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About Town Cavary Church will hold midweek service of Bible study in the Book of Hebrew tonight

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular midweek testimony meeting to-night at 8 at the church.

Trinity Covenant Church will hold a Bible study tonight at 7:30.

The North Al-Anon Family Group will meet tonight at 8 in the Parish House of the Second Congregational Church. The Pathfinders Al - Anon Family Group will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at 102 Norman St Both groups meet weekly and are open to friends and relatives of a person with a severe drinking problem. Anonymity is re-

Members of the Army-Navy Club will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay re spects to the late Erling A ensen, a member.

Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of Organizers of an all-day con- (right to left) Mrs. Thurston necticut Chapter; and Miss Jo A polluck will be served at 6:30 discuss final plans for the Aug. and the meeting will open at 8. 22 event with Gov. John N. Members besides bringing food Dempsey. Mrs. Jeannette Dille for the polluck, are reminded to of 119 N. Elm St. Manchester, bring their own chairs.

executive director of the CCWA, is organizing the program which will be held at McConoughy

A three-quarter-million-dollar

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health club

Who needs it?

an ironing board and a broomstick, maintain mus-

cle tone and get rid of such unwanted features as

Planning to Host Foster Parents

hearsals tomorrow at 8 p.m. at ing two general sessions and 17 posed bond issues - totaling are for:

U.S. Navy PO 3.C. Roger T. the U.S. Department of Health, voting machines. site for a normalized for a normalized statement of Mr. and Mrs. Education, and Welfare. The In scheduling the items last - \$185,000. board the attack aircraft car- the hostess group, the CCWA without indicating their positions improvement program - \$970,-

the Russian-American National study groups, is designed to \$9,657,000. Center, 213 Wethersfield Ave., find answers to problems that Following the public hearings, tions and renovations to Robert-Hartford. All women interested foster parents face with the ine Board of Directors will con- son, Keeney and Nathan Hale in joining this four-part har-mony chorus may attend any to Mrs. Dille. The main speaker and will determine whether to 2. Acquisition of the 83-plusto Mrs. Dille. The main speaker and will determine whether as acre Walek tract, adjacent to though, on the doctor's insis-will be Miss Beatrice L. Garrett authorize their placement as acre Walek tract, adjacent to though, on the doctor's insis-

Clement F. Fantom of 59 Elico newly established Mideastern night for Aug. 18 public hear-St., has arrived in the Mediter- Chapter of the COWA which in- ings, the directors did so unani- program — \$3,605,000. ranean with Attack Squadron 65 cludes Manchester, will assist mously, without discussion and 4. A sidewalk construction and born in July because her birth-

support his squadron in opera-Eions involving the jet attack sorority. Also pictured with the plained last night. The board "Intruder" aircraft. Governor and Mrs. Dille are members agreed that all evolution for A water improvement. 000. 5. A storm-sewer impression ment program — \$590,000. 6. A water impression 6 improve-6. A water improvement pro- are in July. She considers July

District, for off-street parking -

sue, if approved by referendum, would be financed only by those property owners in the Down-town Taxing District. They pay a special tax to the district. The proposal is explained in a sepa-rate story in today's Herald. I remember my own adoles-cont years. They weren't too The bond issue for water im- much different. ovements would be financed by fees paid only by users of All of the other bond issues

eral Fund, estimated to be the equivalent of about 2.5 mills.

Army Spec. 5 William W. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Palmer of 288 Fern St., was discharged July 15 at Ft. Meade, Md. After enlisting in October 1967, he received basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J., and attended schools at Ft. Lee, Va. and Ft. Dix, He completed his overseas duty in Da Nang, Vietnam in April 1969.

A 1966 graduate of Manchester High School, Palmer is currently attending the University of Connecticut branch in Groton He has been accepted as a fulltime student next year in the College of Arts and Sciences on the Storrs campus. He married the former Miss

Wendy A. McRickard on Nov. 1, 1969, in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Palmer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund McRickard of Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., and a graduate of Syracuse University. After September, the couple will live at 141 Cross Dr.,

Public Records Building Permit Wesley B. Bunce, new single-family dwelling at 143 Wood-side St., \$25,000.

Marriage Licenses Edwin Charles Worthington of Glastonbury and Nancy Mae Trueman of 114 Campfield Rd., Aug. 22, South United Methodist Church. Robert Roy Lukas of 426 Hil-liard St. and Bonnie Lynn Starr

of 40 Green Manor Rd., Aug. 15. North United Methodist Church Anthony Mark DiCenzo o East Hartford and Beverly Jean Hare of 874 Tolland Tpke., Aug. 7, St. James' Church.

Swedish Record Better CHICAGO-The United States at present ranks 13th in infant mortality, with 21.7 deaths in the first year of life per 1,000 live births. In Sweden the rate is under 13 per 1.000. Dr. Frank Falkner, associate director of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, says the United States could equal the Swedish rate if it would spend the money needed to eliminate poverty.

Mauchester Evening Herald

Curbed By Ordinance

nance adopted last night by the Manchester Board of Direc-The term "motor vehicles" includes motorcycles as defined by state statute. Town Man ager Robert Weiss said he was told by Police Chief James Reardon that motorized "minibikes" are included in the banned-vehicle classification. The ordinance, designed to put teeth in existing local rules, rovides for fines of not less than \$10 nor more than \$50 for each conviction. The ordinance applies to all town-owned land, including

areas. It was drafted in the wake of a rash of destructive incidents, when damage was done the turf in parks and on school

She Insisted

By SOL R. COHEN Almost all of us, at one time or another, have wished a thing

to happen, and have willed itonly to be disappointed. Our daughter proved last week that it could be done. She willed t and she insisted upon it --that her baby would be born in July. And it was - only five hours before midnight of the last day in the month. She did more. She willed itthat the new baby should be a boy. And it was a boy, even she already had named it Amy.

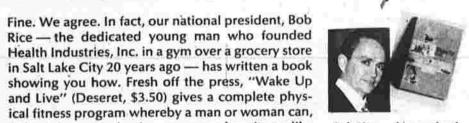
She wanted the hahy to be birthday is in July, my birthday is in July, the birthdays of her prother-in-law and sister-in-law her lucky month.

8. Acquisition of properties by up than girls, and because she

The proposal for property ac- reason, but if you've been readquisition for off-street parking ing the papers lately, you know is being recommended by the a being recommended by the Parking Authority. The bond is-become. If it isn't a rock festival, its

How many of you remen your parents asking, "Where are you going?" And, the stock answer, "Out." And the next





right at home and using commonplace items like Bob Rice...his new book

double chins and a paunch. It can be done. However, experience shows that in today's sit-down and stand-still society, many people who know they should exercise, don't. It's like dieting: unless talk turns to action - no progress. This is why Bob Rice, who wrote the book, also developed a totally new approach to keeping fit.

People sometimes ask that question in one form

or another, the general idea being that you can keep physically fit without it.

At our 84 health clubs in this country and abroad, millions of men and women have discovered that, while plain old exercising may be a bore, conditioning is a pleasure in itself the European Health Spa way. An inviting club atmosphere ... a beautifully carpeted and lighted conditioning room . . . the best equipment to help you tone up, lose (or gain) weight . . . a friendly, professional staff who keep you on the right track ... three beautiful pools - these spell the difference between talk-talk-talking about a weight and/or fitness problem and doing something about it.

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About Membership "Phases'

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from the Children's Bureau of referenda items on the Nov. 3 Keeney St. School, the proposed

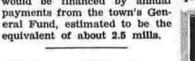
America, will have a picnic-meeting Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest sponsored by the Connecticut Benson, 155 Green Manor Rd. Child Welfare Association, Inc., Board Sets Aug. 18 Date For Bond Issue Hearings Public hearings have been nations will be made at the Mountain Laurel Chapter of Hall, Wesleyan University, Mid- scheduled for Aug. 18 at 8 p.m., public hearings. Sweet Adelines will resume re- dietown. The conference, includ- at Waddell School on eight pro- The eight proposed bond issues

site for a new junior high school

7. Development of Robertson Park — \$126,000. She wanted a boy because she thinks boys are easier to bring the Special Downtown Taxing wanted a playmate for her District, for off-street parking — other son.

\$185,000.

town water. would be financed by annual question, "When you will be



Palmer Receives Army Discharge



parks, schools and recreation





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Mail Reform	Bridgeport Cata Massage		
Goes Before House Today WASHINGTON (AP) — The House's vote today on the postal reform bill is expected to clear the way for the most sweeping overhaul of the U.S. mails since Congress took control in 1789. Most observers expected the bill to sail through the House and go to President Nixon. Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, who objects to elimination of Con- gress' prejogative to veto mail rate increases, said backers	Gets Message BRIDGEPORT. Com. (AP) — This city is still won- dering who the pilots are in "Alice's Air Force" — the name appearing on hundreds of leaflets dropped on Bridge- port's North End Wednesday to remind citizens that today is the 25th anniversary of the Hiroshima atom bomb blast. "What if this was a bomb?" the leaflet asked, urging readers to work for peace and saying there is no reasonable justification for war. "What if there were no more bombs? What if there		
want to "get that bill through as quickly as possible." He pre- dicted little debate before the roll is called. Postmaster Gen. Winton M. Blount has criticized the meas- ure on grounds it does not go far enough for efficient manage- ment. He said he was ready to propose more changes by future Congresses. Blount complained the proce- dure for boosting mail rates to	Defense Quit Mistrial Bid		
cover operating costs is too cumbersome. He said he doesn't have freedom to shop around for the cheapest air transporta- tion contracts and that Congress will continue to subsidize the mails through 1984. The bill ends Congress' 181- year control over mail rates, employes' pay and appointment of the local postmaster. It jurns the \$7-billion, \$2,000- post office mail system over to an independent, corporate-like agency run by 11 governors ap-	Sharon Tate murder case, say they are abandoning their quest for a mistrial based on com- ments by President Nixon. Three times the attorneys asked that the trial be called off	Cal	ia Blew Thr
ate pay and working conditions with postal unions. It also is au- thorized to sell up to \$10 billion in bonds for modernization and can set longterm, continuing	comment in Denver, Colo.—lat- er retracted—that he believed one of the four defendants, Charles M. Manson, guilty. Three times Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older has de- nied the motion.	Cabin cruiser lies upside of Christi, Tex., after Hurr search through debris of	lown in park area along icane Celia roared thro
management policies without worrying whether Congress will not appropriate funds. Day to day operations will be under the direction of a post- master general who is a perma- nent manager, not a Cabinet	prejudicial publicity," com- mented coprosecutor Vincent Bugliosi during a break in Wednesday's proceedings.	Camille P But Scars	Paid Call
member subject to replacement with a change of administra- tions. The measure also sets up a five-man rate commission inde- pendent of the postal service, which waved hold public hear- ings on requests for increases and decide whether to approve them. But the governors could over- ride a rate commission decision, and set temporary rate boosts	-A plea by Irving Kanarek, attorney for Manson, 35, that President Nixon be asked to take the witness stand in the case so that defense attorneys might learn his motives in tak- ing up publicly the Manson trial. The motion was denied.	By ED TUNSTALL Associated Press Writer PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss. (AP) — It roared in from the Guif of Mexico as nothing be- fore, a fury of nature called Hurricane Camille. And today, almost a year later, the scars are still there. They may be there forever. Comiles stalked inland in the	with merciless winds clock more than 200 miles per surpassing anything on r books. "It was a once in a ce hurricane," said Dr. R Simpson of the National I cane Center in Miami, coastline will ever be pre- for a storm like Camille." And before Camille through, she left almost
	Shriver Bo	V.	palachia, listed more tha dead. Damage to property—a beyond estimate—was offi placed at almost \$1.5 billio
BARNSTABLE, Mass. (AP) —The cases of Robert F. Ken- nedy Jr. and R. Sargent Shriver III, charged with being delin- quent by reason of possession of marijuana were continued for one year today. Judge Henry L. Murphy in a juvenile session of 1st District Court said he continued the cases for one year, and after the on e-year period, charges against the two cousins would	The 63-year-old judge declined further comment citing court procedures of secrecy on juve- nile court cases. The cases were among 12 juveniles who appeared before the judge, including 7 involving narcotics, according to the clerk of courts office. Judge Murphy said all cases were disposed of, and the other narcotics cases also were given	The Kennedy and Shriver youths appeared at the prelimi- nary hearing with members of their families and their attor- neys. Former Ambassador R. Sar- gent Shriver Jr. said after the hearing: "The boys were here in court for the first time in their lives and now they're going home with their parents," he said, re- fusing to answer questions about possible further court ac- tion	carpenters' hammers' eche the land. Building is booming and ness is good in many Gulf towns which still have the streets and shattered hom grim reminders of that is night. Palesti
		groups conferred privately for nearly an hour, with their attor- neys and then were summoned into the courtroom. The hearing lasted 20 minutes. The groups returned to the conferences with lawyers be hind the doors of a room nor- mally used by the Barnstable County Commissioners. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy re- fused to comment as the fami- lies left the courthouse shortly thereafter. Bobby Shriver, asked whether the case had been continued turned his head toward the sky and said nothing. Members of both familles then got into two cars and left. A number & spectators, in cluding several teen-age girls gathered outside the court dur	
stood as member of hon	then 14, is shown as he or guard at the catafalque Patrick's Cathedral in New 38. (AP Photofax)	ing the morning. Public Prosecutor Richard Rougeau said after the session the youths could leave the court house with their families, buy refused comment on what ac- tion was taken in court. The two cousins were account public Sen. Kennedy, and by Ethel Kennedy, Bobby's moth er, and Mr. and Mrs. Shriver parents of the Shriver boy, what also is known as Bobby. The attorneys included Rober Clark Jr. of Brockton, a long time associate of Sen. Kennedy. (See Page Eight)	

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1 City of Village Charm

Fair, cool tonight; low 55 to 60. Patchy fog at dawn. Tomor-row sunny with high 75 to 80. Saturday continued fair.

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The Weather

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Probe Sought In Slaying **Of Ohio Black** By PERRY SMITH Associated Press Writer LIMA, Ohio (AP - Two hundred more National

Guardsmen arrived in this industrial city today as the county prosecutor called for a grand jury probe of the fatal shooting of a Negro woman that touched off a

night of racial violence. guardsmen would remain long as necessary" to prevent p.m. Police booked Robert L.

gin. There were varying reports dy when the incident started. as to how the trouble began. One man was jailed on a sus-Five officers and three civil- picion of sniping charge and anians were injured, none serious-ly, in the outbreak that followed of a weapon. Wednesday's fatal shooting by Three law enforcement offi-police of Christine Ricks, 45. Po- cers suffered gunshot wounds, lice said the woman grabbed a one was injured when a patro policeman's gun and fired at of- car collided with an ambulance

about a stolen bicycle and were persons were wounded by gun-choking him. They said Mrs. fire including two policemen.

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In Texas

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)

- Essential services have been

this hurricane-punished city, lo-

knocked out electric power Mon-

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fires were started. Police made 10 arrests in the

Mayor Christian Morris said night, all but three for violating

Allen County Prosecutor Law- Downton, 17, on a charge of rerence. Huffman called for the sisting arrest and said it was he grand jury investigation to be: who was being taken into custo-

ficers making an arrest. However, a black minister in a scuffle. The three injured said several witnesses told him civilians all suffered gunshot the police were questioning a wounds. In disorders following boy in the back seat of a cruiser the incident Wednesday four

Ricks went to the boy's aid. At Morris' request Gov. James A. Rhodes ordered 350 guardsmen to duty here before dawn. Another 200 guardsmen were called up later in the morning. Here including two policemen. Roving crowds threw rocks and fire bombs, broke windows and sparked other vandalism. Police raided a Black Panther party headquarters but found it empty.

morning. Police reported numerous in-cidents of sniper fire during the night. Morris said at least eight from the said at least eight ance call, were arresting a 17-(See Page Eight)

Indochina Hit Hard t Gulf Coast cked at But there's the new Sheraton in hour, Hotel near Biloxi or the almost record completed Rowntowner. And mocked out electric power Mon-to the state of the out landwarks the mocked out electric power Mon-to the state of the out landwarks the mocked out electric power Mon-to the state of the out landwarks the mocked out electric power Mon-to the state of the out landwarks the mocked out electric power Mon-to the state of the out landwarks the mocked out electric power Mon-to the state of the out landwarks the mocked out electric power Mon-to the state of the out landwarks the mocked out electric power Mon-to the state of the out landwarks the mocked out electric power Mon-to the state of the out landwarks the mocked out electric power Mon-to the state of the out landwarks the mocked out electric power Mon-to the state of the out landwarks the mocked out electric power Mon-to the state of the out landwarks the mocked out electric power Mon-to the state of the out landwarks the mocked out electric power Mon-to the state of the out landwarks the mocked out electric power Mon-to the state of the out landwarks the mocked out electric power Mon-to the state of the out landwarks the mocked out electric power Mon-to the state of the out landwarks the mocked out electric power Mon-to the state of the out landwarks the mocked out electric power Mon-to the state of the out landwarks the mocked out electric power Mon-to the state of the out landwarks the mocked out electric power Mon-to the state of the out landwarks the mocked out electric power Mon-to the state of the out landwarks the mocked out electric power Mon-to the state of the out landwarks the mocked out electric power Mon-to the state of the out landwarks the mocked out electric power Mon-to the state of the out landwarks the mocked out electric power Mon-to the state of the out landwarks the mocked out electric power Mon-to the state of the out landwarks the m

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regulation. The service men fighter-bombers from carriers in Skoun, an important road junc-"Under the circumstances." nam's border with Laos and Cambodia. A top commander

Christi metropolitan area were The American war planes are doing what they can to keep the

armada kept up heavy raids in lished, both by attacks on the Robert where water stood 12 feet deep A shortage of gasoline and ice Laos and Cambodia today to border areas and on the Ho Chi Hurri- in its lobby at the storm's developed and some dealers block the return of enemy base Minh supply trail running south

man was asking \$10 for a 25- fight against a six-day-old Com- can air operations today in support of Cambodian ground "Hell, we've had hurricanes, quickly got the point and the Gulf of Tonkin hit targets in tion 40 miles northeast of

Wednesday in support of Cam-It was just that, that Gulf said one official, "I don't think of U.S. troops who went into bodian ground troops fighting a

The U.S. Command in Saigon announced that 78 Americana (See Page Eight)



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ng the waterfront at Corpus rough the city. At right, men he storm. (AP Color Photofax)

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"No height, have fought back with quickly jacked up the price of camps to the border areas and through Laos. epared few tangible traces of the storm gas to \$1.59 a gallon. One ice. to help the Cambodians in their There was no word on Ameriwas The Gulf Coast has long been pound chunk of ice. e was the duin coast has long been when officials learned of it, Air Force and Marine forces, but the Cambodian mili-teven in and hurricane. Nothing can they sent inspectors to the gaso fighter-bombers from Thailand reported that the North Viet West change that: nature designed it line stations to check on fire and South Vietnam and Navy namese and Viet Cong still held

many of the old landmarks, like

an 100 and bad ones, or so we dropped prices to the normal 32 Laos and Cambodia, while some Phnom Penh, and there was thought," said Gulf Coast Civil cents. Mayor Jack Blackmon 40 B52 bombers from Thailand, fighting there this morning. thought," said Guil Coast City, ordered police to confiscate the Guan and Change about 1,200 tons of explosives bry after Camille. "But I just ice and distribute it to people along 800 miles of South Vist-U.S. air strikes near Skom hour winds."

of the Coasters had been through hur- anyone will take it to court." of the Coasters had been through hur- anyone will take it to court." Cambodia in May and June, Lt. large enemy force. Wheeler re-cambodia in May and June, Lt. large enemy force. Wheeler re-Cambodia in May and June, Lt. large enemy force. Wheeler re-cambodia in May and June, Lt. large enemy force. Wheeler re-cambodia bat-talion had fought its way to the his command had no evidence town, but three other battaions that the North Vietnamese had town, but three other battaions "People just wouldn't get knocked out by Celia, but small d busi- out," said Gulfport Mayor Phil- towns nearby still suffered with if Coast to Shaw "It's human nature to scant relief in sight Coast ip Shaw, "It's human nature to scant relief in sight.

think the safest place is their Property losses in the Corpus north of Saigon. The U.S.

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inian Guerrillas To Ignore Cease-Fire

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ads daily prayer amid sandbags in a bunker along the Suez Canal. (AP Photofax)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRES The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations said Wednesday night that he hopes the new Middle East cease-fire proposed by the United States will take effect "very soon." But the Palestinian guerrillas vowed to keep the fighting going, even if it means attacking U.N. truce ervers.

Ambassador Charles W. Yost met for three hours with the chief U.N. delegates of the other Big Four powers-Britain, France and the Soviet Union. They passed the word to Secre-tary-General U Thant that he should send U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring back to the Mid-dle East now that Egypt, Jordan and Israel have accepted the U.S. proposal for a 90-day cease-fire and resumption of in-direct peace negotiations. However, there was no indica-

tion of just when the accept-ances of the U.S. proposal would be translated into orders to stop shooting and stand fast. presentatives of two Palesinian guerrilla organizations told a news conference in Tripe-li, Libya, Wednesday that even if a cease-fire is proclaimed they are prepared "to force U.N. observers off the cease-fire line to keep up the fight against

Abu Nedal of Al Fatah and (See Page Eight)



Fire Volunteers Schedule Picnic At Lake Home

a family fun day and picnic at to vote.

vide its own meat, beverage clerk, reports 322 dog licenses Connecticut or across the border and rolls and will bring either a issued this year; and she esti- in nearby Massachusetts.

swimming and games. GOP Caucus Members of the Andover Re- ing after Aug. 1. blican party will caucus Aug.

The cancus will also be re-quired to choose three dele-dover. The team ended the sea-fected southern New England 8:30; Bonnie & Clyde, 10:40. Mansfield Drive-In-Bullitt, Mansfield Drive-In-Bullitt, Mansfield Drive-In-Bullitt, gates to a Second Congression-al District Convention Sept. 12, to fill the vacancy caused by which they played teams from Structure for the form the past. the death of Rep. William St. Hebron, Marlborough, Colum- SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - 7, 9. Onge. The nominee at the Sep- bla, Coventry and Lebanon. The Nixon administration's ecoamber convention will appear an the November ballot and the and 57 certificates were issued pair for the greatest amount of Rifles, 10:05. tember convention will appear on the November ballot and the The swim program held at nomic policy is "guaranteed to another ballot and the tradevent Lake and ad July 31 courts the grantest amount of

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Republican party are eligible to vote at the caucus, including any voters registering with the party at the Aug. 10 voter-mak ing session. The Republican primary is

scheduled for Aug. 12 fron noon WATERTOWN, Conn. (AP)-

will be provided. There will be time in Andover, Mrs. Munson Southington, the primary chalreminds residents that there is lenger for the Democratic U.S.

10, at 8 p.m. at the Town Office The girls' softball team, spon. Maine. Girls Softball Building to choose candidates sored each summer by the An-for justices of the peace and dover Recreation Commission, northern Maine project, he said, registrar of voters for the No- was coached this season by would help guard against mass Miss Betsy Houle and Miss power failures or "brown outs"

All voters registered with the as follows: Beginners, 20, ad- people," says Sen. Birch Bayh, vanced beginners, 12, inter- D-Ind, Yorga, Vampire, 8:20; Spirits mediate, 11, swimmers, 6, and "The truth is that this country of the Dead, 10:00.

Marcus Asks **That Utility** Save Beauty

to 8 p.m. at the Town Office One of the three candidates in The Andover Fire Depart. Building. There will be no ab- the Aug. 19 Democratic primary sentee voting. All registered for the U.S. Senate challenged Republican voters are eligible Northeast Utilities Wednesday to ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested create a generating plant that the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph Armstrong, Columbia Andover duing the month of Lake, Aug. 9, commencing at July was as follows: Lot 4, 1 p.m. All department and auxiliary Evelyn B. Mutch to Frank C. members and their families are burke, quit-claim deed. All department and auxiliary brough by international deed. the company that it would have ambers and their families are burke, quit-claim deed. to locate a pumped-storage plant Each family will pro- Mrs. Ruth Munson, town in Falls Village in northwestern hot dish or a slad to share. Des- mates that approximately 80 During a campaign swing sert, condiments and utensils dogs remain unlicensed at this through Watertown, Bristol and an additional penalty for licens- senatorial nomination reiterated his support of the Dickey-Lin-

coln public power project in

Policy 'Painful'

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1970

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TO WIN WORLD TITLE By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Jim Jacoby and Bob Wolff, is a sad story, soon told. West VQJ6 members of the United States led the king of spades and con-tinued with a spade, forcing team that won the world cham- South to ruff. South led a club, plonship a few weeks ago in and Jacoby (West) took the top Stockholm, use the Neapolitan Club bidding system with a few of their own variations. Either their system or their temper-ament makes them one of the East led a diamond through Pass East led a diamond through Pass South 200 East led a diamond through 200 East led a diamond through steadlest partnerships in top. declarer and got in again with 2 O Double All Pass light bridge. During one of the a heart to lead another trump. qualifying matches in Sweden West thus got his queen of dia- hold: Spades, Q-9-6-4; Hearts, they punished an opponent's monds, and South took only the A-K-10-4; Diamonds, 4-3; Clubs, colish vulnerable overcall, ace and king of trumps in Q-10-8. South dealer

Both sides vulnerable promised at least 17 points in six or seven solid diamonds sponse. high cards. East's response of missing the ace or even misone spade promised an ace and sing the ace - king. Then he General Features Corp. a king or three kings. The would take five or six tricks at partnership was now committed diamonds without being able to to a game contract and would defeat a slam. The actual hand

knowing that East would accept East-West could score only 650 ficials say. 8:35; Adventurers, 10:10, State Theatre-Boatniks 1, 3, the double only if he had rea- points for winning 11 tricks at Larry Mattingly, superintend

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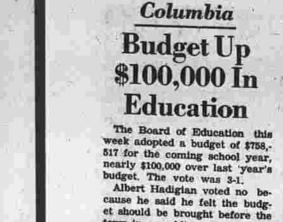
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Burnside-Catch 22, 7:10, 9:20. normally look for a trump suit, went for a ride of 1100 points LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) Manchester Drive-In-Bullitt, South's overcall of two dia- but was good for two top dia. Something is crooked at City monds interrupted the search. mond tricks against a slam. In Hall-its three-story century-old Mansfield Drive-In-Norwood, West could double for penalties, the other room of the match tower is leaning four inches, of-

sonable defensive values. If spades. The penalty was thus ent of public properties, said he UA Theatre-M*A*S*H, 7, 9. East had unusual distribution, 450 points higher than the value wasn't worried about it, howev-







cause he said he felt the budget should be brought before the town in a public meeting be-fore the board adopted it. He also noted that there had been a 40 per cent increase in the last two years.

that the public has had ample opportunity to attend the nu- Mrs. Lee C. Caputo of West

who will teach Grade 1. She has gress in business education, of the draft lottery numbers nia Carlson, Tel. 228-9224. Community College.

cation teacher, has resigned, School in New Britain from 1965 peaking off in sequence number stating that he has taken a po- to 1968. sition closer to his home.

vise the girls' shower room. The board also voted to con-tinue the student insurance poli-cies with the Societe Des Arti-Show and in Business Education of tinue the student insurance poli-tion Association. Show and in Business Education of the National Business Education of the Point Where We and the State of the State o

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at Windham High School. Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent Virginia Oarlson, tel. 228-9224.

Hartford Fire Reports Rise

for the second quarter ending The boy wes then taken back Josephine LeSeur; and machine 433; Norwalk from 67,775 to 78,-June 30 was up \$2.8 million over to shore "but I didn't stop to ask mechanics, Adolph German and 577; Stamford from 92,713 to the same period in 1969.

come was \$12.7 million, or 59 here. cents a share, compared with The singer said he was gratefor the second quarter of 1969. away, because I'm such a lousy million or \$1.06 a share as com- someone would have had pared with \$17,1 million or 79 save us both." cents a share earned during the first half of 1969, the company

Premium writings rose to ROME (AP) - Prince Carlo \$300.9 million during the second Pacelli, 67, one of the most quarter, compared to \$245.8 dur- prominent lay figures of Vatiing the second quarter of 1969, it can City and a nephew of the said. Writings for the half just late Pope Pius XII-Eugenio ended rose to \$587.6 from \$483.6 Pacelli-died today of a heart reported during the first half of attack.

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had three years experience in both from Central Connecticut Darien and two years in Wes- State College. She began her ton. She was graduated from career with several years of the University of Southern Cal-ifornia and attended Norwalk craft Corp. and the State of Community College. John Contulis, physical edu- ness education at Pulaski High June when we said we were

Mrs. Caputo is a member of nouncement. Mrs. John Julian has been en- Kappa Delta Pi, national honor "An influex of new manpower from the U.S. Census Bureau gaged to assist the physical society in education. In 1965, -mostly formerly deferred stu- show some of the smaller Coneducation teacher and super- she received the Professional dents-has really helped the sit- necticut cities making signifi-

She is married to Alfred A. Caputo assistant professor of numbers during the remainder The figures show that the sans, a Canadian insurance company which has covered the industrial education at CCSC,

> _____ Swimmer Saved **By Bobby Darin**

INCLINE VILLAGE, Nev. Mrs. Grace Pringle, Repub- port from 156,748 to 155,359. We (AP) - Singer Bobby Darin has llcan registrar, has named pri- terbury declined from 107,130 to been credited by observers with saving the life of a drowning mary officials as follows: Mod- 105,221 and New Britain from

Darin, fully clothed, leaped ficial checkers, Mrs. Gertrude figures showed. In Income into rough water from a motor-HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) – The Hartford Fire Insurance Co. HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) – The Hartford Fire Insurance Co. HARTFORD A Conn. (AP) – The Hartford Fire Insurance Co. HARTFORD A Conn. (AP) – The Hartford Fire Insurance Co. HARTFORD A Conn. (AP) – The Hartford Fire Insurance Co. HARTFORD A Conn. (AP) – The Hartford Fire Insurance Co. HARTFORD A Conn. (AP) – The Hartford Fire Insurance Co. HARTFORD A Conn. (AP) – The Hartford Fire Insurance Co. HARTFORD A Conn. (AP) – The Hartford Fire Insurance Co. HARTFORD A Conn. (AP) – HARTFORD day its net income 150 feet from shore.

his name," said Darin, who just Forbes Morell. Hartford Fire said its net in- closed a nightclub appearance Mrs. Pringle said that local 43,002 to 52,662.

\$9.9 million, or 46 cents a share, ful the boy was only 20 feet First-half income came to \$23 swimmer, if it was any farther

Papal Aide Dies

Prince Carlo, who held th granted in many states and also late Prince Francesco Pacelli, said Harry V. Williams, presi-dent and chairman of Hartford. celli was a top legal and admir istrative adviser of the Holy



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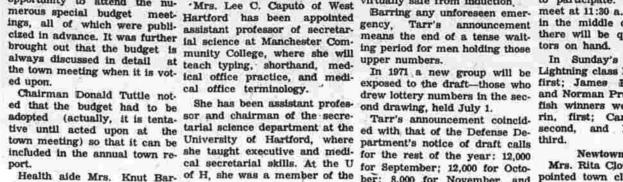
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	. 7	ARIES MAR 21 ARE 11 D B122134 To develop message for Friday I Oct. 22 US	For Cut In Paperwork	See Saturday's TV Week for Complete Listings.	Water Lack Still Plagues	has indicated that if the situ- ation is not corrected soon, the town attorney will be consulted, since Town Health Director	
		TAURUS of your Zodiac birth sign. APR 20 1 Welcome 31 A 61 Physical SCORPIO 2 Difficulties 32 Self. 62 String OCT. 212 30,	WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi- dent Nixon has called for a cut-	5:00 (3) Burke's Law (30) Munsters (40) F Troop (C) 5:25 (40) Wenther Watch (C) 5:39 (30) Gilligan's Island (C)	Subdivision	Robert Bowen considers the situation both a health and a safety hazard.	
		9-20-31-42 4 Follow 34 Happy 64 Or 45-56-80-88 5 Fine 35 is 65 Sociability 64 5 Sociabilit	back in executive branch paper- work after noting the cost of shuffling paper in the federal government approaches \$10 bil-	(40) Truth or Consequences 5:50 (18) Sewing Show (C) 6:60 (3-8) Weather — Sports and News (C) (18) Westerners	Water problems, specifically the lack of it at certain times, continue to plague residents of	are also being asked to correct various road and drainage	1
ŝ	8	9 Go 39 Do 69 You NOV. 22 0 4-17.28-39 11 Hidden 41 Neither 70 Watching DEC. 21 DEC. 21 40-62.72 12 You're 42 Spree 72 Pulling 10-22-33-44 54-65-74	lion a year. In a memo to department and agency heads, Nixon put for- ward a plan for the current	(30) To Tell the Truth (C) (40) News 6:05 (40) II Sunset Strip 6:30 (3) News with Walter Cron- kite	the Northfields subdivision, and the Town Council is reviewing and attempting to do something about the complaints of resi-	outlined in a lengthy and com-	
		JUNE 21 15 Day 45 With 75 Argue CAPRICORN 2100 JULY 22 16 Be 46 Flowing 76 You DEC. 32 DEC. 32 210 JULY 22 170 JULY 40 18 Of 48 Sex 78 Independent 55 Argue DEC. 32 2.18-29-40 18 Of 48 Sex 78 Independent 55 Argue JULY 30	budget year that he hopes will save the executive branch \$200 million and stave off 5 million man-hours of work.	nolds (C) (18) Dick Van Dyke (C) (30) NBC News (C) 7:06 (3) Golden Voyage (C) (8) Truth or Consequences (C)	dents in that area. Several times this summer, residents of the older section of the development have found	Jr. Town Hall Closing The Town Hall will be closed on two consecutive Wednes-	A. S.
	- 1 E	Socase Part 49 Some 79 Scrop 76-77-84.85/41 LEO 21 As S1 Air 81 Air 80 Loved AQUARIUS JULY 22 Zierings 52 Bornew 82 Noture 33 And 83 As FEL. 18 AUG. 22 24 Tide 54 And 84 Be FEL. 18 FEL. 18	The action affects individuals, businessmen and state and local officials who are required to fill	(18) Candid Camera (39-40) News — Wenther and Sports (C) 7:30 (3) Family Affair (U) (8-40) Animal World (C) (18) Movie	themselves with no water at all, since apparently the water system was designed for a	days, Aug. 12 and 19, from noon on, because of the political pri- maries on those days. The polls will be open from noon to 6	
		3-16-27-38 25 Concerning 55 No 85 Out-smarted 6-21-32-43 26 For 56 A 86 Them 35-78-83-87 53-78-83-87 VIRGO 28 Contects 58 Toward 88 One FISCES	out more than 5,000 question- aires under the Federal Reports Act. Norman Peterson, an official	8:00 (3) Happy Days (C) (8-40) That Giri (C) 8:30 (8-40) Bowitched (C (30) NBC News Special (C) 9:00 (3) Movie	homes. Before the newer sec- tion, Rolling Woods, was built,	p.m. on the primary days, and the Town Hall is used as a poll- ing place for voters in the first	
	K	AUG. 11 29 A 30 To 59 Bear 59 Bear 59 Bear 50 Suggested 87 Neutral 52-64-73 59 Bear 59 Indicated 50 Suggested 87 Neutral 52-64-73	newsmen at the White House Wednesday night the cost of	(8-40) This Is Tom Jones (C)) 9:30 (30) Dragnet '70, R (C) (18) Alfred Hitchelock "Human Interent" 19:00 (30) Dean Martin Presents Goldiggors (C)	40 homes. Now there are more than 80 homes in the entire de- velopment and during peak use	Tiny Tim Joiner PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP)	
	(Congresswoman Raps	handling paperwork in the fed-	(5.40) The Survivors (C) (18) Ten O'Clock Report 10:30 (18) Tempo 18 11:00 (3-8-30-40) News — Weather and Sports (C 11:25 (3) Mayle	hours, the Rolling Woods sec- tion apparently draws off the supply from the original sec- tion, creating the shortage.	 Tony Tim, the long haired, falsetto-voiced singing star, ea- gerly signed an application card 	
1		'Poverty Industry'	to \$10 billion each year. Nixon can do nothing about letter writing and other written exchanges by members of Con-	11:50 (3) Movie 11:50 (30) Tonight Show Johnny Car- son (0) (8-40) Dick Cavett Show (0) (18) Merv Griffin Show (0) 1:90 (8-30-49) Nows Prayer and	Residents of the subdivision have been making their voices heard for several months now, but to little avail. Developers	for a local Jaycee unit Wednes- day and was promptly accepted as a member. The performer was rehears-	1
		WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. "With the tremendous task	gress or the judiciary.	Sign Off	Joseph Vincik and Morton Shimelman have not yet instal-	ing for an appearance at the	

Edith Green has charged bil-lions of tax dollars intended for school children and the poor are being diverted to private re-search companies more inter-ested in profits than results. Much of the money goes to private \$100-a-day consultants al officials—who make studies which few people read and few-er heed, says the Oregon Demo-crat. The law, for pople read and few-er heed, says the Oregon Demo-crat. The law, for pople read and few-er heed, says the Oregon Demo-crat. The law, for pople read and few-er heed, says the Oregon Demo-crat. The law, for pople read and few-er heed, says the Oregon Demo-crat. The law, for pople read and few-er heed, says the Oregon Demo-crat. The law, for pople read and few-er heed, says the Oregon Demo-crat. The law function of the federal agencies often don't know how many com-The law function of the set investiga-tion shows the federal agencies often don't know how many com-tor the law function of the set investiga-tion shows the federal agencies often don't know how many com-The law function to the set investiga-tion shows the federal agencies often don't know how many com-tor the law function to the set investiga-tion shows the federal agencies often don't know how many com-tor the law function to the set investiga-tion shows the federal agencies often don't know how many com-tor the law function to the forms and interview function to the forms and function to the forms and function to the form the function to the form the form the function to the form the function to the form the form the form the function the form the function to the form the for

Green told a news briefing they are assigned, what the sub- tive branch handling of the re- Mostly fair Sunday with Wednesday, the industrial-edu- jects are, or whether they dupli- quired reports. cation-poverty complex has be- cate others. cation-poverty complex has be-come a major growth industry. "Our most enduring monu-ment to poverty has been the creation of a "poverty" indus-try" which, Mrs. Green said, works against the abolition of poverty. If poverty were elimiworks against the work of the OEO budget of \$7.5 bil-poverty. If poverty were elimi-natd, she reasoned, so would be the lucrative jobs of experts attributors it Mrs. Green, No. 2 Democrat on

the House Education and Labor mmittee, said she is investigating the practice of hiring Another Jail Delay ants from the ranks of former high-level officials of the black civil rights leader, Fred born by the taxpayers. Office of Economic Opportunity and the Office of Education. "Contracts have been given ith outpressure conflict of in with outrageous conflict of in-terest," she declared, compar-ing the education-poverty com-sulting field with defense indus-terest which hire retired military tries which hire retired military went to jail on Monday, his at-

the late President Dwight D. El- tion.

"If I had my way I would end drawing a six-month jall sen- overturned. making institutions," Mrs. of the Hill Parents Association, Appeals denied Wednesday a re-Green said, because profit more a black neighborhood organiza-quest by Hoffa and five others utions to the problem being consultant to the Connecticut reversed.

often don't know how many con- Nixon hopes to save \$200 In the last five years, Mrs. tracts they have out, to whom million in fiscal 1971 on execu-

Fred Harris Wins

officers for ranking positions: And she ranked the threat of later in the day Associated State Industrial education poverty Supreme Court Justice John R. CHICAGO (AP)-James R. plex with that of the mill- Thim approved a defense re- Hotfa, imprisoned president of

Mental Health Center.

rector of the Office of Management and Budget, told reporters Nixon had gaserted at a private

meeting months ago that excessive paperwork was creating "a NEW HAVEN (AP) - A hidden cost" of government

Hoffa Denied

ry-industrial complex which quest for a 15-day stay of execu- the Teamsters union, has failed for the third time in an attempt Harris, 33, was convicted in to have his conviction for mail 1968 of possession of heroin, and wire fraud and conspiracy all of the contracts with profit- tence. He is a former president Th 7th U.S. Circuit Court of

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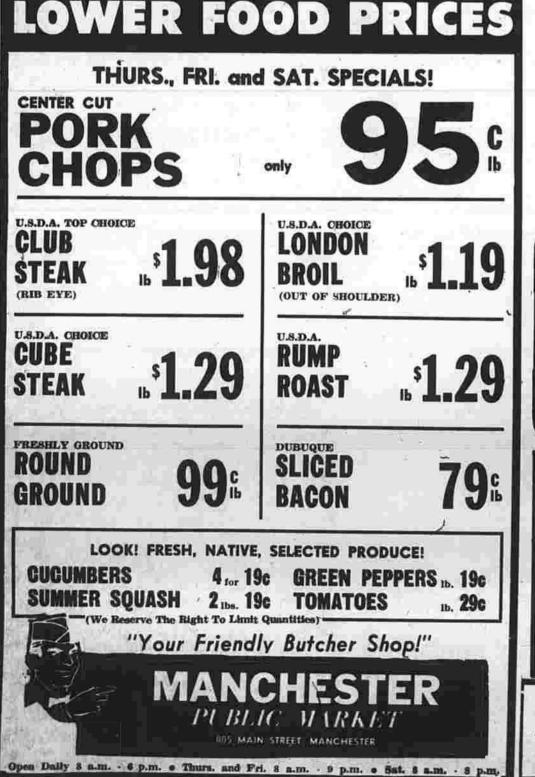
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. "With the tremendous task But he called for a five per Edith Green has charged bil- ahead in solving poverty, bil- cent cutback in the estimated lions of tax dollars intended for lions are being upbroad with the tremendous of the called for a five per billons of tax dollars intended for lions are being upbroad with the tremendous of the called for a five per lions of tax dollars intended for lions are being upbroad with the tremendous of the called for a five per lions of tax dollars intended for lions are being upbroad with the tremendous task but he called for a five per lions of tax dollars intended for lions are being upbroad with the tremendous task in the estimated service the area, although this cees who suggested he join the R Bruce Wilson, a town council- said Sgt. Lary Flaherty, ar

R (C) man who lives in Rolling Army recruiter who is president Woods, outlined some of this of the local chapter, "and Tiny

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today's FUNN School Incinerator, Roads Dominate Joint Town Parley By BARBARA RICHMOND (Herald Reporter) tenance of trucks, buildings and Board of Selectmen and Board Uthough a joint meeting of He recommended that the of Finance meet to decide on a

Although a joint meeting of town equipment be enhanced by townspeople. several town boards last night deleting from the Board of Edu-did not resolve problems dis-cation budget amounts pertain- tion of mowing the school cussed, the meeting did move ing to maintenance and putting grounds was discussed. Palum-a giant step toward a solution. it in the highway budget where bo expressed concern that so

sured against the cost of con-verting the incinerator at the were 12 men on the road crew. Palumbo agreed the build. Of \$4.5 Million verting the incinerator at the Kaynor agreed that the ad- ings are added but provisions

now in operation. The town is one department.

Palumbo said the cost of putrun about \$14,000. The equiption costs for the Board of Education.

school system in the state." Palumbo said it was also first with an all-electric high school. The question was raised as to what the town will do with the not to convert it, and one board nember commented, "Second hand incinerators are not bringing in much these days." The town has to adopt a poli

concerning the maintenan f roads and grounds which would include maintenance school property also, it agreed by the meeting. The removal of snow on

school grounds was discussed a length, and Kenneth Kayno chairman of the Board of Edu cation, said the board will be in a hole this coming year u less it can get some help. Superintendent of Roads M lan Sevcik explained the pligh of the town. He said it is gain ing on roads but still has only three good trucks for plowing

the entire town. It was noted that the Board of Education has been paying from its budget for the plowing of school grounds, Board mem-bers said, however, the road leading to the school was very

Palumbo said the Board Education had requested that a truck be purchased to do the schools and commented that he would object strongly to any such equipment being owned by the board. He said it is opinion that the Board of Edu cation should take care of th educational policy, not main



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It was prompted by an order from the state that towns must comply with the anti-pollution law by October of this year and the necessity of the school system to take action in this direction. All other problems discussed were related to the school system. The cost of purchasing an ad-ditional mascerator was mean ditional mascerator was mea- plained. A few years ago there not, he said.

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decide at its meeting scheduled for Aug. 26 what direction to take and will make its recom-mendation to the building com-mittee. Balumbo said the cost of putwould be in installation charg-es. He offered to have the build- to pay only for the things ab- "Meanwhile chartiet

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The meeting, called by the Board of Education, was attend-ed by representatives from the Board of Selectmen, Building

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Palumbo said the cost of put-ting in a new mascerator will appropriate the money for it. downside until some news devel- National Bank of Detroit, Na-He further cautioned if the opment breaks the pattern or tional Bank of Cleveland, First ment itself costs about \$10,300, town is not willing to appropri- the market builds up enough in- Wisconsin National Bank of Miland the remainder of the cost ate more money then a pro- ternal strength to attempt a waukee, Marine Midland Grace Bank of New York City, First es. He offered to have the build-ing committee pay for the solutely needed, and it will 715-720 area of the Dow ap- Baltimore, Central Trust of Cinequipment, with perhaps the have to drop some of the so- peared to offer sufficient sup- cinnati, Citizens Fidelity Bank & only charge to be the installa- called "nice" things to do this. port to provide a bottom for the Trust Co. of Louisville, Ky., and

Palumbo said services can be near term. "basic, good or luxurious." The At noon the Associated Press Rochester, N.Y. Lincoln Rochester Trust Co. of town has to decide which it 60-stock average was off 1.1 at The banks have 48 hours to Commenting that "Tolland wants. Wolfanger suggested 239.2, with industrials off 1.9, certify to Judge Fullam the may be the first non-polluting that the Board of Education, rails off 0.5, and utilities off 0.4. are complying with his order. Caldor





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\$1.5 Billion tion showed the AX was far superior to the Cheyenne in sever-al key respects, McIntyre said.

"over \$1.5 billion in unnecessary to the close-support mission and procurement costs" by killing would be more reliable than the the Army's Cheyenne helicopter program now despite a \$168 million in vestment in it, Sen, than half the Cheyenne's cost." The AX would be better suited willing to negotiate specific is-said the future can be increas-sues, says a new report pre-ingly dangerous for Western Eu-pared by Kremlinologists from rope, even with coexistence. Europe and America. Also, weak and uncertain The mass J. McIntyre, D-N.H., Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., said today.

mittee on research and develop-ment, contended the Cheyenne MIAMI BEACH (AP) - Rich. bent on destroying the Atlantic diocre ever. has a history of technical trou-ble and cost growth "similar to —indeed worse than—that of the C-5 transport," also handled by Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

New YORK (AP) — The bolor of building a middle school which should be more efficient under one department.
 School Problems
 The Board of Education will decide at its meeting scheduled for Aug. 26 what direction to

The subcommittee's investiga-

Cosmetics

Held Savings Termination of the Cheyenne contract could be done in a way In Copter Cut that could keep from losing the value of the current investment, he added, such as using existing WASHINGTON (AP) - Con-gram. gress could save taxpayers The AX would be better suited willing to negotiate specific is- said the future can be increas-

McIntyre said he sees "no Other officers elected were: flict. way in which we can obtain an Theodore I. Koskoff, Bridgeport, "In this sense, I think we are fatal sidewalk shooting of Frank

WILBUR CROSS

Reds Still Cool But Will Confer

Senate Armed Services subcom-mittee on research and develop-

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. , tion's 24th annual convention vantage. "Under the circumstances," here Wednesday. he said in a speech prepared for The Cleveland attorney, who Senate delivery, "my major had served previously as first vice president of the 24,000-who had served previously as first the said in a speech prepared for the 24,000-the said in a speech previously as first served on the panel, said in a who had been charged with the said in a speech previously as first served on the panel, said in a murdering an undercover pol-

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Senate delivery, "my major had served previously as first concern is to prevent a recur- vice president of the 24,000- rence of the type of problem in member association, defeated which we now find ourselves Marvin E. Lewis of San Fran- cisco, Calif., in the balloting. Served on the panel, said in a murdering an undercover policeman in January, pleaded guil- ty to a manslaughter charge with the C-5."

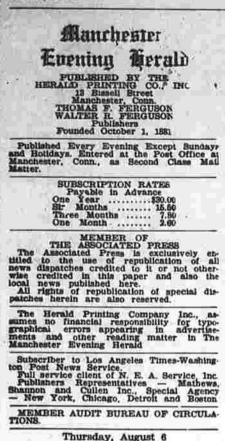
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CLEARANCE SALE

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Quality Counts More Than Time

The statement with which Senator J. Villiam Fulbright led off his advocacy of legislation which would guarantee Congress access to national television network time as freely as the President now obtains such access was one of hose generalizations which seems, at first glance, to possess an impact which sweeps and smothers all adverse opin-

"Communication," said the Senator, "is power, and exclusive access to it is a angerous, unchecked power."

Take this generalization down to cases, however, or let it brush against some other generalizations, and it loses some of its own initial power.

Senator Fulbright is disturbed, in paricular, because he thinks President Nixon has, in the last year, been commandeering television in order to sell the country versions and theories of policy which Senator Fulbright happens to hink unsound and deceitful.

To Senator Fulbright we would say hat he need not, really, worry very nuch about the persuasive powers of President Nixon, even if he had exclusive television rights all the time.

Senator Fulbright should, perhaps, get an earful of what his fellow Americans are likely to be saying to one another in the aftermath of one of the President's appearances - including, of course, the omment of those who admit that they

didn't even listen in. The good Senator, likewise, should pay some attention to the perils of over-exposure which go along with any atmosphere of "exclusive, unchecked access." It is both a generalization and a Nixonism that unlimited use of any communications medium can backfire on the

In summary of the particulars, then, the possibility of President Nixon's overuse of television is not anything worth passing a special law about.

There are some generalizations that might be offered Senator Fulbright, too. Truth is, perhaps, the greatest of all

powers always eventually capable of deeating, in its own right, by its own means, in its own ways, any attempted monopoly of channels of communication. Those who believe they possess the

truth, or are in the right, do not have to look for artificial assists or guarantees or advantages for their cause. If, to turn specific again, a President

is wrong and a Senator is right on a particular issue, the Senator is going to win even if the President has 30 minutes television time and he has only one.

Senator Fulbright apparently fears the advantage the President gains from being one voice, with unlimited time of his own choosing, in contrast with and in conflict with the Congress, which has many voices and no formal way of claiming time for them. But there are hose occasional and impressive times when even Congress speaks with a single voice. It has done so, on some recent occasions, when it was sufficiently impressed by the quality of an argument presented to it. Let Senator Fulbright, as a diligent, anxious voice of democracy, oncern himself with the quality of his' rgument, which has lately seemed to include almost as much automatic special pleading as the President's, rather than with the amount of air time it is going to

The Adult And The Festival

If we elders had the power to turn rock festivals into the kind of affair we would be glad to have our children go to, our children would have no use for

So for us to say that rock festivals would be all right if they would only get themselves some firm rules and standards and codes of behavior, and stage themselves only where they would be sure of welcome is, in reality, a meaningless concession

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The prospects are that rock festival will continue to be held, and that they are not going to be made over into what might be our kind of thing, instead of their own kind of thing.

What, then, does the adult world do in this kind of world it can never imagine itself having made, although, in the final honesty, it may have had something to do with shaping it?

Perhaps the main thing we of the adult world have to do is to try to question some of our own absolutes about what is good and what is bad, and to do this in order to be able to submit ourselves and our standards and accomplishments to the judgment of others who do not see us exactly always as we see ourselves

Which is cleaner, the excrement-tainted little pond at Powder Ridge or the movie product to which only adults are

Which is a greater betrayal of the human decencies, the down-grade drug moanings of an unhappy festival, or the grim mixture of despair and fascination which comes into the faces and minds of those who expose the savage to one another on the field of battle?

Which is the more ultimately dishonest, the adults denouncing the young for abandoning all the good values and seeking outlandish depravities in their place, or the young denouncing the adults for having betrayed in their own handling of the world the very same

values they try to preach to the young? None of these questions can, in the clutch, be answered by one selection or the other

The answer is that, although, the adults don't like to have any of it splatter on them, and although the young don't like to have the adults telling them how to deal with it, we are all in one

The adults, in their mixture of success and failure, are not necessarily much wiser than the young, in their inexperi-

Rock festival next door?

The adult has to learn not to shudden at the mere prospect. The young have to learn that no process can be ennobled and justified merely because it makes older people shudder.

There is enough evil to be undone, enough good still to be tried in this world, for both.

We would do better to try to stop issuing absolutist, exclusionary ultimatums to one another, such as no more festivals, or no more rules, and start workng together.

First, of course, we have to persuade each other that we are each clear ough to get inside the same cause

Curbing Aquarian 'Robber Barons' If there are any real "robber barons" left in this consumer-conscious Age of Aquarius they are undoubtedly the pro noters of rock music festivals. These ellows ignore the law and its injunctions and limitations. They victimize whole communities and complicate life in entire states and geographic regions. And the butt of their many forms of abuse are, of course, the resilient and tolerant young people whom they entice - at pretty fancy prices - to woodland prawls of unparalleled confusion.

The creed of "the public be damned" has rarely been more cynically exempli fied than in the activities of the adult promoters enterpreneurs, resort manipu ators, and profit making in this weekend's rock festival at Powder Ridge. The citizens of Middlefield got none of the protections they sought, and were technically afforded by the courts, during the past several days - because even when injunction was issued the businessmen involved did little that was reasonably or responsibly designed to prevent hrongs from still moving on the community in cearch of a good time. The thousands of kids who put out hundreds f thousands of dollars for tickets to a big-name program that would run hour after hour were left just as defenseless and unsatisfied as the townspeople while their physical health and endurance was far more vigorously tested. If the festival of music and of "life" is to become a standard part of the current American scene - as many young people apparently wish - some adequate ground rules and some genuine

ense of public protection as well as of public right must be developed, Greedy people are, at the moment, exploiting he crowds they entice and the communities that they inundate. We think that there should, indeed, be a high-level inestigation of the entire Powder Ridge Festival operation. We think that there should, indeed, be strongest possible ac-tion by the Town of Middlefield and the State of Connecticut to collect damages or the burdens and the dangers imposed upon the public and upon public agenies. And we think that the young people and the "old" should, indeed, unite on this issue for their own mutual benefit At Woodstock, at Love Valley, at Monterey, and now at Powder Ridge there may, for sure, have been good vibrations and "beautiful" happenings admist the muck and mire that are the foreground to million-dollar manipulations. But the enefits and proceeds are all very tightlocked in a few personal side-pockets. nd the genuine risks, the indignities, and the inconveniences are very broadly mposed upon thousands and thousands of young people and adults, towns and

ities, policemen and hospitals. The old "robber barons" were eventually forced by aroused opinion toward responsibility in the operation of their nterprises. The new "robber barons" pparently must be taught that rock festivals also demand responsibility of those who profit from them most. -NEW HAVEN REGISTER.



BLACK-EYED-SUSANS

Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON-Although the will undercut Gahal's influence the revolutionary government of U.S. Middle East peace plan within Israel. has produced only a first faint Without the political pres- fluence, partly to enhance its glimmer of hope for eventual ettlement, it has already shattered the harmful illusion of "unity" in both the Arab world and in Isreal which sprang into existence as a result of the sixday war of 1967. 'The Middle East will never

be the same again," a chief architect of the U.S. peace plan But the public hawk - dove told us. "The extremists are split in Israel is small indeed being isolated and the moder. compared to the vicious inates are taking over."

ate political reaction to U.S. ing deep political splits. and Soviet pressure for a non-. Some of these ruptures have ed the peace plan and encourag-147 days left in the year. military solution has establish- little if anything to do with the ed the commandos to strike of policymaking positions.

coalition government of Prime Minister Golda Meir, led by Menahem Begin - head of the Gahal party - broke with Mrs. acceptance of the U.S. peace Meir's Labor party majority over the U.S. peace plan. Begin refuses to accept any approach to a political settlement that includes eventual Israeli withdrawal from the extensive ter-

At this writing, it was still uncertain whether the Gahal splinter (six out of 24 cabinet posts) would stay in the government or quit, but that is secondary. President Nixon's advisers are convinced that, remain or walk out, the public repudiation of Gahal's hard line by Mrs. Meir's Labor party majority

ritories captured in the 1967

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Any decisions reached by the

Zoning Commission as a result of the three hearings given on change in the rules and maps of the town will not be made known for at least four weeks. 10 Years Ago

Dr. Marzialo, town health officer, voices opposition to forming another separate sewer district, and calls for consolidating all utilities under town conNasser's Risk

sures from Gahal, which joined standing with the Palestine rethe National Unity government only in the desperate days just The Algerians scorn Nasser before the six-day war, Mrs. and the Egyptians. They have Meir's government should be only slight interest in what hapfreer to negotiate settlement terms, including withdrawal from most of the Arab lands

fighting in the Arab world. The Whether or not time may decision by Egyptian Presiprove this to be the overstate- dent Gamal Abdel Nassar to ment of the year, the immedi- accept the U.S. plan in surfac-

ed for the first time a moder- basic struggle with Israel. Israel harder. Algeria is comate consensus on both sides. Rather, they involve ancient with the extremists driven out Arab rivalries now suddenly of policymaking positions. Thus, right-wing hawks in the coalition government of Prime Isacii settlement.

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Algeria, a conspicuous hold- in hopes of embarrassing Nasout, is trying to use Nasser's sar and making points in the

pens to Israeli occupation of the Egyptian Sinai. Their concern is with the Palestinian refugees and their elusive goal of setting up a joint Jewish-Arab state in all of Palestine. While Nasser abruptly ended the daily flood of hate-Israel propoganda beamed from Cairo to the vast refugee and commando camps in Jordan and Lebanon, in the interests of the

Libya away from Nasser's in-

fortably out of the line of fire. major Soviet effort to bring i into line on the side of the U.S. plan, flatly rejected the plan

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Along Country Roads With Sylvian Ofiai

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Uneasy, uneasy, uneasy-Why?

Because - when opportunity gives you the obligation to create, you are content to meet the demands of the moment. from one day to the next.

Because-anxious for the good opinion of others, and jealous of the possibility that they may become "famous," you have lowered yourself to wondering what will happen in the end to what you have done and been. How dead can a man be behind a facade of great ability, loyalty-and ambition! Bless your uneasiness as a sign that there is still life in you. From Markings

by Dag Hammarskjold ubmitted by: Rev. James M. Boyle St. James' Church.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS U.S. peace plan, Algeria ridicul-the 219th day of 1970. There are might make Marcus run third, **Today's Highlights in History**

Likewise, Iraq, scorning a ago-the atomic bomb was used of what went on at the convenfor the first time-in the U.S. tion, we would have to do it bombing of Hiroshima, Japan. Five Years Ago

signed a broad voting rights boss, while Duffey, as everybill and ordered its immediate enforcement.

Teachers Finding Shortage of Jobs By LOUIBE COOK And in some subjects-including the some subjects-including of the some subjects of th

mand is pretty small."

He said the only shortages are "We're not finding it too diffi- Rajewski, 76, and his wife Rosa, in areas like special education, cult to get experienced teachers 77.

ways be able to get a job." times as many applications as teaching positions are not as wheat and feed grains. Mass., and Paul Findley, R-III., For years, college students jobs available. The city has readily available. Secondly, After defeating of bids to set led the unsuccessful drive to

valid, however. An Associated Hickey, director of teacher per- with about 6,000 teachers-nor- bill.

tract stick with the jobs they graduate work at colleges and

Marvin C. Davis, Education most cases and we have a list of nesday on Route 50 here, leav Department personnel director people waiting," said Dr. Jack ing two Hartford, Conn., resfor Baltimore, said the city has Hill, director of recruitment for idents dead, police said. The vic-"an abundant teacher supply." Montgomery County, Md. tims were identified as Julius G.

have been given that advice by 8,500 classroom teachers. there seems to be a little more the limit at \$20,000 or less, the slice the level to \$20,000. familiar with the seemingly last year that the Board of Edu-situation. There isn't a change to large 41-vote margin and sent

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By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer "Go into teaching. You'll al-atudies—there are three or four word has gotten around that "ava be able to ret a job." that our turnover has been very House has fixed a \$55,000 per for the Food for Freace pro-crop ceiling on subsidy pay-ments to producers of cotton, there are three or four word has gotten around that there are three or four word has go

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Connecticut

Yankee

By A.H.O.

In reporting on the conven-

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among the followers of the Rev.

Joseph Duffey, Democratic

challenger for the United States

In reporting on some of the

developments in the primary

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mented Duffey on succeeding

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and Democratic incumbent

It has come time to pay a

third compliment to Duffey this one of a more questionable

Duffey has, in the course of

his campaigning for the Aug. 19 primary, made his two oppo-

ents look like political ama-

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Tom Dodd.

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enthusiasm Duffey ha built among his own followers that they are going to follow the image, and not pause to audit or analyze, and that they are going to communicate their enthusiasm to others.

Furthermore, it is part of the standard American political picture in these days that an mpression of something new and refreshing and different is so welcome that no one really wants to pry into issues one doesn't understand anyway in any effort to check the validity of the new crusade. Even we, in our practiced

cynicism, would deliberately question only one of Duffey's campaign touches. We somehow doubt that John Bailey ever really asked Joe Duffey for a few votes during the convention struggle. We were, to the contrary, under the impression that Bailey deliberately let a few votes slip toward Today is Thursday, Aug. 6, Duffey, just on the chance that which he did. But if we were to make such a choice between On this date in 1945-25 years the Duffey and Bailey versions without looking at their faces. Bailey, as everyone can see, is President Lyndon B. Johnson the cynical, practiced political

shining-faced Galahad.

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School Guidance Director Appointed by Town Board

Bolton

the Bolton Schools effective Aug. 1.

Jeanette, at Tolland. A native Alan Cocconi, tel. 648-6904. of Massachusetts, Flek graduated from Fordham University

The Board of Education re- the Balls and Strikes, 18-1. John ports John Paul Flek has been Whitham pitched for the vicuppointed guidance director for tors, while Ed Churilla hurled for the losers.

Manchester Evening Herald Flek resides with his wife, Bolton summer correspondent

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Associated Press Writer

Obituary **Dr. Bidwell**

Dead at 82

Relations Council, author of sev eral books on foreign trade pol. Friends may call at the fu-ago on a Branford St. saniicy, and a native of Manchester, neral ho died Tuesday at his home in ⁹ p.m. Bridgeport, He was 82 years old.

Bidwell was born in Manchester July 19, 1888, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bidwell Chester Dr., died suddenly this of Linden St. When he grad-uated from South Manchester High School in 1904, he was con-3, 1904 in Hartford and had must have fallen from a sidered one of the brightest stu- lived in Manchester for over 29 broken sewer pipe, being redents in his class. In 1910, he years. He was employed as a placed by a new one. dents in his class. In 1910, he years, he was employed as a graduated from Yale University, where in 1915 he received a ance Co., Hartford, before he re-

centennial committee in 1924. Main St. Burelal will be in East Dr. Bidwell also was the author of several historical articles in the American Biographical series. (4 and 7 to 9 p.m.) (b) 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. (b) 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. (b) 5 cents by next (continued from Page One) (cont

Dr. Bidwell served with the Council on Foreign Relations from 1948 to 1958, most

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Barbero, all of Rockville; brothers, James Shillingford and Vincent Shillingford, and 2 sister, Mrs. Harry O'Hogan and sister, Mrs. Harry O'Hogan and Mrs. James Duffy, all of Chif-tron Heinstein England to grand the main state of the the state of the st ton Heights, Pa.; and 10 grand-The funeral will be Saturday from the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., at a time to be former director of the Foreign Bernard's Cemetery. announced. Burial will be in St. Friends may call at the fu-

at Yale, a researcher in agri. He was a member of Man. Dec. 27, 1941. cultural history for the Carne- chester Lodge of Masons, the gie Institution of Washington, Scottish Rite Bodies of Hartford an economist for the U.S. Tariff and the Connecticut Consistory ing for help from the public. Commission, and professor of (32nd degree) at Norwich. He economics at the University of also was a member of the Buffalo. Dr. Bidwell was an ad. Sphinx Temple Shrine of Hart-vocate of tariff reduction to ford and the Omar Shrine Club. stimulate international trade. He is survived by his wife, He was co-author of the Cen- Mrs. Isabelle Davis Pearson. tennial History of Manchester. Funeral services will be Satwith Mathias Spiess. The book urday at 10:30 a.m. at the was published by the town's Holmes Funeral Home, 400

committee in 1924. Main St. Burial will be in East

Guerrillas

Foundation, and a member of the Century Association. Survivors include his widow, promised continued harassment of Boston; a son, John Bidwell dan and Lebanon, it should have of Searoline, N.Y., Mrs. Mario Minafra of N.Y. and Mrs. Donald Ryder of Scarsdale, N. Y.: rillas already had said they a sister, Mrs. Laurence Barber, and 11 grandchildren.

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Ann Byron Shillingford. She was comment today. a member of the Married Cou-ples Club of St. Bernard's labella. Survivors besides her hus block and brick with an abella. Survivors besides her hus block and brick with an abella. Survivors besides her hus block and brick with an abella.

am Luddecke, Mrs. Henry S. facilities for about 160 cars.

Lose Ring It "H.L.H.," who was mar ried to "F.I.P." on Dec. 27,

Griswold Engineering Co., she can claim her lost gold wedding ring. Those appear to be the ini

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Perkins St., husband of Mrs. Laura Clarke Frankovitch, died yesterday at his home. Mr. Frankovitch was born Sept. 12, 1918 in Cleveland, Ohio, and lived in Manchester for 26 years. He was employed for 30 years as a die maker at the United Tool and Die Co. of West Hartford He was a mambar of could do a better job of detect-United Tool and Die Co. of West Egyptian and Israeli air forces mille," Mayor Guice said, "be-could do a better job of detect. cause of interest shown by in-could do a better job of detect. The title to be the shown by in-

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Rackley's Death, Sams Says By DAN HALL the current trial of Lonnie national chairman Bobby Seale McLucas, who is charged with "to straighten out the so-called

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Hit Hard By

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Mail Reform **Goes Before** House Today

does not act within 90 days of a request.

In addition, the measure gives Saturday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. There will be an answering postal employes an 8 per cent pay raise retroactive to April service every night except Sunday from the time the 18. And it accelerates stepups to center closes until 3 a.m. A top pay in eight years instead of Postal unions will become

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From Your Neighbor's Kitchen West Pointer

By VIVIAN F. FEBGUSON

So-called "convenience foods" are a tremendous asset to the cook. A few well-chosen items are considered staples in many households. Much money is spent by the processors of these loods in their test kitchens. The development of recipes using convenience foods helps in-crease sale of these items. Condensed soup and pudding mix are two examples of conven-

ence products. It is interesting to see that some of the nationally known tood editors are publishing recipes using premixed ingre-dients. I am referring both to newspaper and magazine people. Not too many years ago, some of these experts would have looked down their noses at anything that was not made rom scratch.

Today's homemaker has a world of ideas in her supermarket, if she will but look. There are dozens of ingredients-pre-mixed seasonings, unbaked biscuits for toppings, soups for sauces-the list is endless. Many foods that are purchas

ed for one purpose can be add-ed to other dishes. I always in clude on my kitchen shelves certain canned items. Tomato sauce is a valuable item. Canned chicken and beef broths can be used in the making of gravy -use the broth instead of water. If you make homemade soup and need stock, there it is.

Canned soups have innumerable uses. Try browning chicken, just plain, no flour, place in one layer in baking tish. Mix Canned chicken soup and mushroom soup with dry white wine. Use no other liquid as you are going to bake this, and there will be a certain for 45-60 minutes or until chops amount of broth from the are done. Serves 6. chicken, especially if dark meat "Everyone likes this dish,"

comments Mary Fran. "I serve Pour the soup mixture over this for company as well as for 1 the chicken, about half-way up. family and it always goes over Bake one hour at 350, turning the chicken half-way through. Every bit of this can be done in the morning, put into the re-in the morning, put into the re-in the day and not worry about a Pop some potatoes in to bake is, is a member of the junior varsity of the junior varsity and jim. Patti, Add lemon juice, Add cooked is, is a member of the junior shrimp, either frozen or can-the day and not worry about a mad rush when you get home. Bake one hour at 350, turning well." on your way.

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Sancy Baked Pork Chops 6 pork chops, 1/2 to 1/4" thick husband, C. Donald Briggs, 1 can condensed cream of were co-presidents of the group chicken soup

1 medium onion allced 3 tablespoons catsup

2 teaspoons Worcestershire Co, of Hartford, Bauce

casserole. Cover. Bake at 350 food packer.



Hernid photo by Pinto MRS. C. DONALD BRIGGS

> Shrimp Dip 1 can (10-oz.) frozen con densed cream of shrimp

SOUD package cheese

Pop some potatoes in to bake 15, is a member of the Junior shrimp, either frozen or canfor the same hour and you're Auxiliary of Manchester Memo- ned, in quantity desired. Chill. rial Hospital. She recently won Makes about 2 cups.

A similar dish can be made with pork or veal chops. Brown the chops. Pour off any grease. Then, create a sauce. You might take chopped onions and saute them in the same pan in the family pet, a black and cheese, garlic powder, paprika, wite mongrel dog, took a play-chopped onion, sherry, chopped subscription on a signal level. Her the test kitchen suggests sev-mention on a national level. Her the test kitchen suggests sev-mention on a national level. Her the test kitchen suggests sev-mention on a national level. Her the test kitchen suggests sev-mention on a national level. Her the test kitchen suggests sev-mention on a national level. Her the test kitchen suggests sev-mention on a national level. Her the test kitchen suggests sev-mention on a national level. Her the test kitchen suggests sev-mention on a national level. Her the test kitchen suggests sev-mention on a national level. Her the test kitchen suggests sev-the test kitchen suggests sev-the test kitchen suggests sev-the test kitchen suggests sev-the test kitchen suggests sev-mention on a national level. Her the test kitchen suggests sev-the test kitchen s

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Denied Status Of Objector

NEW YORK (AP) - Th Army has denied a West Point cadet's request for a discharge as a conscientious objector, pokesman for the 168-year-old J.S. Military Academy says. Cary E. Donham, 20, a senior, of New Baden, Ill., filed sui Wednesday in U.S. District Court, challenging the action. According to court papers, an officer of the academy's apti-tude board advised Donham last week that it would recommend his dismissal from West Point and order him to three years duty as an enlisted man. The cadet's lawyer, Joan Goldberg, said the board was schduled to meet today.

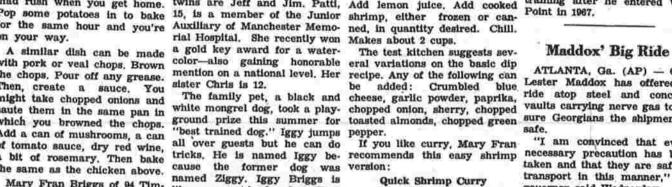
She asked Judge Irving Ben Cooper for an order to keep the board from acting until Donham's challenge could be heard in court, but Cooper denied the request, and set a hearing for lext Tuesday. Donham, a Methodist, said in his suit that he asked for the

discharge, on religious grounds, May 29, but that the Army denied it July 22 on grounds he lacked "the depth of sincerity" required by regulations. An academy spokesman said the Army had disapproved the request, but declined comment

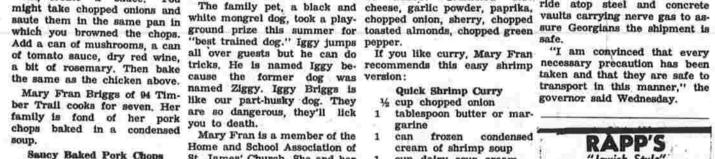
on the aptitude board's action. Lt. Col. J. E. Gleason, the West Point officer who heard the case, wrote in his memorandum of findings: "I submit that Cadet Donham

claims opposition to participation in war as a result of concern for his own personal welfare, and that had the war in Vietnam ended prior to the date of this application, it would not have been submitted." Donham said in his court pa

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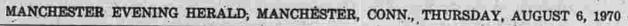


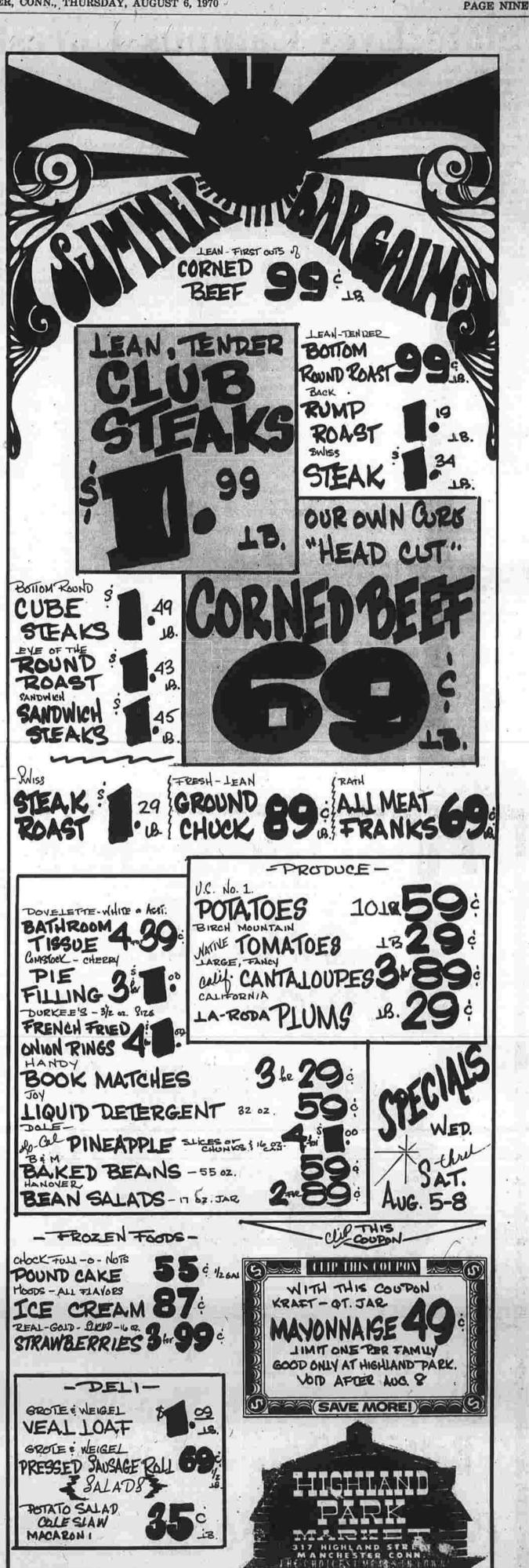
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firm of Shearson Hammill & Saute onion in butter until tender but not brown. Add soup. Mary Fran is a "spur-of-the- Heat and stir until smooth. Stir Trim fat from chops and heat moment" cook, as she puts it. in sour cream and curry fat in skillet. When you have 2 She doesn't plan her meals far powder. Add shrimp and heat. ablespoons melted fat, remove in advance. She cooks accord- Sprinkle with paprika. Add

trimmings from pan. Brown ing to her mood. Her shrimp sprig of parsley. Serve over hot chops in hot fat. Season with dip made with frozen condensed rice. Serves 4. salt and pepper. Drain off ex- soup is a recipe which was de- Optional: Offer curry condi-

cess fat. Combine remaining in- veloped in the home economics ments-chopped salted peanuts, gredients. Pour over chops in department of a well-known chopped hard-cooked eggs, (Rte. 44A - Hear Rte. 195 Next To A S P chutney, kumquat preserves.





State Eyes Campus Unrest

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ironic twist in the afternoon students is due to their blue- a simple one: Permissiveness in of chemistry, had been under ow, Mass. when the administrators of the contar origins — their "socio- the raising of children. state's community colleges and economic profile," as he put it. "These kids don't recognize ruptive behavior, violence and ruptive had very little to report in the way of campus disorders. Rep. Rufus Rose, R - Water-

ford, half-humourously and halfseriously asked what was wrong with the tech students. Were their noses being mercilessly applied to the grindstone? Were

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terhnical schools tried to explain why there hadn't been any dis-order on their campuses. It was another day in the life studying campus disorders in Connecticut. The committee has heard from educators and stu-

heard from educators and stu-dents; hext Thursday evening in the Hall of the House it plans to hear from anyone else who wants to say something on the subject.

disruptive and destructive stu-dents. The public hearing next Thurs-day promises to be somewhat more emotional than the pre-ceding ones. Wednesday's hearing took an track to be some what more emotional than the pre-ceding ones. Wednesday's hearing took an

has been told.

what our country has always students."

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day campus unrest cannot be students and the community.

Final Clearance

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SAVINGS UP TO

The educators, including those from every type of college and university, public and private, all have declined with thanks the idea of having the General Assembly assist them in their efforts to keep the peace.
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vanced by administrators and more than I did when I was private colleges tried to explain "It isn't that they aren't teachers in the two-year com- young," said the 65-year-old why there had been disorder on concerned," replied William munity colleges where there are lawmaker. "The difference is the there had been disorder on Horowitz, who, in addition to also working students who com- that when they don't get what being chairman of the board of mute to class. And many of they want, they say, 'We'll close And all afternoon the presi- trustees for the state technical them have been out of school the schools down." dents of community colleges and colleges, is also a trustee of for years and are older "Their impatience is some-

Wednesday his call for a strike Miss Mary Louise

Southeast Asia. He spoke at a news conference of Columbia, Canada, Mexico, ago. Puerto Rico, Bermuda, Jamai- Nac

But a faculty committee said he HARTFORD (AP) - Connec- guest ranch-for stray animals, Nixon Panel Says Avoid did not incite students to action ticut State police say a computer wild and domestic. prohibited by law or by the dis-ciplinary code of the Oregon Washington, D.C., helped them imal Shelter, and at dedication

e american universities must ty. The conspiracy charge stemming The computer is the hub of the tions: avoid both politicians and cam-pus militants who try to exploit computer is the interval of the student disturbances at the from disturbances at the from disturbances at the Demo-number of the conspiracy charge stemming The computer is the hub of the tions: Air conditioning, soundproof-sons were arrested, one student Chicago. He was found guilty of Each participating state police ways and room for 36,000 guests of all breach campuses for their own ends if was killed, a Bank of America contempt during the trial, but headquarters has a computer of all breeds. higher education is to remain branch was burned down, and has appealed. neaningful, the President's property damage was estimated He said he may request an- into the computer, and the com- ity even offer transportation for

cellor of the University of Cali. fornia at Los Angeles last year, Seale, who faces a murder the system since 1968. fornia at Santa Barbara -- scene said the federal government charge in New Haven, Conn.

USS Kennedy Sails

solved by stifling opposing view- "Students want to talk to the community," he said, "and the BOSTON (AP) - The aircraft Instead, he said, "we must do community wants to talk to the carrier John F. Kennedy left for the Caribbean Wednesday after done, and that is talk our disa- The commission due to hand a two-day stay in Boston which greements through with one an- in its report at the end of the included a visit by several other-the alternative is tyran- month, now goes to Jackson members of the Kennedy family State College in Mississippi and and a crowd of 75,000 at an oper

Gardner urged the commis- Kent State University in Ohio to house. sion to devote a large segment conduct hearings in the deaths After a training cruise in the of its report to the President on of students during last May's Caribbean the 80,000-ton ship attempts to establish communi- antiwar demonstrations. will take station off Vietnam.



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city has built a fashionable new

Politicians and Militants LOS ANGELES (AP) — cation with the larger communi. LOS ANGELES (AP) — cation with the larger communi.

Aircraft Corp.

terminal that feeds information Operators of the \$500,000 facilcommission on Campus Unrest at more than \$500,000. other unpaid leave of absence puter processes the information their wild guests: A one-way as been told. Tom Norminton, student body this fall so he can help free in an attempt to find an answer. ride on a helicopter back to the

JAY



ackson is running for Mim Daddario's seat in Congress He's the endorsed Democratic candidate having been chosen by the convention delegates from 13 towns in the 1st Congressional District last June. Jay Jackson is an experienced vote getter. He served two terms on the West Hartford Town Council. He is the first and only West Hartford Democrat to win in the Fifth Senatorial

Jay Jackson is an experienced legislator. As State Senator 43 of his bills were enacted into law. He knows how to Jay Jackson is active in his community too. He is a Past President of Kiwanis and past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus and he served in the U.S. Army and is a retired

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Contractor Asks 87 More Days "record in order to protect our property." **To Complete Mayfair Gardens** By WILLIAM COE fact, as well as stipulating that and make it possible to smooth the contractor had broken their

Section Two

Gardens elderly housing for the next MHA meeting Aug. reas has been apparent since uted to water runoff onto their project has been requested 19. by the general contractor, If no answer is forthcoming, part the work continues to move "next alow in the rest alow in the reast of the most is for the most in the rest is to be a set of the most is

trucking strike causing delays in delivery of folding doors and hot water heaters, 14 days; van-dalism and delay replacing stolen hot water heaters, etc., 14 days." There were also items like

There were also items like these: "Bad weather and holi-days, 7 days; snow removal, 7 days; additional excavation, backfill and compaction remov-ing rubbish and debris at Build-

End redevelopment area, is be- in. ing built by the Marciano Co., Rossetto said he was told that project. To date, there have a Westwood, N.J., firm under this suggestion for overcoming been almost no complaints from ginning by a series of delays, setto said he will doublecheck Neighbor Complains still far from being finished. week on vacation.

By WILLIAM COE (Herald Reporter) fact, as well as suppliating that and make it possible to allocal the written extension request out the rough spots, and to raise should also go to the architect, the grades where they are low." An extension of 67 calen-and demanding a firm answer Rossetto noted in his progress that the proj-ect grade level is higher than dar days on the Mayfair on a completion date in time report that some interior prog- their property and has contrib-

rancor with both sides angrily ress on two of the three build-The major items were: "Re-design in kitchen cabinets to ac-commodate hot water heaters and refrigerators, 21 days; trucking still and the start of the prob-lems."

Not at Meeting The letter, dated July 30, was and sloppily finished, and not in ed that a letter from the MHA tinto last might's meeting read into last night's meeting of the housing authority by in the building plans. and stoppily initiated, and stoppily initiated by the sent to the project tenants, junk cars, was instituted by the notifying them officially of the Rockville Area Chamber of tracting officer for the MHA, re- a move-in date cannot be guar- clais of the three towns. The letter did not give a spe-

down session with Marciano al by the contractor. representatives July 28 over May Amesite will do everything we possibly picked up by Connecticut Mo-

a contract price of \$988,000. the problems with the walks the prospective tenants, he re-Plagued almost from the be- was made by the architect. Ros- ported.

by the general contractor, the Rocky Marciano Con-struction Co. The request was contained in a letter from the contractor to the Manchester Housing Au-thority, and included a list of 10 items outlining the com-pany's reasons for seeking ad-ditional time.

The letter did not give a spe-cific completion date, as re-quested by the MHA at a show-down assilon with Marciano

But he said the work has been can to help them," he added. No one from the company at- proceeding slowly and that he Gordon Harmon, tenant relatended last night's meeting to explain the extension requests. The 76-unit federally financed housing project, in the North Brid control of the set of the plans until completion of the money gained from the sale of

disappointment" over that problems: "It should save work, write, "to put some of this on tholomew's Church to attend her



"Sometimes you need a bank to help you climb a hill..."

MANCHESTER @ EAST HARTFORD @ SOUTH WINDSOR @ BOLTON NOTCH Main Office, Parkade and Bolton Notch Open Sat. 9 A.M. to Noor

iences in the past couple of years," the Sweets said.

Vernon

bile Auto Crushers.

subjected to many inconven-

and refrigerators, 21 days; lems. trucking strike causing delays "All I can say is, we've got Rossetto said.

was the 30,000 square feet of ing, but no one attended, it was liam Summers of Tolland and

Joseph Rossetto, assistant con- delay and advising them that Commerce assisted by the offi-

the metal. **About Town**

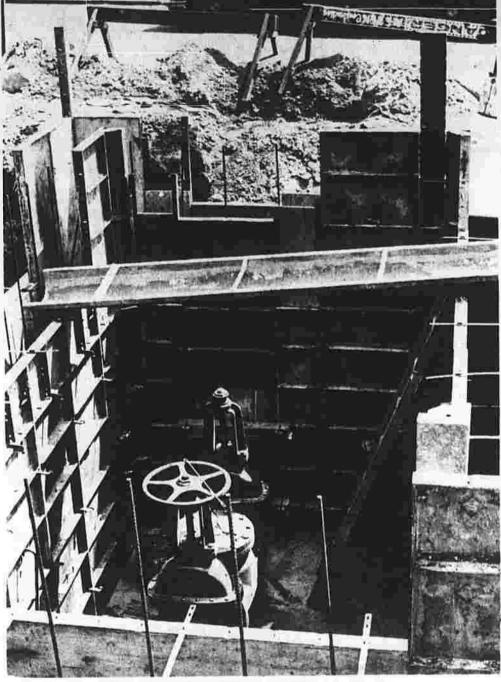


Manchester Evening Herald

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1970

Junk Cars Due

Pickup is scheduled to start



Housing for Water Check Valve the project was due to have Monday with the architect's job In other business, Diana pre- Members of Gibbons Assem- Workmen began pouring concrete Tuesday for the structure which will house this water been completed June 10 but is supervisor, who is away this sented a letter of complaint bly, Catholic Ladies of Colum- check valve at Hartford Rd. and Elm St. The valve is at the connection point between an ex- Space Administration.

from Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. bus, will meet tonight at 8 at isting 16-inch line which runs along S. Main St. and a new 12-inch line which will run along Some think gravity is weakening MHA members last night Blacktop was originally called Sweet of 42 N. School St., whose the John F. Tierney Funeral Hartford Rd. The new line will supplement the eight-inch line which runs along Hartford Rd. were unhappy that the contrac- for in the plans, but concrete property abuts the northern Home, 219 W. Center St., for a now. The new line and the nearly completed 600,000 gallon new water storage area at Rocktor did not send a representa- was substituted for the walks, side of the housing project. recitation of the Rosary for the ledge are designed to alleviate the water supply problems in the town, particularly in the gradually stronger. tive in person to its meeting, Rossetto pointed out. He said he They said newspaper accounts late Mrs. Hazel A. Pitcher, a Cheney Mills area. The valve will control the water flow in the new 12-inch line which will serand they agreed to send a let- believed blacktop would be a of MHA's problems with the member. They will also meet toter to the company voicing their good answer to solving the walk project had prompted them to morrow at 9:15 a.m. at St. Bar- Another 500,000 gallon area is under construction at Lookout Mountain, and another one million gallon area was approved by the Board of Directors on March 5. (Herald photo by Pinto) now as it did when Newton was

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Weiss Seeks **Renovation** of Saulters Pool

The Town Manager is recom mending a \$50,000 item in next year's budget (1791-72) for replacing the bathhouse at Sault ers Swimming Pool, to be simi lar to the one at Swanson Poo for replacing the filter with a modern type, similar to the one recently installed at Verplan ck Pool; and for paving the Saulters parking area. His recommendation follows

a petition received last week from 130 signers, citing the "de plorable facilities at Saultern Swimming Pool," and calling on the town to "improve an repair the sanitary conditions and filter system."

Weiss, in a memo to the Board of Directors, states, "This facility (Saulters) apparently wa uilt shortly after World Way II, and has far outlived its nor mal life. Deterioration is such that patching would not produce satisfactory results, as far as the building is concerned, and the filter system should be replaced."

He suggests to the directory that they make a personal in spection of the Saulters facili ties, during the current swimming season.

A room by room report of the facility by Michael Zotta, head lifeguard at Saulters, confirms "dilapidated condition" charge contained in the petition Zotta's room by room report

contains such words as "rust ed," "filthy fungus and mole-infested," "health hazard," "smells constantly," "no ventilation," and "unwholesome condition."

NEWTON KNEW? NEW YORK (AP) - Can't depend on anything remaining unchanged

these days, not even something a dependable as "the force of gravity Rival theories to determine the present pricise pull of gravity are being tested, according to informatio made known at a recent conference of specialists in relativity held at the Institute for Space Studies operated by the National Aeronautics an as the universe becomes older, while

And then there are those who

around to record it.

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million.

estimated at \$375 million to \$500

Corpus Christi remained un-

der curfew and armed National

Guardsmen patrolled streets from dark to dawn. Looting has

Guardsmen and state police

turned back nonresidents at ap-

peen minor, authorities said.

it by Monday's storm.

big fire from spreading.

She Remembers Hiroshima Celia Spurs **State Due** \$40,000 In **Festival Tax**

The state tax commissioner said and saw a lone American plane due from the Powder Ridge rock had come of it. We mean to collect all of Sasaki went back to bed.

Taxes,' " Sullivan said. Sullivan said he based his then choked and suddenly ex-\$40,000 estimate on reports the perior Court Judge Aaron J. Today June Sasaki is June Palmer, had a ticket sale of Weden, 4I. She lives with her

young rock fans showed up last the San Francisco Bay. Sullivan noted that a 1969 stat. from June's home in Hiroshima. ute imposes a tax of one cent Her brother and sister were

times and talked to Louis and stairs in the kitchen. June was ferman Zemel, owners of the on the second floor. property, about the tax. He said Although she is frequently he told the Zemels that they asked about her experiences in and the promoters, Middleton Hiroshima and as a worker for Arts International, Inc., would the Atomic Bomb Casualty be held "equally responsible for Committee in Nagasaki, her all taxes due resulting from the voice still strains with emotion

sponded properly in making no She thinks it was about 20 drug arrests at the site of the minutes before she dug herself Powder Ridge rock festival last week and avoided "a riot that "The whole city was flat and could have not been contained." gray. Where was everybody? ."Our experience and informa- Were they all dead? Leo J. Mulcahy said here.

"We feel that the policy I set at once. Fire had begun to A. Weden Sr., was chairman of on atomic casualties. The clinic, as far as drug arrests were sweep the city."

came in response to an editorial help. A minute later, the ruins Dorothy Chandler Lynch of Bos-in the Meriden Journal, which were in flames. Dorothy Chandler Lynch of Bos-ton, now live in Fairfax, a Dr. Weden was attending a drug arrests on the grounds The dead and the dying were mo. the Journal office Wednesday burned-burned fatally." norning and said they planned to contact others who have been north, out of the city, to a small ney Dr. on Bolton Lake. Active Carney Hospital in South Bos

young people left the Powder er, had survived.

ber of arrests for narcotics vio-lations made at any festival she is not bitter about the Hi-held in the country," Mulcahy roshima bomb. She says she said. He said the arrest of 20 probably would have decided to

festival. Summing up other arrests Nagaaald. made last week near the fes-tival site, Mulcahy said 138 per-ing you're going to lose," she tival site, Mulcahy said for hitch. Says. Bomb Casualty Commission in also said that the doctor and Nagasaki at the same time his his wife were very active in wife was there as supervisor of local scouting programs and the medical records department. politics in California. sons were arrested for hitch. says. hiking, four on breach of the She thinks there will never be peace charges, two for intoxi- another nuclear war,

Daddario Asks **Emphasis On**

Mass Transit

NEW CANAAN, Conn. (AP) - Congressman Emilio Q. Dad-darlo called today for a shift in federal transportation policy to emphasize mass transit rath-er than highways. "The Highway Trust Fund re-

"The Highway Trust Fund re-ceived revenue of over \$5 bil-lion last year, yet at the same time the federal government spent only \$156 million for sub-ways, bus lines and other forms of mass urban transit," Daddar-to said in remarks prepared for delivery at a breakfast meeting here today. here today.

SLEEPY HOLLOW, Calif. (AP)-She was June Sasaki and 16 then. When the sirens wound up at 9 HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - a.m. she looked out her window

esday night he plans to climbing into the clouds. The "about \$40,000" in ad- sirens had been wailing every ions tax which he says is morning for weeks, but nothing The all-clear sounded. June

said Commissioner John L. In another second, her body was hurtling through the air and "Our claim is that somebody then she was buried in debris of owes the state taxes in connec. her home. Below her, through on with this promotion. A lot the ruins, she heard the of tickets were sold and each screams and groans of people had on it, 'Including buried even deeper. Their '" Sullivan said. voices reached a crescendo,

husband, an American doctor, Despite the injunction banning in Sleepy Hollow, a suburban he festival, an estimated 25,000 district in the north peninsula of

d. Many of them had It is 25 years since the first ckets, which were purchased atomic weapon-called Little at \$20 each for the weekend. Boy-exploded less than a mile for each 10 cents paid for ad- out of the city helping farmers with their harvest. Her father The commissioner said he had left for work. Her mother isited Powder Ridge several and grandmother were down-

when she thinks of Aug. 6, 1945 "It's very hard to judge how MERIDEN, Conn. (AP) -The long things took that day," she state police commissioner said says, "It was as though we ex-Wednesday his department re- isted in space but not in time."

other states having She climbed down from the any use of force within the ied. The two women heard rounds interfering with the June's grandmother calling in of Manchester High School, is a Stationed in Nagasaki for 18 trug activities at this point the ruins, "Please help me, surgeon in San Francisco, near months during 1952-53, Dr. would have precipitated an un-controllable riot, bloodshed and "We begged for help from two children live in San Ansei-the U.S. Navy on loan to the civilian commission. He was in he possibility of calling in the some men who seemed to be mo. onal Guard," Commissioner giving orders. But we were told adalimon ETAOIN ETAOIN charge of a clinic staffed by

meerned held in check an ex- June and her mother backed chester Memorial Hospital for was set up to study the longhosive situation . . . " Mulcahy away from what had been their four years until 1961 when he range effects of atomic energy house. They could still hear the moved to California. The elder and radiation. The commissioner's statement old woman's voice crying for Weden and his wife, the former At the time of his marriage

riticized police for making no The women began walking, neighboring town of San Ansel- course in radiation biology week. Mulcahy and five everywhere. "Just about every. Mr. and Mrs. Weden Sr. came fore his tour of active duty with ther state policemen visited body who was outside was to Manchester in 1929 and lived the Navy beginning in July 1950. June and her mother walked of years before moving to Kee- ter (Mass.) Memorial Hospital

se her father had rented State police made 73 drug There she found that her whole Weden Sr. was vice president Hospital on Long Island. arrests Saturday and Sunday as family, except her grandmoth- and manager of the J. W. Hale He also worked for a shor

young people left the Powder Ridge grounds. Mulcahy said police also confiscated about \$20,000 from alleged drug deal-states in 1953. She was born in \$20,000 from alleged drug deal-ers, seven vehicles allegedly used to dispense drugs on the grounds and large quantities of drugs. "This was the largest num-ber of arrestion clined. "This was the largest num-ber of arrestion for arrestion for the largest num-ber of arrestion for aresting for arrestion for arresting for arresting for arr

said. He said the arrest of 20 probably would have declared to Dr. "Bud" weden, who grad- sity of Antengan. drug dealers also was the use it in the same circum-largest number ever made at a stances, although she would ity College of Medicine in 1947, younger Wedens visited this never have used a second—on also worked with the Atomic area about three years ago. She

power. One side won't use the bomb if the other side has one."

Gore's Seat On Line In Tennessee

and Penh Central railroads and William E. Brock III, country terior, and Health, Education concern of the Bahamas and Bernuda governments and the whole question is currently un-sit fund might lead to consolida-sit fund might lead to consolida-tion of all transportation funds is a perennial officeseeker. Into one from which money could be allocated "rational-iy and equitably to meet our di-verse transportation needs." The gubernatorial contests of the Bahamas and Bernuda governments and the whole question is currently un-der discussion between us." "But everybody took a licking the publican primary battle in mod-tions hurt, Cook added. gthe rockets are stored at de-on the diplomatic level.



Blast Survivor Wed Fo Manchester Man

By SHABON DOUTON (Herald Reporter)

Mrs. June Sasaki Weden, a survivor of the atomic blast at Hiroshima 25 years ago who is featured in the milar festivals indicated that rubble and found her mother, accompanying Associated Press article, is the wife of this was a powder keg and that alive though her face was blood. Dr. Elmer A. "Bud" Weden Jr., a Manchester native. any use of force within the ied. The two women heard Dr. Weden, a 1942 graduate

that we must abandon the house Dr. Weden's father, Elmer Japanese doctors, keeping chec the board of trustees of Man- averaging 50 patients per day

> ton, now live in Fairfax, a Dr. Weden was attending Reed College in Portland, Be on Brookfield St. for a number Dr. Weden interned at Worce. Department Store from 1933 to time in Hartford Hospital where

iancous charges, including im-proper use of the U.S. flag and carrying dangerous weapons. of peace groups, but just talking inn't going to do anything. The only thing that's keeping us out of nuclear war is the balance of power. One side won't use the To Dispose of Gas

here today.
Daddario is the Democration minee for governor.
We must recognise the comprehensive needs which can no longer permit a disproportionate allocation of funds for high ways," he said, "while so many other factors in our transportation from three men and of President Nixon's domes it e conomic policies, had primary opposition from three men and of President Nixon's domes it e conomic policies, had primary opposition from three men and of President Nixon's domes it e conomic policies, had primary opposition from three men and of President Nixon's domes it e conomic policies, had primary opposition from three men who never held elective office.
They are Hudley Crockett, serious trouble."
Daddario said he is working for passage of a bill that would divert the seven per cent auto excise tax to a new Urban Masa Transportation Trust Fund, He said the fund would help faltering ilnes like the Long Island
The Republican race is a three-man affair among Rep.
The Army plans to dump the distration of the gavernments in the farman free, who de the man affair among Rep.
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bomb if the other side has one." "Hiroshima was like an oper-ation—it's going to hurt now, but it will help later. It helped us see. We used it and now we know. Let's not use it again." WASHINGTON (AP) — The pots near Richmond, Ky., and Pentagon decided to bury nerve gas on the ocean floor—and risk damaging the environment— chiefly because of adamant inside is rapidly losing stability Atomic Energy Commission op- and could explode inside the cof-

Daddario is the Democratic ocratic party in today's Tennes- The Army plans to dump the informed the United States of

ing lines like the Long Island three-man affair among Rep. partments of Defense, State, In. American government of the and Penn Central railroads and William E. Brock III, country terior, and Health, Education concern of the Bahamas and

issued its first contract Wednes-day for a federally financed cleanup of public property. Profiteering Work begins today. Residents in towns without water are receiving typhold fe-In Texas ver shots, and a state medical officer said there were no major (Continued from Page One) health problems.

Segregation In the North

Under Fire WASHINGTON (AP) - Wel- sources Committee and current kill. proaches to other communities all vital services in Corpus tional imperatives" that argue record as a State Senator and must work together to identify for his concern for the problems and eliminate sources of pol-service was available in some "The problem of racial separ-areas. Water service was al- ation may be ignored only at the state source was all of the service was all ation may be ignored only at the state source was all ation may be ignored only at the state source was all ation may be ignored only at the state source was all ation may be ignored only at the state source was all ation may be ignored only at the state source was all ation may be ignored only at the state source was all ation may be ignored only at the state source was all ation may be ignored only at the state source was all ation may be ignored only at the state source was all ation may be ignored only at the state source was all ation may be ignored only at the state source was all at a state and sederal government and the state source was all at a state and sederal government and sederal gove as Tat, Aransas Pass, Ingle-side, Port Aransas and Port-land, were still without utilities. Northern schools was among All were more heavily damaged than Corpus Christi. At hospitals minus electricity. Administration. At hospitals minus electricity. Administration. a lack of refrigeration put per- Richardson assured Senate we in Eastern Connecticut need AFL-CIO.

ishable tetanus antitoxins in critics that the administration to represent us in Washington," In making the anno danger. Will vigorously enforce school Mrs. Osborne said. Elwood (Sonny) Metz Damage to telephone facilities desegregation in the South this was estimated at \$8 million. A fall. utility official said the recovery "Let me assure you that the state officials launch a full- working man and will work for "will be more of a rebuilding department has not come this scale investigation of four fish the economic development of job than a restoration job." distance only to acquiesce in kills in eastern Connecticut riv- Eastern Connecticut."

job than a restoration job." distance only to acquiesce in The Coastal Power & Light something less than full compli-Co. said it may be several ance with the law," Richardson U.S. Congress from the Second U.S. Congress from the Second has electricity again, and even "We expect that (Southern) District termed the fish kills Being Transformed longer in the smaller towns. school officials will voluntarily "deplorable" adding that "we GROTON, Conn. (AP) - The Dozens of luxury hotels along abide by the court orders for de- must determine the cause of ferry used for years to transport the Corpus Christi beach were segregation and we will contin. this unnecessary destruction of passengers from Jamestown turned into dormitories for re- ue to cooperate with them in ex- our resources." pair crews. Heavy construction tending whatever advice and as- In early July 10,000 fish were transformed here from a com equipment jammed nearby sistance may be needed in this killed in the Shetucket River mercial vessel to a tourist at A Sun Oil Co. petroleum stor-"At the same time the depart- some 3,000 fish perished in the The boat became obsolete age tank which caught fire dur- ment will review the desegrega- same river below Willimantic. when the Newport Bridge was ing the storm continued to burn tion process and every effort On July 30 at least 100 snap- finished. early today, lighting the horizon will be made to insure that it per bluefish were killed by "a Whaling City Dredge and Dry

arthen embankment kept the tained," he said, The U.S. Corps of Engineers patterns.







Atomic Energy Commission op-position to destroying gas under the Nevada desert, congression-al testimony indicates. AEC reasons for refusing to destroy 12,540 gas-filled rockets blast

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1970



Second Congressional District **Pickett Gets Green Light** From Committeewoman

Mrs. Jeanne Osborne, 18th terior, Steele was informed that District Central Committee. an investigation of the first kill woman and president of the revealed that the cause of death New London District Council of charged into the water from an Catholic Women, today endor Catholic Women, today endor-sed State Senator Jack Pickett Interior officials, Steele said,

Fish Kill Probes

Mrs. Osborne, former chair- Willimantic and did not have man of the Groton Human Rei any information on the Thames fare Secretary Elliot L. Rich- chairman of the Eastern "If we ever hope to save our Electric power has been re- ardson said today there are Connecticut Child Welfare Asso- environment," Steele said,"the stored to 7,000 customers and to "compelling moral and educa- ciation, praised Pickett for his state and Federal governments

areas, Water service was al- ation may be ignored only at the friendship with Bill St. Onge, Department and the State most completely restored and a risk at impairing the education city official said supplies are of many students," Richardson adequate for even major fires. told the Senate Committee on Small pitter mean here such Found Education Opportunity

Elwood (Sonny) Metz Jr., Local business manager, said: "Bo Bob Steele today urged that Steele is a friend of the State's

Newport Ferry

Being Transformed R.I., to Newport, R.I., is being

Many downtown stores in Cor- Northern defacto segregation, hundred suckers died in the it into an arcade-lunchroom pus Christi, expected to reopen Richardson offered no detailed Hockanum and Tankerhoosen entranceway for the firm's "See today, some operating amid plan for moving against the rivers in Talcottville. The state Submarines by Boat" operation, bare, unpainted temporary re- problem, which frequently is has begun an investigation. Mayor Sharp says he hoper

for Congressman from Eastern reported that the state has Connecticut. taken no action on the kill in

across Corpus Christi Bay. An will remain lawful and sus- greenish colored substance" in dock Co., owned by Groton Maythe Thames River off Groton. or Clarence Sharp, has bought While condemning in principle Over the weekend several the ferry and plans to convert

> based on neighborhood racial In a conversation yesterday the revamping will be complete with the U.S. Department of In- ed by the middle of the month

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Hellandbrand, Patricia Marie, daughter of Patrick Jr. and Susan Burdick Hellandbrand, 100 Kenneth Dr., Vernon. She was born July 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burdick, 94 Grove St., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hellandbrand Sr., 497 Spring St., Manchester.

Gates, Marilyn, daughter of Albert and Marjorie Dick Gates, 60 Pearl Dr., Vernon. She was born July 22 at Rockville General Hospital. She has a brother, Mark; and three sisters, Tracy, Kelly and Wendy.

Landry, William Michael, son of Ervin and Alice A. Richards Landry, 123 Union St., Rockville. He was born July 22 at Rockville General Hospital. He has a sister, Dawn.

Lewis, Marsha Dale, daughter of Reginald and Marsha Kennedy Lewis, Tobacco St., Lebanon. She was born July 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McKenna, 7 Brookside Lane, Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Virginia Gould, Redbank, N.J.; and Reginald Lewis, Columbia. She had a sister, Kimber-

Bergeson, William Eugene, son of Eugene J. Jr. and Lallian Loyzim Bergeson, Rt. 32, Merrow. He was born July 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. James Loyzim, Rt. 31, Coventry, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bergeson, Rt. 289, Lebanon. He has a brother, Thomas, 2; and a sister, Lorrie, 4.

Cote, Brian Joseph, son of Leroy and Bernadette Packard Cote, 106 Summit St. Manchester. He was born July 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are fr. and Mrs. Joseph Packard, 69 Durant St., Manchester.

Tubbs, William Edward, son of William and Jane Abild Tubbs, 108 Willow Dr., Hebron. He was born July 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larence Ablid, 128 Branford St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold McIntire, 429 Jakland St., Manchester. ** ** ** **

Beaudry, Deborah Lynne, daughter of Laurence and Pa-mela Holcombe Beaudry, 335 Buckland Rd., South Windsor. She was born July 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Holcombe, 18 Mountain View Rd., South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Beaudry, 556 Rye St., South Windsor.

mbek, Steven Michael, son of Robert Sr. and Lorraine ott Dombek, 30 Windemere Ave., Ellington. He was born July 23 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ott, Merrow Rd., Tolland, His paternal rrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Dombek, Pinney Rd., Colland. He has a brother, Robert Jr.; and two sisters, Debra and Tammy.

Perrina, Timothy John, son of Pasquale and JoAnn Jarsynski Perrina, RFD 2, Crystal Lake Rd., Rockville. He was born July 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Jarzynski, RFD 2, Rockville. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Maria Perrina, 39 Eldridge St., nchester. He has a sister, Eva, 2%.

Mitchell, David Webb Jr., son of David Webb. Sr. and Carol Thompson Mitchell, 39 Hillitop Ave., Vernon. He was born July 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, Thomaston. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Mitchell Jr., Dorset, Vt.

Engler, Ray Robert Jr., son of Ray Robert Sr. and Mary Fuoco Engler, 448 W. Middle Tpke., Apt. 1011, Manchester. He was born July 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Fuoco, Waterbury. His pa-ternal grandmother is Mrs. Katherine Engler, Agawam, Mass.

Kukish, Amy Ellen, daughter of Theodore and Norine Dempsey Kukish, 65 Broad St., Manchester. She was born July 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Dempsey, 637 W. Middle Tpke., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ku-kish, Rockfall. She has three sisters, Carolyn, 8, Beth, 7, and







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Today's Games

Wednesday's Results

Oakland

California



ST. LOUIS (AP)-The New York Mets used up.all their bad luck before Wednesday night's game and took advantage of the St. Louis Cardinals' troubles to gain a 5-3 victory and stay one game behind Pittsburgh in the National League's Eastern Division. The Mets had to change planes before leaving New York because of mechanical problems and when they stopped at Pittsburgh to take on fuel, it was discovered the

second plane also had prob-The Mets went directly from the St. Louis airport to Busch tadium, arriving about an

hour before game time. Then Al Frisella, 5-1, who had relieved 10 times this season, was told he would make his first start of the season in place of Gary Gentry, who had

a blister on his hand, Frisella held the Cardinals to who was charged with an error stopped Philadelphia on two winning run with a sacrifice fly Hardin 2-2) at Cleveland (Dun- a wild pitch. four hits and one uncarned run in the third, both blamed them- hits, singles by Jim Hutto and in the fourth. Perry no-hit the ning 3-5 and Hand 4-9), 2, twialillo tripled with two out, and

Frisella attributed his success this season to a forkball he learned to throw in the Veneruelan winter league. He said he learned it from a teammate here, Diego Segui.

I've been throwing it ever since." Frisella said.

'Any time a guy can come up with a freak pitch like a runs," said Cardinal Manager In the nightcap, Cubs' rookie single. the ball over the plate he has nals scored twice. After Dava, shaded San Diego 4-3 in 10 in- inning. John Callison also hom- Willie Davis cracked a bases. St. Louis lillo's run-scoring triple, Taylor nings and Los Angeles blasted ered for Chicago, while Rusty loaded homer and Bill Russell Montreal took over and allowed only Joe Atlanta 12-2. Torre's single.

walked Tommy Agee and With the Pittsburgh starting GAINTS · REDS — ry against nine losses. Orlando threw away a double-play rotation upset by injuries, Luke Gaylord Perry, 15-10, stopped Cepeda hit his 24th homer for grounder in the three-run Met Walker, 8-3, joined the Pirates' Cincinnati on four hits and Atlanta.

Sports Schedule

TONIGHT'S SOFTBALL Pizza vs. Gunver, 6:15 Nebo Taylor vs. Alberti's, 7:30 Nebo Klock vs. Wholesale, 6:15

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6:15 Nebo.

MONDAY, AUG. 10

ing \$19,125,710 in 2,087 races at set it up and I didn't. It was plate umpire Ed) Runge said five hits, four of them in the Aqueduct, Belmont Park and sure stupidity on my part," he would have been a ball. Saratoga in 1969. Of these, 11 were stakes events. Average purse per race was \$9,164.





HORSEY SET-All that is missing is the saddle. Left. White Sox catche Duane Josephson looks as though he's riding a colt named Bill Freeban of Detroit at home plate. Right, Atlanta second baseman Felix Millan has apparently climbed aboard first baseman Joe Torre in this National League action.

this team four outs."

"He showed me how to grip "He showed me how to grip the ball. I started throwing it in the next game I pitched and third inning, too." Allen said. "Carlton second baseman. "Second baseman." third inning, too."

Red Schoendienst.

Hodges said he expected to League, Montreal beat Chicago major league game. An RBI sin- run-producing double get only five innings from Friwella, but he stayed strong un- to win 11-3, San Francisco Hickman's three-run homer sent til the eighth when the Cardi. stopped Cincinnati 5-3, Houston the Cubs to a 4-0 lead in the first DODGERS - BRAVES -

Loser Steve Carlton 6-15, who PIRATES - PHILS -

Murcer.

____Leaders____

American League

Batting (300 at bats)-Oliva,

night.

first inning, and Richie Allen, relievers-turned-starters and drove in what proved to be the

. . .

Allen fielded a grounder and It was all Bob Bailey on of. Houston scored two runs in Manager Gil Hodges support-ed Frisella's estimate of the second for a forceout, or to victory. Balley lashed a two-run RBI infield hit and shortstop

southpaw Larry Gura, making Al Ferrara's RBI single, Elsewhere in the National his second start, won his first error and Chris Cannizzaro's

homered for Montreal, . . .

McDowell Blames Himself

(AP) - Cleveland Indians' Murcer, who entered the didn't think it was high enough

Yankee Two-Run Homers Beat Cleveland Ace

Ohio concluded.

"It was my fault in that first Al Oliver drove in three runs walks and two hits in the sixth. Al Oliver drove in three runs walks and two hits in the sixth. inning," Carlton said, referring for Pittsburgh with a groundout After Pete Rose singled with ington (Cox 5-8), N to Donn Clendenon's two-run and a two-run homer, and the one out, three walks forced in a single. "He shouldn't have Pirates' Bill Mazeroski record- run and Lee May's two-out dou- 10-9) at New York (Stottlemyre come to bat. You can't give ed his 4,781 putout in the sixth, ble drove in two, But Bernie 10-9 and Bahnsen 10-7), 2, twithis team four outs." setting a National League Carbo was thrown out trying to night "We just gave the game record for career putouts by a score on the double, ending the inning. . . .

ASTROS · PADRES -

home where a man was scor-ing. single and three-run homer to Jose Arcia's throwing error and back Mike Wegener's seven hit then won in the 10th on Johnny Edwards, two-out, run-scoring

to help himself," Hodges said. League, Montreal beat Chicago major league game. An RBI sin- run-producing double had built Pittsburgh New York Chicago

Phila'phia Staub and John Boccabella pounded two triples and a single enabling Los Angeles' Alan Fos- Cincinnati 75 36 .676 ter to coast to his seventh victo- Los Angeles 61 46 .570 12 ry against nine losses, Orlando San Fran,

"I knew I hit it good but]

.436 1234 West Division Atlanta 52 57 .477 22 48 61 .440 26 Houston Wednesday's Results

Montreal 6-3, Chicago 2-11 New York 5, St. Louis 3 Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 6 Los Angeles 12, Atlanta 2 San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 2 Houston 4, San Diego 3

(AP) — Cleveland Indians southpaw Sam McDowell, game in the first inning after to carry out," Munson continued. who often criticizes him-in man Hansen pulled a leg mus- "I thought (Roy) Foster would Montreal (Morton 14-6), N struck out seven. "That was the fastest I can Foster leaped for the ball at 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 11-8 ball in the game was the equal eth inning when Palmer let up apiece "sure stupidity" Wednes-remember McDowell," Murcer the 347 foot mark in left field and Dal Canton 6-1), 2, twi- of Cleveland's Sudden Sam a bit on the pitch.

Houston at San Francisco,



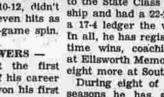
CHARLIE SHAROS



Charlie Sharos, head basket-Charlie Sharos, head basket-

this tournament compared to

\$50,000 tourney at Longwood,



Batting (300 at bats)—Carty, Atlanta 356; Clemente, Pitts burgh 356. Runs batted in—Bench, Cin-cago 100. Hits—Rose, Cincinnati 140; B. Williams, Chicago 136. Williams, Chicago 136.

Hits-Oliva, Minnesota 137; who left Seattle before the base-the eighth, it was Oyler, who ball team did finalfy made some oddly had a rabid fan club in

who often criticizes him-self even when it appears tion of McDowell's trouble. catch it when I saw how he went back for the ball." 6:15, Nebo.
Replay of protested game be-
tween Albertis and Lenox at
7:30. If Lenox wins, a playoff
game to determine first place
will be played immediately.
At 9 Gorman Brothers battle
Barry's Boys to decide second"sure stupidity" Wednes-
said. "If he had his control we and injured his right rib cage
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clation distributed purses total- to use a fastball you have to I hit a low fastball that (home ings he worked. He gave up

Barry's Boys to decide second gave up two - run homers to that he hung to me." Ray Fosse hit his 17th homer af-place in the Rec League with Thurman Munson and Bobby Murcer's blow was his 16th ter singles by pinch-hitter Rich Cincinnati (Washburn 1-2) at Murcer, of the season and scored Damy Rollins and Larry Brown. San Francisco (Reberger 3-4) "I had great stuff but I didn't Cater, who had reached first The Yankees added three MONDAY, AUG. 10 The winner of the Gorman. use it," McDowell said after base on a force at second. more runs in the ninth on run-Barrys' game playing VFW at losing his sixth game in 22 de-Munson, who hit his fifth scoring singles by Pete Ward New York at Pittsburgh, N cisions. "This was not an off homer after Horace Clarke sin- and Gene Michael and an error ght. gled to lead off the fifth, said, on Fosse. "My fastball was as good as "Sam wasn't wild to me, He McDowell walked six batters in the days in the The New York Racing Asso- I've ever thrown it but in order was throwing real good stuff, and hit one in the 4 2-3 inn- night

fifth.

Mini Hero Oyler **Delivers Key Hit**

NEW YORK (AP)-Somewhere in baseball barren Runs-Yastrzemski, Boston Seattle, a small group of die-hard fans surely are cheer-82; Tovar, Minnesota 82. Runs batted in—J. Powell, Baltimore 88; Killebrew, Min-magora 88

Harper, Milwaukee 136. Doubles-Harper, Milwaukee 32; Cardenas, Minnesota 26. Home runs-Killebrew, Minnesota 26. Home runs-Killebrew, Minnesota 26. Home runs-Killebrew, Minnesota 27. Stolen bases-Harper, Milwaukee 30; P. Kelly, Kansas City 25; Alomar, California 25.

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 TIGERS · SENATORS _
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 Batting (300 at bats)-Carty, Atlanta .356; Clemente, Pitts
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 Charlie Sharos, head basket- ball coach at South Windsor
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 I generally aim the flange of the start in the eighth game of their first set Mantle said, "It's the longest half behind the ball. If the sand



By JERRY KATONA Steuer walked Gary Cogan

Oakland (Segui 6-7) at Kan- first frame. Leadoff batter Bob the locals' fourth, stroking a sin-

And Blanks Red Sox

the Baltimore Orioles has junked one of his.

The 24-year-old right-hander,

torn back muscle sidelined him

for 42 days,

them over."

triumphs for last year when a Hendricks.

BALTIMORE (AP) - While most pitchers seek an-

strikes.

twice, said Palmer's fast Boston's second hit in the sev-

Net Star Art Ashe

Ask any baseball player, the second and two more wild to left field, he scored. anywhere, but especially pitches let him dance over to The Legion finishes up Graff's third. At this point, reliever last season as a coach hosting Mike Jeffries came in only to Rockville at Mt. Nebo Friday American Legion team, be greeted by Trikakis' tower- at 6 p.m. .481 161 and he'll tell you that hit- ing triple to score the winners' ting is the name of the fourth run.

ting is the name of the fourth run. game. Once again, as has been the case in most of its 10 loses, the local club couldn't poke its way out of a namer has a still club. Tricokis. ss With Manchester's offense Driscoll. cf still silent, the defense pulled DeMaio. p Case in most of its 10 loses, the local club couldn't poke its third inning. Left fielder Fred Kaczorywski, way out of a paper bag, getting Gliha fielded in a ground ball Marcus c only two hits in a 7-1 swamping and threw a perfect strike to Rowe, 2b by East Hartford and hurler catcher Jack Holik getting Scott Bryant, 1b Ray DeMaio last night at Mt. Cleary sliding in. Bob Muro cut

Nebo. The Zone Eight champs pound-ed out hits in all but the last Marcus trying to score. inning, while DeMaio, not count-Cogan singled to left driving Gilha, if Balemano, 3b losers to fly out or popup, all Two walks, a single to left driving Gina, ir but three times. Coach Charlie Graff's starter, in the fourth. Coach Charlie Graff's starter, in the fourth. Coach Charlie Graff's starter, in the fourth. Brad Steurer, ran amuck in the Roger Talbot broke the ice in

California (Messersmith 8-9)' coll beat out a sacrifice bunt in the lone tally with a solid hit

attempt. With base runners at in the lone tally with a solid hit a triple to left centerfield, scor-ing two and then came home on a wild pitch. Tosthall Free 1 **Palmer Junks Slider**

REC LEAGUE

other delivery for their mound repertory, Jim Palmer of Gorman Brothers, playing bri liant ball last half of the season moved into a three-way tie for who no longer uses a slider. The Orioles, who have won 13 second place last night by de mowed down the Boston Red Sox 3-0 on a four-hitter Wednes-can League's Eastern Division The Orioles, who have won 13 feating the Town Employes, 16-1, at Mt. Nebo. Too Ounglia and Dave Bran

day night with an overpowering fast ball and an effective curve. The fourth victory for Palmer The fourth victory for Palmer the runs he needed in the first with Jim Dowling and Bub in his last five decisions brought Paul Bihir opened with hits and Talaga getting three each. Pokhis season's record to 16-7, scored on one-out singles by ing out two hits was Bill Mc-equalling his number of Merv Rettenmund and Ellie Cartny.

For the cellar dwellers, Gre Loser Sonny Slebert, 11-6, who Johnson, John Harkins and Ton "I stopped using the slider a touched for an uncarned run in Walsh had two hits apiece. "I stopped using the sinder a couple of games back," Palmer the second following his own said, "It's a great pitch, but throwing error, with a sacrifice son." 2 12 some of mine were acting like fly by Buford scoring Dave son. 3 21½ mediocre fast balls and then I Johnson. CANDLELIGHT LEAGUE The Town scored their long

"Not only that, but the slider Palmer yielded his first hit, a The roof fell in on Tedford's San Diego 43 67 .391 31½ was tiring my arm because of single by Reggie Smith, in the Barbers last night as Ray's Wednesday's Results the way I throw it with a wrist fourth and then walked Yas- Restaurant put a damper on the motion. I won't use the alider trzemski. Both runners ad Barbers' second place thoughts. again until I really need it, but vanced on an infield out, but Rays downed Tedfords, 8-1, putright now the fast ball and Palmer retired Rico Petrocelli ting the losers in sole possession curve should be enough if I get and Billy Conigliaro on called of third.

Ray's Jim Mistretta tossed Palmer, who walked 21 bat- "Both third strikes were on two-hitter against the high-scorters in his first three games of the inside," Palmer said. "Bos. ing Barbers.

the season, issued only two ton batters don't get -many of Mistretta, aside from his pitch Chicago (Holtzman 11-9) at bases on balls Wednesday and those in Fenway Park, and I ing, was the key to the offense guess they don't expect them." with two homers. Carl Colar Philadelphia (Bunning 8-10 Carl Yastrzemski, who struck Petrocelli singled to left for gelo, Jim McGehnan and George

mine first place. Bob Olschefski went 4-4 with

Don Palmer, Bruce Winot, Jin Humper, Bob Gildea and Mike Okobrick pounding out two hi Playing Impressively BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Arthur Ashe seems to be BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Arthur Ashe seems to be

putting his game together just at the right time, and each rapped out two hits. the onetime king of American amateur tennis hopes it just might carry him to the top in his first crack at Connecticut Bank & Trust sur-

just might carry him to the top in his first crack at the U.S. pro championship. "I figure my chances are pretty good," the Davis Cup star from Gum Spring, Va., said Wednesday after advancing to the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 6-4 second round victory over Is-mail El Shafei of the United Arab Republic. Connecticut Bank & Trust sur-connecticut Bank & Trust sur-prised league - leading Center Ruffels thus are in the quarter. Congo with a 9-3 pounding last finals, with the other four places night at Robertson Park. The being decided today. Rod Laver winners jumped off to a quick of Australia, seeking a fifth con-tary finals. Sective championship here, inning. The meets Ray Moore of South Afri-City, unset winner over Morse also contributing three

mail El Shafei of the United Arab Republic. It was the second consecutive triumph in straight sets for Ashe, but he figures to have a bit more trouble in his quarter-final test against Tony Roche, who also advanced Wednesday by defeating his fellow Austra-lian Fred Stolle, 7-6, 6-7, 6-1. Roche, who is seeded fourth in



ing and hold an over-all edge against him. But in the current Need Little Body Movement By EDDIE SUSALIA I generally play the ball about

waukee 30; P. Kelly, Kansas City 25; Alomar, California 25. Pitching (10 decisions)—Cain, Detroit 10-3, 769, 3.66; McDow-ell, Cleveland 16-6, 727, 2.63; R Hall, Baltimore 5-3, 727, 2.68. Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleveland 222; Lolich, Detroit 16-4.

Giusti, Pittsburgh 8-2, 800, 2.79. the night before and forced him Strikeouts-Seaver, New out of this game. York 212; Gibson, St. Louis 187. Instead of Fregosi leading off Golf Club, Sea Island, Ga. The 1971 USGA senior wont notes a graduate degree from 0, 0.5, while another Adams, 0.60. Tot must use a same to remember about this lie-al-will be held at the Sea Island burg, Mass., he played three breezed past Mark Cox of Eng-years varsity ball as a collegian. land, 6-1, 6-2.

The DRY Side

DeSarro Rewrites Stafford Books Making a determined bid to take the NASCAR modi- Joe Namath, at still an- Football used to be No. 1 with in Namath's career of cause ment announcing his retirement men on the club, the guys with Fairfield County shore. Fair fied stock car racing title from three-year reigning na- other crossroads in his ca- me but at this stage it's not my celebres-his failure to report to which said: tional king, Carl 'Bugs' Stevens, is Fred DeSarro from reer, was expected to meet main concern. I honestly don't camp following the end of the "I was somewhat disturbed the guys who have families to are being made at the Race and Hope Valley, R. I. The flashy Rhody driver is presently

DeSarro is the chauffour Sonny Kozellas' No. 15 at Stafford Speedway, his home track. The former hydro-plane driver has currently established a new record of wins at Jack Arute's half mile oval. For the past two weeks, De-

Sarro has won both 25-lap main events, surpassing the record held by Gene Bergin and Stevens. The pintsize driver has been pocketing \$1,000 per night for his accomplishments. Mal Barlow, former owner of the oval, had the track paved

in 1967, after many years of running on clay. In the first year on asphalt, Bergin won three weekend features in September. One year later, in his bid for his second national title Stevens won three features in May. He did the trick on consecutive weekends

main events each night and in over. literally flying past all compet- Melanson.

Softball Scheduling

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OK softball fans, the schedule (WTIC). (WTIC).

The loser of that

3, will battle to see which goes the honor. In past years it had into the town's slow pitch doubeen all Communist countries UCLA, their No. 1 draft choice, Denver dropped a pair of free However.

15-16.

rich Westchester Golf Classic.

"But I didn't win."

"But I didn't win."

other pro said.

'But I didn't win," the boy- ---

with New York Jets' offi-

FRED DeSARRO

and August. This season the aged by Ray McKenna, will bat- Kapp, who played out his op-

Also, DeSarro, for the record, Monday night Aug. 17 at Dil. nearly two weeks. Also, Desarro, for the record, Monday night Aug. 17 at Dil. hearly two weeks, has won six straight races. Af lon Stadium in Hartford the On Wednesday, though, the ter winning at Stafford Satur- Queen and her Court will play Vikes sent a telegram to Kapp's receiver Scott Arnold and day night, he went to the area sports celebrities in a se- attorney, John Elliott Cook, say- picked up Clanton King, an of-Thompson Speedway for Sun- ven inning tilt. The Queen is the ing further meetings to discuss fensive tackle from Purdue, re-Thompson Speedway for Sun- ven inning tilt. The Queen is the ing further incomes to the serve no leased by Kansas City and day's twin 25's and once again females' answer to Ed Feig. contract terms "would serve no leased by Kansas City and awarded to the Saints by waivdio station anouncers, Phil Bur. vious offer and report to traingess (WINF) and Arnold Dean ing camp immediately or look rookies and said another one,

ers and the Lantern House in most exciting event staged was players." the Rec League, playoff game the Pennzoll Super-Chipmunk Nine-year cornerback Herb defensive tackle Steve Van Sin-

come the No. 2 team in the gan his stunt flying display. his action but Atkinson said military service. league. But if there is a tie for The professor of aeronautics players such as controversial Miami released four players, ed today it will reduce its golf program." second place, these teams will is part of a five-man team rep-also have a playoff, with the resenting the United States in winner becoming the third precision flying. The sport was also have a playoff, with the resenting the United States in and the recent players strike plane atough workout, guard slackening interest while April, indicated CBS would not "We embarked on the golf of Governors had before them adopted by the Olympics and sion." sam. adopted by the Olympics and sion. Larry Little collapsed from heat another said it felt golf attempt to expand its limite the U.S. won wide conductor for the first time the U.S. won wide conductor for the sport.

power-hitter Bert Baskerville, olson won the Super Stock cate. Unitas would quarterback the surgery. plus Dave Solomonson, Crowell, Jim Breen and Tom Ronnie Sox. The winning speed Rea. BASKETBALL SCORES

second," Hinson said, "I thought

the same thing when I got to

the green and saw him away.

doubted in my own mind that

On PGA Golf Tour

blond said, "I didn't win." seven feet from the hole. "That was a \$7,000 putt you Nicklaus also reached, but

made," Bunky Henry said. was about 21 feet away.

"You've had two seconds and I thought there was no way three thirds this year," an- Nicklaus could beat me for

Hinson, in his third year on But he ran that thing in and

the pro circuit and winner of then I got mine. The guy must

the pro circuit and winner of then I got mine. The guy must last year's New Orleans Open, have nerves of steel." has picked up almost \$84,000 this year and has been tabbed by many as one of the most promising young players on the tour. "I told him if I knew he

tour. "I told him if I knew he "The money's nice, but I needed the money I'd have

want to win," the 6-foot-2, 155 missed the putt," Hinson said.

pounder said today before the Hinson, a native of Douglas, first round in the \$150,000 Amer- Ga., now playing out of North

ican Golf Classic on the 7,180- Carolina, overcame the handi-

yard, par 70 Firestone Country cap of a polio-withered left arm

Club course. to become a top money winner. He has the determination, the He played football, basketball,

good looks, a certain flair with baseball and high jumped in

the gallery that is winning him high school after making a de-

bigger and bigger followings. cision "that polio wasn't to stop The tie with Jack Nicklaus, me from being an average boy.

his playing partner, last week I was a while convincing my helped put him in the public parents of it, but I never

strokes going to the final hole, Orleans was a key factor in

ye. doubted in my own mind u Both trailed eventual winner I was going to make it."

a long par five. Hinson put his his career.

NEW YORK (AP)-While the Minnesota Vikings The second game brings fast. were telling Joe Kapp to take it or leave it most Na-Then Mr. DeSarro walked off with four main events in July East Hartford Dovalettes, man- a few were picking them up. track introduced two 25-lap the Reed Construction from And- tion last year as he led the VI- Colts Saturday night against kings to the NFL championship, Oakland, each case, DeSarro started way With the Doves are veteran is reportedly demanding a fourback in the field and has been pitchers Doug Willett and Art year, million-dollar contract monica will start at quarter-

Atkinson and Gerry Phil- al.

ident Phil Iselin) and talk to ball, when he said:

Pro Football Camp Roundup

the club.

"I am going to t

and a \$250,000 bonus. His where- back but that former Alabama abouts have not been known for star Ken Stabler will probably Listed with the celebs, are ra. should either accept their pre- er. for work elsewhere.

3, will battle to see which goes the honor. In past years it may into the town's slow pitch double elimination tourney. All playoff games will be different to be of DeHaviland played tomorrow night with post-season tilts scheduled to tow-slung single-winged plane.

Hinson Making Name TONIGHT'S GAMES Barry's vs. Blota, 9:00 North 7:25 Red Sox vs. Senators, years."

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-Larry Hinson looked almost SENIOR LEAGUE (M. Riccio 26, R. Moran 7)

"When I put it on the green Meet

Dick Velloney, a newcomer to the umpiring ranks in the Rec De Bruce Crampton by three He said the victory at New partment's slow pitch softball program this

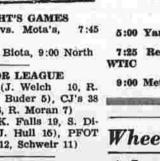
Because He Was Underpaid SAN DIEGO (AP) -Lance got caught in the tight money Alworth says he quit pro foot. market. The Chargers' refusal ball cause he was vastly un-tract was the main reason for derpaid.

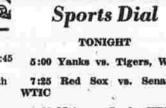
the 6-foot former Arkansas pass nightclub.

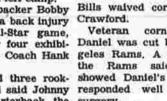
\$25,000 or \$30,000 along with cer- suburban Metairie.

to retire."

Bears 53 (K. Falls 19, S. Diishly handsome 25-year-old second shot on the green, about Battisto 14, J. Hull 16), PFOT Wheelwright Violated No Rules Alworth Quit Pro Football







The Boston Patriots cut two

from the area will be making the trip to Manchester. The Finals will be played Aug. 15-16. While on the softball scene the Mile on the softball scene th

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Teammates Level Blast at Namath, HUNTING of Sports Jet Star To Meet with Club Brass Fishing

know what I'm going to do. I'm players' strike-seemed to pre- about the recent negotiations for worry about," Atkinson said. Bartlett Reef, bottom flahing cials today following ver-bal block by toompate Al bal blasts by teammates Al ness problems, a lot are person- were that the disenchantment do their own thing. They don't Not to him. He has his. It both- ken on top. Snapper blues are has existed for a considerably know where they are going, but ers me that a lot of guys with moving into the central Connec-Atkinson and Gerry Phil- al. has existed for a bin that indicated the con- Namath also seemed to be longer time.

troversial quarterback was apologizing for the problems he That was evident in veteran anyway." troversial quarterback was apologizing for the problems he That was evident in veteran anyway." hard hoping for a big payoff by small fish being made at the the cause of dissension in had stirred on the Jets, only one defensive end Philbin's admis- Atkinson said he would have winning the Super Bowl, but are mouth of the Hammonasset Ri year removed from their Super sion that a double standard go- more to say, but would only say wondering where their leader is. ver and at Stony Creek. triumph that astounded ing back five years has been it to Dave Anderson of the New "That quarterback," Atkinson Stripped bass, running 15 to 20 down with Mr. Iselin (Jets Pres- the world of professional foot- condoned by the club in regard York Times and Dick Young of continued, never once mention- pounds, are being taken off Fairto Namath and Atkinson's sur- the New York Daily News, and ing Namath by name," hasn't field County at Burial Hill, Penhim to get this straightened "When someone of Al's char- prise retirement at age 27 be- in interviews with them, did sin- even told his team what he in- field Reef and Captains Islands Namath told the New acter questions my character, I cause of his complete disillu- gle out Namath for a verbal tends to do now. I don't think Striper fishing is fair at the York Times late Wednesday have to question myself. I don't sionment with Namath and broadcast.

(AP) - Problem - plagued ment in Manhattan. and if I have I'm sorry." Atkinson's deep feelings were this quarterback not thinking "I've got a lot of problems. While the latest cause celebre hinted at in an official state- for a minute about the married Atkinson's deep feelings were this quarterback not thinking Fishing for bluefish to five

they want to go their own way kids and mortgages are working ticut shore with fair catches of

it's fair.'



COSTUME CHANGE—The difference between night and day for bugler Sam Koza is a change of costume. By day, dressed in colorful red and white, he delights racing fans by heralding thoroughbreds to the post at Belmont and Aqueduct. By night he plays with an "oompah band" at New York restaurant.

tor Carl Silver. If two first place teams are tied, example Gunver's Stamp-ers and the Lantern House in most exciting event staged was the description of the seventh Amer-tied, example Gunver's Stamp-ers and the Lantern House in most exciting event staged was the description of the point staged was players." the description of the point staged was the description of the point of the point staged was the description of the descri

will be played Friday night, with the winner advancing auto-ment. The loser of that game will be ne will be- year veteran of the airways be- Adderly gave no reason for son of Arizona to two years of NEW YORK (AP)-One state of the economy we simply sent about ten per cent of comtelevision network report. feel we may have to reduce our mercial revenues.

golf tournaments-an average for negotiation."

which undertook seven tourna-Wholesale vs. Mota's, 7:45 5:00 Yanks vs. Tigers, WINF ments, said, "We will be doing less than in two previous "The ratings have been fairly

constant but the sales response AKKON, UNIO (AF)-Larry Hinson looked almost SENIOR LEAGUE embarrassed as he received congratulations from his Stags 47 (J. Welch 10, R. 9:00 Mets vs. Cards, WBMI constant but the sales response to golf has not been a strong as fellow pros for his gutty, second place tie in last week's Wittke 11, B. Buder 5), CJ's 38 before. Because of the present



derpaid. retiring, he added. The All Star wide receiver NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Footof the San Diego Chargers un- ball commissioner Pete Rozelle expectedly retired Tuesday and Wednesday authorized Ernie Wednesday he said he never Wheelwright to report to the received the salary many be-lieved he was earning. New Orleans training camp, say-ing the Saints' running back had It had been estimated that violated no rules by owning a

catcher had earned about \$70,- Rozelle said a review 000 yearly on a long-term con- Wheelwright's case showed he had violated no regulations of "If the published figures were the National Football League, its correct, I couldn't afford to quit constitution and by-laws or club football," Alworth said. "But I rules through ownership of Cencan go to Phoenix and earn tral Park South, a tavern in tain other opportunities and do Wheelwright said he had been

better than I can playing with thinking about selling the nightthe Chargers. I've been offered club because it had "given me a fine job and the time came a lot of headaches" and keeping only his Zodiac Lounge in New to retire." only his Zodiac Lounge in New Alworth's lawyer, Don Augus- Orleans "but after talking with tine said Alworth made a se- my wife, we've decided to keen ries of good business deals but them both and shake a go of it

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and J.A. Naye, manager of Game, television policy, and

tonbury area.

National Basketball Association clubs met today for a series of discussions on routine matters and, it's believed, on proposals to merge with the American

There's nothing on the agends to indicate that any formal con sideration will be given to the The Shell Oil Company has idea of merging, but an issue

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SALT WATER FISHING

responsibilities, the average lit- catches of blues to 15 pounds

Race, Watch Hill, Fishers Island Reefs and in the Thames River from Montville to the Gold Star Bridge.

Blackfishing is fair to goo over most reefs. Fluke fishing is slow, with occasional fish to six pounds being taken off eastern Connecti-

White perch are plentiful in the lower Niantic and Thames Rivers. Blue crabbing is fair in estu-

aries along the central and eastern Connecticut shore.

INLAND FISHING Trout fishing is slow state-wide. Fishermen after warmwater fish are doing well in most ponds. Mudge Pond and Hatch Pond are good for calico bass. Also: Bantam Lake (white perch); Pachaug Pond (large calico bass and bluegills); go Pond (yellow perch); Quaddick Reservoir (yellow perch calico bass). The Connecticut River is still

providing good catches of white catfish and small white perch. Pike fishing is fair in the

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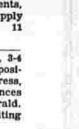


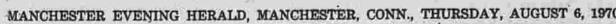
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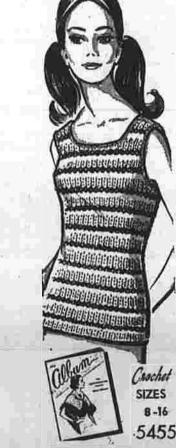
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About Town

Meadows West Convalescent the Transfiguration. Some will hold a picnic for patients Aug. 19 from 11 a.m. to King David Lodge will meet 2:30 p.m. at the Piela Farm tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Odd Intermediate Care Semiproperty directly across from Fellows Hall, the home at 333 Bidwell St. Volunteers are needed to help serve Sabbath services will be held 2 p.m., and 4 p.m.-8 p.m. the residents, and anyone inter- at Tample Bath Sholom tomor. Pediatrics: Parents allowed the residents, and anyone inter- at Temple Beth Sholom tomorested should contact Mrs. Mild- row at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday any time except noon-2 p.m.; red Weitz, recreation director. at 10 a.m.

n a story vesterday about e fourth annual meeting of Governor's Committee on ment of the name.capped, the name of Arnold Lawrence was unintentionally omit- A walker, a jogger and a Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m.-ted. He has been a member of motorcyclist have filed injury 12:45 p.m., and 6:39 p.m.-8 and its chairman since 1967. clerk's office, each claiming 6:39 p.m.-8 p.m.

Members of Campbell Coun- the town's negligence. cil, KofC, will meet tomorrow Mrs. Joseph Burke of 33 Ter. self-service. at 7:30 p.m. at the KofC Home esa Rd. claims she fell on a neral Home, 400 Main St., for a 13d. on June 12 and that she visitors that with construction recitation of the Rosary for the skinned and bruised her knees, under way, parking space is into Edward E. Britton, a many, especially the right one. Ilmited. Visitors are asked to

ship, Interdenominational, will injuries while jogging July 13

and their infant son, Peter, are on Monday of this week, while Ralph Rd.; Eric J. Hassler, was charged with failure to visiting her parents, Mr. and driving his motorcycle on Buck- Windham Center; Mrs. Edith grant right of way after being Mrs. Albert L. Post of 59 Fergu- land St. He claims he was in- Holloway, Mansfield Center; involved in a two-car acciden son Rd. The Maka family is en jured in a fall from the cycle, Eric C. Kaplan, 27 Frederick on Windsor Ave. son Rd. The Maka family is en jured in a fait from when it hit a defective condition Rd., Vernon; Pamela G. Mark-route from Monterey, Calif., to when it hit a defective condition Rd., Vernon; Pamela G. Mark-Ronald Garlach of River Rd., requirements for a BS in elec-

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will hold a Holy Communion service at 7 for the Feast of

Street Defects **Claimed in Suits**

lan Rd. claims she sprained parking problem exists. Full Gospel Christian Fellow- her ankle and sustained other

eton where he will be execu-e officer on the U.S. Coast sonal injuries, he claims \$400 Also, James B. Mon in damages to the motorcycle.

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the committee for ten years, notices in the Manchester town p.m.; others, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., and that the injuries resulted from Age Limits: 16 in maternity, the town's negligence. 12 in other areas, no limit in

and proceed to the Holmes Fu- raised sidewalk slab on Teresa The administration reminds

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Patients Today: 226 Lt. and Mrs. Joseph M. Maka wood St. claims he was injured to the work in the sector of the sector o Dominica Peretto, 139 Maple St. COOCID COOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCIDA W. Schlund, East Hartford; Thomas M. Strange, 19 Brian Waldron, Lakewood Heights, Coventry; Shannon A. White, Peter Green Rd., Tolland; Julia E. Zeiger, Stafford Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hart, Hart- released today by election offi- gineer this month. ford; a daughter to Mr. and cials.

DISCHARGED TUESDAY :

St.; Rosemarie A. Desteph, 304 the Aug. 19 Democratic prima Colonial Rd., Bolton; Judy M. ry. delene S. Costello, Claremont, and 4,930 unaffiliated. N.H.: Mrs. Mable Swagirt, Burlington; Robert A. Casasants 228 Oak St.; Mrs. Dorothy K. Ashwell, 102 Woodbridge St. Also, Michael R. Kenny, East bert A. Pullo Jr., French Rd., Bolton; Leon T. Pine, 320 Tolland Tpke.; James Williamson D. Cole to Alvin E. and Lota

Also, Charles W. Chamber Sr., 832 Tolland Tpke.; Mrs. Helen T. Hayes, 64 Brian Rd., South Federal Tax

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Hospital Phone The telephone number for Manchester Memorial Hospital was changed a few months ago, but too late to private, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m. be listed correctly in the new phone books. The hospital number is 646-1222.

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son, 9 Main St., South Windsor; Intensive Care and Coronary man and daughter, 12 Virginia this year. Rockville.

Vernon **Driver Charged**

In Two-Car Crash James H. King, 31, of 2 Rau

St., was arrested yesterday and charged with failure to grant The arrest was the result of

a two-car accident at the interhave a Bible study and open on Harlan St. She claims she ADMITTED YESTERDAY: The driver of the other car was cussion tonight at 1:30 at stumbled, tripped and fell on Mrs. Mae E. Bourez, Hartford; Aletha Koehler of Glenstone Dr. Alton Latney, 17, of Hartford Also, James B. Monaghan, 21 Coventry. Minor injuries were trical engineering Monday.

In Party Rolls

Mrs. Fay H. McCafferty, En- signed up as Democrats, 51 as field; John E. Miller Sr., And ated. bury Hill, Rockville; Gregory J. ated. 1238 Hartford Tpke., All of those who signed v field; John E. Miller Sr., Pills- Republicans, and 39 as unaffill with a party last night will be DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: eligible to vote in next Wednes-Deborah G. Knowles, 370 Main day's Republican primary or in

LaBoy, Willimantic; Cindy Law- Manchester voter lists total rence, 29C Rachel Rd.; Albert 21,755 as of today, with 8,504 Adams, 136 Pine St.; Mrs. Ma- Democrats, 8,321 Republicans,

Public Records

Warrantee Deeds Hartford; Howard A. Haberern, William D. and Elizabeth C 105 Homestead St.; Emilien St. Hewitt to Gary M. and Judith Amand, 98 W. Center St.; Gary A. Boland, property at 63-65 Nelson, East Hartford; Al. Bigelow St., conveyance tax \$32,45. Everett J. Cole Sr. and Helen

Sr., 20 McKee St.; Mrs. Mary M. Horton, property at 176 Bis-I. Tuxbury, Main St., Rt. 30, sell St., conveyance tax \$19.25. Wesley E. Purks, doing busi ness as Silver Lane Shell Sta-

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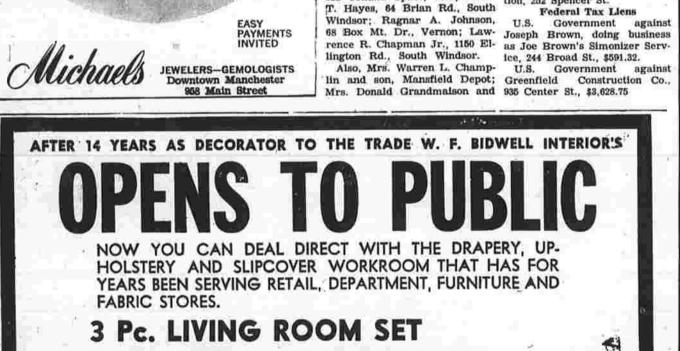


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Average Daily Net Press Run For The Week Ended June 27, 1960 15,610 Manchester—A City of Village Charm VOL. LXXXIX, NO. 262 (EIGHTEEN PAGES) New Viet Plan Seen Prisoners Speeding GI Pullout Cheer, Yell For Music SAIGON (AP) — American namese soldiers Thursday along officers today disclosed a shift the Cambodian border 50 miles DANNEMORA, N.Y. (AP in strategy and said because of west o fSaigon. After pounding The strains of 17th and it U.S. forces possibly could be them with bombers and artil- 18th century Baroque chamreduced in the next 11 months lery, the Saigon troops reported ber music echoed through more than the 150,000-man cut '99 of the enemy killed, along President Nixon has promised. with 13 South Vietnamese killed prisons Thursday — and 250 The shift puts South Viet- and 13 wounded. gray-suited convicts cheere namese forces in blocking and The Viet Cong, meanwhile, and applauded. patrolling roles along the Cam- slammed four 100-pound rockets The Philadelhpia Barogu odian and Laotian borders, re- into a military stockade in Hue, Quartet wasn't prepared fo placing American units which killing 14 South Vietnamese solthe reaction. No one are being pulled back to the in- diers accused of various miliremember the last tin terior of South Vietnam. tary offenses and wounding 63. One senior officer said South It was the first shelling of Hue ed in the 135-year-old Clintor classical music was perform in more than a month. Vietnamese regulars made State Prison near the Cane 'real strides in some areas in Lt. Gen. Michael S. Davison, dian border. the last six months of 1969 and commander of American forces The inmates, whose attenin Saigon and the 11 surroundthe first three months of 1970." dance was volnntary, cheering provinces, said that in his He said their performance in ed, clapped and yelled in a the operations in Cambodia region the national police are manner most orchestra au moving out into the countryside, "provided sort of a dramatic diences would consider bols the People's Self-Defense Force revelation of the progress that is being expanded and trained, ad really been made." and the Popular Forces have The quartet's flutist, a 21 Officers said the takeover by been expanded and improved. year-old girl in a miniskirt, South Vietnamese forces of "Hopefully, by the time next | didn't hurt the musicians' relarge chunks of border regions June rolls around ... the secuonce patrolled by U.S. troops is rity of the population ought to proceeding well. They said it be in pretty damn good hands so crossed her legs under the could pave the way for enlarge- that the regular South Viet- bright flowered skirt, cheere ment of the American with namese army divisions no long-drawal program before next er have to concern themselves surged through the audito June 30. about the populated areas," Da-One such South Vietnamese vison said. Miss Carter, violinist H bert Light, cellist George Harpham and planist Wil force caught a large force of Viet Cong and North Viet-(See Page Eleven) liam Smith opened with th Trio Sonata in D Major b Jomelli and went on to piece by Bach, Le Claire, Eccles Loeillet and Kroll. **Pact Builds Bridge** They had a tough act to follow - the prisoners' progressive jazz ensemble Linking Bonn, Reds which was loud and lively. Warden J. Edwin La Valle said he was pleasantly sur prised at the turnout by a lit-MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet understanding between Bonn the more than 10 per cent of and West German foreign min. and Communist East Europe. the prison population and b isters today initialled a new tion of the use of force against pressed," he said, looking nonaggression treaty in which each other and acceptance of over the audience. West Germany for the first time present boundaries in Europe, accepts the postwar loss of east- including the Oder-Neisse line ern German territory to Poland between Poland and East Germany. and the Soviet Union. Peace Talks Chancellor Willy Brandt hopes The Oder-Neisse frontier has the pact will open the way to been a major issue in West Gerimproved relations with other many since the Western allies Starting Soon nations of the Soviet bloc as agreed at the 1945 Potsdam well as with the Soviet Union. conference to Polish occupation German sources said the trea- of German territory east of the On Mideast ty is primarily an acceptance of Oder and Neisse rivers. Alhe realities that have existed in though the Potsdam agreement Eastern Europe for many specified this was a temporary By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Eastern sturope for many spectred this until a German U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring WASHINGTON (AP) - The stockpile. Its size is a national make sure that it is hever used, then a national make sure that it is hever used, then a national make sure that it is hever used, then a national make sure that it is hever used. How a national make sure that it is here that i measured by the future develop- land's expulsion of most of the Arab and Israeli diplomats toment of relations between Bonn German population and the cold day on peace talk procedures, and sources in Jerusalem said kill man, his animals and crops. tively mild tear gas-used in ourselves," said Secretary of agents in the U.S. arsenal, more through the new Wetners in the U.S. arsenal, more the new Wet war division of Europe long ago and sources in Jerusalem said The secrecy shrouding the na- Vietnam-to poisonous GA, BB Defense Melvin R. Laird. and Moscow. War division of Europe long as and sources in Jerusalem and the talks probably would get un-ter Walter Scheel and Soviet was in fact Germany's eastern der way on the island of Cyprus in about 10 days. The secrecy shrouding the na- Vietnam-to poisonous GA, BB Detense interview of the talks probably would get un-fare (CBW) program fostered a tasteless and invisible, these derstood clearly—that we will use in Vietnam to kill enemy Foreign Minister Andrei Gro- boundary. In about 10 days. In about myko put their intuits to the The Soviet-German tready Jarring is meeting in New many people which over-treaty and exchanged toasts does not take up the question of York with the U.N. ambassa-during a 45-minute ceremony at divided Berlin although the Ger-dors from Egypt Jordan and Is. the Spiridonov reception house a strate in allough the Gerin allou cow.ment will not ratify the treatyment will not ratify the treatyment will not ratify the treatyattringThe treaty will be submitteduntil a "satisfactory Berlin solu-as the go-between.tion.the United Stateslaxesmuscularcontraction.the Labor Department reportedSaturday to the West Germantion" is worked out at the Bigin Tel Aviv, Israeli defense of-
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more moreMilitary planners believe halfMilitary planners believe halfMilitary planners believe halfmilitary planners believe half Saturday to the west definition to it is worked out at the big Cabinet in Bonn, but there was no indication when the text would be made public. The treaty is a revision of a The treaty is a revision of a The treaty is a revision of a preliminary draft worked out by Gromyko and Egon Bahr, a special envoy from Brandt, in five months of talks that began last January. The pact is the key-January. The pact is the key- by a reference to the 1955 So- Egypt had turned down the The rockets, encased in steel nawa, stone of Brandt's Ostpolitik, the and concrete coffins, are only a "As much as we deplore this policy of building new bridges of (See Page Eleven) (See Page Eleven) **Capital Gets Circus** Air By TOM O'BRIEN The Washington Post WASHINGTON - As chairman of the Committee on Government Operations, Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.) faced Robert McNamara. As chairman of the permanent investigations subcommitteee, he faced Joseph Valachi on organized crime. Thursday, as chairman of the Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on federal charters, holidays and celebrations, he aced "Boom Boom," "Billy Lump," "Happy Wand," "Troubla," "Corkey" and "Rolo." They had come to the new senate office building to ask what ever happened to National Clown Week. Leading the six-clown dele-

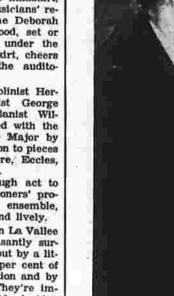
> **Capitol Clowns** Delegation of funsters clowns around with Margie Nicholson, aide to Sen. McClellan, on Capitol Hill. The clowns came to Washington to urge the crea-tion of a national clown week. (AP Photofax)

gation was Bill Bailey (alias "Boom Boom"), formerly of CBS' "Big Top" and NBC's "Magic Midway." Balley wore red and white sunglasses which matched his big red nose. Another clown present was Roland "Rolo" Jewett, a past president of Clowns of America, a clown coalition based in Baltimore. Jewett wore a torn black suit with a patch on the back, 'Official U.S. Taxpayer." "You have a few rags left," ien. McClellan wryly comment-

ed. "We'll have to get them ".oot The clowns were lobbying be cause a resolutation for Nations

Clown Week, normally Aug. 1 (See Page Nine)





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Mayor Ronnie Thompson of Macon, Ga., left, and the shipment of nerve gas. Thompson has been Col. Jack Osick, a Pentagon warfare expert, discuss strongly opposed to the plan. (AP Photofax)

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Postal Reform Seen Giving July and the Bureau of Labor Extra Zip to Mail Service

the U.S. mails after nearly two for the past 16 years. centuries and the Post Office for higher wages, postal em. 900,000 to a total of 70.5 million during the month. looks forward to shedding hand-icsps that prompted one post-master general to say the de-their unions, which will have all women over 25 and men under

More than two years after a to strike and to form a union presidential commission recom-mended it, and more than one year after the legislation was in-troduced. Congress sent Thurs-gress for money to constuct day to President Nixon a bill president U.S. can issue up to \$10 billion in prode

occasion as "a landmark day M. Blount, who says the bill facturing workers, rising from and a landmark piece of legisla- gives postal managers the free- 5.3 to 6 per cent, the highest in tion for users of the postal serv- dom needed to put the mails on nearly seven years. ice and postal workers" and a businesslike basis, nonetheless There was also a substantial

It provides for establishment "The system is so vast and clerical workers, of the corporate-like federal had been run this way for so moved up from 2.6 to 3.1 per agency within a year and a ret- many years we're not going to cent in July, the report said. roactive 8 per cent pay hike for turn it around overnight," he The bureau also reported that postal workers. It also makes said at a news conference after average earnings of some 45 likely an increase in first class the House gave final congres. million rank and file workers postage rates-from the six-cent sional approval to the reform rose one cent per hour and \$1.02 o an eight-cent stamp-early bill. next year.

nors who will select a postmas- that "the Post Office is in a uing inflation rate of 6 per cent ter general and deputy postmas- race with disaster." ter general.

gress as for the past 181 years, nial poor man of the federal but by a five-member rate com- government, unable to modernmission with the approval of the ize, unable to function efficientboard of governors.

The postmaster general, fre- "This legislation, designed to quently in the past a political reform and reorganize the posthandiman of the president rath- al system, effectively closes an er than a working head of the era which began while the post mail system, will be removed office in this nation was still a WASHINGTON (AP) - The from the Cabinet.

modernize and streamline deliv. ter mail service for our citizens have accepted the U.S. proposal ery of the mails, and eventually and better careers for our em- for a standstill cease-fire, to to eliminate the huge deficits ployes."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- that have been an annual fea. rose nearly one million last gress has released its grip on ture of the Post Office budget month to 80.2 million, but the

partment was in "a race with rights given to labor organiza-disaster." women over 25 and men under tions in private industry except All the rise was among white More than two years after a to strike and to form a union workers, whose jobless rate

"The Post Office," Blount Rates will be set not by Con- said Thursday, "was the perenly . . .

crown franchise. It opens a new State Department announced The new system is designed to era-one which will provide bet- Friday that Israel and Egypt

The Army detailed it. 'single overriding precept -that of safety" today as it prepared to ship deadly nerve gas rockets from Richmond, Ky., and Annis ton, Ala. to a burial site off

the Atlantic coast. Officials at Richmond said they needed to counteract the "gross exaggerations and erroneous statements" that have been made about the gas ship-

At Anniston, where loading began Wednesday, Col. Samuel Burney, commander of the depot, told newsmen, "The chances for any accident are

"If I were living in any community through which the shipment will move, I would not be any more concerned than with any train passing," he said.

Civilian workers in protective clothing by noon today had load ed 250 of the 305 vaults aboard gondola type box cars at the northeastern Alabama facility. After the controversy which has arisen over the shipment, he Army disclosed, that it has shipped the same gas at other imes, including the arrival o the rockets at the Richmond de-

pot five years ago. The rockets, at that time, were not encased in concrete but were in containers approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Army said. "We are here to provide the

American people with factual information," said Col. Jack Curry, commander of the Lex ington-Blue Grass Army Depot From the depot at Richmond 3,373 rockets encased in steel

and concrete coffins will be shipped by train over an undis-(See Page Eight)

Last Month

declined to 4.7 per cent in June. The total number of unemployed in July was 4.5 million an actual drop of 160,000, but i usually declines more sharply in Statistics figured it as a rise of 275,000 on a seasonally adjusted basis

The nation's total employment bureau said the significant non-Rather than going to Congress farm payroll category was down

Postal Service. bonds. Unemployment was also con-The White House hailed the Postmaster General Winton siderably higher among manu-

said Nixon would sign the meas-ure next week. warned that changes in service rise in unemployment among will come slowly at first. white collar professional and

per week to \$3.22 hourly and It was what Blount terms "the \$121.07 weekly. This was 5.6 per The new Postal Service will system" that caused former cent per hour and 4.5 per cent be run by a nine-man, presiden. Postmaster General Lawrence per week higher than a year tially-appointed board of gover- F. O'Brien to remark in 1967 earlier, but the nation's contin-

(See Page Four)



ISRAEL, EGYPT IN CEASE-FIRE

take effect at 6 p.m. EDT.