Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12 Manchester Session

An Andover man was convict. of \$30. ed yesterday of evading respon-

Paul Jurovaty, 56, was arrest. ed a total of \$40. oaded by Mrs. Nancy McGin ley of Bolton. Her five-year-old ughter was sitting in the cart. Mrs. McGinley testified the Jurovaty's car knocked the car over injuring her daughter and causing minor damage to he car. She said that Jurovaty go out of the car, looked at her got back in his car and drov away without saying anything Jurovaty and his wife testied that they both heard bump as they backed out of the parking space, but saw th child sitting in the upright can afterward. Jurovaty said he did not see any damage so he left without, saying anything be-

cause Mrs. McGinley was yelling at him. Judge Henry Goldberg found Jurovaty guilty and fined him

In another case tried yesterday, Norman D. Johansen, 23, of East Hartford, was found guilty of killing a dog and discharging a hunting weapon. He was fined \$45 with \$10 remitted because the second charge way

part and parcel to the first. Johansen was also fined \$2 for hunting without a license and \$50 for breach of the peace. He had previously pleaded guilty to both charges.

A hearing on a motion to sur press evidence was held in the case of William H. Chase, 21, of 169 Woodland St., charged with llegal possession of a controlled

He was arrested on June 15 after police stopped the truck he was driving to look for a rifle which had been reported seen in a truck whose description matched Chase's truck. Police found several pipes and a substance wrapped in aluminum foil on the floor of the truck.

The defense is basing its motion to suppress on the fact that there was no warrant for Chase's arrest and the search of the truck was therefore illegal. The case was continued f two weeks to allow the defense

to prepare a brief. Another hearing on a motion to suppress evidence in the case

f Helen A. Kennedy of 60 North St., charged with two counts of operating a motor vehicle while inder the influence of alcohol, was begun then continued after some legal conflict daveloped over the wording of the motion. Timothy Chapman, 17, of Hartford was sentenced to 30 days in jail, execution suspended, and placed on two years probation. He was previously found guilty of breaking and entering with riminal intent in connection with a break at Cole's Atlantic station on W. Center St. on June 8. Sentencing came after Judge foldberg was given the results of a pre-sentence investigation lichard W. Adams, 26, no certain address, was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, and misuse of registration plates. His case was continued for disposition at the request of his attor-

Another charge of larceny under \$250 was nolled. A re-arrest warrant was in sued for James H. Cook of Eagleville. He failed to appear yesterday to face a charge of reaking and entering.

A hearing on probable caus was begun in the cases of Mihael Dixon, 17, of Hartford, and Danny Loree, 16, of Willimantic. They are facing a variety of charges in connection with a series of housebreak June 18 in the North End.

Ronald Miller, 16, presently at the Meriden School for Boys, was the chief state witness. He was declared a hostile witness by Judge Goldberg at the request of Prosecutor William Collins after Miller said that several signed statements he gave to police, implicating Loree and Dixon, were false. He said that he gave the statements to police so that they would let him go. The hearing was continued by Judge Goldberg so that the officers who took the statement

could be subpoenaed. Daniel Henry, 38, of Glaston bury, was sentenced to 90 days in jail, execution suspended and placed on two years probation with the condition that he voluntarily commit himself to Norwich Hospital for treatment of his alcohol problem.

He was previously foun guilty of breaking and entering and larceny under \$2,000.

Patrick Letourneau, 19, of 133 Brockfield St., was sentenced to so days in jail, execution sus pended, and placed on probation for two years with the condition that he attend the outpatient clinic at Blue Hills Hospital for treatment of his drug problem Three other charges of theft

from a person, Jarceny under from a person, Jarceny under fuans were nolled. Other cases disposed of were: John F. Hannon, 19, of 103 Falknor Dr., found guilty of

Correction



Average Daily Net Press Run For The Week Ended June 27, 1960 15.610 VOL. LXXXIX, NO. 263 (FOURTEEN PAGES-TV SECTION-TABLOID) **Cambodian Force Golf Balls Trap Him Recaptures Town** In Court PHNOM PENH, Cambodia junction of Highway 6, heading (AP) - Cambodian strike north to the provincial capital of PITTSBURGH (AP) - Joforces backed by fighter-bomb-ers fought their way into full control of the heavily democratic another provincial capiseph A. Castellucci was held n contempt of court Friday ers fought their way into full control of the heavily damaged crossroads town of Skoun as a one-week Communist offensive on the northern front seemed to be running out of steam, the Cambodian high command re Cambodian high command re- mander at the scene told Cam- Arthur Wessel Jr. ordered ported today. bodian journalists he believed Castellucci to pay a \$100 fine. A military spokesman said about 500 Communist troops had A year ago, the court ordered Cambodians recruited and been killed during the week of Castellucci to build a higher trained by U.S. special forces in fighting. tence on his Castaway Gol Vietnam recaptured the town Air strikes covering the Cam- Course, Kennecy Township. Friday, ending a seven-day oc- bodian counterattack came Neighbor protesters, who cupation by the Communist from the U.S. and South Viet-Command troops. sought that injunction, charg-namese air forces as well as Skoun, a district headquarters Cambodia's tiny force of T28 wasn't high enough. 40 miles northeast of Phnom fighter-bombers. Penh, was considered the most critical point for the govern-ment during the broad northern offensive that started Aug 1 Kidnaped offensive that started Aug. 1. The market town sits on the the night at a village 15 miles **Trio's Fate** north of the capital. Five Cambodian troops were Soviet Union wounded during the action. Uncertain The fighting early Saturday involved a Communist unit at-Won't Hike involved a Communist unit at-tempting to infiltrate Phnom Penh itself, the spokesman said. But enemy pressure on the capi-tal now is guite low compared to Aid to Cong tal now is quite low compared to uncertain today despite a relate May and June when a ma- ported promise from a captured SAIGON (AP) - Diplomatic for attack on the capital by a guerrilla leader that their lives sources in Saigon report indica. large force seemed imminent, would be spared. tions that the Soviet Union is he added. tions that the Soviet Union is urging a political settlement for the Communist troops hit the deadline set by the Tupamaros the war in Laos, and has quietly told North Vietnam it will not tars during the night and fired to free an estimated 150 political told North Vietnam and the kidincrease its military aid. The Saigon sources declined on a hospital with automatic prisoners as ransom for the kidtoday to elaborate on the indica- weapons for one hour. Siem nap victims. tions, but said they came Reap is 160 miles northwest of However a Uruguayan radio through diplomatic channels Phnom Phen, station quoted police sources as At Kompong Thom, 80 miles saying that Raul Sendic, arrest-porth of the capital encircled ed Friday, had promised during "Russia has told North Viet- north of the capital, encircled nam to cool it in Laos and pull government troops reported lives would be spared. from world capitals. out its 30,000 troops in the north-ern part of the country," one government troops reported source said. ern part of the country," one rounds of enemy mortar fire credited with being one of the Diplomats in Vientiane and during the night. Diplomats in Vientiane and Saigon have expressed cautious optimism that preliminary peace talks now under way will the method in California during the night. A Radio Phnom Penh broad-terrorist organization that has preme Minister Lon Nol proba-brime Minister Lon Nol proba-terrorist organization that has harrassed the Urugauayan gov. The period of the terrorist organization that has preme Minister Lon Nol proba-terrorist organization that has harrassed the Urugauayan gov. The period of the period of the terrorist organization that has prime Minister Lon Nol proba-terrorist organization that has the period of the period of the period of the postilities that have terrorist organization of Jorfounders and a key leader of the eventually lead to some kind of bly will proclaim Cambodia a The Tupamaros had warned eventually lead to some kind of a settlement, but that it will be a long process. Sources said the Soviet Union is anxious to get a settlement in said several times in the past he and do justice" if the ransom fice and three men who condition and Magee in fair con- tor. They waved highway flares intends to proclaim a republican demand was ignored. marched him and four other dition. which they government. But he has never They had not, however, clari- hostages at gunpoint from his One woman juror, Maria Gra- dynamite. Leos for two reasons: -The Soviet Union has an fixed a date. fied whether their warning was courtroom were killed Friday in ham, 45, was wounded in the Encountering news photograembasay in Vientiane and recognizes the Laotian govern- The government radio quoted a threat to kill Claude L. Fly, a gun battle outside the Hall of arm. She was taken to Letter- pher Jim Kean in the hallway, Lon Nol as saving in an inter- 65 of Fort Colling Colo : fr na Phouma, whose adversaries view that the Cambodian armed mer Richmond, Ind., Police Two others involved in the es- condition was called satisfacto- pictures you want! We are the na Phouma, whose adversaries forces had increased their Chief Dan A. Mitrione, 50; and cape try were seriously wound. ry. backed Communist Pathet Lao. strength from 38,000 troops to Aloysio Mares Dias Gomide, 41, ed—a convict and a hostage as. The Soviet Union is cochairman 120,000 since warfare broke out Brazilian consul in Montevideo. sistant district attorney. Three ni and Doris Wittner, were San Rafael Independent Jour-The Soviet Union is cochairman 120,000 ance warrare prove out Britinan consult in Montevidee. Sistant district attorney. Three in and Doris Witther, were in the country shorous after the In an appeal to the kidnapers women jurors, also taken host- treated for minor injuries and agreements that guaranteed a neutral Laos and set up a coali- "The Viet Cong and North three victims' wives — Myriam to government dividing power Vietnamese suffered heavy cass Fly. Henrietta Mitrione and Ma- midmorning trial session in the life for burglary in Solano Countrial for the 1969 past the pressroom in the Marin County Hall of Justice, a ty, was on trial for the 1969 past the pressroom in the Marin among the Communist, anti- ualties in men and, despite rein- ria Aparecida Leal De Dias Go- Marin County Hall of Justice, a ty, was on trial for the 1969 past the pressroom in the Marin Communist and neutralist fac- forcements from Laos, they mide-said, "The sacrifice of blue-domed structure designed stabbing of a San Quentin prison Civic Center complex. Communist and neutralist fac-tions. Russia backed Souvanna Phouma as the neutralist lead-cr. — The Soviet Union wants to diminish the influence of Red China in Laos and elsewhere in the influence and elsewhere in China in Laos and elsewhere in Indochina. naissance pilot, W.O. Robert mained firm in his refusal to pistols, passing them around to erybody line up!" ed. Sources said the Pathet Lao Donnelly, of Chico, Calif., led bargain with the Tupamaros, three San Quentin prisoners. McClain, with a pistol at the The so-called Soledad Brothapparently had softened their ground troops to a big North who his government regards as The gun battle erupted when judge's head, forced deputies to ers are three black convicts latest bargaining position, pro- Vietnamese base camp less "common criminals," not "po-posing full discussions among than two miles from the Laos litical prisoners." Meanwhile, police and solall Laotian factions without the border. precondition of a a halt in all Donnelly was making an aeri- diers tightened a dragnet whether the first shots came Then Magee freed Christma al bomb damage assessment of around Montevideo, a city of American bombing. 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Final Preparations Made for Gas Shipment

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Army moves two freight trains carrying 3,000 tons of nerve gas rockets into remote locations of ordnance depots in Kentucky and Alabama today to make final preparations for their trip across the South.

The two trains, carryin 12,500 of the rockes, are scheduled to depart Monday on slow, winding trips to a terminal near Wilmington, N.C., for eventual disposal of the rockets at sea. The sea dumping came under

a new attack Friday as U.N. Secretary-General U Thant said it violated a General Assembly resolution prohibiting pollution of the oceans. The State Department denied this. However, in Washington, the House Merchant Marine subcommittee on oceanography said testimony had convinced the panel that this is the best

method of disposal. And Mayor Ronnie Thompson of Macon, Ga., who once said he might use police to keep the train from moving through his town, said Friday he was convinced "there is no danger t the citizens of Macon" and he

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ed with deadly nerve gas to be transported by spe- in the Atlantic Ocean. (AP Photofax)



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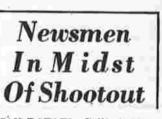
the 60s. Sunday partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highest temperature in the low 80s

Convict identified as J. D. McClain aims pistol and shotgun at the head of udge Harold Haley in courthouse. Moments later the judge was dead. (Photo Jim Kean, San Rafael Independent-Journal photograph via AP Photofax)

man Army Hospital, where her one shouted, "You take all the

By TIM REITERMAN Thomas was shot in the spine They taped a short shotgun of the hostilities that have existwhich they said were sticks of

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SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) -

Two newspaper photographers were in the midst of the bid for freedom by San Quentin convicts that left four men, one of them a judge, dead after a shootout with police Friday. "I was barely breathing, but I kept snapping," cameraman Jim Kean said after taking a spectacular series of pictures of an escape attempt in which a

three gunmen died in a shootout brated the news of the Middle weren't born only to fight and in the parking lot of the Marin East cease-fire with exuberance will show them they can de "They told me they were re-

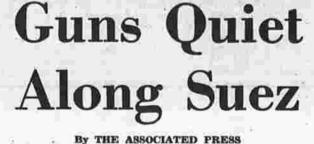
Kean, 47, long-time photogra-"This means there is a chance der. Israel has accepted what it pher for the San Rafael Inde- of peace at last," he said. "It has been stubbornly rejecting

court chambers," he said. "I I'll be skeptical."

carbine was covering several dio, I feel happy."

slain ,judge since childhood, cautioned that "we remember "We go to talks without pre-Both grew up in San Rafael and that our road to peace is still a conditions," Dayan said. "Othmothers were long-time long and hard one."

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The banks of the Suez Canal were reported quiet to day for the first time since shortly after the 1967 Midlle East war. The quiet resulted from the implementation of a U.S.-proposed ceasefire, the first step toward indirect Arab-Israeli peace talks. "The southern command re-

ports quiet," an Israeli military neighbors since Israel became a spokesman said at midnight-6 state in 1948. p.m. EDT. Guns remain At the United Nations, special stilled three hours later, and the envoy Gunnar V. Jarring of spokesman said the last report- Sweden scheduled meetings toed activity along the canal was day with Israeli, Egyptian and 11:15 p.m. local time.

were fired from Jordan at the Nov. 5. ating inside Jordan.

Arab gunners in Jordan wound. doned April 3, 1969, after 15

dan responsible for any failure search for peace in the Middle to control guerrillas operating East." from her territory.

ed among the Middle Eastern (See Page Fourieen)

an Egyptain artillery barrage at Jordanian diplomats on mechanics of the cease-fire, which However, a number of rockets is to continue at least through Israell Dead Sea potash works They were expected to discuss several hours after the cease- possible sites for the negotiafire went into effect, a military tions-presumably New York, spokesman in 'Tel Aviv said. Geneva or Nicosia, Cyprus. The

There were no casualties. The U.S. proposal called for the govspokesman said there was no in- ernments involved to name repformation on who fired the rock- resentatives for talks "accordets, but they were believed ing to such procedure and at almed by Arab guerrillas oper- such places and times" as Jarring might recommend. The military command said The Jarring mission was aban-

ed three Israell soldiers in an months of talks produced no reambush early today. The Israe. sults. It was reactivated Friday lis returned the fire after the at- by U.N. Secretary-General U tack in the southern Golan Thant after acceptance of the Heights of Syria, a spokesman U.S. proposal was made official. In renewing the mission, Israel's deputy prime minis- Thant said negotiations will be ter, Yigal Allon, said in an in- "long, arduous and uncertain," terview on the state radio that but he said the truce is "an im-his government would hold Jor. portant step forward in the

Premier Golda Meir of Israel "If terrorists or any other forces should renew attacks on fastness and our political strug-Israeli villages and towns, then gle. Ahead of us still lie difficult Israel would be obliged to in- trials . . . "With all our profound desire

Announcements of the cease- on this front alone-should be a that the cease-fire-and not only fire Friday in Washington, Cal- first step toward peace, we re-



Happy Israelis Jubilant Israelis dance in the streets of Tel Aviv after learning of cease-fire. (AP Photofax)

Israelis, Arabs Temper Exuberance, Skepticism

colored by skepticism.

"There is still a long way to Cairo's semiofficial newspavolutionaries and I could take all the pictures I wanted," Kean said. They led the judge past Cairo's Liberation Square after for the Egyptian policy of steadthe announcement Friday. fastness and refusal to surren-

the court house after hearing on needed break for our boys." newspaper said, "But this the police frequency radio in his In Tel Aviv there was dancing achievement still needs to be socar that there was some trou- in the streets and singing. "To- lidifid and implemented." day I'm happy," said a youth in Israeli Defense Minister

went around a corner and there "I'm all joy. I'm in goose agreement, noting that it is the was this guy with two guns. pimples," said Gila Shakin, a first cease-fire "not made in "Then I saw another man housewife whose husband is in vague terms by an international

policemen and disarming Mrs. Meir, the Israeli pre- States, then endorsed by the Somier, made the announcement viet Union before Egypt, Jordan Kean said he had known the in a nationwide broadcast. She and Israel accepted it.

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"On a hunch, I ran to the Disengoff Circle. "Tomorrow, Moshe Dayan was enthusiastic in his endorsement of the truce with his arm around the neck of the Army Reserve. "Sure, I'm body, but by a state with means a woman. Skeptical deep down. But after for guarding the cease-fire, a "Another down the hall with a hearing Golda Meir on the ra-body with teeth." The fighting halt was proposed oy the United

and hard one." erwise we could have asked our An Israeli journalist said he adversaries just to sign on the

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building craftsmen would appre- to combat the superstitions of the period furnishings of the 10:40; Bonnie & Clyde, 8:30. is Hudson River Dutch cas, with black ball front feet, is found in the Pieter Bronck House. The black ball front feet are very valuable, even without the cas. Architects find a treasure of some of the earliest "tricks of the trade" in this building compound.
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represented in art Cold Xectority and and

A Tisha B'ov service will be East Hartford Drive-In - from as inthe us a fast was Myra Breckinridge, 8:20; 100 jack in the West hand. East was held at Temple Beth Sholom Rifles, 10:05. on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Tish B'ov, the ninth day of Count Yorga, Vampire, 8:20; thing. West did, as it happened, the Hebrew Month Ov, is ob. Spirits of the Dead, 10:00. and the penalty was 500 instead served in the Jewish calendar as the anniversary of the destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans in the year 70. On that day the Temple in Jerusalem was burned, thousands of Jews struction of Jerusalem by the were slain by the invaders and izens to victims of Hurricane hundreds of thousands were Celia in Texas. driven into exile.

years Jews, everywhere, have million in a special nationwide out the ages are read in a mournful tone, lamenting the national calamity which had praying fervently for the day

stored and dispersed Jewry This centuries-long prayer has been fulfilled in our time and although Jerusalem has been re-

built and is once again the capitol of the Jewish State, Tisha B'ov is still being observed as persecutions which the Jews have endured throughout the ages.

buildings. Many items of early

A slave cemetery with crude fieldstones marking the graves is on the premises not far from is on the premises not far from browsing through all the build-ings and around the grounds. hours can easily be spin. 915; magic atomously could later afford to bid only Manchester Drive-In —Bullitt, three hearts rather than jump to four hearts.

Jews Mark Tisha B'ov

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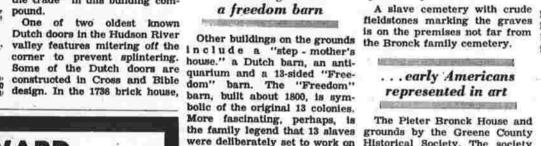
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for additional support, a con-vided for the convenience of the other buildings. struction device familiar to ship-visitors. Guests may also Art connoisseurs will admire 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35. e of a Dutch cas builders. The purest example of a Hudson River Dutch cas, with block hall (mathematical ball) (a transport of the point of the po





kowski Rocha, 443 Center St., Manchester. She was born July of profound mourning and fast- helped the state during serious 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmoth-er is Mrs. Grace Cardy, Warehouse Point. Her paternal grand-the Book of Lamentations and Rica, Central America. She has a brother, Richard, 21/2.

Hoague, Stephany Anne, daughter of Harold Sr. and Dorayne Lembke Hoague, RFD 2, Dunn Hill Rd., Tolland. She befallen the Jewish people and was born July 24 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Marian Cowles, Glens Falls, N.Y. and Philip Lembke, Glens Falls, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoague, Glens Falls, N.Y. She has thre brothers, Michael, Harold Jr. and Christopher. would return to the Land of the Fathers.

Couturier, Michelle, daughter of Marcel and Magella Pelletier Couturier, 36 Manor Lane, Wapping. She was born July 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pelletler, New Brunswick, Canada. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rene Couturier, New Brunswick, Canada. She has a sister, Nancy, 20 a reminder of the suffering and months.

McGinniss, Charles Patrick III, son of Charles Patrick Jr. and Rita Laferriere McGinniss, Vernon Trailer Court, Vernon. He was born July 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Leferriere. Plaisted, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patrick McGinniss Sr., Vernon Trailor Court, Vernon. He has a sister, Theresa, 3.

Brooke, Elizabeth J., daughter of Nigel and Elizabeth Schnappauf Brooke, 78 Downey Dr., Manchester. She was born July 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schnappauf, Port Jefferson, Long Island, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brooke, Baldwin, Long Island, N.Y. She has a brother, Matthew, 4. * * * * *

Szynal, Melanie Ann, daughter of Michael and Patricia Dubreull Szynal, RFD 1, Rockville. She was born July 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Dubreuil, Norwich. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Edward Szynal, Bradbury Lane, Coventry.

Proctor, Janine Ann, daughter of John and Eleanor Ken-nedy Proctor, 65 Spruce St., Manchester. She was born July 19 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Eva Kennedy, 31G Garden Dr., Manchester; and Earl Kennedy, Clinton St., Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Proctor, 67 Spruce St., Manchester.

Lupacchino, Heath Jason, son of Ralph and Sulinda Bran an Lupacchino, 142 Oak St., Manchester. He was born July 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Ocella Richard, Glendale, Calif.; and Herb Brannan, Vietnam. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lupacchino, 102 Clinton St., Manchester.

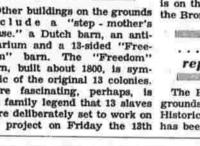
Latham, Jason Darin, son of Edward Jr. and Zina Berd-nick Latham, 186½ Center St., Manchester. He was born July 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Natalie Berdnick, 29 Foster St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Latham Sr., 9 Main St., South Windsor. He has a brother, Edward III, 22

Whitaker, Dwight Lawrence, son of David and Mary O'Connell Whitaker, 45 Bette Dr., Manchester. He was born Aug. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. John O'Connell, Newton, Mass. His aternal grandfather is Holden Whitaker, Falmouth, Mass. He has two brothers, David, 10, and Douglas, 6; and a sister, Diane, 8.

Herold, Jennifer Renee, daughter of Robert and Dorothy Leonard Herold, 68 Alice Dr., North Coventry. She was born July 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Joseph Leonard, Woodside, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Herold, Woodside, N.Y.

Bruzzi, Louis Bartholomew, son of Louis and Carol Jar-vis Bruzzi, Hopyard Rd., Stafford Springs. He was born July 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Bruzzi, Cooper Lane, Stafford Springs. He has two sisters, Renee, 15, and Dianna, 12.

Some of the Dutch doors are quarium and a 13-sided "Free-15.60 constructed in Cross and Bible dom" barn. The "Freedom" 7.80 design. In the 1738 brick house. design. In the 1738 brick house, barn, built about 1800, is symbolic of the original 13 colonies. The Baby Has



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Cinema I (East Hartford) Getting Straight, 2:15, 7:00, Manchester Drive-In -Bullitt, Mansfield Drive-In - Nor- points, wood, 8:35; Adventurers, 10:10. In the other room, American State Theatre — Boatniks, expect Billy Eisenberg was

more adventurous with the East cards. He was willing to double four hearts for penalties even though the bidding sounded just

wood, 8:35; Adventurers, 10:10. trump tricks with the East hand, State Theatre —Boatniks, 1:00, and he might get four trumps 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 9:05. if dummy unexpectedly turned 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 9:05. 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 9:05. UA Theatre — M*A*S*H, 2:30, up with the queen of hearts. 4:45, 7:00, 9:00. The setting trick might come

East Windsor Drive-In - ner would turn up with some-

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A Thriller!

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Sheinwold on Bridge TAKE SMALL RISK NORTH TO INCREASE GAIN A KOJ7 By ALFRED SHEINWOLD 0 9876 Q Q 53 Some of the results you get at bridge depend on your tem- WEST EAST perment as much as on your \$ 96 A 1083 skill, Some players like to take ♡ AKJ10 chances; others like to play \Diamond K9864 close to the vest. The difference & KJ643 & 1087 shows up in one of the hands SOUTH played a few weeks ago at the A A 54 O Q 5 4 3 world championship in Stock O AJ7 AQ2 West North East Both sides vulnerable. South Pass 2 Ø Pass 3 ♡ Opening lead - Two OF 1 NT Pass Pass 20 The bidding was substantially Pass Pass the same at both tables of the All Pass

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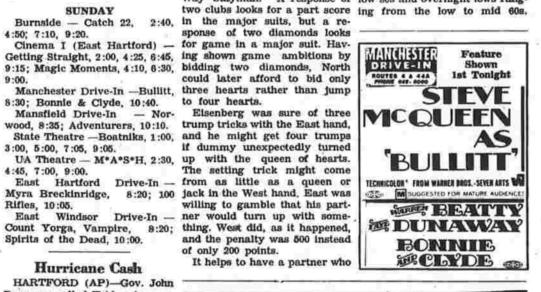
cards if, he held such a suit. Partner opens with one heart In the first room South bid and the next player passes. You two hearts, and North prompt- hold: Spades, 10-8-3-2; Hearts, y jumped to four hearts. It A-K-J-10; Diamonds, 10-2; Clubs, may have been East's cautious 10-8-7.

temperment - but East did not What do you say? double four hearts. South had to Answer: Bid two hearts. De 9:20; Magic Machines, 2:00, 9:10. go down two, losing three spite your magnificent holding trumps, one diamond and one in trumps, the hand is not work club; and the penalty was 200 a stronger response. Copyright 1970

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Extended Forecast

Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday with a chance of showers both days. North's response of two dia- Temperatures will average monds was a variety of the Stay- near the seasonal level with man Convention known as "Two- daily highs in the middle and Way Stayman." A response of low 80s and overnight lows rang-







(Herald photo by Pinto The European Health Spa at 515 W. Middle Tpke. received its insignia Mon-day when a 15-foot bronzed statue of Atlas holding the whole world was raised into position in front of the building. The one-floor, 10,000 square-foot masonry structure will contain three pools: A swimming pool, a hot hydroswirl pool with water circulated by compressed air, and a Danish cold plunge. Three "hot rooms" will include a Finnish rock sauna, Turkish steam room, and a scentedvapor inhalation room. Above at the left is Jack Wignall Jr., manager of the health club. Open to men and women on alternate days, the building is sched-uled for completion next month. It is the 85th in a world-wide chain of health and fitness facilities owned and operated by a Utah-based firm.

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JOINS SOCIETY W. J. Godfrey Gourley of 730 months of 1970, McDonald's Keeney St., was elected to mem-bership in the Society of Pro-the total to 1,397, in all 50 states, fessional Business Consultants Canada, Puerto Rico and

at its annual meeting held re- Virgin Islands. cently in Flordia. The society is a national or- First Hartford Realty Corporganization of 225 consultants ation, a Manchester-based real serving the medical and dental estate development and apparel professions. The member must manufacturing firm, reports net adhere to a rigid code of ethics. income of \$38,430 for the first Gourley is owner-manager of quarter ended June 30, as com-Medical Business Management pared to net income of \$44,101 at 257 E. Center St. Established for the same period last year. in 1959, the firm now serves over A quarterly cash dividend of 150 physicians and dentists in three cents a share was deconnecticut, Massachusetts and clared. New Hampshire.

HELCO SERVICE 1970, net earnings of Kaman Three Manchester men have Corporation of Bloomfield torecently celebrated service an. taled \$974,690, compared with niversaries with the Hartford \$489,845 for the first half of Electric Light Co. John A. Mora of 330 Hackma. to 96 cents per share in 1970, as

tack St. has completed 30 years opposed to 50 cents per share of service in the electric opera- last year. tions department. William J. Milewski of 42 Stanley G. Best of 53 Coburn Edwards St. also in the electric Rd, has recently celebrated a operation department, has com- 30-year service milestone with pleted 25 years of service . Hamilton Standard Division of Middle Tpke, has also been with division engineering departthe company 25 years, and is in ment. the commercial department.

in Hartford in May.

Receiving full CPA status claims were filed.



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shop and another shop in West Hartford are both owned by Frederick Ross and Morton Webber of West Hartford. Herky's was originally a national

presented to station personnel Rockville; and John H. BRIEFS

Middle Tpke., recently attended

share; and first-half earnings

per share. During the first six

were \$8.49 million or 74 cents

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Daddario Blames Nixon as Jobs **Total Dwindles**

STRATFORD, Conn. (AP) -U.S. Rep. Emilio Q. Daddario, the Democratic candidate for governor, charged Friday that the Nixon Adminstration's economic policies are creating "dangerously high levels of unemployment throughout Connecticut and the rest of the nation." The unemployment levels in the Bridgeport-New Haven area

are well over five per cent, Daddario said in a statement, "Translated into numbers of working men out of jobs, five per cent unemployment mean men in this area are now out

of work - 20,000 families who must live under the cloud economic hardship and insecurity for the future," Daddario said. He made the remarks following a meeting with Democratic leaders in the Stratford-Milford area. Daddario said unemployment

"has already reached emergency conditions" in some areas of the state. He cited particularly Bristol, where he said 13 per cent of the labor force is out of work, and Torrington, with 10 per cent unemployment.

"Some members of the Nixon Administration talk about unemployment as one answer to inflation," Daddario said, "but I cannot accept so simplistic an approach."

He said the state should tr to improve its business climate to retain established industries and attract new ones. "Innovative and imaginative state programs can at least alleviate intolerable levels of unemployment in our state-particularly if we are not undercut in this ter, is temporarily located at Euchaist Begin of Elmwood, of negative and disorganized po-128 E. Center St., and will soon owner and operator of the Be- licles from Washington,"



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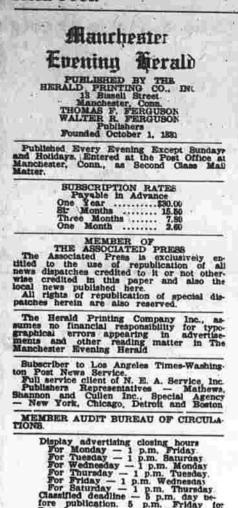
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There is now a cease-fire in the Near

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All humanity is the beneficiary of this sign of hope

This slight hope has come to exist cause the various powers, big and small whose interests and survival are concer come to a moment in which they recognized that their own security depends upon a decent and pragmatic concern for a general security and peace.

The United States, Russia, Israel, and Jordan have all, under th pressures of the alternative, under the mutual pressures of one another, taken the first steps toward sanity.

We all have to keep saying there is nothing easy or guaranteed about what lies ahead. That is true enough, Ye only yesterday, we were prepared to wait hopefully for days, even for weeks, for a cease-fire was reached. It came more speedily than any of us dared hope. The good outcome is not impossible

We can be thankful the door which can lead to it has been opened at last. And if there is any power in prayer and thought, we must all concentrate on willing that it must not be closed again.

Treaty Writing On The Wall

In order to keep on good diplomatic terms with its Western neighbors, World War II victors, and present NATO allies, West Germany is accompanying its negotiation of a treaty with Russia with a special communication to the United States, Britain and France.

The West German letter to the Western allies reaffirms those various rights inside Germany which they enjoy as part of their victory in World War II. Or, to paraphrase the message, the three Western allies are being reassured that this new treaty between West Germany and Russia is not really a peace treaty, not really any kind of formal end to World War II.

What the term treaty itself does is make a kind of peace between one section of post war Germany and one of its World War II enemy-victors. As such, it represents a kind of progress toward normalcy inside a continuing abnormal-

For real normalcy for Germany, the peace has to be made not between Germany and its erstwhile conquerors, but between these conquerors themselves. When Russia, on the one hand, and the United States, Britain and France make their peace, then, and only then, will they be able to hand Germany peace.

But even though this condition is carefully preserved in the letters West Germany is now sending to its Western allies, there is still, in this negotiation of a treaty with Russia, together with Chancellor Brandt's first overtures to East Germany, clear warning to the Western nations that, unless they themselves move to accommodate the historic necessities of the German situation, these necessities will begin to assert themselves and claim control of events. Even while the letters to the West reaffirm the

pattern, the pattern has been broken Let us hope the West does not hang blindly onto the supposed privileges and advantages of its victory until they have shrunk into something so grotesque and unnatural they cannot even be used on the bargaining table. The treaty writing that has been going on in Moscow is writing as if on a wall, for us to read.

Restoring Our Faith

It is high time the breakfast cereal industry began defending itself against those sensational charges about the comparative lack of nutrition in some of its most famous products.

The point is not so much that all statistics are always variable, and subject to varying interpretations

Nor is the prime issue necessarily that of just what is going to go into the all-American child stomach.

It is the economic health of the country which is also at stake.

Can we afford, in the present condition of our economy, to have one of our great food processing and marketing indu tries be dealt a crippling blow?

Can we afford to deduct its billio from our gross national product, its payrolls from our employment statistics, its commerce from our wholesale and retail activity?

Wouldn't it be our patriotic duty to keep on eating and consuming these cereals, even if they were no more than sawdust, in order to support the American economy, just as it has long been considered our patriotic duty to buy more automobiles and gadgets in order to keep Detroit and the steel industry going at prosperity levels?

Suppose, in disillusionment over a fancied lack of nutrition in some of the cereals we all somehow grew up on, we, the public, should suddenly go on a consumer's strike against these products. How many jobs would be lost; how many nortgages foreclosed, how many break fast tables bare?

We are glad the cereal industry is defending itself and its products. The story it tells is the one we have believed implicitly since children, and the one we vould prefer to continue to believe.

Treat Her Like A Roommate

My daughter gives mental therapy to her friends. Her heart bleeds for them in their struggles for identity and meaning and all that. The therapy is given on my phone and, if she is home on vacation from college, as she is now, therapy will show up on my phone bill. Last spring's vacation was brightened by one of daughter's friends who had ust come from a mental hospital, where she was treated for the trauma of living with her parents. You can imagine the parents, I'm sure: Kind, gentle, good, oving, self-sacrificing, intelligent, concerned people who have devoted them selves to raising their children. How frustrating this has been to their daugh ter! On her return she leapt from crisis to crisis, pouring them out to my daugh er on the phone while my daughter was being understanding and helpful at my

Talking this over with me before daughter had suggested that her friend would feel less isolated if she realized that her friends shared the same prob lems, so I was prepared to be the two headed monster. Then I heard snatches of the therapy.

Daughter had explained the importance of a good roommate, as contrast ed with parents. "Parents treat you like children," she shrieked. "Why, only this morning my mother asked me where l wanted to study. I could have climbe the walls. No roommate would ask thing like that!"

How true, I thought. A roommate would grab the best chair and the best light and proceed to do her own studying. Throughout the whole vacation ever occurred to daughter that I might have work of my own to do. Her visit was to be so short that I had spent my time mending, shortening skirts, feeding, shortening skirts, and being there if she needed me.

This day she had announced as a study day, so I asked where she wanted to study, hoping to keep that room clear for her and take any quiet spot left over for some work of my own-the work that keeps her in college and pays the phone

But this remark did teach me the se cret of how to bridge the generation gap. Treat your daughter like a roommate Always take the best light and the best chair. Never do anything to help with the mechanics of living. Borrow her clothes, if possible, and leave them dirty. If you think she is about to do her hair, do yours.

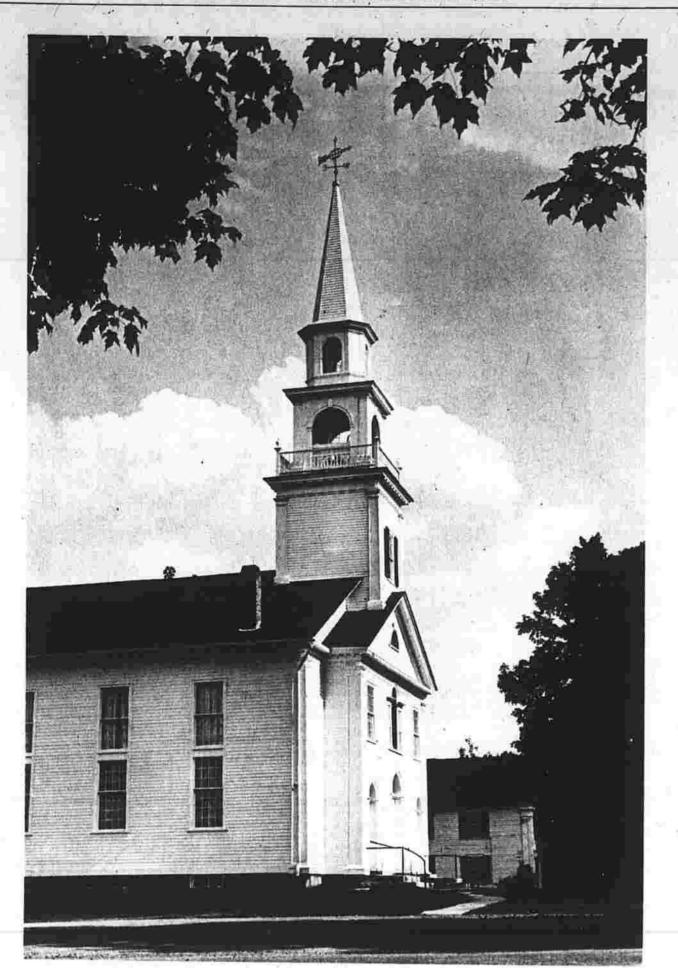
Take the car and, as you are driving out, ask if she wants it. If she does, promise to be back in an hour. Tell he o get dressed and ready, then stay out all day. Though you may long to feed her her favorite dishes, curb that desire. Each of you cook your own food, and pay for it too.

Mess her room up occasjonally, unless she is a good messer herself; if she is, eave everything strictly alone. Let her ron. Do not worry about her schedule, ever. If she has to catch a train or plane, let her catch it or miss it or whatever happens. This is a good day to take the

Never remind her of anything, or check up on her. Anyone old enough for college has a sound reason for putting her plane ticket and expense check wastebasket. If she goes out, don't tell her to have a good time. Who are you to tell her what to do? This roommate bit will be difficult for you, but remember, the daughter you save may be your own. - ALICE H. JOHNSON IN THE NATIONAL OB-

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-Wonders of the Universe— **Economy Geared To Space Benefits**

the Skylab.

By DR. I.M. LEVITT, DIRECTOR The Fels Plantarium of The Franklin Institute

Currently, the United States gression I believe there will re- netics films to be used as mem- areas of agriculture, fermentaa mistake, it is almost certain justify the multibillion dollar the \$10 billion computer indus- drugs or processes first prowe will forfeit our claim as the siderable thought to the steps potential. most powerful nation on earth. which can rekindle interest in The recent cutback in space our space program. funds to approximately \$3.3 bil- Despite my optimism and unlion from \$5.9 billion in 1966 bounded enthusiasm, I believe are highly

our economy may dissipate. space station is launched where nomical operations competitive proximate this amount in terms That our current space posture is serious is recognized by tended periods of time. Mean- cessfully many, including the profession- ingful benefits to mankind may In the field of pharmacology, als at NASA and the congress. then materialize. Our Skylab the medically sterile environmen who have fought to pro- will be orbited in late 1972 with ment of space can provide the seph E. Karth, a senior Demo- space 28 days. In 1973, another in the processing and packaging crat on the House Space Com- group of astronauts will man of certain drugs. It may also be mittee, has tried to make NASA feed back the space program benefits to our economy to justify the allocation of these funds. The task has not been easy, for the battle to garner the scarce dollar is an intense one and congressional leaders are giving a hearing to those who would cut all NASA funds in favor of overwhelming urban problems. The ituation is serious: Unless methods are found to feed space benefits back into the economy in about five years, the space program will become a hollow

Fully aware of this situation, NASA is desperately searching for methods to realize the tremendous potential inherent in space technology. A Technology Utilization Program documents innovations from all the NASA centers and industrial contractors. It has identified over 18,-000 individual technology items and over 3,000 have been documented in the "Tech Briefs"of which some 38 million have been sold. Thus, it appears that NASA is aware of the tremendous technological advances and has tried to disseminate them in various ways.

Yet, despite this effort, Senate hearings have been held on how NASA can communicate these scientific and technological advances so that congressional funding can be justified in the eyes of their constituents. I have seen the Space Age

extreme importance. advance from fantasy to the walk on the moon. I have "doping" can be accompliahed yield a desired effect. This watched the NASA budget rise by adding precise amounts of

The vacuum technology may

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space budget, I have given con- try-an industry with limitless duced in orbit.

means the unparalled opportun- the Space Program will con- rosion. Because of the relativeresistant

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is approaching a crucial stage in its space program Decisions sult so many benefits to our ory elements and magnetic tion and animal husbandry. tapes for computers. They are Once the new strains have been its space program. Decisions would be a tragedy of the first 25 times faster than ferrites and developed, they can be returned made today will have a pro-magnitude if this country with-can operate at high tempera-to earth for subsequent propafound effect on our economic fi- drew its full support at this tures. Their introduction would gation. Great medical advances ber. If we guess wrong, or make critical time. In the struggle to have a tremendous impact on may arise from techniques,

By the turn of the century this country will probably have invested in space around \$150 billion, However, there are many who believe that within the next decade or two the reities to pump new life blood into tinue in the doldrums until a ly expensive end product, eco- turns from space will also apmen can reside in space for ex- with earth prices can be suc- of terrestrial consumer products. While today there appears

Herald asking if the war is over. to be little being returned to us in an economic sense, it is inevitable that in the next vide generous space funds. Jo- a crew of three to remain in ultraclean rooms now required 20 years an avalanche of spaceinitiated products may become part of the contemporary scene. Unfortunately, they will be so for an investigation of charges

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

Of all the political futures at stake in the two statewide primaries shortly to be held in Connecticut, that of Congressman Lowell Weicker, endorsed Republican candidate for the United States Senate nomination, seems to us to be the one his party and state could least afford to lose, and we regret that the scheduling of conventions and primaries leaves him no re-entry this year-for his present seat in the House, for nstance-if he should happen to run into a Lupton iceberg in

next Wednesday's primary. Of all the major careers now on view in Connecticu state politics, and they include the steady amassing of nation stature in the House at Wash ngton by Congressman Min addario, and the swifter acqui sition of political magic with Connecticut voters on the part of Congressman Tom Mea kill, that of Weicker gets our prize for the smooth flowering of man and performance in response to broadening oppor-

He was both skilled and for tunate in the way he expanded into the opportunity provided by his first term at Washingto He had, in his service in the House at Hartford, given of few visible sparks. But he must have been spending his time doing some thinking and observing and reaching some conclusions about what kind of character he would like to be if he ever got a chance to move.

In some combination of such personal preparation with sheet good luck, Welcker has had one of those very rare first term at Washington in which a new Congressman moves smoothly into the game, on the one hand and achieves the luxury of standing as his own man, out side any mold, on the other.

le somehow managed move effectively, and, at the same time, avoid becoming th stereotyped legislator or giving voice to the stereotyped idea His votes and his speeches have been interesting. He has never conspicuously bothered to devel op the basic common denominator kind of appeal. He has never been afraid to run the risk of talking over the heads of his audience. He has refused to sacrifice his wit and imagination, his own instinct and taste, to the supposed pragmatic advantage of the game . So doing, he frequently seem

to speak more for the element tal common sense of the people than all those who deliberately set out to tailor themselves the people" formu las.

He develops class as he goes potential successor, in necticut annals, to such men, who really filled the title and the office in their times, as Francis T. Maloney and Brien McMahon. He has, to date, come farther faster than any such predecessors ever managed to do. The stakes seem almost too high to be submitted next Wednesday, to what could prove merely a miserable minority of the Republican voters in the state.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Manchester resident hears a long fire alarm and calls The

10 Years Ago

Town Manager Richard Martin asks the Board of Directors by Director John Hutchinson. John Oleksiw is renamed adjutant of the State VFW.





Meskill Confident Of Twin Victory

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

Cong. Thomas Meskill is predicting victory for himself and for Cong. Lowell Weicker in Wednesday's Republican primary and in the Nov. 3 state election. He said in Manchester last -

Meskill and Weicker opened joint headquarters in Hartford yesterday. Meskill arrived in Manchester at about 6 p.m., after a tour of Glastonbury business areas. He had been accom-panied on his Glastonbury visit by Manchester Deputy Mayor by Manchester Deputy Mayor David Odegard, GOP candidate for state senator form the 4th For Revenge Senatorial District.

At Reception shopping Parkade for about 20 minutes and then attended a resued no statements. While at he gave that order.

their spouses, he answered a Rackley, said Friday in Super- ister. few questions. the winner of the Democratic cution order.

of U.S. Sen. Thomas Dodd as an claimed. "The biggest problem in the

state today is not necessarily the biggest issue." Meskill said. "It is the sorry picture of the state's financial position."

Can't Blame Republicans He said that the top issue in the state in November will depend on many developments "It could be the financial situation, or it could be campus unrest, or drugs, or unemploy ment. It's difficult to determine

unemployment as their main is- is and Myles Walsh, first; Mrs. give Pete a call. necticut to solve it, so how can Hickman and Sidney McKen- Friday night setback group, to schuffleboard, as well as for they blame the Republicans?" zie, third. ing jobs per capita. Today it the club, 135 Eldridge St. Play ranks third, behind North Caro- is open to the public. Next Friranks third, behind North Caro- is open to the public. Next Fri-ling League continues at the if you have any suggestions re-lina and South Carolina. Unem- day's game will be part of a Parkade Lanes, and there's al- garding programs we might try, ployment started dropping in our state long before the national economic slump, so how can they blame the Republicans The only jobs Connecticut Democrats have created are state government jobs."

Asked about Nixon's comment regarding the to the late Mario Lanza, has re- rive at the Center no later than California, Meskill said, "I think it was an unfortunate slip of the tongue, a human error in dropping the word 'alleged.' The point the President was try. award Friday after the court 'The Last Round-Up and Smile ing to make was that many wrongdoers are being given a hero image. The President, being a lawyer, knew immediately he had made an inadvertent

Praises Agostinelli

Commenting on State Sen, turned 21. Edward Marcus' involvement in Lanza died in October 1959. Thoughts of days that are pa the manslaughter trial of form- His wife, Betty, died the next grow much sweeter as we er Hartford Patrolman Anthony year. The singer's parents, who plod along down the last fina Lombardi, Meskill said, "I had been caring for the children row, don't think that any person who at their home in Pacific Pali- And the great resting place is is a lawyer and a public official sades, also died recently.

night, "I have more support and should ever do anything which I have a better organization might influence a jury. The difthan my opponent for the gu- ference between the involve- first extra quiet week has pass- to know. beratorial nomination. It's ter- ments by Nixon and Marcus is ed by, and it sure felt funny not Scenes of loved ones and friends sinking of a French excursion An unspecified number of federal tax money to the 60 beratorial nomination. It's ter-ments by Nixon and Marcus is senatorial race, but I'm confi-and Marcus' was deliberate." dent that Weicker will win." Meskill is the party-endorsed candidate for governor and Weicker is the party-endorsed candidate for U.S. senator Mes-candidate for U.S. senator Mes-candidate for tus senatorial: candidate for tus senatorial: can candidate for U.S. senator. Mes-kill is being challenged in the primary by State Sen. Wallace said, "are very proud and for Barnes, and Weicker is being thate to have Manchester's challenged in the primary by State Sen. Wallace state State Sen. Wallace by State Sen. Wallace state State State State Interview Manchester's challenged in the primary by State Sen. Wallace state S challenged by State Sen. John Lupton. Nate Agostinelli running with us. The people of Manchester thould consider themselves thould consider themselves thought the following win-nearing the end. should consider themselves equally proud and fortunate."

Sams Says

Meskill was in Manchester for about 90 minutes. He toured the shot to death for revenge, and means that one bus will go, and Where the sun never sets, where the defendant, Lonnie McLucas, ception in his honor at the home assisted in the execution as he We also have four openings pain. of Town Counsel John Shea. "would obey any order," ac- for the baseball game at Fen-He made no speeches and is. cording to the man who says way Park, which is scheduled

end of its presentation,

Duplicate Bridge

nationwide charity bridge event.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) and physical culture instructor

H. Woodmansee made the I think you will enjoy. was informed Robinson was a There's a sweetness that comes long-time friend of the family and had lived with Lanza family And a vision that's wide in it's

mon, 17, and Maro, 15. Another and void of all fears, daughter, Colleen, recently When the last fading sunset

Cong. Thomas Meskill takes some "Elect Meskill" pens from an aide, to distribute to shoppers he met last night at the Manchester Shopping Parkade. Looking on is Mayor Nathan Agostinelli, the Republican candidate for state comptroller. Meskill is the party-endorsed Republican candidate for governor. (Herald photo by Silver)

News for Senior Citizens By WALLY FORTIN

DIRECTOR Hello everybody! Well, our All the faces that we once

ners: Eva Lutz, 138; Mollie nearing the end, McCarthy, 137; Bess Moonan, For the pastures are waving or wave rescued and the oth-Odessa, the port city of 776,000 131; Frances Fike, 128; John A. Person, 127; Ann Perras, 126; Ann Welskopp, 125; Irvens Kir-pens, 124; Arthur Dancosse, 124; John Kehoe, 123; Oliver Beoberte, 122; Lyting Guidafson Bettis done, Beotes 122; Lyting Guidafson 131; Frances Fike, 128; John A. and green.

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ior Court that national Panther I sent away for tickets, and Where no sin or no harm can Meskill declined to predict leaders handed down the exe- asked for the Saturday after noon game against Washington, primary for U.S. senator. He Rackley was tortured, ques- on Sept. 19. If we can't get seats said that, whoever it will be, tioned and then killed as an ex. for this one, our next choice still will lose to Weicker in No- ample for Panthers in New Ha- was for Wednesday, Sept. 23. van and "to be a revenge for Now that we are not having And existence ebbs slowly, and He predicted that the entry the New York 21's bust," he any organized programs for aindependent candidate will cut the 24-year-old novice Pan. word on who is entering the Is prepared for the beautiful into the Democratic vote, and ther was brought here from hospital, so if you know of any that it will harm the Demo- New York City in May 1969, of our members who are admit- When the great Happy Hunting crats. "It will have no effect four months after 21 fellow ted, please call 643-5310, to let on the gubernatorial race," he black militants were arrested us know, so we can tell the other And we turn off the last rocky and charged with plotting to blow up a number of New York was Argis I argis to back in the Sams' second day on the stand completed the fourth week of testimeter in the stand so let's remember to send her in the stand by the bound of the testimeter in the stand of t completed the fourth week of testimony in McLucas' trial and brings the prosecution near the brings the prosecution near the pital, maybe you can drop into with the weight of the Through the hard work, and When we're plodding the last her room for a quick hello. hustle of Peter Vendrillo, our Monday afternoon pinochle and dry up our tears, tournament, and the Thursday and dry up our tears,

morning group, are continuing And we face the last Round-Up Results last night in a dupli- to play at the Army and Navy Meskill said that he can't see cate bridge game at the Italian- Club. So, if you're kind of in- Schedule for the week: how the Democrats can pick American Club are Donald Lew- terested in playing, drop in, or Monday, Wednesday, Thurssue and make it stick. "They A. A. Pyka and William Zie- I understand that Pete has p.m., Open card playing, TV have done precious little in Con- mann, second; and Kenneth also made arrangements for the viewing, visiting, pool, and table

continue to play at the Amer- business. "Connecticut," he said, The game, sponsored by the ican Legion Home, so if you're Tuesday, 8:15 a.m. Members "ranked first in the country Manchester Bridge Club, is interested, Pete's the fellow to will gather for trip to Lake four years ago in manufactur. played each Friday at 8 p.m., at details

ways room for more bowlers. please call our office; in the It's nice, and air-conditioned for meantime, have a nice weekyour comfort, so here's a good end. chance to enjoy yourself, and get aquainted, so you'll be all set for the Winter league. Terry Robinson, body guard ing to Lake Compounce this coming Tuesday. You should arceived custody of three of the 8:15 a.m. The bus will leave singing actor's four children. shortly after 8:30 a.m. Superior Court Judge Charles I just ran across a poem that

with the weight of the years, view.

The children are Lisa, 19; Da- And the soul grows content due:

so near we can see

Filming is to begin Sept. 15 in



nembers.

Lanza Children In Friend's Custody

Mrs. Kasabian May Be Freed Next Monday By LINDA DEUTSCH Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Linda asabian, who has told her story of the Sharon Tate murders after being promised immunity om prosecution, may walk out of jail a free woman on Monday when that immunity is set to be formalized.

Although the pig-tailed young mother of two is still under cross-examination in the murder trial of Charles M. Manson and three women followers, the defense wants her immunity granted immediately. They hope it will encourage her to change her story.

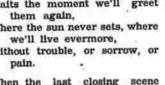
"Linda Kasabian took the wit ness stand in a dual role." defense attorney Paul Fitzgerald said after court adjourned Friday. "She was both a witness and a defendant and she knew that anything she said could incriminate her. He said the defense believes

that Mrs. Kasabian, the state's star witness, tailored her testimony to please prosecutors who have promised her immunity. "Once she's given immunity,

winkel 22. Others on trial with Manson are Susan Atkins, 21, and Leslie viet health authorities continue Van Houten, 20.

In Lake Geneva inite period.

gence may have caused the disease.



When the last closing scene stares us straight in the And the last curtain darkens the

face

befall:

are gone,

years,

and smile.

Peace of mind is complete, all the world is a dream, And a memory of things that

Ground looms into view,

day, and Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30

In English Tongue

NEW YORK (AP) - Prominent Swedish film director Ingmar Bergman will produce his first English-language movie, a story of a love affair that will star Elliott Gould, ABC Pictures

Corp. announced Friday. Entitled "The Touch," the movie will costar Bibl Andersson and Max von Sydow.

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Cholera Isolates **Russian** Cities

she might recant," said Fitzger- MOSCOW (AP)-Four major break in the Soviet Union in reald, attorney for Patricia Kren- industrial cities have been cent years, Astrakahan was the of the Bridgeport Black Panclosed to foreign tourists as So- scene of a major epidemic of thers. Police say Murphy is efforts to localize an outbreak of

French Probing Said today all tours to Astrak- The travel agency Intorist NEW MILFORD (AP) - The revenue-sharing bill now before

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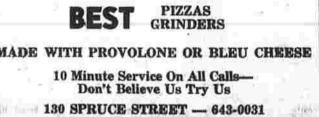
han, Vollgograd (formerly Sta- Congress is a possible means Deaths of Seven lingrad), Ulyanovsk and Odessa of avoiding a state income tax have been canceled for an indef- in Connecticut, according to the Republican candidate for sec-

Last Resort

cholera in the 1920's.

YVOIRE, France (AP)-Offi- hundreds of travelers who had In a campaign stop here Fri-cials said today they are investi-it was presumed to be a precau- Dunn said Democrats in Conused gating the possibility that negli-tionary against spreading the gress have held up passage of the bill, which would return







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Firebombs Burn Four Children

At Bridgeport BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)-Four young children were

burned Friday night in a firebombing attack at the P.T. Barnum housing project, police The youngsters who apparen

ly were caught between a firebomber and his target, were taken to Park City Hospital po lice said. Police declined to identify the

children or to say how many firebombing incidents were re ported in the city Friday night A patrolman did say, however t appeared to him at least two of the youngsters were seriously

For Bridgeport it was the second night of disturbances this

Thursday night police repor ed several firebombing and sniping incidents in Father Panik Village, a public housing development on the east side of the city, and at the Barnun project. Late Friday night police were

reported still seeking 22-yearold James Murphy, a member wanted on a charge of attempted murder in connection with a shooting incident Thursday night at one of the projects.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1970

Taxpayers Ask IRS

230 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor, Pastor a.m., Prayer Service

Church of the Nasaren

9:30 a.m., Church School for p.m. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. The Rev. R. Alfred Swain, misdonary from Peru, will preach. 7 p.m., Evening Service. Mes-

by the Rev. Mr. Swain. Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall 726 N. Main St.

9:30 a.m., Public Bible 10:30 a.m., Group discussion

> Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Tpke. Bev. K. L. Gustaf

from the Bible's Laws and Prin-

10:30 a.m. Worship with Bible classes for children. Nursery acilities available. 7:30 p.m., Gospel Service.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Sts. Rev. George F. Nostrand,

Rector Rev. Russell Allen Bev. Timothy Carberry Bev. Ronald Haldeman

7:30 a.m., Holy Communion 10 a.m., Morning Prayer. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman.

fursery sitters. Walk in the park for young children. First Church of Christ,

Scientist 447 N. Main St.

11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School and nursery. 'Spirit'' is the subject of the esson - sermon. The Golden Text: Job 33:4. The Christian Science Reading Room, open to the public ex-

Zion Eyangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) Cooper and High Sts.

tov. Charles W. Kuhl, Pastor 10:30 a.m., Divine Worship, ages,

Savior, Lutheran Church, Wap- "My Peace I Give You." ping, guest preacher. Nursery 6 p.m., Worship. Sermon: 8 a.m., The Service. in Parish House. "What A Christian Ought To 9 a.m. House

nitarian Universalist of Manchester 466 Main St. Thomas Lathan, Pres.

summer services. Serv ices will resume Full Gospel Christian

Fellowship Interdenomina Orange Hall Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Pastor at Center Congregational Church

10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study ond Congregational Church. and open discussion. Sunday A former dean of Drew Uni-

Latter-day Saints (Mormon) per in Koyoto, Japan, where he Hillistown Rd. and Woodside St. was exchanging professorships

9 a.m., Priesthood. 10:30 a.m., Sunday School. exegesis of Jeremiah. He is the Covenant Guest Classes for all ages. 5 p.m., Sacrament Service.

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church Rev. Walter A. Hyszko,

Pastor

Main St. at Hartford Ed. what he saw. Pastor

Rev. Carl W. Saunders, Associate Pastor Rev. Gary S. Cornell, Associate Pastor

Worship for the whole church. The Rev. Mr. Saunders preaching. Sermon: "The Miracle of Birth." Infant-

toddler nursery and preschool child care only at Susannah Wesley Hall. conqueror rode to the city for the American Red Cross, and chairman of the Massachusetts 10 a.m., Morning Worship. Easter Seal Society for Crippled Sermon: "It Is So Easy To Get Children and Adults. He also is Lost." Outdoor Church School fairway is open

see us for pot holder oops and loom



Every Sunday Evening 7:00 P.M.

Churche Rev. John J. Delaney, Pastor Rev. Harry McBrien An American Baptist Church Rev. Neil F. Fizgterald Rev. Walter H. Loomis,

585 E. Center St.

Minister

9:30 a.m., Worship Service.

meet in the Children's Build-

Center Congregational Church United Church of Christ

11 Center St.

Winthrop Nelson Jr.,

North United Methodist Church

300 Parker St.

Pastor

9 a.m., Worship Service. Ser

mon: "Pre-Occupational Haz-

ards," The Rev. Carlton Young,

part-time chaplain at Manches-

ter Memorial Hospital, guest

preacher. Nursery for children

Second Congregational Church

United Church of Christ

385 N. Main St.

Rev. Felix M. Davis,

Minister

Rev. Ernest S. Harris,

Associate Minister

415 Center St.

10 a.m., Breaking bread.

7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

10 a.m., Sunday School.

Ice.

11:45 a.m., Sunday Shool,

United Pentecostal Church

187 Woodbridge St.

Robert Baker, Pastor

11 a.m., Worship Service.

7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Ser

Concordia Lutheran Church

40 Pitkin St.

Rev. Joseph E. Bourret,

Pastor

Rev. Louis E. Bauer Jr.,

Assistant Pastor

a.m., Union Service at United Congregational Church

lowship.

p.m.

United Church of Christ

Tolland

Rev. Donald G. Miller,

Minister

Service and Church School.

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship

St. Francis of Assisl

673 Ellington Rd. South Windsor

Rev. Gordon B. Wadhams,

Pastor

Rev. Lawrence Bock;

Saturday, Masses at 5 and

Sacred Heart Church

Rt. 30, Vernon

Asalstant Pastor

Sunday Masses, 7, 8, 9:15,

Bernard's Church

Rockville

Rev. George F.X. Reilly,

Rev. William Schneider

Rev. Anthony Mitchell

Sunday Masses, 7, 9:15, 10:30

St. Matthew's Church

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Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, Pastor

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Unitarian Meeting House

50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford

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164 W. Main St., Rockville

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Minister

United Methodist Church

Rt. 44A, Bolton

Rev. David M, Campbell

Minister

through Grade 5. Guest cele-

School

Sunday Masses, 7, 8:30, and

Saturday Mass, 7 p.m.

Saturday Mass, 7 p.m.

and 11:45 a.m.

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George M. Rideout of Welles- Rev. Nathanlel D. Lauriat

and 4 p.m. services at Trinity Nursery and Worship Church

Pastor

Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor Rev. Richard Bernier,

Saturday Mass, 7 p.m.

10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

Sunday, Masses at 7:80.

10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

Assistant Pastor

up to five years old

Rev. Earle R. Custer,

of Christian Education

Worship Service.

Rev. Clifford O. Simpson,

ing.

9+30 9.m.

at 5 and 8 Sunday, Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, Topic: "Singing in the Rain." 10:30 and noon in the church. Nursery and classes for chil-

St. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor Rev. Edward M. LaRose Assistant Pastor

Saturday, Mass at 6 p.m Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

Church of the Assumption Adams St. and Thompson Rd. of July 1 Watchtower magazine article "Personally Benefiting Rev. Edward S. Pepin, Pastor Rev. Robert J. Burbank

Saturday, Masses at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7, 8, 9:15,

10:30 and 11:45 a.m. The second se St. James' Church

Msgr. Edward J. Reardon Rev. Joseph E. Vujs Rev. Thomas Barry

Rev. James M. Boyle Saturday, Masses at 5

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masses 6, 7:30, 10:30 a.m., and noon,

The Salvation Army 661 Main St. Capt. Lawrence J. Beadle **Officer** in Charge

Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Classes for all ages.

10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting Nursery provided. Center Congregational Church. 7 p.m., Open air service at Center Park. Everyone invited.

Emanuel Lutheran Church Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson,

Pastor Evenson, Intern Bruce .

8 a.m., Morning Suffrages. 9 a.m., Divine Worship. Nurs cept on holidays, is located at 9 a.m., Divine Worship. Nurs-749 Main St. The hours are 11 ery for infants. Sermon by Pasa.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through tor Anderson at both services, Friday during July and August. "Standing in the Presence of

> Church of Christ Lydall and Vernon Sts.

Eugene Brower, Minister 9 a.m., Bible classes for al The Rev. Ronald Erbe, Our 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon:

> "What A Christian Ought To 9 a.m., Holy Communion. Church School and Nursery,

Guest To Preach At Union Service "The Secret of the Unveiled Countenance" will be the topic of a sermon by Dr. Stanley Hopper, head of the department of religion of Syracuse (N.Y.) University, tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. during a union service with Secversity, Madison, N.J., Dr. Hop-7:39 p.m., Evangelistic serv- per was a lecturer on the Far East, When the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Simpson were on their Church of Jesus Christ of world tour, they met Dr. Hop-Paul E. Nuttall, Bishop at Koyoto University. He was one of the contributors to the

Interpreter's Bible and did the author of several books. A Thought for Today speaker at both the 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

tack St. "Who's Boss in Your A Roman soldier watching House?" will be his topic at Masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Jesus' triumphal entry into the morning service. Jerusalem would probably not Rideout was closely associat-South United Methodist Church have been too impressed by ed with the late Roger W. Bab-

son for 25 years, and served Manley Shaw, D. D., Mounted on a donkey, the car- as director of admissions and 9:45 a.m., Sunday penter of Nazareth was pro- public relations at the Babson classes for all ages. claimed Son of David by a hand (Mass.) Institute. Later, he 11 a.m., Worship Service. ful of poor people, who littered served as president of Babson's 5:45 p.m., Christ's Ambassathe ground before Him with Reports, the oldest investment dors youth group.

palm branches. advisory organ The soldier would have United States. advisory organization in the 7 p.m., Evangelistic service. thought back to the official Active in community affairs, "triumphs" he had seen for vic- he has been a member of the torious generals in Rome. advisory committee for the Dressed in splendid armor, the conqueror rode to the city fol-the American Red Cross, and

Yet Jesus rose on Easter, His College, Beverly Farms, Mass, mon criminal. disciples went out to the whole world with His message of love. The Roman Empire is gone. The

mankind.

ley Hills, Mass., will be guest

Covenant Church, 30 Hackma- School.

to his charlot. Before the week was out, the soldier would have been convinc-ed that Jesus had not triumphed, as he saw Him ex-ecuted on Golgotha as a com-mon criminal. 8 a.m., Holy Communion 10:15 a.m., Morning Prayer. Nursery and film for children

520 Posts Open

Christ continue to bring light to tory of appointive posts whose terms expire next year shows versation. from "This Is Your Day" that the next governor of Consubmitted by: Rev. James M. Boyle St. James' Church St. James' Church boards, commissions and other agencies in his first year of of- Rev. Herbert O. Keisey Jr.,

The list, compiled by an aide to retiring Gov. John Dempsey, 9:30 a.m., Worship Service. includes 99 vacancies that will The Rev. Mr. Kelsey will require confirmation by the next preach. His topic: "Love and] aral Assembly

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Sunday 8:45 a.m.

This column of questions and answers on federal Publication 707, "Excise Tax tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Information on Imported For-Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public able free by sending a post dren through kindergarten will service to taxpayers. The column answers questions fice. most frequently asked by taxpayers.

> Q) I just sold my house and when all attempts to gain the to deduct some expenses I had had to pay points to get financ- taxpayer's cooperation fail, in operating my farm. Is it too ing for the buyer. How do I does IRS take enforcement late to do it? handle this cost for tax pur- action to meet its responsibilities under the law.

Many times IRS is forced to within three years from the A) Add what you paid in A) Add what you paid in points to your other selling costs. This is a factor in de-termining gain or loss on the Dr. Stanley Hopper, head of the sale. department of religion at Syra-Points paid by the seller to and do not deposit them with District Office. 1040X and Schedule "F", (Form 1040) from your IRS cuse (N.Y.) University, guest get financing for the buyer may not be deducted as in-terest. The government as required. Unless the business cooperates in such a situation, the longer month. When can we start tak-For more details on the sale it is allowed to continue opera- ing an extra exemption? of a home, send a post card to your IRS district office and ask will become.

for Publication 523, Tax In-formation on Selling Your Home. This booklet is free. Q) Instead of shutting down businesses for not paying taxes why don't you let them stay

why don't you let them stay open so they can earn the money to pay what they owe? A) Yes, the manufacturer's excise tax of 7 percent applies to imported cars, new or used, ance. This information will be A) Before enforcement ac- that are purchased while on helpful if you decide it's to tion is taken the taxpayer is vacation abroad and brought your advantage to itemize degiven ample opportunity to back to the U.S. before Janu- ductions on your 1970 income meet his tax obligations. Only ary 1, 1971. For details see tax return.

Area Churches

Avery St. Christian Reformed Church 661 Avery St. Rev. James A. Bonnema Minister

9:45 a.m., Sunday School for 11 a.m., High School Class, all ages, 10:45 a.m. 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fel- 11 a.m., lursery.

7 p.m., Evening Service. First Evangelical Lutheran Church of Rockville Rev. Richard E. Bertram Pastor

9 a.m., The Service. Our Savior Lutheran Church

South Windsor 7 p.m. Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, Pastor 9 a.m., Worship Service

Weslevan United Methodist rystal Lake Rd., Ellington

239 Graham Road

Rev. Harvey W. Taber, Past Sunday Schoo 9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Worship

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6 p.m., Wesleyan Youth. 7 p.m., Evening Prayer.

Maurice Church, Bolton Rev. Robert W. Cronin, Pastor Saturday Masses, 5 and 7 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:15 and

11 a.m. **Rockville** United Methodist Church 142 Grove St. Nursery.

Rev. Willard E. Conklin, Minister 9:30 a.m., Worship Service Nursery provided.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) Prospect St., Rockville Rev. Bruce Rudolf

8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Bolton Congregational Church

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Unitarian Fellowship of Glastonbury Academy Junior High Main St., Glastonbury

10:30 a.m., Service, Nursery and School. Messiah Evangelical Lutheran

Serviće, Holy Communion.

9:15 a.m., Sunday

Adult Instruction Class,

Church Wisconsin Synod 296 Buckland Ed., Wapping Rev. Karl R. Gurgel, Pastor 10 a.m., Worship Service. 11 a.m., Worship Service.

St. John's Episcopal Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Robert H. Weliner, Rector

8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Family Service. words and example of Jesus HARTFORD (AP)-An inven- brant and preacher the Rev. St. Peter's Episcopal Church Christ continue to bring light to tory of appointive posts whose Ivan Backer. Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor

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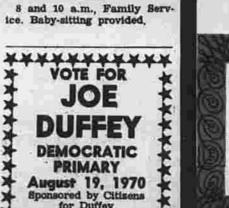
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Humility. Talcottville Congregational Church United Church of Christ Bev. Truman O. Ireland,

Pastor 10 a.m., Public Worship. The Peter Richtmyer, Treas Rev. Craig Whitsitt from West iartford, guest minister.

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turn earlier this year I forgot A) No, changes in a tax re-

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St. Mary's Church Rt. 31, Coventry Rev. F. Bernard Miller, Pastor Rev. Richard F. Roughan, Assistant Pastor

Saturday Mass, 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:30 and

First Congregational Church **United Church of Christ** Main St., Coventry Rev. James W, McBride, Minister 9:30 a.m., Worship Hour. 9:45 a.m., Church School,

11 a.m., Nursery. 5 p.m., Junior

Service

Union Congregational Church Rockville Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Ministe Rev. Lyman D. Reed,

Associate Minister 9 a.m., Worship Service.

Rt. 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, Minister

10 a.m., Worship Service. Vernon United Methodist Church Rt 30 Rev. Joe K. Carpenter,

9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10 a.m., Story Hour for Kindergarten through Grade 2.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church Rt. 31 and North River Rd Coventry

Rev. W. H. Wilkens, Pastor 9 a.m., Worship Service.

Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, Minister

Spruce Island since his death in 1837, will be carried in a proces- A children's crusade will ! sion around the church of the conducted Monday through Friparish he helped found as a day, Aug. 17 to 21, from 7 to member of the Kodiak Mission 8:30 p.m. at Calvary Church, of the Russian Orthodox Church Assemblies of God, the Rev. nearly 110 years ago. Then it Kenneth Gustafson, pastor, anwill be opened so parishioners nounces. can view the remains.

His casket, buried on nearby

placement of the remains in a and refreshments.

urrection. America; the Rt. Rev. Theodos- and fellowship will follow. ius, bishop of Sitka and Alaska; Transportation will be pro-and Archbishop Paul of Kuoplo, vided where possible. For more Finland, primate of the Ortho- information, contact the Rev dox Church of Finland, from Mr. Gustafson. whose Valaamo monastery Father Herman set out for Alas

Father Herman was one of THURMONT, Md. (AP) eight members of the first Or-thodox Church of North Ameri-ca who landed here in 1704 weekend at his Camp David Placed under house arrest by mountain retreat near here. ca who landed here in 1794. the Russian American Trading Co, because the mission protest, their daughter Tricia, plus pres-Co. because the mission protested the company's alleged mis- idential staff assistants John D.

a school and orphanage. raculous healings and prophecles. Healings associated with Worship his intercession are still record-

> thodox churches The movement to elevate the Russian monk to the sainthood started in the early 1950s. In

Orthodox Church Elevates First Saint in Hemisphere By ROBERT H. MOTTRAM mission to clated Press Writer tion. Two years later, the Great CODIAK, Alaska (AP) - A Council of Bishops of what is

Alaska's Father Herman:

newless, wooden church was the now the 850,000-member Amerisetting today as leaders of the can Orthodox Church approved Orthodox church gathered to canonization. pay homage to a Russian monk The American in what will be his home as a Church achieved independence from the Russian

The high point of a four-day, Church this year, but it share enturies-old canonization cere- its saints with nony for Father Herman, be- Greek orthodoxy. lieved to be the first man elevated to the sainthood in the

Western Hemisphere, will come Calvary Church **Plans** Crusade

Herman, the first observance in Bible lesson will be taught by which he will be commemorated among the ranks of the saints. "The Great 'I Am's' of Christ." Services will end Sunday with There will be games with prizes

noused in the Church of the Res- children in the crusade will attend the Friday family night Among those here are Metro-when a boy and a girl will be politan Ireney of New York, pri-mate of the Orthodox Church in will receive gifts. Refreshments

Nixon at Camp

treatment of natives, Father Ehrlichman, H. R. Haldeman, Herman later withdrew to Dwight Chapin and press secre Spruce Island. There he founded tary Ronald L. Ziegler, made the trip by helicopter from the

can view the remains. It will be followed by the sol-emn vigil of the Feast of St. Robert White. Christ-centered

vooden reliquary, which will be Parents and friends of the

He has been credited with mi- White House Friday. OPEN ALL DAY ed in Russian and Alaskan Or-SUNDAY

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PAGE EIGHT

By JERRY KATONA

The season was long,

nard and disappointing for

the Manchester American

Legion baseball nine. Play-

ng their last game of the campaign last night at Mt. Nebo the locals built up a 6-3

lead, only to have Rockville Le-

gion overtake them with a 7-6

score. A last-ditch rally tied

the contest at 7-7. Manchester in Zone Eight play closed out

Manchester scored two quick

runs in the first, off Rockville

starter Brian Clark. Dick

Marsh and Al Noske singled and Jim Balesano along with

with a 6-10 mark.

playing in the other.

All-Aussie finals are nothing

upset Laver today, it will be

eating Laver will take some

the same old story once again

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STAFFORD SPEEDWAY

R. I., chauffer. He's making

shambles of the records held at

week in hopes of stopping the DeSarro streak, as will Leo

rently battling for the track

RIVERSIDE PARK

champion Bugsy Stevens.



hibition season. The season that almost-nev- math-less Jets. Namath, New consider. at Stafford Springs Speedway. strike. t Stafford Springs Speedway. strike. Racing Director Bill Slater A few "name" players will be al problems.

No. 41 and neighbors Ed Yer-rington and Moose Hewitt, cur-

winning the U.S. Open, failed to make it. He went from spring but he is also working on the make, it and Jacklin had a bonus players doing that these miracle workers through late On Road Tonight

has contracted for a giant fire- in street clothes, but there'll be works display to spruce up the twin 25-lap NASCAR modified features and the six-cylinder sportsman class. The festivities begin at 8:15. DeSarro, eyeing the national NASCAR modified title, is working on a four-straight streak on the half-mile in the

In American Conference Others involved in bitter con- and high-flying Leroy Kelly at Landry at the Super Chiefs. by current national games, Baltimore is at Oak- tract disputes who will stay one of the running spots. and; Pittsburgh plays Miami at home are: running back Jim Houston is starting a new debut as coach of the Colts, as Stevens will be back next Jacksonville, Fla., and Buffalo Nance of Boston; receiver Paul quarterback, veteran Charlie will Don Shula, who has taken plays the New York Jets at Bir- Warfield of Miami; All-Pro line- Johnson, who was acquired dur- over the top spot at Miami.

After Consultation with Pro

THOMPSON SPEEDWAY second-round 69. "Fearless Freddie" DeSarro is on a hot streak of wins as Australian Bruce rookie, 22, and a native of Pas-is on a hot streak of wins as an outfielder also had a two run homer. The he pursues his first national Crampton, winner of last week's aic, N.J. he pursues his first national NASCAR modified point cham-pionship. He picked up two more feature wins at Thompson Speedway last Sunday night as he took both ends of the Twin oth ends of the Twin Aaron, 69, followed at 138, Tied he took both ends of the Twin allon, 05, billow dat 139 were defending champion Out to stop DeSarro's streak of victories will be some of the leading NASCAR modified driv-ers currently high in the na-tional point standings including Eddie Flemke, Jerry Cook, and Eddie Flemk

Pam Barnett here. Tony Jacklin, making his first appearance in this country since "Kenny sacrificed a lot to getting the minimum—\$12,000-third position." the use and the is to second for the final out. Lenox is the No. 2 team with Tedford's Barbers holding down third position.

Fires Well, make the cut for the final two training to instructional league \$5,500 part of an incentive bonus Gems Cut Squad, Image: It and Jacklin had a whopping 78 Friday for 152. Make: it and Jacklin had a whopping 78 Friday for 152.</

ers in the first round of the 54- the 1971 Masters. hole event. Only one other player in the field of 61 broke parveteran Marilynn Smith coming Two players, Shirley Englehorn, winner of four tournaments this year, and Betsy Rawls equaled par. Half the

and Thursday. The evening programs, which also will include a 5 o'clock re-ception preceding Tuesday's school court coach at south oby winner. Windsor; and Joe Morrone, pop-ular UConn soccer coach. Lehamnn's Dust Com-mander since he came off a

ness May 16 with a sore ankle. wood Derby



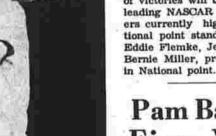
FENWAY PARK STYLE - Cliff Drysdale looks like a refugee from Fenway Park as he belts a ten-nis ball in two-fisted style in U.S. Pro Tourney.

Seven Top State Coaches Will Talk at UConn Clinic Rawls equaled par. Half field stood at 79 or over.

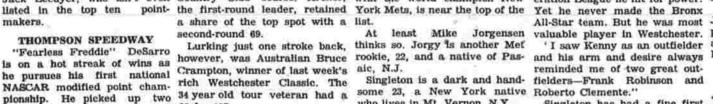
school and collegiate coaches no of Penn State, who will talk T W U D U T D y will meet at Storrs next week for old fashioned sports "bull sessions", reminisce over England Football Coach of the snacks and refreshments, or Year; Larry McHugh, football State, who will talk T W U D U T D y football during the Wednesday and Thursday programs; Wes-leyan's Don Russell, 1969 New England Football Coach of the Year; Larry McHugh, football State, who will talk T W U D U T D y Horses Try To Win Race

dinner and a Thursday clinic-ending barbecue, will follow the New UConn Coach ninth-place finish in the Preak-ness May 16 with a sore ankle

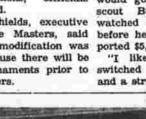
studies at Connecticut.



Bernie Miller, presently second nold Palmer, Billy Casper and men. Maybe I shouldn't say this the plate. In National point. Lee Trevino are not competing but Singleton deserves the most With the start he has had he is to second for the final out.



nette who has been playing gon 22 years, carried a two shot ad-vantage into today's second round of the \$20,000 Lady Car-ling Open golf tournament. Miss Barnett, who wears a Miss Barnett, who wears a





JUNIOR ALUMNI CHAMPS-Winners of both the Tim McConville. Second row-Craig Taylor, Kevin Carl Band, Brian Bolduc, Jeff Gott, Paul Gliha,

Fellow Connecticut high The group includes Joe Pater-school and collegiate coaches no of Penn State, who will talk Two Derby

snacks and refreshments, or Year; Larry McHugh, football view films of UConn sports events. It will all be part of the daily evening gatherings during the 25th anniversary of the Con-necticut Coaches' Clinic to be held at the University of Con-necticut Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

daily clinic talks and demonstra-STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Billy He was assigned 122 pounds. tions on football, basketball, soc- Kalbough, a star backcourt per- Well Mannered, 121, five viccer and baseball, presented by former for three years at St. tories followed a loss in his 1970 notable coaches in their respec-tive fields. Bonaventures', has been added debut in June, but the early fa to the University of Connecticut vorite's role fell to Mr. and Mrs. The exciting and informative basketball staff as a graduate Ted Gary's Corn off the Cob, out clinic, co-sponsored by the Con- assistant. He replaces Dick of the money in the Kentucky necticut Interscholastic Confer- Stewart, who was named to the Derby, but second in the Jersey ence and the university, will fea- University of Pennsylvania staff Derby, first in the Arlington ture seven knowledgeable head- upon completion of his graduate Classic and second in the Holly-

(AP)-Rod Laver will cele- ing champion has appeared at Roche as the highest ranking the leader. (AP)—Rod Laver will cele- ing champion has appeared at rooche as the ingrest ranking the leader. Shaw said. "I was hitting them brate his 32nd birthday the top of his game here in win- player left after Laver, and he Stefanik, only a second year short and hitting them crooked. while two more-Aussies. Tony his match with the champion. a lucky draw after losing in the features. Roche and Roy Emerson, were Drysdale eliminated third- qualifying round, had reached One other double winner is tough 7,180-yard Firestone Singleton, the new outfielder Mount Vernon in the Bronx Fed- dall knocking seeded Ken Rosewall in the sec- the quarterfinals by upsetting Jack Lecuyer, who isn't even Country Club course. Archer, with the world champion New eration League he hit for power. apiece. The survivors meet Sunday ond round on Wednesday, while Graebner in one of the tourney's

for the \$12,000 winner's share of top-seeded John Newcombe the \$50,000 prize money in the went out in a first round upset big shockers the previous night,

experienced foe.

week-long tournament at Long- by American Clark Graebner but was no match for his more

Possible All Aussie Final In US Pro Tennis Tourney BROOKLINE, Mass. doing, as the left-handed defend. That leaves the fourth-seeded (AP)—Rod Laver will cele- in g champion has appeared at Roche as the highest ranking to the leader. That leaves the fourth-seeded of the big reader will cele- in the intervention of the interven

in three Rockville runs. the visitors lead once again 7-6. Manchester bounced back Except for the moon and the with four more tallies in the softball lights, darkness had 2b, Case; 3b, Taibot. with four more tallies in the softball lights, darkness had the case: the Taibot: sb, Baless bottom of the fourth frame, crept over Nebo in the last of Bapienza, Chuck; suc, Muro: Marsh lined a single driving in the seventh when Manchester Berger-Leonard: st, Holk; lob, MoC two runs and Muro picked up rallied for another run. Bale 2, Balessno 1, Clark 6, Cauciator his first of two hits for the ad- sano collected his third hit of 20, McCurry 3, Clark 4, Cauciator ditional two runs. McCurry loaded the bases in clatore. Roger Talbot clouted a innings; wp, Clark 9 for 6 runs 1

Marsh, rf-3b Noske, ss Bocha, ss Muro, 2b-3b Githa, lf Balesano, 3b-p Holik, c Rapienza, cf Talbot, cf Brooks, 1b McKeon, rf McCurry, p Jack Holik drove them in as Manchester took an early 2-0 lead. Young local hurler, Connie McCurry, got the visitors out in order in the first three in-nings. McCurry ran into trouble in the fourth. Two Noske errors, singles and Balesano moved in the fourth. Two Noske errors, singles and Balesano moved Gurnon. 3b Gurnon. 3b Gurnon. 3b Chuck, as from third to relieve McCurry.

sano and, in a vain attempt,

tried for home, only to h

In other action last night

Zone leader East Hurtford was defeated by South Windsor 6-3.

Windsor downed Windsor Locks

Manchester (7)

thrown out.

Legion Ends Play,

Ties Rockville 7-7

solid line-drive double brought The result was four runs an

Men's Net King Celebrates Birthday

one night earlier.

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lational Conference contest. Andrie of Dallas.

It's sure to be a disappoint. Nix will counter for Miami. Machine.

NEW YORK (AP)-The mingham, Ala. The New York man Alex Karras of Detroit and ing the

storm has just ended and Glants are at Green Bay in a veteran defensive end George Louis. Chicago offers Gale Sayers, their flashy runner. some thunder lingers on, Minnesota played New Or- Lance Alworth, San Diego's Rookle pass catching sensabut nevertheless the stars will come out tonight as headline-grabbing pro foot-ball launches the 1970 ex-hibition season

quarterbacking for the Joe Na- Alworth has hinted he might re- er Staubach and an unlimit book of offensive plays. Fireworks, banner contests er-was is alive and kicking in 10 York's ace guarterback and Quarterback Terry Bradshaw, With star Greg Cook hurting, and stopping the streaking Fred stadiums, less than a week after sometime movie star, has been Pittsburgh's top draft pick, will San Wyche will start at quarter DeSarro are on the bill tonight the end of the volatile veterans' quoted as saying he's finished "see plenty of work," according back for Cincinnati. Washington with football because of person- to Steelers' Coach Chuck Noll, has strong-armed Sonny Jurgen-Either Terry Hanratty or Kent sen and his Magnificent Flying

1 streak on the half-mile in the 0 Sonny Kozela No. 15. It has also meant a cool grand — 1 as at San Diego and Konace and Konace the Minnesota lineur, He wants also meant a cool grand — tas at San Diego, and Kansas \$1,000 — for the Hope Valley, City at Detroit. City at Detroi have Bill Nelson at the controls terbacks Bill Munson and Greg McCafferty will be making his

> REC LEAGUE Scoring heavily in the fifth

Brothers defeated Barry's Boys 18-5, last night at Mt. Nebo Gormans advances in the play

For Barry's Whitey Jenkins,

been in the top 10 three times and sixth innings, Gorman



SECOND PILE UP - Philadelphia Phillies' Denny Doyle flips over Cubs' Randy Hundley after forcing Hundley at second and tossing to first for double play.

mutual concessions." a small war with plate umpire runs—White and Cater—for his phoney call. It can't be halfway Murcer's single. Managers Ralph Houk of the Marty S pringstead, Cater dub. Ilike that. It's all or othing." Gary Waslewski got credit for Smith of the Detroit Tigers, par-mine tis," said Freehan. "It was a ble by Cater and two on Bobby honey call. It can't be halfway Murcer's single. Gary Waslewski got credit for the victory, working four score-ticinants in a smotacular durit is," said Freehan, with some dust kicking around He exploded out of the Yankee less innings in relief and driving

New York Yankees and Mayo Smith of the Detroit Tigers, par-ticipants in a spectacular dust-kicking compromise Thursday night, had a few other words for it. Houk and Smith took turns practicing their punting around practicing their punting around the spectacular dust-kicking compromise Thursday it. Houk and Smith took turns practicing their punting around the ball hit Ellis' foot." said practicing their punting around ture. home plate in the sixth inning of what turned into a 5-1 Yankee victory over the Tigers. At the time of the not-so-great the substrained with free the substrained with the substrained signaling. I have any. I wanted us to have ting. The substrained with the substrained signaling. I have any. I wanted us to have ting. The substrained with the substrained signaling. I have any. I wanted us to have ting. The substrained with the substrained signaling. I have any. I wanted us to have ting. The substrained with the substrained signaling. I have any. I wanted us to have ting. The substrained with the substrained signaling. I have any. I wanted us to have ting. The substrained with the substrained signaling. I have any. I wanted us to have ting. The substrained with the substrained signaling. I have any. I wanted us to have ting. compromise, the score was tied han's evidence was that umpire ment," said Freehan. "I figured The umpirec compromised, lewski, "they started throwing at 1-1 with two out, Roy White Springstead decided the wrong we'd won it all, that on third, Danny Cater on second man's shoe polish — in this would be loaded.

Braves' Aaron Clouts Homer

Mets Lose Ground, Phils Topple Cubs, **Pirates Triumph** Reds Defeat LA NEW YORK (AP)-There are all kinds of treatments

relief pitcher Ron Taylor who them during the season. ond game of the four game Baltimore 10-4, Minnesota shad. Doug Rader slammed a had just replaced starter Jim "I won't pick one up tomor- series. ed Oakland 2-1 in 11 innings, the three-run homer and John Ed-

– Say-Hey Willie Mays – Walks in Cloak of Applause

NEW YORK (NEA) Willie Mays walks in a cloak of applause. When he steps out of the dugout and into the shadows of sunset, there are long wails of "Willecee," by the fans. He is met by photographers, reporters, too.

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PATEK"

"Don't you remember me? Fifteen years ago in Fairfield, Alabama. . ."

Willie Mays grinned with only his mouth showing emotion. 'Look man," he said, evenly, not looking at the man "I see so many people . . . Who you "Associated Negro Press."

BAV 80?" Shortly, a reporter comes by and asks Mays if, now, after having passed 3,000 hits and 600 omers, he doesn't feel the safe

has been lifted off his back? "What safe?" asks Mays. An-"Because, man," said Willie, questions and you don't even It comes home to the reporter ubbly things like "Say Hey,"

of man; he is a "hero" and al most by definition has suffered the loneliness of walking in the cloak of applause. People take from a hero to feed themselves; a dehumanizing exchange for

McAndrew 6-10, on the mound. row. I guess I'm superstitious. Moose seems to be the New York Mets. Fred Patek drives a big car The inning included a solo I'm afraid I'll get big headed if The young Pittsburgh right-with a Texas license plate home run by Willie Stargell to I pick one up." with a Texas license plate bearing the letters "F brak a 1-1 tie and a run scor- Patek, however, admits he cine Friday night and it tasted Tony Taylor's pinch, two-run break a 1-1 tie and a run scor- Patek, however, admits he cine Friday night and it tasted single snapped a 1-1 tie in the single snapped a 1-1 tie in the Moose, who became the fifth Pi- accounts of his feats as a major previous time he faced them, last September. For two years Patek may not starter in a row to hurl a leaguer. have needed additional identity.

fifth straight, padded their lead "Yes, I want to play every The Pirate right-hander, now Houston trounce San Francisco to 3½ games over the Mets in day, so does everybody else," 8-7, gave up four walks and hit 22-1, St. Louis nip Montreal 2-1 lead on Tom Haller's two-run It's the furthest the Mets have player. Everybody has got to four double plays. Patek was in- before losing to the Padres 6-1. been out of first since June 21. help."

volved in three of them. In the American League, Kan- Cincinnati in the fourth.

Perry Wins

sudden-death victory for the the Padres. Twins, George Mitterwald hav-

ing beaten California 2-1 Thursday night with a leadoff homer triumph in 10 extra-inning games this year. Elsewhere in the American fornia shaded the Chicago White Boston .325. through the is Sox 6-4; Boston defeated Wash- Runs-Yastrzemski, Boston the season.

Milwaukee, 4-0 and 10-2. TWINS - A'S -

INDIANS · ORIOLES -Baltimore's Tom Phoebus for 5 .714, 3.53.

offs and meets VFW Monday night at 6:15 at Nebo. VFW Shaw said. "I was hitting them Newest Met Native New Yorker brate his 32nd birthday Sunday, and the long time king of tennis would like nothing better than to do it by winning his first three matches all advanced to the semifinals bry nothing better than to do it by winning his fifth con-secutive U.S. Pro Tennis championship. Laver was paired against Cliff of code/ie a semifinal smith content of dollow Aussie test of any quarter final win-bar before subduling Jan Kodes ing the Cinderelia dream of Chil-test est of any quarter final win-champion ship. drew a bye. today's semifinal matches, said he was looking forward to who got into the tournament on Both pilots have taken three. They had matching 36-hole to. ies in the major leagues this tals of 136, four-under-par on the season and it may be that Ken is that while he hit .270 for don, Bub Talaga and Rex Cran-

All-Star team. But he was most John Torzsa and Buddy Buder All-Star team. But he was most John Torza and Datis Buder At least Mike Jorgensen valuable player in Westchester. pounded out two hits. Buder

reminded me of two great out-

is roommate and when the Ed Kranepool.

and a strong arm, and he came you is incentive enough." the gate.

frosted wig because "I like to Golf tournaments under a modi- No. 1 choice. up. Gems exhibition record is 1 and throw it when I get mad," fication of the Masters invita- "I thought sure the Yankees Ask Singleton about the "in- 1. didn't need to sooth her temper tion qualifications, offficials would go for Singleton," says centive bonus" and he just Southington opens its regular friday after firing a three-un- have announced. scout Bubber Jonnard who smiles. der-par 70 over the 6,300-yard Homer E. Shields, executive watched Kenny for two years "My one incentive always has day night Aug. 15th against Indian Hills Country Club fay- director of the Masters, said before he signed him for a re- been to play in the major Portland, Maine. The kickoff is out, a demanding course with Thursday the modification was ported \$5,000 bonus. leagues," says the 6-foot-4 Sin- scheduled for 8 o'clock at the narrow, tree-lined fairways. necessary because there will be "I liked the fact that he gleton. "The crowds the Mets Southington High School field.

The course whipped the golf- two PGA tournaments prior to switched hit, had some power draw and the way the fans treat Tickets may be purchased at

regular season and playoff games are the Yanks. Carlson, Dan Smachetti, John Rubinow, Jim Wig-Front row left to right are: Coach Wally Fortin, ren, Peter Heard and Mark Tweedie. They defeated Manor Construction for the title

"Well, O.K., why didn't you

other question, another short answer. The reporter asks Mays what's wrong, why so curt? "you start askin' me these say, 'Hey, congratulations on 3 000 hits.' I mean, not many people ever hit that many." that Willie Mays is not just a household name, not just a sweet man who will always be a "boy" to many and who says but Willie Mays is a special kind

the "hero." The reporter and Mays dis- and eight million talking about walls of Willeeeeeeee. cuss this briefly, and there is an it. "You had to fight to get into Rockefeller waved. understanding. Now Mays is those games," said Mays, proud. "So long, Willie," said the re-ties keyed the uprising and Uhiinderstanding. Now says is those games, said mays, proud. "So long, Wille," said the re- ties keyed the uprising and Uhl-joking and he seems lighter ly. "I know, I was there." porter later, as Mays played aender homered in the eighth. than he has in years. He admits Gov. Nelson Rockefeller was catch. "I'm off to write a story * * * than he has in years. He admits Gov. Nelson Rockefeller was catch. "I'm off to write a story there had been the pressure of in the dugout and Giant man-statistics ("The 3,000 hits was ager Charlie Fox called to Mays ager Charlie Fox called to Mays ager Charlie Fox called to Mays buys piping haughter collided with the pop of the ball in his pox homered for the Angels, homers are harder to hit"). His "One more," hollered Miys. glove. Then he motioned to the gov. Then he motioned to the gov. Then he motioned to the gov. The state of the state of the motioned to the gov. Then he motioned to the gov. The motioned to t homers are harder to hit 7. His One harder to harder to hit 7. His One harder to harder to harder to hit 7. His One harder to body, powerful chest and arm Then he motioned to the govnot dragging as it appeared just on tot you out to you out the words. a few years ago. But his eyes head mopped up the words. say he is \$9 years old. They are "Let him wait a minute, he's HANOVER, N.H. (AP) ____ gosl scored when Aparicio, Hits-Rose, Cincinnati 142; Old Timers; Yanks vs. Orioles trying to complete a doubleplay, M. Alou, Pittsburgh 188; Gas-large brown and knowing*in a in my ball park now," said Dartmouth has made a change "country-slick" way, as some- Mays, aside. "When I go down- in its 1970-71 original basketball threw the ball away. "tot way, as some- Mays, aside. "When I go down- in its 1970-71 original basketball threw the ball away. "tot schedule due to a decision to " * * *

days in New York when the governor, who was dressed in will play the Big Green Jan. 7, ed the opener as rookle Bob Glusti, Pttsburgh 8-2, 200, 2.79; 3:00 (3) AAU Track & Field Dodger-Giant games had full gray pin-striped suit and gray with the Penn game on Jan. 9 as Johnson and veteran fireballer Carroll, Cincinnati 8-2, 800, 3.20. 4:00 (3) NFL Action Douger-thant games had full gray phratiped shall any gray with the full game of the ECAC's Game-of-the- Ted Abernathy blanked the Strikeouts-Seaver, New Grounds, 32,000 at Ebbets Field, arm in arm, there were more Week events at 12 noon. Brewers on five hits, York 216; Gibson, St. Louis 797.

Willie Mays

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NEW YORK (AP) — A and John kins at but in the case Freehan's — was on the "Then they said it was a wild lose a ball game," said Smith. compromise, according to Webster's third interna-tional dictionary, is "a settlement by arbitration or by consent reached by within and when Freehan started machine mind computed two mise," said freehan. "It was a within the case Freehan's — was on the "Then they said it was a wild lose a ball game," said Smith. pitch and White's run counted, "On a compromise." While Freehan argued in vain, but Cater had to go back be-pitches broke past catcher Bill wishing all the while that the Ti-stop. White scored on the wild or by consent reached by within and when Freehan started and when Freehan started machine mind computed two mise," said Freehan. "It was a ble by Cater and two on Bobby

bases allowing the Yankees one run. the ball where I've been swing "It was a heck of a way to ing."

to make ailing pitchers feel better. The tonic for Bob

have needed additional identity. He received little from his base-ball accomplishments other than that he is the smallest player in against Philadelphia Thursday he said. He didn't pitch a no-hitter like behind Pittsburgh. Billy Wil-liams, who struck out as a pinch hitter with the bases loaded in He received little from his base-ball accomplishments other than that he is the smallest player in the majors. Anynomonity is rapidly dying for the 5-foot-4 "utility" abort-stop of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Patek, who went six for eight against Philadelphia Thursday inght, snuffs out questions about his in-and-out role at shortstop stop of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Patek, who went six for eight against Philadelphia Thursday inght, snuffs out questions about his in-and-out role at shortstop heel. Patek, who went six for eight against Philadelphia Thursday inght, snuffs out questions about his in-and-out role at shortstop with veteran Gene Alley, who's heel. Patek, who went six for eight anybody for the last two years," Moose, making his first start in a week after elbow trouble he starting ro-tation for more than a month, rave up a run in the fourth on

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he said, "You can't key on one a batter, but was backed by and Atlanta beat San Diego 8-2, homer in the second. Johnny Bench belted his 38th homer for

> New York Yankees topped De. wards cracked a two-run triple and an RBI single in Houston's rout of San Francisco.

CARDS - EXPOS -17th Game, St. Louis scored runs on soc Torre's single and a wild pitch by Dan McGinn and Bob Gibson

ington 3-1 and Kansas City 82; Tovar, Minnesots 82. Things should improve some-swept a twi-night twin bill from Runs batted in-Killebrew, what during the next two weeks Cincinnati more 88.

your picture?" base. "Hey, this ain't no knock- Dartmouth facing Princeton the five in succession. Rookie Rich ti 40; Bonds, San Francisco 40. 1:30 (8) Mu "Who you with?" asks Mays. down," squealed Willie. next night, Under the new Severson's first major league Pitching (10 decisions)—Simp-He reminisced about the old Then he departed to see the schedule, however, Princeton homer, a three-run blask decid. Son, Cincinnati 14-3, 824, 8.06; \$:00 Red Sox

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parks. The latest sorry road show day night with a leadoff homer in the 14th, and their ninth triumph in 10 extra innin Major League hind the American League East Leading Baltimore Orioles and Pittsburgh just about eliminated whatever New York League, Cleveland tripped Balti-more 10-4; the New York Yan-Batting (300 at bats)-Oliva, bored of making a serious chal- St. Louis kees downed Detroit 5-1; Call- Minnesota .829; Yastrzemski, lenge for the championships Phila'phia through the last two months of Montreal

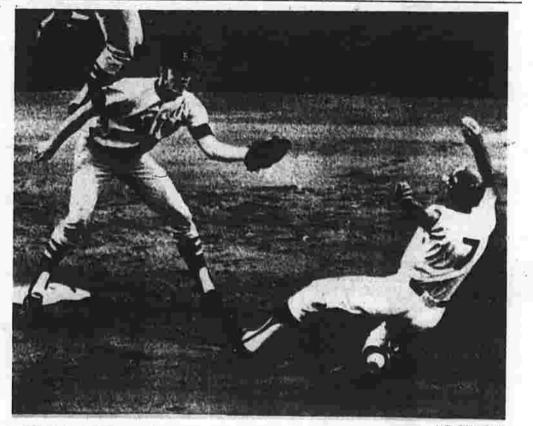
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blast and the Twins bounced
back on Rich Reese's second-in-
ning homer off Catfish Hunter
before Holt greeted Marcel
Lachemann in the 11th with his
first game-winning homer.
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The victory gave the West Di-Hits—Oliva, Minnesota 140;
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the road again.Houston 11, San Francisco 2 0-2Houston 11, San Francisco 2 0-2O.2 vision leaders a 7-1 edge over City 26. the A's this season. Pitching (10 decisions)—Mc-uied to pitch for the Tigers, Ray Chicago (Decker 2-6) at Phil- Kansas City (Butler 3-10), N Dowell, Cleveland 16-6, .727, Culp, 11-10, will hurl for Boston. adelphia (Short 5-12) 2.63; Cuellar, Baltimore 15-6, Cal Koone, moved into the New York (Koosman 5-6) at The Indians, hitless against .714, 4.01; Cain, Detroit 10-4, starting rotation earlier on the Pittsburgh (Veale 7-12) Baltimore's Tom Phoebus for 5 .714, 3.53. California (May 2-3 innings, chased him and bat-2-3 innings, chased him and bat-tered two relievers in a seven-Cleveland 222; Lolich, Detroit against the Senators Friday Cincinnati (Cloninger 4-3) at Washington (Bosman 11-8) night and gained credit for the Los Angeles (Singer 8-4) victory with relief help in the Houston (Cook 2-2) at San

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fired a five-hitter against Mont- Boston Red Sox are finally Smith's bunt single and hits by run, and Conigli real. It was Gibson's 15th victo- back at friendly Kenway Carl Yastrzemski and Tony Co- another.



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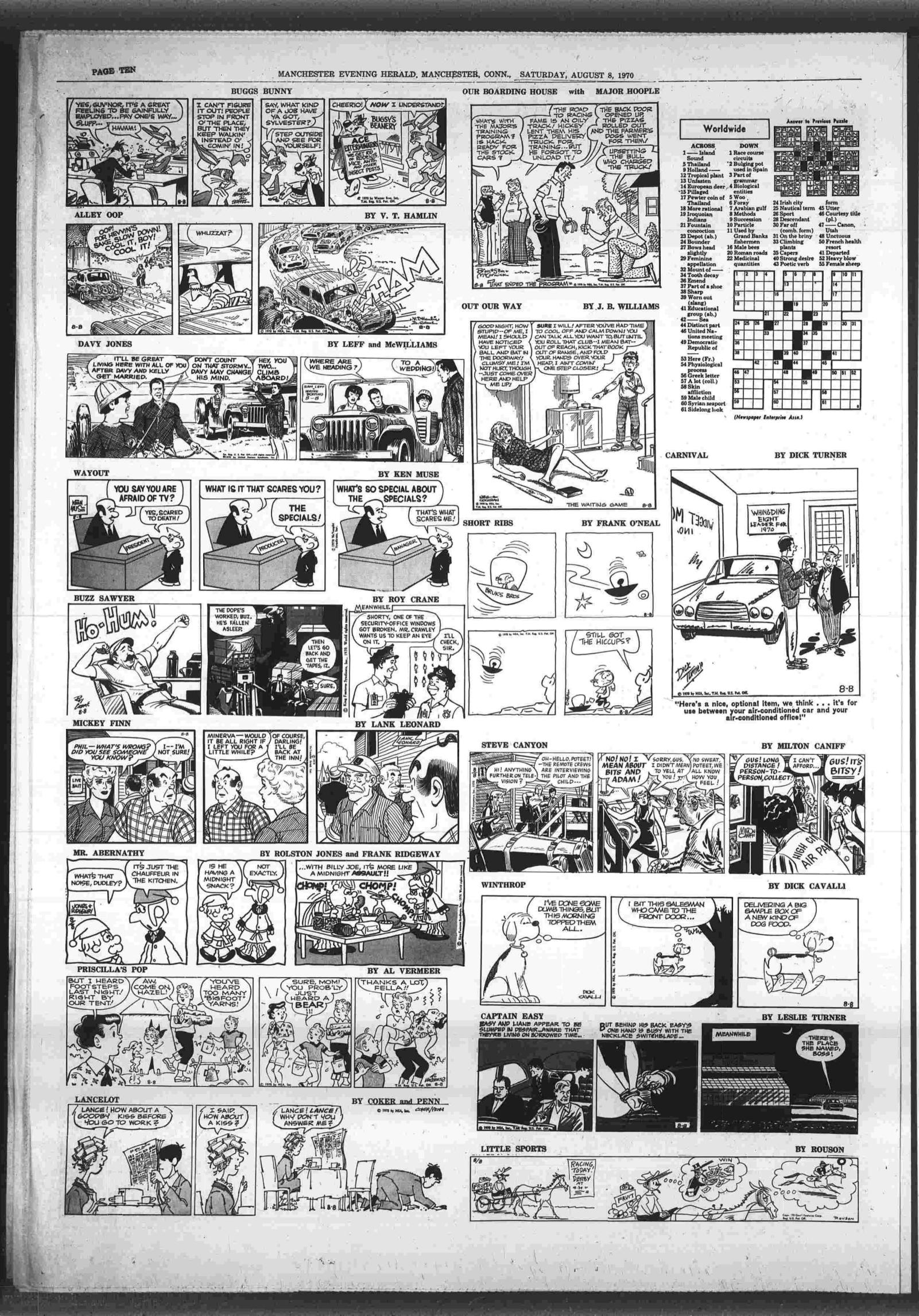
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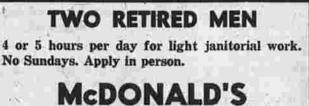
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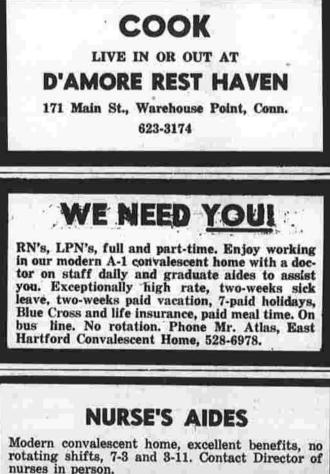
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Built by GARNET RIDGE INC. Realtors, 649-9823. 872-6942 742-8685 garage, % acre wooded lot, BOLTON - 3 - bedroom Raised

oom, 1% baths, \$26,500, 649

0382. Happenings For Teens

Directions, Route 5 to Colony Rd. just past Moore's on west side of street. Signs on Saturday, Aug. 8 Globe Hollow-open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Waddell, Verplanck, Saulters and Swanson Pools - open 11 Special events this past week Thomas M. Ostroaki, Box 477, advances by 5 to 3,

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Out of Town For Sale 75

BARROWS and WALLACE Co. fanchester Parkade, Manch. 649-5306

Call 875-2952.

Wanted-Real Estate 77

LAND-Louis Dimock Realty, 12 in other areas, no limit in the sector bounded by the 7 OUT OF state buyer wants to

ALL CASH for your property parking problem exists. within 24 hours. Avoid red

tape, instant service. Hayes Agency, 646-0131. Playground

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 COVENTRY - Valley View, 5 acres, 323' road frontage, excented area. Possible 2 lota, 10, 500. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.
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Hospital Phone

The telephone number for Manchester Memorial Hosp tal was changed a fe nonths ago, but too late be listed correctly in the net phone books. The hospita number is 648-1222.

Manchester **Hospital** Notes

VISITING HOURS Except for Monday's sharp

any time except noon-2 p.m.; reach the 10 million mark. others, 2 p.m.-8 p.m. News of the Middle East Self Service: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., cease fire agreement late Fri-

12:45 p.m., and 6:50 p.m. 8 East situation hadn't been going p.m.; others, 3 p.m., 4 p.m., and fast enough. 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity, Chartists said the market was trying to grope its way out of

self-service. OUT OF state buyer wants to buy 3-bedroom home in Man-

> bear with the hospital while the analysts emphasized. _____

Patients Today: 211

tig. 48 school St.; Mrs. Amelia
P. Gagne, 85 Windsor Ave.,
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let, East Hartford; Mrs. Lillian
On the New York Stock Ex-

and Swanson Pools — open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Drug Advisory Center, 81 Russell St., 647-9222, 1-9 p.m. East Windsor, Main & North Sts., annual Broad Brook Vol-unteer Fire Department carni-val, 6-11 p.m. — a parade is Sunday, Aug. 9 Globe Hollow—onen 10 a.m.

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> EIGHT-ROOM Cape, stone fire-place, oversized garage. Only Six years old. Newly painted. Six years old. Newly painted. Memo to Ann — time was listed Memo to Ann — time was listed Verplanck 10, West Side 17 Mrs. Mildred Calchera, Staf- points above their late-May ford Springs; Mrs. Alice M. lows. Thursday, Aug. 13 Town Pools — hours same as Monday. Drug Advisory Center, 81 Russell St., 647-9222, 8:30 a.m. Monday. Mond Spruce Lane, South Windsor, showed early advances, then Also, Mrs. Robert Bartkowski softened as the calendar started and son, 33 Wellington Hd.; Yields declined, due largely to Mrs. David Beardsley and aggressive underwriter bidding daughter, Gehring Rd. Ext., Tolland; Mrs. Robert Nowicki weak. and son, 135 Summer St., Mrs. Seasoned corporates, though Joaquin Amaral and daughter, higher this week, still failed to

and water, A and B zones. Dulit-ins, wall to wall carpet ion of "Fantasticks"... how from the West Side and will bring hunches. Soda and ice sumable mortgage at 5%. VERNON - One - Acre wooded building lot, choice residential ROCKVILLE 2 - family, 5 - 5, the same—Fran (Mrs. Frank Details pertaining to building lot, choice residential ROCKVILLE 2 - family, 5 - 5, the same—Fran (Mrs. Frank Details pertaining to bomb probably was thrown in the west Side and will be supplied by the bomb probably was thrown in the same still Rockvilles and Candy Conway 267 schedules activities atc. and the same still Rockvilles activities atc. and the same still Rockvilles activities atc. and the same still Rockvilles at the

Stock Prices Meander On Wall Street By DAVID BURKE

AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Stoel

market prices drifted aimlessly most of the week in slow trad

Intermediate Care Semi- plunge, prices hovered within a private, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m. narrow range, drifting higher 5 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m.- one day, lower the next. Not 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. 8 p.m. one day, lower the next. Not Pediatrics: Parents allowed once did Big Board turnover

VERNON — 3-bedroom Ranch, 2 baths, 2-car garage, fire-2 baths, 2-car garage, fire-2 baths, 2-car garage, fire-place, finished rec room, Care: Immediate family only, an hour's time. Analysts had \$27,900. Financing available. anytime, limited to five min-partly attributed Monday's drop utes. to investor concern that pro-Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m.- gress in resolving the Middle

> 720 level of the Dow Jones average on the downside and the 74

garage, ¼ acre wooded lot, \$25,500. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 648-4200. BOL/TON — 3 - bedroom Raised cation, garage, finished rec that but a state of the second construction and sagging corporate profits cation, garage, finished rec that will construction and sagging corporate profits cation, parage, finished rec that will construction and sagging corporate profits cation, parage, finished rec that will construction and sagging corporate profits cation parage, finished rec that will construction and sagging corporate profits that will construction the upside. For the week, the Dow aver

age of 30 industrial stocks fell 8.42 points to 725.70. ADMUTTED YESTERDAY: The New York Stock Ex-

Mrs. Catherine E. Duncan, 56 change index of some 1,200 Barry Rd.; Mrs. Karen A. Fet-tig, 48 School St.; Mrs. Amelia Products, off 11/2 to 5%; Equity

G. McCarthy, Wethersfield; change, declines outnumbere On the New York Stock Ex-

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 Globe Hollow-open 10 a.m. Green: Most work put into
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 er Big Board stocks inclused

 69-5306
 Six-room
 289-7939
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 and Swanson Pools - open 11
 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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 Birrhs YESTERDAY: A Boise Cascade, off 6¼; University Computing, off

 New LISTING
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 Swatsburg, Glastonbury; a son
 Fedders, off 4¼ to 15 %; and McDonald, off

Several large industrial offer ings boosted the total August

PAGE FOURTEEN

Obituary

Mrs. Amy G. Hodson Mrs. Amy G. Hudson, 90, formerly of 27B Bluefield Dr. **Gas Shipment** and widow of William Hudson, died early this morning at a

(Continued from Page One) Manchester convalescent home. will assist the Army if neces-Mrs. Hudson was born Oct. sary.

16, 1879 in Jamica, West Indies, and had lived in Manchester for He had returned from Anniston, Ala., where loading of 305 58 years. She was a member of concrete and steel vaults con-St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Survivors include 2 sons, Wintaining the old rockets was com-

Final Plans

Made For

about 4 by 5 feet and each con-

At Miami, two military scien-

They said VX is five times

The two Army officials spoke

The two trains will cross sev-

eral southeastern states to the

Sunny Point, N.C., terminal,

where they will be put on

barges that will be towed to a

point 283 miles off Cape Kenne-

dy, Fla., and scuttled in waters

The army contends the sea

water will dilute the nerve gas

The Army has put the trains

trains, which are inside chain

Grass depots, Army chemical

and safety precautions to be

police are on station around the uniforms.

ings at the Anniston and Blue fering a casualty.

experts stressed the security southwest of Da Nang.

link fences, and newsmen have tian border, South Vietnamese

been barred from the Anniston infantrymen from the 2nd Divi-

In separate but similar brief- Vietnamese troops without suf-

taken during the cross-country nounced that enemy gunners

Col. S. M. Burney, command- transport helicopter eight miles

16,000 feet deep.

depot.

and make it harmless.

rockets containing GB gas, the Heath at the helm, was dam-

shipment would include a foot- aged in a collision with another

gas-the substance which ap- In the incident, off the Isle of

wide land mine containing VX boat during a race Friday.

tists said that in addition to the

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Edward Heath

Yachts Collide,

Heath at Helm

COWES, England (AP)

Prime Minister Edward Heath's

yacht Morning Cloud, with

near rocks when Volunteer, a

sloop of a naval reserve offi-

The two boats scraped, damag-

ing their glass fiber hulls, Nei-

In a separate incident in the

same area. Prince Charles was

stranded when the motor of his

Cambodians

Take Town

(Continued from Page One)

and uncovered 55 huts, 10 bunk-

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Further south along the Lao-

sion claimed killing 32 North

The action took place 65 miles

The U.S. Command

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ther was badly damaged.

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ston C. Hudson of Manchester pleted Friday. and Kenneth E. Hudson of Hy- Loading at the Blue Grass annis, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Army Depot near Richmond. Stanly Smith of Warehouse Ky., was expected to be com-Point; a brother, Cleveland El- pleted today. It began Friday lington of Cape Coral, Fla.; 2 with derricks gingerly lifting sisters, Mrs. Rose Kemp of New the first of 613 vaults aboard the York City and Mrs. Martha Da- open, gondola-type freight cars. Costa of Kingston, Jamica; 6 The vaults, covered with quargrandchildren, and 11 great- ter-inch steel casing, measure grandchildren. Funeral services will be Mon- tains 30 of the aluminum jacket-

day at a time and place to be ed rockets. announced. The Holmes Funeral Home,

400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Arley Macy Carol parently killed 6,400 sheep when Wight, Heath was maneuvering COVENTRY - Mrs. Bednars Macy, 36, of Scotland, tested at a Utah proving his yacht away from an area Conn., sister of Mrs. Charles Rueb of Coventry, died yesterday morning at her home from more deadly than GB but that cers' yacht club, suddenly ap-an apparent heart attack. She the 10.5 pounds to be dumped proached, heading back to the was the wife of Arley Macy, would dissipate in the ocean starting line after a false start. Survivors also include her pa- quickly.

rents and a brother. Funeral services will be to a conference of 27 Florida morrow at 2 p.m. at the Potter oceanography experts called by Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Gov. Claude Kirk to discuss pos-Willimantic. Burial will be in sible dangers of the dumping. the Old Willimantic Cemetery. Lt. Col. Allen Light told them : Friends may call at the fu-"Possibility of catastrophe is neral home tonight from 7 to 9. virtually nil."

Mrs. George W. Pasha ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Elinor G. Bonan Pasha, 50, of Clinton, Mich., sister of Francis Bonan of Rockville, died Thursday in a Clinton hospital. She was the wife of George W. Pasha. Survivors also include two daughter, three sisters, and

tour grandchildren. The funeral will be Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Dominic

Church, Clinton, Mich. Burial will be in St. Dominic's Cemetary, Clinton.

Louis Octrowski

SOUTH WINDSOR - Louis Ostrowski, 55, of Kensington, brother of Mrs. Alfred Yacavone of South Windsor, died yesterday at the Polish American Citisen Club; New Britain, where he was permittee.

Survivors also include his movement. wife, two daughters, a brother, er of the Anniston depot, said: south of Da Nang, killing one and two other sisters. "If I lived in one of the towns on American and wounding eight Funeral services will be Tuesthat route, I wouldn't be at all others. day at 9 a.m. at St. Paul worried. I live near the gas and It raised to 7,136 the number Church, Kensington. Burial will

be in West Lane Cemetery, worried." Kensington. Friends may call at the Fran- Burney, a Vietnam veteran, causes in Indochina in the war. reached with 22 districts.

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Rock 'Turns Students On' In School's Music Course

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - experience for the young, music The sound of the Beatles, Jim. lovers or not.

my Hendrix, Sly and the Family are protest-war, drugs, rac-Stones, Blood, Sweat and Tears, ism, and poverty," says Jacque the Temptations, Bob Dylan and lyn Hardy, a member of the Joan Baez will try to do what committee. "They respond to it, Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms they imitate it and the classihave failed to do: turn on more cal just doesn't reach them as Baltimore high school kids to well as their own music."

music education. Now the committee faces an-In an experimental program, other problem: How to switch the Baltimore public schools on teachers who are generally will integrate rock, soul and older than the scope of the mucountry and western music into sic.

their courses on basic music "We have to change the attitheory and composition. tude of music teachers who The idea came from a group were trained with a completely of junior and senior high school different style of music," says music instructors who found Mrs. Hardy, a music supervisor their conventional lessons were specializing in vocal education. falling on deaf ears. However, she sees little prob-Instead of sending the kids for lem. "Our qualifications are

a hearing test they simply be-gan playing what the kids liked and turned up the volume musically trained ears and an ability to discern and discrimi-nate sound," she said.

nate sound," she said, "They loved it," said one Mrs. Hardy said that some teacher of her experiment with teachers may not be as enthu- ing him with obtaining money rock. "It was like night and stastic about the curriculum as under false pretenses. He was day. The concepts I was trying the pupils. She explained howev- turned over to the East Hart-to teach went over so quickly." er, that the program can be tai- ford Police. Another teacher reported that lored by the teacher.

the experiment inspired some The new rock curriculum will pupils to compose and brought by no means replace the more ford, charged with shoplifting out creativity. So, a music curriculum com- signed to be included with con- last night after a complaint at mittee for the public schools got ventional methods and to put Treasure City .Court date Aug. together and planned what they modern music in the perspec- 24. hope will be a more meaningful tive of musical history.

U.S. Files Suit to Force Desegregation in Texas

out between the Isle of Wight DALLAS (AP) - The state of integration plan had been adoptand the English south coast. A Texas and 26 of its school dis. ed by the district. Royal Navy launch picked him

tricts have been named in feder-al lawsuits seeking total racial propriate persons and we'd get nection with a recent incident "We were told that our plan ing responsibility. He was arintegration of the state's educa- a call within 24 hours," Cobb in which a stop sign at 41 tion system. Most Texas schools said "We waited all day Friday Center St. was knocked down. are due to open in about three for a call but none came." James Taylor of the Katy weeks.

The Justice Department filed School District said he doesn't the suits Friday in U.S. District have a "counterplan to offer. Courts in Tyler, Dallas, Houston They (the school board) chose mond D. Miller 188 Spencer St., Division swept through the area

under tight security. Military rice, and 500 North Vietnamese Nixon administration has filed Civil Rights Act." suit against in desegregation

cases. It sued Georgia last year and Mississippi and 19 of its districts last month. The 26 Texas districts have construction."

292,000 pupils-whites, Negroes

as violators of federal desegre- ils. shot down a big Marine CH46 gation laws.

Federal, state and local officials met in Austin 10 days ago to try to work out compliance with school integration orders from the Department of Health, have for two years, and I'm not of 'U.S. helicopters and fixed Education and Welfare. Volunwing aircraft reported lost to all tary desegregation plans were

Drug Center

scouts Thursday.

ranch.

east

The Drug Advisory Center 81 Russell St. is observing the following summer schedule: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday and Friday, 8:30 .m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

There will be an answering ervice every night except Sunday from the time the center closes until 3 a.m. A backup person will be con-tacted to help the caller if necessary.

For drug advisory informa-tion call: 647-9222.

Police Log

ARRESTS Dennis Winet, 20, of 181 Glenwood St., arrested last night on ing overnight along the way

an East Hartford warrant charg-

Karen Kernes of East Hartdoubted. established programs. It's de- under \$15. She was arrested

> Richard E. Kaplan, 16, of 126 Adelaide Rd., charged with failure to stop for a stop sign. He was arrested yesterday evening at Ferguson Rd. and Porter St. Court date Aug. 24.

About Town Phillip S. Islieb, 17, of School Rd., Bolton, charged with evad-Parents Without Partners, Manchester Chapter 469, will sponsor a dance for prospective Court date Aug. 24.

ACCIDENTS

and Austin, all seats of the fed- to stick by the same plan last was struck yesterday evening Monday night because they felt by a car driven by Gina Calliva eral judiciary. Monday night because they felt by a car driven by Gina Calliva Texas is the third state the it met the requirements of the of 28J Garden Dr. The garage and cars in it were damaged K. D. Cooper Jr., president of The Calliva car had to be towed

48 named by the Justice De- rollment was more than 2.5 mil- structed in driving by Gary O. partment earlier this summer lion, with 1.7 million white pup- Espelin, 27, of Rocky Hill.

> A written warning was issued to John W. Bellefountaine, 23, Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. of Hartford, after the truck he and Mrs. John J. Bickley, was driving struck a parked car owned by John LaBelle of 146 Porter St. The accident occurred yesterday morning on Main

Ten tires on three cars parked dan. A cease-fire between Israel vehicle with unsafe tires. His

Scout Dies at Philmont

Town Scouts Had Left Camp Before Quarantine Ordered

The 138,000-acre Philmont Boy son, Mich., who died Thursday Scout Ranch near Cimarron, on a hike to the Tooth of Time, N. M. was under quarantine to- a ranch landmark.

"Preliminary reports indicate day after the death of one of the death might have been caused There had been scouts from by a communicable disease,

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the Manchester area at the said Dr. Bruce Storrs, director ranch, but these boys had left of medical services for the state health department. the camp Thursday night and

"Tests are being run to try to were on their way home, due in ascertain what it is, so that ap-Manchester next Wednesday. The family of one of the boys propriate prophylactic meassaid their son and the other ures might be taken, in the scouts had been medically meantime, the Philomont Boy Scout Ranch is in quarantine." checked before leaving the

New Mexico State Police and Philmont staff members put up Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rafner of roadblocks Friday afternoon on 68 Elsie Dr. said their son and three roads leading into the the other boys had been in Neranch, which sprawls over footbraska last night. They are hills of the Sangre de Cristo aboard a bus and were camp-Mountains in northeastern New Mexico near Cimarron.

A spokesman said about 4,000 Officials of the Charter Oak scouts, leaders and ranch staff Boy Scout Council said this members from throughout the morning that the death of the United States are scattered over scout in New Mexico had at the ranch. first been feared to be from

Ranch officials began late a communicable disease but af-Friday to notify incoming ter tests this theory had been groups that their rotation into

the camp would be delayed until The boys are John Blake and tests determined what caused Fred Ruggles of Troop 362, Robthe youth's death. ert Knight of Troop 123 and

Arrangements were being Rick Haskell, Sam Krutt, both of Troop 91, and young Hafner. made to provide temporary Officials of the New Mexico housing for groups already in Department of Health and So- the area, while attempts were cial Services ordered the quar- under way to advise other antine Friday after an autopsy groups to delay starting their on James Morris, 12, of Jack- journeys.

Manchester Area

Car Hits Porch Trying To Avoid Dog in Vernon

a Home Economics Alumnae Mountain St. in Vernon. The driver was identified as Martha Van Rensselaer Scholarship and a non-resident tuition Michael Cray, 25, of 35 Mounscholarship from the New York tain St. He was charged with State College of Human Ecology failure to drive in the right-

Police said Cray told them Joan, who will be a senior this he swerved his car to avoid hitfall, is the daughter of Mr. and ting a dog. The car went off the Mrs. John Peila of 359 Bidwell road and struck the porch.

Elizabeth Bickley, 41 Duval Circuit Court 12 on Aug. 18. Other Vernon arrests, all St., was recently initiated into made yesterday; Lambda Iota Tau, literary hon-

St., Rockville, was arrested on a circuit court warrant and charged with aggravated assault. No details were made available. Secor posted a \$100 bond for appearance in Rock-

ville court Aug. 18. Francis Roberts 34, of 62 Union St., Rockvfile, was arrested on Prospect St. and charged with operating a motor

turn from Spencer St. onto Texas has 1,218 school dis- Hillside Rd. when the accident and Mexicans. They are among tricts. Last year's total pupil en- occurred. She was being in-

A garage at the home of Ray-

Mideast

Moods Mixed

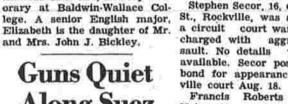
members and members tonight at Fiano's in Bolton, Dancing

will be from 9 to 1 a.m. to pro A Rockville motorist was arfessionally taped music. rested early this morning after Miss Joan Peila has received his car ran into a porch on

hand lane. at Cornell University for 1970-71.

Cray is to appear in Rockville

Stephen Secor, 16, of 152 South



Along Suez (Continued from Page One)

the Klein School board, said, away. "We were in compliance as far

as we could go without building Miss Caliva was making a left

from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Kidnaped **Trio's** Fate Uncertain

(Continued from Page One) force, Tupamaro guerrillas ma- guarded with personnel includchine-gunned a social club fre- ing teams equipped to react quented by oil refinery workers quickly in any emergency. early today and sped off in an He did not say how many

auto. No one was wounded. troops would be assigned to the Witnesses said three men and trains, but noted that two pilot two women fired the blasts, and trains would scout the tracks

of the agent.

the

said.

monitored in Miami.

"Let nobody think that Presi-

with this deadly weapon by

dumping it into the sea," Radio

Havana said in a broadcast

cal pro-peace manifestations,

going ahead with the production

of chemical warfare weapons in

accordance with their world-

wide policy of genocide," the

government-controlled radio

Onassis on Cape

"In spite of all the hypocriti-

Yankee imperialists are

bleed."

police said the guerrillas appar- ahead of them. ently mistook the club for a po- Burney said the nerve gas lice station. They theorized the rockets began leaking fluid two motive for the shooting was re- years ago but the Army, for venge for the arrest of Sendic some reason, never recorded and other Tupamaros.

Sendic and 14 other suspected or a stabilizing agent. He did raid in the seaside suburb of tucky also were leaking when heaven. Malvin. One suspect, Raul Bide- they, like the ones in Alabama, gain Creissing, had been sought were sunk in concrete and wrapfor several months in murders ped in steel. of police, kidnapings, bank rob-Asked specifically if the gas is

beries and other terrorists acbecoming dangerously unstable tivities. because of its age, he replied: He was reported to have in

"I would say it was unservicehis possession personal docu-ments belonging to Mitrione, a able for use." He would go no further. U.S. Agency for International Development adviser to Uruguayan police. The Tupamaros have accused Mitrione of being travels through his district. an American spy, but the U.S. Embassy has denied this.

that if any danger is involved he Fly was kidnaped Friday by should accept exposure to it to two men posing as policemen as the same extend as any of his he worked in a laboratory in constituents. suburban Colon. He was an adviser to the Uruguayan Agricul-U.S. Army plans to dump obsoture Ministry. The two others lete nerve gas into the Atlantic were abducted July 31. A native of Fulbright, Tex., ists have such large quantities"

Fly was on contract for International Development Services, Inc., a Washington, D.C. firm.

Personal Notices

In Memoriam

in loving memory of Pat Bolduc

ory is as dear today, hear he passed away Wife and daughter

In Memoriam

passed away Au

hourts he liveth still.

Card of Thanks

the to thank all of our neigh-riseds and reintives for the sits of kindness and sympathy us in our receil beroave-We especially thank all those at the beautiful flowed irrb.

and John F. Kennedy Jr.

4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday tainers for disposal at sea be. ter squadron will be withdrawn education systems based on mands, and you can do this kind tainers for disposal at sea be- ter squattern will be withdrawn as race "with the knowledge and of thing only when the other tween June 1967 and June 1968 from Vietnam next Saturday as race "with the knowledge and of thing only when the other - before Congress required the part of President Nixon's fourth consent of the Texas Education

an-

phase redeployment. The pro- Agency." The suits say the side surrenders completely." tion of such shipments - and gram will reduce authorized agency tacitly approved of dis- Fears that the Arab-Israeil evening while it was parked at Army to give advance notifica-American strength in South tricts setting up plans assigning dispute could flare into a U.S.- the Granit Construction Co. on did so "without even a nose-Vietnam to 384,000 by oct. 16. both teachers and pupils on a Soviet showdown may have Command headquarters in segregated basis, He said the Army has contact-

Saigon said Marine Medium They ask the courts to order possibility for a long-term peace torcycle. ed Civil Defense officials and Helicopter 161 will redeploy the districts to "take affirma, in the Middle East. law enforcement agencies all along the two routes and added that the trains will be heavily ed States. The squadron will be attached crimination."

to Marine Aircraft Group 56 at The four suits filed Friday area could have rising appre- taken.

the Marine Corps Air Station in Santa Ana, Calif.

sioner of Education J.W. Edgar. control. **Dome of the Rock** He said he had not received offi-

Jerusalem was one of Ma- cial notification of the suits late U.S. authorities believe may homet's favorite cities. Legend Friday and would not comment have led to acceptance of the has it that the rock in the further. He said he expected to U.S. peace initiative-after nu-Dome of the Rock, a Moslem be notified Monday. mosque in that city, bears the Supt. Gerald Cobb of the Gale- get the Mideast rivals to stop whether the fluid was nerve gas imprint of the rear hooves of na Park School District, one of shooting and start talking since Mahomet's white horse, which those named in the suits, said their 1967 war. Tupamaros were arrested in a not say if the rockets in Ken- the Koran says he rode up into he informed the Justice Depart- With the silencing of the guns

ment early Thursday that a new at midnight Friday and the be-

Administration's Report Explains Inflation Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The At its most specific, the report United States are believed inter- The diplomatic sources said He would go no further. WASHINGTON (AP) - The At its most specific, the report of the believe and states are believed inter-The office of Rep. Tim Lee Nixon administration has pub- said wage increases of 15 per cested in avoiding a big power they believe any settlement in Carter, R-Ky., said he planned lished its first "inflation alert," cent or more a year in construc-Carter, R-Ky., said he planned lished its first "inflation alert," cent or more a year in construc-tion can't help but raise the cost East, and each nation has links they believe any settlement in Laos would ignore the uninha-Israel are the major combatly history and partly a recital of of building things, and that the to the opposing sides in the Mid-An aide said Carter believes its belief the classic cures for prices of services have risen east quarrel. inflation are best.

rapidly although "the opportuni-In the view of its primary au- ties for measurable improve- Mideast states, it is natural they North Vietnam. thor, Chairman Paul W. Mc- ments in productivity are often would not want to become the Cracken of the Council of Eco- limited."

end.

Cuban raido said Friday the nomic Advisers, the key point of Despite the admitted slowness the 128-page report is the "his- of the economy in responding to lieved concerned over Soviet in- in northern Laos would be torical evidence that inflations anti-inflation measures, Mcbecause "the Yankee imperial. do respond to therapy but the Cracken said he is "modestly rapidity of the response de- optimistic" about the fight. pends not only on how sharp the But there was little comfort in

inflation is but also on its lon- another report Friday that dent Nixon is going to do away gevity." wholesale prices, especially This, in essence, is what the food, rose six-tenths of one per

administration's Republican in- cent last month-the sharpest flation warriors have been say- increase since January. Earlier ing all along: The inflation of figures put the increase at five-1970 is hard to root out because tenths of one per cent.

it got so well established when And the Labor Department rethe Democrats were in office, ported unemployment rose to 5 but it is responding. per cent in July-returning to The inflation alert pointed to the highest rate in five years. It several industrial areas where had been 5 per cent in May, price increases have exerted then dipped to 4.7 per cent in heavy pressure on wholesale June.

prices, particularly metals and President Nixon and his admetal products. visers have preferred to base Nevertheless, McCracken told their inflation attack on the a news conference at the White classic weapons of fiscal and House Friday, the inflation alert monetary policy-control of tax. to spur the Israelis into resum-

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) is not designed to put pressure ation and the federal purse- ing the fighting. This is on the - Aristotle Onassis arrived Fri- on labor or industry. strings by Congress and the ex. presumption that any such terday night at the Kennedy com- It named no companies or ecutive branch, coupled with rorist activities would not be Periodic visits to the Black tures from behind a highway shots over his head as the men pound summer home of his unions, but said rubber contract Federal Reserve Board influ- government-supported.

Kennedy. Mrs. Onassis came earlier year accounted for large shares said, that no inflation has been eries by the Soviets to the Arab are "provocations." However, me to leave," he same 100 police converged on with her two children' Caroline of the increase in wholesale cured without major reliance on states or by the United States the visit of the O'Hara and Mul- but not before I had gotten the some 100 police converged on prices last month. fiscal and monetary policy. to Israel.

tured sometime last night.

Glass and wiring on a motor-W. Center St. Someone had applayed a major role in the new parently tampered with the mo-

facility in Da Nang to the Unit- dual systems of schools . . . and said to be increasingly weary of broken into sometime yesterdual systems of schools ... and to correct the effects of past dis-And established leaders of the and a bottle of whiskey were

> were identical in their accusa- hensions that militant Arab radtions against the state's educa- ical groups such as Fedayeen tion agency and state Commis- commandos might spurt out of yesterday that they had broken Arab military fronts." windows at the Bunce School These are among the reasons with rocks on several occa-

aions. They were taken to Police Headquarters and released to their parents. merous unsuccessful efforts to

Soviet Union Won't Hike ginning of talks in New York un-Aid to Cong der U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring, Nixon Administration strategists have fresh hopes that the 22-year-old Middle East conflict (Continued from Page One) may finally be brought to an a cessation of U.S. bombing as a veillance along the truce area Both the Soviet Union and the precondition for talks.

bited eastern lower panhandle. The Ho Chi Minh trail runs the United States the major sup-

From the standpoint of the through the panhandle from Sources said a settlement

site of a big power fight. Fur- probably would mean that the have vowed not to honor the 30,000 North Vietnamese troops thermore the Israelis are bevolvement with their Arab ene- pulled out, and American bombing in that sector would end. mies-and the Arabs themselves may be worried about But the government and the how dependent they may be. Pathet Lao would ignore the Ho Chi Minh trail since the Laocome on Moscow. tians are not powerful enough to Gulf of Agaba and from the Riv-

Informed sources here also think that Egyptian President stop the North Vietnamese from er Jordan to the Mediterra-Gamal Abdel Nasser may consider his leadership in the Arab same time the two sides would world weakening if Soviet or ri-

val Arab influences grow. added. And in Jordan, the power of Arab radicals to undermine the

already has been displayed. Further Fedayeen terrorist raids despite acceptance by the

ments of the 90-day cease-fire turned from a four-day cruise in plan could upset the truce.

and Jordan technically has been court date is Aug. 18. in effect since the 1967 war, al- Arlon Jewett, 34, of Crystal though fighting has continued on Lake Rd., Ellington, was arrestcycle were damaged yesterday the Jordanian front, There was ed on a warrant and charged no new fighting reported today, with operating a motor vehicle without a license, failure to obhowever. Amman accepted the U.S.- tain an operator's license and

proposed truce soon after Egyp- failure to carry registration. He tian President Gamal Abdel posted a \$150 bond for appear-Nasser announced his approval ance in Rockville court Aug. 18. from the Marble Mountain air tive action to disestablish the The Mideast opponents are A home at 198 High St. was July 23. Israel accepted the plan Miss Marilyn Bania of 183 Thompson St., Manchester, was Aug. 1. Cairo said the cease-fire arrested at the corner of Grove agreement "was reached on a St, and Rt, 30 and charged with certain arrangement that took failure to obey a stop sign. Her

into consideration the security court date is Sept. 1. Four young boys admitted of the Egyptian as well as other Henek Szykeruk, 22, of 6 Ward St., Rockville, was

charged with traveling the Security of the two sides had wrong way on a one-way street proved a major block to initiat-(Ward St.). The court date is ing the cease-fire. Israeli offi-Sept. 1. cials contended the Arabs would

Harry Fuller, 21, of Hartford use the fighting lull to fortify was charged with failure to their forces, especially along drive in the right-hand lane and the 103-mile canal, and said poloperating a motor vehicle with icing measures would have to unsafe tires. Police said Fuller be foolproof. The cease-fire area hit a highway post on Rt. 83. He includes 32 miles on either side is to appear in court Aug. 18. of the canal, Washington Jacqueline Yale of High St., sources said. Rockville, was arrested yester-Mrs. Meir said President Nix-day on Village St. and charged

ants-with the Soviet Union and

pliers of arms-several guerril-

la groups have refused to en-

cease-fire.

dorse the peace proposal and

The Palestine Liberation Or-

ganization said it will answer

on assured her, in a secret mes- with intoxication. She is to apsage July 4, that Israel's secu- pear in Rockville court Aug. 18. rity would be maintained. Sur-Other area police activity: COLUMBIA

apparently will be maintained A car struck two mailboxes by Israel and Egypt, with U.N. last night on Rt. 87 and then drove on. State police are in-Although Egypt, Jordan and vestigating.

> **Gun Battle Claims Four** In California (Continued from Page One)

the hiatus with "escalation of awaiting trial on charges of military operations from . . . the murdering a white guard at So-Lebanese-Israeli border to the ledad Prison last January. The slaying came three days after another white guard shot three

black prisoners to death during a racial brawl in a prison exercise yard.

The intruder and three convicts involved Friday all were Negroes.

On the ground level, two shotgun wielding deputies and Sheriff's Lt. Thomas Lightfoot met the group.

Lightfoot said McClain held the gun at Haley's head and cried, "Drop it or we'll blow his parking lot when the judge was head off!"

When Lightfoot failed to com-He said he was taking pic. ply, one gunman fired three Sea by U.S. warships have in patrol car as one of the convicts fled with their hostages, he said. the scene, Lightfoot said



the Black Sea today. The USS O'Hara and USS violations would not be enough Mullinnis passed the Bosphorus

taken to a van. terranean Sea.

linnis passed without incident. pictures."

ISTANBUL (AP) - Two de-Egyptian and Jordanian govern- stroyers of the U.S. 6th Fleet re-

(Continued from Page One) photographer, Roger Bockrath, said he was downstairs in a

Straits and headed for the Medi-

It is hoped here that any such

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TV Shows

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Titus Moody Turns to TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - When Andy Griffith and associates were organizing his new CBS "Headmaster," Andy series. said he would like "a Parker Fennelly-type" to play the school custodian.

In a rare demonstration of direct action, Fennelly's agent was reached. The actor was signed to play a role that, over years of radio, films and television, has become his specialty: Homely New England philosopher.

Fennelly, a professional actor since 1916, was hired to play Titus Moody in the "Fred Allen Show" of radio in the late 1940s. The tall, spare, white-haired actor, his Maine accent undiluted after an absence of 40 years from his native state, explained that he is kept busy because "actors of a certain age are likely to be retired -or dead." Fennelly's Titus Moody occu-

pled a house in Allen's Alley for three seasons and his "howdy, Bub" became a catch phrase.

"Fred, who came from the Boston area, always liked New England characters," Fennelly said. "When the series was over, he gave me the character name and the use of all the Titus Moody material."

Allen's hour, which moved to television for half a season, was killed by public enthusiasm for one of the first big-money giveaway shows.

For the past 16 years Fennelly has been the advertising spokesman --- giving dry New England advice - for a bakery products company.

"I pretty nearly always am playing the same character, although the names are different," he said.

It will still be Titus, but he is called "Mr. Purdy," in the Griffith series. As usual, he'll pause while clipping a hedge or painting a wall to deliver some wry

-Somerset," is the niece of the late bandleader Glenn Miller.





Parker Fennelly-his Maine accent is undiluted.

Among the Changes, A Man for 'Julia'

ies are in drydock for repairs. mained a hit. If cast changes are required, Miss Bavier played a warm,

It is shifted at leisure.

core fans.

named Wind.

pair job is being made on CBS's a member of a drill team. "Mayberry, R.F.D.," patching "I can't cook, but I can play a the hole caused by the retire-trumpet," Miss Ghostley report-ment of Frances Bavier. The cd, "And the character couldn't actress, who played Aunt Bea, be more different from the one was the last member of the cast Frances played."

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The who was a member of the origi-five or six months of the year nal "Andy Griffith Show." Two when the networks depend seasons ago, Griffith pulled out -except for occasional visitslargely on reruns to keep the and Ken Berry took over the channels open is when their ser- lead. The retitled series re-

the best time to make them is motherly housekeeper, first for between seasons. If a series' widower Andy (Griffith) Taylor focus or mood is to be changed, and then widower Sam (Berry) Jones and their respective sons. When mid-September arrives, It was impossible to slip another there will be the usual quota of actress into the same role. After changes, many of them so small considerable thought and conthey will be noted only by hard- sultation, the producer signed

Dean Martin will appear in a medienne who played Jackie new set and his fireman's pole Gleason's woe-begone fiancee in will be retired. "Hogan's his pre-Miami show. She also Heroes" will have lost one mer- was a regular on "The Jonathan ry prisoner of war-Ivan Dixon Winters Show" and will contin--but added one, Kenneth Wash- un her semiregular role in ington. The "To Rome, With ABC's "Bewitched," playing a Love" children will have lost an neurotic sorceress of unpredict-

aunt but gained a grandfather, able magic powers. Walter Brennan. The "Family This week Miss Ghostley is Affair" kids will acquire a com- filming a broad-comedy "Mayic cleaning woman, Nancy berry" episode about an ama-

Walker. teur play, "The Rites of "Julia" will get a steady Spring." Between shots, Miss beau. "That Girl" Marlo Thom- Ghostley, very grand in her as will become formally en- queen mab costume, explained gaged to Ted Bessell, her long- that the original plan had been playing boyfriend. "High Cha- for Jones to hire a housekeeper parral's" Cannon family will through an employment agency. have lost a boy, Billy Blue, but The idea developed to a point.

gained a teen-age Indian ward where now she is Berry's cousin amed Wind. Alice, out of the Women's Perhaps the most delicate re- Army Corps after 20 years as

Mr. French vs. the Cleaning Woman

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SATURDAY JU PROGRAM 000

12:00 (5 The Monkees (20) Jambo (5) Get It Together (18) Deteiline 18 (40) Candlepin Bowling 13:50 (5) EFD No. 5 (50) Underdog (8) American Bandstand (18) Unabridged 1:00 (5) Seperman (18) Coun. Report (30) Jr. Taient Show Lake Composince

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Double Feature. "The Guns of Fort Petilcoat" Audie Murphy, Kathryn Grant. Civil War
Army Lt. facing court martial, deserts — later warns and trains women of Texas ter-ritory to protect themselves against Indian attacks while their husbands are away.
"Killers of Kilimanjaro" Rob-ert Taylor, Anthony Newiey, Engineer, commissioned to survey and build first East African railroad, is beset by wild beasu, hostile tribesmen and an Arabian slave trader.
(15) New York Yankee Old Timens

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ble Feature. (1) "Murder Two" (2) "Lipstick" Big 3 Theater "Tarsan Triumphs" '43. Hid-den city in jungle is taken over by Nasi paratropers. Johnny Weissmuller, Frances

Gifford. "Curtain Call at Cactus "Curtain Call at Cactus of road show touring West gets involved with bank robbers. Donald O'Connor, Gale Storm, Walter Bronnan. (39) Major League Basebali Game of the Week (C)

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Leave It to Beaver merican Golf Classic (C) Wide World of Sports Saturday News (C) Movie (C)

(30) Mevie "Gung-Ho" Randolph Scott portrays tough Marine Colonel who prepares group of green recruits for an assault on Japanese heid Pacific Island.



Shirley Jones in the film, "Silent Night, Lonely Night," today film, 9-11 p.m. on NBC.

(C) and (C) 5:36 (18) Amsteur Hour 6:09 (3) Weather — Sports

7:35 (40) News 7:30 (3) Jackie Glenson E (C) (30) Andy Williams Presenta East Stevens Show (C) Guests: Cass Elilot and Luin (3-40) Let's Make a Deal (C) (8-40) Let's Blake a Desi [14) Double Decker T "Combat Squad" John land, Hal March. "Kill the Umpire" W Bendix, Una Merkel.
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 (3-40) Lawrence Welk Show
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Arthur Godfrey News - Weather 10:45 (40) Movies "The Red Pants" 11:00 (S-8-30) News - Weather and

11:25 (3) Movies "Three Little Words" '50. Work, women and setbacks and success in the 20's for songwriting team of Kalmar and Ruby. Fred Astaire, Red Skelton, Debble Reynolds. "Night Without Sleep" '52. Linda Darnell, Gary Merrill, Hildsgarde Neff. 11:36 (b) Mavis

Hidogarde Nell. 11:36 (8) Mevie "The Rains of Ranchipur" '55. Lana Turner, Richard Burton. Rich and corrupt woman mar-ried to English nobleman falls in love with brilliant doctor raised by Maharini while in Ranchipur. (30) Playboy after Dark (C) d Hugh Hefner. Guesta: Arte Johnson and Don Adams. 11:36 (39) News and Sign Off 12:35 (60) Science Fiction Theatre

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Dialogue (C) Oral Roberts Space in the Seventies (C) The Christophers (C) Look Up and Live (C) This is the Life (C) Social McCool (C) Sacrifice of the Mass Spiderman (C) Camera Three (C) Film Feature be announced.

Come Little Children (C) Government Story (C) Jewish Life (C

cticut Elections 7:30 (3) 739 (3) To Home with Love (6) (30) World of Disney E (6)
755 (40) News (6)
8:09 (3) Ed Sullivan Show (6)
Guests: Patti Page, B J. Thompson, Little Anthony and the Imperials, Jacques D'Am-boise, Robert Klein and Norm Crosby, the balancing Jovers and Klauser's Bears. R (8-40) The F.B.I. (6)
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(7 Carrie" Laurence Olivier, Jennifor Jones, Girl leaves saleams, to run off with mar-ried man. Even by time wife conscuts to divorce he's on skids. Alone she becomes suc-cessul actress; he a Bowery bum.

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9:30 (15) Kathrya Kuhimaa Show 10:00 (3) Mission: Impossible (C) (18) Movis "Prisoners of the Casbah" (30) Bold Once B (C) 11:00 (3-30) News — Weather and Sports (C)

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PM 6:00 Bridge with Jean Cox 7:00 Tennis from Longwood 9:00 Forsyte Saga 19:00 Evening at Pops "An Operatic Experience" prano Veronica Tyler. Monday, August 16

PM 6:69 Say Ii with Hands Manual instruction in sign language and finger spelling for deaf and hard of hearing. 6:30 What's New 7:00 French President George Pennides

7:00 French Frempides Both homelife and command duties of French heimsman are film-recorded. 7:30 French Chef "Queen of Sheba Cake"

"Queen of Sheba Cake" 3:09 World Press 9:09 NET Journal "China in the 70's" Commu-nist China, once feared by American's as "yellow peril" is now viewed with less trepi-dation

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school to the 1220s screens. Tuesday, August 11 6:00 French President George Pempidon E 6:20 What's New E 7:00 On Film "The Costume Designer" The lady charged with "dressing up" cast of "Molly Maguires," fields questions about her trade. One of 22 programs in troducing crew of Paramount Pictures film release. 7:59 Sousds for Summer Night Third Annual Hartford Festi-val of Jazz 8:00 NET Festival Soill on Conducting. George Soill, holds master class on conducting. (O) 6:7 Monterey Jazz Festival

67 Monterey Jazz Festival Republican Sensie Debate Lowell Welcker Jr. and John 10:00 R

Wednesday, August 12 6:00 Experiment "Attack Patterns of Sharks" B

"Attack Patterns of Sharks" 6:39 What's New 7:09 Sounds For a Summer Night Don Chouinard Quintet R 7:39 Alphoasus Desahue Democratic convention choice for senate candidate appears as part of Conn. FTV's free-time air offer to all primary contenders.

time air offer to all primary contenders. 8:00 Election Returns — Bepubli-can Primary 9:39 Book Beat (C) Willard Gaylin, M. D. Dr. Gay-lin discusses "In the Service of their Country: War Resis-tors in Prison" 10:00 Thirteen Against Fate "The Friends" Polish expatri ate first lies and then frames as thief his lifelong friend.

Thursday, August 13 6:00 Flaying Guitar w. F. Noad Course Review II 6:30 What's New R 7:00 Book Beat B (C) Willard Gaylin, M. D. 7:50 Edward Marcus Democrat

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10:00 NET Festival B '67 Monterey Jam Festival

Friday, August 14 6:00 Something Else E Kid Haffey, In rousing heyday haunis of Pep's Musical Bar, Philadelphia jazz skager, Kid Haffey reminisces on 30's and 40'a. 6:50 What's New E 7:00 Flaying Guitar w. F. Noad E 7:50 Bridge with Jean Cox 8:00 NET Flaybouse E "Unman, Wittering and Zigo" 9:50 The Tey That Grew Up E

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Radio for the Week

(These are the basic listings, and include only those news broadcasts of 10 or 15 minutes in length. Some stations carry other short newscasts. Daily sports information can be found on the sports pages.)

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WDRC - 1360

(Monday-Friday) *6:00 Bob DeCarlo 10:00 Bob Craig 5:00 Dick McDonough 7:00 Joe Hager 12:00 Dick Haddad *(5:00 on Monday) (Saturday) 6:00 Bob DeCarlo 10:00 Bob Craig 3:00 Terry Woods 7:00 Joe Hager 12:00 Dick Haddad (Bunday) 12:00 Dick Haddad (Bunday) 6:00 Religious and public service programming 9:00 Sectit Morgan 2:00 Dick McDonough 7:00 Terry Woods 10:30 Religious and public service programming 12:00 Siren Off 12:00 Sign Off

WRCH - 910 (Monday-Saturday) 6:00 Reveille 9:00 Rhapsody 12:00 Matinee 4:00 Highlights of Hartford 8:00 Gaalight 12:00 Quiet Hours (Sunday) Same as Monday-Saturday listing, except:

except: 8:00 Religious programs 11:00 Quiet Hours



WTIC - 1080 (Menday-Friday) 5:00 Town and Country 6:00 Bob Steele Show 10:05 Theatre of Melody 11:05 Jean Colbert Show 12:00 News, Weather 12:15 Meet Me on the Plana 1:00 News 2:00 News, Weaker, 2:15 Meet Me on the Plass 1:00 News 1:16 Mikeline 3:05 Afternoon Edition 6:00 News —Stocks, Weather 6:25 Strictly Sports 7:05 Accent 70 7:25 Edward Newman Reports 7:30 Joe Caraziola 8:00 News 8:15 Pop Concert 9:05 Nightbeat 11:00 News, Bushess, Weather 11:20 Sports Final 11:30 Other Side of the Day (Saturday) 5:00 Town and Country 6:00 Bob Steele Show 10:00 Gardentime 10:16 Modern Living 10:30 Saturday Showcase 10:50 WTIC Outdoors 11:00 News, Weather 11:20 News, Weather 11:20 Sourday Showcase 10:50 Saturday Showcase 11:00 News 11 12:00 News, Wenther 12:15 Saturday Showcase 1:00 News 1:15 Your Home Decorator 1:30 Saturday Matinee 2:00 Opera 5:00 Monitor 6:00 News, Weather 6:30 Miricity Sports 6:30 Monitor 11:00 News, Weather 11:20 Sports Final 11:30 Monitor 12:00 Other Side of the Day (Sunday) 5:30 Sunrise Screnade 7:00 Sunday Strings 8:10 Sabbath Message 8:30 Guideline 9:30 News, Weather 9:30 News, Weather 9:30 National Radio Pulpit 10:60 Sunday Showcase 12:00 Sunday Showcase 12:

1:00 Monitor 5:00 News 5:10 Sunday Edition 6:00 News, Weather, Sports 6:30 Meet the Press 7:35 Monitor 7:35 Yale Reports 8:35 Your Box at the Opera 8:35 Your Box at the Opera 8:35 Honitor 10:30 Congressional Report (alternate Sundays) 11:00 News, Weather, Sports 11:30 Other Edge of the Day

WPOP - 1410

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(30) Life with Linkieties
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(30) Days of Our Lives
(3-40) Newlywed Game
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THURSDAY JU PROGRAM

- 7:39 (3) Family Affair (C) (3-40) Animal World (D) (15) Mavie (D) (D) (15) Mavie (D) (1

the Golddiggers and Marty Feldman. (S-40) The Survivors (C) (15) News (O) (15) News (O) (15) News (O) (18) Tempo 18 (3) Mavie "Diane" 55. King's son about to be married to an Italian princess, is enamoured of love-ly French countes, Lana Tur-mer, Pedro Armendaris, Roger Moore. "Willie and Joe Back at the Front" 52. Tom Ewell, Har-vey Lembeck. (30) Temight Shew Johnay Car-

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FRIDAY JU PROGRAM 1:00 (3) He Said, She Said (5) I Love Lacy (30) Diverce Court (40) All My Children 1:30 (3) As the World Turns (30) Life with Linkletter (8-40) Let's Make a Deal 2:00 (3) Love Is a Many Spice

19:39 (8-49) PGA Golf Champion-ship (0) Preview show featuring taped highlights of first two rounds (15) Tempe 18 (0) (5-36-40) News — Weather and 11:09 Sports 11:50 (59) Tonight Show Johnny Onr-000 (18) Merv Griffin Show (8-40) Dick Cavett Show (3) News — Weather News — weather and Sports
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 Suan Stade" '61, Mother of young girl who is pregnant, tries to cover up her daugh-ter's mistake by passing baby off as her own. Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens, Dorothy Mc-Conies Connie Stevens, Dorothy Mc-Guire. "Edge of Hell" '56. Hugo Haas, Francesca de Scalfa. 1:99 (8) With This Bing (0) (30) Premiere Theatre "To the Ends of the Earth" Dick Fowell portrays U. S. Treasury Agent on 6,000 mlle trip to break up drug-smug-gling ring. (46) Newsbeat Headlines — USAF Religious Film and Sign Off 1:15 (8) Newscope 3:09 (30) News and Sign Off 3:05 (30) News and Sign Off **Our SPEEDY Specialty** TRULY DELICIOUS CHICKEN Sophia Loren stars in the film, "The Million-airess," 9-11 p.m. on **Brown in 6 Minutes** The world's "finest estin' chicken" with incomparable taste.

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| | Summer Time Special YOUR CHOICE OF CARPETS COMPLETELY INSTALLED WOOL-ACRYLICS-POLYESTER- NYLON-SHAGS- \$9.00 Per Sq. Yd. DAIGLE CARPET COVERING, INC. 145 W. HIDDLE TPRE. 047-1555 MANCHESTER, CON Open Thurs Fri, till 9:00 | aware now, they're reading, they're alive." FBH MAN Broderick Crawford, who stars as a medical supervisor on "The Interns," new dramatic series starting in September on the CBS Television Network, ap- pears in quite a different role in his newest motion picture. Crawford is cast as an FBI of- ficial in a film called "Hell's Bloody Devils." | Around people concerned with slaving and traces events leading up to crime. 9:36 (49) Love American Style (0) 38:00 (13) Nove (6) Don Will SPECIALE WHEEL ALIGN BRAKE SH GENERAL AU | GORMAN BROS. 770 MAIN ST. | |
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The Weather

Sunny, hazy, warm today and Tuesday, chance of thunderhowers both days. Highs in the

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Terrorists Slay Bridgeport Man Dies **American Official** In Gunfire

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Police sealed off the area, re-

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and declined to say where they

had taken it. They refused to

The car was an old American-

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) - The Tupamaro guerrillas executed American police expert Daniel A. Mitrione during the night because the Uruguayan government refused to release an estimated 150 political prisoners as ransom for him and two other kidnaped at a drive-in restaurant late foreign officials.

bound and gagged in a blood-Police Catch stained car parked on a city street. He had been shot twice **Rebel Chief** in the head. A bandage covered the chest wound he suffered when he was kidnaped July 31 In Uruguay while driving to work.

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MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) - The Uruguayan govern. picable act that will be condemn. wounds he suffered. ment has derived one dividend from the search for three kidcaptured the leader of the Tupamaro guerrillas sought for six years Raul Sendic, 45, was arrested

Friday with a dozen other per-President Nixon has received sons during the nationwide assurances from Uruguay Pressearch for U.S. advisers Dan A. ident George Pacheco Areco Mitrione, 50, and Claude L. Fly, that he was firmly determined 65, and Brazilian Consul Aloysio to use all means at his disposal Mares Dias Gomide, 41. Apparto bring about Mitrione's release, Ziegler said, adding: ently Sendic's arrest had considerable impact on the Tupa-"The government of Uruguay maros. The rebels immediately sought, through a variety of threatened reprisals against the measures to rescue Mr. Mitrigovernment, the diplomatic col- one and to dissuade his captors ony and security forces if harm from carrying out their threats. comes to their "arrested companlons." spond to numerous humanitari-Before the abductions of Mitri- an appeals to release a wounded

one and Dias Gomide on July 31, the Tupamaros had kidnaped three Uruguayan officials but had not taken their war on the government of President Jorge Pacheco Areco into the foreign community.

Polic ebelieve the Tupamaro cials told newsmen there was organization got its start among little or no doubt. Socialist party organizers of a sugar workers union in northwestern Uruguay in the late found, but the police said nothing. their field of operations to Montevideo, the capital with almost body was found was left parked

a million inhabitants. The Socialists were banned at an intersection in a poor several years ago because of worker's residential section. their violent pro-Castro stand.

The guerrillas are believed to made model which had been

by the Spanish for leading a re-bellion in Peru in the 18th cen- they had heard two shots about tury. Some say the name was 1:30 a.m. They did not hear a tury. Some say the name was 1:30 a.m. They did not hear a raeli troops returned the fire, he singers and band members, 4.H But the counselor, Louis Wilused by the cavalry of Jose Ger- car driving off, indicating that

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)-A man described by police as an innocent bystander was shot Sunday night. Five men were

Mitrione's body was found arrested, two on murder charges. Police said the dead man was Joequim Telxeira, 37, of 81 Secley St., Bridgeport, the father of five children. Police said in addition to gunshot wounds a

In Washington the White knife was found beneath his House said today the kidnap body, but it was not immediatemurder of Mitrione was "a des- ly determined how many

The shooting occurred about ed by men of decency and honor everywhere." In a statement 11 p.m. at Homa's University naped foreign officials. It has read by press secretary Ronald Drive-In on Main Street near L. Ziegler, the White House said the University of Bridgeport. "This callous murder empha- Police said they were investigatsizes the essential inhumanity of

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Israelis Hit Arab Bases In Lebanon

"The terrorists failure to re- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli planes attacked Arab guerrilla bases in Lebanon over the weekend, and ground forces battled infiltrators on the Israeli-held Golan Heights. But quiet prevailed along the Suez Canal for the second day of the Egyptian-Israeli cease-fire.

give official confirmation that it The air attack Sunday on the southwest slopes of Mt. Hermon was in retallation for guerrilla raids on Israeli frontier settle-Unconfirmed reports circulated that a second body had been ments and military positions over the weekend, an Israeli spokesman said. A Lebanese army spokesman said the raid-The car in which Mitrione's

ers burned crops and knocked out electrical power in three villages known to be guerrilla strongholds-Kfar Shuba, Shaaba and Jersa.

Peruvian Plane Crash Kills Group of American Students

Mrs. Ruth Dobezin, a worker for International Fellowship, Inc., talks to parents today about a Peru-

vian plane crash that killed youths who were in Peru under the firm's auspices. (AP Photofax)

U.S. Youths Killed Aboard Plane Were Among Nation's Brightest

By THE ASSOCIATE DPRESS because "he felt he wanted to farm, too, a 500-acre spread at Mary B. Kinsock, 17, accordhave an understanding of condi- Sullivan in Ashland County, ing to her father, James, of vived. He was found in the They were 49 teen agers who tions in the world."

to Peru,

be a sportswriter."

were among the smartest, most A science and math major closer to home. Seventeen-year-The guerrillas are believed to made model which had been have taken their name from stolen Sunday. Police closed off that of Tupac Amaru, a leader the intersection, declaring it a that of Tupac Amaru, a leader the intersection, declaring it a lee Sunday night, wounding one They were scholars, student Mrs. Frederick Canniff, who School, was president of her lo- school chorus, played tennis and Inca ruins at nearby Macchu

son, told of a boy who was inter-

LIMA, Peru (AP) - A Peruvian airliner returning tourists from a visit to the Inca ruins at Machu Picchu crashed Sunday, killing 99 of the 100 persons aboard, including 49 young American exchange students. It was Peru's worst air disaster.

"They were typical United States high school students, the best that their communities could offer." said Mrs. Mildred M. Brown of Buffalo, N.Y., president of the International Fellowship, Inc., which sponsored the Peruvian visit by the youths

Fifteen other youths decided to remain in Lima with the familics with whom they had spent the summer, rather than make the trip to the ruins.

Several other Americans were aboard but the number was uncertain.

International Fellowship received from the State Department a list of 49 of its students 14 to 19 years old aboard the plane. But the airline, Lansa, issued a list of 54 Americans aboard which included three other teen-agers, a 21-year-old and four older tourists. The airline listed two of the students on International Fellowship's list as Peruvians, and it was thought some of those it listed as American might be Peru-

The airline said the Lockheed Electra carried 91 passengers and seven crew members, but later the Aviation Department sald there were two more crew nembers aboard.

One man, the copilot, sur-

Ohio, and her interests were Hammond, Ind., took part in ev- Most of the passengers had who did volunteer tutoring for old Marjorie, a cheerleader erything the school offered "in- flown to Cuzco, the ancient Inca

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vasio de Artigas, Uruguay's na- the Tupamaros had departed on Guerrillas from Jordan horsewomen. independence from Spain during gated immediately, and the po-the last century. Inter said a passing police patrol Hunted by Uruguayan police car made the discovery a few

Hunted by Uruguayan police car made the discovery a few north of the Dead Sea. But a ettes. since 1964, Sendic successfully hours later. remained underground. He was The patrolmen were looking arrested once by Argentine po- for stolen cars. They spotted said no Israell casualties were Brown, head of the exchange kid," said Wilson. lice when he visited Monte Cas- bloodstains on the parked car, eros, just across the border, but and the body inside.

again by police until Friday. gagged, the body's eyes were others captured Saturday after These 49 bright, attractive career, Last June she represent-Police claim Sendic was a covered with a bandage. It was a small force from the Syria. young Americans died Sunday ed her school at the Internation, had done some reporting of speaking countries, member of Tupamaro groups dressed in a blue suit and based Popular Front General when their plane crashed into a al Thespian Dramatic Arts school sports for Philadelphia which robbed a series of banks wrapped in a blanket. urious gambling casino in the said the hair was black. This were carrying explosives, mines of the United States, including Brownsville Community Thea. about the trip to Peru-the was among the American

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club winners, expert golfers or tional hero, during the war for foot. Apparently, no one investi-independence from Soria during the war for foot. Apparently, no one investi-claimed killing or wounding 20 Many of the girls were among team, in the photography club, dependence from Soria during and the no.

"I don't know what to say ex. long-haired," said Albert Fine. old daughter Cynthia Lynn had military spokesman in Tel Aviv They were, as Mrs. Mildred cept he was an awfully nice man, of Glen Mills, Pa., of his been a member of the high

program International Fellow- Deeva Jo Dulaney, 16, lived take drugs, liked athletics. He reported in the incident. The Israeli command said two ship put it, "the best that their on a farm at East Millsboro,

escaped and had not been seen. Beside being bound and guerrillas were killed and eight communities could offer." Pa., and dreamed of an acting Command infiltrated into the hillside in Peru, Conference at the University of newspapers. He also collected

Alaska, his high school guidance ter.

teacher said, and went to Peru Marjorie Rook lived on a

one of its four turboprop engines ested in music, on the golf Fair helped to pay for her trip teacher. Spanish failed and the pilot, Capt. Ale-jandro Calegari, requested perjandro Calegari, requested per-At Brownsville, Ind., Edward mission to return to Cuzco. "He was a smart kid, not Oehlman told how his 16-year-

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Light Voting At Polls Seen

LIMA, N.Y. (AP) - A versaand businesses and took part in a sensational robbery of the lux- before police rushed it away spokesman said the guerrillas Christopher Canniff, 17, of Indiana, and she had been in rocks, said the father, and this tile 17-year-old girl from this urious gambling casino in the and the body occupied Golan Heights. A Christopher Canniff, 17, of Indiana, and she had been in rocks, said the father, and this tile 17-year-old girl from this urious gambling casino in the and the body occupied Golan Heights. A Christopher Canniff, 17, of Indiana, and she had been in rocks, said the father, and this tile 17-year-old girl from this urious gambling casino in the and the body occupied Golan Heights. A Christopher Canniff, 17, of Indiana, and she had been in rocks, said the father, and this tile 17-year-old girl from this urious gambling casino in the and the body occupied Golan Heights. A Christopher Canniff, 17, of Indiana, and she had been in rocks, said the father, and this tile 17-year-old girl from this occupied girl from this and the guerrillas Carnel, N.Y., had visited most several productions of the was one reason he was excited western New York community

team. She studied Spanish and

gram, he said, because she

thought of adding to his collec- youngsters aboard the Peruvian By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS tion specimens from the Andes. airliner that crashed Sunday be big-the Republican nomina-The stakes on Wednesday will Three Indiana girls who died near Cuzco, Peru. in the crash all stood out at She was Ardeth Marshall, ator. tions for governor and U.S. Sentheir local high schools.

Janine L. Hullin 17, was a chael Marshall of Lima. She how many of Connecticut's 400,daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mipretty brunette who was a pom- had spent the summer as an In- 000 registered Republicans will pom girl with the Marion, Ind., High School band that won a state championship last year. (See Page Eight)

Federal Aid Helps Keep

Luxury Liners Cruising

as \$400 per passenger in federal unseen financial angel.

Eve party aboard a ship cruis- \$402.30 per passenger.

By JAMES R. POLK

Jamaica and Bora Bora.

Associated Press Writer

dead son, Harold, 16. "He didn't school year book staff and drill

wanted to study journalism and took part in the exchange pro-

Fineman said Harold already on an airline serving Spanish-

first-ever statewide primary? The question is hard to answer because of the lack of a precedent, but estimates among those willing to guess usually

range below 40 per cent.

And one GOP leader says about 35 per cent of the party doesn't even know there's a primary on,

of the 300 tourists sipping drinks The candidates in the primary in the Techo Bar or dining off have been campaigning for two WASHINGTON (AP) - The the pale blue-rimmed china had months now - Congressman government is paying as much any idea Uncle Sam was their Thomas J. Meskill and State aid to finance luxury cruises But Maritime Administration bernatorial nomination and Conaboard ocean liners to such ex- records show that \$120,692 in gressman Lowell P. Weicker Jr. otic ports as Hong Kong, Tahiti, federal aid was paid for the and State Sen. John M. Lupton

Santa Paula's two-week cruise, for the Senate nomination. Even a bubbly New Year's This subsidy amounted to Meskill and Weicker - the

ing off the California coast is 'Cruise ships don't even need ership-are rated the favorites. choices of the state party leadcovered by the rich flow of fed- to go to a foreign port to get the Both were endorsed by the state ral aid. The payments are part of a President Wilson plans a three- Barnes and Lupton qualified for special subsidy to American day New Year's Eve "party the primary at the same conpassenger ships that has cost cruise" off San Francisco this vention, by taking 20 per cent taxpayers an estimated \$240 year, and a company official of the delegates for themselves. million over the past five years. says it will qualify for aid. The The aid was begun for nation- ship sailed to Mexico last New ship had made plain its objecal defense reasons before world Lear's Live. War II, But now, Government Shipping officials say that Chairman Howard E. Hausman records show the only passenger without this federal aid to pay saying it would cost too much liners benefitting from the pay- their higher wage costs, they and would divide the chronically

faction-ridden GOP. can fleet would be certain to events proved him right, with The aid law makes keeping the Lupton-Weicker contest taking on ideological overtones

Barry Goldwater was running for President.

carry twice as many troops to re-sell the election of 1964." ships out of New York to cross Meskill forces, figuring that Lupton's conservative following "I don't know if it's necessary is dedicated and enthusiastic

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Nerve Gas Rockets Head for Burial at Sea

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A heavily guarded munitions train rolled out of Richmond, Ky., today carrying 113 obsolete nerve gas rockets toward a burial at sea.

The Army was preparing to move a similar shipment of gas by rail from the Anniston, Ala., depot later in the day.

Both will converge on Sunny Point, N.C., later in the week where the rockets will be scuttled in waters 16,000 feet deep, 282 miles east of Cape Kennedy, Fla

A pilot train carrying decontamination teams, ambulances, and medical personnel preceded the munitions train out of Richmond. It was running 55 minutes ahead of the main caravan. As the pilot train crossed under a bridge near the depot, a number of soldiers standing in the doorways waved at the few spectators on the bridge and then threw up their hands in the "V" for peace sign.

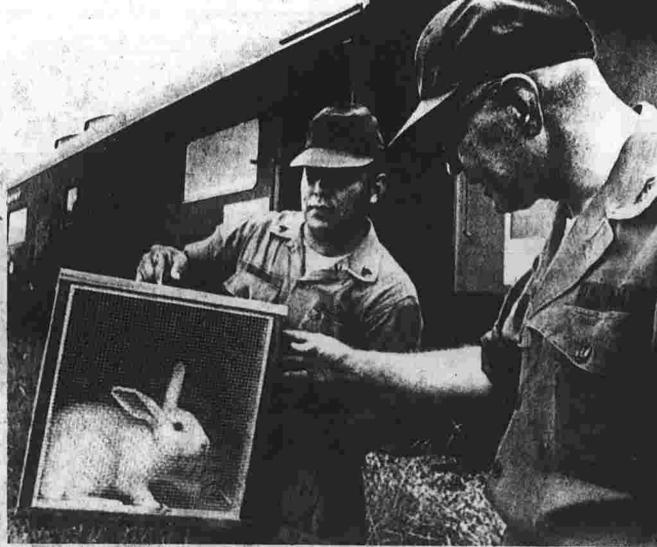
The two trains were sent on a secret route designed to carry them through thinly populated areas. By highway, it is about 645 miles from Richmond to the North Carolina coast while Anniston is about 540 miles from the port.

The Army said there is no danger of leakage from the vaults, encased in concrete and steel jackets.

Army chemical experts will accompany the shipments and their mechanical gas-leak detectors will be backed up by 12 rabbits and 12 pigeons, highly sensitive to gas.

Army spokesmen said similar shipments in the future will be unnecessary because the Army is developing a method of de-

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rabbits which ride the pilot train (background) back up mechanical sniffers in the event of a leak. ahead of the munitions train carrying 28 cars of At left is Sgt. Henry Navarro. (AP Photofax)

Lt. Col. William C. Powell checks one of a dozen nerve gas rockets today. Rabbits will be used to

the South Pacific and the Carib- and the privately owned Ameri-Congress, fed with plush cam- vanish from the seas. paign contributions from both seamen's unions and the ship- American ships sailing on overping industry, moved this year seas shipping routes a goal Remainiscent of 1964, when Sen. to expand the aid to more along with the national defense cruises. reasons.

ments are 10 cruise ships sailing would be priced out of business

al defense reasons before World Year's Eve.

The subsidies go mainly to The defense purpose of the Lupton called Welcker an "ulpay the difference in the higher payments seems outdated, gov. tra-liberal" on Thursday, and wages for American seamen as ernment officials agree, in an Weicker responded the next day compared to the low-paid crews era when a single jumbo jet can by accusing Lupton of "trying on foreign ships. The aid can run as high as across the Atlantic in the same The Weicker camp is apparhalf the total cost of a cruise week it would take all cruise ently more worried than the As the S.S. Santa Paula sailed the ocean. this spring from New York to

Curacao, Haiti, Jamaica and St. Thomas in the Caribbean, few