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The Weather Mostly cloudy, warm tonight Chance of scattered shower Low 65 to 70, Tomorrow cloudy, more humid with thundershow-

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Dr. Roger O. Egeberg

Finch Says Egeberg

Can Do Good Job

Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1969

(Classified Advertising on Page 24)

PRICE TEN CENTS

Tshombe Dies Former Head **Of Congolese**

ALGIERS (AP) - Moise Tshombe, known as the "rubber man" of African politics, died Sunday of an apparent heart attack, The Algerian Press Berv ice reported today. He was 49. A communique signed by 10 Algorian doctors said the former premier of the Congo and leader of the breakaway state of Katanga appeared to have died in his sleep. It said an autopsy was to be performed today. The announcement of Tshombe's death came two years to the day after a French plane hijacker brought him to Algeria at gunpoint. The plane had been chartered to take Tshombe from Spain, where he had been living in exile, to Palma de Majorca

After a deal fell through between Algeria and the Congo to extradite Tahombe to Kinshasa (formerly Leopoldville) to face a death sentence, Tahombe's status became veiled in official stlence. He was kept in solitary confinement for two years, well treated but denied contact with the outside world.

Tshombe carned his nickname by showing remarkable political resiliency in rebounding from" utter defeat after the fall of Katanga in 1963 to become premier of the Congo in July 1964. The man with the moon face and toothy grin inspired no in-between emotions among Congolesc. He was either loved ar hated

Moise-Kapenda-which stands for "Moses Beloved"-Tshombe was born in Musumba Nov. 10, 1919. His father was a rarity, a able to do a more effective job ed someone acceptable to Conwealthy African businessman in than the man first recommend- gress. ed. Nixon wasn't at fault, Finch

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Quiet Trip **On** Agenda For Kennedy

land. Switzerland as well as

spending a week in Russia, He

will make public appearances

and may confer with Kremlin

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Old Folks

Display Art

Of Hollerin'

(AP) - 'There's a lot more to

hollerin' than just making noise.

tle rhythm and then you need a

special style that will set your

hollerin' apart from another fel-

low's hollerin' and it's got to be

clear and distinct and carry for

to an age now buried by the

telephone lines and television

cables and automobiles and

Real hollerin' actually belongs

quite a distance.

newspapers.

First off, you got to have a lit-

SPIVEY'S CORNER, N. C. AMA.

H. Finch said. Knowles "had be-come a symbol," he said. "It could have been very difficult for him to solve the great problems we face carrying the extra weight of this particular WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. symbolism on his back," Finch Edward M. Kennedy is planning continued. "The man I chose ina quiet look at Europe this sum- stead-equally brilliant, equally state who might want to talk handicap. He will be able to do



WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Aviation Administration has proposed a new technique of handling air traffic to relieve congested air lanes, improve safety and reduce flying times by allowing more direct flights between airports.

The new program, called area navigation and made possible better computerized navigation equipment, would gradually replace a system that restricts airplance to narrow routes between navigation stations, in effect making them fly dogleg paths from one radio beacon to

It would allow them to fly through vast areas now unuse able because they are not di-rectly between radio beacons. In a notice of proposed rule-making last week, the FAA set

out its plan to establish new area navigation routes, or muitiple flight paths. Instead of flying from beacon to beacon, airplanes would, in effect, beable to generate their own phantom beacons in a straighter line. William M. Floner, chief of the FAA's air traffic service, said the agency has a broad development program aimed at putting area mavigation equipment into use as rapidly as pos-

"Area mavigation gives us a chance to relieve some of the

current air congestion on heavi-LOS ANGELES (AP)-The and a B'nai B'rith dinner Sur ly traveled routes and provide secretary of health, education day that the appointment had and welfare says his second been badly handled, and shoulbetter service to the air traveler," he said. choice as his top health deputy dered most of the blame for it. The FAA has been testing

-Dr. Roger Egeberg-will be He said he should have nominatarea and near its Atlantic City, N.J., experimental center.

said. "I asked him to send Dr. Republican congressmen had American Airlines and East-Egeberg and that's the name he threatened not to support key ent," he said. administration programs if President Nixon nominated Dr. ducting extensive area naviga-If Nixon had named Knowles, Finch said, the administration John H. Knowles as assistant

would have had to seek broad corridor. American and United Democratic support to pass its Airlines have been conducting programs and this would have divided the Republican party.

liberal attitude in the field of

Asked whether dropping the and New York. They have re-said bout 25 per cent of the ene-Knowles nomination was the ported great success. price the President paid to gain support for a surtax extension, operations and procedures divi- strikes. Finch replied: "No. I think the sion of the air traffic service, Spoke Support for a surfax extension, operations and procedures divi-Finch replied: "No. I think the sion of the air traffic service, surfax thing was wrapped up two weeks ago." Spokesmen said the battalions two weeks ago." Spokesmen said the battalions participating in the new drive-not the answer to all our prob-in Boston, Knowles said Sun- lems, does promise to be a sig-that this divide service to be a sig-

mer, avoiding meeting heads of dedicated-does not have that In Boston, Knowles said Sun- lems, does promise to be a sig- in by initiout and the central Highlands as the camp. Associated Press photogra-

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WELLS, Nev. (AP) -A car-

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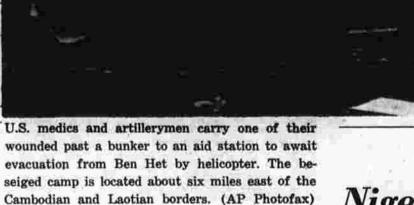
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Cambodian and Laotian borders. (AP Photofax)

Near Ben Het Camp

SAIGON (AP) Seven batta- camps with 50 rockets and morlions of fresh South Vistnamese tar shells Sunday night. troops launched a new drive Field reports said one Southn

quarters announced today. If fol- dicated the North Vietnamese various items of area navigation lowed a 20-day sweep in which troops got within 100 yards of equipment in the Washington government soldiers claimed the camp but launched no equipment in the Washington government soldiers claimed the killing 254 North Vietnamese. ground assault and were driven by the government's commis-The first operation was off by U.S. planes and artillery. launched June 8 and ended Sat- Meanwhile, North Vietnamese ern Air Lines have been con- urday. Spokesmen sald it was entered 6 miles south of the Spe- Het itself, giving the surrounded tion tests in the heavily traveled cial Forces camp in the Central

Washington-New York-Boston Highlands and they reported 21 May 1. South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 107 wounded. similar tests between Chicago Government headquarters my dead were killed by massive

ttle-weary troops. **Stuns Red Cross**

Nigeria Government New Sweep Launched Takes Over Relief

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) - ment from secessionist Biafra Nigeria stunned relief officials which depends heavily on relief today by declaring the govern-statement, however, it rejected ment is assuming responsibility accepting supplies brought tor aid efforts on both sides of through the civil war and that the Interfields national Committee of the Red

In his statement The announcement was made sioner for information and labor, Chief Anthony Enaboro, at a special meeting attended by representatives of more than 20

governing body of the International Red Cross. Frey, who appeared shaken

by the announcement, refused comment, but other relief of. rian authorities. Supplies, he ficials called the statement a added, will be restricted to bas-"bombshell" and said "this is ic essentials and could not in-

clude fuel or spare parts.

must therefore deal with the National Rehabilitation Commission and the appropriate federal ministries," Enaboro said. "Nigerians as a people have always ben proud of the fact

around Ben Het during the Vietnamese soldier was killed weekend, government head and one was wounded. They in-Cross is no longer authorized to appeal for and accept donations on behalf of Nigeria.

gunners eased pressure on Ben camp its calmest weekend since

Robert W. Martin, chief of the American air and artillery bombing.

relief agencies, including Bern-U.S. officers at Ben Het estimated that 1,000-3,000 North Vietnamese troops around the camp had pulled back, appar-

ently hurt by the massive U.S. Officers said the enemy force the worst possible thing." There was no immediate com-

tederal ports or air

said: "The federal government has decided that the coordinating role of the ICRC shall cease forthwith. The ICRC will therefore no longer be competent to appeal for any aid from the international community and foreign donor governments on be-half of the government and peo-

hard Frey, a member of the ple of Nigeria." He said relief would be allowed to continued to isolated Biafra but only after prior approval and inspection by Nige-

"Any foreign government or agency interested in assisting .

mark Hall production of "Tea was cited as the g dramatic progra -69 season by the Academy of Telev i Sciences Sunday n most honored prop n the academy's ro ling the award r, Teacher," a di e education of a ret which was presente C Television Netv o. 5, "Hallmark He now has a total of statuettes.

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ed men and one has a dull bore. Kim N Randall, James Randall, James Page. R This is Tom Jone Its: Joey Heath Hopkin, The Hopkin, The a Richard Pryor an ellers.

Sellers. -22-30) Dragnet '60 (-22-30) Dean Martin eats are Eddie A m DeLuise, Linda B 1 Georgie Kaye. 40) Summer Focus Can Be Done". D Ten O'Clock News Ten O'Clock News 25-30-40) News — We 1 Sports.

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It once was the main mode of communications for the predominantly rural population of the South. Last Saturday night out at. Spivey's Corner, a crossroads community where two highways

intersect and cars seldom slow down to less than 60 miles an hour, some 3,000 persons gathered for the first annual National Hollerin' Contest. The idea for the contest was

hatched by John Thomas, a Dunn radio company official, and Ermon Godwin Jr., a Dunn banker.

ceeding.

ber of immigrants who can come to the United States an-

They passed the word around for any folks who could still holler to show up Saturday at the Midway High School football field, about one good holler a visa. from Spivey's Corner. bunch of teen-agers en-

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with a potential presidential more, which is the ultimate candidate Kennedy, the Senate's No. 2

Democratic Leader, expects to versity of Southern California said Egeberg "thinks almost ex- good. They gave way to the low medical school, was named to actly the way I do." "As a matter of fact," courses in four directions from congressional receas for his the post Saturday.

Nixon rejected Finch's recom- Knowles said, "for all intents, each station. But he wants none of the fanmendation of Knowles, an out- and purposes, his philosophy is In the early 1960s a more relifare which marked the last trip of his late brother, Robert F. spoken advocate of federally exactly the same as mine." He able method of radio navigation Kennedy, to European capitals. This trip also promises to contrast sharply with the European tour which Former Vice Presi-

funded medical programs whose said the AMA "wasn't quick came along-the very high frecritics included the American enough" to recognize Egeberg's quency stations that provided Medical Association.

Finch told a news conference public health policies. dent Hubert H. Humphrey, is on **Profile of Health Officer** Humphrey the 1968 Democrat-

ic presidential candidate and a potential nominee in 1972, will LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dr. those who needed medical care visit England, Denmark, Fin-

cretary for health and scien-

tific affairs, Secretary Robert

Roger O. Egeberg has fought vi- were getting it. gorously during nearly 40 years He told an AMA convention, as a physician for medical care "Our attitude toward the Forfor the poor and the aged. and bill gives older people the "He always taught his stu- feeling we don't give a damn

dents that they should take care about them. We keep saying, leads to congestion that has be-Kennedy's journey will be of everybody, rich and poor," a 'no, no, no,' and this is one reamade as quietly as circumfriend says of the man chosen son why the public had a bad some airways.

by President Nixon to be the na- image of physicians." tion's No. 1 health officer. In 1960 he advocated a com-A rugged 6-foot-4, with gray prehensive health insurance hair and a booming voice. Egeplan for all Californians, with berg, 65, has been dean of the insurance companies basing University of Southern Califor- their charges on the needs of nia Medical School since 1964. the entire community. He said Like Dr. John H. Knowles, public funds should help the whom the American Medical poor pay their premiums. Association opposed as Robert

Egeberg, born in Chicago, H. Finch's assistant secretary was an undergraduate at Corfor health and scientific affairs, nell University before going to Egeberg has criticized the Northwestern University's Medical School. He practiced in In 1961, when AMA spokes-Cleveland from 1932 to 1946. men opposed the Forand bill, when he became chief of medithe forerunner of medicare, cal and professional services at ing community of Tobar 150

Egeberg protested. He denied the AMA's contention that all (See Page Twenty-Seven)

flashes and explosions," said Morris Tipton, 48, a transient **Hundreds of Cubans** from Ponca City, Okla., riding on the train Sunday and one of four persons injured. Highway Patrolman Jerome Enter U.S. Illegally Richards said there was one explosion but that fire threatened for a time to set off other bombs. **Richards** said Army officials

MIAMI (AP) - By boat, bar- nually from other western hemirel and bravado, hundreds of sphere nations. Previously there at the scene told him some of Cubans are illegally entering was no limit.

the bombs were of a type that the United States from Mexico. The rate of legal Cuban immibecome sensitive to shock when About 500 are known to have gration has dropped by more exposed to prolonged heat. crossed the border at points than 80 per cent in the last year, "There was no immediate exfrom Texas to Arizona during but this does not include the planation for the explosion," the first four months of 1969. more than 3,000 Cubans a month said Richards. Concerned U.S. officials have who come on direct refugee "The blast scattered bombs stepped up enforcement, and at flights from Havana. for several hundred yards the same time loosened other Most Cubans get to Mexico around the flat sagebrush coun-

regulations, in a bid to stem the City legally. But once there, tide. They think they're suc- they are faced with the intry and started several fires. They creasing delays plus the probsized A change last year in immi-gration law has spurred the ille-being prohibited by the Mexican pounds."

The engineer of the first of gal entries by lengthening the government from working. four diesel units pulling the 71time Cubans who try to come le- Some are quick to accept offers car train uncoupled his locomo-tive and ran it into Wells to regally from Mexico must wait for of help in crossing the border. One Cuban woman recalled

port the accident. The law imposed a 120,000- her stay in Mexico City with her Most seriously injured was guard." person annual limit on the num- two daughters: "In the hotel conductor Taylor M. Johnson, (See Page Twelve)

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criteron." "hasn't won a thing." In the early years of aviation Dr. Egeberg, dean of the University of Southern California medical school, was named the

Military Voice Grows In Decision Making

WASHINGTON (AP) - The of the armed services and the the old four-beam technique. Later distance measuring equipmilitary's influence in adminis- various assistant secretaries of ment was added to provide tration decision making is defense are given considerable greater flexibility and position climbing in the wake of Secre- responsibilities for developing tary of Defense Melvin R. programs and dealing with It is a great improvement, the Laird's efforts to loosen the in- problems

current system's major limitatensive Pentagon centralization Associates noted Laird has tion is that airplanes must navi- imposed during the McNamara permitted the Air Force to hangate courses either directly to- years. dle the dispute over the C5A suward or away from a VOR sta-However, officials say, Laird per transport and the Army to tion. This funneling of traffic has no intention of letting his resolve the controversy over

authority slip or allowing the disposal of surplus war gas. In the McNamara era, the demilitary to run unrestricted. "Laird is not a man to give up fense secretary and his top wer," said an associate who aides called the detailed shots.

has worked closely with the Nix- According to Laird's associon administration's defense ates, the defense secretary believes that if he has a good man

"He and Dave Packard in a job, that official should han-(Laird's deputy secretary) have die his job without close supervision from the top. laid out firm guidelines."

And, a top official said, "Any- Laird also means it when he body who gets the idea that says field commanders should we're going back to the old 'wild not be second-guessed, these west' days of service revalries sources said. is all wrong."

By "wild west" days this offi-tration, the U.S. commander in During the Johnson adminisload of military bombs blew up cial meant the years before Vietnam sometimes received as a Western Pacific freight Robert S. McNamara became streems of messages from Defense Secretary in 1961 when Washington with "guidance," the services fought uninhibited- suggestions and outright orders. ly over budget shares, weapons This no longer happens, offisystems, and roles and mis- cials said.

Gen. Creighton Abrams, the Within the Laird guidelines, the military and civilian heads

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Russell Says Safeguard Can't Hurt Arms Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) -, Sen several years. That didn't keep Richard B. Russell, a key sup- them from agreeing to the nu Monkey Aloft,

ics are taking a "fantastic" po- Soviets are going to go ahead sition by contending deployment with their development of their of the Safeguard system would own MIRVS and their own ABM erdanger Sovict-U.S. arms system. It is ridiculous to say that they won't talk because we

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., there was no serious attempt the MIRV authorization from a military procurement bill.

Stennis, chairman of the comfecting missiles that could carry thing of weightlessness in space, published on page 8)

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Mishaps Kill 10 in State

Connecticut's weekend death toll stood at at least 10 persons Sunday night, with an 11th person presumed drowned.

Drownings accounted for at least five of the deaths, traffic accidents took four lives, and an 18-year-old youth was elecy trocuted.

Mary Filosi, 8, of Milford drowned Sunday evening following a boat ride.

Police said the girl was standing in murky water and apparently slipped under while her father, Arthur, and her brother were loading the boat onto its carrying traffer.

Earlier Sunday evening Timothy DeVoe, 34, of Coventry drowned at Lakewood Heights Beach while helping his sister to a float during a family outing. A Rockville man, Fred J. Parcain, 22, also drowned Sunday when the rowboat he was in with two friends capsized on Crystal Lake in Ellington. (A more complete account of

the DeVoe and Parsian fatalities is carried on page 8)

Police also feared Sunday that Edward Mosse, 53, of Hartford, drowned in the Connecticut River after he fell overboard from a chartered steamboat, the Nelseco II, out of New London.

Mosse was one of 352 persons who left on the boat at 9:05 p.m. Saturday from Middletown. Mosse disappeared Sunday at about 1 p.m. from the stern mection of the boat. A search began immediately.

Police continued the search Sunday afternoon along the river near Hurd Park, but feared Mosse had drowned.

At 1:10 a.m. Sunday, John Ashe, 25, of Ansonia, was fatally injured near Seymour in a one-car accident on Route 34. Police said the southbound car ran into a cement embankment

On Saturday Henry Rich, 59, cued by electric shocks. The Saturday while wading in an

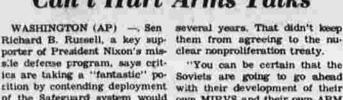
Thailand pigtall monkey, wired mittee, said the program of per- so as to tell just about every- (A more complete abory

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Passing Tests, **Munching Pills** WASHINGTON (AP) - Bon. abcul 1:10 a.m. ny, the mild mannered "astrosaid in a separate interview that monk" who finds himself 200 of Higganum drowned off miles above the earth today ,is Champman Beach near Westmade within the Senate Armed reported doing well, munching brook when he fell from a Services Committee to strike food pellets, sipping water and small boat, and Philip B. Burwhipping through "task cycles" gor, 17, of Hartford also drowned

Astromonk's Ship

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The Georgia Democrat, head go ahead." of the Senate Appropriations Committee and long regarded as an expert on military matters, said in an interview : "It seems fantastic to me that the opponents of ABM contend

that the Russians will refuse to negotiate if we deploy rafe-

"We have been working on the ABM and on MIRV (multiwarhead-carrying missiles) for

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AGE TWO



tor, at least to judge by the in the wings, and there is ac-questions they ask me at times. tually a musician's room at the

States, it always seems strange.

the different. In Europe, with state sub. The other instrumentalists dies, there is generally more bring their instruments with them and, even in a case, they the different. In Europe, with state sub. The other instrumentalists that they all bow alike, which affects phrasing and interpreta-then usually an assistant usually an assistant usually an assistant usually an assistant the assistant usually an assistant usually an assistant usually an assistant the and interpreta-the bring their instruments with the assistant usually an assistant usually an assistant assistant usually and assistant usually an assistant usually and assistant usually and usually

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TO SET CONTRACT

stay in tune, so "warming"

the order of the day. The wood

winds and brasses are the slow-

est to warm up, and the process

tween the orchestra and conduc- or three hearts. In any case, it in the combined hands. tor. And he represents the whole was better to lose 200 points at orchestral personnel to the solo- four hearts doubled than to let

> New Voters A 6 to 8 p.m. voter-mak-

ing session will be conduct sions, seen a soloist try to get ed Wednesday in the town clerk's office in the Municishare in the applause; they pal Building. Eligible applicants mus

> be at least 21 years of age residents of Manchester fo at least six months, and must be U.S. citizens.

Red Cross Asks 200 Gift Bags For Servicemen

It may seem ould to think

principal always plays any solos A special Red Cross "Opera- er Rd., Rockville. oncertmaster yets the most en Elliott, Leo N. Juran, and since a solo violin is the most Everett An Kennedy, has mailnmonly employed, but solo ed letters to area businessmen the cost of one "Ditty Bag," Likewise there are numerous as they're called, solo passages for flute, clari- The bags will contain such sold born to sar, and ars. net, oboe, English horn and articles as pen-size flashlights Wayne Adams, Snipeic Lake even the bassoon, while the with batteries, cigarette light-brass instruments make arrest- ers, plastic cigarette cases, Discharged Thursday; John Byrne Dumenter La ing soloists, as for example the mailing size voice tapes, play-famous trumpet call in the third ing cards, and other items. Rose Foster, Broad Brook; Ber-"Leonora Overture" by Beetho-The Red Cross plans to send nice Phillips, West Main St. a gift bag to every American Rockville; Patricia Braunstein, "Principals" get more money serviceman and woman in Viet- Elm St., Rockville; Pamela

wn right who prefer to live in Cross has undertaken to supply ford; Mrs. Loretta Thomas and he town rather than travel all 2,500 bags, of which 200 has son, Thompsonville, and Judit over the earth as soloists. They been set as Manchester's quota. Arruda, Stafford. invariably know the standard In its letter to the town's busirepertoire for their instrument nessmen, the Red Cross asks and can substitute at the last for prompt response, "to see minute for an alling or absent that these gifts will be ready coloist. And when this happens, for shipment early enough to which is seldom, they invari- insure delivery overseas by mid-December." Then there is the job of

tras. Now maybe you'll under-tras. Now maybe you'll under-stand a little more about what hosts, a Miami police report in-stand a little more about what hosts, a Miami police report in-dicates. Only one of every 30 persons to take them home to practice; gone on before the orchestra

Death by Firecracker tion lowered or raised to suit BERGAMO, Italy (AP) - A This year, in line with the na 49-year-old man was killed Sun- tionwide crime upsurge, ther right next to his temple, in Miami.

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Each Day

At 2:00 Eves. 7-9

third trumpet moved to second

This manager may or may not be a player in the orchestra. Like the librarian, he gets paid for his managerial services as well as for performing, in the event he is a member of the orchestra.

for by the board of directors, but he has the say over whom he hires or fires in the orchestra. If this were not so, his authority would be undermined. Players are hired for the season and may not be fired during a eason without cause. However, e conductor can refuse to reff Sports Store, 991 Main St.; Highland Park Market, land St.; Hobby Shop, 403 Center St.; Pagani Barber Shop, son's Wayside Market in Wapping; Steve Tom's Pizza new the contract for next season and hire somebody else in that individual's place. I guess that answers most of questions regarding orches

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Hospital Notes Visiting hours are 13:50 to 8 fender p.m. in all areas except ma- The trial was one of the longernity where they are 2 to 4 est in Connecticut's history and and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Admitted Thursday: Stephen bery victims in 1969. Taboraky Jasek, Hale St., Rockville; Ma- refused Burke's offer to appeal ble Dimmock, Crystal Lake Rd., and went to the electric chair. Rockville; Sandra Bearse, Hop- Burke was also active in civic efski, Maple Ave., Uncasville; founders of the Farmington Glenn Swain, Mary La., Rock-Foundation to help provide free ville; Pia Stoeger, Cider Mill interest loans to college stu-Rd., Ellington; Theresa Brown, dents. Talcott Ave., Rockville; John Burke is survived by his wid-VanOudenhove, Mary La., ow, the former Virginia Ourtin, Rockville; Genevieve Machek, a step-daughter, a son and a about Christmas in the midst Becker Pl., Rockville; Jo- step-son. place is then filled by the con-ductor with another soloist. Each one of the sections has a "principal" player who is in charge of the section. The prin-cipal second violinist is recipal second violinist is re-sponsible for bowing in the second section, the principal cellist American servicemen in Viet- graf, South St., Rockville and Gienda Palumbo, Upper Bubch-

which may occur incidentally tion Shop Early" committee of Births Thursday: son born to which may occur incidentally tion Shop Early" committee of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfalzgraf, Births Thursday: Son born to South St., Rockville; daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bearse, Hopkins Rd., Ellingbass parts asking for a \$4 contribution- ton; son born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Palumbo, Upper Telephone 643-2711 Butcher Rd., Rockville, and Manchester, Conn. solo passages for flute, clari- The bags will contain such son born to Mr. and Mrs.

Favreau, West Shore Rd., Rock and are often virtuosi in their The Greater Hartford Red ville; Linda Messier, East Hart-

Only 1 Cuban Arrest Of Every 22 in Miami

MIAMI (AP) - Refugeed pouring into the United States from Cuba, commit much less orchestral librarian. A librarian tras. Now maybe you'll under crime than their American

> arrested in Miami last year was a Cuban, police reported,. Yet a survey shows that about one of every four Miami residents is Cuban.

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Chesky-Parkman



Sauer-Filiault

Wedding

nd Mrs. Emery J. Bessette of

St. Bridget Church performed dreas with a corsage of pink wore a pink linen suit with signed with scalloped neckline, held at Odd Fellows Hall. For the double-ring ceremony and roses and white carnations. The white accessories and a corsage of white miniature carnations the bridgeroom's mother wore a of white miniature carnations the illustic processories and a corsage of white miniature carnations. The bridgeroom's mother wore a of white miniature carnations the illustic processories and a corsage of the illustic processories and a co arrigo Pardini of the Bronx. and white carnations.

ing lace re-embroidered with fut AFB. pearls. Her elbow-length veil of allic illusion was attached to a organza floral headpiece,

and ahe carried a bouquet of WASHINGTON (AP) - Ar

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turquoise voile with vertical were Dennis Sauer of Andover, Hackmatack stripes of tiny floral print, de- brother of the bridegroom; Parkman of Guilford, Maine. honor's bon, and short pouffed sleeves, the bride; and Michael Maior- Hartford. the bride bon, and short poulfed sleeves. Joannis of They wore daisy headpieces ano of Mariborough. Saturday with vells and the honor attend. St. Bridget and baby's breath. The brides green ensemble with white ac-and baby's breath. The brides of daisies of the brides Frank DePaulo of New Jer. wore white orchids.

ter and sisters of the bride.

was with a corsage of yellow Bouquets of gladioli were on Mrs. DeJoannis is a graduate Mrs. Sauer, a 1967 graduate of roses and carnations.

'Great Emancipator

thur J. Goldberg, who was an Mrs. Robert Sturwold of West associate justice of the Supreme smaids were Miss Jeanne day as a "great emancipator." rial, Goldberg said Warren's Pa. achievements would outlast crit-The bride is a daughter of Mr. icism of his role in "frankly" confronting the most troublesome justiciable problems" of





Hebron became the bride of David Martin Sauer of Andover Saturday morning at St. Columba's Church, Columbia. The bride is a daughter o

Miss Gloria Jean Filiault o

frs. Ross Wilkins of 10 Abby Dr. and the late Carl Filiault. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sauer at 132 Lake Rd. The Rev. Patrick Sullivan of t. Columba's Church perform-

the double-ring ceremony. In. Andrew Gasper of Andover ras organist. Bouquets of adioli and shasta pompons were on the altar. The bride was given in mar-

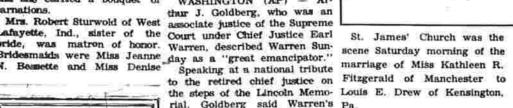
ringe by her stepfather, Ross Wilkins. She wore a full-length gown of chantilly lace, designed with long tapered sleeves coming to points at the wrists, and a bouffant skirt. Her finger-tip veil of silk illusion was arranged from a pearl trimmed headpiece, and she carried a cascade bouquet of roses, minicarnations and baby's

Miss Ellen Filiault of He wron, misser of the bride, was maid of honor. Her full-length gown of pale pink dotted swims was fashioned with ruffles edgng the vee neckline. She work matching headbow, and carried a bouquet of pink elegance carnations with baby's breath. Bridesmaids were Miss Judith toCarthy of East Hartford, ousin of the bridegroom; and Miss Joan Patterson of Mari-borough. Their nile green gowns and headbows were styled to match the honor attendant's, nd they carried bouquets o ight pink carnations with baby's

Miss Darlene Filiault of He-a bron, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a nile green chiffon gown similar in design to the adult attend- Miss Vivian ants', and she carried a bou- of Manchester and Keith Chesquet of light pink and pink ele- ky of Hartford exchanged vows The bridesmaid both of Manches gance carnations with baby's

The attendants were dressed Donald empire waist. Craig Fillault and Carl Fillault, The bridegroom is a son of Mr. Kevin Chesky of Hartford trimmed with velvet rib. both of Hebron and brothers of and Mrs. Edward Chesky of parved as his brother's best

DeJoannis of the Bronx, Bronx and Jerry Heydt of West Game Club. For a motor trip riage by her stepfather, Beverly a dusty rose drers with a cor-Lafayette. Lafayette. Mrs. Bessette wore a pink knit New Hampshire, Mrs. Sauer length gown of nylon lace, de- A reception for about 75 was dover, after July 6. mar- St. Joseph's College, West Hart- employed as a licensed practi- Manchester, sister of the bride, High School, where she served



and Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald of 100 N. Lakewood Circle, The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Drew of Kensington.

The Rev. Paul DeSante of Erie, Pa., performed the ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. John Carlson was organist. Bouquets of chrysanhemums and gladioli were on the altar. The bride was given in mar

riage by her father. She wore a full-length empire gown of linen, accented with Venise lace medallions and fashioned with wedding-ring collar, and threequarters-length sleeves. Her reil of silk illusion, appliqued with matching lace, was attached to a lace headpiece, and she carried a crescent bouquet of

chrysanthemums, sweetheart roses and gypsophila. Mrs. Vincent J. Pitzi of Wapping, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert W. Fitzgerald of Ivoryton, sister-in-law of the bride: Mrs. Kenneth Collins of Fennelton, Pa., sister of the bridegroom: Miss Jeannette Amirault of Manchester and Miss Ann Dysinger of Lockport.

The attendants were dressed alike in full-length, sleeveless vivid pink gowns, designed with venise lace accenting the empire bodices. They wore crowns of pink and burgundy chrysanthemums and roses in their hair, and carried bouquets of

similar flowers. Blaise Widmer of Madison, sories. Wis., served as best man. Ush- A reception was held at Stone-



Saturday afternoon at South Laurie Lambert of Manchester. Her gown was identical to the Andover The bride is a daughter of honor attendant's. She wore a alike in full-length gowns of served as best man. Ushers Mrs. Ruth B. Jenkins of 15 given veil and carried a bou-Gordon quet similar to the maid of

man. Unhers were John Jenkins

The bridegroom sey served as best man. Ushers A recipion for 150 was held tar, with a corsage of pick roses. Ir, and Mrs. Rob-were Louis Mangeri of the at the Colchester Fish and The bride was given in mar. The bridegroom's mother wore

Mass. Mrs. Raymond Murphy turquoise silk dress and coat and baby's breath. The couple silk illusion was arranged from white accessories. After July 1, roses will live on Hebron Rd., An- a crown of lace, and she carried the couple will live at 435 W. a colonial bouquet of sweetheart Mrs. Chesky graduated last of Manchester High School and Rham High School, Hebron, is Miss M. Frances Parkman of Tuesday night from Manchester

inge by her father. She wore ford. Her husband is a grad- cal nurse at Manchester Me- was maid of honor. Her full- as captain of the majorettes full-length gown of peau de uate of Manhattan College, New moria! Hospital, Mr. Sauer, al- length gown of yellow nylon was during her senior year. Mr. sole, designed with lace empire York City. Both are serving as so a 1967 graduate of Rham fashioned with empire waistline Chesky attended Hartford High elbow-length sleeves, lieutenants in the U.S. Air High School, is attending East- accented with white daisies em- School and the A. I. Prince and train appliqued with match. Force and are stationed at Of. ern Connecticut State College, broldered on green velvet, and Technical School, Hartford. He Willimantic. He is employed at long sleeves. She wore a match- is employed as a draftsman at the Andover Service Station. ing vell, and carried a colonial Arrow-Hart Inc., Hartford.

Drew-Fitzgerald

United Methodist Church.

ville to Howard ized Saturday morning at St.

der of St. Bernard's Church per-Miner of Bloomfield was organgladioli were on the altar. riage by her father. She wore at Storrs. a full-length gown of ivory peau ie soie, designed with lace odice and short sleeves. Her albow-length vell of ivory silk llusion was arranged from a matching headpiece, and she carried a bouquet of sweethear roses and stephanotis. Miss Eleanor M. Wendhiser of Rockville, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Peter D Ramsdell of Ellington and Miss Louise A. Watson of Middle-

The attendants were dresse alike in full-length celery green gowns accented with dark green ows at the empire waistline They wore yellow daisies i their hair. The maid of honor carried a bouquet of vellow dai sies, with dark green ribbons. and the others carried yellow and white dats'es. Peter D. Ramsdell of Elling

10 More Cities Yearly ton served as best man. Usher



MRS. LOUIS E. DREW Drew is employed as an en gineer at Holmdel, N.J.

ers were Robert Fitzgerald of haven in Farmington. For a Ivoryton, brother of the bride; motor trip through New Eng-Vincent J. Pitzi of Wapping, land, Mrs. Drew wore a raspbrother-in-law of the bride; Ken- berry red suit with white ac- WASHINGTON -The natural neth Collins of Fennelton, broth- cessories. After July 15, the cou- population increase in the er-in-law of the bridegroom; ple will live in Matawan, N.J. United States is 2.5 million were Peter L. Pagani of Rockand Robert Boeh of Erie, Pa. Mrs. Drew is a candidate for births a year more than the ville, brother of the bride; and Mrs. Fitzgerald wore a beige her master's degree in educa- number of deaths. This means Douglas F. Fraser of College silk dress with matching acces- tion, and her husband a can- the United States is adding one Park, Md., cousin of the bride sories. The bridegroom's moth- didate for his master's degree large city or 10 medium-size groom. ore a dusty rose crepe in electrical engineering. Mr. cities each year

The marriage of Miss Chery Maureen Carter of Windsor to William G. Brown of Manchester took place Saturday afternoon at St. Joseph's Church, The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Carter of Windsor. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Wood f 260 Woodland St. and the late Robert B. Brown. The Rev. Francis J. Doherty Joseph's Church performed the double-ring cere-Bouquets of assorted lowers were on th

Brown-Carter

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a Hength gown of silk organza, designed with Venise lace empire bodice, long sleeves, and stachable train. Her threetiered veil of silk illusion was urranged from a matching lace lece trimmed with seed earls, and she carried a coonial bouquet of assorted sum-Mrs. Daniel Moran of Windsor was matron of honor. She wore a full-length empire gown of apricot silk organza with a matching pearl trimmed headsiece, and she carried a coloni-

bouquet of apricot and yellow Bridesmaids were Miss Don Oelkuct of Simsbury ousin of the bride; and Mr

ummer flowers.

Frank W. Sims of New Britain Their pastel yellow gowns and readpieces were styled to match the honor attendant's and they carried colonial bouuets of summer flowers in rious shades of yellow.

Denslow-Pagani



HOWARD BURNHAM DENSLOW Miss Vir- green crepe dress with a co

ginia Anne Pagani of Rock- sage of miniature orchids. The Burnham bridegroom's mother wore a Denslow of Vernon was solemn- yellow crepe dress with an or

Bernard's Church, Rockville. The bride is the daughter of For a wedding trip to Martha's A reception was held at the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Pa-gani of 15 King St. The bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Denslow of West will live on Lake Shore Blvg /. Schnel- Stafford Springs.

Mrs. Denslow, a 1965 grad formed the double-ring cere-mony, agsisted by the Rev. ate of Rockville High School, Donald G. Miller of the United received her BA degree in Eng-Congregational Church of Tolland, and was celebrant at the West Hartford. She will teach nuptial Mass. Mrs. Everett secondary English in Tolland in September, Mr. Denslow, also ist. Bouquets of carnations and eladioli ware on the altar. High School, attended the Unit versity of Maine for two years The bride was given in mar- and is attending the Universit

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Ronald A. Fletcher of Man- Oelkuct of Simsbury, coustn of man, the bride; and Frank W. Sim Mrs. Carter wore e

green lace dress with white acessories. The bridegroom's nother wore an ice blue shan tung dress with blue and white coessories. Both wore white

cymbidium orchids. A reception was held at the Windsor House. For a motor trip to Virginia Beach, Mrs. rown wore a white volle dress with matching accessories ark white cymbidium orchid corage. The couple will live at 216 Woodland St. afber Aug. 1 Mrs. Brown, a graduate o Windsor High School, is employ ed as a secretary by the University of Connecticut at the Hartford County Extension Service. Mr. Brown, a graduate f Howell Cheney Technical School, served for four year with the U.S. Air Force. He is employed as an electronics echnician at LaPointe In-

Kiesinger Trip Delayed BONN, Germany (AP) -Chancellor Kurt Georg Klesenger's scheduled August visit to Washington has been postponed because of President Nixon's

lustries, Rockville.

mania A spokesman for the West lerman government said Sunisy he did not know whether a new date had been agreed on The visit was to have bee made Aug. 4-5.

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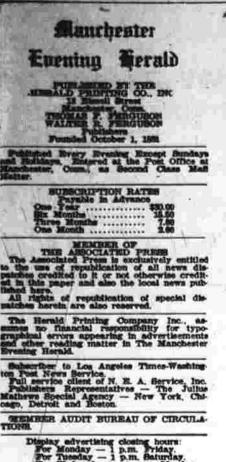
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With Canals, Yet

about the most discouragin and disquieting news we have read about the prospects for war and peace in Vietnam comes in the disclosure that Prof. Herman Kahn's Hudson Institute, more familiarly known as one of the nation's leading "think tanks," is engaged in the production of a new strategy for us to follow in Vietnam.

Dr. Kahn's proposal is reportedly being circulated at highest levels in the Nixon Administration. Purportedly claims it has a formula which would cut American casualties in Vietnam down to a point where the war would be "acceptable" to the American public, after which it would also offer a formula for a long range and relatively painless actual "winning" of the war, after all:

You would almost know that any war strategy plan being developed and offered by such an intellectual brain trust would contain some reassuring proof of the down to earth practicality of the reniuses involved.

Sure enough, one finds that a "novel part" of the plan submitted by the braintrusters of The Hudson Institute calls for the construction of two deep fortified canals in Vietnam. One would run from the Gulf of Siam all along the Cambodian border to a point west of Saigon where it would turn eastward to connect with a similar canal to be dug all around the outskirts of the city of earth dug up from these canals would form a great bank some 50 yards high, and two chain-link fences would be built, one on the canal side of the slope, the other along the top of the bank, with the far bank of the canal fortified with barbed wire, minefields, and electronic sensors which would almost automatically trigger air strikes and artillery barrages down on any point where some interloper might be trying to break through the barrier.

This sounds like a perfect example of the academic genius at work playing army engineer, and we are sure of two things, first that the canals will never be finished, and second that they wouldn't work if they ever were finished. But meanwhile they are the technical frosting for one more fling, by our intellectuals, at the task of running a war.

As for us, we are against our intellectuals having anything more to do with this war other than the fighting of it, if any of them want to get that close to seeing theory in action. They, the intellectuals, have done enough damage already. They happen to have been the ones who persuaded President Johnson to go to war on the mainland of Asia against the standing advice of every notable Army general of the time. They have been the ones who have preached the theories of power politics (the obligations of power, they call it in their own polite versions) to get us to proclaim our own permanent "national interest" in a position on the mainland of Asia. They have been the ones who held American diplomacy cold and stiff during those periods when softies like the late Adlai Stevenson, Secretary General Thant, and various international mediaries were working on early proposals for peace in Vietnam.

As between the intellectuals who authored and who have run our Vietnam involvement, and the generals who might normally be in charge of such an affair, we would take and give greater trust to the generals, anytime

The \$300 Package

The statistical estimate is that the verage American family now spends \$200 a year for bottles, cans, boxes, jars and wrappers which, once they have been opened and emptied, merely add to the nation's refuse piles. It probably costs our municipalities

something like \$100 a family to collect and make disposal of this one-use pack-

The compilers of such statistics may tancy that they are turning our minds against modern packaging. It is indeed very fashionable to denounce this modern packaging, especially when it doesn't

open easily, or when it disguises th quantity of merchandles it holds, or when it serves merely as the excuse for an increase in the price for which it contains. But even those who complain would soon be converted if the should over find themselves deprive of the packaging developments of the past 50 years and thrown back into the "good old days" of loose bulks and nakeshift wrappings.

It should even be possible to prove that that \$200 the average family spends for modern packaging proves out to be an according in the end, when it is calculated how much longer things can be kept fresh and unspolled, and how much more conveniently and economically they can be opened and used according to need.

Research is already at work on the idea which will, when the formula is found, take modern packaging out of most of its disrepute. When we have the bottle, or carton, or whatever it is to be which will dissolve back into its disparate atoms once its spacial onecommercial use has ended, and have thus ended the problem of disposal routines and areas, the modern packag will come down out of that maddle and become the true servant of man.

Sequel To Glory

(The following report may appear or sports pages early in July, 1972.) Members of the board of directors of the New York Mets are meeting toda to vote on a proposal to seek transfer of the team's franchise to Tokyo, Japan The emergency session was called af ter a Sunday double-header in which the Meta-currently leading their league division by 14 games and threatening to linch their fourth successive pennant by mid-August-drew a paid attendance of only 11.732 despite the free distribution of full baseball uniforms and equipmen including spikes) as well as copies of faury Allen's "History of the Mets" ll patrons under 30. The Mets defeated he St. Louis Cardinals in both game of the twin bill by scores of 13-1 and 9-0. "To put it simply, success has ruined us," board chairman M. Donald Grant old reporters on the eve of the meeting The fiscal decline in what had been videly regarded as the most valuable and extraordinary property in basebal actually began in last year's season of

1971, although few commentators ant cipated that it would be so precipitous The Mets' glory year was 1969. That was the year when they caught and pass ed Leo Durocher's Chicago Cubs on the final weekend of the season, then routed Los Angeles in the first playoff and took four straight from the Baltimore Oriole in the World Series. In the process they proke all attendance records. Perhaps because a certain incredulity urrounded this achievement, 1970 was

another spectacularly prosperous time as the Mets-their young stars supple mented by several new recruits - re-en acted what had been described in 1969 as a miracle. Then, in midsummer of last year-1971

the first ominous symptons developed. The Mets had assumed a command ing divisional lead, but attendance figures were lagging. The drop was not sufficiently dramatic to evoke any specution about a change in locale. But did produce many new varieties of gim mickry, including the issuance of knit ting bags to all women patrons, an obvious effort to induce the presence of emale non-fans whose husbands had seretofore been unable to lure them to Shea Stadlum. By the time of that World Series

again easily won by the Mets) there were some empty seats at the climatic As the transformation of the Mets from

the stumblers and fumblers of 1962-68 into the ruthless invincibles steadily progressed, something else was happen-

Michael Burke, the creative ruler of what had been known before his advent as the Yankee empire, was adroitly exloiting his team's misfortunes. After a 3-game Yankee losing streak in late Jure of last year (1971) he announced that there would be no admission charge at Yankee Stadium for what he called a week of dedication." Fabulous rowds stormed the scene in the ensuing days and the Yankees responded by vinning six in a row, before slumping

When the Mets returned from a road trip the atmospheric revolution was inscapable; they were greeted by small, thargic audiences, and many spectators reserved their loudest cheers for scoreboard reports recording Yankee runs. Indeed, the mood was symbolized one night at Shea when, with the Mets eading the Vancouver Phillies 10-1, a chant of "Let's go, Yanks" erupted and

The loss of passion for the Mets has inevitably evoked many analyses and in fact it has been reported that Grant and other directors have privately consulted numerous psychiatrists for counsel about the condition of their fans. One who was willing to talk for publication-Dr. William Keen-said recently:

"It is clear that the Met management did not understand the special nature of ts problem. For six years it had conditioned thousands of people, especially the young, to sympathize with the image tortured underdog. They took pride in their struggle against hostile

"As the Mets became overwhelmingly powerful so suddenly-or so it seemedmany of these people could not make the adjustment. They began to feel sorry for the teams the Mets were beating so mercileasly and so continuously. Yet they could not bring themselves to hate the Mets. So they stopped attending, or even watching Met games on TV, and some of them even found themselves drawn to the poor, faltering Yankees.' The possibility of a major league move to Japan has long been considered. In the view of the Met directors, the time for such a move is now and a strong drive for approval of the step by other aseball executives is anticipated after oday's meeting.

"The ball sure takes funny bounces in this game," Grant observed morosely as he discussed the crushing price o SUCCESS. - JAMES A. WECHSLER IN THE NEW YORK POST



VALEDICTORIAN DOUGLAS PASTEL, Manchester High School Graduation, June 24, 1969

Inside Report

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), on school with San Antonio and Lubbock. desecregation guidelines comes after months of vicious back- guidelines are announced, HEW regation. In Thompson's own state struggling and pressure from the White House and in desegregation plans already Southern Republicans. Finch had been standing al most alone against the rest of the administration, including at least one HEW official-conservative Robert Mardian, the department's general counsel. Now Mardian's influence is on

the rise. The effect of Finch's retreat -over passionate opposition from his own department's civil turned last Sunday night). But segregation. Only Finch and rights officials-will be repeal turmoil inside HEW delayed HEW's civil rights division rights officials-will be repeal HEW's power to impose deadlines on school desegregation, mainly in Southern school fighting.

school districts will be able to pressures are too strong from stall desegregation beyond the present deadlines of September ' Atty Gen. John Mitchell's Jus- small, scattered or temporary ber 1970 in others without losing ly favors the relaxation), and save these areas, the Bureau of Federal school funds.

regation. Without it, some land) Southern school districts will continue separate public schools for black and white well beyond the present deadlines and perhaps indefinitely.

That is only the immediate effect of the guidelines change. More difficult is its effect on Southern school districts that have agreed in the past or are in process of agreeing to accept the HEW guidelines and esegregate. A dramatic case is a tele-

phone call to the HEW's civil rights division on June 24 from he school board in Austin, Tex. Austin has dragged its heels on desegregation for years. But last month, under pressure from HEW, the entire school board sat in all-day session with HEW officials here to devise a desegregation plan. Also present were staff aides of Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas and Rep. Jake Pickle, Austin's Democratic Congress-

On returning to Austin, the school board wrestled for three weeks with a new plan and finally adopted one that even included some pupil busing to assure racial balance in primary and secondary schools. That June 24 call, however,

notified HEW that the school board had heard from Tower that a "major change" in the guidelines was impending Therefore, the board would stand pat until the change was announced and then "reappraise" its plans. That shattered

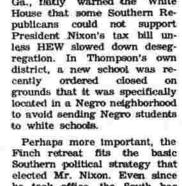
By Rowland Evans Jr. **Robert D. Novak**

WASHINGTON - The immi-nent surrender of Robert Finch, official had hoped would pave Ga., flatiy warned the White the way for a desegregation House that some Southern Rebreakthrough in Texas, starting Furthermore, when the new less HEW slowed down desegwill either agree to backsliding accepted in scores of school districts or risk a revolution. These districts, naturally, will refuse to be penalized by their agreement to desegregate before the

guidelines were changed. Actually, the decision to Southern political strategy that change was made several weeks elected Mr. Nixon. Even since ago and was to be announced he took office, the South has before Finch left on his recent been demanding fulfillment of vacation (from which he re- campaign pledges to ease dethat announcement, and civil stood in the way. Now Finch, rights officials there are still too, has yielded.

At this writing, however, Thus, when the new guide-there is little chance of stop-lines take effect, Southern ping the new guidelines. The Southern Republicans, from lands good for waterfowl are too 1969 in some cases and Septem- tice Department (which strong- for purchase. To protect and from the Republican National Sport Fisheries and Wildlife This fund cut-off authority is Committee (where they have buys perpetual easements from the Federal government's ulti- the blessing of the chairman, landowners, who agree not to

> tense. One Republican, Rep. purchase



Buys Easements WASHINGTON - Many wet-

lands. The owners keep all other ten Island The pressures have been in- rights. Easements cost less than



Photographed By Reginald Pinto

Herald

Yesterdays 25 Years Ago House-to-house canvass

tin salvage is announced. 10 Years Ago

ald Hartzog, both of Brook- fourth anniversary of independ field St., launch a petition to ence. have the high school grounds opened as a recreation area during the summer, Dr. Phillip S. Owen of Olcott opposition and won an over-Dr. is named director of the

Connecticut Red Cross Blood National Assembly Center in Hartford Joseph E. McCarthy is in stalled as grand knight of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, succeeding

Ouotations

Carvey.

As long as we regard it as in our interest, and as long as South Africa's honor is not impugned, we shall remain in the United Nations and co-operate. -Dr. Hilgard Muller, South Turn me about in the direction African Minister of Foreign Affairs, on efforts to expel South Africa from the U.N. Give to me your gift of salva-Conference on Trade and Development.

On This Date In 1777, British forces in the Revolutionary War evacuated mate weapon to enforce deseg- Rep. Rogers Morton of Mary- drain, burn, fill or level the wet- New Jersey and crossed to Sta-

In 1834, the U.S. Congress established the Indian Territory.



"WOULD YOU PLAY BACK THE TAPE ON MY TAP? I FORGOT WHO I MADE A DINNER APPOINTMENT WITH ... "

Open Forum

"Cooperative, Couniderate" To the Editor, I enclose a copy of a tetter I have written to:

I have written to: Police Chief James Reardon 239 East Middle Turnpike Manchester, Connecticut Dear Chief Reardon: As I leave as Principal of Manchester High School, I think Manchester should realize how fortunate they are to have Police Department as intereste in young people and school events as we have here.

I have never been in a school system where the relations will the police were so cooperativ and considerate. Obviously, th close work with Bob Digan, the Youth Coordinator, and the training and attitude of the po lice force has helped them ecome increasingly more syn athetic to the rights of youth and on numerous occasions the have shown real fineses in har dling difficult and touchy stu uations with straightforward

ness and understanding I realize police officers' sponsibilities are increasing an have been pleased that the Man chester Police Department has encouraged members of the force to become better educe ed in order to better cope wit the changing nature of their job. Chief Reardon, I hope you will convey my sincere appre cistion for all the many cour besies extended Mancheste High School and to me over the past nine years, Bincerel

A. Raymond Roger Principa

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRES Today is Monday, June 30, th 181st day of 1969. There are 18 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1946, the third atomic bomb was dropped—in (test over ships anchored at Biki ni in the Marshall Islands. In 1859, some 5,000 person watched a French acrobs Emile Blondin, cross Niagar

Falls on a tightrope. In 1941, in World War II, Gen man troops captured the Rus sian city of Minsk.

In 1950, President Harry a Truman announced he had on dered U.S. troops stationed i Japan to Korea to assist in the war against North Korean in-In 1960, Belgium proclaime

its African colony of The Congo an independent republic. Ten Years Ago 16 persons were killed in Oki-

nawa when a U.S. jet fighte crashed into a village. The pilot safely ejected himself from the burning plane. Five Years Ago

The last United Nations oldier left The Congo on

One Year Ago French President Charles de Gaulle's government crushed its

Thought for Today onsored by the Manchester

whelming majority in France's

Council of Churches O Jesus Christ. my heart is saddened when I review the shortcom ings of my days.

Forgive me of my sine and relieve me of my guilt, I pray, -7 Renew a right spirit within me.

of heaven and its purity, love and grace.

tion with its present cleansing and hope of sternal life. Then send me forth

to give cups of cold wate in your name. For your glory, I pray. Amen

Rev. J. Grant Swank Jr Church of The Nazarene

Hebron **Town Meeting Vetoes Extra School Funds**

meeting, voters once again turn- to Chestmut Hill Rd.

500 from the original amount. Marvin A. Ross, board sectre-tary, in the absence of the chair-man, explained some of the major areas where there was a hydrometric tary and the chair-man explained some of the major areas where there was a shortage of funds.

Among these were substitute teachers' salaries, \$2,175; secretarial salaries, \$864; physically handicapped pupil transportation, \$1,734; electricity, \$1,990; contracted services and repairs, \$2,145, and tuition for physically handicapped children, \$840. However, Ross explained that in the area of teachers' salaries the board was able to save \$5,shortages.

January and May town meet ties, administered the tetanus nation to continue. I see no January and May town meet-ings, some persons stated that boosters. He was assisted by signs of any recession."-Dr. Mrs. Phyllis Jones, public Arthur Burns, senior economics mainly to the additional kinder- health nurse. Mrs. Thomas adviser to President Nixon. garten bus (\$8,000) added by Bonneau, Mrs. John Young and the Board of Education. They Mrs. Muriel Hayward of the felt that had the board not pro- Andover Fire Department Aux- ONE IN 6 DEPRIVED vided this transportation there iliary assisted with registration.

ed the request. action the board can take. Either it can carry the short-age over to next year's budage over to next year's bid-get or let the bills go and the Nursing Agency. town will eventually be respon-

as yet been reached. In other action, the Board of ing at the Gilead Hill School Selectmen was authorized to and will conclude Thursday. abandon to Chester and Emily Rochette the unused portion of in kindergarten through sixth Chestnut Hill Rd. in exchange grade in the town are welcome for a 60-foot right of way from to attend. Chestnut Hill Rd. to Rt. 66. This is now being used by the town

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At Friday evening's town as an access road from Rt. ed down by a vote of 47 to 27 Just prior to adjournment, Dr. John H. Knowles nominated Board of Education's re- John Sibun of East St. ex- as his chief ald.

> immediately after the vote on the Board of Education's re- "Too many Jews are turning

ness to be taken up. Tetanus Clinic

volunteer firemen of Columbia, man of the National Jewish Hebron and Andover was held Community Relations Advisory last week at the Public Health Council. 847, which offsets some of the Nursing Office in Columbia. Dr. Mervyn Little, health of "No one can say for sure, but Again, as in the previous ficer for the three communi- I expect good business in our This, as well as the strong feeling that no board has the right to over-expend its budget against the wishes of the town's larialative bydy defait. The total attendance at the deprived in all. town's legislative body, defeat-clinic was 35; Columbia, 20; There are now two courses of Hebron 13, and Andover, 2. Arrangements for the clinic were

Church School sible for them. No decision has The Ecumenical Vacation In other action, the Board of Inn other action, the Board of

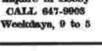
> Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent, Anne Emt, tel. 228-3971.

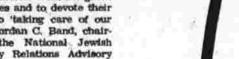
in 1919, when the Grand Can von National Park was officially opened, 400,000 visitors were egistered. In 1968, there were

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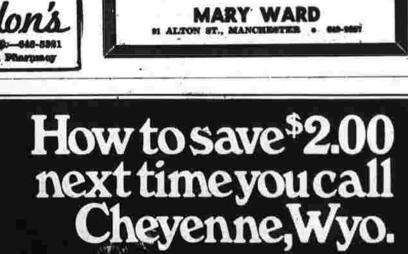


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Current Quotes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "There are disagreements in the family all the time. You win some and you lose some."-See retary of Weifare Robert H.

quest for additional funds to preced the opinion that more cover over-expenditures for the people should take an interest "You're running France, I'm current fiscal year. The board had originally re-quested \$8,000 but amended the request for \$6,500 explaining that re-evaluation of commit-mentions Selectmen. They would realize

Sibun was referring mainly to Majority Leader Mike Mans-the number of people who left field, D-Mont.

quest without any further inter- inward, are failing victim to the est in the remainder of the busi- unge to withdraw from the great social issues and to devote their The first tetanus clinic for own." -- Jordan C. Band, chairenergies to 'taking care of our

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-All children who have been

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rect (and you'll save time, too).

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Obituary **Grusha** Dies.

Was Banker

Walter N. Grusha, 58, of 123 N. Lakewood Circle, assistant vice president of the Connecti-Bank and Trust Co. Man ester branch office, died Saturday night at his home after of Manchest suffering a heart attack. He



Mr. Grupha was born Sent. 8. Co. in 1958 he retained the post Kosciuszko Club. which he held at the time of He was a member of Man-

Vednesday at 8:30 a.m. from tery.

Jemetery, New Britain. Friends may call at the fu-9 and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Facchetti Dies, Ran Villa Louise

Frank Facchetti, 68, of 297 Spruce St., former owner of the ford, Maine, brother of Mrs. Villa Louise Restaurant Bolton, Richard Gutzmer of 43 Mather town convalescent home. He home, was the husband of Mrs. Mary Survivors also include amborine Facchetti.

25, 1900 in Italy and had lived be tomorrow morning in Biddeat the Villa Louise for 23 years ford. pefore he sold it and moved to Manchester over a year ago

Personal Notices

In Memoriam toying memory of Mrs. Mae crison, who passed away June

We think of you in elence We often speak your name. But all we have are memorie And you picture in a*frame

Sadly Misseri Husband, Daughters is Grandchildren In Memoriam

who passed away June 30 Of the one we loved so much. Sadly Missed

Son and family Mother and Sister. In Memoriam

aldi, who passed away June 30.

The beautiful memories we hav Sadiy Missed Husband and Son

In Memoriam who passed away

ep in our hearts ir memory is kept, loved you too dearly, ever forget.

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12th Circuit The funeral will be held Wed-The funeral will be held Wed-needay at 8:30 a.m. from the Court Cases W.P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James' Cemetery.

Miss Mary E. Sheehan

Convalescent Home, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday at

van Sheehan, and had lived in was fined \$15.

Hartford. morrow at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of requirem at St. James' Church of requiem at St. James' Church

at 9, Burial will be in St. James' neral home tonight from 7 to

Frank Misaiko ROCKVILLE - Frank Misai-ROCKVILLE - Frank Misai-attorney Joseph Paradiso. He planned to enter Massa- Cross, former pastor of Gilead of Hebron, was electrocuted Sat-ko, 55, of 43 Grant St., husband Peter Milliard, 28, of 342 chusetts Institute of Technology Church, will officiate, assisted urday while working with an that when the chef wasn't look- cause it might compromise her Vicholas Grusha of New Brit- died Saturday morning at charge of failure to drive in the math. This summer he plan- Jr., pastor. Burial will be in of his home. Police said Bruain and the late Mrs. Mary Do-brosky Grusha, and had lived Funeral services were held \$15. Manchester for the past 30 this afternoon at Burke Funeral Victor Regins, 54, of Hartford, Bloomfield, partment. He was then promot-ed to supervisor of the com-Mr. Misaiko was born in charge of glue sniffing. His Survivors, besides his parenta, Fund. mercial department, and was Brooklyn, N. Y., and was a case was referred to the adult alected vice president of the self employed carpenter. He probation officer for pre-sen-bank in 1950. When the Man- was a Navy veteran of World tence investigation. It will be Two Men from Area Drown; the attentiveness of the waiters. to retired couples and teachers. And although she ate her food One drawback is that the in-

Misaiko, and three sons, James lished lane, nolled.

He was born in Canada on until July 10. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., and at Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox Church, New Britain, at 10, Burial will be in Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox Gemetery, New Britain. of St. Mary's Church, Coventry. Survivors include three sons, Conrad J. Labbe and Gerard J. Labbe, both of Coventry, and ter Fumeral Home, 456 Jackson Bertrand J. Labbe of Oakdale; St. Williamatic. The Rev. a sister, Mrs. Marie Mitchell of George K. Evans, pastor of Charlotte, S.C.; a brother, He-grandchildren, and several pieces and of St. Mary's Church, Coventry. forfeited his bond of \$75. neral home tonight from 7 to Conrad J. Labbe and Gerard J. grandchildren, and several will be in Fairview Cemetery, Parsain and two friends were Tshombe was often known to national reputation for their col-stars, meaning excellent; or two meet in their travels. nieces and nephews.

Ovila Pintare Ovila Pintare, 86, of Bidde- 9 p.m.

died this morning at an out-of- St., died Saturday night at his

brother Mr. Facchetti was born Sept. The funeral and burial will

as Murphy, both of Manchester: a Torrington Convalescent ters, Mrs. Gertrude Miller of humbia, died at Hartford Hos-mutinied soon after. Tshombe Mrs. Vincent Astor's knowl- dent Nixon has been rewarding ment servants. ryville, with a Mass of requiem two great-grandchildren. ville_

escent home.

Ployed by Pratt and Whitney end a 62-day strike between Division of United Aircraft Local 173 of the United Assoc. Orp. In East Hartford for 13 iation of Plumbers and the years before he retired in 1954. Bridgeport Mechanical Construc-Earlier, he was employed for United Transford for 13 intervention of Plumbers and the years before he retired in 1954. Bridgeport Mechanical Construc-tan, and two sisters, Milas Ce-cella Parsain and Miss Mary It years at Royal Transford for tors Association. It years at Royal Transford for tors Association. It was employed f

West Hartford. Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman Haynes raise-over the next three years. Jay Hammarstrom was born was shot by villagers.

ter, Mrs. Fannie Lawton of grandchildren, and three great now California when Columbus and a member of Boy Scout turned triumphantly as premier ing and construction company grandchildren. tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Pot- California.

Main St., with a solemn high Mass of requiem at St. James' MANCHESTER SESSION Reid MacCluggage, 30, of 92 Brunell III, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brunell of Het. James' Cemetery. E. Middle Tpke., pleaded guilty bron, was pronounced dead on to a substitute charge of fail-arrival at Hartford Hospital ure to obey a state traffic con- Saturday, following an accident

Kosciuszko Club. cases of John A. Davis Jr., 17, Survivora, besides his wife, of Glastonbury, charged with

West Hartford.

Mrs. Elsie M. Grant

Elsie Mills Grant, 70, of 1091 200 feet from shore. Mrs. Grant was born Sept. troopers from the Stafford State He served on several tribal hostess. She and her inusband

lived in South Windsor for 30 ed dead at the scene by the 1930s, and when Belgium was for 600 people which involved

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 Paul Andrash, 93, of Terryville, Mrs. Shirley Riordan of South
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 include two daughters. Mrs. father of Mrs. Frank Lewis of Windsor; a son, Roderick Grant son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ham- Independence came July 1, hang paintings, murals, and Carlo Quaglia and Mrs. Thom- Manchester, died Saturday at of Eastontown, N.J.; three sis- marstrom of Oakwood La., Co- 1960, and the Congolese army tapestries.

ryville, with a Mass of requiem two great-grandchildren. at SS. Cyril and Methodius The funeral will be held to-found under the dock at the Backed by at ss. cyrif and arenounds Church. Terryville. Burial was morrow at 9 a.m. from the Ben- lake and was given artificial firms and an army led by white Home, 1602 Main St., East of Columbia.

years before he retired in 1964Bridgeport Mechanical Construct
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and his first voyage. Now few- Troop 62 and the Little League, in June 1964 after Simba tribes- as a sales engineer in 1913, es-Funeral services will be held er than 30,000 Indians live in all in Columbia.

Electrocuted in Mishap

Miss Mary E. Sheehan Miss Mary (Mollie) E. Shee-han, 73, of the East Hartford Convalaisant Home, formerly ing. Alice M. Choquette, of 377 diac arrest caused by electro-Mario Conderino, 47, of 459 the cellar floor was apparently van Sheehan, and had lived in the Manchester-Hartford area most of her life. Survivory include a sister, Mrs. Raymond Chartier Sr. of Manchester; two nieces, Mrs. James Brogan, and three neph-ews, Daniel Sheehan, Francis Chartier and Raymond Chartier Jr., all of Manchester; and an without a license and another outstanding achievement in sci- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Falls. charge of operating an unregis- ence, the Harvard Book Award John Bullard of Easton. A Ne

with migratory workers in Friends may call at the arrest caused by electrocution. gerator and, behind his back. More typically, a field inspecyears. He was this atternoon at Burke Funeral None, 76 Prospect St. The Rev. pleaded nolo to a charge of He was born May 7, 1951 in Main St., Manchester, tomor-New Britain Trust Co. before Paul J. Bowman, pastor of failure to pass at a safe dis-chester Trust Co. in 1939 as he district and was fined \$15. and Joan Peterson Brunell. The family suggests that officiated. Burke Juneral Mone and was fined \$15. and Joan Peterson Brunell. The family suggests that the height of the was in Grove Worke and lived in Mariborough be-bookkeening de the bookkeening de the head of the bookkeeping de- Hill Cemetery. Military honors Wilfred Meyer Jr., 17, of 24 fore coming to Hebron 12 years memorial contributions to the

Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Connecticut Bank and Trust the Carpenters' Union and the in-in 1858 he retained the post ch he held at the time of the held a Survivors, besides his wile, of Ginstonbury, charged with include a daughter, Miss Jane failure to drive in the estab-Two area men drowned over ents, include two sisters, Karen uted to the elevation of public Nervivors, besides his wile, of Ginstonbury, charged with Two area men drowned over ents, include two sisters, Karen uted to the elevation of public After reflecting on the quality oline and the various the weekend and a Columbia Hammarstrom and Nancy taste through the decoration of of the wine and the decert and incidental costs of travel. He was a member of Man-chester Lodge of Elks and served as treasurer of the Man-chester Cancer Fund drive. He also was a past chairman of No was a past chairman of No brothers. He was a member of Man-served as treasurer of the Man-chester Cancer Fund drive. He also was a past chairman of No was a past chairman of No brothers. He was a member of Man-served as treasurer of the Man-chester Cancer Fund drive. He also was a past chairman of No was a past chairman of No brothers. He was a member of Man-served as treasurer of the Man-chester Cancer Fund drive. He also was a past chairman of No was a past chairman of No brothers. He was a member of Man-chester Cancer Fund drive. He also was a past chairman of No was a past chairman of No brothers. He manager, is the part of Dannis Urso 22. He manager of Dannis Urso 22. He manager of Dannis Urso 22. He manager is the low the part of Dannis Urso 22. He manager is the low the manager, is the low the manager is the low the part at is the low

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a the scene. He was given emer-gency treatment on the raft. Former Head maintains.

West Hartford. Friends may call at the fu-meral home tonicit from 7 to neral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Ine other two men, Earl C. the only Congolese who does not ings. Their collection of paint-ings. Their collection of paint-ings includes those by John The restaurants, motels and St., both Rockville, swam safe- Raised as a Methodist with a Singer Sargent, Mary Cassatt, it wouldn't be included in the hotels learn of their rating when ly to shore. Parsain was found high school education, Tshombe Winslow Homer, Raphael Soyer, guide. SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. in about 10 feet of water some toured Europe before coming Maurice Prendergast. home to run the family's inter- Mrs. Stein, wife of the chair- the moment are 72 such inspec- damages, but one restaurant Main St., widow of Thane Efforts to revive him by arti- ests, marry the daughter of a man of the board of the Music tors, checking food and accom- sought and failed to obtain an Grant, died Saturday at her ficial respiration and heart tribal chief and father 10 chil- Coporation of America has an modations that will make up the injunction against further distrimassage, administered by dren.

26, 1898 in Hartford, and had Police, failed. He was pronounc- and provincial councils in the recently gave a three-day party medical examiner, Dr. Francis ready to grant its colony inde- transporting them from Paris

morning from the Scott Fu- Miss Ida Boudreau of Bloom- Windham Hospital June 14 af- Patrice Lumumba to restore or- Metropolitan Museum of Art. neral Home, 69 Main St., Ter- field; eight grandchildren, and ter he nearly drowned at Co- der, then declared independence

in St. Cyril Cemetery Terry. jamin J. Callahan Funeral respiration by Donald Macauley mercenaries from South Africa Survivors also include three Hartford, with a Mass of re-ons, another daughter, and quiem at St. Francis of As- ford Horrital hast Friday. Survivors also include three sons, another daughter, and mine grandchildren. Albert L. Haynes COLUMBIA — Albert T.L. and home tonight from 7 to 8. COLUMBIA — Albert T.L. there al home tonight from 7 to 8. COLUMBIA — Albert T.L. there al home tonight from 7 to 8. COLUMBIA — Albert T.L. there al home tonight from 7 to 8. COLUMBIA — Albert T.L. there al home tonight from 7 to 8. COLUMBIA — Albert T.L. there al home tonight from 7 to 8. COLUMBIA — Albert T.L. there al home tonight from 7 to 8. COLUMBIA — Albert T.L. there al home tonight from 7 to 8. COLUMBIA — Albert T.L. there al home tonight from 7 to 8. COLUMBIA — Albert T.L. there al home tonight from 7 to 8. COLUMBIA — Albert T.L. there al home tonight from 7 to 8. COLUMBIA — Albert T.L. there al home tonight from 7 to 8. COLUMBIA — Albert T.L. there al home tonight from 7 to 8. COLUMBIA — Albert T.L. there al home tonight from 7 to 8. COLUMBIA — Albert T.L. there al home tonight from 7 to 8. COLUMBIA — Albert T.L. there al home tonight from 7 to 8. COLUMBIA — Albert T.L. there al home tonight from 7 to 8. COLUMBIA — Albert T.L. there al home tonight from 7 to 8. COLUMBIA — Albert T.L. there al home tonight from 7 to 8. COLUMBIA — Albert T.L.

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Survivors, besides his par- provinces.

aid the Boy Scouts.

pital tonight at 6. Members will It will continue for the time

Mishaps Kill ed change was for twitten to go into the backyards it. I'm pickup of both. Anthony Botticello, owner of a-week), they won't do it. I'm short men now, and I'll be short 10 in State (Continued from Page One)

abandoned excavation site near this morning that he will be un-velopment, the four directors Wethersfield. Police said both Rich and Bur-He told Town Manager Rob- garbage and refuse collections gor were non-swimmers. In traffic accidents Saturday Diane L. Drury, 20, of Milford meeting for another matter, "I It may be resolved to meeting for another matter, "I It may be resolved to Jr., all of Manchester; and an waymond Charter vehicle while his registration matics Prize which goes to the senior who has shown overall **Raymond Brunell III** Diane L. Drury, 20, of Millord was killed when the car she excellence in four years of include two sisters, Miss Bon-was riding in smashed into a Hartford. The funeral will be held to-7. He said that, because of a lem.

Rham High School Scholarship In Decoration

_____ Deaths in The World

Honor Graduate at Rham About Town No Change Tuesday

A New Jersey man, Robert B. Business Mirror

and a charge of operating a a Boy State Representative the event of rain the services an exit ramp on Interstate 95 curious customer had lunch at a ly known. motor vehicle without insurance and treasurer and member of will be held at Gilead Congre- near Groton. were both nolled by prosecuting the school band for three years. gational Church. The Rev. John And Raymond Brunell III, 18, day. story, for example, declined to attorney Joseph Paradiso. He planned to enter Massa- Cross, former pastor of Gilead of Hebron, was electrocuted Sat- So curious was she, in fact, permit her name to be used be-

1910 in New Britain, son of of Mrs. Ruth Boucher Misaiko, Adams St., pleaded guilty to a in September and to major in by the Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey electric drill on the damp floor ing she ran her finger down the on her rounds. She is a widow nell's death was from cardiac Then she peered into his refri- year to supplement her pension

ing, made a note about the wall- week after expenses. paper, and observed the ap- Because of the work's tem Art seems to be the common hung on the walls.

his wife morning from the Bacon Funer- to drive with an operator's li-reaching a raft. The raft was The family suggests that the great art that decorates the ed to see the wine cellar and the plenty of travel experience. and father, include a daughter, Mrs. John Bisslind of Needham, Mrs. John Bisslind John Mrs. John Bisslind John Mrs. memorial contributions to house it. His pieces include ity of the meats and vegetables. The inspectors do not issue held Burial was in St. Mary's Ceme-from tery. cated, h's case was continued the was born in Canada on until July 10. DeVoe managed to assist the Windham Community Memorial those of Rouauit, Monet, Pissa. DeVoe managed to assist the Windham Community Memorial those of Rouauit, Monet, Pissa. DeVoe managed to assist the Windham Community Memorial those of Rouauit, Monet, Pissa. DeVoe managed to assist the Windham Community Memorial those of Rouauit, Monet, Pissa. DeVoe managed to assist the Windham Community Memorial those of Rouauit, Monet, Pissa. The was born in Canada on until July 10. Devoe managed to assist the Windham Community Memorial those of Rouauit, Monet, Pissa. Devoe managed to assist the only one of several sources woman to the raft and then dis. Hospital, Willimantic, profes-notr, Picasso, Modigliani, Der. and observed that there was no guides is filed and the comand observed that there was no guides is filed

Racing through the country at year. None has ever sued for

international reputation as a ratings that go into next year's bution.

remains to be seen. New admin- for the rest of the week. irtrations tend to start off with a Precipitation should total one-

Manchaster Rotary Club will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at In Garbage Pickup Because of a startling and unexpected turn of events, The VFW Auxiliary will spon-sor a picnic for patients of the there will be no change tomorrow in the schedule for there will be no change tomorrow in the schedule for Rocky Hill State Veterans Hos. collecting garbage and refuse, as had been anticipated.

meet at the post home at 5:15 being and perhaps permanent- shortage of manpower and be-p.m. For transportation call ly, as it has been for the past cause of the increased amounts Mrs. Kenneth Aseltine, 784 E. year - ence-a-week backyard of rubbish being collected, "It's Middle Tpke. week curb pickup of refuse. changed schedule - we just . The announced and anticipat- can't do it."

ed change was for twice-a-week He warned, "If my men have the Sanitary Refuse Co., which short men now, and I'll be short today ends its first year of a more. The situation is getting three-year contract for garbage worse, not better."

and rubbish pickup, announced Because of the sudden de ert Weiss and four town direc- under the present method, until meeting for another matter, "I It may be resolved tomorwould rather forfeit my con- row night, when the directors tract than go into it (twice-a- hold their regular monthly meet-

week pickup in the back- ing. The board will conduct a full-scale discussion of the prob-

Cometery. Charge of operating an uncertain operating and uncertain AP Business Analyst of the best jobs in the country,

misuse of registration plates the National Thespians Society, grounds of the Brunell home. In his car struck a sign post near NEW YORK (AP)-A really but they can't let it be too with The curious customer of this

story, for example, declined to kitchen tiles looking for dirt. and works up to six months a peaked into his garbage pail. tor travels six to eight weeks

propriateness of the art that porary nature and the opportunity it affords to combine a vaca She scribbled little notes on tion of sorts, the job lends itself Designers. The "individuals who contrib-medium rare, as ordered. Designers. The "individuals who contrib-

the books are issued early in the

Nixon Filling Envoy Posts Or the walls of her home, By Naming Party Faithful

damage the foreign service if reer service. continued.

Cemetery. Was responsible for balance upto dealing in an an and an and an anti- maintaining a first-rate foreign icut from Tuesday through Sat-They say that the more am- below normal, the U.S. Weat i escaped after being taken into custody in January 1961 and PITTSBURGH, Pa (AP) — They say that the more ambelow normal, the U bassadorships are dispensed to er Bureau predicts. noncareerists on the basis of po- Daily high temperatures will Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman Haynes of Willimantic: a son, Laurence A. Haynes of Columbia; a size for Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman Haynes and had completed Grade 6 at so,000 INDIANS LEFT the Horace E.W. Porter School left the Congo to go into exile in 1959 drowned Sunday while stay in the career corps. in the mid 50s to about 60. ter,' Mrs. Famile Lawton of the Horace E.W. Porter School left the Columbia He was an altar Europe for the first time, living swimming in a backyard pool. There were in Columbia. He was an altar Europe for the first time, living swimming in a backyard pool. Charles Hoelm of Athol; three 300,000 Indians alive in what is boy at St. Columba's Church mostly in Spain. But he re-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- tensively to nonpolitical governas murphy, och of Mancheser, a Torrington conventee in ters, and, of the service and ters, and the service and ters, that career diplomats feel could in personally praising the ca-

Statistics show the proportion The latest count shows Nixon of careerists holding ambassuhas named 25 career foreign dorships was 41 per cent as of service officers as ambassa- the end of the Truman adminisdors, while appointing 20 em- tration, 67 per cent-at the end of bassy heads on a political basis the Eisenhower administration, LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bart careerists to 45 per cent nonca- administration began its' full four-year term in 1965 and 63 COLUMBIA — Albert ~ L. Haynes, 85, of Willimantic, for-mer resident of Columbia, died Sunday in a Willimantic conval-escent home. He was born in Athol, Mass. He was born in Athol, He was a successful finan. He was born in Athol, He was the athol wa

urday are expected to average

men rebelled in the northeast tablished three trust funds to rush of awards to the party quarter to one-half inch, coming faithful before turning more ex- as showers about Thursda

Manchester **Hospital Notes**

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p.m.-8 p.m. Care: Immediate family only, anytime, limited to five min-Internity: Fathers, 11 a.m.

15:45 p.m., and 6:28 p.m.-8 p.m.; others, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., and 6:50 p.m.-8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity, 12 in other areas, no limit in

The administration' reminds visitors that with construction under way, parking space is limited. Visitors are asked to bear with the hospital while the parking problem exists.

Patients Today: 263

ADMITTED SATURDAY Mrs. Frances E. Angelo, 462 Parker St.: Mrs. Angelo Battaglioli, 90 Ludlow Rd.; Mrs. Ruti Bugbee, RFD 2, Tolland; Mrs. Emily Cushman, 3 Francis Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Theress Horvath, 25F House Dr.; Mrs Marcel L. Lajole, 4 Scott Dr. Paul E. LeBlanc, South Wind sor; Lorin A. Martin, 315 Bens dict Dr., Wapping. Also, Mrs. June T. Morton

South Windsor; Peter J. Pinto 32 Prootor Rd.; Erine R. Wai kevics, 94 Foster St. BIRTHS SATURDAY : A so

to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Roone HB Mt. Vernon Dr., Rockvill a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harm Monton, 310B Green Rd.; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarvis, 1288 Hartford Tpke. tockville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Bacon, RFD Partridge La., Tolland.

ADMITTED YESTERDAY loseph Aubut, 89 Oak St.; Mrs. farian A. Accarplo, 37 Griffin Rd.; Mrs. Alice N. Freeburg, Alice Dr., Coventry; Mrs. Berha R. Foresman, 20 Pitkin St. Karen L. Daley, 1003 Tolland Tpice.; Mrs. Flora Bancroft, Warehouse Point; Kari Kaven. Amston Lake; Barbara A. Lee, New London; John J. Lapacchino, 64 Birch St.; Mrs. Patricia B. Martin, Warehouse Point; Mrs. Jance B. Matesich Bast Hartford; Kenneth A. Mif-

fitt, Mit. Vernon Apts., Rock-ville; Donald U. Miller, 441 Center St.; Ralph E. Sherman, Kingabury Ave., Rockville. Also, John S. Stevenson, Oak St.; Herbert C. Thompso 88 Sterling Place; Alan F. Trudel, Morin Ave., South Coventry; Mrs. Ruth Wheeler, 105

Main St., Mrs. Janet M. Wil-Woodland Hamson, 203 Wapping. BIRTHS YESTERDAY son to Mr. and Mrs. Ro Walters, 61 Woodlawn Circle,

East Hartford; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Page₀ 101 South St. Rockville. DISCHARGED SATURDAY:

Mrs. Eileen 7', Felthaw, 1506 Tolland Tpke.; Kyle S. Shorey, 119 Cemetery Rd., Vernon Mrs. Sally R. Burgess, 85 Gal-axie Dr.; James P. Doran, 20 Castle Rd.; Mrs. Daisy F. Chapman, 397 Summit St.; Mrs. Ja. ice M. Hodge, 121 Faulknor Dr.: Mrs. Olive M. Hiltgen, East Hartford. Also, Leon J. Remklewicz, 1

Maxwell Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Carmela D. Ianni, East Hartford; Suzanne E, Bonney, East Har ford: Joseph Jaswinski, Colum bia: Eino W. Huntala, Hartfor Mrs. Leona C. Bendell, 342 Hi liard St.: Mrs. Edith T. Jarv

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AGE TEN

Quiet Trip

On Agenda

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closely to Senate business this

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but unbeatable.

Military Voice Grows In Decision Making

were made.

President Nixon's top policy. professionals greater initiative in areas previously dominated

of action were considered.

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signed an appeal to the adminis-

mued from Page Ont) ing of the Systems Analysis Of-(Continued from Page One) ing of the Systems Analysis Or-fice, which during the Mc-Namars years had the power of inhistration policy and it is left to him to operate within that policy. Then there were many reports of the academically-oriented

In the Democratic years, sen-"whiz kids" in systems analysis or military leaders here com-dealing with brusquely with mil-dained they were consulted by itary opinion. During his camfamara only after decisions paign last year, Nixon promised a made. to "root out" the whiz-kid ap-Under Laird every member of proach to formulating probeen invited at one time or an-other to all in on consultations Systems Analysis Office, he and of the National Security Council, Packard are giving the military

making body. In areas previously dominated During the Johnson adminis- by the "whiz kids." Dr. Paul K. Schick of 41 Cone the Democratic nominee. There also is the intervening the intervening tration, Gen. Earl Wheeler, As another sign of the re- St. has been granted a leave of the re chairman of the Joint Chiefs of growth of military influence, Staff, represented all the chiefs Laird last week ordered his su-rial Hospital, where he is on the Senate next year. Nobody the associate active staff, to expects any real difficulty but he White House where courses suggestions for utilizing the "in-specialize in diseases of the Kennedy's decision to stick tellectual resources," as he put blood. Now, too, all reservations and it, of such specialized service Effective next month, and year indicates he intends to take bjections by the individual schools as the National War Col- continuing through June 1970, no chances. service chiefs are noted on posi- lege and the Industrial College he will participate in a clinical Despite efforts to reduce the tion papers forwarded to the of the Armed Forces. National Security Council, "I want the ideas which circu-logy at the Albert Einstein Me- Kennedy is finding it difficult to here at the armede arbools to

Russell Says Safeguard

Can't Hurt Arms Talks

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hate at the service schools to dical School in New York City. fend off hundreds of proposals A significant indicator of the reach those at higher levels in Dr. Schick is a diplomate of the to put his views in print and his military resurgence in the Pent the Defense Department," Dr. Schick is a diplomate of Internal face on Television. American Board of Internal face on Television. Medicine, and has been elected Unlike Humphrey he has de-Medicine, and has been elected Unlike Humphrey he has dean associate of the American clined to write a newspaper col-College of Physicians. He has umn. also had a teaching appointment He has participated in one na-to the Yale University School tional television interview since

of Medicine. Dr. Schick graduated from

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quent invitations to match this. One of the most recent bids was for an hour-long show to be For Kennedy is retiring to cloister. He in

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Robert Kennedy was killed last

year. But he has rejected fre-

stances permit as part of an ef-fort to lower the sound level of speculation about his pmlitical future. It is Kennedy's judgment that It is Kennedy's judgment that is entirely too soon to make any calculation about what is going to happen three years from now. He recognizes, for example, that events—particu-larly a settlement in vietnam. Settlement in vietnam.

could make President Nixon all to get peace. Almost without exception, At 37 the Massachusetts sena-tor is young enough and politi. ing of Senate sessions. Kennedy is on hand at the opencally cautious enough to wait if . As they say around the Senstars.



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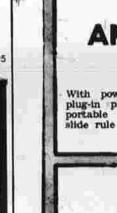
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Junior Women Come to Aid of HELP

Mrs. Raymond McConnell of 371 E. Oak St., left, and Mrs. Raymond Andrews of 12 Strant St., co-chairmen of the Community Improvement Project of the Manchester Junior Women's Club, are folding draperies made by club members for the Hartford office of HELP, Inc. (Helping Ex-Prisoners Live Positively). The club has painted the office and is collecting donations of the clothing, shoes, books and magazines, and used furniture for HELP. They have also present ed a check for \$100 to the organization for its office where ex-convicts, alcoholics, former drug addicts, and juvenile delinquents seek job counseling and aid. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

Credit Union Elects Happ

Drama Groun

To Produce

'Celebration'

Manchester will have youth-

run theatre this summer thanks to many people, the Board of Education, and about

James Nicola, 18, of 18 Ste-phen St. said today he was

overwheimed "at the response

from the town to his pleas for

help to start a special theatre group here for the summer.

Half a dozen halfs, mostly in

churches, were offered for re-hearsals. The school board of-

tered Illing Junior High School's suditorium for the fi-

nal production. Many adults and

youths offered help in many

Auditions for "Celebration" begin tomorrow night at 7 and continue Wednesday night again

at 7, Nicola said. The musical

has parts for seven girls and

nine boys in their teens and 20s.

The book and lyrics is by Tom

Jones, and the music by Har-

vey Schmidt. The play ran 100

"Celebration" will run July

If everything works out, N

Leaders of the youth group

include Nicola, Mary Buck, 19, of W. Middle Tpke. and Karen

Krinjak, 18, of 216 Fern St. The whole idea began when

the three of them got together

this spring after colleges closed

They spoke about all the thea

tre talent of youths around town

which was going to be left dor-

mant another summer. They

wanted to start something to

Early plans now seem gran-diose to Nicola. They had ideas

for six plays including three mu-

sicals -a tall order for sea-

Everyone interested can take

part, Nicola said. Besides the

acting parts, there are many

jobs to do backstage on sets,

highting, makeup, and more. They should all come to the au-

ditions the next couple of nights.

Glastonbury Man

Committed to Norwich

GLASTONBURY (AP)

Vaughn Addington, 34, appeared on his back step holding a

buble-barreled shotgun Satur-

day after being tear-gased and

ordered to surrender by police.

Police said Addington's mother

came to police headquarters at

shout 2:20 p.m. saving her son

use all this talent.

soned actors.

he said.

cola said they plan to have an

other show in late August.

shows on Broadway this year.

30 through Aug. 2 here.

65 or more youths.

threatened to shoot her if she tried to persuade Addington to manager since 1966, has been surrender. When he refused, the elected president of the board State Employee Association

After being seized by two of. Credit Union for a one-year ficers, thrown to the ground and term. handcuffed, Addington was taken He has been a member of to Hartford Hospital, from where CSEA since 1953, and has served he was committed to the Nor- on the credit union bourd since

wich State Mental Hospital for 1955. observation. Police said no Happ is past president of the charges have been filed against Connecticut Society of Governmental Accountants, and is an active member of the Connecti-

Olympia, the capital of Wash- cut Association of School Busiwas incorporated in ness Officers and other profes sional organizations.



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Cube-o-Nauts Report A-OK After 96 Hours of Mission

A little over 96 hours into running. The fuse was replaced their "mission," Manchester's with no problems. port that

weekend with only minor prob- b. de drum.

set a new world's amateur record for confinement. According to the boys' information, the mateur record is 14 days.

idea for the feat when he was in sixth grade, and he said he's in Europe. been trying to get his friends Bailey to do it ever since. All four teen-agers will enter 10th grade at Manchester High School next

A visit Friday found the boys ble, even though inside the

temperature was 91 degrees at noon Saturday. Minor problems encountered veto, the Democratic-dominated so far: Fred says he's too long for his bunk. He said "I had to turn around and sleep the other way, and hang my feet off the

A fuse was blown when the Grand Coulee Dam, in Wash-

OPEN DAILS

0:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

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four young "cube-o-nauts" re- The drain in the sink was everything remains backing up, but Mr. Peretto corrected the situation when he The two "Mikes," Peretto buried a 50-gallon drum in the and Saimond, along with Fred groups' aird the cube and ran Goiangus and Kevin Downham, the er into that. The water said they spent a comfortable un out of holes punched un out of holes punched 5:30 (40)

This morning, all four boys Iems. The boys were sealed into their homemade capsule, which they call "the cube," last Thursday at 10 a.m. and they plan to remain in the cube 25 plan to remain in the sealed and a.m. days-until July 21 at 40 a.m. to a certain box of Rice If they do it, they may have Krispies.

and the second s

Bailey on Vacation HARTFORD (AP) - John M. The eight-by-eight-by-ten-foot cube sits under a large tree in Mike Peretto's back yard at 156 Maple St. Mike had the idea for the feat when he was urday for a two-week vacation

Bailey, 64, plans to play in the world International Seniors Championship at the famous Gleneagles golf course in Scot-land. Balley has a 16-stroke A visit Friday found the boys watching television. During Saturday's visit, they were watching "Underdog." They reported that it was comfortamonths of political labors in Hartford where, after extended arguing and a gubernatorial

> increases totaling more than half a billion dollars. ____

boys fried to turn the stove on ington, is built of more than 10 when the air conditioner was million cubic yards of concrete.



(This listing includes only those news broadcasts of 10 or 15 minute length. Some stations varry other short newscasts.) 6:15 Market Report 6:20 Weather 6:25 Strictly Sporta 6:35 Afternoon Edition 7:00 Accent 69 7:15 Now 7:26 David Brickley 7:30 News of the World 7:50 Joe Garactota 8:00 Pop Concert 9:06 Nightbeat 11:00 News, Weather, Sporta 11:30 Other Bide of the Day WBCB-519 ord Highlight 5:00 Hartlord Highlights 7:00 News 8:00 Gaslight 12:00 Quiet Hours WPOP-1438

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5:00 Danny Clayton 6:00 Dick Heathertor 9:00 Bill Love 1:00 Gary Girard

5:00 Afternoon Edition

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of the guests at a hotel or motel eat breakfast in the establishment each morning. Only a third as many eat each dinner in the place where they are staying.

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ZBA To Meet on July 10 **To Hear Five Petitions**

The Zoning Board of Appeals several applications which is will meet July 10 at 8 p.m. in been pending. he Town Hall for the last time The board denied the applic

during the summer months to tion of August J. Bria of Glas-hear five petitions. tonicury for a variance to open Vincent Prestileo, 161 Nevers a drive-in restaurant at John Rd., Wapping, requests a vari- Fitch Blvd. since the applicant ance to allow a sign larger than could show no hardship, the permitted on premises known facility could cause a possible at 161 Nevers Rd. in a Rural traffic hazard and the facility Residential sme. Ernest Rampel, 50 High plan of development. Ridge Rd., Wapping, requests a temporary and conditional permit to allow an apartment ice, John Fitch Blvd., for a

in a single-family dwelling at variance to build on a lot with 50 High Ridge Rd., in a A-30 no public street frontage, or

none. Wapping Fair Inc., 550 MDI-ler Rd., Wapping, requests a temporary and conditional per-because the company could mit to allow the annual fair on show no hardship. Sept. 5 and 6 at the Wapping Elementary School, in a A-20 sone. Louis Kosak of Mascolo Rd., Fitch Bivd. for commercial requests a variance to allow zone. construction closer to the rear Edwin G. Nelson was granted

line than permitted on premises a specific exception to permit orr Mascolo Rd. in an Industrial a building hot with less than Albert C. Rice, 269 Pleasant square footage at 504 Foster St. Valley Rd. requests a state in a Rural Residential zone. hearing for approval of a re- Donald A. LaBrie, 249 Oakpairer's license at 357 Pleasant land Rd., was granted a tempo-Valley Rd., in an Industrial rary and conditional permit to ons. allow a sign in a restricted The board acted last week on Commercial zone.

Monkey Aloft, board will not meet again until Passing Tests,

Munching Pills Pile Torture

dy Saturday night in a Delta Act now for fast relief from

ed in his brain, heart and other thousands for 40 years. Relieves Bonny, named for his pleasant delights or money back.

The only other changes were been installed around the en-minor, made for the purposes of the Andover Lake Beach to discourage vandalism and use of the beach by non-ular members and 12 associate members. A constable will be on duty to guard the entrance. A constable will be autumn. Also, reported, was and guests should come that water from the lake was equipped with car stickers or beath suldance. The art of the state sta When the way you





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Barbara Hyde of Manchester during a jump. She won in Junior Jumper Knock Down and Out class. Vernon

82 Compete in 10th 4-H Horse Show lated activities have become the author of "The Year of the serve champion ribbon by Lori

AGB TWELVE

terday at the Tolland Agricul-banning since January will fi- classes. John Devano came pion ribbon to Janice Forbes of was launched from Cape Kenne-tural Center in Rockville. The show was sponsored by nance many of the year-round from Southwick, Mass., to Ellington. The show was sponsored by nance many of the year-round from Southwick, Mass., to judge the western and games, is the largest of 11 One of the judges at this or gymkhana classes. The gymkhana classes. The gymkhana classes. The gymkhana championship county. The gymkhana championship as the result of his horse know-trophy was won by Coleen Horseback riding and its re-how. Eric Hatch of Litchfield is Berube of Vernon and the result of Vernon and

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and riders participated in the the thing to do for over 2,000 Horse," the story upon which Negro of Manchester.

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that water from the lake was equipped with car stickers or health guidance. sampled at four points, tested membership buttons.

Also, a dinner, Aug. 17, head- erman must wear ALPOA joining the agency. Mrs. Wood, members rode from the Man ed by George Guay, and an auc- membership buttons as well as a former substitute nurse, will chester-Bolton line to Gay City ed by George Guay, and an auc-tion, Aug. 30, chairman, Louis Delerippa. Sailboat races will be theid July 27, Aug. 19 and numbered the same as mem- on vacations. Deletippa. Deletippa. Batch Ban, while buttons: no boating in the batton in the buttons: no boating in the batton in the button in the button in the button in the batton in the batton in the batton in the button in the button in the batton in th

year's activities are John Corl the raft or between the beach Palmer, tel. 742-9247 or 742-7175. the summer.

vernon Valley 4-H Riders Connecticut 4-H'ers who have the Disney film, "The Horse in Western champion trophy Tenth Annual Horse Show yes- their own horses. Yesterday's the Gray Flannel Suit" is based. went to Rosemary Peterson of (Continued from Page One) Soothed in few minuted from Page One)

Andover ALPOA Votes New Bylaws, Lists Summer Activities The Andover Lake Property known way of ridding the lake board (which includes the gov except to make the executive board (which includes the gov eming board of the association. The only other changes were been installed around the entire the only other changes were been installed a The only other changes were been installed around the en- bia Fire Dept. and the Public for youngstens interested in and proved safe for swimming. The following rules and reg. A Well-Child Conference was The schedule of summer ac-ulations have been set up by tivities and those in charge, are the ALPOA executive board: from Andover attended. This instan 4-H Happy Horsemen, the Willington and Country The schedule of summer ac-tivities and those in charge, are as follows: Friday night teen-age dances begin July 11, chairman, Mrs. Joan Rockefeller, assisted by and D'Amour and Edward Yeo-mans, and food sale, Aug. 16, chairman, Mrs. Grace Hornish.

chairman, Mrs. Grace Hornish. necticut will be followed. Fish- Frederick J. Bertorelli, will be barked on last year when the

The general chairman for this no sailboating within 50 feet of Andover Correspondent, Sarah one's child's horse to camp for

Hundreds of Cubans FAIRWA Enter U.S. Illegally Continued from Page One) wood and canvas raft which had dress bags

and Robert Rancourt. As al- and the raft at any time, and

ways, Andover Lake activities no motorboats are allowed on

tate members and their guests. Tetanus Clinic The blue-gill contest has not A tetanus clinic for volunteer

of someone to coordinate the and Andover was held last week

event. This contest not only is at the Public Health Nursing

looked forward to by many Agency in Columbia. yungsters but is the only Dr. Mervin Little, health of-

are open to regular and asso- the lake.

ciate members and their guests.

some Cuban asked me if we want to cross the border. I said 'Yes.' We moved to the border de the Cubans are safe because

Ariz., and stepped through it at enter illegally, 31 others were noon on a dark, rainy day. turned back. One woman who The trip was more laden with was turned back said she suc-

way out of a Cuban prison barrel.

new car to Monterey, Mexico, ready in the United States. was hidden in a motel until night and then was taken by the

ted across two at a time on a credit was owed on autos.

in a bus. There, we went to a they cannot be deported to Mexcorted to a hole in the fence at During April, when officials the border town of Nogales, said 175 Cubans were known to

intrigue for a former Cuban ceeded in getting across two dentist who first had to buy his weeks later, hidden in a lard where he was serving time for Immigration Service Officials CORNISH currency violations. The dentist, said nearly all the illegal enlike other Cubans questioned trants turn themselves in once S GAME HENS

asked to remain anonymous. He said he made his smug-gling arrangements two days in the United States. after arriving in Mexico City, The service also has eased but it was six weeks before he regulations to make it easier for BOILED HAM got into the United States. Cubans in Mexico City to skirt He traveled with five other immigration quotas if they can persons in a chauffeur - driven prove they have relatives al-

ame driver-this time in an old CAR LOANS DOMINATE oar-to a farm near the border. NEW YORK-Over the last 10 the Rio Grande and were fer- 41.2 per cent of all installment







New neighbors are, from left, Mrs. Alice Edwards, Mrs. Alice Kadelski, Mrs. Dorothy Beaverstock and Mrs. Alice Chapman.

New Apartments for Elderly Opened in Rockville

Saturday was moving day in- light in the ceiling is also a Other elements added excite- ed in Rockville for all her 2 crazy about it," said one of the women, echoing the feelings of

to the 24 state-financed apart- ventilating fan and gives off ment to Saturday. It became years. was built with a state grant of Comhusker Ammunition Plant in Grand Island, Neb., and was family day as sons and grand- A clothes washer and dryer \$322,000 from the Department taking it to Port Chicago, Calif. St. in Rockville. Bright accent colors are used children toted boxes and furni-It was a hot 95 degrees but a sparingly enough on the door ture and daughters-in-law hung ry and Lions clubs and placed According to Housing Au. a shipping point for Vietnam. happy time for the tenants. and shortest wall. Shrubs grow draperies. A clothes washer and dryer \$322,000 from the Department in cloth island, Necc., and was taking it to Port Chicago, Calit., a shipping point for Vietnam. Many have known nothing but just outside the glass doors and cold water flats all their lives the views include a bit of every-instant, for many of the new and for them essentially the fining from hung Grove St. the a tenants have known and of the rest of all is the price. Rents \$278,000 with the rest used for the viet stant, for many of the new

has the distinction of having liv- clude all utilities and are made architect's fees. The rents col- learned from her doctor that she



and for them especially the thing from busy Grove St. to a tenants have known each other of \$45 for the single room and the related expenses of land aall-electric modern apartments quiet wooded area and lawn on for years. Mrs. Alice Chapman \$49 for the two-roon unit in-quisition and development and veloping a rash on her left hand, are a dream come true. "I'm the back and sides. many. The units are attractive inside and out. Sliding glass doors and rows of vertical casement windows provide lots of light

and air and add a dimension of spectousness to the adequate but not large apartments. There are 18 one-room and six two-room units. They are similar except for the room division and extra closets in the nightly larger two-room unit. The hedroom measures roughly 11 by 13½ feet and the Hving area about 12 by 19 feet.

The one-room unit is approx imately 25 feet in length and 151/2 feet at the widest dimen Both types include an electric

range and retrigerator, sink, cabinets and counter space along the back wall. All drapery rods were installed including a recessed track in the celling of the single unit to provide a way to acreen the area used for alcoping. The bathroom is large enough

for dressing, important to a person living in one room. I also has features especial valuable in the later years of one's life. Steel handrails on either side of the bathtub help for safe maneuvering and the

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Alca Construction Co. of Hart ford built the complex which way designed by the architectur-al firm of Galliher and Schoenmrdt of Simebury. Bids had be submitted three times and the plans altered before a price within the allocation of the grant was reached. These are two other house

developments for the elderly is Vernon. These make up Frank Un Park and include one financed by the state and one by th federal government.

A fourth project, federally f nanced, is to be constructed the downtown redevelopment area. This is to be a nigh-ris apartment building, the first to be offered on a turniney with everything furnished.

Bombs Burst In Railcar, And Scatter

(Continued from Page One) 53, operated on at Elko, Nev., for a skull fracture. Doctors said he had a good chance of

surviving. Tipton, another transient and a brakeman, Freeman J. Stevens, were treated for burns and released.

rwo Army demolition expert from Ft. Douglas at Salt Lak City flew to the scene. The public was barred from the area fo five miles around and the Federal Aviation Agency forbad planes to fly over. Army authorities at the Pentagon said only convention

(Hernald photo by Pinto)

ordnance was involved in th shipment. Western Pacific officials i San Francisco said the train cause the project picked up the explosives was built with a state grant of Cornhusker Ammunition Plan



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swimming lessons to the tune time." erest cost of 61% per cent," the Republican leader stated. He further estimated the teacher pensions to be bonded would total \$64 million in the

ext blenntum. "Current

ses should be paid out

grandchildren will be paying for it and the total cost to the state will more than double." of all time," he continued, Included in the bouding are "have passed the largest tax such items as "1969 and 1970 increase for any period in our recreational programs including history, in an attempt to pay such items as bus tickets and for largest single budget of all



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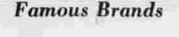
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PINTO PINTO, People Interestéd	6 p.m. Saturday in the Shop Rite Super Market parking lot. The unbraked car of James P.		
In Narcotios Treatment Or- ganization Inc., is now open	Martin Jr., of 61 Meadow La., rolled into the car of Mary Pur-		
Monday through Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 10, in the bottom floor of the Williams	dick, 77 Gresnwood Dr., which in turn rolled into the car of Russell R. Mackendrick of 18		
uilding of St. Mary's Epis- pal Church on Park St.	Elsie Dr. COMPLAINTS		
An ex-addict, a parent of a drug user, and a professional	Windows were broken at the Nathan Hale School Saturday		
counselor are on hand to talk to anyone on an anonymous	night at 7:30 p.m. A car owned by Merton Pat-		
basis. The phone number is 643-2300.	ten, of 680 Hilliard St., was re- ported stripped of its radio, fire		$\sim \sim \sim$
Police Log	extinguisher and tire gauge ear- ly Sunday morning.		s. 1
I ouce Log	Vandalism was reported at the Waddeli Pool over the		\mathcal{F} (\mathcal{L}
ARRESTS Raymond M. Hanna Sr., 50,	weckend. A door was taken apart and shingles were ripped		
of 49 School St., charged with breach of peace and intoxica- tion. Court appearance July 14.	A pocket/book containing \$10		- P
Roy J. Dukett, 26, of Glas-	belonging to Rosaline Bissanti of 93 Sycamore La. was report-		- Fish
onbury, charged with making in unnecessary noise with a notor vehicle. Court appear-	ed missing Saturday. The pocketbook disappeared Fri- day at 3:15 p.m. while she was		
unce July 14.	shopping at Mott's Super Market.	~	- f
Rose Marie Kelly, 22, of And- over, charged with failure to obey a state traffic control sign.	Carl Silver Jr. has reported his bloycle stolen after a day	h Lasar	►
Court appearance July 14.	at the Globe Hollow Pool on Friday.		
Frederick Luck, 69, of Box 167, RFD1, Bolton, charged with improper passing and issued a	Vandais used paint extensive- ly on Kennedy Rd. Sunday		
written warning for speeding. Court appearance July 14.	night. White paint was applied to a parked tractor, a fire hy-		
ACCIDENTS William D. Whitney, of 159	drant, a manhole cover and the road itself.	Troo	p 1 Scouts Off
Avery St., reported damage to his car while it was parked in the parking lot of Caldor's Dept.	Rainbow Girls	right, Girl Scout leader	and Mrs. Natalie Phillips, is of Troop 1, check last
Store on Saturday at 9:45 a.m.	Get State Posts	minute details for the tr	oop's two-month European ders left Manchester this
A mini-blke struck a tele- phone pole on Irving St., Sun- day at 4:33 p.m. The blke was	Miss Judith Paterson, daugh-		ous to board the SS Staten-
driven by William Livengood III, 13, of 43 Oliver Rd.	ter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Pat- erson, 104 Baldwin Rd., was in- stalled as Grand Representa-		To Take Part
A written warning was issued to Joseph Narreto, 74, of 99 Dale	tive to Kansas, at the Grand Assembly, Order of Rainbow	In Virgin Ísla	nds Program
Rd., for failure to drive at a reasonable distance, after his	Girls in Connecticut, held at the Hartford Hilton Friday and Sat- urday.	Two Manchester teen-agers	munity beoutification are also part of the program.
car struck a car driven by Jerome Ostrom, 42, of 67 Scott Dr. The Ostrom car was ne-	Miss Paterson is a past worthy advisor of Manchester	International Airport today to participate in Savan Caribbean	Executive director is Edmond A. Penn of the Virgin Islands
gotiating a left turn on the E. Middle Tpke. at 11 a.m. Satur-		Summer House, 1969. They are Charles and Richard Gowen, sone of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond	Commission of Youth, and direc- tor is Joseph Lee, dean of men at Southern Alabama Normal
lay, when the Narreto car hit t in the rear.	Livingston, 23 Locust St., South Windsor, was appointed master	B. Gowen of 50 Plymouth Lane. The program will be conduct-	College. The Gowens are two of three
There was a two-car, rear- end accident on Hilliard St.,		ed through Aug. 16 in Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, Virgin Is-	non-college students among 12 volunteers from the United
Sunday at 10 p.m., when a car, driven by Gary C. Matre, 22, of 113 W. Center St., hit the back	opened Friday evening with over 900 girls and advisors in	Youth All Saints Anglican	States Transportation is pro- vided for the group, but the volunteers donate their time.
of a car driven by Michael G. Wilson, 21, of 405 South Rd.,		Church; and the Dutch Reform- ed Church of St. Thomas, and is	Richard, 15, the youngest member of the group, will be a
Bolton. Three unoccupied cars came	sembly had 26 Rainbow girls and 11 adults in attendance.	Charlotte Amalie, Rotary Club, and concerts given by the Bat-	junior at Manchester High School in Setember. He has
together in a minor accident at	stalled during the Saturday ses- sions, at which William Booth,	gers University Glee Club. Insuguarated last summer,	been president of the Audio-Vis- ual Club, and is a member of the track and cross country
RANGE	grand master of masons in Con- necticut, and William Campbell, executive officer for the Order	ren, ages 5 to 13, and offers the young people of Savan com-	teams. He is an acolyte at St. Mary's Church. He will be group
FUEL OIL	of DeMolay in Connecticut were special guests.	the state of the s	ties. Charles, 17, will enter the
GASOLINE RANTIV OII		hygiene courses. The purpose is to install a sense of enjoy-	sixth form at St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H. in the fail. He
BANTLY OIL	FRESH CANDY WHITMAN, SCHRAFTT	ment in learning in the children, and give them an extra oppor- tunity to learn some skills they	crosse, was vice president of the Missionary Society at St.
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		year. Two sessions are held each day. Recreation and com-	ren, and is a member of the Acolyte Guild. In the summer
			program, he will teach reading readiness and arts and crafts. Both boys have been Herald
	- 4		carriers. The Gowen boys will live with
			Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Grybowski of Charlotte Amalie, will take their evening meaks with fam-
			illes of All Saints Church, and be entertained by these groups
			on weekends. Both will take
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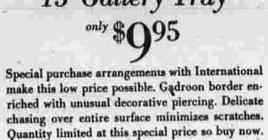
Tollanders Win Preceptor Gamma Chapter, veyance tax \$27.50. **Bazaar Prizes** Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will have a picnic tomorrow at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Tolland neighbors won two top prizes at St. Bernards Harold Schuetz, 15 Thomas Dr. ette R. Sibiey, premises at 4 Church bazaar held last week on the church parking lot. Winners of the drawing wer

listed as: First prize, a 1969 car, Sandra Wohllebe, Browns Bridge Rd., Tolland, and second prize, a camp trailer, Bob Surdell, also of Browns Bridge Rd., Tolland.

Other prize winners included Marg Manseau of 5 River St. who won an outboard motor Faye McDonald of Country View Apts., winner of an elec tric portable typewriter and Ralph Bermudez of 13 Village-St., winner of a portable TV, all of Rockville.



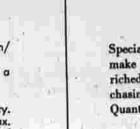
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dam in New York City. For the last three years the girls have been planning for the tour of Eng-land, France, Switzerland, Italy, Denmark and Hol-land. They will return Aug. 26. (Herald photo by

Comment Session

The Manchester Board of Directors will conduct another of its semi-monthly comment sessions tomorrow. It will be from 9 to 11 a.m., Hearing Room.

The public hearing is for those town residents who wish to file suggestions or complaints relating to any subject within the board's jurisdiction. Those who appear are granted anony-

part in weekend experimental workshops. In their spare time, 51 Clinton St. they hope to get in some fishing and anorkeling.

Vernon



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McKee St., and Gary B. Youell of 85 Harlan St. have been nam-ed to the last semester dean's list of the University of Con-necticut School of Fine Arts. Dean's list students from area towns are: Andover: Miss Carol G. Partelow of Hutchinson Rd. Coventry: Christopher Nardin of Twin Hills Dr. Mary Ann T. Mack, property on Repoil, Bartford, July 12, St. Columbus St., conveyance tax Bartholomew's Church. Denail Paul Stamper Jr., Harry F. Groves Jr. and Mary Hamden, and Carol Diane C. Groves to E.W.A. Inc., pro Meler, Manchester, June 28, perty on Laurel St., conveyance Building Permit L&M Homes Inc., to J. Rob-art Bourge and Sally A. Bourge, dore Poulos, three stores at 296-property on Ralph Rd., con-298-300 W. Middle Toke., 564in the Municipal Building list of the University of Con- \$15.95.

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MONDAY, JUNE 80, 1969

Church Women will have a Richard J. and Gail M. Wil-

John A. and Carol C. Dona-

Fellows Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Irma E. Mandeville to Mari-

"A sham!" is how Manches- He accused the Democrats of ter State Rep. Donald Geno- making "such a mockery of the vest, a Republican, has labeled legislative procedure, that they

Genovesi charged today, "was around the state, telling us how decided in the smole-filled back great their tax and budget rooms of the State Capitol. In package is for the people. a meeting led by two non-elect- "What they don't say," he ed officials, State Democratic charged, "is that, in order to ed officials, State Democratic charged, 'is that, in order to Chairman John Bailey and Fi- come up with a budget which nance Commissioner George is talanced on paper, they have Conding, the Democratic lead- resorted to a massive bonding ers in both houses were forced program for current expenses." to accept a program with Genovesi called attention crats for defeating a Republi- of current expenses will be can proposal for a public hear- bonded by short term notes, ing on the final tax package "that will cost the citizens of adopted, "even though the gov- our state over \$7 million in inernor, when he vetoed the tax terest, over the next two years.

error, when he vector the tax teres, over the next two years, program originally passed, said "This bonding program," he it was because the people of insisted, "includes bonds for the state had not had sufficient such things as repairs and im-provements that call for paint Genovesi said that, had a pub-ic hearing been held last week, five years. Yet, they will be

sens of our state an opportun-bility that Gov. Dempsey and ity to react to theis latest Dem- the Democrats have forced on the state," he concluded.

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Special Assembly Session A Sham, Charges Genovesi

hast week's special essentian of could not belerate hearing from the General Assembly. Ine people. "The tax program and the "And now," he continued, budget for the next two years," "the Democrats are running

which everyone is unhappy." the Department of Community Genoved scored the Demo-Affairs, saying that \$32 million

"it would have extended the bonded for 20 years. special session only one day, "This is but one example of and would have given the citi- the type of financial irresponsiocratic proposal."

Public Records Main St., for three years com-mencing June 1, 1969. Warrantee Deeds

John B. Barnini, Hayden L. as H & M Electric, Manches-Griswold Jr. and Leon Podrove, ter. About Town
Miss Susan V. Sherlock of 166
McKee St., and Gary B. Youell
of St Harjan St. have been nam-

Phebe Circle of the Emanuel property on Ralph Rd., con- 298-300 W. Middle Tpke., \$04,-Diurch Women with here.

Church Women will have a longiby to John Eric Potter and work session at its meeting to-morrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Gladys Potter, property at 78 home of Miss Esther Johnson, Harian St., conveyance tax \$22. covers 300,000 acres.

bi Chinon at. ghue to Donald E. and Gall O. Mystic Review, North Ameri-can Benefit Association, will St., conveyance tax \$25.30. meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Odd Robert Henry Hubbard III

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Miss Nickerson Award Winner In Poetry Test

Miss Eleanor Nickerson of 81 Schart Rd. was the winner of a contest in serious poetry held during the monant Writer-Read-er Conference of Suffield Assdemy from June 22-29. The contestants were given the last words in each line of a 16-line poem unfamiliar to hem. It was "Off the Peg" by Louis MacNeice, the contempor-ary Irish poet who died in 1963. the assigned rhyme e, each was required to creates an original work, employing any mythm pattern, or free or blank verse. Miss Nickerson worked with

ambic tetrameter, and wrote Birmingham Feedback," based on the bombing six years ago of a church in the Alabama city, resulting in the deaths of several oblidren. The poem points up the urgent need to pay more than lip service to our concepts of brotherhood, and concludes with " "The fire next time.' Next time is now !" Each entry was read alternately through the processes of elimination by two well-known American poets, Louis Unter-meyor and William Jay Smith, members of the conference faculty. Voting was conducted among the contestants. Nickerson's prize was a copy of "Modern British Poetry."

solited by Untermeyer. Miss Nickerson is secretary to Leverett Wright, managing director of Bushnell Memorial. Before that, she was associated with Wesleyan University where she was coordinator of Burton Hallowell, executive vice president of the university. tary to Dr. Albert E. Burke, Manchester attended the event, grandson.

Manchester Area

In Theft of Car Coventry police picked up two boys and turned them over to juvenile authorities Saturday.

The boys were charged with operating a car without a license. taking a motor vehicle without the owners permission and driving while intoxicated. Police said the driver appar-

a parked car and came to rest progressing on schedule, so St. on its roof. The boys were not cording to Francis Rupprecht, A carpenter strike put the job that a bookkeeping transaction en by Shea and Harkins. They injured and there were no oc- the company's general man- about a week behind schedule, approved by the town treasur- were given this morning by cupants in the parked car, po- ager.

This is a companion case to the lake. Both cases involved cars at denied several months ago by month during July and August. Clyde Chevrolet on Rt. 83, Ver the Public Utilities Commission.

July 8 and Bard, July 15.

in Rockville. She was charged with larceny. She is scheduled had already been started on the 873.06. Police are breaks at two local businesses with construction.

uled to appear in Rockville Cir, the solids and color on the way, cuit Court 12 July 26. **Ted McGraw Dies**

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television commen- which was given by the cou- Mr. Wetherell is employed by for the canceled public hearing, in.

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Work on Filtration Plant **Progressing on Schedule**

 Other area police activity:
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 A \$181,000 sum in the General sepin Clementino, Collector of Fund, scheduled for transfer to Hevenus Ernest Machell, and the Capital Improvement Results are transferred when it was all over, Turk-physically, as had been antici- ington said, "It is unfortunate, pated. Instead, an account re- and it creates a poor public

The PUC gave the poor quality Szarek is scheduled to appear of the water as a reason for Rockville Circuit Court 12 the denial and also contended

ages of the Arthur Drug Store to construct the new plant. had already been signed, the than 375 issues.

broken into and the contents at the new instake by the dam bargain hunting." Circuit Court 12 charging him move at a slow rate to the sand the market. with nonsupport. He is sched- filter beds, settling out most of

Rupprecht said. McGraw, 59, former baseball following filtration, the water the official thermometers.

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Work on the \$2 million filtra- pleted on these tanks, one lo- Last Wednesday, Acting Town Mary LeDuc and Anthony Pie rolice said the driver appar-ently lost control on a curve, hit tion plant for the Rockville cated at the edge of the lake Manager John Shea announced trantonio. a mail box, flipped over and hit Water and Aqueduct Co. is and the other close to Snipsic that the short-term loan pro-The explanations they heard

> Rupprecht said, and he also er and the town auditor, solved Weiss, The company decided to build noted there has been some hole

an excessive growth of algae on Talcottville Fire House tomor- cal year which starts tomor- I hope it never happens again that of Leonard Szarek, 17, of After the decision was made to go ahead with the plant, the also charged Friday with tampering with a motor vehicle. rates and the request was Both cases involved cars at decide company requested a raise in The VFW will meet once a

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) - The Father Francis Burkley of St. formed that Sunday would be that the stockholders and not stock m a r k e t, reportedly Agnes Roman Catholic Church his last day at the church. sugan McGill of East St. the rate payers should be charg- buoyed in part by selective buy- told his 9:45 a.m. congregation "I shall most reluctantly be Rockville, was arrested follow- ed with the responsibility of ing, continued higher in moder- here Sunday that he was being compelled to bring an action for

A window was broken at the to 7.5 million gallons per day, said. "The market is deeply Rupprecht explained that wa- oversold, and a condition like

St. Rockville, was arcested addition of chemicals and a sidelines as concern over tight Sunday on a warrant issued by thorough mixing, the water will money continued to overhang

He further explained that the record high for June 28 was refilter beds will trap the last corded here Saturday as th BEDFORD, Va. (AP) - Ted traces of any dirt particles and temperature hit 97 degrees of scout for the Brooklyn Dodgers will again be chlorinated and The Weather Bureau at Brad-

tation of the bill. "It is my interpretation," he the General Assembly and conanid today, "that the \$50,000 is sidered by the State Developfor an option on the property, ment Committee. It called for based on the fair market value the expenditure of \$530,000 in

of the land." Tudan, Democrat of Windsor tained park. and with Manchester Town eral Assembly died in commit Manager Robert Webs, and etc. It had proposed the purthat both interpret the bill the chase of 723 acres of Case Mi same way.

today detended a 300,000 bond- state money on a study, it the ing item approved by the 1969 purchase proposal) has been State Assembly, and labeled for studied and studied and we Case ML acquisition. Know what we want to de. We On Saturday, State Rep. Don-ald Genovesi, also of Manches-bil permits the next step -sn ter but a Republican, criticized option, at a fair market value."

Boggini, who is a member of towns tike Manchester could the legislature's State Develop. become row upon row of con-ment Committee, which recom- crete and bricks, with no green mended the bonding item, said areas."

state and federal funds for th and chairman of the committee, A similar bill in the 1967 Gen-

hand for \$425,000.

Of Town's Fiscal Picture

ly this morning, so that the et was adopted. short term bonds could be pur- The four directors at this

in Manchester."







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tampering with a motor ve main source of the trouble is The VFW will meet at the is being carried over to the fis- its fiscal problems in this way.

Charge Two Boys were at the party. They are Baptist Church of Tolland. Mrs. Frank Scussel of Groton, (Herald photo by Pinto) the for the fort the

fiscal year.

Funds for Option, Not Study Of Case Mt., Says Boggini

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN.; MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1969

Manchester State Rep. N. Boggint said, "I am against Charles Boggini, a Democrat, spending even one dollar of today defended a \$50,000 bond- state money on a study. It (the

the \$50,000 stem because, as he ... The philosophy of acquiring

the \$50,000 filem because, as he interpreted it, it is for a feasi-bility study, leading to the pos-sible purchase of 21 acres of Case Mi. land. Genovesi said that the pro-posal had been studied for al-most four years, "and now, with the state in financial trou-ble, \$50,000 has been pirpointed for another study. What f o r? What will it accomplish?" Boggini, who is a member of

He maid that he had con-purchase of a 212-acre tract on ferred with State Rep. Victor Case ML, for a state-main

that he has a different interpre- The \$50,000 bonding item sulta from a bill introduced is

Directors Get Explanation

Although today's 8:30 a.m. Shea said that the town ac

and later with Connecticit Ed- Friends and relatives from Longita and wetherell, at home: formal meeting instead. the \$181,000 to \$81,000, with the ing in Cheshire, she was secre- Staffordville, Storrs, Bolton and five granddaughters and one They heard an explanation of latter sum to be wiped out when the events leading up to the call 1968-69 outstanding taxes come ple's children. I the United States Envelope Co. The couple was married June of Rockville. Mrs. Wetherell is 24, 1939 at Rockville Baptist a demonstrator for World Gift Church by the Rev. Horace of West Springfield, Mass. They Shoate of West Springfield, Mass. They Sloate of West Willington. Three are members of the Vernon Robert Weiss who was on vaca- of uncollected taxes from other Coventry Police Sloate of West Willington. Inree are memory of their wedding attendants Grange, and attend the First tion then, announced that, be- souces, the low 6 per cent in-

be needed to meet the town's morrow), the lost taxes from 1968-69 monetary commit- properties condemned for Rt. ments. The 1968-69 fiscal year 6 construction, and the high ends today. He called the meet- estimate of collectible taxes ing and public hearing for ear- predicted when the 1968-69 budg-

chased today, and the commit- morning's meeting were Harold ments cleared in the current A. Turkington, who served as chairman; David Odegard, Mrs.

Priest Tells Congregation He's Denied Free Speech GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) - come" and that he had been in

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and Boston Braves and un ex fluoridated and piped to the high ley Field said the previous re ational League umpire from and low service filtered water cord was set in 1963 when the 1930-35, died Sunday at the Elks storage tank. Rupprecht said temperature climbed to 96 de "the steel work has been com- grees

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maversary this week in Consess City, Mo., there will be our members of Manchester's

They are Brian McAwiey. enice counselor; Robert B.

perception. They will be among 141 De-Molays from Connecticut. Rhode Indund and Massachu setts who will leave by plane from Bradley International Air-port tomorrow morning for the onference. The group returns

A highlight will be a Fourth of July anniversury parade. The Connecticut marching units will include the Bridgeport De-Molay Oriental Band, the Grand Master's Irish Walters Club, and the Executive Officer's Scottish Walters Club. Officer's Scottish Waiters Club. At the grand banquet July 4th the DeMolay boys will be entertained by Pat Paulsen and

Old Folks

Display Art

Of Hollerin'

(Continued from Page One)



Mrs. Norman Holmes Head Jaycees, Wives

conference. The group returns staturday. They will stay at the staturday. They will stay at the President Hotel. For the charber flight tomornow, the twoys will have box inches provided for them by Friendship Lodge of Masons of Marchester. Chester M. Ferris of Man. Man. Chester M. Ferris of Man. Chester M. Ferris of Man. Man. Chester M. Ferris Matchester Manchester Jayces Wives, Baturday night at man an opporting to bear such people as Astronaut Gordon Cooper, news comment fator Walter Cronkite, and Semotors Stuart Symington and S

Columbia

the music of the First Edition. Town Students Win Awards At Windham High Ceremony

Several local students won Gosline, Cathering Grant, awards at the recent graduation Geenon, Mary Inzinga of Windham High School stu- Roger Johnson. dents. Also, Warnen Jurovaty,

national champion. Jackson's hollerin' was done Michael Sirak won the to the tune of "What a Friend Ukrainian National Home Inc.

We Have in Jesus," and started Scholarship Catherine Grant off like the yodel of a Swiss Al- received the scholarship grant- For Camp Staff piner and ended up like the ed by the St. Columba's Parish, a monlit night. Jackson says he got his start at hollerin' "just about 70 years The National Merit Scholar- tive year of operation, an as did Mary An ago when my Mammy slapped ship program, in recognition of orientation session for volunteer ago when my Mammy slapped ship program, in recognition of orientation session for volunteer me on the bottom the day I was born. And my Daddy did a lot of hollerin' and I started hollerin' right along with him." A couple of Newton Grove, N.C., residents tied for second place—73-year-old Henry Par-sons and 58-year-old Floyd Lee. Parsons said he had been in the achievement in the achievement in the achievement went to marks and second memory of the second second for the second second second for the second second second second for the second second second for the second second second for the second second for the second se

tain holler and by the time I hain, Jacqueline Altaffer, Mi-S.N.D., of East Catholic High got home and unhitched the chael Andrychowski, Donna School, and Claire Smith of mules, she had that ham a Ashton, Henry Beck, Daniel Manchester.

Inzinga and Henry Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beck, won the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award, National Aero-s nautics and Space Administra-(Continued from Page One) tered, but all they could do was just plain yell and screech and scream. Then the oldtimers took the platform—which was the bed of a big red truck—and let loose with some downright bonafide east North Carolina country bollerin' Whitehouse, Karen Wolmer and Martha Gifford was a merit

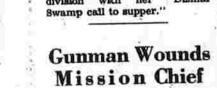
hollerin' When it was all over, Dewey Jackson, a 70-year-old dairy farmer from down the road a piece at Roseboro, N.C., was the national champion. Martha Gifford was a merit Scholar and letters of commen-dation went to Henry Beck, Daniel Burns, David Hamm and Barbara Whitehouse. Whitehouse, Karen Wolmer and Linda Woodstock. Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent Vir-ginia Carison, tel. 223-9224.

Orientation Set

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Parsons and 58-year-out Floyd Lee. emplary citizenship and service event of rais, the original of and hollerin' as long as he could re-member and then gave his rea-dition "of how I'd let the wife in the council prize in reading, volunteer counselors, bringing the total in 51. They are Sisknow I was a'nearing home in Warren Jurovaty. the total to 51. They are Sis-the wagon. I'd let out this cer-Local graduates are Lake Al- ter Chaire Frances Murray,

frying and the peas a-cooking." Burns, Heima Carison, Kenneth Smith announced that Salva-Jeanne Marie Brown of New Charch, William Couchon, tore Filioramo has donated \$25



For Yugoslavia

BERLIN (AP) — A Croatian gumman wounded the chief of the Yugoslav military mission and nicked the mission's janitor in the finger today in a scuffle at the mission in West Berlin,

authorities said. Police identified the assailant only as Drago D., 27, a Croatian of Yugoslav citizenry. There was no immediate clue as to motive, but there have been attacks on Yugoslav officials here by anti-Tito emigres., The mission chief, Dr. And

Kolendic, was shot once in th head and twice in the leg, but a spokesman at Martin Luther Hospital, said his condition was not critical. The janitor, Stanko Golob, was treated and re-

leased. Police said the assailant had lived in West Berlin until May, 1986 when he moved he moved to Habugr. Deputy Mayor Kurt Nebauer

who lives across the street from the mission, hastened to the scene. He gave the following ac-

count: The gumman entered the mis aion and asked for a Yugoslav pasport, demanding that the mission chief personally handle

the case. Kolendic, another mission em ploye and the janitor, were in amouter waiting room. The visttor, told the mission was closed, tor, told the mission was cheeted pulled a gun and ordered the three mission personnel to inset before him. In the ensuing scut-fie, the mission chief was shot three times and the janitor three times and the janitor but they



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 80, 1969

Fire Calls

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Wolcott Voters **Reject Change** In Charter

favor of the proposal against St. According to procedure for re-vision of charter provided in the General Statutes, the revi-Saturday morning at 7:33 at the In Charter sion had to be approved by 18 per cent of the volers and dis-Bighth District fire station. A WALCOTT, Count. (AP) - A approved by less. This meant that sold affirmative votes were

no fire, however. Town firedghters responded to a call last night at the Wash-ington School. A broken water valve on crused some water to leak through the floor and into the stockroom below. Walter C. Roth, Washington principal, said some books and peper were damaged by the wa-ter which was about a half-tech to dea 7:45 A.M. to 10 P.M.

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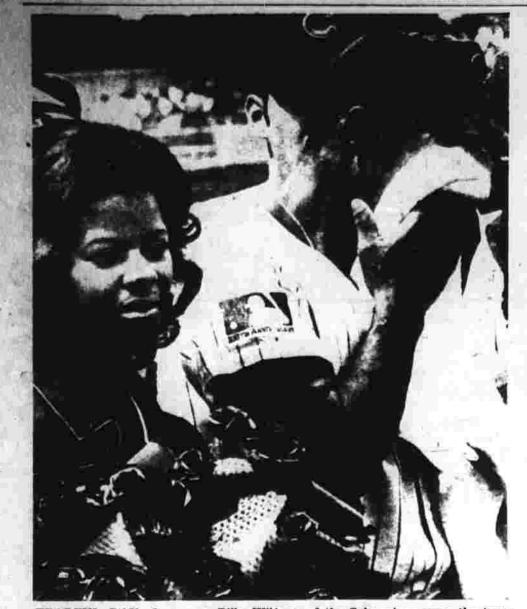


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TEARFUL DAY-Iron man Billy Williams of the Cubs wipes away the tears Williams Day at Chicago. More than 40,000 turned out to honor the eteran who has played in 895 consecutive games. His wife is at his side.

Leaks in Defense As RSox Drop Two The Logarity Two walks and Tom Tresh's the decisive tally on Danny Ca-Triples-McAuliffe, Detroit 5: Hits-Biair, Baltimore 63. Triples-McAuliffe, Detroit 5: Hits-Biair, Baltimore 63. Triples-McAuliffe, Detroit 5: Hits-Biair, Baltimore 63. Heagen Hits 60. Hits Baltimore 63. Hits-Biair, Baltin

The Boston Red Sox have homer. more than pitching woes. Their hitters aren't hitting and their defense sudo Washington after winning the

The Red Sox were stunned into silence Saturday as a fine pitching effort by Ray Culp was wasted. Sparky Lyle relieved Culp in the ninth and loaded the oases on a throwing error and two walks

Vicente Romo relieved Lyle to try to protect a 3-2 lead with forced Paul Casanova to ground Green Manor to shortstop Syd O'Brien, who Acadia fired to the plate for what Walnut Barber should have been an easy out. However, catcher Tom Satri-

ano dropped O'Brien's throw, permitting the tying run to score and the Senators went or to win 4-3 on Ken McMullen's Albertis wind-blown homer in the 10th. The loss was tough to take, but the Red Sox hadn't seen anything yet. The Senators capitalized on Boston errors again Sunday in sweeping a doubleheader 5-4 and 11-4 before 28,631

Mota's With the help of Rico Petrocelli's 23rd homer, a three-run blast, the Red Sox held a 4-2 lead after 81/2 innings of the Lenox opener. Then the Senators broke Ray's Taviora ose for three runs and the victory although Boston Manager Wyman WINE Dick Williams used five pitchers in the inning, tying a major Center Congo North Methodist league record. Tony Conigliaro helped Wash- Allied

ington by misjudging a fly ball in right center. Then, completing the farce, Satriano again became a goat as he threw wildly Tedford's to first attempting to complete a Gunver Stampers double play and the winning run Herald

VFW The Red Sox jumped out to a Gorman's 3-0 lead in the second game as North End Fire Carl Yastrzemski, who snapped Discount an 0-for-18 slump with a single Harry's

Please Note:

jumped on starter Sonny Siebert young Joe Coleman of Natick, Pitching (6 decisions)-Leon- cm Division, for six runs in the second in- Mass., with a 15-hit attack. hard, Baltimore 6-0, 1.000; Mc- Instead, it Their nitters' aren't inter for six runs in the second in-ting and their defense sud-denly has developed leaks. earned as second baseman Dick The Red Sox had a break in Schofield dropped a throw at today to reflect upon a night-mariah weekend of give-away in to washington after winning the

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New York .365 Broek, St. Louis 95. 26; Kensinger, Chicago 21. WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday, June 30 B. Williams, Chicago 6. Walnut vs. Manor. 7:30. Nebo Home runs-McCovey Francisco nati 22. Telephone vs. Annulli, 3 12 Wyman vs. Methodist. Ch'cago 10-2, .833. Harry's vs. North End. 8:15

132; Gibson, St. Louis 131. Robertson Tuesday, July 1 DeCormier vs. Billiards, 7:30, Homer Binge Nebo Acadia vs. Walnut, 9, Nebo Mota's vs. B.A. Club, 6:15, CINCINNATI (AP)- Willie Nebo McCovey has set a National Ray's vs. Congo, 6:16, Keeney League record for the most Discount vs. Gunver, 6:15, nome runs before the end of

Robertson Wednesday, July 2 He cracked three homers Billiards vs. Sportsmen, 7:30, in San Francisco's last two Nebo Manor vs. Acadia, 9, Nebo Wholesale vs. Alberti's, 6:15, Reds for 26 for the season. Nebo WINF vs. Lenox, 6:15, Keeney Meador Honored

For Football Play Robertson Thursday, July 3 Driving vs. Klock, 6:15, Nebo Allied vs. Taylor, 6:15, CHICAGO (AP) - Ed Mea-Keeney VFW vs. Herald, 6:15,

ertson Inked by Mets NEW YORK (AP)-Mike Ko-

walski, a right-handed pitcher ⁵ from Stratford, Conn., was NFL player judged to have 1 7 York Mets.

dor, defensive back for the Los Players Association.

The selection of Meador from ****************

Angeles Rams, Sunday night won the Justice Byron R. "Whizzer" White Award at the third annual awards dinner of the National Football League

American League

Runs-R. Jackson, Oakland

63; F. Robinson, Baltimore 60;

Blair, Baltimore 60.

The award is presented to the signed Saturday by the New made the greatest contribution to his team, to the league, and to his community.

highlight of the dinner attended by more than 2,000, including pro football Commissioner Pete

American League Batting (200 at bats)-Carew, Minnesota 375; F. Robinson, Orioles 11 Games Up STAM Baltimore 326. NEW YORK (AP) _ ORIOLES - TIGERS -13: F. Robinson, Baltimore 60: Blair, Baltimore 60. Runs batted in-Killebrew, into Baltimore like Tigers with Baltimore, had only two record as the only player ever and came out like sheep, hits off Mike Cuellar and trailed to hit 30 homers before July 1,

Major League Tigers Toothless in Baltimore

in the first game, belted his 20th frank Howard and Del Unser ton 24. However, the S e n a to r s tors wrapped up the victory for 43; Campaneris, Oakland 34. incling of the nightcap, but then ning run with a single in the

hard, Baltimore 6-0, 1.000; Mc Instead, it was the Orioles Dave Leonhard 6.0, allenced first game. Alou, Pittsburgh .358; C. Jones, triumph in the opener of the ton delivered. oubleheader.

New York .355. Runs-Wynn, Houston 58; Now, with July already upon Bonds, San Francisco 56. Runs batted in-Santo, Chica- growl sounded more like a baa Runs batter ba go 69; Banks, Chicago 67. as they stood 13½ games behind against a major league record. 6, breezed with a seven-hitter. Hits-M. Alou, P'ttrburgh 117; Baltimore. Baltimore. The Orioles also increased One run scored on reliever YANKS - INDIANS -

ington Senators 5-4 and 11-4. the bases loaded and one out, Billy Cowan slugged a pinch-hit Dakland was not having such Del Unser forced a runner at two-run homer for four runs in an casy time in the Western Di- the plate, but catcher Tom Sa- the fourth inning. vision, but the A's did raise triano threw wild to first base. Luis Tiant, 6-8, cruised in the Pitching (6 decisions)-Bald heir lead over Minnesota to 11/2 trying for the double play, and opener with a seven-hitter with scham, San Francisco 6-1, .857; games with a 3-2, 6-5 sweep over Ed Brinkman raced home with Ken Harrelson hitting a two-run New York at St. Louis, 2, twithe Chicago White Sox with help the winning run. Strikeouts-Jenkins, Chicago 'rom the power hiting of Rrg. The Semators wasted little 32; Gibson, St. Louis 131. gie Jackson, who hit his 29th time in the nightcap as Mike ANGELS - PILOTS homer.

Epstein, who hit his 16th homer Jay Johnstone drove in four The Twins split with Kansas in the first game, capped a six- runs with three singles and Rich City, dropping the first game 7-2 run second inning with a three- Reichardt tripled for two more before rolling to a 12-2 rout be- run smash. Frank Howard add- and was hit by a pitch with the h'nd Tony Oliva's five hits, in- ed his 24th homer and Unser hit bases loaded for another in Calicluding two homers.

his fourth.

John Martinez is bowled over by Minnesota's Bob Allison after making tag.



Shows Heels to Big Field Jean-Pierre won't get the Park.

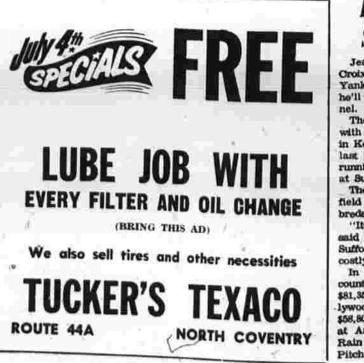
last Saturday in the inaugural 110.

field of 14-they were French Batthyany's Samos II, 124 was the sponsors who make this costly one, too.

Pitcher Handicap at Monmouth withstood a foul claim.

Due to the considerable amount of overtime our employes have been working, and in order to give them a long holiday weekend-





Tireless Williams and Cubs Swinging from Their Heels

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fornia's victory.

Tireless Billy Williams and doubling in the eighth inning of and Cincinnati nipped San Fran- behind Tom Seaver, 12-5, who seventh as the Dodgers handed the non-stop Chicago Cubs the opener to ignite the Cubs cisco 7-6 in 10 innings in other hurled a six-hitter and struck San Diego its 13th loss in 14



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St. Louis	35	40	.467	14
Phila'phia	32	39	.451	15
Montreal	20	52	.278	27%

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Sunday's Results New York 7, Pittsburgh 3 Chicago 3-12, St. Louis 1-1 Mike Fiore's three-run homer Atlanta 4, Houston 8

gles in the first game, took **Today's Games** -Chicago (Nye 0.8 or Lemonds 0-0) at Montreal (Reed 2-1, N Philadelphia (Jackson 8-6) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 4-7), N New York (McAndrew 1-2) at St. Louis (Briles 6-6), N Doubles M. Alou, Pittsburgh their lead over second place Bill Landia' wild throw on a The Yankees overcame a 2-0 Atlanta (Niekro 12-5), N Bottom to 11 games after the bunt and another on Brant deficit in their nightcap as Gene San Francisco (McCormáck 4-Triples-Tolan, Cincinnati 7; Red Sox bowed twice to Wash- Alyea's sacrifies fly. There with Michael doubled in two runs and 4) at San Diego (Kibry 2-9), N

Tuesday's Game

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	New York	36	42	.462	20
	Cleveland	29	44	.897	241/2
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	Oakland	40	80	.671	-
	Minnesota	40	33	.548	1%
	Seattle	84	39	.466	7%
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	Kansas City				
1	California	25	46	.352	18%
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	Kansas Cit	y 7.	2, M	inn. 1	-12

Oakland 3-6, Chicago 2-5 California 8, Seattle 2 Today's Games California (McGlothlin 5-7) at Kansas City (Nelson 4-2), N

o (Horlen 4-8), N mly games scheduled

Starts Tonight

Little Miss Softball of Man chester will open its ninth season tonight. The league has grown from eight teams to 10 teams which means that 171 girls will get a chance to learn Jean-Pierre won't get the Park. Croix de Guerre for winning the Yankee Gold Cup, but maybe less than two miles on the he'll be made a Kentucky Colo-grass, Jean-Pierre, ridden by nel. The 5-year-old chestnut horse in Kentucky, stormed to victory Malter Blum and owned by Sin 4-5 in finishing 1% lengths with the French name, but bred Sin Kentucky, stormed to victory Malter Blum and owned by Sin 4-5 in finishing 1% lengths Sin Kentucky, stormed to victory Carrying 113 pounds 170 yands Malter Blum and owned by Sin 4-5 in finishing 1% lengths Sin Kentucky, stormed to victory Sin 4-5 in finishing 1% lengths Sin 4-5 in 6-5 in in Kentucky, stormed to victory ahead of Barney Lobel's Taneb, as losing should be the incenrunning of the \$252,750 Gold Cup Flag Is Up Farm's and Eddie next game and be the winat Suffolk Downs. Constantine's Petrone, 125, was ners. The next three finishers in the second and Comtesee Margi The group would like to thank

third. Next scame Gustave program possible: Ansaldi "It was a magnificent race," Ring's favored Czar Alexander, Construction Co., Bantly Oil said Bill Veeck, president of who was highweighted at 128. Co., Killian Steel Ball Inc., of Suffolk Downs. And it was a Jean-Pierre paid a winning and the British-American Club. mutuel of \$18.40 in picking up Hartford, Manchester Oldsmo-In other key races across the the \$164,287 first prize from the bile, Nassiff Arms, Willie's country, Desert Law won the richest turf race in North Amer-Steak House, Turnpike T.V. sountry. Desert Law word the loa. \$81,350 Vanity Handicap at Hol- ica. Lywood Park, Best Turn took the Desert Law beat her stable-Martin School on Dartmouth \$58,800 Twilight Tear Handicap mate Gamely by 1½ lengths in Road and all games start 6 p.m. \$38,300 Twinght tear hand Singing the Vanity Handicap and then The public is invited to come Rain won the \$39,200 Molly the William Haggin Petry pair see the girls play and cheer

them on.

Washington (Cox 4-1) at Cleveland (Hargan 1-5), N Minnesota (Kaat 7-6) at Chi-

Girls' Softball

Notched by Legion eighth inning raily by East dord ned two runs none. Here about the onsy extra base has backbands of grace and Hartford, Manchester's Le-gion baseball team was able to hold on and walk away with a 3-2 decision yesterday afternoon at Mt.

The victory was the third he victory was the third hight for the locals who are 3-1 in Zone Eight. Yayne Gagnon got credit for triumph with relief help m Brian Maher and Jim straight for the locals who are now 3-1 in Zone Eight. Wayne Gagnon got credit for from Brian Maher and Jim

For the first three and half Scoring 12 runs in the first planck struck out, as Muro stole sec- rors. Bud Taily and Skip Free- Moriarty's ond base. Dave Ware then lash- man each had homers for the Buckley ed a single to rightfield scoring losens. Green Manor is 7-8 and Scars vs. A&N. Waddell

Moriarty's 1-13. Things remained quiet once Manor 417 00x-12-5-2 again until the seventh inning Mortarty's 301 031-8-10-6 when Manchester exploded for Irish and Wilson, Barber; two more runs. Centerfielder Bigelow, Eagelson, Rick Nicola Tim O'Neil rified a shot to deep and Freeman, Amato. left for a home run and Man-chester's second run. Kent Mu-Nassiff Arms (9-5) continued ro stepped up and ripped a to win as they stumped Mori-single to right acoring Smith arty Brothers Saturday, 5-2. Moriarty with what proved to be the win-The winners unloaded a 10-hit American

East Hartford, not content to to turn back the oilmen. Rick Police & Fire ning run. ait back, rallied for two runs in Nicola and Tom Amato led Morthe top of the eighth inning. Tom Blesso started the inning Nas-iff's 201 31x-8-10-0 with a walk. Bob Cogan walked, Mortarty's 000 200-2- 6-1 and a third walk by Gagnon Garman, Gliha, Carlson and loaded the bases, Coach Charlie Pilver; Nicola, Tally and Free-Graff, made a pitching change man. Stev and in came Maher. Kaczorow-ski balted for Marcus, and was The Oilers defeated Norman's Oile issued a walk forcing home 26-3, as they scored runs in Bleaso. Trikakis singled to left away inning. The big innings

every inning. The big innings were the fourth with eight runs and sixth with seven runs.

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eighth inning rally by East ford had two runs home. Here Molloy had the only extra base his

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEE-OFF-TIME-Major Tournament team finalists were caught just before

teeing off yesterday at the Manchester Country Club. Left to right, Ken Ack-erman and Ernie Rolland were paired against Ray Fahey and John Kristof. The latter team won the 18-hole finale by a 1-up margin. Fahey turned in a 75 round for his personal score, Kristof had 79, Ackerman 81, and Rolland 83.

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for a two over par 294 and a time of 13:31.6. her first tournament victory. John Cole, set a discus meet ture.

Youth Seen Dominating

Future Play WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP) — Pancho Gonzales, the veteran artist of tennis, has made his final bow

to this year's Wimbledon. And an Arthur Ashe was put time him out on the sun-balo center court Saturday, two youngsters-Bob Latz of Los ngeles and John Alexander of Australia-were abowing fans in an outside court the shape of hings to come. Goomales is 41. Lats is 20

years younger, and retting more pronounced

Maybe it's the opening of the gates to professionalism: The top world players these days seem jaded, and it's left to the show the way to brighter tennis. Take Rod Laver, for instance. Laver is the undisputed world No. 1, he's the Wimbledo the No. 1 seed and the hottest tip for years to win

again this year. Yet already he's had to struggie in a couple of rounds against players normally well outsid is class. In the second round, Premit Lall, an Indian Davis Cup player but scarcely a world top-manter, took a couple of sets from him and had him booking worried. On Saturday Stan Smith, the Los Angeles giant ranked No. 16 here this year, also took a couple of sets off him and for a time made him book a very ordinary player in-deed ro hits bledon crowds in the past with the buckhands of grace and power, is another who seemed the souther who seemed the buckhands of grace and power, is another who seemed the buckhands of grace and power, is another who seemed the buckhands of grace and power, is another who seemed remjit Lall, an Indian Davis

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along beautifully for both pitch-ers. Then in the bottom of the fourth the Silk City crew struck for one run. Little Bob Muro lad with text in the state of the Cakland for one run. Little Bob Muro lad with text in the state of the Cakland for one run. Little Bob Muro lad with text in the state of the Cakland for one run. Little Bob Muro lad with text in the state of the Cakland for one run. Little Bob Muro lad with text in the state of the Cakland for one run. Little Bob Muro lad with text in the state of the Cakland for one run. Little Bob Muro haltway mark with Laver, John 39-6-33, Jack Goldberg 40-7- Raiders said he would be inter- East. Marty Domres of Columhave both gone, but players like ers-first-Dave Berber 90-10-Tom Okker-the best European 80, Pat Indomenico 85-5-80; Ed land," said Al Davis, "and I opening quarterback for the Drobny in the 50s-Lutz, Dent ar 88.6, 50; Four Miller et al. Souther matter added to the fourth of the Drobny in the 50s-Lutz, Dent er 88-6-80; Frank Wilson 85-7- Scorching weather added to throws and finished with two Jim Moriarty 80-10-70. Jim Moriarty 80-10-70. Jim Moriarty 80-10-70. ing in the wings ready to take Tulin 80-2-78; Lee Yosha 86-8 temperature at 96 degrees at yards. Edd Hargett of Texas over -78. Howard Tourtellotte 96-18 the kickoff. Neither team dis- A&M connected on two of eight

Okker, the rum bustious _78; Ed Levy 98-20-78; Herb played much of an attack, but throws for 20 yards. Dutchman with the flashing Snyder 89-11-78. s forehand, is the third seed this FOUR BALL -7 8 year. He turned professional Low Gross-Stan Markowski, Coody Visioned Collapse

1 14 after hast year's Wimbledon and Dave Gussak, Bill Podolny, starts his quest for the title in Pete Lingua 72, first net-Jorearrest this week with a quar- dan Larson, Chet Wincze, Tony ter-final match against John Lambo, Merv Weinstein, 56; Newcombe, the handsome Aus- Socond gross-Bill Peck, Stan Newcombe, the handsome Aus- Socond gross-Bill Peck, Stan rewcombe, the handsome Atts-tralian professional who was the Geda, Howard Latimer, Cliff before winner here—the last year Wimbledon was restricted to the amateurs. In the womer's singles, there tralians and a Briton in the last Ed Moser 60, For the first for the first for the last Ed Moser 60, For the last set Godd, Howard Latimer, Cliff Best restricted to the Jack Molfbeekin, John Scarlato, amateurs. In the womer's singles, there tralians and a Briton in the last Ed Moser 60, For the first for the last the last for the last set of the last three holes in the Cleve tralians and a Briton in the last Ed Moser 60, For the last three holes in the for the man set of the set three holes in the cleve tralians and a Briton in the last Ed Moser 60, For the the last three holes in the cleve tralians and a Briton in the last Ed Moser 60, For the set the last set of the last set set set set se tralians and a Briton in the last Ed Moser, 60; Fifth Gross-Milt tralians and a Briton in the last Ed Moser, 60; Fifth Gross-Milt Stein, Harry Weinstein, Harry Carrying the American ban-Cohn, Dick Merker, 61; Sixth had a putt that had to go over ed to hit a four iron" the 8-foot-2 Hillinski 32; Kay Allen 32; Cora ner and hoping to emulate Hel- Gross-Dave Lingua, Harry Mc- two humps," he said. "The first Coody said. "But I thought, en Wills Moody with four wins Mnhon, Bill Warmington, Harry one was five feet short and I that's just what you did at the

garet Smith won the title twice

for Australia before she retired, then came back again.

Winning Note PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) – Exuberant Doma Caponi, who surged forward through rain and heat while her ri-vals wilted, had a feeling she could win the U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship even before she teed off. (if the diacus, the javelin and be field to take the 340-yard 271-8 set by Al Centello of the D.S. Marines in 1960. The crowd reacted with disap-and a tie with five others for minth place. Jultus Boros had a The crowd reacted with disap-and, a tie with five others for minth place. Ryun said, "I just quit." He said he left the stadium immedi-even before she teed off. (if the discus, the javelin and were the discus, the javelin and be sevent before she teed off. (if the discus, the javelin and the set of the stadium of the set of the discus, the javelin and (if the discus, the discus, the javelin and (open tion chain the statium out." even before she teed off. "I shot 74, 76, 75 and thought I was due for a good round," the stocky, 24-year-AU record in the two-mile out' AU record in the two-mile out' built is and but he said he returned to the statium later because "I want. NEW YORK (AP)-Bill Gib-son, a defencive end during the round 69 to tie after 72 holes Signed by Jets Dick Biderowt of Westport, Com. Signed by Jets Signed by Jets Dick Biderowt of Westport, Com. Signed by Jets Signed by Jets Dick Biderowt of Westport, Com. Signed by Jets Dick Biderowt of Westport, Com. Signed by Jets Dick Biderowt of Westport, Com. Signed by Jets Dick against two-time former titligt, going into the final round, but \$5,000 first prize with a 60 Athletic Club, hit the tape with immediate plans, and said he Jets' farm team at Bridgeport, ville got down in par 4 on the turned in 34 and had a three a time of 13:31.6. plaumed to do as lot of serious Com., was signed as a free first hole for the championship stroke margin over Crampton, A Pacific Coast Club athlete, thinking about his running fu-John Cole, set a discus meet ture. That was cut to one when

WEEK'S SCHEDULE Tonight Nassiff's vs. Auto Parts, Army & Navy A&N vs. P&F, Waddell MIAMI (AP)-World cham- record of 208 feet, 10 inches.

Winning Note Evans outdistanced the rest of bettered the old meet mark of cop the tourney. the field to take the 440-yard 271-9 set by Al Centello of the Saturday in the guarterfinals

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remove some of the misery in 96-degree tempera-ture in Coaches' All-America football game last Saturday. Note huge electric fan in background. FOOTBALL FAN - Squad Jones, University of

Ellington Ridge It's players like Lutz and Al- mann 112; C -Ellie Marsh 110.

BETTER NINE

MOST PARS

8-73; Harv Tardiff 96-13-73; Crampton had a 69 for 273.

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All America football game. Officials of the game, fighting the West won 14-10 with fourth-slumping attendance, had hoped quarter touchdowns from Paul Stimpson would help lure a big Gipson of Houston and Bill En-Frank Connorton, Dick Nash, crowd and revive interest in the yart of Oregon State.

33; D-Ray Palozej 43-9-34; E ested in staging the affair in bis, the Es

excerder, coth blooded as Davis Cup players hast year, who the experts feel will bring fresh new blood to the game. Laver, Roae-wall. Gonzales-they've all known what it's like at the top, and they know that snapping at their beels are a pack of young-sters like Lutz, Alexander and the other Australian teenager, Philip Dent. BETTER NINE BETTER NINE A-Carol Carlson 50-9-41; B EIIIE Marsh 51-15-36; Kickers bo, Ralph Tartaglia 97: E -John LaBelle 89. Crowd and revive interest in the strate of the product of the game might be moved. The turnout of 17,006 Saturday and renewed speculation that the game might be moved. PRO SWEEPS

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Hilinski 32; Kay Allen 32; Cora Anderson 32: BEST NINE

Low gross-Sue Eggleston 36-7-29; low net-Janet Shaw 34-8-26; Louise Miller 43-17-26; low putts-Rika Horvath 29;



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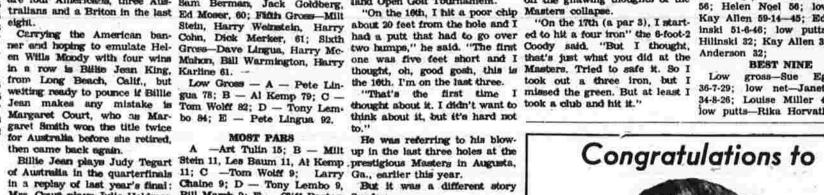
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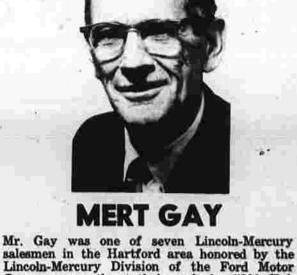
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3, has been averaging 75 chil- of dollars" and "more impor tant domestic needs of the ma-A typical day's schedule in- tion." cludes instruction, arts and Letters have been sent to Sen. crafts, supervised play, a song Thomas Dodd expressing oppofeast and a short worship serv- sition to the project. In a reply, ice. Arts and crafts is definite- Sen. Dodd indicated that he is re- ly liked the best, as the children still considering his position and with attached garage, one half block from boating and swim-block from boating and swim-block from boating and swim-

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cle permit on Rt. 85. necticut Democrats has ap- Manchester Evening Herald

Coventry 150 Toast John W. Allen **Departing GOP Chairman**

apartments or investment. ed out Saturday night to bid a Allen also received a plaque Save \$25,000. Buy now, only fond farewell to departing Re- from the Rotary Club, of which

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Audrey Bock, Democratic state unable to attend, including Robert Houley, na-Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Republi- tional party chairman Rogers can state rpresentative from C.B. Morton, and the two U.S. Andover-Bolton-Coventry; Re- Senators from the state of IIpublican state central commit- linois, Charles Percy and Ev-

Chairman Raymond H. Bradley chance at "rebuttal," was obviously overwhelmed when he Toastmaster for the evening rose to speak. He said that even was Hugo Thomas, who though he has lived in Covenalso donated for the evening the try only 71/2 years, "I think of

lawn recently, when he return- chairman of the local Republied home from vacation. can group, as chairman of the Following the chicken dinner, first Charter Commission and Thomas gave a brief biographi- a member of the Board of Fical sketch of Allen. He declin- nanec. An attorney, he will be ed to note the year Allen was associated with a Chicago law

ned together with Hoover but- Both Allen and his wife, Marans." ilyn, are natives of Hazardville, Several gifts were offered al- and the move represents quite so. The local Young GOP pres- a decision and change for them. ented Allen with a "solid gold But both said Saturday night living room with fireplace, Wanted-Real Estate 77 miniature elephant and a book they are looking forward to midarage, refrigerator, washer, dryer included. Principals on-prompt courteous service that gets results. Call Louis Dimock entitled "All I Have Learned western living. They have a

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New Sweep Launched Near Ben Het Camp

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bombers and artillery around diers were killed and two were Ben Het since May 1, govern- wounded. ment casualties in that period U.S. B52 bombers kept up were reported as \$50 men dead around-the-clock strikes on the

namese. No regular American ers three miles east and three infantry forces are involved in miles southwest of Ben Het. the campaign, but the Ameri-cans have offered artillery, en-in attacks on Ben Het military gineer and air support. spokesmen said they had no U.S. artillerymen and a dozen firm indications that the 1,000 to

about 60 Americans have been spokesman. He added hundreds killed and another 250 wounded of South Vietnamese troops in the campaign. were sweeping the mills around Air Force taotical fighter- the camp "very systematical bombers flew 81 Sorties-one iy," and were unable to explain flight by one plane-Sunday in the lack of contact. support of the Ben Het camp.n But other observers said th

for the past two months.

1965 Watts riots to build a multi- he has the ability to compose purpose clinic in the predomi- his advisers' differences."

United Church of Christ Elects Moss-to Presidency

the church.

hotly fought campaign in the conference rooms before today's history of the two-million-mem- voting. ber denomination, the origins of "Participatory democracy i which go back to the pilgrims. now affecting the church," said Dr. Moss, 47, president of the Rev. Boardman W. Kathan, Larcaster Theological Seminary of Boston. n Pennsylvania, won on the It was the first time that a

becomes its top fulltime admin-istrative officer strative officer.

Paul E. Gibbons, Corneli Uni- church.

the hours before the voting. cated by a youthful wing sup-Campaign posters bedecked porting him. the corridors at the Statler-Hil- "Tomorrow's Churchman To-ton Hotel, where the 700 dese. day," read a slogan under a gates were gathered, and hand. poster picture of Dr. Moss, exbills circulated extelling the pressing his vision of an end to merits of the candidates. church divisions to bring Chris-

open contest we've ever had for the problems of militarism, povchurch office," said the Rev. erty and racism.

BOSTON (AP) - A noted Phillip Sarles of Minneapolis church scholar, the Rev. Dr. "Partly, it's because of the new Robert V. Moss Jr., was elected militant ingredient in nearly all president of the United Church issues of American life today." of Christ today, fending off chai- Many delegates sported cam lenges by candidates backed by paign buttons, and receptions Negro and youth segments of meet-the-candidate parties and strategy caucuses went on at a The voting climaxed the most busy pace in hotel suites and

first ballot, getting 437 of the 719 clash of issues, rather than pervotes cast at the church's bien. sonalities, has been involved in nial governing assembly. the contest for the presidency of As the church's president, he the 2°million-member denomina-

istrative officer. It also was the trast time that The election pitted black and youth forces in the church against Dr. Moss, who had the backing of an official nominat-ing committee. ing committee. nal advertisements prior to the He succeeds the Rev. Dr. Ben meeting, and also literature cir-

He succeeds the Rev. Dr. Ben M. Herbster, who is retiring aft-er eight years in the office. In the voting, the Rev. Dr. Ar-thur D. Gray, a black Chicago pastor supported by a Negro clergy group, got 241 votes. A third candidate-the Rev. Baul E Gibbers Charality of the candidate of the racial strains now plaguing the

Paul E. Gibbons, Cornell Uni-versity chaplain who was backed by a youth wing-got 41 "U Can Change," read a lapel button, boosting the Rev. Mr. Gibbons, and reflecting the call The election campaign for bold changes and social ac-brought out a wave of tactics in tivism by the church as advocated by a youthful wing sup-

"It's the most intensive, wide tian forces together in tackling

castern and southern sides. Minh Trail as the major channel Only light and scattered ac- for enemy war material slipped tion was reported elsewhere in into South Vietnam from the South Vietnam, and the U.S. North. mortar attacks hit allied bases Cong and North Vietnamese overnight. forces in the Makong Delta, the

men snid In other war news, authorita- the north.

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and to send supplies to troops in

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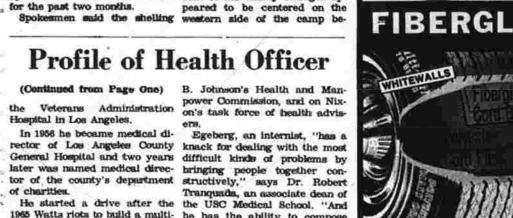
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U.S. artillerymen and a dosen Special forces advisers are based inside Ben Het along with 700 South Vietnamese divisian irregulars. American advisers also are working with South Vietnamese troops sweeping be-tween Ben Het and Dak To, 10 mites to the east.
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pokesmen said it was a record bulk of the enemy strength ap

Egeberg, of Norwegian de-"His door is always open t

nantly Negro area. From 1961 until this year he scent, is married and has four was chairman of the State children."" Board of Health, No stranger to Washington, he staff people with problems," his served on President John F. secretary says, "even janitors Kennedy's medical panel on who want to come in and talk narcotics, on President Lyndon things over."



ontinued from Page One) of Ben Het itself dropped o camp today. Enemy gumers marphy over the weekend. Twenty-five mortar and recoli-less rifle shells hit the Special Forces camp Sunday, one of the claim to have killed more than under daily bombardment early lightest attacks since it came 1,800 North Vietnamese soldiers in May. with the help of American Two South Vietnamese sol-



