled its trade with Cuba since 1966. Further-more, France is doing about nine times more business with Oubs than it gid in the 10 years before Castro took over.

As for Spain, it recently has been doing more business with Oubs than such Communist na-tions as East Germany, Bul-garis, North Korea, Hungary, Poland, Romania, Yugoslavia and sometimes, Czechoslovalkia. According to figures available here from neutral sources Snain here from neutral sources, Spain at times has traded more with Cuba than has Red China, the sland's second most important The Soviet Union, of course,

continues to trade more with Cuba than any other country, 930 million dollars annually. I does so at a deficit and this is part of the reason why Russia must invest a reported one million dollars a day in nonmilitary aid to Cuba.

The fact remains, however, that Cuba can easily trade with nations other than Russia and China provided it can pay hard cash for the products. Not only that, Cuba's credit, in the eyes of some western and eastern countries, is good. For instance, Cuba has been

given a five-year credit of 44 million dollars, backed by the British government, to build a fertilizer plant in the southern port of Clentuegos. The work will be done by Simon Carves Ltd. of England.

Romania has given Cuba eight years to pay for 30 mil-lion dollars worth of oil drilling equipment, and East Ger-many has promised 25 million dollars worth of heavy con-struction and hydraulic equip-

ent on credit.

If the Brachiosaurus dinosaur were alive today, it could look over the top of a three-story building. This huge reptile prob-ably weighed 50 tons.



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dered coffee. "My wife goes crasy," he said, laughing. "We're driving through Georgia or somewhere and suddenly, quite unconscious-ly, I start talking with a drawi. Or I'm in Italy and I begin to sound like an Italian who has just mastered English. And then I think it's crazy, you know, I've been doing this sort of thing all my life and suddenly "In many ways I'm charm-ing-don't you think I'm charm-ing?-and now I want people to see that I'm elastic, that I can play light roles. That's why I took this picture with Gina Lollobrigida-I play Lord Boot-way, it's not true that I always I think it is tracky, you know, I've been doing this aort of thing all my life and suddenly people are paying me for it." People are paying wery well. After "To Heil with the Grin-gos," Telly returns to London to finish some scenes in "As-samination Bureau," a comedy he has been making with Gina Lollobrigida. After that he goes into another film in England, "Crooks and Coronets." Apart from these films, though, Savalas has nine more awaiting his final decision. One of them, "Six Days at Dongo," tells of the last days in the life

Telly himself could hardly tell 12D, —Anyone who has mentary photograph of Mus christened Aristotle solini and the studio photog-ave much chance of raphy of himself made-up, through life without "Xes," he said, "I can afford to discriminate because boot the differ ence between the docu-

seven years, he has won a repu-tation as a fine movie actor, always go hack to being a teach-best known for his heavy roles, er. no tan-and-teeth glamour star "Of course it's hard. You but an actor of intelligence and don't say 'no' straight out when

tells of the last days in the life hey Mom, I'm going to do "The f Mussolini. Telly said when Greatest Story Ever Told' and he was in Italy a couple of she said, Oh Telly, you'll make weeks back they made him up a wonderful Jesus. I said, no to look like the Italian dictator Mom, I'm Pontius Pilate. She as he had been at the end-old, said, well dear, I know you'll afraid and hunted-and even make him sympathetic.

Congressman Seeks Probe Into Charges by Magazine

By GEOEGE LARDNER JR. this investigation even before the publication of the Life ar-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 -Rep. Cornelius Gallagher (D-N.J.) said Wednesday that he would press for a congressional inves-was also required because life's allegations included charmes

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press for a congressional inves-tigation of charges that he has been the "tool" of a Cous Nos-tra gangiord. "I want every possible av-enue explored to clear my name," Gallagher said. He called the allegations "prepos-terous." They were leveled this week by Life Magazine in an article accusing Gallagher of long-standing ties with Joe (Joe Bayonne) Zicarelli, reputed gangiord of the Bayonne water-front in New Jersey. Life charged that the two were linked over the years in local "fixes" with New Jersey police, in Caribbean politics, and in promotion of a spurious cancer cure. The magazine also accused Gallagher of getting the mob's and the promotion of a spurious

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The magazine also accused Gallagher of getting the mob's help in removing the body of a dead loan shark from the Onigressman's home in 1962.
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Th calling for a Congressional investigation—possibly by a special committee—the 47-year-old Congressman insisted that it also delve into "Life's motives"

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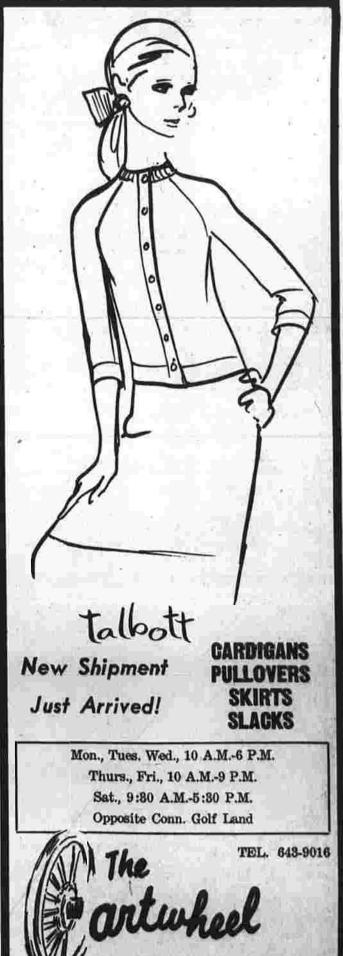
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farrelson keeps hitting to right field the way he did o help spark Tuesday night's 4-3 Boston victory. the Chicago White Sox are going to have to start thinking twice about the overshift they've been us ing against him.

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"You'd have to be pretty himb to blt into a shift like that all the time." the Red Sox alugger said of the Chicago setm which has three infielders on he left side of second base and futures holds; calle blaiting out oward left pretty sharpis didn'i "dumb?" role Tues. ay night. He struck out and walked in his first two trins. then wont to wirld field for a simple leading off the sixth only to be graved in a double play gain commer up as the leadoff atter in the oighlit, and again poked a active the riple down the right field line nd maximi the decisive run on Rico Detrocelli's sacrifice fly. Pationelli, however, who the ver all hitting here. The slender shortstop, who has been plagued by Injuries and hasn't seen anisying one of his better years, led off the third inning with his 12th homes to the the soore 1-1. He singled home an other run in the fourth, lined out in the wisch, and then hit his game-winning drive in the

Juan Fignero was the benefictary of this hitting support as he scattered 10 hits in a complète game performance to even his record at 4-4. The lefthander looked strong despite all the Chicago hits, and was pretty much in control except for a wo-run homer by Tommy Mc-Driew which tied the score 3-3 the sixth inning. i seconed to get stronger

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ONE FOR JONES . . . Red Sox' Dalton Jones (3) races to first as White Sox pitcher Joe Horlen takes throw from Tom McGraw. Jones singled off the ankle of Horlen in fifth inning last night. (AP Photofax)

ate in the game." Juan said, first run in the second inning with one out in the sixth, but the third on Petrocelli's homer. I was throwing real good in on Ron Hansen's single and Hansen grounded out and Wil- and added its second pair in Walt Williams' double to center, liams struck out to end that the fourth on Carl Yastrzem-Manager Dick Williams but Williams was thrown out threat. The White Sox also got ski' single, two walks, a wild trying to stretch it and this two on with two out in the sev- pitch and Petrocelli's single. 'He had goed stuff all night turned out to be important when enth, but Pizarro caught Mc- Today the teams are playing ong," Willfams said. "He just Ken Berry followed with an Craw looking at a third strike. a day-night doubleheader, with

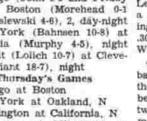
had a few other anxious mo- two batters. The White Sox scored their ments. Duane Josephson tripled Boston scored its first run in Priddy, 3-7.

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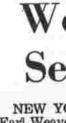
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And Josephson doubled with Dave Morehead, 0-1, and Jerry areless. They really shouldn't McCraw's homer completed one out in the eighth, but again Stephenson, 1 - 7, scheduled to off the scoring, although Pizarro Pizarro stiffened to get the next pitch in that order against Tommy John, 8 - 5, and Bob

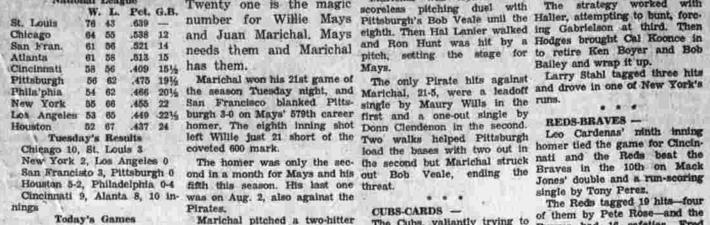


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and second and one out in the Oliva's three singles, good for fourth but Pete Richert huried 3 ninth inning. The first batter he faced was stake rookie Tom Hall to an 8-2 his second victory in two nights. Ken Boyer, the former St. Louis carly lead and the 20-year-old Cards' star third baseman, bat- left-hander posted his first ma- HAWKS-ANGELSting for Ron Fairly. Koonce jor league victory with late re- California's Sammy Ellis struck himout As Boyer fanned, Willie Davis Carew extended his hitting inning, helping the Yarkees Giants, hurled a two-hitter for and Tom Haller pulled a double streak to 12 games with a pair, grab a 3-0 lead, and they held his 21st victory of the season (manager Gill Hodges) that I from .283. him with a slider." Koonce said. The Mets took the lead in the sixth when Bud Harrelson doubled with one out. Tommie Agee grounded to second baseman Paul Popovich and beat the throw to first base for a single. When Popovich's throw got away, Harrelson raced home. New York got its second run in the eighth on singles by Harrelson, Agee and Larry Stahl.



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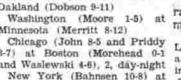
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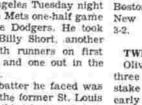
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Of Dodgers rid August spree and Oliva, on a pair of outs.

NEW YORK (AP)-The New to match his teammate stride ORIOLES-A's -York Mets today were in eighth for stride. place, a notch higher in the Na. In other American League single in the fourth broke a 3-3 three tied for second. tional League standings, and games, Cleveland alpped first tie, accounted for the Orioles' Triples-Brock, they had relief star Cal Koonce place Detroit 1-0 on Sonny Sie- winning marker with a ninth into thank for it. Koonce preserved a 2-0 victory Baltimore shaded Oakland 6-5; John Morris and Eddie Watt 30; R. Allen, Phil., 24.



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big time. He was worried about having enough players to finish — and sometimes start — a ball game. That was 11 years ago. To-day Earl Weaver sits in major league dugouts and contemplates as American League pennant as his Baltimore Orioles chase Detroit for the chance to meet St. Louis in October. But Weaver, now 28 hasn't forgotten those seasons in the bushes and actually doesn't

Chance and Pete Ward. It was his first pennant-winner. EARL WEAVER "You understand that it wasn't exactly instant monetary mind recalling them. He has and, in his frustration, pailed success," he laughs. "I cashed seen more whistle stops then third base out of the ground and my check for winning the penmost politicians and many times walked off with it. On anoth, nant in the local drugstore." has had to provide his own en. er occasion he marched into an All of these places were Oriole opposing dugout to take on a farm clubs, and in 1960 he won "They said I was hard on the whole team and was picked up another pennant at Elmira, impires," he remembers, "but by the whole team and thrown N.Y., of the Eastern League. He I really wasn't. I just sort of out on his pants. spent the last couple years in did things on impulse." Then there was the time when the International League before There was the time Weaver he was so shocked at an ump's coming to Baltimore as a coach in argument with an ump decision he pulled a fake faint this

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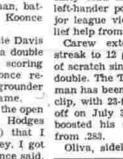
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steal, putting both in scoring of scratch singles and a two-run off the Angels behind southpaw and 37th career shutout as San position, However, Koonce re- double. The Twins' second base- Steve Barber and reliever Lindy Francisco trimmed Pittsburgh tired Bob Balley on a grounder man has been swinging at a 442 McDaniel. Andy Kosco drove in 3-0. base at first, I told Hodges boosted his average 26 points forced across the deciding tally time homer, a three-run eighth with a bases-loaded walk to inning blast that beat the Piwanted to pitch to Balley, I got Oliva, sidelined for 10 games Horace Clarke. Weaver Hasn't Forgotten **Seasons Spent in Bushes** NEW YORK (NEA) -Earl Weaver used to sit in the dugout at Dublin, Ga.,

reliever, with runners on first TWINS-SENATORS -



. . .

that sent the Mets one-half game New York trimmed California comeback at one run.

over Los Angeles Tuesday night Boston nudged Chicago 4-3 and checked a last-ditch Oakland Stolen bases-Wills, Pitt., 35;

ahead of the Dodgers. He took 3.2. over from Billy Short, another

Petrocelli Hitting Hero in Boston Magic Number, 21 Chicago Shifts for Hawk For Juan Marichal NEW YORK (AP) - GIANTS-PIBATES -

449 2236 burgh 3-0 on Maya' 579th career first and a one-out single by

CUBS-CARDS -Marichal pitched a two-hitter The Cubs, valiantly trying to St. Louis (Gibson 18-5) at Chi- and now is 14-1 on the road and create a pennant race in the ago (Niekro 11-6) only 7-4 at home this season. NL, beat St. Louis for the sev-Houston (Lemaster 9-11) at The shutout was the 37th of his enth straight time with Ron of the year for Cincinnati whil Philadelphia (Short 11-11), night career, placing him second on Santo driving in four runs on a Felix Millan and Bob Johnson

Elsewhere in the National and Chicago wrapped it up with Don Wilson pitched a four-hit Atlanta (Niekro 10-7) at Cin-cinnati (Arrigo 7-6), night Thursday's Games St. Louis at Chicago Houston at Philadelphia. N nati outslugged Atlanta 9-8 and The victory left the second bases-loaded single keyed a San Francisco at Pittsb'gh, N Houston split a twi-night double- place Cubs 12 games back of the three-run wrapup rally in the header with Philadelphia, win. Cardinals.

In that American League, METS-DODGERS -

and Baltimore slipped past Oak- opened with singles. Met Man- drove in the tie-breaking run in ager Gil Hodges brought on a two-run seventh inning rally.

GIANTS-PIRATES - southpaw Billy Short to faa Marichal was locked in a left-handed batter Tom Haller. wenty one is the magic scoreless pitching duel with The strategy worked with number for Willie Mays Pittsburgh's Bob Veale unit the Haller, attempting to bunt, fore-and Juan Marichal. Mays eighth. Then Hal Lanier walked ing Gabrielson at third. Then needs them and Marichal has them. Mays. Mays. Hold the stage for to retire Ken Boyer and Bob Mays. Bailey and wrap it up.

New York 2, Los Angeles 0 San Francisto 3, Pittsburgh 0 The homer was only the sec- the second but Marichal struck nati and the Reds beat the Jones' double and a run-scoring single by Tony Perez. The Reds tagged 19 hits-four of them by Pete Rose-and the

Braves had 16 safeties. Fred Whitfield drove in three runs

sixth inning for the Astros. Rich Allen's two-run homer in the second inning of the night Minnesota downed Washington New York's Don Cardwell had cap halted a 30-inning Philadel 8-4. Cleveland blanked Detroit the Dodgers shut out on three phia scoring drought and the 1-0, Boston shaded Chicago 4-3, hits until the ninth but when Len Phillies gained the split when New York edged California 3-2 Gabrielson and Willie Davis Gary Sutherland's pinch single

Major League

___Leaders ===

American League

Batting (300 at bats)-Carew

Runs-McAuliffe, Det., 71

Hits-Campaneris, Oak., 130;

Doubles-R. Smith, Bost., 29;

Triples - Fregosi, Calif., 9;

Home runs - F. Howard.

Wash., 32; K. Harrelson, Bost.

Oak., 42; Cardenal, Cleve., 29.

Stolen bases - Campaneri

Pitching (12 decisions) - Mc

Strikeouts - McDowell,

National League

Batting (300 at bats)-Rose

Runs batted in-McCov-

Hits - F. Alou, Atl., 151;

Doubles - Brock, St.L., 35;

Triples-Brock, St.L., 12; Cle-

Pitching (12 decisions) - Re-

Strikeouts - Jenkins, Chic.,

Yesterday's Stars

68; Santo, Chic., 68.

Flood, St.L., 143.

Brock, St.L., 31.

rates.

Cleve., 217; Tiant, Cleve., 206.

Uhlaender, Minn., 126.

McCraw, Chic., 9.

3. Robinson, Balt., 26.

Wash. 80.

Indians Halt Tigers Win Streak

Carew Paces Twins, **Oliva Working Hard** Minn., .309; Oliva, Minn., .298. White, N.Y., 65. NEW YORK (AP)-Rod Carew is winning his match Runs batted in-K. Har-

race with Elmer Flick . . . any Tony Oliva aims to relson, Bost., 95; F. Howard, make it a Twin Double. Carew, the American with a pulled hamstring in his League's leading hitter, craced left leg, got back in the lineup

double and two singles, rais- on Aug. 4 and has gone 12-for-32 ing his average five points to since then for a nine-point pick-309, as Minnesota clubbed up. . . . Washington 8-4 Tuesday night. Oliva, the Twins' two-time INDIANS-TIGERS -

. . .

Don Buford, whose two-run

batting champion, also drilled Siebert struck out eight and three hits to hold the No. 2 spot stranded two Detroit runners on behind Carew and climb within third in halting the Tigers' two points of the elusive .300 four-game winning streak, Larry Brown's bases-loaded single Lain, Det., 24-3, .889; Tiant, Flick, an old-time Cleveland in the second inning delivered Cleve., 18-7, .720. outfielder, won the 1905 batting the only run in the game. title with a .306 mark. . . the The Cleveland right-hander

lowest ever for a league leader, weathered a one-out triple by 1965 AL king would have the du- ning, but did not allow another blous distinction of lowering hit until Norm Cash singled in Cin., 333; M. Alou, Pitt., 328. the seventh and left Al Kaline Runs - Beckert, Chic., 69; Flick's standard. But Carew has launched a tor. on third in the eighth after he Rose, Cin., 68; Brock, Stl., 68. rid August spree and Oliva, had singled and moved around-

ing from a leg injury, is starting

Baltimore's Dave McNally,

victory, was knocked out in the fourth but Pate Biobart Surged 2 three RBI, helped the Twins 1-3 innings of scoreless relief for 190; Singer, L.A., 174. lief help from Al Worthington. walked fivebatters in the first PITCHING - Juan Marichal,

and concentrate on winning a Class D baseball pennant. He says he never worried much about what was hap-pening in Chicago or Bos-ton or any other major eague city or even if he would some day get to the and plopped on his back over home plate. Such behavior can be excused, however, when a manager comes up a player short

and has to recruit the local grocer who happened to get a couple hits in the amateur game last Sunday. Or has to fix the team bus when it breaks down en route to Fitzgerald, Ga. "You can see why I wasn't

too worried about the majors," he says. "I was just worried about keeping my job. Hell, I didn't even know how to fix the team bus. Anyway, that was the first baseman's job." From Class D, Weaver's bus kept rolling-to Class C Aberdeen, S.D., to Class B Apple-ton, Wis., where he finished first with Boog Powell, Dean

Herald Angle BARRY COWLES Scholastic Sports Writer

Future Looks Bright for MHS Wrestlers

There's a much brighter looking future for the wres-tling program at Manchester High School. Tuesday night Mike Walsh presented a petition before the Board of Education bearing signatures of 30 students. It is highly through Walsh's efforts that the idea came about and not laid to rest, like so many other things.

It is good to see the present -Walah that are not afraid to peak out for what is right. Some 50 or more athletes may a deprived of their main sports interest if the program is not

estored. . . . Board Recommends

Recommendations by the board was that Principal Ray Rogers go outside the town if the talent is not available. Rogers expressed that he "felt re-stricted and couldn't go outside for a coach."

The board also decided that there was ample time to consider all reports before appro priating any money for a badly need mat. The grapplers don't begin practice until December . . .

Early May Return

Former wrestling coach Jack Early said that he would consider coming back providing he had an assistant and the proper some bearing on the resigna-equipment. It was for these tions. . . reasons that Early resigned at the close of last season.

cess. It is certainly too bad athons set the pace in American of a 4-4 deadlock, the matter or-when a dedicated individual League Tournament. The first ignally was referred to the such as this receives little or contest saw Norwich and New no support from the higher of-Canaan go 15 innings before the based from the Adviaory Com-

ian't the most popular high second game of the day, sched-school sport, but it is rapidly uled for 5:50 and started at 7, growing every year. Most all Middletown used 11 innings to colleges have wrestling and sev-eral towns smaller than Man-score, 7-6. This game was com-mament in California which eral towns smaller than Man-score, 7-6. This game was com-nament in California which chester support wrestling in pleted at 10:45 and at 11:15, would conflict with the Bob their educational institutes. Coach Porter Blinn's South Hope Classic. There was a Take a look people, this town is Windsor crew took to the field difference last year on rules for growing rapidly, and so should for a nine-inning test with Shar- consecutive putting and clean

you all the way. May Not Sign

another interesting point from to return for a 2 o'clock game ment to the constitution formin Rogers. There's a rumor going yesterday atternoon. That's a a special section of the PGA for around that several of the teach- lot of baseball in one day. . . El- tournament players which ers are not going to sign their lington Ridge has several cham- would be virtually autonomous. coaching contracts. Why? Due pionships coming up the next Why didn't the PGA agree? to low salaries. I few weeks. Saturday and Sunday The PGA insisted that this

school bells ring out next month. with the start of the club cham- started the tour and built it up Don't forget, there were four Cantone's vs. Lenox Tonight



MIKE WALSH

for various reasons. One thing for sure is that finances had

Off the Desk

latter squeezed one run in to board from the Advisory Com-It is agreed that wrestling eliminate Norwich, 7-6. In the mittee was set up but never our physical fitness programs. on. . . You can bet that the um- ing the hall but the PGA gave in Keep plugging Mike, I'm for pires, all four worked the same to the players. games, were giad to see the final what exactly do the players out. . Seems to me this is a bit unfair to players as the South They want their own organiza-The meeting also brought up 1:30 or 2 in the morning and had PGA. They asked for an amend-

It will be interesting to see is the club Four Ball play. The would be turning the tour comif wrestling is the only open following Sunday is the annual pletely over to the players and mentor's position when the Father-Daughter championship would relegate the PGA, which

NEW YORK (AP)-The Goalby, expressing the senti-multi - million-dollar struc-affuent golfing gypsics. ros themselves in a state mit in more neg of chaos and confusion. would be better if the PGA and "I think we had to take the players could work together." action, but I'm a little scared," "I've received calls from all said Masters champion Bob over the country in the past few

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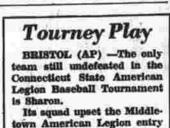
Golf Revolt Q's and A's

weeks from sponsors who are feed up to here," said Angus M. Mairs of Minneapolis, president of the International Golf Spon-sors Association, representing 33 of the 63 men who put up the NEW YORK (AP) - What is \$5.6 million to conduct the rich he fuss all about that caused pro tour. he touring pros to break away Mairs s rom the Professional Golfers cated they probably would line Association: up with the players in the dis-

Here is a primer on the dis-pute with the ruling Profession-al Golfers Association. A meet-

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 al Golfers Association. A meet-ing of sponsors has been called contract signed recently by the PGA with the American Broad-club professionals formed 62
 stick to their guns.
 force the PGA membership and its November meeting to over-rule the officers and give in to doesn't look upon us as a bunch feud to a sudden and dramatic the right to televise virtually ev-main manswered;
 Most of the sponsors adopted a wait-and-see attitude. Many of them said they felt they may
 "I only hops the public doesn't look upon us as a bunch of spoiled brats," said Bob
 "I only hops the public to that is "Never."

No single individual has work-ed harder than Early to make the wrestling program a suc-the wrestling program a suc-the wrestling program a suc-the matter of a 44 deadlock, the matter or the sector of the provide the pr



town American Legion entry 6-3 Tnesday night in the double-elimination contest

In games earlier in the tay, South Windsor eliminated Stratford 1-9 and West Haven eliminated New Cannan 5-3. Wednesday's schedule ha South Windsor vs. Middle-town at 5 p.m. and West

Haven vs. Sharon at 8:15 p.m. on Mussy Field.

Westchester **Golf Classic**

Favors Jack HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) - Big Jack Nicklaus, defending cham-Aug. 19 Mt. Nebo Seven Win-ner No. 3 vs. winner No. 4 pion and winner of two tour events, is the overwhelming fa-Aug. 20 Keeney Eight Winner vorite in the \$250,000 Westches No. 5 vs, winner No. 6 ter Golf Classic-richest of a

it last year and the way he's playing now, well. . ." The 72-hole event, with a first

prize of \$50,000, opens Thursday on the 6,648-yard Westchester Country Club course. The big money has drawn all the bl names in the game—with th exception of Gary Player, a home in South Africa.

The tournament will not be af. fected by the announcement Tuesday afternoon in New York of a break between the touring pros and the Professional Golf-ers Association, but was a major topic of conversation among the players still at the club house. Besides Palmer and Trevino

other major contenders in the field of about 100 include Bill Casper, PGA champ Julius Bo-ros, Goalby, Bob Charles of New Zealand, Tom Weiskopt and Roberto De Vincenzo of Ar gentina.

FILION PASSES 200 MARK NEW YORK (AP) - Herv Filion is the first harness racing driver to pass the 200 win mar this season, USTA statistics showed today. Filion has 201 victories to 147 for second place tanley Dancer.

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Action in the annual Town Slow Pitch Softball Tour-nament gets underway tonight as Cantone's Oil meets Lenox Pharmacy at Keeney Field. First pitch is slated for 6:10 in the first game of the double elimination Other teams slated to meet Game this week are Center Billiards vs. Army & Navy, Thursday night at Keeney. Sportsman's Date Tavern will meet the winner of Aug. 14

Softball Tourney

that contest at Keeney Friday night and Savings Bank will Aug. 15 Keeney Two Church clash with the winner of the game tonight at Mt. Nebo hursday.

Umpires for the tournament will be Jim Mistretta, Jerry Aug. Rancourt, Dick Thurston and Pete Cordera. Official scorers Aug. will be Bob Digan and Bob Nell. All games will start at 6:10 Aug. 19 Keeney Five Losers with a 15 minute grace period and rained out games will be played the following night, al

other games moved back acordingly. Home team will be chosen by the toss of a coin. Following is the tentative

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As in a past lesson, I said that hitting a downhill lie re-

quires less club than under nor-

mal circumstances because the

ball is coming out of there with

more momentum. Also, your

stance should be sloping with the

The 10th hole at Oak Hill has

a downhill lie that I usually find

had good luck there.

That's something I can't

myself on. I used a seven-iron

when I would normally take an

with one particular downhill lie. It is on the 10th hole at the Mas-

tera in Augusta.

see what I mean.

Following is the tentative schedule subject to last minute Aug. 22 Keeney Ten Winner No. 7 vs. winner No. 9 Jack," Masters champ Bob Goalby said Tuesday. "He won

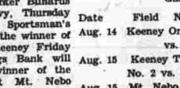
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Aug. 21 Keeney Nine Loser the pro tournaments. No. 7 vs. winner No. 8 "The way he's playing,



Aug. 15 Mt. Nebo Three Win-Aug. 16 Keeney Four Rec. No.

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'Had to Take Action, Little Scared' Says Goalby

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Players Revolt Confuses Golfing World the real story," said touring pro

Dick Sikes. "The club pros may overrul heir own officers," added Goal-The PGA has called a meeting of the Executive Committee Fri-day at the national headquar-tens in Palm Beach Gardens, Fia., to discuss future plans.

"We are 52 years old and we built and nurtured the tour from mothing," said Leo Frazer of At-lantic City, N.J., the PGA secre-tary who is slated to succeed Max Elbin of Washington, D.C., us president. "You may rest assured-we will always have a tour."

This statement gave rise to speculation that there may be two rival tours-one with the current star players under a new organization, the other a PGA circuit with newcomers. a surprise but they "The guys in the saddle now stick to their guns. What about the new, two-year



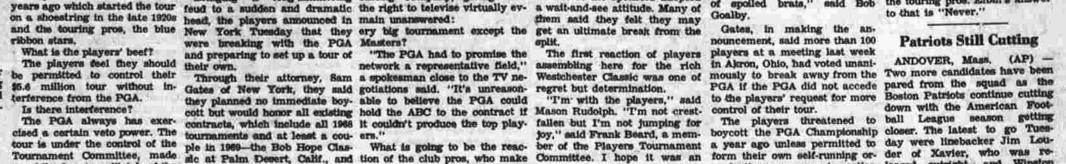
refused but a temporary peace came to the Pats from the Lo A number of other players was reached with agreement well Giants and is expected

The plan didn't work and the

The plan didn't work and the Tournament Committee, com-posed of the four top officials of the PGA and four tournament players (Beard, Jack Micklaus, Doug Ford and Chairman Gard-ner Dickinson), continued to here Dickinson), Continued to hasale. The players demanded almost complete control. The issues were placed in the hands of attorneys, Gates for the players and William Rogers the blayers and william Rogers for the PGA, who appare reached a settlement only t have the PGA reject it. Gates accused the PGA brass of undermining its attorney. En bin and Fraser insisted they had no right to "give away th tour." They outlined an eight

point plan of concessions the players rejected. Many observers-including large portion of the players-be lieve the players' action will

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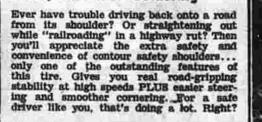
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Errors Allow Griswold to Score

club for two hits. Joe Zarcard and John O'Briant had the hits or the winners.



Greater Hartford Open Drawing Golf's Big Boys

PGA Player of the Year as he year old was looking for his Other high scores were Marwon the PGA, the Carling Open, first year on the tour, picketed tha Flack, Mary Shainin and and the All-American. Although over \$12,000 for his second place Dick Shainin, all finishing in Doug never won the GHO, his finish.

and Gene Littler. Jack Nicklaus in the fifth sud-Spaeth and Geau Thurnauer In 1955 Doug was named den death playoff hole. The 36 were among the top swimmers.

ly is eighth on the modern era year Rod still managed a good Contributing highly to the unmoney list. Doug has won 19 year. championships, a total sur- Elder electrified the golf year old and under boys. Chris passed only by Arnold Palmer, world at last week's American Adams, Tom Donovan, John Jack Nicklaus, Billy Casper, Golf Classic before falling to Kautz, Dick Shainin, Steve

Pro Football Prospects: Giants Pegging 1968 Title Hopes On Maturity of Offensive FAIRFIELD (AP) -Sherman approaches the

When the National Footall League split itself four vays, New York was such a nice place to visit that everybody wanted to keep a piece of the Giants' ac-That's why sold-out Yankee

Stadium should be a welcome sight for two of New York's new Capitol Division rivals when hey return this fall after a year's absence.

But if Allle Sherman has anything to say about it, the Giants will pull up the red carpet considerably short of their end zone. Sherman's Giants, shifted

from the Century Division to the Capitol this year, under a 1966 calignment agreement worked out to offer continued New York Conference clubs, are pegging young secondary. their 1968 title hopes on the matheir 1968 title hopes on the ma-turity of a young and previously "I'd like to see us rush the to Provincetown. erratic defensive unit.

gies, who did.

Giants head coach. "We expect on Thomas, 51 catches and nine by Tony Baker of Waterville it to remain at the same level, touchdowns, and flanker Joe Conn., a teacher at the Taf although, of course, we hope it'll Morrison, 37 and seven also School and a one - time colleg "We're looking for an upgrade of about 25 per cent on de- carriers with 704 rushing yards.

In 1967 the Giants had to score Frederickson, who's coming off more touchdowns, 49, than any his second knee operation in two other NFL club for a 7-7 finish years, runs with abandon and in the Century race. Tarkenton, blocks superbly-when he's mational split end Homer healthy.

marked gains over the debacle Peay. He'll get a shot at right Six at 7:45; Wade's Stars vs. of 1966, when they gave up an tackle. Left tackle Willie Young, NFL record 501 points as the guards Pete Case and Darrell Giants tumbled to 1-12-1, their Dess and center Greg Larson court Seven at 7:45; Stags vs.

The same of the second s



ALLIE SHERMAN

The Giants already have title if to be?" He was accompanied by two

es, who did. Quarterback Fran Tarkenton liams and Freeman White prob- vantage of the tides. t the Giants back together ably will be at cornerback and Chaffee teaches math at Say

larly on defense, is a must if ton, who passed for 3,088 yards Easton, both in Conn. The they expect to give Dallas' divi- and 29 touchdowns, ran for 306 dory carried oars as well as sion favorites a run for the mon- yards and captivated New York six horsepower outboard motor fans with his ad-lib brilliance. At 9 a.m. today, a 43-foo "We think our offense, with Jones caught 49 passes, aver- sloop was scheduled to rende Tarkenton, will be explosive aging almost 25 yards per re- veous with the dory and swim again," says Sherman, begin ception and scoring 14 TDs- mer about five or six miles out ning his eighth season as the high in the NFL. Tight end Aar- The boat, the Torch, is owned

His backfield mate, Tucker

and their offensive cohorts put change involves tackle Steve nut at 8; Sonif's vs. Billiards and points on the board. But the Wright, who came to the Giants at 9:15. efenser yielded 379. with Crutcher from Green Bay Intermediates Still, the defenders showed in a trade for tackla Francis Thursday --Mota's vs. Kings

Larisema and 13-year vet Jim sin, defensive end McKinley Bantly Oil. , they could take some appear to have made the child.

Giants' season kickoff next month with guarded optimism. "I'm not looking at this thin hrough rose-colored glasses he says, "but we're a better ball club than we were a year ago at this time. "This has been the toughest camp we've ever had and the players are in the best shape in

my memory at this stage. I think we're ready to move along now.

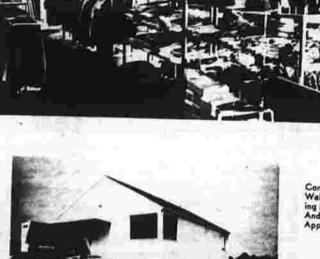
Russ Chaffee Swimming To Cape Cod PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) -

Russell Chaffer, who swam 100 miles down the Connecticut exposure for all the Eastern pressure off an improving early today to swim across Cape Cod Bay from Plymouth passer better," Sherman con-He was accompanied by two

The Giants already have passed one stiff test, upsetting Green Bay's NFL champions 15-14 in their exhibition debut. But they'll probably need every preventive weapon they can muster in the Capitol race against the Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins, who didn't play in New York last year, and the Philadelphia Euyear, and the Philadelphia En- cornerback Scott Eaton are sol- take him 12 hours, and said hid in the secondary. Wilhe Wil- timed his departure to take ad

again last season after their tight safety, respectively. re, Pa. Accompanying him i nightmarish 1966 collapse. But Last year, the Giants' attack the dory were Don Musinski c further improvement, particu- thrived on the magic of Tarken- Unionville and Dan Cruson c

erson, Roger Anderson, Bob Davis, offensive tackle Rich Bu- Wednesday --Ponticelli's vs.



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12th Circuit

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Passerby comforts Mrs. Ethel Geatrakas of Syracuse, N. Y., sobbing sitting on sidewalk, holding her pet dog that was struck and killed by automobile in Dover, N. H. Mrs. Geatrakas, touring the Granite State with her parents, was

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hold election of detachment of. and Mrs. Eric S. Starr of 40 floers tonight at 8 at the Marine Green Manor Rd. The bride-

family picnic Sunday from noon pastor of North Methodist to 5 p.m. at Elizabeth Park, Church, performed the double-Hartford, Members may bring ring ceremony. James W. Mea guest family. Those planning Kay of Manchester was to attend are reminded to bring organist. Bouquets of white their own hunch. In the event gladioli and pink daisies were on of rain the plenic will be held the altar. unday, Aug. 25.

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eran Churches will meet tonight at 6:30 for a swim party. They will return to the church and were Miss Bonnie Starr of Manmay be picked up by their par- chester, sister of the bride; and

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Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-There will be a demonstration length empire gown of silk orbeginning at 7. Members of the Combined Youth Fellowship of South Methodist and Emanuel Luth-meran Churches will meet toniphi. Her eroowstength vell of a matching hesedpiece, and she carried a colonial houquet of daisies and baby's breath. Mrs. Raymond Pyka of Cov-

Miss Christine Dulka of Man-John H. Banister of Dallas, Tex., will speak on "Will There Be People in Heaven Who Were dressed alke in full-length chester, sister of the bride

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Hospital Notes

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All evening vising in the and Mrs. Jack Rosen of Mr. and various units, at: Pediatrics, 3 Mrs. Ralph Fielding, 12 Estelle p.m.; self service unit, 19 s.m.; Dr., Vernon. p.m.; self service unit, 10 a.m.; Crowell House, 5 p.m. week-days, 3 p.m., weekends and holi-DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: William Eagleson, 59 Spruce SL; semi-private rooms, 3 p.m.; Urban Tatasciore, East Hart-visiting in S10, S14, and S28 is any time for immediate family only, with a five-minute limita-Boyce, Glastonbury: Bryan duelette, 54 Pond Lane, Wap-obstotries are 3 to 4 p.m. then place: Ketheron VanDyserscheide. bestoffics are 3 to 4 p.m. then ping; Kathryn VanOverschelde, begin again at 7 p.m. Visitors 121 Woodland Dr., Wapping: are asked not to smoke in pa-Wayne Rogers, Virginia Lane, lient's rooms. No more than two Tolland. faitors at one time per patient.

Patients Today: 252 ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Union St.; George McCollum, Jonel Beaulieu, 31 Overland St.; 42A Bluefjeld Dr.; Mrs. Mar-Jeffrey Benoit, 177 Pine Knob garet Gazdnicki, 55 Wells St.; Jr. Wanning: Mrs. Germaine William Bronelli, 35 Ashland Dr., Wapping; Mrs. Germaine Binse, 84 Henry St.; Horace Bis. Sell, 109 Carman Rd.; Randy Blaisdell, 609 Foster St., Wap-ping; John Briggs, 124 Long Hill Rd., South Windsor; Mrs. Hartford; Richard Marsh. 24 Goalse Dr.; Mrs. Grace Cal-hahan, Rocky Hill; Harold Pit-ney, 80 Latcian St.; Mrs. Verlie Hill Rd., South Windsor; Mrs. maan, Kocky Hill; Harold Fit-Louise Cummings, 37 Lawton Rd.; Mrs. Rose Desimone, 2020 Oak St.; Mrs. Nora George, 189 Kelly Rd., Wapping; Raymond Laine, 233 Hackmatack St. Also Leon McCue, 38 Hyde

Also, Leon McCue, 38 Hyde ter, 189 Oakland St. St.; John McLarney, 114 Sum-mer St.; Kelsey McMahon, Lake St., Coventry; Mrs. Marjorie Marks, 70 Oakland Rd., Wapping; Dean Pagani, 25 Durant St.; Mrs. Doris Parker, Warehouse Point; Carol Pranckus, 730 Sullivan Ave., South Wind-sor; Albert Prior, East Hart-ford; David Rice, East Hartford; Katherine Rocco, Glaston- the accident. bury; Mrs. Helen Sadrozinski, John Matkovich, who bury; Mrs. Helen Sadrozinski, 167 W. Center St.; David Stans. berry, 113 Autumn St.; Richard R. Terlesky, RFD2, Manches-officiale said rs. Terlesky, RFD2, Manches-ter; Frank Wiley, 79 Niles Dr.; Mary Willard, 75 Steen, Frank

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son as Rudolph Denzel, 65, of Strat o Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacobs, ford.



Also, Gene Kilp

Boy Cyclist, 12, **Dies of Injuries** MONROE (AP) - A 12-year-

old Bridgeport youth struck by a bus while riding his bloycl has died of injuries received in

Mary Willard, 75 Steep Hollow The driver of the bus oper ed by the Stratford Bus Line Inc. of Stratford was identified

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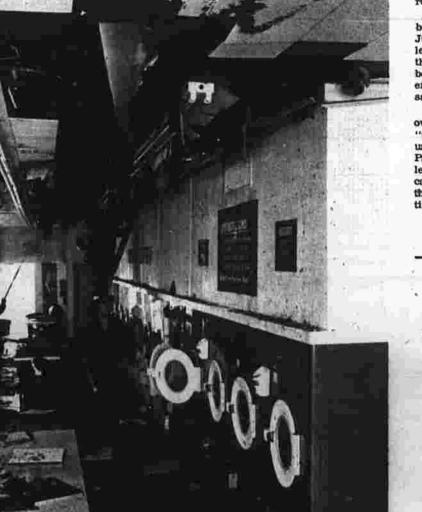
Average Daily Net Press Run

Air Jamups Easing Skyhawk pilots from the car-rier Intrepid reported destroy-ing or damaging 18 supply boats, some of them 80 feet and poor, law enforcement Aides say Nixon will make a should not mean repression, but public appearance in Spring-tiler and the case for resentment, but a las plans appearances in Lams on three resentment, but a las plans appearances in Lams threat of violence." Mill be a major campaign issue this year and said some, but he did not name anyone, "will be a major campaign issue this year and said some, but he did not name anyone, "will be a motor and some allo have and the campaign issue this year and said some, but he did not name anyone, "will be a major campaign issue this year and said some, but he did not name anyone, "will be a major campaign issue this year and said some, but he did not name anyone, "will be a major campaign issue this year and said some, but he did not name anyone, "will be a motor any entered this year and said some, but he did not name anyone, "will be a motor any entered this year and said some, but he did not name anyone, "will be a motor any entered this year and said some, but he did not name anyone, "will be a motor any entered this year and said some, but he did not name anyone, "will be a motor any entered this year and said some, but he did not name anyone, "will be a major campaign issue this year and said some, but he did not name anyone, "will be a major campaign issue this year and said some, but he did not name anyone, "will be a major campaign issue this year and said some, but he did not name anyone, "will be a major campaign issue this year and said some, but he did not name anyone, "will be a major campaign issue this year and said some, but he did not name anyone, "will be a motor any entered on the campaign issue this year and said some, but he did not name anyone, "will be a motor any entered on the campaign issue this year and said some, but he did not name anyone, "will be a motor any entered on the campaign issue the source of the cam

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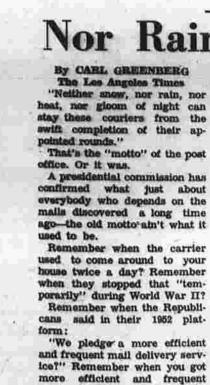
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(Herald photo by Pinto) Midday fire at Parkade, centered in coin laundry, does severe damage and forces closing of several stores (See story page Ten)

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servicve? Of course you don't, because it didn't get more efficient or

frequent under the Republicans.

tures for the same points were in Tay Ninh sometimes held up awaiting route clearances. Skies over Kennedy Airport began to get crowded in early July after an air traffic controllers' organization announced that it was going to "follow the book" and strictly enforce Federal Aviation Administration safety rules. Declaring that its men were overworked but that it intended

In the past, the rules had been

Most Manchester Stores Open Tonight Until 9 O'Clock Manchester Evening Herald

> Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1968

> > MOSCOW (AP) - Antisir craft batteries in Hanol open

missions against supply lines in North Vietnam, more than tri-

combers in each wave, struck COMPTON, Calif. (AP) - bine Sikorsky S61L copter and their granddau Cambodia. But he said this has from just above the demilitar-

The carriers, on which about W e d n e s d a y in a helicopter 300 fighter-bombers are based, crash similar to one that took 23 flights. Witnesses told Federal han retired two weeks ago as a sent waves of F4 Phantoms to lives in this area last May. attack bridges south of the Among the passengers were a gators they saw a tail rotor fly The crew was identified as coastal city of Vinh. The pilots recently retired grandfather, his off, as preceded the May trage- Capt. Kenneth L. Waggoner, 33,

more, Skyhawk pilots from the car-

Humphrey said law and order will be a major campaign issue this year and said some, but he did not name anyone, "will try to use it to divide America... constructively with other urgent social needs." Republican with the should not be confused with the mominee Spiro T. Agnew said wednesday issw and order thould not be confused with the should not be confused with the social needs."

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 and Saigon.
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 message from Premier Alexei
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 and Salgon.

A deputy coroner climbs over the wreckage of a Los Angeles Airways helicopter looking for bodies of some of the 21 persons aboard. All were killed when the craft crashed in Compton, Calif., yesterday while en route to Disney-

land from Los Angeles International Airport. (AP Photofax)

On Flight to Disneyland All 21 Passengers Killed As 'Copter Breaks, Crashes

Disneyland visit - were killed May, killing 23.

in flames in an empty section of

Twenty-one persons - many of owned by the Los Angeles firm, 8, of San Rafael, Calif., and them looking forward to a occurred at nearby Parmount in businessmen Kenneth J. Atwell

reported knocking out one span, damaging another and cratering the approaches to at least six grandson of the airline's preal-the strewn wreckage to see if a Beach, Calif., co-pilot; and reason for the crash could be Jarman A. Black, Wilmington, dent and three Denver business. reason for the crash could be James A. Black, Wilmington determined. Cause of the May Calif., flight attendant.

Wes Eldrenkamp, 39, and L.E.

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The Weather

Clear, cool tonight, Low 1 n 50s, 60s in rural areas. Tomor-row fair, continued pleasant.

"thump, thump, thump" as the ers described a loud "popping noise' ' followed by a rapid plunge and an explosion on im-

The helicopter took off a 10:25 a.m. and was due at the Disneyland heliport at 10:41 a.m. It slammed to earth 12 minutes after takeoff while 30 children played about 200 feet away. No one on the ground was

In the May tragedy, the copter went down 11 minutes after takeoff in a Paramount dairy farm 21/2 miles east of Wednesday's crash. It was en route from Disneyland to Los Angeles.

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14 Refugees Flee Cuba in **Russian** Craft

"The pilot told me he came close to touching the waves more than once," said Rudoiph Wanderon, Dade County Port Authority supervisor at Homestead Airport. Some of the Cubans were

armed, he said. He said the single-engine plane landed at the airport, 25 miles south of Milemi, shortly

after 9 a.m. "The people aboard immedi-ately asked asylum," Wanderon

"They said they began their flight at Varadero," he said. "The men still had wet mud on their boots when they landed." A spokesman for the U.S. State Department said the plane was stolen

was stolen. Varadero is the city where the daily Cuban airlift flights originate. It is 60 miles east of Ha vana and about 200 miles south of Homestead.

"There were 14 persons aboard." Wanderon said. "Aside from the men there were five women, three children and "We immediately disarmed them when they landed," he said. "They had three pistols and a rifle."

He said all aboard were civil-

ians. Wanderon said Dade County authorities and the FBI rushed to the airport after the plane, with Cuban markings on the wings, touched down.

Nor Rain, Nor Heat, Nor--? much about it either. It just got worse.

Old Motto Outmoded

Once upon a time, when special delivery stamps cost 10 cents, they bore a drawing of a young uniformed messenger on a bicycle delivering a letter to a realdence.

Then they raised the price somewhat and changed the drawing to depict a motorcycle instead of a bike, It's 30 cents now and

drawing just shows a hand holding a letter toward another outstretched hand that has sert of a plaintive, despairing look It really depicts the despain

so many have volced about mail service and now the president's commission has recommende turning the post office over to a federal corporation.

There is no gainsaying the volume of mail has creased by gargantuan propor-tions; that the population of the country has multiplied many times; that vast new

communities have spring up; that the problems confronting the post office department have truly been staggering. Nor should it be overlooked that some herole efforts have been mad to ameliorate the situation:

The sip code, despite all the jokes, makes sense; whatever has been and is being spent on automation, even if some goes down the drain on fruitless experimentation, is worthwhile. But, in the nature of things, the post office has sort of creak

ed along. Spanking new postal buildings don't mean much when the mails are delayed in delivery; when street collection boxes aren't emptied on time in some communities, thus missing connections with trucks and planes. When bank-by-mail deposits reach a savings institution a day later than they should and checks bounce as a result; when 'regular'' 6-cent first class mail

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