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About Town

All Bennet Junior High School band members, majorettes, and incoming band members are police from several states have from 10 a.m. to noon. Par anked to report to Mt. Nebo joined forces in an attempt to ents of new pupils are urged on Wednesday and Thusday at 9 a.m. with instruments and music lyres.

Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo on

10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Nonnie Hilding, 313 Charter Oak

John Mather Chapter, Order motorist.

equipment repairman in a unit stolen from the same area at Aug. 30, South United Method- time are asked to have a parent was previously assigned to the about the same time. ist Church. accompany them in order to first Field Maintenance Squad. Rhode Island police have Francis Richard Ryan, East register. If the boy meets the 67th Field Maintenance Squad. Rhode Island police have Francis Richard Rynn, and requirements, a physician's ron at Mountain Home AFB, joined in the search, suspecting Hartford, and Katherine Ann requirements, a physician's Idaho. Airman Hebert is a 1966 that the robbers fied into that Dunn, 102 Linwood St., Aug. 30, certificate will be required. Dr. Idaho. Airman Hebert is a 1966 that the robbers fied into that Dunn, 102 Linwood St., Aug. 30, certificate will be required. Dr.

Miss Enid Lynn, daughter of said they were not the robbers. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Rosen- Massachusetts state detectives thal of 38 Lawton Rd., has been have been working with Norappointed chairman of the mod- wich police, trying to pick out rn dance department of the suspects from Hartford Ballet Co. She is also mug files. dean of students at the ballet The robbers were described company where she has been a as wearing blue suits, white staff member since 1964.

Men of all ages who like to sing four-part barbershop-style armony are invited to join the Manchester Chapter SPEBSQSA on Mondays at p.m. at the Army-Navy Club on 1090 Main St.

The North Manchester Al-Anon family group will meet terrifying drama resulted in the the Home Economics suite, Parish House of the Second of convicted killer William this year, unlike past years, all ed to attend. Congregational Church. The Grooms, supposedly blind, and grades, 7 through 12, will re- Also Sept. 7, starting at Thursday group will meet at 8 another Idaho prison ascapee. port on Wednesday, the 3rd. The p.m., will be Midget Football p.m. in the Pathfinders Club at Some of the terror remains. A seventh grade previously report- Tag Day. All residents are ask meet weekly and are open to early today. And authorities School Lunch friends and relatives of a per-worried about this: What hap The school lunch program, which will be in operation the son with a severe drinking prob- pened to the owner-or occu, which will be in operation the

'Point of View'-Ted Even More

Committee says Sen. Edward no spotted Grooms in a car driv. Marion Ranki, head cook; Mar-

as far as I'm concerned," David auto stopped, and "shot back to- transportation have been re-Harrison said Sunday about ward us," and the officer shot viewed by the Regional District Kennedy's televised report of at a tire. son as he was before the acci- hands up.

who is really effective." Harrison predicted Kennedy was reported in satisfactory will work harder for re-election condition today. in 1970 than he has in past cam- the nursing supervisor at St.

Woman Raped

town home and raped a woman while her four children slept in caught about 18 miles southeast their rooms police said Sunday of Lewiston, and Leonard Ortetheir rooms, police said Sunday belonging to the woman, whose ame was withheld by police. Police said the woman wa asleep on a couch in her living room early Sunday morning when the men came in, apparently through an unlocked loor. They threatened to hurt her children if she screamed Then all three assaulted her. The victim, who is separated from her husband, was treated at Middlesex Memorial Hospital and released.

Ex-Representative Dics

SUFFIELD, Conn. (AP) -Former State Rep. Charles S. Binnell, a retired broker and author of a book on antique furniture, died Sunday at the Bissell, a Republican, served three terms in the General As-

sembly-in the 1937, '39 and '41 sessions. Survivors include his widow, Dorothy, two sons, Charles Jr. of New York City and Sumner

of Suffield, and a daughter, of Suffield, and a daughter, Mrs. Theodore D. Olmsted of West Hartford.

Search Spreads For Robbers

NORWICH, Com. (AP)-State in Manchester's elementary schools will be held Thursday joined forces in an attempt to ents of new pupils are urged track down three young men who robbed a store and fied with \$15,000 in jewelry after wounding a policeman.

Gerald LeBlanc, the owner, Middle Tpke., conveyance tax iana, Mississippi and Alabams said the well-dressed robbers \$23.65. held him at gunpoint during the L & M Homes Inc. to Stanley Harry T. Chalmers, disaste 9:30 a.m. robbery and fled with J. Golimitzer, property on chairman of the local Red Cross Memorial Temple, Pythian several dozen diamond rings Ralph Rd., conveyance tax Chapter, has announced the ap-pointment of Mrs. John Sibun Sisters, will sew service pads for and a dozen pairs of diamond \$30.25. dozen gold ring mountings. at 91 Pitkin St. LeBlanc "had the terrible feel- Conservator" Nonnie Hilding, 313 Charter Oak St. Mrs. Marion Barrett is in charge of the project. Members are reminded to bring potluck dishes for hunch.

John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will have outdoor initiatory degree ceremonies to night at Lookout Mt. Members will meet at 7 at the Masonic Temple. All members and Mas-ter Masons are invited to at-tend the event. The three men abandoned the section of Norwich in the definition of the defi Saturday but later let them go when a witness to the robbery

Massachusetts shirts and ties. One wore a

goatee, police said. Trio Escapes

Prison: Catch Two in Dragnet the cafetoria.

Norman St. Both groups third escapee was still at large ed a day earlier.

lieve the trio split up. Grooms, 28, reported by pris-on officials to be blind, but said . The program, under the to "see everything" by a hospi-tai official, was taken after a manager-cook, has raised its Committee and to appropriate Grooms, 28, reported by pris- hour.

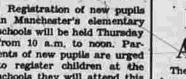
ident." Myrtle. helper. "There is no creditability gap McGinnis said at one point the Bids for milk, fuel oil and

dent and he continues to be one Grooms suffered an ankle inof the few liberal U.S. senators jury and bruises. Jensen, with back, head and arm injuries,

paigns, which will help the en- Joseph's Hospital, Sister Davire Democratic ticket. da, said Grooms, who supposed-Harrison was interivewed on ly was blinded by scouring pow-

"Point of View" on WKBG-TV. der after entering the prison. "has a cataract on his right ey that really jumps out at you. Birt he follows everything MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP)- around him. He sees every-Three men invaded a Middle thing." Town home and raped a woman Truman Watson, 27, was

The intruders also took \$150 ga, 32, who reportedly told his companions he would not be taken alive, was still free.



Register Thursday

Conservator's Deed in a car driven by a passing conveyance tax \$26.85.

Trade Name

Rham District Staff Meeting At Rham Slated

For Tuesday J. Colin Pushee, principal at moeting will be held Tuesday cot. The cheerleaders will be morning, Sept. 2, at 10:30 in Cahill and Gail Gardiner.

BOSTON (AP) — The chair-BOSTON (AP) — The cha man of the state Democratic and Richard Admyers of Orofi. the program this year will be All residents are urged to at M. Kennedy "is more beloved en by William Jensen, 28, Lew. jorie Miner, assistant cook; by the voters of Massachusetts iston, allegedly taken hostage and Evelyn Blow, part-time Hebron Correspondent, Anne

ary, died in the accident. ded broadside and rolled over trips went to Clarks Transpor-Regarding national reaction on its top. The winner will go to Hast to the accident, Harrison said: Grooms was spotted in some awarded pending receipt of Series. "Sen. Kennedy is the same per-weeds and came out with his one of information concerning Lynn is 4-1 and Naugatuck i son as he was before the acci- hands up. 3-1 in the double-elimination tourney.

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Hebron Red Cross

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bron Chapter of the American Red Cross is joining with Red Cross chapters across the

Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital earrings valued at about \$15,000. Laberge H. Geer to Kathleen of East St. as Hurricane at its meeting Wednesday at He said they also got about four F. Hedlund, interest in property Camille Fund Chairman for Hebron. In order that immediate a

Those desiring to make a contribution or to assist in this

The Hebron Midget Football League is still looking for boys, Airman Martin G. Hebert, son of Mrs. Ann Hebert of 32 Salen Rd., is on duty at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. He is a navigation equipment repairman in a unit ready examined 28 of the boys on Aug. 20.

The league supplies the neces sary equipment, except for shoes, and at present the boys are required to wear sneakers. It has not yet been decided what the uniform footwear will be. Cheerleaders for the team will be Lori Berk, Lori Ray, Pam Gardiner, Linda Lunt, Sheila Christie, Gail Gothreau, Rham High School, has notified Wendy Long, Susan Gennette, all staff members by letter that Cindy Devins and Pam Shaw. the annual pre-school staff Jill Gardiner will be their mas-

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP)-A are asked to meet at 8:30 a.m., Football Association at the On Sept. 4, there will be dragnet which saw moments of prior to the general meeting, in Town Office Building at 8, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the separate captures Sunday night Pushee also mentioned that any interested persons are ask-Parental help is still needed and

> ed to support this youth organization activity. Town Meeting

pants-of a pickup truck found first day of school, is almost quested by the Board of Edu-abandoned where officers be completely staffed except for cation, will be held this eveone part-time helper at \$1.35 per ning at 8 in the Town Office

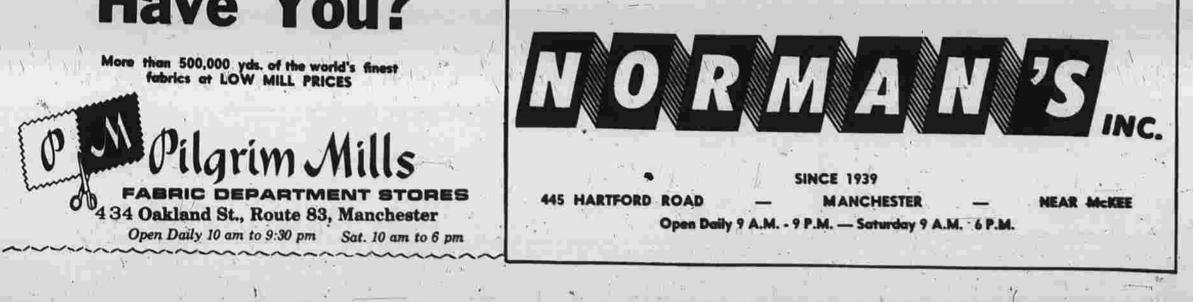
Emt, tel, 228-3971. Legion Finals

KEENE, N.H. (AP) - Lynn, the accident in which a car driv- Jensen, who told officers The milk bid was awarded to Mass., and Naugatuck, Conn en by Kennedy went off a bridge Grooms held a pistol at his Knudsen Brothers and the trans. collide tonight in the Region 1 into a tidal pond. Mary Jo Ko- throat during the chase, lost portation bid, for vocational, in. American Legion baseball pechne, a Washington secre- control near Peck, the car skid- terschokustic sports and field championship game here.

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Manchester-A City of Village Charm

War's End Won't Mean **\$\$** Windfall

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - The Nixon administration is in a coma and was roused by seeking to dispel any idea that the jostling of a stretcher as the nation will have a financial she was taken to the bearse. when the Vietnam war ends. "It's uncanny," said her doc-tor, who said the woman had

comes may even be higher than President Nixon's urban afairs adviser, Daniel P. Moyni han, said Monday "there is not ikely to be anything like the

free resources we had hoped

the Western White House, devot-ed to a detailed analysis of what the American economy can be by a lethal predecessor, Caexpected to do over the next mille. Ave fiscal years and the ques-tion of national priorities on Eve was born in a tropical depression off Daytona Beach depression off Daytona Beach

estimated \$25 billion a year the winds up to 60 miles an hour nation is spending on Vietnam Monday night. change."

headed by Dr. Herbert Stein of mass. he Council of Economic Advis- A close alert was nevertheles ers. It was their report that the counseled along the mid-Atlan-Urban Council took up Monday tic coast and in Bermuda.

Asked if he could elaborate on ville, near Latitude 30.1 north, why the money now being spent Longitude 74.9 west. able for peaceful purposes after the National Hurricane Center the war ends, he said: "I think at Miami, said further intensifithe real accurate question is: cation was expected to occur, Who thought it was going to be approaching hurricane intensity in the first place?'

Moynihan said "we see a the day. country that is strong and pros- Forecaster Neil Frank said pering and going to become "We think it is going to drift SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. in six miles of the fighting and It added that enemy longest diers of the 196th Brigade killed but we also see a country that northeast. At least for the next a Marine F4 Phantom fighter- were taken." did not occur.

built-in expenditures in the na- Financial help continued to and education. The new welfare crashing tides in Mississippi

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front of it with motorcycles

It Could Scare A Doc to Death SANTA MARIA, Ould (AP)- A woman pronounced dead suddenly gasped for air 30 minutes later erroute to a hearse. She was apparently It sees the possibility that de-fense spending after peace comes may even be higher than no perceptible breath, dilated eye pupils,

but active," probably would de-In preparing for the transition velop into the Atlantic season's to a peacetime economy, Nixon fourth hurricane, but posed no called for a study by a group immediate threat to any land

at the longest meeting it has Early today Eve was centered about 410 miles east of Jackson-

Vietnam, would not be avail- Dr. Robert Simpson, chief of

The U.S. Command said the said. plane "was reported missing while escorting an unarmed RF4 reconnaissance aircraft near the demilitarized zone." A spokesman said other planes in the flight saw no evidence of enemy action and the loss was attributed to "unknown

two abreast. Police tried to stop After they were turned back been killed and 97 Americans had two abreast. Police tried to stop After they were turned back been killed and 97 Americans Company of the 196th Infantry trained at Ft. Benning, Ga., and the field, but since Sunded.

back from the Manchester several groups. southwest of Da Nang which my troops and that "we cannot follow an Army officer's career, ing' Zone Center, South "Viet but we're leaving that more or namese troops 2's miles to the

corting a reconnaissance plane, were hit hard when they came try Brigade flushed another Meanwhile, Resor made a were reported balking at British R was the fourth bombing in North and 41 wounded in the fighting emy were killed, many of them Lt. Col. Robert B. Bacon of land's 5,400 B-Specials had com- meeting, prospects increased Vietnam halted last Nov. 1. Al- which lasted from early after- by artillery and helicopter gun-Fails Church, Va., commander plied with Lt. Gen. Sir Ian Free for an Arab summit meeting to

> Father Says Son Did Well con's three companies, after One platoon of 21 members of per Al Abram reported that the controversial volunteer President Gamal Abdel Nasser Commanding Reluctant GIs Sunday to move out once more Monday night, but they also had agreed to the calling of an against the enemy. But Waite turned in their resignations and exclusively Arab meeting. This

ed from crossing a bridge into orderly conduct. But traffic was the downtown by n'ghtst'ck tied up for at least two hours on swinging police, moved a few the city's North Side where the blocks up river and crossed into the downtown over the Sixth construction. Street Bridge today

bridge after they were turned gheny Center, then split into Duc, a district capital 32 miles operation Sunday against ene- "We'd be proud to have him ters took him away from Land-

Senate Edict: **Research on Sleep, Dreams**

dollars in research projects because of a new Senate ban on outlays for military studies of such subjects as sleep and dreams and how to create a CONSERVED. The measure sponsored by

on the military's job. The provision was adopted al-

Congress hurried toward its summer receas. In operation, the impact of the Mansfield measure may be great. It declares that none of the \$20 billion authorized in the defense spending bill still before the Senate may be used for any research unless it has "a direct. and apparent relationshp to a

eration." Mansfield maintains that such research, most of it conducted

in colleges and universities. nanced.

should be funneled through agencies other than the Pentagon if it is to be federally f Explaining his measure after t had been adopted. Mansfield noted that the Defense Department has been financing more research at colleges and universities than has the National Sci ence Foundation. Even in basic resourch, which by definition is not closely linked to any specific problem the Pentagon has been outspending the National Science Foundation. "What has happened is that

research has ridden on the coat tall of military appropriations simply because that money was easy to obtain." Manafield said He maid the question facing Congress was whether research scientists and engineers abould continue to look to the Pentaron for \$1.3 billion out of a total estimate of \$5.2 billion in federal research spending. Manafield par into Congregational Record a list of 280 Defense Department re-



Demonstrators sit in the street in downtown Pittsburgh protesting the hiring policies of the construction industry. Some 1,000 persons marched through the city snarling the rush hour traffic.

Eve Hovers "We're not going to have the dream world people thought and er the war is over," Moynihan said. He gave this assessment after a three-hour Urban Affairs Council meeting with Nixon at Florida coast today while repair

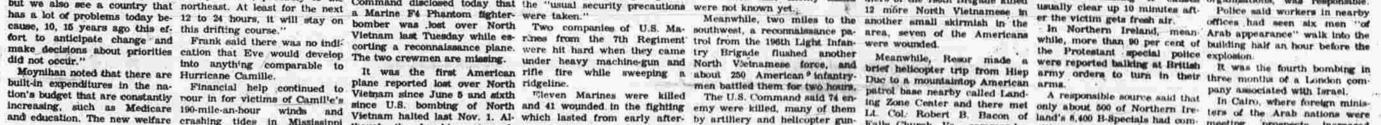
spending. depression off Daytona Beach By 1975, Moynihan said, the and scout planes encountered

"will really look like small Forecasters said Eve, "young

of 74 mile-an-hour winds during

Moynihan noted that there are Hurricane Camille.

Medicare 190-mile-an-hour winds and



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Pittsburgh Grows Tense in Protest

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Hun- Twelve demonstrators were Announcement of the loss was Eugene Shurts, himself a re- "We've got a leadership prob. reds of demonstrators, thwart- arrested and charged with dis- delayed while a search was un- tired lieutenant colonel, says his lem." dreds of demonstrators, thwart- arrested and charged with dis- delayed while a search was un- tired lieutenant colonel, says his lem."

two were clubbed to the ground. demonstrators re-grouped for a The fighting flared up again Brigade's 3rd Battalion that his in Alaska before shipping out to day has met little resistance.

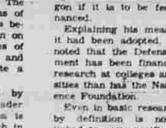
billy clubs and patrolmen who said the groups were going into for visited Monday. Military 'Most of our squad and pla- less up to him,' said the senior the downtown 'to exercise our spokesmen said Resor got with- toon leaders have been killed or Shurtz.

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By WALTER R. MEARS Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The -Pentagon may lose millions of

Senate Democratic Londer Mike Manufield of Montana is aimed at Pentagon research in areas which have scant bearing most unnoticed on Aug. 12 as

specific military function or op-



MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1969



Soldier of the 198th Light Infantry Brigade of the photo was on last roll of film to be received from Americal Division crouches on top of his bunker- AP photographer Oliver Noonan, who was killed ed position west of Chu Lai, South Vietnam. This last Tuesday in a helicopter crash. (AP Photofax)

U.S. 'Copter Missing: **Viet Battling Still Hard**

U.S. headquarters said sol- noldsville, Pa.

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) - wounded," the lieutenant said. Panther, W. Va., visited them, der.

blocks up river and crossed into the downtown over the Sixth Street Bridge today. The demonstrators gathered one of four spans leading from the North Side into the down. It wo abreast. Police tried to stop

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Not Qualified Military Studies

behavioral and social sciencies. Those projects cost a total o \$14.8 million during a two-year period beginning on July 1, 1956. Manufield said 212 of them, representing \$9.7 million; shoul have been supported by the Na tional Science Foundation or some other civilian agency. Among the items he deem inappropriate for Pentagon fi-

mancing -A \$200,000 study entitled "psychological processes of the tral nervous system." "An experimental study of the development of consenatas,"

which cost \$21,000. -A \$50,563 Army outlay for sleep and dream research." -The \$43,000 spent by the Navy to study "techniques for improving human memory." The Mansfield provision was added to an amendment pr posed by Sen. J. William Ful-

bright, D-Ark., which cut \$45.6 million from the Pentagon research budget. Thus it was adopted with no separate vote when the Fulbright amendment was approved, 49 to 44.

The enlistedmen in one of Ba- controls.

tors in Londonderry complained trying to scheme against then that the authorities were not is likely to pay a stiff price." able to give them the composi-tion of the gas and they were statement was distributed by

Ulater if requested by the gov. tion facilities the world over." ernment there

more prosperous slowly on out, probably to the set a country that northeast. At least for the next a Marine Fé Phantom fighter- were taken." Meanwhile, two miles to the another small skirmish in the in Northern Ireland.

though the bombing stopped, noon until "the remaining ene- ships, while American casual-though the bombing stopped, noon until "the remaining ene- ships, while American casual-of a battalion of the 196th Bri- land's orders to stack their discuss the tense situation in the though the bombing stopped, noon until "the remaining ene- snips, while and 49 of a battation of the 198th Bri- land's orders to stack their discuss the tense situation in the gade, and his executive officer, weapons in central armories Moslem world following the fire Maj. Richard Waite of Rey and to withdraw them only last week at the Al Aksah when needed and under strict Mosque in Jerusalem.

heavy losses, had refused on force did turn in their arms had agreed to the calling of an and Sgt. Okey Blankenship of their uniforms to protest the or could provide a way around the

The Weather Clear and tool tonight with lows in mid 40s to low 50s. To torrow mostly sunny with highs in 70s. Shower probab

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Israeli Planes Hit **Jordanian Bases**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Israeli jets roared across the ceasefire line Tuesday to strike at suspected Arab sabotage bases south of the Dead Sea in Jordan.

The planes hit bases near Safi, five miles south of the sea British Offer, at dusk, an Israeli army spokes-The aircraft encountered light

To Check Out antiaircraft fire, but all re-turned safely, he added. It was the second straight day Riot Gas Ills that Israeli planes hit Jordanian

Israel threatened the Arab LONDON (AP) -The British with more retaliation for sabo rovernment offered today to tage Monday night as the Arab send a specialist to Northern nations moved closer to a sum-Ireland to check on reports that mit meeting to discuss the situa-many of those exposed to ce

many of those exposed to CS. Israeli Transport Minister riot control gas during the reli- Moshe Carmel, after learning gious rioting two weeks ago are that a bomb had exploded Mon still suffering from diarrhes, day in an Israeli shipping com vomiting and abdominal pains, pany office in London, warned Babies particularly were report- that Arabs could not "sit in Eondon newspapers seised on throughout the world unless the reports, and editorials sug-gested the police in Londonder Israeli companies." ry shouldn't have been author. "Tarael views with the utmost

ized to use the gas because not "Israel views with the utmost enough was known about its of." gravity any plots against her fects. lines of communication and the It was the first time the gas facilities of her ug hout the had been used in the United world." Carmel said. "Anyon tingdom against rioters. Doc- world," Carmel said. "Anyone

inable to treat victims of it the Israeli government's pres office in Jerusalem, also A spokesman for the British pledged that "every Israeli pas-Defense Ministry said a medical, senger anywhere will be pro-officer with experience in chem. tected, as will all Iaraeli lines of cal warfare agents would go to communication and transporta

'One woman was hospitalized He said there was concern in after a small time bomb went London because the modified off in the second-floor office of tear gas had been used for some the Zim Company on Regent 10 years and there had never Street, shattering windows, been reports before of prolonged Scotland Yard was investigating side effects. CS is used, he said, reports that Al Fatah, the larg scause the tears, coughing and est of the Palestinian guerrill

Egypt's semi-official newspa

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Cry for Jihad—Holy War Is Old Tune in Arab East

By WILLIAM L. RYAN have now to Saladin is Presi Once again, as it has so many United Arab Republic. When but we're leaving that more or namese troops 21's miles to the times in the 13 centuries of Is. crowds at the site of the fire lam, the cry for Jihad holy chanted "Namer! Namer!"

The flames which last week would drive the unbeliever out scarred the ancient Al Alpaah of Jerusalem. Mosque in Jerusalem have fired Namer, who came within at Arabs' religious indignation ace of being toppled from his There is an impression abroad lofty perch after the June 1987 that a new sort of situation, a debacie of Egyptian arms, has dangerous one, is building up.

In a sense, the 1967 "lightning" war never ended. It has been going on in various forms such as guerrilla warfare, paychological, propaganda and po litical conflict. There have been two years of raids, hit-and-ran

attacks, reprisals. There are some yeasty ingredients present in the current out uation suggesting that it could pass beyond the control of the enders.

who are the guerrilla fighters of ing of actress Sharon Tate and "liberation" organizations, with four other persons, a young

the most holy monuments to had been employed as a careinto yet another cause for the killings occurred was arrested

sider the defliement of a sacred three days and released. shrine can evoks 'ancient Arab. The damage claim was filed dreams of glory and power and with the city clerk by Garretthe heroic figure of Salah ad- son's attorneys Monday. They Din Baladin the 12th century sold if it is not paid within 4 conqueror who drove the Chris- days, a suit will be filed. tian unbelievers out of huly Je. Garretson, who has returned

est thing the Arabs to enroll in college this full

AP Special Correspondent dent Gamal Abdel Nasser of the war-echoes shrilly in the Arab many may have been yearning for a new hero who once again

been talking like a new Saladin a another all-out war immi- but an eminently cautious one. In a speech last month he declared that Arabs were on the

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Man Arrested In Tate Case

Claims Damage

The Al Aksah fire provides leging he was unlawfully arrest-much elements as the fedayeen, ed in connection with the slaya rallying cry for defense of the Ohioan is demanding \$1.25 mil-No matter who or what start-ed the blaze at the site of one of William Garretson, 20, who

Mohammed, it can be blown up taker at the estate where the What Moslems choose to con booked, questioned for nearly for investigation of murde

rusalem and restored the city to to his hometown of Lancaster, Ohio, has indicated he expects



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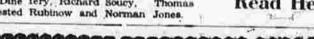
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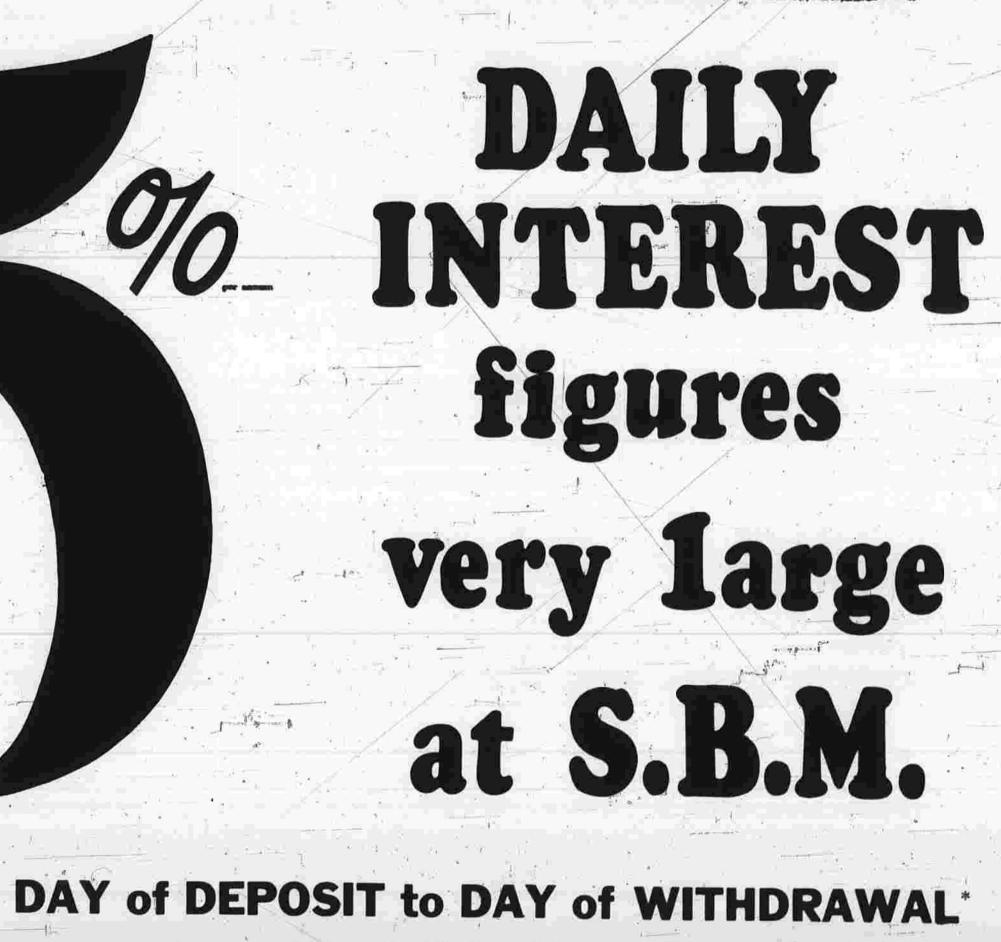
Coventry

to attend the next school board meeting to discuss the Brennan nance members want to make sure all costs are in before ap-

Van Dine last night also re-

inclination was to approve these second outside DeMolay degree The costs incurred by Allen bills, but a check with the ever done in Connecticut, and were in connection with two chairman of the Board of Edu. It took place at Highland Park's Planning and Zoning Commis- cation indicated that the matter Lookout Mountain. The ' event





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MRS. WAYNE-FRANCIS RAUTENBERG

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Uriano the honor attendant's, and their on the altar. of Glastonbury. The bridegroom flowers were sprayed to match. Given in marriage by her is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clif. Gary Rautenberg of Man. father, the bride wore a full-ford Rautenberg of 127 Hem- chester served as best man length gown of silk organza, de-

The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore a long-aleeved, lace-trimmed gown Mrs. Uriano wore a sleeve-designed with a high neckline less aqua dress and white ac-designed with a high neckline less aqua The brides month. In the state of the state of

Her yellow gown was designed Montreal and Niagra Falls. Her leaf form with avocado green with a boat neckline and an A. traveling ensemble was jewel velveteen streamers. line skirt. Her yellow headpiece green with an orchid sprayed Bridesmaids were Mrs. E. was similar to the bride's, and to match, and her accessories Fay Marshall of Yellow she carried a bouquet of datales were white. Springs, Ohio, sister of the was similar to the bride's, and were white. Springs, Ohio, sister of the she carried a bouquet of dataies were white. Mrs. Rautenberg is a 1968 bridegroom; and Mrs. Jack Ars. Jack

Miss Royann D. Thompson and Frank A. Kinel, both of Manchester, were wed Saturday morning, Aug. 9 at St. James' Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Thomp-son Sr. of 57 Tuck Rd. The bridegroom is a son of Frank J. Kinel of 12 Griswold St. and the late Mrs. Sally Kinel. The Rev. Charles Shaw, prin cipal of East Catholie High School, performed the double ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a fulllength empire gown of silk organza designed with bateau neckline, short sleeves, and detachable chapel-length train, and accented with peau d'ange lace. Her bouffant veil of allk illusion was arranged from a crystal and pearl trimmed headbow, and she carried a coionial bouquet of white roses and blue stock. Miss Sharyn Larala of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Cath-

erine Philopena of Manchester and Miss Cathy Ann Thompson f Fairfax, Va., both cousins of he bride; Miss Maris Pope of anchester, and Mrs. Louis Pasqualini of Rockville. Miss Mary Kinel of Manchester, sister of the bridegroom, was jun-

maid of honor carried a colonial bouquet of green and white car-nations and blue stock with blue streamers. The bridesmaids carried colonial bouquets of white streamers. Raymond LaGace of Man. Raymond LaGace of Man.

were Gary Kinel of Manches- ter. Manchester.

the altar.

Mrs. Thompson wore a light The bride was given in mar- Manchester Tire Co. blue lace dress-coat and a cor- riage by her father. She wore a sage of yellow roses. After a reception for 175 at accented with satin roses and Manchester Country Club, the lace and fashioned with a couple left for a motor trip to cathedral-length train. Her New York City and Atlantic cathedral-length veil of flusion City, N.J. Mrs. Kinel wore an was attached to a pearl crown, Winslow - Stygar bouquet of white a baby's breath. aqua coat-dress with beige ac- and she carried a cascade bou-cessories and a corsage of yel- quet of roses and carnations. The marriage of Miss Joan Mrs. James Howard of Bol-cessories and a corsage of yel- quet of roses and carnations.

of Dr. J.L. Hebert and Dr. Ron- Scables of Manchester. The bride is a daughter of Mr. tiered veil. She carried a casof East Catholic High School and St. Peter's College, Jer-sey City, N.J. He is a mathe-matics teacher at East Cath-ried grant and the provide of the prov



MR. AND MRS. NORMAN CHARLES NICHOLS

The bridal attendants wore identical full-length sleeveless chilfon headbows with vells. The maid of honor carried a colonial bouquet of stream and the bride of the bridal attendants wore identical full-length sleeveless chilfon headbows with vells. The maid of honor carried a colonial bouquet of stream and the bride of the bride determined became the br Manchester became the bride of white accessories and a corsage Kathy Ann Baron of Rockville.

chester was best man. Ushers Jr. of Burnham St., Manches- Mrs. Nichols is a garduate of lace dress and coat, matching wore a hunter green dress, Army at Ft. Benning, Ga.

East Hartford High School. She ter, brother of the bridegroom; The Rev. John Jordan of Sa. is a member of the American oli and pompons were on Roy M. Thompson Jr. of Man- co, Maine, performed the Legion Auxiliary and is employ- altar. chester, brother of the bride; double-ring ceremony. Mrs. ed at the Aetna Insurance Co., The bride was given in mar-David Siemenski of Inglewood, Pauline Bruns of Hollis, Maine, Hartford. Mr. Nichols, a gradu- riage by her father. She wore a Calif., cousin of the bride- was organist. Bouquets of gla. ate of Manchester High School, full-length empire gown of silk groom; and Philip Sullivan Jr. dioli and carnations were on has served with the U.S. Navy. organza designed with bateau He is employed at the Nichols- neckline, long sleeves, and wat-

Weddings

low carnations. Mrs. Kinel is a graduate of East Catholic High School and was matron of honor. Brides-the Forsyth School of Dental Hygiene, Boston, Mass. She is a dental hygienist in the office brides matron of Bolton, sister of the bride, so and billion to ton, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Brides-was solemnized Saturday morn-ing at St. Maurice's Church, beited empire waistline, and a a dental hygienist in the office bridegroom; and Miss Marcia Bolton. matching headbow with three-

ald W. Stephene, 70 E. Middle Tpke. Mr. Kinel is a graduate of East Catholic High School Ine strendants were dressed and Mrs. Jacob J. Stygar of alike in full-length gowns of yel-Carter St. The bridegroom is a breath.

matics teacher at East Cath-olic High School. The couple ried cascade bouquets of ski of Holy Apostles Seminary, Clark of Putnam, sister of the resides at 26B Mt. Vernon Dr., daisies. Rockville. Robert Nichols of Andover double-ring ceremony and was Eisler of Warehouse Point. served as his brother's best celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Their gowns and headpleces Regina, Saskatchewan, was man. Ushers were Thomas Mrs. Thomas Cavanagh of Bol- were identical to the honor atonce named Pile o' Bones. Regi- Erickson of Bolton and Roy ton was organist and Mrs. tendant's, and they carried casand a comes from the Latin word Deuket of Glastonbury. Marguerite Greer of Bolton was cade bouquets of yellow and for Queen. Mrs. McGahey wore a lilac soloist. Bouquets of white giadi- white pompons and baby's

Spratt-Potterton

Miss Georgia Ann Potterton of Old Greenwich, formerly of Manchester, and Edward Norman Spratt, also of Old Greenwich, were wed Saturday afternoon, Aug. 9, at St. Savior's Loring photo BERG Episcopal Church, Old Green-wich.

The bride is a daughter of Miss Frances, Pamela Uriano Brenda Brenza of Glastonbury. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Potof Glastonbury and Wayne Miss Theda Marinelli of Glasterton of 171 Avery St. Francis Rautenberg of Man tonbury was junior bridesmaid The Rev. Charles T. Knapp chester were united in mar and Laurie Ann Derench of of St. Savior's Church performriage July 19 at St. Paul's Hartford was flower girl. Their ed the ceremony. Arrangements Church in Glastonbury. gowns of pink, aqua, mint green o' spider chrysanthemuma, The bride is the daughter of or yellow were styled similar to ferms, and laurel leaves were for his brother. Ushers were signed with re-embroidered The Rev. Edward A Chad-Gary Dancrosse and Jack Fer-formed the double-ring cer-emony. Frank P. Uriano, brother of the bride, was junior usher. James The bride was given in mar-tage by her father She wore a bearer.

designed with a high neckline less aqua dress and white ac-and a chapel-length train. Her silk illusion vell was accented mother wore a gold and silver with pearls and rhinestones, aleeveless dress with matching and arranged from a leaf-shaped headplece and she car-ried a prayer book with orchids match their dresses. and stephanotis. Mrs. Charles E. Eaton of He-bron, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her floor-length tangerine antique satin gown was fashioned with bell sleeves and a floral band ac-centine the empire waistine. She wore a matching headplece, and carried a cascade bouquet length for a motor trip to Hartford was matron of honor, berg left for a motor trip to of tangerine carnations, leather-The bridesmaids were Mrs. graduate of Glastonbury High Spratt of East Greenwich, R.I., Lynn Uriano of Manchester, School. Mr. Rautenberg is a daughter-in-law of the bridegroom. Their gowns and headpieces were styled to match the onor attendant's, and they car



MRS. EDWARD NORMAN SPRATT

a fern, with avocado streams pieces. A Mrs. Marshall's gown was A garden reception was held of the Connecticut Home Eco-bride; and Douglas McIntosh of alike in white organdy blouses avocado green, and Mrs. Spratt on the church lawn. After a nomice Association and a mem-was dressed in lemon yellow, wedding trip to Italy and Eng- ber of Phi Upsilon Omicron na-After a reception at the full-length skirts. They wore David Flicker of Old Green land, the couple will make their tional honor society. Mr. Spratt. Glen-Mor Restaurant. Kenne- matching ribbon in their hair, wich served as best man. Ush home in Old Greenwich. a native of Springfield, Ohio, bunk, the couple left for Penob and they carried bouquets of ers were Leland Potterton of Mrs. Sprait, a graduate of attended Ithaca (N.Y.) College scot, Maine. They will live at yellow garden flowers. Manchester, brother of the Manchester schools, received and the Cincinnati (Ohio) Con- 399 Lake Ave., Worcester, Richard Carletta of Rochester bride; E. Fay Marshall of her BS and MA degrees in edu- servatory of Music. He is owner Mass., after Sept. 1. Mrs. Plata served as best man. Ushers Tellow Springs, brother-in-law cation with a major in home of the Spratt Music Publishing is a graduate of Becker Junior were David Lyons of East Hart-of the bridegroom; and Charles economics education from the Co. in New York City and the College, Worcester, Mr. Plats ford, brother of the bridegroom; is the head of the Home Old Greenwich.

vows Saturday morning, Aug. 16, at St. Bridget Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August A. Frank of 332 Oakland St. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Villiam Hankinson Sr. of 308 Oakland St. The Rev. Kenneth J. Frisbie of St. Bridget Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Bouquets of gladioli and carnations

were on the altar. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of English net and val lace styled with pouffed sleeves. ruffled neckline and an Aline skirt which extended to a chapel-length train. Her bouffant elbow-length veil of silk illusion was arranged from a eadpiece of matching lace, and she carried a colonial bouquet miniature carnations, stephanotis and pink sweetheart

Miss Denise Merovonich of fanchester was maid of hono Her full-length gown of silk linen had a val lace bodice and short aleeves. She wore a wreath of pink elegance miniature carnations and white daisies in her hair, and carried a colonial bouquet of

matching flowers. Miss Linda Ellen McGahey of crepe dress and lace coat with The bridesmaid was Miss

teau back with chapel-length train, and accented with alencon lace re-embroidered with seed pearls. Her bouffant veil of illusion was arranged from a stephanotis floral spray headpiece, and she carried a cascade pouquet of white roses and

breath

Miss Deborah Howard of Bolton, niece and godchild of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a full-length empire gown designed with ruffled neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves, and she carried a basket of white daisies and baby's breath Edmond Guillot of Woodstock was best man. Ushers were Paul Winslow of Putnam, brother of the bridegroom; Arthur Lusby of Rockville, and John Warren of Saugus, Mass. Mrs. Stygar wore a peach silk dress and matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a rose ensemble with matching accessories. Both wore white rose corsages. After a reception at Fiano's

craft Corp.

Platz - Dickinson

Miss Susan Sproule of Massar, chunetts was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sally Plats and Miss Nancy Plats, both of Giastonbury and sisters of the bridesmaids were Miss Kath-leen A Lower Miss Kath-

Polytechnic Institute.



cousin of the bride: and Miss Manchester policeman.

Hankinson-Frank



MRS. KENNETH MICHAEL HANKINSON

Lyons-Bartkowiak



MRS. JAMES U. LYONS

is employed at the Research Saturday afternoon at St. blue accessories. The The bride is a daughter of Glastonbury. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Bart-kowiak of Dunkirk. The bride- D'Youville College, Buffalo,

Unitarian Church, Kennebunk. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickinson of Kennebunk. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ed. ward Platz of Brookhaven Dr., Glastonbury, formerly of Man chester. Mass. A guitarist played folk music. The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of silk organsa jewel neckline accented with Venise lace, sheer long sleeved with lace cuffs, and bell-shered Mass. CREDIT chester. The Rev. Edna Bruner of the Unitarian Church performed the ceremony. with lace cuffs, and bell-shaped skirt. She wore a matching organza headband, and she car-

of the bridegroom. leen A. Lyons of Manchester, Lawrence Preston of Middle. sister of the bridegroom; and ried cascade bouquets of lemon Mrs. Eaton designed and Economics Department at town served as best man. Ush. Mrs. Dean Sanderson of Buffa-yellow carnations and leather made all of the bridal foral Eastern Junior High School, ers were Lee Dickinson of 10, N.Y., sister of the bride. leat fern, with avocado stream pieces.

E. Eaton of Hebron, brother-in-University of Connecticut. She Jack Spratt Woodwind Shop in is a graduate of Worvester and John Barthowiak of Dunkirk, brother of the bride

Restaurant, Bolton, the couple The marriage of Miss Mary A reception for 75 was held left for a wedding trip to Miami. Virginia Bartkowiak of Roches. "at the Vinyard Restaurant, Dun-Fia., and Freeport, Grand Ba-hamas. They will live in East ter, N.Y., to James U. Lyons of Hartford where Mr. Winslow Manchester was solemnized dark pink linen suit with navy Laboratories of United Air- Mary's Church, Dunkirk, N.Y., will live at 29B Salem Court,

groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. N.Y., is employed as field di-The marriage of Miss Judith Bernard F. Lyons of 60 Laurel rector with the Connecticut The marriage of Miss Juden St. Evelyn Dickinson of Kenne-The Rev. Godfrey Kasper of Lyons, a graduate of the Unibunk,- Maine, to Stephen Ed. St. Mary's Church performed versity of Connecticut, is doing ward Plats of Glastonbury took the double-ring ceremony and graduate work at Central Con-place Saturday afternoon at the was celebrant at the nuptial necticut State College, New Unitarian Church, Kennebunk. Mass. A guitarist played folk Britain, and is employed as a

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rich- be saw action at Chateau Thier David DeMarkey of Byram, ardson of 203 Highland St. were ry and Boulogne. For most of brother of the bridegroom; and

of 67 Phelps Dr.

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attended the garden party. Pic. settled in Manchester where home of the bride's parents, the tures taken during the couple's Mrs. Richardson worked in the couple left for a motor trip to

peditionary Forces during World dren. (Herald photo by Bucel-War I as a very young bugier, vicius.) Markey, a graduate of North-war I as a very young bugier, vicius.)

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Bell-Neddow



South United Methodist Shurch was the scene Saturday morning of the marriage of Miss Deborah Ruth Neddow of Manchester to John Jeffrey Bell of Bolton

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Neddow of 246 High St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fairweather of 10 Fernwood Dr. The Rev. Carl W. Saunders,

associate minister of South United Methodist Church, performed the double-ring ceremony. Bouquets of gladioli and shusba daisies were on the al-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length empire gown of silk organza. Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a circlet of dalsies, and she carried a crescent bouquet of Eucharis lilies and Mrs. Robert Hallowell of

Rocky Hill was matron of honor. She wore a full-length empire gown of pale pink chiffon over taffeta, and she carried a crescent bouquet of deep pink roses and elegance carnations. Ronald Stephens of Bolton

served as best man. Ushers were Gordon T. Neddow Jr. and Paul A. Neddow, both of Manchester and brothers of the bride; and William Finnegan, also of Manchester. Mrs. Neddow wore a light lue dress and coat. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in light pink. Both wore corsages

of pink roses and stephanotis. A reception for 100 was held 39 Jensen St. were feted at a ried life. ple will live at 152 Park St.

Wedding

DeMarkey - Donahue

Miss Cynthia Ann Donahue of Andover and Robert George De-Markey of Byram were united in marriage Saturday morning at St. Columba's Church, Columbia.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Paul V. Donahue of Bear Swamp Bd. and the late Paul V. Donahue. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeMarkey of Byram.

The Rev. Hugh Murphy of St. Columba's Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Andrew Gasper of Andover was organist. Bouquets of gladioli and shasta chrysanthemun were on the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Byron F. Nichols of Haverhill, Mass. She wore a full-length empire gown of silk illusion designed with standup collar and sheet nylon train, and accented with lace. Her elbow-length veil of illusion was arranged from a matching lace headpiece, and she carried a dolonial bouquet of carnations, roses, and shasta chrysanthemums. Mrs. Kathleen Hutchins of El

Paso, Tex., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a full-length princess style gown of peach crepe designed with short sleeves and a matching crepe headbow with veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of

Mass. Their shrimp crepe gowns and headpieces were styled to match the honor attendant's, and they carried identical bouquets.

Robert Backlund of Byram was best man. Ushers were honored at a 50th wedding anni-versary open house Sunday af-versary open house Sunday af-

ternoon at the home of their son, Corp., East Hartford. beart rose corsage. The brideand daughter-in-law, Dr. and Lucy Addy Richardson was groom's mother wore a white Mrs. Robert E, Richardson Jr. born in Lurgan, Northern Ire- raw silk dress and a sweetheart at 67 Phelps Dr. land in 1896. In 1914, the Addys rose corsage. About 75 friends and relatives salled for the United States and Following a reception at the

married life were displayed on Cheney Mills until her mar Canada. Mrs. DeMarkey wore bulletin boards in various parts riage in 1919. a pink textured cotton skimmer of the garden. A tape recording made by relatives in Ireland ward. Richardson of Glaston. was played during the after-noon. Mr. Richardson was born in Richardson Jr., chairman of the Nr. Richardson Was born in Richardson Jr., chairman of the Surger of Northeastern Universi-1897 of Northern Irish parents English Department of Man. ty. Boston, Mass She is a stuwho had emigrated to Manches- chester Community College, dent at Swarthmore College, ter. Joining the American Ex- They also have six grandchil- Swarthmore, Pa. Mr. De-

tric Corp., Philadelphia, Pa.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -H Chapin. you've got a date to go waltning Her flance is the son of Mr with the help of about 600 at the Onio state and including miss your bus what do you do? ing of Old Greenwich from many others, including A Toledo grandmother, Mrs. Miss Chapin is a senior at the President Nixon, former Presi-A Totedo grandmouser, and Elizabeth Horvath, took a taxi. University of Connecticut School dent Lyndon B. Johnson and Il cost her about \$83. of Nursing and a 1966 honor Mrs Mamie Elsenhower. Mr. and Mrs Henry L. Oi- chester and his fiance. Miss at "I called a cab," said Mrs graduate of Manchester High The Carisons welcomed the brys of 25 Keeney Bt. recently Mary Gorman, also of Manchester . Horvath, who didn't want to School, miss competing in the senior Mr. Horting will graduate citizen event she won last year next January from the Univer. The church altar was banked They were presented with a ter, and grandson Scott David And the trim, attractive wid- sity of Bridgeport College of with flowers from members of silver service at a surprise lawn Fultz, all of Manchester. he didn't win this year.

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Moores Wed 50 Years

Cooper Hall of the church. 50th wedding anniversary cele- They have two sons, Henry Mrs. McKinney wore an aqua For a motor trip to Vermont, bration Saturday evening at Moore and Richard Moore, both coat-dress. The bridegroom's Mrs. Bell wore a pink dress Willie's Steak House the event of Manchester; two daughters, mother was dressed in pink chifwith white accessories. The cou- was given by their family. Mrs. Bruno Aliczi of Manchester, fon. The couple was married Aug. and Mrs. George West of Wil- A reception was held at Bolthe First Congregational Church children. (Herald photo by d Windsor, and have lived in Buceivicius.)



Chappells Wed 55 Years



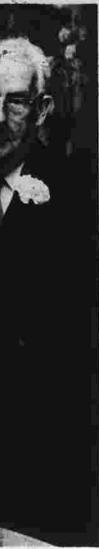
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engineer for Westinghouse Elec- chester to Stephen Albert Horl- Celebrate Anniversary ing of Old Greenwich, has been CONCORDIA, Kan, (AP) announced by her parents, Mr Former Sen and Mrs. Frank Waltzes To Tune of \$83 and Mrs. Stanley Eugene Carison celebrated their 50th

you've got a date to go waiting Fier function is the sam of Mir friends. at the Ohio State Pair and you and Mrs. Albert Frederick Hori-Flowers and messages came

ow, declaring it was well worth Electrical Engineering. A 1965 the U.S. Benate, where Carlson party given by their friends at The couple was matried Aug. the price, anded up touring the graduate of Greenwich High served 18 years before he re- their home. They were also a 1944 in Baltimore, Md., and dance floor to "Tenderty" with School, he graduated from tired in January His 40 years in honored at a party at Willie's have lived in Manchester for the content of the served at a party at Willie's have lived in Manchester for the served at a party at Willie's have lived at a party at Willie's have lived at a party at whill be served at a party at whill be served at a party at while t Gov. James A. Rhodes, who Mitchell Junior College in New public service included terms as Steak House given by their shill the past 13 years. They are dropped by to greet the enthu-stastic fairgoer. In acience degree in engineering. Mrs. Carlson recalled that the grand time dancing although June 1970 at the South United marriage in the same church freetiman at Barrington (R.L.) for the Hartford Electric Light Methodiat Church ---- were their parents.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1969



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore of Manchester most of their mo

Chappell of Manchester, Mrs. motto Robert Skinner of Rockville, dren, and 12 great-grandchil- try.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Chappell are very active members of . North United Methodist Church. Mr. Chappell is a past president of the Manchester Council of Churches, and in 1964 served as chairman of the Man chester Interfaith Social Action Committee He is also a past chancellor of Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias. He was the building inspector of Manchester for several years before he retired in 1959. (Her

wedding anniversary Hunday

Miss Carol Jean McKinney of Coventry and Gerard L. Drouin Jr. of Willimantic were wed Sat

Drouin-McKinney

urday morning at St. Mary's, Church in Coventry. The bride is the daughter of and Mrs. Raymond McKinney Jr. of Mark Dr.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Drouin of The Rev. Richard Roughan of Mary's Church performed

the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of silk chiffon, designed with Venise lace bodice, long sheer sleeves and detachable chapel-length train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a matching lace cap, and she carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, stepha notis and ivy.

Mrs. Joan-Ann Parmelle of Syracuse, N.Y. was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Joyce Gokay of Friendship, N.Y., Miss Ellen Sostman of Manchester and Miss Rose unn Greco of Derby. Deborah Pigeon of New Britain was flower giri. The attendants were dressed

alike in full-length lavender linen gowns with boleros worn over long sleeved white chiffon bodices. They carried baskets filled with purple astens and Michael Baker of Willimantic served as best man. Ushers

were Craig John McKinney of Andover, George Deschene o Willimantic and Algernon Charette of Coventry, Jeffery Robert Parmetle of Syracuse was

Junior Women Seeks Members

Manchester Junior Women's Club has begun its membership drive for women between the

ages of 18 and 40. A coffee social for, prospective members will be held at Willie's Restaurant Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. For reservations, Mrs. Paul Dougan Jr. of 20 Arnott Rd., membership chairman; or Mrs. Rodney Dolin Jr. of Ralph Rd., president.

The Club is beginning its eleventh year. Although it is a service organization, monthly interest groups are held in crafts, gardening and for discussing current books. Members can participate in sewing and dramatics for fun or f

Monthly meetings are held or the third Wednesday at the Masonic Temple, Programs for the coming-year include a talk and slide presentation on decor and traditions of the White House, a panel on drugs and related problems, and the La-maze method of childbirth. Prospective members may

attend two meetings as a guest to decide if they wish to join. Last year the 75 members of the Manchester Junior Women's Club contributed their time, talents and enthusiasm in more than 100 areas, and through fund raising programs donated more than \$1,000 to organizations such as Lutz Museum, the Child Guidance baby's breath and mixed flowers. Bridesmalds were Mrs. Diana Schug of Springfield, Mass, and Miss. Their shrimp crepe

and Mrs. Kenneth Hollister of pleted his studies in which he bara) Schubert of Lawrence, Glen Rock N.J. 15 grandchil- began Medicine or the minis- N.J. a son Roger Hall of Man- AUGUSTA, Ga. (A47)"- A re-

Olbrys Wed 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Of chester and his tinnes. Miss & OPENING

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MRS. GERARD L. DROUIN JR. 27, 1919 in Windsor by the late mington, Mass.; eight grand ton Lake Hotel. For a wedding Drouin wore a deep purple The couple will live in Fair-



Halls Wed 40 Years

They have four children, Gerald Begin With Me," the national in many community affairs and pinter, are members of South United .- Methodist Church. They have Bernard Chappell of Coventry, Charles Darwin never com- a daughter, Mrs. Roger (Bar- Forsees Organ Bank

55th wedding anniversay cele party given by the couple's Clubs and the General Feder-family. The guests of honor re-ceived a Fenton vase and a Connecticus has a member. gift of money. • ship of 15,000 women who to-27, 1929 at the Methodiat Church of State Federation. of Women's Mountain Laurel Inn, Thomp-sonville. The couple was married Aug. OES, and a charter member of State Federation. of Women's Mountain Laurel Inn, Thomp-sonville. The couple was married Aug. OES, and a charter member of State Federation. of Women's Clubs. Mr. and Mrs. Chappell were gether raised \$250,000 and gave in Millerton, N.Y and have liv Women's Society of Christian married Aug. 26, 1914 at the 250,000 hours of their time to ed in Manchester all of their Service of South United Methobride's home in Colchester. "Involve in Mankind - Let It lives. They have been active dist Church. (Herald photo by

chester; and six grandchildren, searcher at the Medical College of Georgia says it may fie possi ble within a decade to establish a national bank of frosen human organa.

Dr. Armand M. Karow, assistant professor of pharmacology. said laboratory techniques for transplanting frozen organs should be developed within three years, although establishment of a national bank would take as much as 10 years.

Karow is doing research on the long-term preservation of organa through freezing, in cooperation with Dr. Arthur L Humphries Jr., associate profeamor of surgery. Their research has centered on kidneys

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The Fire In The Mosque

The danger of cataclysmic times is that emotions of people begin leaping from one violence to another without time for reflection, analysis, and measured judgment. Sometimes, the new acts of violence

seem to generate themselves. Sometimes, they are the product of somebody's conscious design for a war of nerves to break down society's self control and leave it the willing victim

of people who have warped but consistent purposes of their own. Sometimes, the acts of violence are exploited by parties and for purposes which had no connection with the actual origins of the violence.

All these thoughts about the dangerous atmosphere of cataclysm are prompted by the fire which severely damaged the

Mosque of Al Aksa in Jerusalem. The danger is that this may become the second most celebrated fire of the

century. The most important fire of the century was that of the Reichstag, apparently set by Hitler in order that he might blame it upon the Communists, thus rallying the German nation into unity for s of Hitler's own. Part of the Hitler operation was the staging of a monstrous propaganda trial, in which an apparent half-wit was convicted of having set the fire for the Communist enemies of Germany.

The situation with regard to the fire in the Mosque seems entirely different factually, but it is by no means free of the possibilities of the same kind of exploitation.

Apparently neither Jew nor Arab set this fire. The man being held for the crime by Israeli authorities, and apparently scheduled to receive a trial as publicity conscious as the Reichstag trial in its day, is a Christian.

Having such a suspect is a relief to the Israelis, who feared that they would be blamed for the damage to the Moslem shrine, but not a complete relief. For the Arabs are continuing to talk and act and propagandize as if they were clinging to the idea that Israel was somehow to blame for the misfortune, as if the disaster to the shrine is a propaganda asset they do not intend to lose to mere facts, even should the latter be clearly proved.

So the realistic reading may have to be that it may never really matter what the truth has been, how the fire really was set, and by whom. The event may play its terrible part in generating more rouble and tragedy in the Near East. no matter how innocent the real facts One would guess that the latest act of violence in the news from the Near East represents a diliberate attempt to take and spread fire from Al Aksa. The new executions, by Iraq, of Iraqi cititens accused of spying for Israel and or the United States, seems designed nore to keep hate burning across borters than to create security inside Iraq's own borders.

There is, sadly, only one standard outome for those who keep raising the emperature in a situation in the hope of demoralizing everybody else into irational helplessness. The would be pronoters of cataclysm eventually become patient and totally irrational themselves, and, sooner or later, take the inal wild step toward their own selfestruction. In the present case, those who keep trying to raise the temperature Near East are themselves the nes who would prove least able to stand e real heat, but nothing can stop them rently, from acting as if the fire in the Mosque of Al Aksa were a gift from the fates

Once More, A Northwest Passage? In the year of reaching the moon, man is also about to try the Northwest Passage again.

This time, as in previous efforts at navigating such a route, the advance attention is all on the fabulous riches that may be gained if the route itself proves practical. It will, for instance, mean 60 cents a barrel on oil. It will enable the United States to act a little more independently toward the oilsaturated Arab sands of the world. It will open new economic doors for Canada.

For all such reasons, it makes sense as well as sentiment to wish good luck to the biggest ship ever built in the United States, the 155,000 ton, 1,005 foot tanker Manhattan, as it sets out on its three-month effort to crack the polar ice cap and find its way, through the northern waters of Canada, to the oil fields of Alaska

But we could not, with so much history looking over our shoulder, ever be very confident that, even if the route is penetrated and proved practical, the resuits will be as the entrepreneurs involved expect.

We have to think, as we consider this new assault upon the fabled Northwest Passage, of some of the incidental results of other bold voyages.

The first well publicized assault took place as far back as 1497, when John Cabot never found the short route to the Orient, but at least set it up for perpetulty that there would be some mediaries, in the city of Boston, between the Lowells and God.

And Henry Hudson, in 1610, missed finding his way to the spices and jewels of the East, but more than compensated for his failure by discovering New York City, a majestic river flowing past it, with a fantastic tunnel underneath

Maybe the Manhattan will find the route which cuts 60 cents from the cost of transporting a barrel of oil, and thus opens the way to the fabulous riches of the Candian and Alaskan

But maybe the real result of the voyage of the Manhattan, with its tremendous power and its hope to be able to crush all ice before it, will be something much more unexpected and delightful and more of an incidental than a direct find, like, perhaps, some natural ice stadium, where summer professional football could be played.

Railroad, Crashes

The Connecticut crash of two Penn Central trains, which killed four, is a constant reminder that the battle for car plane and train safety goes on and on. While there has been increasing concern about deteriorating railroad right of ways, there have been relatively few rall passengers killed in recent years. Even so, dome-tic scheduled air trans portation is now safer than any other

kind of travel. The 1966 figures covering fatalities per 100,000,000 passenger mile show that commercial air travel about 25 times safer than automobile ant tax's. Based on this yardstick, the figures are

Automobiles and taxis utomobiles on turnpikes

Bures Passenger trains

Scheduled domestic planea 0.09 De pite these figures, one often hears of married couples proclaiming that they never fly together. Of course, one neve thears the same story about trains, or .cars, yet neither trains nor planes have ever r cently been as dangerous a conveyance as the family car.

Even the much maligned railroads oc casionally turn in better safety records han the planes. The railroads, however, do not detain well as it would seem if crew members are counted as fatalities. in the 1960's about 185 crew members have been killed per year, about 600" trespossers on rallway property have been killed, and another 1,600 have become fatal casualties working for the railroads in accidents not involving the movement of trains (shop machinery and other kinds of accidents). This combination of accidents has produced the widely reported figure that about 2,300 people are killed in railroad accidents per year. They are, but most are not killed by

moving trains. If it is necessary to look at all the statistics, it is also true that there are about 15 derailments a day, versus nine n 1964. Restricted maintenance has no doubt played a part, but the accident rate per ton-mile moved has been coming down since the 1930s. And there is some suspicion that heavier cars may be responsible for some of the derail ments. Two spectacular accidents this avolving exploding freight trains two dead in Laurel, Miss. and nine in Crete, Nebr.) have focused attention on rail safety. But so far the big increase in accidents has involved freights. In deed parsenger accidents in 1964 got down as low as eight people killed, and in most years the number hovers around 30 dead

Unlike airplane accidents, the railroads can usually always find out what caused the wreck. In the Connecticut rash, the engineer simply failed to pull into a siding as he was ordered to do by written orders handed to him. This is what is called "human failure" in airplane parlance. Given the mounting troubles of the Penn Central, the latest crash will undoubtedly provoke even greater criticiam

of the line. It would appear, however that maintenance problems were not at the root of the present crash. MIDDLETOWN PRESS



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Inside Report

invited his key Democratic supporters into Gracie Mansion to talk strategy the evening of A footnote: Although Chief Aug. 14, he encountered much Justice Warren Burger will and San Francisco (for Korean agitation on a question far re-z work far more closely with the President Park) conform to that When in moved from municipal affairs: American Bar Asan. (ABA) plan. The President intends to The impending nomination of than did Earl warren, the note state the property of Wash-Judge Clement F. Haynsworth, Jr., of South Carolina to the vention in Dallas fell flat. The ington, in other cities in the That sin, my sin, had planted The impending The Democrats-for -Lindsay

informed the mayor that the Justice a little fresher than a city's Negroes and Jews, at plea for penal reform. each other's throats since the 1968 school crisis, were both offended by President Nixon's se- fer of the Federal government's to take a strong stand, Lindsay San Clemente, Calif., though anresponded quickly with a public noying to bureaucrats left home denunciation of the choice.

In fact, Lindsay's political politically dangerous by some managers believe the Hayns- Republican politicians, was a worth appointment might be the carefully calculated decision takeoff point for rebuilding the with short-term and long-term old Negro-Jewish coalition in implication. mutual antagonism to Mr. Nix- On a short-term basis, the on's racial policies. While such President felt the need for less a development would contribute public exposure after his headgreatly to Lindsay's uphill cam- line-grabbing participation in paign for reelection," it also has the post-moon shot festivities, significance beyond New York his world tour, and his national-City's borders.

posed the Haynswofth appoint- the front pages. ment see it hardening Hberal The long-term implication of opposition to the Nixon ad- the San Clemente sojourn fits 'ministration and eclipsing what- into Mr. Nixon's serious intent ever 1972 chances, Mr. Nixon to decentralize the Federal govmight have had of cutting into ernment, both ideologically and

These "Administration dissenters feel the President erred politically on two counts. First was his decision, made weeks ago, that the 53-year-old Jewish seat on the Supreme Court should be vacated. Second was his decision, made considerably later, that the non-Jew replace ing Fortas should be a Southern

The President's views were strongly supported by Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, his most influential advisor. Indeed, the Haynsworth appointment com pletely conforms to Mitchel-

building a Republican party majority by combining

Herald

Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

Charter class of 39 boys of the Columbian Squires is invested by the Yonkers, N. Y. ceremonial team at Tinker Hall.

10 Years Ago

Board of Directors vote unanimously to install a 4000-foot water main in Highland S from Autumn St. to Wyllys St. Town Director Theodore Pow ell advocates a \$1-a-shot polio clinic, possibly to be held at Manchester Memorial Hospital

York 1968 and abandoning the Negro government temporarily from and Jewish voters-to-the-Democrats.

som thing from the new Chief President Nixon's mass translection of Haynsworth. Urged decision-making machinery to

in Washington and viewed as

ly televised welfare message-Some Nixon administration The "working vacation" at San

geographically.

Washington to California and conducting state dinners in Los Angeles (for the astronauts) nomination of than did Earl Warren, his hold state dinners, until now A man bent low with*cares. years ahead. A footnote: Although officials

in Washington are grumbling ; I cried aloud as he drew near, about the inability to get key His hands were pierced and Nixon aides off the tennis court or out of the swimming pool at His grief so far outweighed my San Clemente to talk on the own, telephone, the White House has And I had dared to mourn. used the Western trip for advance planning. Speechwriters His eyes of love were turned Pat Buchanan, Raymond Price. on me, and William Safire spent two His voice was soft and free. hours with the President last "Why bear you still the load I week on future plans - an un- took, interrupted session that would - Through death on calvary?" be close to impossible in Washington.

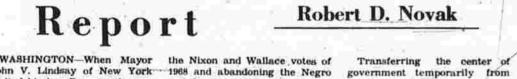
Southern California Democractic fat cats invited for a private luncheon with Hubert H. "Because of love for thee." Humphrey Aug. 14 at the Hillcrest Country Club in Los Anofficials who unsuccessfully op- Clemente has moved him off geles fully expected that the arm would be put on them to begin whittling down the party's staggering national debt of close to \$8 million. They were wrong. Even

. . .

though national party treasurer



ANNIVERSARY WALTZ



By Rowland Evans Jr.

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the Jewish vote.

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O. There is an obvious contras between the assumption that Connecticut is a Democratic state and the presence of Re

publican mayors in such cities as Hartford, New Britain, and Waterbury. There will be interesting local battles this fall, to see whether the line-up stays that way, in the cities men tioned, and to see whether New Haven reverts to the curiou political habit it used to indulg itself in before it finally la Dick Lee become the mayor Then, although it was indubit ably a Democratic city, it had no particular hesitancy about electing itself Republican mayors. To us, the main conclusion to be derived from this contra diction of so many Republican mayors in a Democratic state is that the labels themselves are not as fast and firm as we

analysts like to have them. Any analyst discussing Con necticut politics ought to be forced to follow the election returns, rather than party registrations, in which case would inevitably discover that Connecticut people, voting both for state and for city slates are primarily independent.

What hasn't happened on th state level lately, not at least in time to effect any recen election returns, is that the Democrats haven't grown jad-ed and disorganized and demoralized in power thus offer-ing an invitation to some bright new Republican talent to take over the Governor's office. What hasn't happened on the state level lately has, however, been happening frequently on the city level. The Democrats grow careless and callous in power; they develop more tas or fighting each other than fo promoting the welfare of their community; and, what happen next is that the Republica come along and elect a mayo in a city which is, traditionall at least, Democratic.

This means that you can't tell how the voters in Connec cut cities are going to vote by any of the supposedly reliable tests. You can't tell by their party registration. You can't tell by their ethnic affiliations or by their economic status, or

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No Greater Love

I walked one day on a lonely

My soul in deep despair

road

That sin

there.

torn.

I cried,

price

"Didst thou all this for me?"

His answer I shall ne'er forget,

My Saviour walks with me.

Submitted by

That bought me liberty.

by where they live. In the series of mayorali elections coming up this fal the voters will be making up their minds differently, f city to city, in response to their own evaluation of the loca merits of parties and candi-

e Republicans har pen to sweep all the major ities, except, of course, Bridgeport where they supposed don't try too hard, we analyz would probably keep right on insisting that, state-electio wise, this is nevertheless emocratic state.

Yet, with the Democrats the state level addicted to increasing quarrels with them selves, with their leadersh tired and jaded in the face problems which keep mounting and the possibility of at least an illusion of bright new Re publican talent in the offing, the next state election could start all the analysts off on the theory that Connecticut had be come a Republican state, which would be nonsense too. We are an independent state and we prove it every time we "Why Lord," in awe and shame _ are given a fair chance to do

On This Date

Now as the road of time I tread, have been used for the first time in the Battle of Crecy in He bears the load, He paid the northern France. In 1765, the home of Gov Thomas Hutchinson of Massa chusetts was sacked by a mob who thought he favored the Brit-Rev. Philip G. Baker ish Stamp Act. Assistant Pastor In 1958, 15 people died in a ty-United Pentecostal Church phoon in Japan.

Tolland

Plans for 87 Homes Voted. Town's First Sidewalks Due

The Planning and Zoning A one-lot subdivision submit- private, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m. Commission last night approved ted by Richard Webber for a 8 p.m.; private rooms, 19 s.m.ubdivision plans for 87 house house to be built on Webber Rd. 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. 4 p.m. lots, including both the Pine- was also approved by the com- Pediatrics: Parents allowed

State Highway Department of two suspects in Bolton Notch, ADMITTED YESTERDAY: ficials who indicated the sub-Brian Callahan, 18, and Mrs. Carol A. Angell, 127

made to conform to the inter- front door, was the same in Mill Rd. section with Robin Cir. both breaks.

A "pre-inquest hearing" for sev- 18.

Planning and Zoning Commis- division upon receipt of a main-

Old Catholic Rd, and ends near as the men fied seeing the car. parking problem exists. the Wilbur Cross Hwy. James She was able to take down Thompson of Buck and Buck, the car's license number and consulting engineers for the called state police at Stafford. town, met recently with the The police later apprehended

division would not conflict with Timothy Guthrie, 19, both of Cooper Hill St.; Reginald S. highway expansion plans for East Hartford, charging both Bauld, 77 Hemlock St.; Mrs. I-St. with the break.

idents of the subdivision. fourth suspect. M. Cavar, West Willington; 5:00 Plans for the 40-home Colo-nial subdivision, abutting the arrested suspects are charged Hollister St.; Margaret A. 6:10 Charabers, 68 5:12 present Heritage Woods sub- with a break earlier this year at Chrzanowski, 41 Spring St., division off Rt. 74, were also a Mansfield liquor store, and Rockville; Mrs. Mary M. Clan-approved, after adjustments to that the method of entry, throw-the road layout plans were ing a stone through the glass Thomas M. Davidson, Cider

Intensive Care and Coronary sion will result in the town's tenance bond for five years in first sidewalks. the same amount. Care: Immediate family only. 5:46 anytime, limited to five min- 5:00

and road regulations accepted from the shop at the junction by the PZC several months ago. of Rt. 30 and 74. Turning back Pinewood Acres is located off to the store, she gave chase

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I-84. Aberle also included pro-visions for the providing of open space land totaling between six idents of the subdivision. Plans for the 40-home Colo-News MECH-410 Bauld, 77 Hemlock St.; Mrs. Carol J. Bruzzi, Stafford 8:00 Gasight Gard J. Bruzzi, Stafford 8:00 Gasight Box 64G, Coventry; Mrs. Gla-6:00 Diak Heatherton MECH-410 Sol Haritord Highlights 6:00 Danay Clayton MINF-1230 5:00 News 8:00 Gasight 6:00 Danay Clayton MINF-1230 5:00 News 8:00 Gasight 1:00 Gasy Grand 5:00 Bill Love 5:00 Bill Love 5:00 News 8:00 Gasight 1:00 Gasy Grand 5:00 Bill Love 5:00 News 6:00 Danay Clayton 5:00 Bill Love 5:00 News 6:00 Danay Clayton 5:00 Bill Love 5:00 News 6:00 Dick Heatherton 9:00 Bill Love 5:00 News

Lynn Dr., Vernon; Louis A. eral lawyers involved in the Listed as called to the meet-Sept. 3 inquest into the death of ing were attorneys Richard J. Agnes P .Miller, 12 Pillsbury er of children and inventor of a clique, which has long over-

No reason was given for call-ing the pre-inquest hearing Attorney Joseph Donahue Jr. scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednes-day by Judge Boyle. However, Markham of Melrose and Jo-it was reported the session re-sult from requests by attor-wend in the there is all came to his ald

Kopechne was killed and sometime chauffeur to Ken- 165 School St.; a daughter to when a car driven by Sen. Ed- nedy, and Susan Tannenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. James Rose, East it quotes a Chinese 4-year-old. Thien Khiem as premier won't sets plunged off a narrow Maryellen Lyons, and Rose- Mrs. Michael Capello, 24 Wer- antirevisionist dance well either. bridge and into a tidal pond on mary Keough, all present at a ner Dr., Rockville,

Eagleson, 59 Spruce St.; E. Love and marriage are out, Vietnam for the overthrow of

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Konesni, Pomfret; Thomas J. among other things, a drug ped- "Facts vividly show," says Shultz and Transportation aral lawyers involved in the Listed as called to the meet. Leemon, 12 Newman St.; Mrs. dler, brothel' keeper, brainwash- the release, "that the Maoist retary John A. Volpe.

ward M. Kennedy of Massachu- Esther Newberg, Nance and Hartford; a daughter to Mr. and "I wasn't able to perform the help solve the Vietnam problem summer resort community on that preceded Miss Kopechne's DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: that for the sake of revolution Mrs. Sophie Yaroma, 8 Downey one must be sake of revolution The Viet Cong's Liberation Press Agency commented:

Mrs. Sophie Yaroma, 8 Downey one must overcome himself. I, a Thien Khiem, coupled with the Martha's Vineyard Island. deam. A medical examiner ruled Maryellen Lyons lives in Mil- Dr.; Mrs. Bettie L. Mattson, little soldier of Mao Tse-tung's 'postponement' of U.S. troop Miss Kopechne's death an acci- ton, and the other girls live and East Hartford; William S. Fost- thinking, overcame myself. I withdrawal, will only add fuel to East Hartford; William S. Fost- thinking, overcame injust. Withdrawai, with organized withdrawai, with Czech Authorities, Newsmen James Bathras, Thompsonville; says one Russian release, quot the warmongering obstinate Bal-Robert S. Porterfield, 178 Oak ing Peking radio as saying such gon puppet administration as a Grove St.; Albin Janus, East things are used only "by class whole, and for an end to the enemies to distract youth from U.S. war and the establishment Also, Annette M. Mareila, 44 proletarian politics." of a peace cabinet which will

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says four persons were killed, ports of police brutality, the Alphonse Jaras and daughter, brothels of Macao," it says, are "mercenary" who worked for and 277 wounded-including 246 government said eight times 27 Locust St.; Mrs. Richard managed by Mao's personal the French and "committed troops and police-in last more soldiers and police were Woodhouse and son, 443 E. capitalist, Ho Yin, a high-rank- many crimes against his own Moravia, It reports 1,893 were Communist party newspaper arrested, 1,797 others were Rude Pravo said this in itself disproved the reports of police The government gave this Hospital checks by newsmen breakdown on the number of ingave higher totals for the dead jured: policemen 184, people's

streets on the first anniversary But one central Prague hosp tal alone took in about 60 civil The government said Monday ian patients, most of them killed, not five as it had an- Another hospital had five in

Manchester **TV-Radio** Tonight **Hospital Notes**

VISITING HOURS Television Intermediate Care Semi-Burke's Law (23) Mike Dougtas (10) Perry Mason (12) David Frost (18) Underdog (20) Big Picture (30) Munsters wood Acres and Colonial Vil- mission. lage subdivisions. An agreement between de- \$35,000 road bond on Eastview veloper William Aberle and the Ter. in the Sugar Hill sub-4 p.m. 8 p.m. (20) Big Picture (30) Munsters (30) FTroop (30) Fritop (30) Film sion will result in the town's tenance bond for five years in first sidewalks. They will be installed along one side of Center Rd. in the 46-home Pinewood Acres sub-division, permitting the chil-dren in the area to walk safely land Cordial Shoppe Saturday to Tolland High School which night, according to State is located nearby. Provisions for sidewalks at the option of the PZC were in-cluded in the new subdivision noticed four men taking liquor and road regulations accepted from the shop at the junction Stump the Stars Friendly Giant 40-13-40) News, Sports.

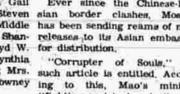
> Radio (This listing includes only those news broadcasts of 10 or 15 minute length. Some stations carry other short newscasts.)



Also, Percy R. Farmer, 24 Soviet Artists Draw Portrait the same night after speaking at

'Pre-Inquest Hearing' Forgette, 161 Campfield Rd.; Miner T. Friend, South Wind-sor; Mrs. Eleanor Giglio, RFD 2, Bolton; Mrs. Eletha J. Gro-Called for Tomorrow ver, Oakdale; Beverly J. Hare, 874 Tolland Tpke.; Karen L. EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) – occurred about midnight July July and Mass. (AP) – occurred about midnight July (AP) – occurred AP) – occurred about midnight July (AP) – occurred about midnight July (AP) – occurred AP) –

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Inside Report (Continued from Page 6) Pat O'Connor was there, not a word about the nearly bankrupt

condition of the party was uttered. Instead, Humphrey was in rare form with a low-key speech concentrating on his recent European tour. (34) Sounds for a Samuel Night (5) In the Dead of Night (10.30-32-30) Julia (18) The Best of Mery Griffin (18) The Best of Mery Griffin The California money men.

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Palmer, 40, a millionaire businessman whose competitive career is threatened by bursitis. is definitely interested. Besides his name, he has the advantage of isolation from internal part feuding now convulsing Pennsyl vania Republicans. John Eisennower, now Ambassador to Belgium, has the same advantage but is even a longer shot to run than Palmer

Nixon Addresses **Governor Group**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - President Nixon is ex pected to arrive here for the National Governors Conference opening next Monday morning convention officials said today State Rep. Harrie Hart, R-Col orado Springs, said Nixon woul arrive around noon and leav a ball for the governors.

4,187 coloreds and 4,555 Asians The official figures did not mention unemployed Africans.

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Obituary

John J. Mascolo TOLLAND -John J. Mascolo, 51, of Avon, brother of Mrs. Vir-ginia Irvine of Tolland, died Survivors include a son Robyesterday at Hartford Hospital. ert Lodi of Rt. 85; a daughter, Survivors also include his Mrs. Eva Robba of Wantagn; wife, three daughters, two sons, four grandchildren, and four his mother, a brother, two sits.

She was a member of Congregational Church, East

lartford, and was active in the Girl Scouts of America. She Under New State Law, Inc., additions to restaurant on was employed by the Home-

7 to 9 p.m.

Geitlin of East Hartford; a The locks on the cell doors daughter; Mrs. Bernard, Dan are the old fashioned bar type

Memorial week will be observed at Mrs. Gitlen's home.

hospital.

Personal Notices

In Memoriam

You are not forgotten, dearest one. in our memory ganeta and Allegheny Rivers of the Black Construction Coult-Sadiy missed by wife, sons, daughters, and

meet to form the Ohio.

away Monday because of a fear Monday.

at St. Francis Church, Wantagn, Burial was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover Mr. Lodi was born in Italy Survivors include a son RobYOUR TUBERCOLOSIS ASSOCIATION

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Hospital. Mrs. Dover was born June 5, 1902 in East Hartford, and lived there most of her life before coming to Bolton alv vears are -----

22 Voters Register shed at 29 Summer St., \$25. Paul Dichl for Garden Grove

maker's Service of Manchester. WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) - Garden Grove Rd., \$4,000. Survivors include a brother, A new state law allowing per-Carlton P. Ensign of Cranston, R.I., and three nisces. Sons to register as voters at the place where they work was put Talk Channels Closed The use of Manchester High to the taxpayers of Manchester High to the Carlton P. Ensign of Cranston, R.I., and three nieces. Funeral services will be to-morrow at 1 p.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnade Ave. Fast Hartbord Burnaide Ave., East Hartford, employes had signed the pett- happy about those new parti- tive Board of Education meet-Burial will be in Hockanum tion seeking the voter-making tions that close them off from . Asked how soon MCC officials sonnel, involved in the treat- working on his doctorate there with General Motors Corp. in Burial will be in Hockanum tion seeking the voter-making tions that close them off from ing last night.

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Elizabeth Parkes, demolish

ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Ger- doors were also unlocked. How in West Hariford, by West said they would be willing to to request the Board of Di-

projects: U.S. Steel Corp's 64- lars in their effort to get more The Stein Club of the VFW In Memoriam projects: U.S. Steel Corp.s of faits in their enorities get more the stell Child of the Very loving memory of James Allen story skyscraper and Pittsburgh Negro membership in craft will have a special meeting to-morrow at 8 p.m. at the VFW the Public Safety Building and the averted, said Post Home to discuss an outing Point Park, where the Monon" Mighael Dismond, an organizer to be held Sunday. Sept 31.

" ton which put 1,000 black and " St. Mary's Episcopal Church Workers who were told to stay white marchers in the streets will have a service of holy com-

Hebron **School Building Panel** Named at Town Meeting

He has no known survivor, Graveside services will be held tomorrow at 0 calling hours. Bernard's Comstery. Burke Funceri How and have and the failing hours. There ard no calling hours. Mrs. Margaret W. Dover BOLTON-Mrs. Margaret W. Dover, Ro, ot R. 6, widow. Mrs. Dover was borti June 6. Mrs. Dover Was bor

sum.

Residents at last evening's However, the state will ad Chief Raymond Thompson said Hennigan, made four administrative appointments Town Meeting voted to appoint vance funds as the building is the man was pushing a cart from within the Manchester system.

Emt, tel. 228-3971.

MCC Use of High School Stardial D L L D L L Children School Studied by Board Again ing on the CRCED to sponsor drent, Ann Barton, S. Michael, sons, John, S. and Mark, C. Mocadlo was born in Meriden. Lawrence was born in East He received a BA from UConn

ing and entering with criminal consulting with Town Counsel tra-curricular points be in-Priends may call at the fit ance nere. Ing and entering with criminal consulting with Town Counsel tra-curricular points be in-neral home tonight from 7 to 9 Police said two other men who intent, and larceny. John F. Shea Jr., he said, they creased by 7, and that the in-and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and were being held in the nome. Both men had been incurcer- arrived at a figure of \$31;553 crease be discussed with the Mrs. Louis M. Gitten Rau even though their cell to was arrested July 11 then the some their arrested July 11 then was arre

The bound rought in the lengthy police records, but to their own warrants. he did not believe it necessary year. Mrs. Gitlen was born April police said they have no evi- Hamilton was arrested by for the board to take any for-

keep the North Vietnamese Inc

The funeral was held yester- us up downtown, then at least patrolman who stood on a cor- and valleys to the north and

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Fire Calls workman there. Deputy Fire ommendations of Superintendent of Schools Donald J.

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7:30 p.m., in the upstairs ball. room of the Tobacco Valley Army and Navy Club. cation Association, of which is He is married to the former was treasurer from 1965-67. He is married to the former was treasured to the form

trude Gross Gitlen, 69, of 239 ever, the remaining prisoners Hartford and Farmington po-start negotiating at once. South St., wife of Louis M. Git reportedly refused to explain lice, who had arrest warrants 'Atty. John S. G., Rottner, account of \$46,761 for Project verge of a new stage of the 'lib-is chronic. There is only one real-unifying factor, and that is len, died yesterday at Cedars how the pair made their escape. from Manchester, Bloomfield board chairman, replying to Dr. Clatdoors. A balance of \$3,507 re-Bath LaPana and Hamilies in Manchester, Bloomfield board chairman, replying to Dr. of Lebanon Hospital, Miami, Fla. Mrs. Gitlen was born April police said they have no evi- thamilton and East Hartford, in addition Lowe's offer to negotiate, said mains in this account from last he did not believe it necessary year.

14, 1900 in Hartford and grad- dence that the offenses were Manchester authorities Aug. 16 mai action until it approaches used from Hartford schools connected. She had lived in Rockville for The cell block at the police checks that were stolen from a tablish a washout account. Then the Islamic faith. But it Arab forces Having and retraining in the Islamic faith. But it Arab forces Having are an uncertained as a duty 1967 re-equipping and retraining in the Islamic faith. But it Arab forces Having are an uncertained as a duty 1967 re-equipping and retraining in the Islamic faith. But it Arab forces Having are an uncertained as a duty 1967 re-equipping and retraining in the Islamic faith. But it Arab forces Having are a simthe past 30 years She was a station is small and contains on private residence. The added, "I am not opposed he added, "I am not opposed (AP) - This coastal city dedi- sounds more feroclous than it ilar amount of hardware go up cates its new airport Saturday really is. The philosophy is elas- in smoke two years ago, Mos-Temple B'nai Isruel and the cells Prisoners are seldom kept Rockville Chapter of Hudassach for longer than overnight be-fore they are transferred to bard, include a son, Robert I. - The locks on the cell doors band, include a son, Robert I Gettlin of East Hartford. Gettlin of East Hartford. The locks on the cell doors and Mrs. Rose Stein of At hanta, Ga.; and four grandchil, Thueral services will be to manner, and then merely walk of Wantschine Morthariten & Morthary, Béa Wille will be ob-warmington Ave. Hartford, Continued rom be released relatively. Memorial Week will be ob-will week will be ob-will week will be ob-mere du at me energy walk they nust have been picked up ha car. Mand, include a son, Robert I and dragenergy and the samenet grandchil. The locks on the cell doors and Mrs. Rose Stein of At hanta, Ga.; and four grandchil. Thue relatively will be ob-warmington Ave. Hartford. Farmington Ave. Hartford. Manstein's Mortharia Press of Rock, Will will be ob-warmington Jewaik Cametery. Memorial Week will be ob-Memorial Week

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There will be no calling hours, same Pittsburgh Grous hills into the densely populated valleys and then down into the coastal lowiands. Rubens Lodi BOLTON --Rubens Lodi, 82, Tense in Protest Army units from the U.S. Americal Division hold a time of hilltop outposts and artillery

of Wantagn, L. I. , N. Y., for- (Continued from Page One) _____ bases that overlook the apmerly of Bolton died Wednes-day, Aug. 20, at a Wantagn constitutional rights to demon- the demonstrators gathered. Que Son Valleys, The Marinesstrate. If the police want to beat "It's a tense situation," said a are maneuvering in the hills

we'll be closer to the hospitals ner and tried to control the northeast of Hiep Duc. As the crowd surged into the The demonstators say they downstown, it split up and head will try to close 30 construction About Town ed toward various construction projects worth millions of dol.

School Board Fills A fire box inside East Catho-He High School was unintention. Administrative Jobs ally set off this morning by a The Board of Education last night, acting upon rec-



The seasion is in answer to a Miss Rosemarie Williams of He is married to the former

Burial will be in Hockanum Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the fi neral home tonight from 7 to 9. Mrs. Blanche H. Ferrier WaPPING — Mrs. Blanche H. Ferrier Hubert Ferrier, 73, of 69 Diat Hubert Ferrier, as Republicans and the oth frei, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Ferrier was born Jam. (base for partilitation and the oth freight did not affiliate with season on public for a fill at with for as of the partiliton. Mrs. Ferrier was born Jam. (base for partilitation and the oth freight did not affiliate with season on public for a fill at with for as of the partiliton. Mrs. Ferrier was born Jam. (base for partilitation and the oth for a for the partilitation and the oth for problem, but in season for the facilities. Mrs. Blanche H. Ferrier Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Blanche H. Ferrier (be dissues for a for the facilities for a fill at the facilities for a full to a affiliate with for a for partilitation. Mrs. Blanche H. Ferrier (be dissues for a for the facilities for a for the facilities for a full to a affiliate with for a for partilitation. Mrs. Blanche H. Ferrier (be dissues for the facilities for a full to a full to a fullitation for a ful

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ty will be called the "Liberal drop its proposal to close its der the Freedom of Information nation. We will never send a roadster was built, Wolfson re-man to the moon. We don't want to be a great. Explaining how the small nation. We will never send a roadster was built, Wolfson re-man to the moon. We don't want to be a great. Explaining how the small nation. We will never send a roadster was built, Wolfson re-called that in 1919 a Pennaylva-nia man, Arthur Liewellyn, or-

executive committee.

Canoe Mishap Fatal that would affect negotiations. quick march, he said.

STAFFORD (AP)- A 34-yearold Stafford Springs man drowned Monday while he ap Flags Down Train parently tried to swim to the river bank for help for two RIPARIUS, N.Y. (AP) turned canoe.

Clyde E. Wilcox was taking flagged it down Monday night, neighborhood children for a ca- 15 miles from where it would noe ride on Roaring Brook near have bit a section of track Route 190/ state police said. washed out by a sudden thun-The two children were res derstorm.

cued, but Wilcox disappeared Joseph Contes, a conductor underwater and his body was for 50 years, said he responded not recovered until about one to a telephone call from the Alhour after the mishap. He and bany dispatcher of the Delahis wife had four children. ware and Hudson Railroad.

schools in New Haven have been consolidated, he noted. Monsignor Connelly said that teacher costs make up a rapid-by growing expense at a time when the number of nuns enter-ing education is falling off. Gonorrhea Increase HARTFORD (AP)—The State session of a narcotic believed Health Department has report-to be hashish. ed a sharp increase in the num-Charged with conspiracy to the measure up: Charged with conspiracy to the measure up: (AP) (AP)—The State session of a narcotic believed (AP)—The S

state during the first six months der \$1,000 bond were Robert — Absence of evaluation of Bernadette Monday night was only 9 feet long, less than 3 feet sion, radiator emblem and ev-Health Commissioner Dr. and Mark Vincent, 18, all of —Obsolete record-keeping. Franklin M. Foote said Monday Bridgeport; Paul Seider, 18, that in the first six months, R'chard Salick, 17, Michael Seider, 18, that in the first six months, R'chard Salick, 17, David Basque, 2,510 cases of gonorrhea were Scenklewicz, 17, David Basque, 4, Highway Safety Bureau said reported. The figure for a simi- 18, Jeffrey Wheeler, 16, and bit led that have already re-

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seph Duffey of Hartford. Duffey, feasible step appears to be con- endanger their health

children clinging to their over. While state police searched for a 40-car freight train, a 71-year-The canoe overturned while old retired railroad conductor

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Five States Lagging In **Road Safety** WASHINGTON (AP) - Eight

states have yet to meet federal requirements for traffic safety programs. And unless they do, a portion of their federal aid will be cut off next year. Federal officials have tenta-

tively approved highway safety plans of 42 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. Initial plans of five of the eight remaining states have been rejected. Decisions on the other three were postponed pending additional information.

The five are Alabama, Kentucky, Montana, Tennessee and Texas, Maryland, Oklahoma and Washington were asked to submit more data. Congress called for landmark national standards in the Highway Safety Act of 1966.

The standards were originall take effect this year. But Congress postponed the deadline in additional year to Jan. 1.

States with unapproved programs will automatically lose their share of federal aid for traffic safety, which amounted might seem unlikely that a guy begins calling on potentional customers. "I was in New York City," he lated by the Chinese press: said "And nobody needs a short —All children 6-15 will go to hair wig in New York for any. school in September.

though the archdiocese does not Twelve Charged - a blueprint for the future in re- an operation he decided the hair has found some use for his own "This whole wig thing as a plan to close any schools. Some schools in New Haven have youngsters were arrested Mon-resulting death, injury and pro-

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Hershman announced Monday that different the volume of the

seph Duffey of Hartford Duffey, who is also chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action, has announced that he would not seek the CCD top of fice but would seek election to the executive committee. Thershman led the opposition last fall to, the CCD proposed bylaws in a dispute that came to a head at the CCD's convention, has also announced she will not seek re-election to the post of vice chairman of local elections, but would run for the executive committee. Gov. Licht said the delegation did not offer Uniroyal any concessions to encourage them to stay because it appeared to stay because it appeared to the the second time. There were no concessions to encourage them to stay because it appeared to stay because it app

clear there were no concessions during the hike. None appeared that government could make to suffer ill effects from the

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'Productive Labor' Included

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In Chinese School System

By LEONARD PRATT Including "productive labor" Associated Press Writer in the curriculum will give the HONG KONG (AP) — For the country's leaders a ready refirst time in China's 3,000-year serve of flexible labor. Shortenhistory a system of rural com- ing the course to seven years pulsory free education goes into will speed people into the work effect this fall. In some respects force. it may be a system of compulso- Experts here say Mao may be

mostly Mao Tse-tung'a idea, trained professionals. Mao evi-Western analysts of Chinese af- dently thinks China has been fairs say. They think it may be wasting manpower resources one of the biggest gambles Chi- and needs to concentrate train na's 78-year-old leader has tak- ing and skills in the lower levels en since coming to power in of the country's labor force.

1949. China's press says the new The "old" school system was policy will still provide highly built largely along European trained experts. But candidates lines with doses of Mao thought for advanced training will be grafted on. Its destruction was far fewer than they have been, one major goal of Chairman and all will be selected by the Mao's cultural revolution Communist party. were finally extended to ele- that the old way of developing a mentary schoolteachers and country by emphasizing expert

fect the kind of education plans says. opposed by deposed President Liu Shao-chi and his followers. These are the major outlines

ry labor. The new school system is have many jobs for highly China's press says the new

purges. This summer the purges "Easentially Mao is saying

and heavy industry hasn't Now that Mao's men run the worked in China despite 20 classrooms, they can put into ef- years of trying," one analysi





No Car for Kids By JOHN PLATERO Associated Press Writer that an exact mianiature had been handmade down to its the packed room. But the song to buy a mini Rolls-Royce that's spoked wheels, full transmis-

HARTFORD (AP)-A contest is shaping up between James Hershman of Bethany and State Rep. Robert Barrows of West Hartford for leadership of a liberal faction among state Dem-ocratics, the Caucus of Connect-icut Democrats. Hershman announced Monday that he would commaiser for the

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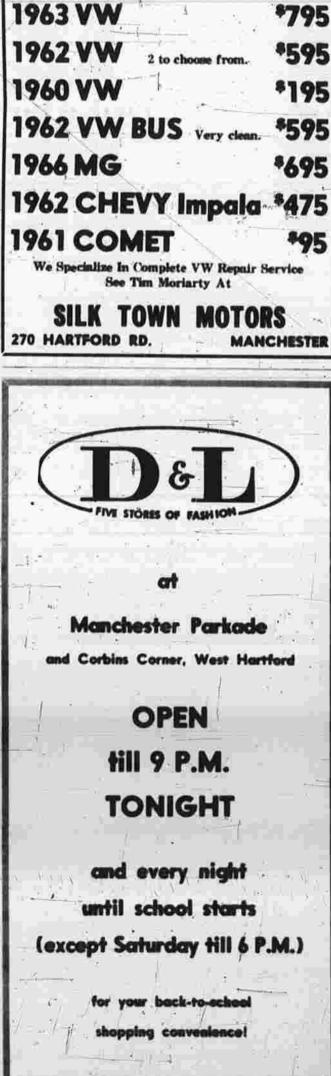
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Tolland

Oversized Classes Due For 720 at Meadowbrook

emorial School

eacher Clyde Hall, and the vember. adoption of a physical education two second grade classes will ternoon at Crandall's Park.

Donald Parker. No more than 50 students will balloon races and plain running Tolland correspondent be in any one classroom, and races. he double-size classes.



The Board of Education will - A modified team teaching Tolland will provide one 40pprove an emergency plan for program has been conducted in passenger bus for the tour, using the anticipated 720 stu- previous years in the fourth with teachers providing their ients enrolled at the Meadow- grade at Hicks and in some own transportation to Ellington brook School during its meeting instances at the middle school. High School. omorrow night at 8 in the Hicks Delays in the completion of Bulletin Board the eight-room addition to the The Tolland Junior Woman's Also to be acted upon is the Meadowbrook School, resulting Club Conservation Committee acceptance of the proposed from the recent iron workers will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at a public hearing by former the addition probably until No- vina, Willie Cir,

Eight first grade classes and nival" will be held tomorrow af- Parish Center. become part of a team teach- ; The afternoon's events will in- mittee will meet tonight at 8 in ing program, according to clude all types of races for the the Town Hall. Meadowbrook School Principal children of various ages, includ-

two teachers will serve each of An apple bobbing contest will be featured, as will a ring toss contest. A highlight of the day's

To cool off the participants a salmon to display at Expo 70 in sponge throwing contest will be Japan next year. Capt. Boland graduated from paid or about to be paid tot-Manchester High School, and aled \$218,586.

hursday on all levels, accord- \$200. ing to Park Director John The salmon measures 52 inch- taking advanced courses in edu- Rejections usually involved

The yearly sale so many piano buyers wait for!

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Music Festival

The welcoming program will nclude a bus tour of the Tolland-Vernon-Ellington area at 2 p.m., followed by a reception in the Ellington High School cafeteria at 3.

school bus routes, a request for strike, will postpone the use of the home of Mrs. Carl Patta-St. Matthew's Ladles Guild Children's Carnival Executive Board will meet to-A children's "Penny Car. morrow night at 8 in the church

The Republican Town Com-

Quatrale, tel. 875-2845.

Alaska Buys Salmon

ing contest for the children. state has bought a 102-pound at 63 Vernon St.

es in length and 39 inches in cation.

ra welcome program" Thurs

Promoted

ing sack and three legged races. Manchester Evening Herald the Helen Baldwin School in participating in the plan have Bette Canterbury, has been promoted experienced a 24 per cent loss to the rank of captain in the ratio - a figure well below Connecticut Army National that incurred in industry. Guard.

ctivities will be an egg-throw- JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - The and Mrs. Thomas Boland live said, about \$920,000 in held, with softball and distance-throwing contests for the older \$87.30, the regular commercial content of the taxidermist's fee for content content of the taxidermist's fee for content of the ta Swimming lessons will end stuffing the fish will be about gree from the University of 50 were accepted after rein-Thursday on all levels, accord \$200.

teachers are expected to parti- It was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Boland joined the Manchester market, cipate in the Rockville area Ray Gatchell Jr., operating a National Guard unit in 1960. Figures from the Hartford

> thew, 3. chester's Military Police unit, substandard conditions.

Andrews was promoted to the Before FAIR brought the in-

Hartford. In 1967 he was assigned as panies did not come close to supply and logistics officer with needing reinsurance. the Manchester unit and recent- Policies under the plan are ly he has been serving as liaison restricted to \$100,000 coverage officer with New London's op on private property and \$500,eration headquarters.

Andrews, a veteran of the Korean conflict, has given some 21-years of both state and federal military service. He is a ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - An-

Andrews is a senior at the is on its way to victims of hurri-Andrews is a scalor at the cane Camille at Jackson, Miss., University of Hartford where he the U.S. Department of Agricul-is studying police administra. is studying police administraof Public Administration.

Stamps



on its first birthday. The plan provided insurance to those who previously were unable to get it, said Cotter David D. Boland, principal of companies throughout the state In addition, the 229 insurance

During the period from Sep-Capt. Boland's parents, Mr. tember 1968 to Aug. 22, Cotter jums was written, and

Cotter Says

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -

insurance companies who p

properties on which repairs were Teacher's Orientation girth. Officials said it is one of Thirty-eight new Tolland the largest ever caught. While teaching at the Pom- hot made as requested of one fret Community School, where which were insured at a higher he also was assistant principal, rate on the suplus insurance he also was assistant principal, rate on the suplus insurance

> Capt. Boland is married to area indicate that nearly onethe former Marilyn Boraski of half of the applicants received Naugatuck and they have two insurance at regular rates. Othchildren Thomas, 7, and Mat- ers were required to pay surcharges - most of them less Also promoted was Raymond than 100 per cent and none more Andrews, a member of Man- than 200 per cent - because of

rank of major. Maj. Andrews is from a guarantee of federal reinsur-Amston. In 1963 he was appoint- ance when loss surpass prem-unple ed confinement officer with jums, some owners were unable Manchester's MP unit, and in to get property insurance be-1965 he was named as an aide cause of company quotas and to command headquarters in restrictions. Cotter said the 24 per cent ratio meant the com-

- 000 on commercial property.

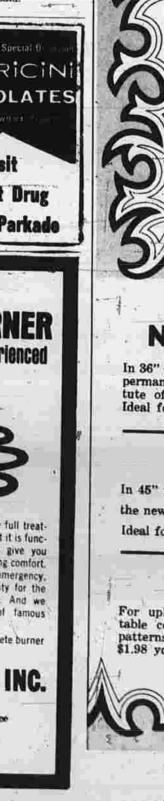
Food On Way

sergeant in the State Police other 12 million pounds of food

tion at the university's School Russell H. James, southeastern regional director of the Food and Nutrition Service, said some 30 carloads of canned boods have been diverted to re-GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. stock emergency supplies. (AP) -A student at Mesa Col. He said more than 2 million lege displayed the envelope of a pounds of USDA foods, which letter he had received. Two can be prepared and eaten with-

trading stamps were stuck to out cooking, have already been trading stamps were storn in moved to the Guil Coast for the the upper right hand corner moved to the Guil Coast for the where U.S. postage usually is mass feeding of storm victims placed and these had been duly housed temporarily in community shelters. Plans for a more extensive food distribution system are





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Bruce Hutt of Coventry gives a manicure to his lamb at Tolland County 4-H Fair held in Rockville.

At Tolland County Fair, Animals Reign Loving Care Wins 4-H Prizes

By JUNE LINTON Sir Lancelot watched over the aristocratic Whitebirch Melonie, keeping an eye on another character with long ears nam-ed Snowball across the way, while big Dan lorded it over Miss Pawnee Dom down at the other end of the barn. They all pointedly ignored the mild bleat-ings of Buttercup, Charlie Brown and the twins, Licorice and Lollipop.

It was all part of the animal scene at the Tolland County 4-H Fair held over the weekend at the Tolland Agricultural Center a Rockville.

The names are one indication of the tender loving care lavishd upon the animals by their young owners. The 4-H mempers raise and show the rabbits, goats, lambs, pigs, beef and dairy cattle as 4-H projects. The youngsters, age 9 to 17, learn the fine points of complete care and showmanship rom the experts connected with the College of Agriculture Exension Service at the University of Connecticut. Results are Annie Delano of Coven- the Eastern States Exposition proudly shown off at the annual air, this one the 27th for Tolland County.

Whitebirch Melonie is a Nutwo Tiggenburgs, also called by and used a steel curry comb their registered names, Stone on them.

badly needed a bath.



try with her art exhibit.

side of her prominent Roman by a collar. They then doused right time.

mediately. wrestled to the ground, turned Charolais class for 4-H at the The many lambs were as over, and while the helper held, Springfield Exposition.

lamb from a group brought in they appeared to be glad the year was blamed on a new rule

but live on six acres of land works of art when glued to on Merrow Rd. Coventry, and wooden plaques. Bleach con-Sunday. on Merrow Rd., Coventry, and words of all wo

brown lamb. It's owner, Mamie Crane, blamed the brown on the bleaching effect of the sun, and sure enough, black roots could

market time rolled around, said that many tears were shed at when the steers were sold, but

est, illustrated the point. the hour was up and before any meat, and is fast gaining. If The contestants each picked a of the 4H'ers had finished, but The absence of feathers this

mother, was watching the wild The many exhibits on display pencil and pastels attracted Junior; Cindy Conway of Hack. Hartford received a blue ribbon

Lynne Gadzik, each with one been a family project for over were arranged along with hob-

the Tolland Fleece Carders. A black sheep, Aunt Jemima, School. This talented miss chose The awards and was a standout; but had the to exhibit her work in a npe-appearance of a chocolate cial exhibit. brown lamb. It's owner, Mamie She has studied art in high



"they get over it and are back again next year. They don't stop helper, lifted the 90 to 100 lb. because of it." Whitebirch Melonie is a Nu-bian goat with ears that sweep forward in commas at either by a coller. They then dotted bar dotted bar

their registered names, Stone-mill Gwenivere and Marymount Gretchen. The lambs objected with loud bass and much struggling. The bass of Filington Weighing in at 1,125 ibs. the steer, Dan, is a cross between a Charolais and an Gretchen. Duties and information and used of the second states and an the three dairy goats were judge, Doris Dane of Ellington, Angus. This is the first Charo-raised by 13-year-old Lynne closely watched and mentioned lais Aborn has raised. It's also Gadzik of Storrs. They would that Priscilla's was particularly the first year any of the county ory after her when she ran past ornery. When the top and sides 4-H'ers have shown them and heir pen, recognizing her im- were scrubbed the critter was the first year there will be a

The many lambs were as over, and while the heaper head, gentle and soft as lambs most the underside got the pails of properly should be, but appar-ently they don't come that way. An endurance contest, billed a crearny white lamb gradually simply as a sheep blocking con-tent of the reduction of the pails of the underside got the pails of nearly they don't come that way. An endurance contest, billed a crearny white lamb gradually simply as a sheep blocking con-tent of the reduction of the pails of the pails of the bour was up and before any matter and the first mailing.

straight from pasture at the job was done and anxious to get requiring that all poultry shown " A hog is kept in line University of Connecticut. The into some clean dry clothes. in fairs must be vaccinated for during one of the events. lambs had been happily grazing. Family Project pullorum, a poultry disease. It oblivious of the fact that they Mrs. John Hutt, Priscilla's just wasn't done in time.

Priscilla Hutt of Coventry, proceedings in good humor, and accounted for hours of involve- much attention. Richard Shores of Tolland, and said that raising lambs had ment. Flowers and vegetables

it's part of an organized effort. The 4-H club for Coveniry lamba is the Baa and Kackie Club; in Storrs it's the Wooly lambs is the Baa and Kackle Club; in Storrs it's the Wooly Wonders Club, and in Tolland, the Tolland Fleece Carders. There were drawings by Annie' who turned out to be Annie Delano of Coventry, 16, record books and twelve enter- Champton, he went on to win Crawd, Champton, Holstein,







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But then, so did everything.

Winners of events at the Toi-land County 4-H Fair for the Pre-4-H Costume Contest, Sha-Seat Horsemanship Senior, a first in Gran Linners a first in cafts; a red ribbon in food; one bise and one white ribbon in arts, and crafts; a red ribbon in fecord ron Hoar of Bolton, funniest, first in Open Jumper, a first in and Patsy Hatch of Willington, best imitation.

Winner of the Frog Jump contest was Sherry Duchesreau of Andover. Go-Cart Obstacle Course winner was Steve Kassman of Columbia. Dog Show winners, were Nois Boone and Brian Bolles of El-

lington, and Lynne Gadzik of Manafield. In the animal judging beef class, showmanship and fitting Marie Bedard of Ellington, home beef; Robert Cowan of Manufield, Kathy Avery of Willington and Dianne Seifert of Ellington, baby beef, and Diane Seifert, premiere showmanship. Home beef winners; Ross Person of Andover, junior calves, Colin Nedweid of Tolland, senior calves, and Alex Nik of Mansfield, junior year-

lings and champion. Baby beef winners: Robert Cowan, Angus; Kathy Avery, Hereford; Bichard Aborn of Willington, Charolais and cham-Breeding class: Marnie Crane

of Vernon, calves; Elleen Avery (See Page Nineteen)



Blue ribon winners, from left: Lynne Gadzik, Storrs, English setter; Brian Bolles, Ellington, Labrador retriever; Nola Boone, Ellington, Chihuahua.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26; 1969

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Carol Peila Hartford County Queen Many in Town Win 4-H Fair Ribbons

faces last weekend among the many Manchester winners at the 33rd annual Hartford County 4-H Fair. The fair was held Friday,

Saturday and Sunday at Bradley Field in Windsor Locks. Prize winners received blue ribbons for first prize, red for second prize, white for third rize and yellow for fourth.

Participants from Manchester the various contest divisions came from the following clubs: Zippers 'n Spoons, Bake and Baste, Manchester 4-H Homenakers, Busy Beavers, Manchester 4-H Dairy Club and the

Hillstown Leather Pounders. On Friday night, Carol Pella, cording secretary of the Fair Association, was crowned 4-H queen. Miss Peila is a member of the Manchester 4-H Club, loes and Halters, Manchester 4-H Homemakers, Bake and laste, and the Manchester 4-H Dairy Club.

Miss Peila also won the K wanis award in record books; was grand champion in freesing (foods) and the special howmanship class; placed first in the three-year-old cow class; was reserve champion in the senior championship class shaced first in the junior yearl- English Command, a third in Nancy Romanowitcz, 29 Vil- Shella Missovich, junior leader bons in freezing and four Ringmaster.

ers, a Manchester 4-H Horse cluding Carol Peila.

book, a seventh in. Pleasure old cow. Pleasure.

record book, a fifth in Pleasure Dr. Pony and a yellow in Novice Sylvia LaFort of 676 Lydall

Tommy Jacobs of Hillstown Rd., ord book. a red in record book, a fifth in Chris Ward of 144 Greenwood sure, and a third in his rooster her record book. fourth in Cloverleaf and a fourth clothing; a blue ribbon in recrecord book, and a third in in foods



Seven-year-old Paula Lenti rakes cow area.



Carol Peila, 4-H queen, with prize-winning cow, Brenda.

class; was reserve champ- Working Hunter Under Saddle, lage St., 7 blue in sewing, and of the club received reserve on in the junior championship and a seventh in Hunt Seat Fit- 1 blue ribbon in record books, champion in clothing; first place class; and placed second in the ting and Showing Senior. Peggy Mary Ellen Putira, 110 Kee- in the poster contest, in the 15 senior division of dairy judging. Jacobs, an assistant leader of ney St., 1 red in crafts, 1 blue 19 age group; and was selected Miss Pella also won 21 blue the club, served as Western ribbon in sewing, 2 blue and 1 as one of four in the queen's red; two blue ribbons in food The co-leaders of this group ords books.

and one blue ribbon in clothing, are Mrs. Howard Jacobs of Cynthia Kurtz, 35 Erie St., 1 in clothing; three blue and three She is the daughter of Mr. and Hillstown Rd. and Mrs. Frank red ribbon in sewing and 1 blue ribbon in scrap book; a blue Mrs. Peter Pella of 375 Bidwell J. Conway of Hackmatack St. in record books.

Grand Champion Holstein. course. One of her as a fourth in Western Horseman- the junior division of Showing signments turned up in the cor- ship; Sharon Edwards of Bush and Fitting. He also placed sec-

ting and Showing; James Ed- James Zagorski, 13, son of wards of Bush Hill Rd., a red Mr. and Mrs. John Zagorski of in record book; Danny Kibbe of 1485 Main St., South Windsor Bush Hill Rd., a red in record placed second with his two-year-

Pony, and a yellow in Novice The Manchester 4-H Dairy Club had the first place Club Also, Rory Kibbe, a blue in Herd at the Fair. The leaders. record book;' Shelly Riley of of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Keeney St., fourth in Pleasure John Peila Jr. 359 Bidweil St. Pony and a red in record book; Five members of Busy Beav-Maureen Riley of Keeney St., ers won prizes. Group leader ta a red in record book, and a red Mrs. William Lopes of 15 Lake in Novice Pleasure; Michael St and her assistant is Mrs. Riley of Keeney St., a red in Edward Ward of 144 Greenwood

Pleasure; Gary Riley was en St. won a blue ribbon in camp tered in Lead Line by his sister craft; one blue ribbon and one and won third place. red ribbon in clothing; a blue Also, Pam Steiner of Bush ribbon in arts and crafts; four Hill Rd., a red in record book blue ribbons and one red in and a red in Novice Pleasure; food; and one red ribbon in rec-

Western Fitting and Showing. Dr. won a blue ribtion in arts. Junior, a red in Novice Plea- and crafts and a red ribbon for project; Cindy Gemmell of Lake Liz Conners of 275 Lake St., a red in record book, a won a blue and white ribbon in.

in Western Handiness; Keith ord book; a red ribbon in arts Gemmell of Lake St., a red in and crafts, and a blue ribbon

matack St., a blue in record and red ribbon in clothing; a book, a fourth in Hunt Best Fit. red ribbon in food; a blue rib-

 It's just a matter of Head.
 book, a fourth in Hunt Best Fit.
 book in food, a blue rib-bon in record book; and a blue ting and Showing Junior, and a bon in record book; and a blue ribbon in arts and crafts.

 WINNERS
 Also, Candy Conway of Hack-matack St.
 Deb Lopes of 15 Lake St. won-one blue and one white ribbon in clothing: two blue and one

 book; and one red, three white and one yellow ribbon in the dog content

Several members of the Manchester 4-H Homemakers Club won prizes. Sylvia Pella, second vice president of the Fair Association, received a fair scholarship, and Marjorie Pella, director of the fair, received a \$100 scholarship, Other members of the club

who received awards are: Linda Nelson, 24 Sunset St., 10 blue and 3 red in clothing, blue in foods, 3 blue in record books, 1 hiue in demonstration and Grand Champion in junoir clothing.

Busan Nelson, 24 Sunset St. 3 blue in clothing, 5 blue and 4 red in foods, 5 blue and 1 red in crafts; 1 blue and 3 red in home arts, 2 blue in record books, 7 blue in photography, and Grand Champion in photog-raphy. She also won first prise in the Special Connecticut State Fair Potato i udge Cake Con-

Suntava 364 Hackma tack St., 3 blue ribbons in sewing, 2 blue in crafts, 2 blue in record books.

red in foods, and 1 blue in rec-p ords books.

There were five winners in the Heldt Lindberg, 63 Erie St., 3 blue ribbon for a demonstration ribbon in record book; and a The Hillstown Leather Pound- Manchester 4-H Dairy Club, in red ribbons in clothing, and 1 on "Date-Nut Macaroons." Club, presented their horse pro- Peter Pella, 13, brother of Carol Hulfgreen 18, and 1 on "Date-Nut Macaroons." Allison Misovich, 11, treasur Carol Hultgreen, 131 Ferguson er of the club, received reserve ling helfer, Ginger, and came in clothing, 3 blue and 1 red rib- junior division; one each - of

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on wins first prize for he



Janet Ackerman, left, grand champion of clothing division, with Sheila Misovich, reserve champio





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Firemen battling blaze yesterday afternoon on Rt. 83 near Aberle Turkey Farm in Ellington.

Fire Ruins Ellington Home—Two Firemen Hurt Slightly Moynihan said "by definition menik, Franklin St., Rockville; Younger, who is chairman of expects the seminars to draw that is a possibility, yes." Moynihan said "by definition menik, Franklin St., Rockville; Younger, who is chairman of expects the seminars to draw more than 180 Los Angeles

fought a fire that guited a large Kupferschinid, was occupied by first hour since the fire kept ford Springs, Somers, Tolland, anticipated some \$22.5 billion St., Rockville, and Mrs. Diana. ministrators themselves to in- cials for Sept. 5. two-family home on Rt. 83 in EHington yesterday afternoon. An unidentified passerby re-that the house was apparently in the upstairs portion, are re-that the buse was apparently in the upstairs portion, are reon fire. By the time the Elling- portedly on vacation in Maine. not be identified was treated at and the large quantities of ton department reached there one of the Ellington firemen, the scene for a lacerated arm. water. Index the saves of the old house Rockville General Hospital after charged from the hospital. Which had recently on vacation in maine. Not be identified was treated at and the large quantifies of the same of the damage has been determined and the same of the same of

which had recently been reno- falling from a ladder. He was Reporting to the mutual aid cause is still under investiga-

examined and discharged. Two call were departments from tion.

South Windsor

Manchester Evening Herald

Backer of Post Office Merger, South and Mrs. Will continue of the water mains will cost approxi-is an annual operation. The hight time flushing, started at is this morning, will continue of the main will cost approxi-s an annual operation. The base night and completed at is this morning, will continue of the main will cost approxi-s an annual operation. The base night and completed at is this morning, will continue of the main will cost approxi-s an annual operation. The base night and completed at is this morning, will continue of the main will cost approxi-s an annual operation. The base night and completed at is this morning, will continue of the main will cost approxi-s an annual operation. The base night and completed at is this morning, will continue of the main will cost approxi-s an annual operation. The is an annual operation. The is an annual operation. The is this morning, will continue of the main will cost approxi-s this morning, will continue of the main will cost approxi-s this morning, will continue of the water mains and will cost approxi-s this morning, will continue of the water mains and will cost approxi-s this morning, will continue of the water mains and will cost approxi-s this morning, will continue of the water mains and will cost approxi-s this morning, will continue of the water mains and will cost approxi-s the main operation. The is this morning will continue of the water mains and will cost approxi-s the main operation. The is the morning will continue of the main operation operation of the the mini-s the morning will continue of the main operation oper since they would finally be is 11/2 miles from the current Commission has elected Mrs. a week, for approximately three and son, Carpenter Rd., Bolletter sent out by the Post able to use a postal address con. Vernon post office, does not Joseph Adams, 311 Oak St., to weeks. fice Department "obtaining sistent with their legal have any rural routes assigned complete the term of former. It marks a first in the town's

Vernon

land be serviced by the post pondence I cannot Ind be serviced by the post offices in those towns.
The proposal would make a rather clever evasive as the said that the residents in gname change would in real address. He further action would ever be have each further and their postal address. He further action would ever be have each further action would ever be the impression that this type determining whether is taking nost as a first expressing an opinion regard and their postal address. He further action would ever be have reacting postal consolities. He further action would ever be the impression that this type determining whether is taking nost as an example of the two as an example of stuation was an example of the two and the postal address. He further action or improvement. "Too would ever be the technically in Vernon but he dation or improvement. "Too would ever be the technically in Vernon but he dation or improvement. "Too would ever be the technically in Vernon but he dation or improvement. "Too would ever be the technically in Vernon but he dation or improvement. "Too would ever be the technically in Vernon but he dation or improvement. "Too would ever be the technically in Vernon but he dation or improvement. "Too would ever be the technically in Vernon but he dation or improvement. "Too would ever be the technically in Vernon but he dation or improvement. "Too would ever be the technically in Vernon but he dation or improvement. "Too would ever be the classion that this type classion that this type classion that the transment of the too would ever be the technically in Vernon but he dation or improvement. "Too would ever be the technically in Vernon but he dation or improvement. "Too would ever be the technical to the help, but

changes will be necessary. He suggested that the name of Rockville will change to Ver-non: Vernon to South Vernon, and Talcotville will remain the Bane of Iona Manufacturing and Talcotville will remain the Bane of Iona Manufacturing and Talcotville will remain the Bane of Iona Manufacturing and Talcotville will remain the Bane of Iona Manufacturing Bane of Iona Manufac

basically four distinct groups May 19 by William H. Sleith, of postal patrons within the the founder and president of the

town whose placement into 22-year-old Manchester firm, these categories is based upon but the final arrangements for their postal address. General Signal's acquisition Objections Seen were not completed until yes Further explaining why he terday.

Further explaining why he thought feels the postal department ap-proach to the problem is wrong. McGarity said the first group are those residents of what was the city of Rockville who pres-Department ap-are those residents of what was the city of Rockville mailing the city of Rockville who pres-ently use a Rockville mailing a \$175 million national corpora-address. He noted that these persons will no doubt object to the name change to Vernon Four years ago the three gov-ernments in the town of Vernon were consolidated. Politically Rockville no longer exists and a change to the mailing desig-nation of Vernon would be con-sistent with the change desig-nation of Vernon would be con-sistent with the change and a signal makes floor nation of Vernon would be con-sistent with the changing area, even though a temporary in-conversion, McGarity suggests. Also it produces electric con-The second group would be trois for railroads, electric those residents of Vernon who signals for hospital equipment have a Rockville mailing ad and systems for water dedress. The proposal regarding salinization.

the name change would be satis- Iona Manufacturing, has been factory to the vast majority of a leading producer of small this group, McGarity reasons, electric household "appliances

ville Area Chamber of Com-and many other Vernon resi-and many other Vernon resi-teal, noting that the statement lic, Mayor Howard E. Fitts cording to a water department that instructors shall dents, contacted the Post Of- is those who use a Talcottville wille office is already over-olas attended the meeting Re. t Ellington patrons might not pro- Wilbur Mann, all town resi- brackish water; and it permits not less than 276. vide additional capacity to ab- dents, for improvements in the the two conditions to right them- In Virginia, the Ja sorb the volume of the Ver- recreation program.

Feburary, that since Rockville Questioning the statistical the postal department inquiry Lea to assist Recreation Direc- Meyer, Sandy Beach Rd., Rock- partially minmerged storage

Those receiving the letter are Arrangements have been including food mixers, blenders personnel, whether or not they object to completed, and Iona Manu- and can openers. Kor asked to reply to DeNole as to whether or not they object to the name changes. McGarity said although he is definitely in favor of a postal consolidation, and hopefully, ensuing improve-ment in mail service, "T would General Signal Corp. of New acres on Regent St and bulk as the service of the signal corp. of New acres on Regent St and bulk as the service of the signal corp. of New acres on Regent St and bulk as the service of the signal corp. of New acres on Regent St and bulk as the service of the service of the signal corp. of New acres on Regent St and bulk as the service of the

and inoperally, ensuing improve is million, has been sold to ford. In 1956, Sleith bought nine ties. All members are to be opposed to the question of name changes as stated and take part. York City for an undisclosed 12,000 foot plant that employed amount of General Signal 75 workers. Manchester Evening Stock. Sleith, who will remain as South Windsor substituents of the Post Office Department let. The first announcement of the significance of the post office Department let. The first announcement of the post Office Department let. Sleith, who will remain as South Windsor substitute corthe Post Office Department let. The first announcement of lona's president, named his respondent, Reita ter, McGarity said there are plans for the sale was made on plant after his wife, Iona. 644-6600.

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contacted the Post Of is those who use a Talcottville has over made that the root of an entry over olas attended the meeting. Re the work who can't be spared gina. Department suggesting mailing address. Since no burdened. He commented it quests were made by James from regular daytime duties: The consolidation of the three post change would be involved here, offices in Vernon. It also re- McGarity said this group would quested that the rural routes be expected to remain neutral. But Alloto wrote Jenk

War's End Won't Mean \$\$ Windfall

ograms Nixon has proposed ad expects Congress to pass, said, will add billions. He pointed to the \$4.2 billion

evenue-sharing with states and ities expected to reach \$5 bilion a year by 1975, and a mass program at a 12-year "The projected rate of non-delense expenditures now commitd, already part of the legislat-

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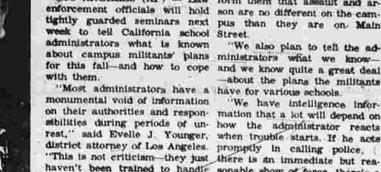
Kevin Marceau, 11, son of senditures, he said, would be Mr. and Mrs. William Marceau learned about the detailed tac- "All the vandals have been prosimultaneously con- of 8 Tracy Dr., won a first place tics and plans of the militants. secuted." he said, "and all are trophy Saturday for dancing a police department, the sheriff's selves. That was two years ago solo hornpipe at the Canadian office. Younger's department and there has been no further National Exhibition in Toronto, and the California State College trouble at that school since it. Kevin has won several awards department will conduct the sea- was shown that violation of the some resources depleted by the in the six years that he has sions. in the six years that he has sions. Iaw would not be tolerated." been dancing. He is a pupil of "Some administrators seem Younger calls the seminars

Moynihan said a January eco-nomic report issued under the Burke Rd., Rockville; Mrs. Ann it is in the interest of the com-Johnson administration which Marie Crandall and son, South munity, the school and the ad-uled for Sept. 3 and college offi-

Spring St., Rockving, Filler Emery, Allen Pl., Hartford; SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A tering Dr. twant you as our Gladys Macha, Storrs; Ralph Superintendent Max Rafferty tensor." Estimates are that nighttime Borkowski, Franklin St., Rock-flushing of the Town of Man-chester Water Department's Rd., Ellington, and Ruth water mains will cost approve Coucht Exempted

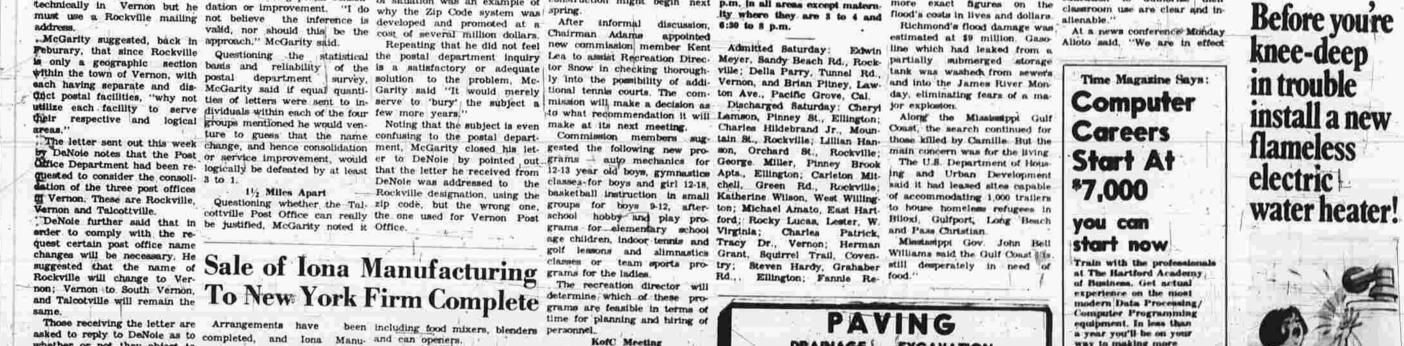
The over-all death toll in the books from the school system's greater Boston area.

Richmond's flood damage was. At a news conference Monday



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Seminar for Campus Heads LOS ANGELES (AP) - Law form them that assault and ar

lightly guarded seminars next pus than they are on Main

-about the plans the militants ionumental void of information "We have intelligence inforon their authorities and respon- mation that a lot will depend on This is not criticiam-they just there is an immediate but reaaven't been trained to handle sonable show of force, there's a good chance no further trouble The administrators will be will develop."

briefed in two areas: what the Younger cited the case of a law is concerning campus vio- once-troubled California campus what has been which he declined to identify. Experts from the Los Angeles back in school behaving them-

in when laws are broken," said law on such a large scale." He

Maxwell, Dart Hill Rd., Rock-ville: Janelle Fairman, Glas-tonhury: Shirley Johnson Rafferty over Ban on Books SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A telling Dr. Rafferty 'hands off

The Park and Recreation during the same hours five days and Mrs. Patricia Ann Kent Leroi Jones could suffer loss of The mayor said he didn't approve the books, which contain what some consider obscenity,

State Education Code provision rervices will be held today for that instructors shall teach stu- Otto E. Sinatra, uncle of singer dents to "avoid idleness, profan- Frank Sinatra. Sinatra, a retired dress de-

signer, died Sunday at the age intendent, Robert E. Jenkins of of 88 after a brief illness while San Francisco, removed the two visiting his children in the

A family spokesman said that But Alloto wrote Jenking that although Frank Sinatra and his

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W. L. Pct. G.B.

While the other sardines all-important loss column. in the National League's REDS . CUBS tightly packed West Divi-Cincinnati ington, closed ranks in sev- runs in the ninth inning. eral other divisions.

National League's only game fine running catch to end the "I thought the ball would die first off Jim Kaat, 11-11, and his Los Angeles 67 57 anta into second place by game.

donal leagues."

igned by the Cougars.

can League game, bringing idle more in the seventh and three in Houston is only 20 points from out of a two on, one out jam, Houston (Dierker 16-9 and Le- more than three-quarters of the a 16-yard field goal with 1:04 Snyder insisted the game Oakland 11/2 games from the the ninth, two on Johnny the lead. first place Twins in the AL West Bench's double, but found them- The Cubs, meanwhile, saw ninth with two men on.

ing of the new season only a month away.

Gardner, president of the ABA, them as Clyde Lee of San Fran-

said Billy Cunningham of the ciaco, Erwin Mueller of Chica-

other NBA stars who are nego- The NBA breaking off of fur-

tiating with ABA teams." ther meetings with the ABA "at

Kennedy said the breach of this time" followed in the wake

good faith came when Gardner, of the Denver Rockets of th also owner of the Cougars, ABA signing Spencer Haywood

failed to advise the NBA of the Detroit All-American and Olym-

name of the NBA player (Cun- pic star, hast Saturday for a re-

ingham) still under contract ported \$250,000. Haywood said

Kennedy cited the "ABA ne- class graduated because of h

vise the NBA of the possibili- Gardner said he still

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston ry Moses behind the plate.

team's few recent bright spots, Detroit Tigers.

troit in the early rounds of last

Final Standings

Senior League

winter's draft even though he

league experience.

Knick

Engles

Hawk

Tomato Valley

Crockett

Barry's Eagle Jr's Stags Mota's

Easties

gotiation committee's failure to "family responsibilies."

ty of Oakland moving to Wash- hopeful of a

ington during the negotiating ABA merger.

he signed before his colleg-

Philadelphia 76ers had been go, Jim Barnes of Los Angeles,

signed by the Carolina Cougars Lou Hudson of Atlanta and Le-

d that he knew of "15 or 20 roy Ell's of Baltimore.

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Mets Just Two Games Back in Lost Column

little more needed some fielding finesse to relieved and retired the next and three singles, including a Pittsburgh and, together with Wash- stop the Cubs with only four two. But then Ron Santo dou- shocking bunt in the ninth in- Phila'phia The Reds slipped by the Chi- out, Paul Popovich lined a 2-2 other run and two walks forced hit and Del Unser's single for San Fran. 69 57 The Reds slipped by the Chi-cago Cubs 9-8 Monday in the pitch off Pedro Ramos to right in the fourth. That's when Ra- two more. Noticeal League's only game field where Bobby Tolan made a mos entered. Howard's

the NL. Tony Perez had ripped a two-run homer in the first for Cin-vich's liner, "but it just hung McMullen singled in two of the Monday's Results The loss also cut the Cubs' cinnati and Lee Maye belted his there and I grabbed it." East lead over the idle New 34th in the fourth, but the score The grab left the Reds a half Rich Reese bobbled Unser's Only game scheduled East lead over the idle New was deadlocked 3-3 before Perez York Mets to 4½ games, two was deadlocked 3-3 before Perez games on the loss side. Washington had an easter 32nd of the season in the sixth to Today's Games points behind San Francisco, Dick Bosman, 10-5, gave six two percentage points ahead of hits and three runs before need. Chicago (Jenkins 17-11) Philadelphia (Wise 1

er Jim Hickman's 15th homer Mets 13 days ago shrink to 41/2. for the Cubs in the eighth.

Gary Nolan, 4-5, walked the SENATORS - TWINS - Chicago

and I was ready to make a div- first single set up a decisive Houston 66 59 . 528

The Reds used their home run first two batters in the bottom Frank Howard carried the New York power to build a 9-4 lead, but of the ninth and Wayne Granger Senators with his 40th homer St. Louis bled in two runs, Ernie Banks ning that led to three insurance Montreal With the bases loaded and two singled, Hickman doubled in an- runs on Ed Stroud's run-scoring

g McMullen singled in two of the Monday's Results runs and scored the third when Cincinnati 9, Chicago 8

Monday night in the only Ameri- Cincinnati ran it up with two of Los Angeles. And fifth place in the eighth, Knowles pitched San Francisco (Perry 15-10) and then got the last out in the master 9-13) at St. Louis (Briles 28,845-seat Expos' baseball sta- left to play.

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Cincinnati (Merritt 13-5) 12-10 and Washburn 3-8), 2, twi- dium empty.

New York (Seaver 17-7) and math watched most of the game The Patriots and the Lions did crowd when the New York McAndrew 5-5) at San Diego from the bench. (Niekro 7-11 and Kirby 3-17), 2

East Division 71 53 .573 14½ 66 59 .528 20½ 66 62 .516 2114 62 64 .492 25 54 74 .422 34

Kansas City 51 73 .411 23 48 76 .387 26 48 77 .384 261 Monday's Games Washington 7, Minnesota 3 Today's Games

Lauzerique 3-1) at Detroit (Mc- brought their talents together Lain 20-6 and Wilson 10-8), 2, for the Green Bay Packers, Grover Ox Emerson, 1931-38, Bay Packers. twi-night

Boston (Nagy 8-2), N Washington (Moore 8-5) at To commemorate Minnesota (Boswell 13-9), N

at Cleveland (Hargan 5-10), N

Judge at Games time All-NFL team.

relay events in the eighth annual Maccabiah Olympic Games for Jewish athletes in Solomon of Manchester. The yards and an even 100 touch-Games were staged July 28 downs. Herber, whose records thru Aug. 4.

ish faith from 28 nations took part in Tel Aviv with the United States winning a majority of the awards.

The Knights of Columbus 10 The all-1930s team name,

Wash'n. New York Cleveland West Division Minnesota 75 57 .595 Oakland California 51 71 .418 22 Seattle Chicago Only game acheduled

York (Peterson 13-13), N Kansas City (Butler 7-7) at players of the NFL's first half- Chicago Bears.

Baltimore (Phoebus 12-5), N California (McGlothlin 6-12) called "The First Fifty Years," Green Bay Packers. at Cleveland (Hargan 5.10) which punctuates the history of CENTERS

Among the judges of the

Solomon, prominent local

public accountant, had considerable previous experience as he was an official for years at the famed Penn Relays in Philadelphia, Solomon is a former New York Uni-versity runner. Over 3,200 athletes of Jew-

members of the Knights will be gles. permitted to bowl. Anyone in- xDon Hutson, 1935-45, Green terested may call the following Bay Packers. Nick Cataldo, treasurer or Hank XGaynell Tinsley, 1937-38, 1940 Wittke, secretary,

scord has been one of the 51g in back of the second place ney to reach the finals. Sam's few recent bright spots, Detroit Tigers. Sam's few recent bright spots, Detroit Tig

Cansas City left-hander Bill to falling into the lower half of in the quarterfinais and then nament. both contestants.

pro from Atlanta, Ga., shot a Parkade Lanes. This year non- cago Bears, Philadelphia Ea-



Ties for Third

tie for third place as George

less than Cesar Sanudo of San

the standings, leading fourth whipped Charlle Boggini in the Johnson, a first-year touring Sept. 3, at 6:45 p.m. at the Bill Hewitt, 1932-39, 1943; Chithe Red Sox this season, and in games and fifth place New York It will be the first finals for two-under-par 69, one stroke - Rhode Islander.

Nagy has started 22 games for place Washington by only 21/2 semis. those games the club has com- by just 41/2. pened in his last start against turn around and reverse that Fabey. Minnesota Twins Wednes- pattern against tre lowly Chicaday, when he led at one time 6- go White Sox. 1, only to have the Twins knock The three-game set with Kanhim out and go on to tie the san City winds up the current score. Boston eventually won it, stand, with Vicente Romo and

7-6, but not for Nagy. "It's good as long as we win." runy Culp scheduled to do the pitching in the Wednesday night Nagy said getting ready for to- and Thursday afternoon games. night's game "but this time I'd After that the team makes a like to get one for myself too." . brief three-game weekend swing Butler, one year older than to Minnesota, then comes hom Nagy at 22, has been a solid per-former for the expansion Roy- beginning with a Labor Day enals, who picked him from De- counter against Oakland.

had had no previous major GHO Qualifiers Red Sox Manager Dick Wil- Headed by Baird

liams planned, to go with his standard right-handed lineup FARMINGTON, Conn. (AP)against the young southpaw. If the qualifying round was any meaning George Scott will be at indication-with all 26 qualifiers first base, Syd O'Brien at third, under par-the Greater Hartford and either Russ Gibson or Ger- Open Golf tournament will be full of excitement. Butch Baird, of Galveston, The Scoreboard Butch Baird, of Galveston, Texas and Jerry Abbott of Tulsa. Okla., both had five-under

REC SUMMER BASKETBALL par 67s at the Tunxis Plantation course here Monday to top the field of 175 looking for a chance w 1, to compete in the GHO with the 7 0 country's leading golfers. Tied at 69 were eight others: Gary Groh, Freeport, Grand Ba-4 hamas; Ross Coon. Andover, 4 Mass.; John Miller and Steve 2 5 Opperman, both of San Francis-1 6 co; Jim King, Chicago; Babe a Hiskey, Pocatello Idaho; Harry Toscano, Newcastle, Pa., and

> Ras Allen, Dallas. o Cutoff was 71, and 21 golfers 6 1 finishing with that score had to 4 3 playoff for the remaining nine 4 3 openings. 4 S A pro-am tournament Thurs-

> 9 5 day at the Wethersfield Country 1 5 Club precedes opening play of 0 7 the four-day \$100,000 GHO



NO. 1 AT HOME, TOO !- Cathy Dyak, the No. 1 woman duckpin high average bowler in the country, ' their Manchester home. Mrs. Dyak won the honor pours coffee for her husband Steve while their on the strength of a 130.21 'season average.

youngsters, Stephanie and Rusty, prepare to eat at



CHAMPIONS-Winners of the Women's Doubles Tournament at Neipsic Tennis Club last Sunday were Dzintra Bailey and Jan McMillen. The pair teamed to top Jean Watson and Jeanne Pearson

Fahey and Clark in Finals For Country Club Crown

Second Place Appears Out

Red Sox, with even second place A Kille more aban a month hole finals is set for Sunday. I looking more and more like a ago the Red Sox still enter. first, 18 starting at 9:30 with dream, return to action tonight tained longshot hopes of over- the second 18 getting underway against the Kansas City Royals taking Baltimore for first place at 1:30.

whose "lucky charm" starting 20 games behind the Orioles but The latter then toppled Pat Coorecord has been one of the 51/2 in back of the second place ney to reach the finals.

in the opener of a three-game in the American League East Upset in a quarterfinal match POINT JUDITH, R.L. (AP)-Division, but now they've was detending champion Dick Jim grant of Wethersfield, Conn. Rookie Mike Nagy (8-2), slipped so badly they're not only Cronin. He fell before Clark. finished Monday in a three-way

Second Place Appears Out Finalists in the coveted Club Championship Golf Tournament at the Manchester Country Club are Ray Fahey of East Hartford and Woody Clark. The 36- over Neil Conklin; fourth, Bill hole finals is set for Sunday, Swale over George McLafferty.

burgh (Walker 2-3), N twi-night Baltimore | 87. 40 .685 Detroit Boston

American League

NEW YORK (AP) -

night to forget.

niversary. Oakland (Krausse 7.5 and The two Hall of Famers, who 46, Chicago Bears.

teams honoring the outstanding xDanny Fortmann, 1938-43, xJohn (Johnny Blood) Mccentury.

through the selection of five Giants. Hutson and Herber made the

are incomplete, passed for 8,033 yards in the air.

ball actually was a specialisthis career and the innovator Refore him receivers merely 7:30 at Mt. Nebo. had run straight routes to their

Chicago Cardinals.

Mets Just Two Games Back in Lost Column Reds Drop Cubs in Slugfest New YORK (AP) - and putting them even in the selves in a ninth imning bind aft. their 9% game lead over the While the other sardines all-important loss column. New YORK (AP) - and putting them even in the selves in a ninth imning bind aft. their 9% game lead over the While the other sardines and important loss column. New YORK (AP) - and putting them even in the selves in a ninth imning bind aft. their 9% game lead over the While the other sardines and important loss column. New YORK (AP) - and putting them even in the selves in a ninth imning bind aft. their 9% game lead over the While the other sardines and important loss column. New YORK (AP) - and putting them even in the selves in a ninth imning bind aft. their 9% game lead over the New York (AP) - and putting them even in the selves in a ninth imning bind aft. their 9% game lead over the New York (AP) - and putting them even in the selves in a ninth imning bind aft. their 9% game lead over the New York (AP) - and putting them even in the selves in a ninth imning bind aft. their 9% game lead over the New York (AP) - and putting them even in the selves in a ninth imning bind aft. their 9% game lead over the New York (AP) - and putting them even in the selves in a ninth imning bind aft. there 9% game lead over the New York (AP) - and putting them even in the selves in a ninth imning bind aft. there 9% game lead over the New York (AP) - and putting them even in the selves in a ninth imning bind aft. there 9% game lead over the New York (AP) - and putting the deven even in the selves in a ninth imning bind aft. there 9% game lead over the New York (AP) - and putting the deven even in the selves in a ninth imning bind aft. there 9% game lead over the New York (AP) - and putting the deven even in the selves in a ninth imning bind aft. there 9% game lead over the New York (AP) - and putting the deven even in the selves in a ninth imning bind aft. there 9% game lead over the N

year's American Football on the Jets' 25. League championship, got their The Raiders led all the way - But the city fathers in Mon revenge as they whipped the but Lamonica, playing nearly real aren't giving up, although World Champions 24-6. three periods, had his problems. the small crowd was an obvious The city of Montreal fumbled He had three interceptions. Vet- disappointment to both John its first test as a future expan- eran George Blanda took over McHale, the Expos' president sion site for American pro foot- at quarterback and boosted the who booked the game, and Ger-ball. Only 8,212 fans tunned out score to 14-6 when he fired a 22- ry Snyder, the vice-chairman of time getting by Minnesota 7-3 put the Reds ahead to stay. Atlanta and five points in front ing help from Darold Knowles Philadelphia (Wise 11-10) at to see Detroit beat Boston 22-9 yard touchdown pass to running the executive committee in the in an interleague game, leaving back Larry Todd. Blanda added city government.

Oakland guarterback Darvie game in the last guarter, moved would be a better test. Montreal (Robertson 4-16) at Lamonica completed two touch- the ball to the New York six and "Boston and Detroit are no Los Angeles (Osteen 16-11), N downs passes while New York then threw his final touchdown the greatest draws as far a Atlanta (Reed 12-8) at Pitts- could manage only two field pass to rooke Drew Bule with Montreal is concerned." Snyde goals. Jets quarterback Joe Na- 14 seconds left.

25 Players Named to NFL All-Star Team of 30's

Green Bay's Passing Combine, **Hutson and Herber Selected** TACKLES

xJoe Stydahar, 1936-42, 1945- xClarke Hinkle, 1932-1941 GUARDS were among 25 players named Portsmouth Spartans, Detroit Alphonse (Tuffy) Leemans,

pro football's first major league xMel Hein, 1931-45, New York xKen Strong, 1929-35,

decade teams leading to an all- George Svendsen, 1935-37, tons, New York Giants. 1940-41, Green Bay Packers. xHall of Famers. ground-oriented NFL during the Silver Dollars and Colchester 1930s, Hutson winding up his ca- C . C.II C.A. E.

bal actually was a specialist-second annual Silk City Slow Pitch Softball Tournament. The

Leading the way for Colchesassigned area, but Hutson de-veloped the technique of what is now called the pass pattern. He was so far ahead of his time as a receiver that he led the NFL eight of his 11 years. Jones each had three hits and a homer and Tom Pignone

victors of the second game as they upended Gardenhaus, 17-9_ If the Silver Dollars win the first game against Colchester officers, Jim Watt, president, xWayne Millner, 1936-41, a second game will be needed to decide a winner in the double elimination event. If Colchester wins it's all over.

Dave Kendrick rapped ou four hits including two homers to lead the Dollars with Bounce

Champs Crowned BATTING - Tony Peres.

years the monolopy the Steeves IPTTCHING-Dick Bosman, family has held on club cham. Senators, stopped Minnesota on pionships at the Skungamaug six hits and retired 14 straight River Golf Club in Coventry has hitters during one stretch bebeen broken. Irv Gartside of Manchester ning in Washington's 7-3 tri-

nipped two-time winner Dick umph over the Twins. Steeves in the finals last Saturday by a 1-up margin. Over in the Women's Division. it was the same old story. MONTREAL (AP) - Mont-

her third straight cup with an League has announced the signeasy 5 and 3 decision over Dot ing of left wing Dick Duff for Lindeman of East Hartford. the 1969-70 season. Duff, The Steeves reside in Coven- scored 19 goals and had 21 as-

NEW YORK (AP) - Before leaving late in the first fans. The 41/2 The New York Jets, both-to the Oakland three, but Emer- first half. Detroit's Errol Man ered by slippery fingers, son Boozer fumbled and line- kicked three of his five field and the city of Montreal, backer Don Connors recovered goals during that time and Bos-for the Raiders at the one. ton's Gino Cappelletti countered troubled by empty seats, The Jets bungled again in the with a 37-yarder. Cappelle are licking their wounds. last minute of play when Mike booted a 31-yarder in the third For both, Monday was a Battle fumbled a kickoff after period and Mann a 12-yarder be Oakland scored a field goal, fore the Lions broke it open The Oakland Raiders, who Oakland's George Buehler, a The Lions' other score came on lost to the Jets 27-23 in last rookie from Stanford, recovered a two-yard touchdown run h

Mel Farr.

tween the New York Giants an Lamonica returned to the the Pittsburgh Steelers Sept.

little to inspire the Montreal Giants play here.

Receiver Don Hutson and quarterback Arnie Herber, Lions. George Christensen, 1931-38, xCliff Battles, 1932-37, Waah-Portsmouth Spartans, Detroit ington Redskins, xEarl (Dutch) Clark, 1931-32, 75 57 596 — Receiver Don Internet Portsmouth Spartans, Detroit ingen Receiver Clark, 72 51 585 1½ quarterback Arnie Herber, 51 71 418 22 who formed the first great Frank Cope, 1938-47, Ports-Frank Cope, 1938-47, Ports-Beattie Feathers, 193 passing combination in pro mouth Spartans, Detroit Lions. Beattle Feathers, 1934-40, Chi football, were named today xAlbert Turk Edwards, 1932- cago Bears, Brooklyn Dodgers to an all 1930s team com- 40, Washington Redskins. Green Bay Packers. memorating the National Bill Lee, 1935-42, 1946, Brook. xArnie Herber, 1930-40, 194 Football League's 50th an-ivoreas. In Dodgers, Green Bay Pack- 45, Green Bay Packers, New York Giants.

Chicago (John 6-10) at New to the second of the decade Lions, Brooklyn Dodgers.

Charles (Buckets) Golden ers, Duluth Eskimos, Pottsthat 50 berg, 1933-45, Green Bay Pack- ville Maroons, Green Bay Pack-Seattle (Brabender 9-10) at Schuster, is publishing a book Russ Letlow, 1936-42 1946, altimore (Phochig 12.5) M

Tel Aviv, Israel was Sanol reer with 488 receptions, 7,991 Gain Silk City Event Finals

Colchester Farmers showed Clancy getting three hits and the Gardenhaus of New Britain two homers and Jerry Schmitz Hutson, who played both ways in the era of one-platoon foot-ball actually was a proceeding as they defeated them, 12-11, haus player had more than one last night at Mt. Nebo in the hit.

Green Bay Packers.

burg Steelers.

Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, Gree

Nally, 1925-39, Milwaukee Badg

ers, Pittsburgh Pirates, Pitts

xBron'slaw Bronko Nagurski

1930-37, 1943, Chicago Bears.

1944-47, Staten Island Staple-

1938-43, New York Giants.

Fill Open Date Northwest Catholic High has agreed to fill the Nov. 1 open date on the Manchester High football schedule, D rector of Athletics Dick Da ielson reports.

The first part of a two-year home and home series will take place in West Hartfor The Tribe will play nin games, eight in the OCIL Five games will be away and four at Memorial Field. The full schedule:

Sept. 27 at Conard. Oct. 4 at Platt; 11 Hall; 18 at Bristol Central; 25 M loney. Nov. 1 at Northwest; 8 at

Wethersfield; 15 Bristol Eastern; 28 Windham.

Yesterday's Stars

Reds, slammed two homers and At Skungamaug a single, driving in three runs For the first time in three edged the Chicago Cubs 9-8. fore weakening in the eighth in-

Duff Satisfied

Steeves' wife, Ficki, annexed real of the National Hockey

Naugatuck Legion Winner, **Advances to National Play**

sists last season.

KEENE, N.H. (AP) - The tuck's safeties himself. That was hard-hitting Naugatuck. Conn., as many hits as the entire Lynn American Legion baseball team team was able to get off Han will represent Region 1 in the key's pitching. will represent Region 1 in the Rey's pitching. national tournament this week, Other heroes for Naugatuck thanks to a lopsided victory in were Dave Yackowski and Ernie

The moisture did not dampen Lynn's runs came on a homer the ardor of the Connecticut by Jim Clancy in the fourth inyoungsters, who lambasted Lynn ning. pitching for 15 hits.

accounted for four of Nauga- at Hastings, Neb.

Naugatuck clobbered Lynn, Mass. 11-2 in a game inter unted twice by rain.

The Naugatuck team leaves to-Winning pitcher Jim Hankey glay for the national tournament

Herald Angle EARL YOST

One Reason Alone for Game Here Une Reason Alone for Game Here Can Moriarty Brothers with tail Jimmy startend, ace vantage in the short series. Don't let anyone kid you, the main reason the first of Manchester make it nine straight in Hartford Twi-light League baseball championship was slated in Man-chester last night was the green stuff—money. In two petition tonight when they of Twi flippers and a fellow Before the regular fireworks, five and walked but two. Three on the first of two perfect sacri- run. Instead the white-haired previous games here, record collections resulted, each take on Herb's at Colt Park who admits to Jack Benny's there was an unscheduled of the blows were given up in fices by Burke. DiMauro veteran drilled a cannon-like time nearly \$100 more being collected than in Hart- at 5:45? ford. If a third game is neces-

Herb's, it will also take place are afternoon attractions. . . . at Mt. Nebo Wednesday night. Allie Sherman is now in the Off the Cuff to coach the New York Giants Excellent publicist for the Neipsic Tennis Club is Carole Here 'n There

ion Celtics and Cincinnati Roy- home game capacity crowds. als at the new Bloomfield High New York Jets averaged 65,151 gym. This will be the first fans for their first three pr which was also the case here believe that there are 20 better n Manchester when the Clarke field goal kickers in the cour Arena opened featuring the Har- try than Wes Bean of the Hart Neipsic last weekend when the

Short Stuff

elections he'll win by a land-slide. McCoy has been a tre-Texas and Texas Southern, each

careful consideration to extend. League season has a ticket been fort much to the delight of a hard hitting, good defensive Raczkowski raced down off the Tom Proctor's hit and run single Moriarty's salted away the deing a free membership to Mrs. available for home games of the turnout of 500 which contributed play and sound, steady pitching. mound and challenged De- to right. Working a successful cision with a pair of tallies as Widhoim was the only player Katz for her excellent work New York Giants at Yankee \$170, the best collection in many Even before many fans had Mauro. Before cooler heads delayed double steal, Raffalo eight men paraded to the plate, with two hits He also tallied two over the years . . . George Stadium. The Giant front office a moon, and there was a beau- a chance to find Mt. Nebo due prevailed, the thumb was giv- dented the plate and Herb's led, the big blow being DiMauro's runs despite a gimpy leg than the pre-season NBA basketball cent renewal of tickets has progame Oct. 9 between the Bos- duced as record 57 consecutive vent ever staged at the gym season exhibitions...It's hard to im Globetrotters . . . Annual ford Knights, Bean appears to

Moriarty's One Victory Away from Title After Scoring 6-5 Decision over Herb's Can Moriarty Brothers with tall Jimmy Martello, ace vantage in the short series. Former Central Connecticut third with three scoring. A walk Widholm's blow was a bea

at 5:45? age. fracus in the fourth innir The jury is out but a decision Manager Gene Johnson's the MB's leading, 5-2. sary between Moriarty's and ton to play the Red Sox. Both tonicat just like the cars the sponsor ski was working after ace Bill before Burke settled down in lashed a soldid single to left and corded in the sixth against re-Before the largest crowd in sells. (He's also a salesman at Guida was lifted. Husky Frank besting Guida the league's win-, advanced to second base when liever Bob Raffalo on Bob Polofifth year of his 10-year pact years to watch a loop offering the local dealership, the only DeMauro was on third base ningest pitcher. last night the regular season employe on the squad.) champion MB's topped Herb's. Any club that can run up eight to third, DeMauro was off with first pitch to leftcenter for a walked to load the bases and man Fran Spadola's head. 6-2, in the first of a best of straight victories must have the crack of the bat and was triple and rode home on Bob when Leo Veleas also worked That was it, three-game set for the Pres- something on the ball and in an easy out at the plate. He Raffaio's single to center. Again Guida for a free pass, the MB's Leftfielder Mike Gerich was Katz. Suggestion Department: Not since the opening game ident's Cup at Mt. Nebo. short it's been a combination came in high and hard and in the third, Herb's picked up a moved ahead, 3-2. It was a come-from-behind ef- of veterans and youngsters, plus decked catcher Mike McDonald. run. A walk was followed by Coming back in the fourth, than three sparkling defensive

Herb's had a pair of runs and ro by Umpire-in-Chief Ralph fense stalled as Burke got tough. line which drove in Johnson and pace.



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real class in handling the situ, or the mosquitos, ? before the ation, the mark of a top ar final out was finally made at biler. Prized crack of the night was five and one-half innings.

loquacious Jeff Koelsch. While taking up the collection Look for more Twi League during the third inning. Mori ball in Manchester next season

needed to decide the lance it

starting at 5:45.

Former minor leaguers with

with Matt Moriarty, local spon-wor, and the information of the second s

Once again little Ralph Gian lights in the Silk City Tourna-

as umptre-in-chief and when a sumpre-m-onler and when a pushing and shoving match. There was a question as to started in the fourth he showed what would win out, darkness. 7:p0. The umps would have been justified in calling play after

dog field trial is scheduled at Georgia Tech, 2; Georgia, 3; the Manchester Coon & Fox Kentucky, 5; L.S.U., 7; Mis-Club grounds in Coventry Sun-issippi, 9; Mississippi State 6 day, Puppy, Derby, All-Age and and Tennessee, 7 . . . Only one Spaniel Stakes will be run Ber. of more than 400 veterans who nie Conroy reports. . Red Smith reported was a non-collegian-is no longer working as an as- Denver's place-kicker. Bobby

fanchester Golf Open will again have a big league foot yet NFL be a two-day affair this sea- and AFL clubs look down the son, Sept. 14-15, with the prize noses at the big linebacker announced at \$2,800. This Pony football practice is off t will be the 23rd Open in 24 a good start at the West Side years at the S. Main St. lay. Oval. This squad is for boys out. No handicap limit ama- in the 12-15 year-old bracks teurs will play the first day with a 150-pound weight limits ith amateurs-with five or tion. The Red Raiders wil less handicaps-and pros flood- again play in the Charter Oal ing the course on Monday . . . Conference. . . It just, doesn Amazing is the veteran Win seem right for a team, or in sharpe who still gets around a dividual, to enter two events court with ease and knowing that there would be a

ranks with the best in town, possibility of conflicting dates. Youth prevailed in the Mixed Nothing good ever seems to Doubles Tournament finals at come out of these situations. Dzintra and Ted, Punts and Passes Sharpe and Janet Notre Dame, traditional font . One of the hardest of post-graduate football talent workers in Neipsic is bank of once again leads all other ficial Bill Knight who is also schools among the 160 having the club's photographer. Al-veteran representation at Ameriways a feature at season's end can Football League training are Knight's movies of club ac. camps . . . The Fighting Irish show an even dozen, one more than the University of Miami ... Grouped behind these sources If all the young men who are seven schools, each with Frank McCoy has helped on the nine - Southern California. athletic front over the years Florida A&M, Grambling, Houscast their ballots for him for ton, Michigan State, Mississippi, mayor in the coming Rockville and Syracuse . . . Next are a

mendous worker, and excellent with eight ... Top source among influence, on Windy City ath-letes for many years in the baseball, basketball and football programs...It's good to wel-come Carl Silver to the Rec Department staff on a full-time base base base base of the staff on a full-time base base base base of the staff on a full-time base base base base of the staff on a full-time base base base base of the staff on a full-time base base base base of the staff on a full-time base base base base of the staff on a full-time base base base base of the staff on a full-time base base base base of the staff on a full-time base base base base base of the staff on a full-time base base base base base of the staff on a full-time ters supplied by Grambling and basis. He was the No. 1 choice of Mel Siebold, himself a new man as department head, which appears to be a step in the right direction. Silver will be Make up of the Southwest, 31; Western, Make up of the Southwestern in charge of programming, a Make-up of the Southeastern post capably performed by Wal. Conference group includes Ala-ly Fortin in the past... Bird bama, 3; Auburn, 3; Florida 4;

sistant golf pro at the Manches- Howfield, who left his native ter Country Club. He's reported England to come to Kansas sharpening up his golf game City following a talent tour of up North... Two remaining Europe by the Chiefs in the group days at Fenway Park are spring of 1968. When Kansas listed Sept. 3- when Oakland City cut him he caught on with visits and Sept. 25 when the Denver and wound up as the New York Yankees are at Bos- Broncos' leading scored.

Record Collection \$170, for Twi Tilt

Third Game in Hartford If ...

By EARL YOST Record one-game collection high was reported by Hartford Twilight League officials' last night when \$170 was realized at the Moriarty Brothers-Herb's presentation at Mt. Nebo. Thus, in two regular season and one playoff tilt in Manchest ter the Twi loop treasury was arty catcher Wally Widholm

baseman Gene Johnson, catcher Wally Widhoim and pitcher Lev Spencer. The latter will

sary in the best of three-game Lev Spencer. The latter will set between the MB's and work tonight. Herb's it will be played in Hart-ford's Colt Park. Twi prexy Jack Rose said he conferred tious. The one-time third base-man in the Milwankee and New

should be played in Hartford. Parking space was at a pre-Weather permitting the second mium at Mt. Nebo with the exgame will be tonight at Colt's cellent crowd for the baseball game plus a fine slow pitch softball doubleheader under the

santi turned in a first-class job ment.

fer the 1wi loop treasity was enrichd to the tune of \$410. Game totals of \$124 and \$125 were collected during regular season activity. President Jack Koelsch remarked, "Wally Rose reported that the league looks like he's ready to go on had been operating in the red medicare !" for several seasons but this year the league will be in the black, thanks to presentations the MB's are outfielders Bob in Manchester featuring the lo-Carison and Mike Gerich, third Should a third game be necesMANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1969

fracus in the fourth inning with the first stanza,

But there were a few anxious fice fly to right and after Rich defense.

'rescued one tally with a sacri- shot to left past a startled Herb

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the ball was misplaged . Bob ski's double and Carison's bad

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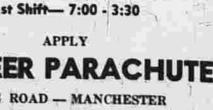
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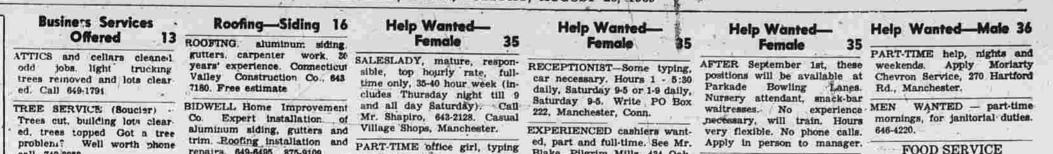
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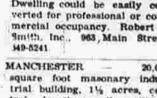
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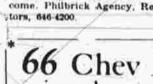
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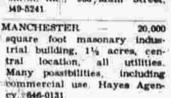
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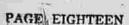






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NOTICE ZONING BOARD

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OF APPEALS There will be a Public Hearing, Wednesday, September 3rd at 7:00 p.m. in the Board Room in the Town Building to take up Education

the following appeals. Lane, Coventry, Appealing for approximately from a question of front set- dren approved by the Conback occasioned by an error necticut State Department by the Town Engineer. Requesting a 20 to 25 foot vari- blocated under Section 10-268c ance front setback. This ap- of the Connecticut General

Grant E. Toothaker Sr. Chairman David Roach. Secretary'

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\$9,200.00.

John I. Garaide Secretary Board of Director Manchester, Conn.

NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TOWN OF MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing i the Hearing Room at the Mu nicipal Building, 41 Center in Street, Manchester, Connecti-1969, at 8:00 p.m. to conside

and act on the following: Proposed additional appropriation to General Fun Budget 1969/70, Board o

to finance the State's portion of Project Head Star VI approved by the Connecticut State Department

ludget 1969/70, Board of Education \$45,194.00 to finance approximately one-half of Project I, a re medial program for approximately 150 children ap proved by the Connecticut State Department of Educa-

150 children approved by the Connecticut State Department of Education from unds allocated under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 (P.L. 89-10).

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1969/70, Board of \$11,979.00 to finance Project III, a remedial reading program of Education from funds al-

John I. Garside Jr. Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Conn. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this twenty-second day

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1969

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PINTO, People Interested In Narcotics Treatment Ornisation Inc., is now open Monday through Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 10, in the that escaped from the bottom floor of the Williams Cargo Pet Shop Aug, 18. Building of St. Mary's Epis-copal Church on Park St. An ex-addict, a parent of a drug user, and a professional counselor are on hand to talk to anyone on an anonymous basis. The phone number is 643-2300.

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ham (3). Deborah Brinton, ing; a blue in record book; a them in one group off Fenwick award of a contract, and to be -Laurie Rowland, Sharon Ingra- while for her scrap book, and Beach., One resident who saw completed within 19 calendar ham (3) and Michael McKusick, a blue ribbon in the poster con- them estimated the length of days of the beginning of conthe largest shark at eight feet. struction.

PAGE NINETEEN Monkey Caught.

Back in Cage Two people have catprued the

male hooded capuchin monkey Carol Moon of 43 Pearl 5 and Robert Salerno of 29 Cooper Hill St. cantured

The monkey had been enjoy ing his freedom entertain ing residents of the Pearl and Madison Sts. area. During his time on "the outside" shop fugitive was well-fed b area residents. As time ramed e became less shy and, this

and Service Stations, etc This section has been com pletely revised. This revi sion more effectively controls uses which require Zoning Board of Appeals-

approval. Reason: The Zoning Board of Appeals has requests soning requirements so that decisions may be based on

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About Town

P.F. Weitzner of 24 Trotter St. will entertain with his or-iginal poetry tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Brightview Convalescent Hospital in Avon.

St. Mary's Episcopal Guild will have a potluck - picnic Thursday noon at the home of Mrs. Claude Porter, 29 Hyde St. Members are reminded to bring place settings.

First Church of Christ, Scienist, will have its regular midweek testimony meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the church. The meeting is open to the pub-

The VFW Auxiliary will have its annual picnic tonight at 6 at Area 1 of Wickham Park. Members are reminded to bring place settings. Those needing ransportation may contact Mrs. Frank Wohlgemuth, 27 Hendee Rd.

Jehovah's Witnesses will conluct group discussions of Bible aid tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at 18 Chambers St., 726 N. Main St., 281 Woodbridge St., 144 Griffin Rd. in South Windsor and French Rd. in Bolton.

Counsel Rules On Extra Pay

Town Counsel John Shea has nformed Pension Board chairman Fred Geyer that an mendment to the Manchester pension ordinance, effective July 1, does not apply to police-Sec. 122-6, as amended, pro-

vides that overtime pay is subject to employe contributions to he pension fund. Shea, in a formal ruling, will state that extra pay to police-

men, for special services in conjunction with road construction, cannot be considered over- of 2 Stephens St. were feted ter Rotary Club and a member time and, therefore, is not subject to employee cotributions. Pay for special duty in con. ding anniversary celebration at Church in numerous positions unction with road construction their home. is paid by the contractor, and About 80 friends and relatives a lay member to the Annual not by the town. The procedure attended the surprise garden Conference and chairman of the is for depositing the monies party and presented the guests membership and evangelism

ferring them to the Police De- Dorothy Lowe of Springfield, partment's Special Services Ac- Mass., sister of Mrs. Rood, and Because of Shea's ruling, a chester. determination will be made of The couple was married Sept.

the contributions already made 19,1944 in Longmendow, Mass., by the policemen since July 1. at the home of Mrs. Lowe. They

HOW TO COOK! necticut; and Army Lt. Gregory

We hasten to ad- at. Ft. Bragg, N.C. vise you that YOU Mr. and Mrs. Rood are mem-DO KNOW HOW to bers of Bouth United Methodist cook, and to thank of the executive board of the you for taking the church's Women's Society of blame for our fisher-man's mistake. Christian Serivce, and a mem-ber of the Women's Auxillary of Manchester Memorial Hospi-

The customers who spoke tal and the Women's Club of the Sword purchased Manchester. Mr. Rood, a Coast Guard vet-Thuraday up to 5 p.m. ... eran of World War II, saw serv-natead of asking us what ice in both the Atlantic and the "just wondered if they had cooked it properly."

The fish was Fresh sword . . . but it had a ____ crazy texture and did not cook tender no mater how you cooked it. as soon as this lack of nderness was discov- WELDON DRUG CO. red, we returned all hat was left to our fish

Thurs. evening and riday we sold the kind Sword you can most mes plan to get at inehurst.

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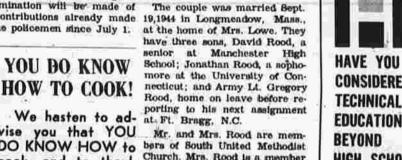
PINEHURST **GROCERY, INC.**



and Mrs. William Rood past president of the Manches Sunday afternoon at a 25th wed. of the Manchester Lodge of Masons. He has served South since joining in 1954 and is now

from the contractors into the of honor with a sliver service. commission of the church. (Her town's General Fund, and trans- The co-hostesses were Mrs. ald photo by Pinto.) Mrs. Herbert McKinney of Man-

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Total Disability Benefits

Board granted Mrs. Kenny Weiss, immediately, after \$304.24 per month, which is 50 Mrs. Kenny's remarks, made it

The board stipulated that it said, "that I have complete con-The town's pension ordinance fice."

retroactive to July 1. Her ap- in sick. She did not return to Mrs. Edward Corcoran of charges for them. been dated June 13. It was ac- March 24, followed.

Mrs. Dorothy Kenny, former a Hearing Room packed with Barry to make the examination. The 8th

per cent of her employment, as clear to all in the Hearing Room spelled out in the pension ordi- that he would fire Mrs. Kenny. "It is vital in my office," he

sibility of continuing in that of new Christian Life and Work by \$8,225. defines total disability as being The next morning, Weiss gave tist Convention tomorrow at 8 Center St. are serviced by the town's jurisdiction, and also to

-----**Christian Life** Workshop Set

Mrs. Kenny, who had worked for full disability benefits, re- Crossing Point." Materials for The N. School St. and in Mather St. miscellaneous fires, two tothe town since December ferred the matter to Dr. Nich. the new curriculum will be dis- are for furnishing adequate bacco-netting fires, and one res-1950, resigned March 24, citing clas Marzialo, the town health played. Mrs. John Kensel will service for apartments being cue call. medical reasons. Her resignation director. Dr. Marzialo, stating serve refreahments. The event constructed on Oakland St. The Lingard reported that an area was accepted immediately by that, "I can't be considered a is open to all parents, teachers, Mather St. improvements are for a drill field and fire tower Town Manager Robert Weiss. disinterested party," submitted officers and members of the for correcting deficiencies in is being cleared near the dis-On the night of March 18, at the names of three physicians, church board of education, and that section of the sanitary- trict's sewer plant, off Hilliard a Board of Directors' meeting in He recommended that Mrs. all other interested persons. sewer system. St.

IXIE 95 ON ROUTE 1 allen n Be ab TT Charles and PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK ROTH'S CLOTHIERS FIRST NATIONAL STORE SAGE-ALLEN VERNON DRUG MAM SELLE APPAREL

ALL ROADS LEAD TO TRI-CITY PLAZA . PARKING FOR OVER 1200 CARS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1969

Kenny choose one of the three for an examination. He said that his decision would be based Sewer Connection Charges Approved for Mrs. Kenny on the examining physician's Waived for Mayfair Gardens

Mrs. Dorothy Kenny, former a Hearing Room packed with Barry to make the examination. Secretary to Manchester's three town residents, Mrs. Kenny had charged that Weiss was enjoying to total disability benefits by the dotal disability benefits by the Manchester Pension Board. In voting the benefits, yester day afternoon, the Pension to gar, a raise for the 1969-70 fiscal Result of the result and the sector of the result kind in Manchester, is at N. that the area be tied into the

are off W. Center St.

permanently unable to engage Mrs. Kenny the option of re-in a gainful occupation. Signing or being fired. She left church. In Fellowship Hall of the prime of Manchester Sewer De- be serviced by the Northeast partment. When constructed, Sewer Interceptor, when comthe town had waived connection pleted.

companied by two medical re- The Pension Board, after re- the 'American Baptist Church, sewer improvements in N. outside district boundaries. Th

Utilities District The board will meet

The project, the third of its request. He will recommend Main and N. School Sts., in the district's sewage system, until North End Renewal Area. The such time hs the Northeast other two, each of 100 units Sewer Interceptor is completed. The area is under the juriswill require an annual review of fidence in my executive secre. Community Baptist Church In waiving the charges, the diction of the town's sewer dethe continuance of Mrs. Kenny's tary. She has destroyed all pos. will conduct a workshop on the fair Gardens construction costs similar temporary arrangement district board has reduced May- partment. The district has ' a program of the American Bap- The two complexes off W. subdivision, also under the in Green Manor's Forest Hills

plication for the benefits had work and her resignation, Wapping, a teaching associate The district board will soon Lingard, in his July fire report District Fire Chief Granville of the Connecticut Convention of advertise for bids for sanitary- listed nine alarms, plus six calls ceiving her June 13 application will show a color film, "The School St. and in Mather St. nine district alarms were for

ing from portable swimming pools in Akron, Ohio, to boardwalk repairs on Coney Island. Inch Toward

> By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS said. agreed to try to convene a sum- bage, not riot debris. tions and also to hold a joint up structures, barely 30 blocks Arab defense council in Novem- from the White House" that the

Average Daily Net Press Run

For The Week Ended June 28, 1969

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Federal Riot Funds

Buying Swim Pools

WASHINGTON (AP)-The \$9 million President Nix-

on set aside for riot cleanup is financing projects rang-

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U.N. Security Council voted another condemnation of Israel, one tot lot and four more being and the Israells reported finding readied to show for the pro-13 Arab missiles trained on the gram. heart of Jerusalem.

representatives of the Arab gov- and Urban Development (HUD) Arabia and Morocco would be asked to line up all the Moslem this program's money could asked to line up all the Mostern countries for the Islamic sum-mit. The purpose is to enlist such non-Arab nations as Iran, Pakistan, Malaysia and Indone-sia in the fight against Israel. The ministers said the Arab defense meeting, to be held in

las in the occupied territories. ning. Egyptian President Gamal And New York City, where American lieutenant who noldsville, Pa., and Sgt. Okey on that."

fense meeting. The Security Council unanimously condemned Israel for an

air attack Aug. 11 in which Lebanon claimed four civilians

in violation of the 1949 armis- paign to Los Angeles.

was-reported.

ets, of Egyptian and Czechoslo- Secretary General U Thant miles south of Jerusalem. olic minority in her homehand. ources said they were trained "I received the diplomatic er says the Soviets-determined

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cities of what Nixon called Arab Nations the "marks of violence and de-struction." "There could be no more searing symbol of governmental inability to act than those rubble-strewn lots and desolate de-United Front caying buildings, once a vital part of a community's life and - now left to rot," the President

Hoping to capitalize on Mos-lem indignation over the fire at the Al Aksah Mosque in Jerusa. But Detroit is using \$739,383 of those federal funds for what its officials call a "morale pro-lem, the Arab nations have gram" aimed at rats and garmit meeting of all Islamic na- And "those rotting, boarded-

The President announced the

program April 8 as a start to rid

(FORTY-FOUR PAGES-TWO SECTIONS)

President referred to in his As the Arabs inched toward unity, in words at least, the So far, the capital has only As the Arabs inched toward statement still stand in Wash-

There's little else the cities Foreign ministers and other and the Department of Housing

ernments ended a two-day made available under HUD's meeting in Cairo Tuesday with a communique which said Saudi

They agreed that only "force" "There wasn't very much would liberate the Arab lands (riot) debris, to be quite honest occupied by Israel and called with you," said James A. Alfor strengthening of the guerril. kire, Akron's director of plan-

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wounded Americal Division trooper receives miles south of Da Nang. He is one of more than help from a fellow GI to an evacuation helicopter 130 Americans wounded during fighting which inafter he was hit during heavy fighting some 30 tensified since a helicopter was downed Aug. 19.

Cairo in the first week of No-vember, would "put the necess ary plans toward mobilizing. So Akron is using part of its fasteli aggression and consoli-dation of the Palestinian revolu-tion." They agreed that only "theorem to be the function of structurally un-prove garbage collection. Whose Men Rebelled and 10 were wound on U.S. Embassy personnel and U.S. Emb

Nasser messaged King major racial disorders broke couldn't get his men back into Blankenship of Panther, W.Va., "I made the decision for a lot the company "and the company "dramatized and emphasized" Hussen of Jordan urging con- out in Harlem and Brooklyn in battle last Sunday has been re- a Vietnam veteran, to the scene, of reasons," he said. "I don't completed its mission." Both that Thailand did not want not into a meeting of govern

against Israel were postponed \$10,000, will improve the board- port, Iowa, had been relieved as many who is now a U.S. citizen, together. I didn't think the com- ther pursued, the sponsatian does not want U.S. forces in commander of Alpha Company had replaced Shurta as company moved when I wanted it said. "The men are still in the volved in Thailand's internal reported killed, and 28 civilians to. I would tell them to move company, and the company is problems." signment with the 196th Light The colonel said the compa- out at 6 a.m. and they would still in the field." Infantry Brigade. ny's refusal to follow Shurts's move out at 6:30." Bacon said five

signment with the 196th Light Infantry Brigade. The colonel said the compa-ny's refusal to follow Shurts's out at 6 a.m. and they would still in the field." Bacon said five enlisted men "I went out to relieve him orders "was certainly a contrib-personally," Bacon said in a uting factor" in his decision to personally," Bacon said in a uting factor" in his decision to bivision said five enlisted men during the incident to see the In-states are under the impression market place located in front of

anon claimed four civilians were killed. Israel admitted the statack but said the targets were guerrilla bases in southeast Leb-anon from which terrorists had been raiding Israeli border set timents. Tarael Ambassador Yosef Te-hoah told the 15-nation council in government would continue to defend its borders regardless of the resolution. The manimous vote came afti er Lebanon's supporters agreed

Vietnam to balk at an order to was afraid the men weren't Shurtz Jr., 26, was faced with a the incident have convinced her

wak make, were on a ridge five about the problems of the Cath- WASHINGTON (AP) - Navy said no charges would be (See Page Thirteen)

end of next year, the vice admi-ral told a House Appropriations EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) - was scheduled for 10 a.m. ny halt construction of its 65-sto-Subcommittee, and they already District Court Judge James A. (EDT) Thursday. Ty skys-have 230 more submarines of all Boyle said today that Sen. Ed. The motions pertain to such away types.

request for nuclear ship devels sort town attended by attorneys tioned and by whom. (opment and procurement was for Kennedy and several other released today by the public individuals involved in the case. Boyle said the witnesses will be sequestered that is locked Black Berets

(See Page Eight) Hoyie is to rule on the motions, (See Page Eight)

Rickover said because they can volved.



AP Photofax An unidentified Jordanian girl poses with an automatic weapon before joining demonstrators who toured the streets of Amman, Jordan, protesting alleged Israeli violation of holy places in Jerusalem.

The unanimous vote came aft-er Lebanon's supporters agreed to include in the resolution an indirect slap at the Arab guer-rillas. The provision, demanded rillas. The provision, demanded day night as she was entering a go. We cannot move out." by the United States and Brit-ain, deplored "all violent acts" ans. Today she takes her cam-ballroom to address 2,000 per-sons. Today she takes her cam-

nuclear chief Hyman G. Rickovnever again) to have to back

Her husband, Lt. Eugene But she said news accounts of

new post. But Army officials

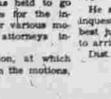
tice. The 18 unfired initialies trained on Jerusalem were dis-trained in an interview covered by Israeli army heli-covered after substant fired that her tour was trained on Jerusalem were dis-trained in an interview truesday night that her tour was truesday night ther tour was truesday night that her tour was truesday copters after saboteurs fired three rockets at the Ganei Ye-hudah Hotel in Jerusalem. No one was hurt and no damage one was hurt and no damage was reported. The 130mm and Somm rock. Stations Tuesday to talk with In Sub Race standard to move out. The tarlier she visited the United In Sub Race to move out. It. Shurtz was relieved of his the Shurtzes of the Shur

never again to have the back down as they did during the Cu-ban missile crisis rapidly are overtaking the U.S. submarine fleet. The Soviet Union is likely to have more nuclear submarines than the United States by the end of pert year. The vice admining the Cu-ban missile crisis rapidly are fleet. Must Be at Hearing and one of a dele-gation of 11 demonstrators at the meeting said U.S. Steel executives. But Michael Dismond, a march leader and one of a dele-gation of 11 demonstrators at the meeting said U.S. Bleel re-fused to meet the marchers de-mand that the big steel compa-

ry skyscraper only two blocks types. He said the Boviets could the inquest Sept. 3, into the firing Polaris submarines by 1973 or 1974. A censored transcript of Rick-over's testimony May 20 in sup-port of the Name and Commented at a pre-in-port of the Name and Commented at a pre-in-the inquest Sept. 3, into the subpensed." He motions pertain to such away questions as whether the attor-i neys for the various witheses will have the right to object. the 500 demonstrators who were ments will be permissible in lieu or testimony, the manner, in the inquest Sept. 3 into the subpensed." He motions pertain to such as whether the attor-i the inquest Sept. 3, into the subpensed." Boyle commented at a pre-in-port of the Navy's fil 5 hillion port of the Navy's \$1.16 billion quest hearing in this island re- which witnesses will be ques-

works subcommittee. Rickover linked the rapid So-viet submarine buildup to the 1962 Cuban missile crisis when that he would see to it that Ken-dealt with the scope of the in PTTNSEURGH (AP) - About

asked about the danger of the neily testifies even if he has to quest and whether the constitu- 20 Negroes wearing black berets and about the danger of the hedy testifies even if de had to dots and shires by testifies wearing back berets United States being overtaken be summoned. thous in the will be properly protected - hanging from the belts of their lieve that after the Cuban con- ert Clark Jr. of Brockton, Boyle, who will preside at the black uniforms, stood quietly at lieve that after the Cuban con- ert Chark Jr. or Brockion. Boyle, who will preside at the black uniforms stood quietly at frontation which resulted ulti- promptly announced that the inquest said be had studied the parade rest in the city's public imately in Mr. Khruschev being senator would be present at the statutes pertaining to inquest safety building kicked out of office-they made inquest. He did not indicate, in Massachusetts and found that They were among 175 marchup their minds that they would however, whether he intended to there would be no processes for ers arrested Tulesday as hunup their mining that they would in nevery, whether he intended to there would be no processes for ers arrested Tulesday as hun-drests of demonstrators demand drests of demonstrators demand. The hearing was held to go said The Polaris now is the major quest and consider various mo-US deterrent to nuclear war, thore from the attorneys in-best judgment in every attempt the unit.



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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1969



reacting well to him !! _



to arrive at the truth the image. Stand up straight," the office

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Bussein of Jordan urging con- on an instant and Diobalyn in battle last Sunday has been re- a Vietnam veteran, to the scene. of reasons, the spokesman said American forces to fight Com-solidated military action by 1964, is pumping \$900,000 in in-Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Iraq and terim assistance into a host of His battalion commander, Lt. the men to get moving. They handle the job ... The company no charges are pending against munist subversion in Thatland, villagers near the district town

SAIGON (AP) -The young cer, Maj. Richard Waite of Rey- the action 'was not solely based to move out, but that all five for negotiations on withdrawal Cong agents, and in both athad finally gone with the rest of of some American troops, had tacks the terrorists escaped.

(Classified Advertising on Page 40)

Army Forgot

year of active duty.

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SAIGON (AP) - Three hundred more men of the U.S. 8th Infantry Division Him - Almost flew from Vietnam to Ha-FORT ORD, Calif. (AP)- waii today, virtually com-Pfc. Richard G. Beaty, the pleting the withdrawal Army's "forgotten soldier," leaves for Vietnam Aug. 30. U.S. troops ordered by He has about 10 months ac-tive duty remaining. Beaty U.S. troops order President Nixon. was sent home on a 30-day The last numerically designat-

The Weather

C'ear, quite cool again tonight

with lows 45 to 50. Tomorrow

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leave in November, 1967 and ed unit to leave under the curtold to await further orders. rent cutback program, Marine He waited-15 months. When | Corps Fighter Attack Squadron his separation date came in 334, will complete its transfer to February, 1969, he asked for Japan Thursday. Redeploymen his discharge. The Army said of the squadron's 250 men and he must serve an additional "14 F4J Phantom fighter-bombers began Tuesday.

tal of 22,700 men have been moved out by units, while anoth-GI Cutback er 1,400 Army men, 400 Marines and 350 Navy men left in ad-Small in Thai Departure of a Navy LST (landvance parties or as individuals. BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - of 25,000 mer which Nixon on Sen. Charles H. Percy predicted June 8 said would be pulled out today that only about 1,500 U.S. of Vietnam by the end of Autroops will be withdrawn from guat.

Despite withdrawal of the The Illinois Republican, who Vietnam last Thursday totaled met with Foreign Minister 526,560 men, or only 10,500 less Thanat Khoman, said estimates than the 537,000 in the country that up to 15,000 of the 50,000 when Nixon made his announce-

grossly high." He said that although the that this was due to a lag be-tween the arrival of normal renumber to be withdrawn would placements and the departure be the subject of negotiations for the United States of men rebetween Thailand and the Unit- lieved after a year's duty in ed States at talks beginning Vietnam. The spokesmen said Monday in Bangkok, the real the total strength would drop to figure would be "about 10 per about 515,000 men in the next cent" of the number forecast, two weeks,

and U.S. Embassy personnel and ist attacks, one on the central coast and one in Da Nang. Both

Demonstrators Force Way Into U.S. Steel Headquarters

14. Shurtz was relieved of his The Shurtzes were married in strators demanding more and the demonstrators would tion of a peaceful settlement. jobs for Negroes in "We're going over to the U.S. However, we're going to protect the construction industry -Steel building and we're going (See Page Eight) forced their way into U.S.



AP Photofai Pittsburgh police take a demonstrator into cusjody Tuesday during a skirmish outside Pitts, burgh's new sports stadium that's under construc-A similar session, at which Disk Atry Edmund Dinis, said a young Negro wearing sil. | jion. The demonstrators are demanding more jobs for blacks in the construction industry.

The U.S. Command said a to-

Americans stationed in Thai- ment.

- Percy said the actual total South Vietnamese headquar-

the Arab guerrillas. projects scattered throughout Col. Robert C. Bacon of Falls ran into no opposition. wasn't responsive; it was drag- anyone and no formal investiga-Plans for an Arab summit the city's povery areas. Church, Va., said today that Lt. Bacon said that Capt. Bernard ging its feet. tion is being conducted. His battalion commander, LA. the men to get moving. They manual investiga-conference to unify action Part of the money, about Eugene Shurts Jr., 26, of Daven- F. Wolpers, a native of Ger. "It was slow getting its gear "The matter is not being fur-ing that the Thai government" of Saigon. Fifteen peasants and

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