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Colonial Daze Outing Theme For Singers

'Colonial Daze at Columbia'' will be the theme of the 1970 outing of the Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines Sun-day at noon at the home of Frances Davis, Rt. 87, bia. Featured will be a tea party, a baked bean supper, proclamations, swimming, inging, games, and for those ering into the spirit of things, a sentence in the pll-

All attending will be asked to pay a foot tax. Funds raised will be used to buy risers for the chorus.

An evening show will be pre-sented by the Mountain Laurel Chorus, The Inspirations and The Illusions. They will per-form on a specially constructed porch top at the lakeshore house out over the water. Co-lumbia Lake residents are invited to gather in boats to hear

Mrs. Davis is general chair-man of the event, assisted by Mrs. H. LeRoy Knott of East Hartford and Mrs. Jeanne Burke of Glastonbury. Members are reminded to bring their lawn chairs. In case of rain the event will be post-

Court Cases

poned to Aug. 28.

CIRCUIT COURT 12 Manchester Session

The case of Frank C. Jones 82, of Vernon, charged with at-

Norwich State Hospital. was not seriously hurt.

Jones was committed to Nor- wedding. The guests of honor by Buceivicius). wich immediately after the in-

toxication and breach of the Windsor, found guilty of illegal of way. peace and sentenced to 30 days seating by an inexperienced Henry Hurst Jr., 35, of Hart-in jail. Two other charges of motorcycle operator, fined \$10. ford, failure to grant the right resisting arrest and vagrancy Paul J. Kleinstuber, 18, of of way.

He was reportedly very unco- \$115.

goods, and conspiracy.

They were arrested by Con- cohol was nolled. tion with a housebreak July 5 in Loretta Booth, 85 Birch St. Somers.

information charge of der \$15. fraudulent issue of a check, Brian W. Holder, 16, of East fined \$25. Maureen F. Chatfield, Coven- under \$15. improper passing and following breaking and entering.

Francis C. Hall, 49, of East following cases: Hartford, found guilty of oper-ating a motor vehicle with un-tic, conspiracy. safe tires, and a substitute in- Robert L. Cormier, 23, of East

Hartford, found guilty of a sub-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bernard also received a variety of other of 170 Scott Dr. admire a money gifts. tree they received Sunday after. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard were' Meadow Lane; Edward P. Denoon at a 25th wedding anniver- married Aug. 11, 1945 at Trinity Dosser, Box 465, RFD 2, Mansary celebration at their home. Episcopal Church in Wethers- chester; Sue E. Erickson, 615 Over 70 friends and relatives field by the Rev. A. Palmore Deming St., South Windsor: attended the surprise party giv- Harrison. They are members of Mrs. Barbara Folstad, 39 Deeren by the couple's son, Donald St. Mary's Episcopal Church field Dr., Vernon; Philip Har-Bernard, and daughter, Miss where Mr. Bernard serves as ted murder, was continued Diane Bernard, both at home. Key Man and a lay reader, and Sept. 14 after Judge Henry Assisting at the event were Mrs. Temple Chapter, OES. Goldberg was given a written Bernard's mother, Mrs. Mildred Mr. Bernard, also a member report from Jones' doctor at Laughton of Manchester, and of Manchester Lodge of Masons, Mrs. Bernard's sister, Mrs. is employed as office manager Jones was, charged after an Thelma Peacock of Manchester, of the Hartford Sweeping Se incident July 3 in which he shot maid of honor at the wedding. vice, East Hartford. Mrs. Berhis daughter, Mrs. Lottie Robin- Also attending the garden party nard is employed as a clerk son of Vernon, in the head. She was Mrs. Edward Larson of typist at the Fuller Brush Co. Newington, a bridesmaid at the in East Hartford. (Herald phote

stitute information charge of School St., improper passing. Willimantic, found guilty of op- Eugene O. McCann, 37, Daley was arrested Saturday afternoon after reportedly being found lying on the lawn at 67 Oakland St. his license is under suspension, and operating an unregistered Carl E. Scott, 32, of Rockville breach of the peace.

them to use mace twice. He entry, found guilty of being David Wilson Jr., 21, of Thorn-was slightly injured in a scuf- intoxicated, fined \$20. Two other wood, N.J., unsafe lane changconnected with the arrest. charges of resisting arrest and ing. The companion cases of Fred- breach of peace were nolled. Melvin Bloch, 22, of Coventry erick W. Kibbe, 28, of Somers- Frank A. Ulitsch, 23, of Staf- trespassing, possession of a dan-ville; John M. Rose, 24, of Som- ford Springs, found guilty of gerous weapon, and lascivious 20, of Enfield were bound over \$50. Two other charges of fall-Tolland County Superior ure to obey a state traffic con-Court after all three waived a trol signal and failure to drive hearing in probable cause. In the proper lane were nolled. Marcoux, 37, of West Hartford, Schneider and Rose are Irene Banker, Coventry, charged with burglary and lar- found guilty of failing to drive ceny under \$2,000. Kibbe is in the established lane, fined of a tractor-trailer, died en charged with receiving stolen \$25. Another charge of operating route to a Hartford hospital while under the influence of al- Monday, police said.

in Lewiston, Maine, in connec- transferred to Juvenile Court ; minor injuries, police noted. charged with fraudulent issue of a check, John F. Burke, 35, of Hart-ford, found guilty of a substi-ford, charged with larceny un-

Hampton, charged with larceny try, found guilty of speeding. Kevin T. Russell, 16, of 33 fined \$35. Two other counts of Chambers St., charged with

Nolles were entered in

formation charge of failing to Hartford, operating without a ive in an established lane, license, and operating an unfined a total of \$35. Russell Hinkley, 47, of East Angelo Gaffoglio, 63, of 151/2



Bernards Wed 25 Years

James Daley, 51, no certain reckless driving, fined \$35. Barbara S. Minnick, 259 Weth-address, was found guilty of in-Wayne A. Huot, 17, of South erell St., failure to grant right

Daley was arrested Saturday erating a motor vehicle while East Hartford, failure to drive

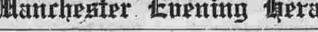
Ruth K. Willey, failure to s operative with police, forcing Almot E. Sullivan, 29, of Cov- cure a Connecticut registration.

Crash Victim Dies

HARTFORD (AP)-Raymond The driver of the truck, Noe necticut State Police on July 24 The following cases were Dagesse, 42, of Enfield, received

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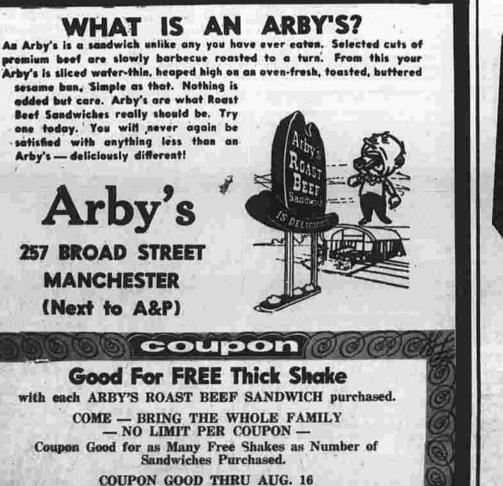
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Main St.; Virginia G. Blaszczak, Miriam St., Vernon; Mrs. Marion M. Boulay, 49 S. Alton St .; Mrs. Kathleen N. Boyd, Twin Hill Dr., Coventry; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Brunelle, 107 Downey Dr.; Scott S. Cahill, Laura Dr., Hebron; Mrs. Irene A. Choma, Stafford. Also, Philip R. Clendaniel, S



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	Republicans Vote Past the Wall Reaching beyond prise cells and into the souls of	
	HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — way The challengers are reted	af i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i
	Connecticut's Republicans — for underdogs in recent polls, but the first time in history—go to the expected low turnout could the polls today to pick candi- dates for governor and U.S. Senator in a primary. It is the first statewide pri- mary ever held in Connecticut. Conservative voting record in	3
110 1140	The state's two Republican Congress than either Weicker or congressmen, running as a team with the backing of the party leadership and the endorsement of the party convention, are fac- ing challenges from two insur-	
	Congressman Thomas Meskill faces the more liberal State Sen. Wallace Barnes for the gu- bernatorial nomination, and Con- trease the more liberal State bernatorial nomination state the more liberal Sta	n ^{ern}
	Jr., a moderate, faces a chal- legislator and chief executive of sealed off Londonderry and lenge from conservative State Greenwich. Lupton, 52, repre- Sen. John M. Lupton, sents Weston and on several oc- The GOP last occupied the casions has unsuccessfully newal of warfare between P state house in 1964, and Demo- sought higher office.	its on ré- ro-
	crats have held both of the Lupton has criticized Welcker three centuries ago and reserved administration policies on the But neither incumbent Demo- ABM, the HEW appropriation, niversary of the Siege of Demo- Control of the Siege of Demo- Contro	n- ry of West Ge
	At 1 p.m. today, after the first dorsed candidate for U.S. sena- hour of today's GOP primary, tor, is being challenged by State	
	a total of 329 Manchester Re- publicans had cast votes in the town's seven voting districts. The polls will close at 8 p.m. and party workers are offering rides to the polls. A total of 8,321 Manchester Republicans are eligible to vote today. Estimates of today's statewide rides to the polls. Iicemen died in the blast a Londonderry was quiet the inter the other died eight hours late today. Estimates of today's statewide rides to the polls.	at By
	Connecticut Republicans are choosing GOP nominees for gov- ernor and U.S. senator. Rep. Thomas Meskill, the par- ty-endorsed candidate for gov- ernor, is being challenged by State Sen. Wallace Barnes of Farmington. Rep. Lowell Weick-	st MOSCOW (A of Willy Brandt of lic and Premier A today signed pl- treaty, the key c- efforts to impre-
_	er of Greenwich, the party-en- wide returns. crat will be on his party's tick- the hospital construction bill lifting of the Siege of Der et in the fall. Gov. John Demp- and other issues. Weicker has touched off religious riots an sey is retiring this year, and pictured himself as "A Man street fighting that has conti	of Foreign Min Gromyko and he West Germany ry natures to the ad they had initial n- Most of the
	Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, facing With Guts," and has displayed used off and on in Northern In strong intra-party opposition, copies of a recent photograph land ever since. withdrew from the Democratic showing him talking with the Armed troops patrolled to race and chose to run as an President. independent. Partly officials have said only ii told Republicans to get out barricades, admitting to the cl	e- of the Soviet (attended the b he the Kremlin's o- They included re General Secre- ty Brezhney.
	20 to 40 per cent of the state's and vote, and each maintained only the members of the A 400,000 Republicans are likely to vote, with many Republicans on vacation and no provision in state law for absentee balloting. In addition, polls in most towns who support us do vote,'' said British army helicopte	II., Brandt and K e. ferred for mor d. German source also is expect rs Brezhney.
	are open only from noon to 8 p.m.—not from 6 a.m. to 8 '.m. as in general elections. Partly rules allow some vari- ation in veting hours at.d some bowns opened their polling places early today. Voting	at shook hands bl. said: "I think signed a treaty or portance." Brandt also
	booths in Greenwich opened at 6 a.m. and 800 ballots had been cast three hours later. In 1955, Connecticut became the last state in the nation to allow primaries, but today is	he this treaty I es only the end of he very good beging Kosygin rep h. omplete agree
	the state's first experience with the process for statewide office because challengers in the past have always bowed out in the name of party unity. In this campaign, State Party chairman Howard Hausman said a primary would be divis- ive and costly, but Barnes and Lupton pressed their bids any-	to an adjoint n- champagne wa v- were no forma ce ments, but I de Scheel, Gromy ed engaged in an a of conversation d toasts, a Gest
	He'll Be Campaign	Issue
	Agnew Pops Up As Main	Dem
	By WALTER R. MEARS AP Political Writer LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo. (AP) — Democrats are plan- ning to make a campaign issue of the words and views of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew this fall, particularly in the big in- dustrial states where their state	
	house fortunes are down. Republican governors and White House tacticians will do some political strategy making of their own today in the seclu- sion of a nearby resort. Lawrence F. O'Brien, the	
	Democratic national chairman, conferred with his party's mi- nority bloc of governors, then said he was not concerned at the prospect that President Nix- on and Agnew "will be heavily engaged, out front," working for Republican nominees in the Nov. 3 elections.	4
1	He said that might produce a real debate about national is- sues, particularly with Agnew. The political talk escalated as the nation's governors held the windup session of their 62nd na- tional conference.	~
	Gov. John N. Dempsey of Connecticut said the Democrat- ic campaign plan amounts to making Agnew the issue in some states. "The feeling is that Agnew is	*

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o controversial, and that it would help us, particularly in some of the Northeastern states," Dempsey said. Agnew is the Republicant

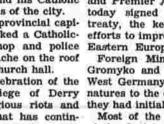
mpion fund-raiser and a (See Page Twelve)



Connecticut Gov. Dempsey, left, and Gov. Raymond Shafer of Pennsylvania in Missouri. (AP Photofax)



onaggression Pact Signed y Bonn, Kremlin Leaders AP) - Chancellor ing, West German and Soviet ed that a plan for developing So- a long conference table while bald eagle."



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HESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1970

60. Patchy fog likely at dawn. morrow sunny, quite warm;

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ferman Chancellor Brandt, right, and Soviet Premier Kosygin at Moscow airport. (AP Photofax)

of West Germany dignitaries filed into the ornate, viet-West German cooperation photographers and television The law removes the postmas-Alexei N. Kosygin silk-walled reception room, should be worked out by experts cameramen recorded the scene. a nonaggression shook hands and sat down at a for discussion next month, when Then the cameramen were es- cabinet and ostensibly takes the

changed the treaty documents ter, Hans Leussink visit Mos-linisters Andrei A. as they penned their names, cow. d Walter Scheel of then stood up and mingled with ny added their sig-e documents, which ing the table. taled last week. Television cameras zeroed in nomic and technological areas to the scheme minus-technological areas to the scheme minus-conference room were closed. Brandt was accompanied by Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, Stat e Secretaries Egon Bahr and Paul Frank, and West Ger-man Ambassador Helmut Al-

cted to meet with West German spokesman Con- the discussions.

eremony, Brezhnev Brandt and Kosygin had a "use- a smile and a warm welcome. lied with the United States." ty of immense im- Ahlers said the talks covered international and bilateral prob-

o shook hands with lems. Kosygin discussed exten-said: "By signing sively Soviet interest in techni-I think this is not cal and economic cooperation of an era but also a with Western Europe. ginning." Ahlers added that Kosygin eplied: "I am in stressed that "nobody should sement with yo ask who gets more out of this cals then withdrew treaty. It should be considered ning room where that everybody is benefiting." was served. There Kosygin also stressed that the mal toasts or state. treaty was in no way a Soviet Second American was served. There Kosygin also stressed that the Brandt, Kosygin, attempt to draw Bonn out of its

nyko and Brezhnev alliance with the West, but rath-an animated round er an attempt to "do everything agronomist and a Brazilian diplomat held prisoner by (See Page Sixteen) tion and private to lessen tension and bring to a leftist guerrillas are well, the rebels said Tuesday night erman delegation solution questions left over from But the kidnapers said they would kill the captives if eported. World War Two," Ahlers said. police and army searchers found them. ites before the sign- For his part, Brandt suggest- "Sentence still has not been ______ passed" on Claude L. Fly, 65, of and the rebel communique

nk you have just and friendly atmosphere." shook hands and took places at In Uruguay **Rebels May Slay**

aled last week. Television cameras zeroed in nomic and technological areas are the stand to environment to communist party and chatting with the German tal and traffic problems be-brief ceremony in visitors. The ceremony, tele-brief ceremony in visitors. The ceremony, tele-tween Western and Eastern Eu-

been arrested during police sweeps since the abductions,

teystone to Bonn's large conference table. Bonn's economic minister, Karl corted out, and the doors to the post office out of politics. Nixon said history is full of or signatories ex- Schiller and the science minis- conference room were closed. Nixon said history is full of or minister, karl corted out, and the doors to the post office out of politics.

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retary Leonid I. A commentator said the trea-idea of a European security Star-reminded its readers that ity "undoubtedly will bear a pos-itive influence not only on the Kosygin had con-situation in Europe, but will ore than two hours. also favor the strengthening of the male world."

Catherine Hall, vised across the Soviet Union, rope as a whole. Communist party lasted barely five minutes. retary Leonid I. A commentator said the trea- idea of a European security fit is not fit to the fit t

West German spokesman Con- the discussions. rad Ahlers told newsmen Kosygin received Brandt with country remains so closely al-the moon and back," Blount said. Soviet Union can never trust

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Mail Reform Edict Signed By President

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon signed the postal reform bill today. He said the task of overhauling the post office was accomplished only through bipartisan support that 'showed the system at its

"There is no Republican way or Democratic way to deliver the mail," Nixon said at signing ceremonies in the office of Postmaster General Winton M Blount. "There's only the right way, and that's what this occasion is all about."

Nixon said reforming the mails appeared almost an impossibility when he took office. But he gave primary credit for accomplishing the job to Blount, whose tenacity he compared to "the ability of a postage stam to stick to something until gets there."

"Finally, the day has come, a day very few people thought would ever come," the Pres dent said.

Flanked by six of his prede-cessors, Blount presented Nixon with a replica of the system's new symbol: A streamlined bald eagle. It replaces the horse back rider which has symbol ized the post office since 1887.

Noting the arty look of the new symbol, Nixon turned to the balding Blount and quipped, "for those of you who don't understand modern art, that's a

The tradition of the mail serv ice, he said, "will be the same as we rise to the challenge of implementing postal reform." Nixon stressed the bipartisan support which made passage of the reform legislation possible "Both parties and both houses deserve credit for what is hap pening here today," Nixon said. "This is the American system

at its best." Former postmaster generals present for the ceremony were James A. Farley, Arthur E. ummerfield, J. Edward Day

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ABM Issue

There was no indication of siderable local uneasiness over the outcome too close to call. There was no indication of reports of Brazilian military the Senate faces a crucial vote on restricting the Safeguard antiballistic missile system ,amid warnings a vote against the ABM will be counted a vote against President Nixon. Supporters of Safeguard

claimed victory Tuesday mornthe rebels' demand for release of an estimated 150 prisoners. To Be Buried ing, but by nightfall the situa-tion was so cloudy no one was sure even which of two amend Uruguayan police, and Dias Go-mide were kidnaped separately Amid Honors the ABM system. ments would be used to attack The vote was scheduled

Hand-written notes from Fly and Dias Gomide to their wives were found with the commu-

nique. accompanied the body aboard Most senators opposed to "I have taken a bath and they an Air Force jet which landed Safeguard have contended the have given me clean under- at Dayton, Ohio, where it was billions it may cost-\$50 billion wear," the American wrote, met by relatives, friends and by the estimate of one critic-"The food is good, consisting of public officials for a motorcade could better be used to ease meat, potatoes and vegetables." to Richmond. homefront crises.

children-a son, John, in Ann moved from the plane to a Democrats only added to the confusion about the outcome of

was found slain in Montevideo Sen, Jennings Randolph, "They have been treating me Monday, 1 Odays after he and W.Va., and Sen. Clinton Ander-well because I am a good boy," two other officials were kid-son, D-N.M., announced they Fly wrote. "I love you very naped by the guerrillas. / will vote for an amendmen much." Mitrione's widow, Henrietta, which prohibits extension of the

About 20 Tupamaros have minic and Ray, and other rela- sponsored by Sens. John Sher

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nocrat Target passed" on Claude L. Fly, 65, of Fort Collins, Colo., and Consul Aloysio Mares Dias Gomide, 41, said the Tupamaro guerrillas in a communique left in a restaur-ant. It added: "The comrades who are guarding the arrested diplomats have definite orders to execute them if repressive forces arrive." There was no indication of the siderable local uneasiness over

ducted last Friday after Presi-dent Jorge Pacheco Areco re-fused to negotiate with the Tu-namaros. RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) — The Stop P.H. today. body of Dan A. Mitrione, a U.S. The vote assured a new Sen-police adviser slain by guerril- ate-White House confrontation a las in Uruguay, was returned to day after Nixon vetoed two

He reported that a doctor checked his throat and pres-cribed medication. He recently recovered from pneumonia. Fly asked his wife to tell their children—a son, John in Am

Arbor, Mich., and a daughter, hearse. Maurita, in Seattle, Wash.— Mitrione, 50, a Navy veteran, the ABM vote.

much." Police said the communique and the notes were authentic. Mitrione's widow, Henrietta, which prohibits extension of the wept quietly as she embraced ABM to two more sites request-her husband's two brothers, Do- ed by Nixon. The amendment is





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Medic-Author Crichton Wants to Turn Director By BOB THOMAS "I was amazed by how much

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Mi- that. He also has bottomless medical degree, and he's also a cast and the crew. It is an in-best-selling author. So why does credibly difficult task to deal

loesn't seem mad at all. "But Wise has practiced his profes-I've decided that I've got to di- sion as cutter, then director, rect my next book myself. If I and produced for more than 30

mpossible to a man who pro- I'm prepared for that." uced seven novels; a nonfiction Writing, he admitted, is be. Progress."

cessful work was "The An- length book. cessful work was "The An- length book. tions Organization) and the hearing that they should have ducted by the F2A, there was Myra Breckin dromeda Strain," and that's "But I have made the painful dates "1945-1970" have been in- disgualified themselves from objection based on the increas. Rifles, 10:05. what brought him to Hollywood, discovery that the rewrite is scribed. The new stamp will re- sitting as commissioners; "and ed traffic the club would create East Windsor Drive-In

6 feet, 9 inches.

aking ambitions.

been recording on their own

ince "Green Onions" in 1961.

and now are more popular than

"Booker T Set," the next to

latest album, is the biggest sell-

er, with the latest one, "East

McLemore Avenue." doing well.

wo from the Beatles' "Abbey

Road" turned into a full-album

tribute, Drummer Al Jackson,

29, says, "I've got more respect

now than I ever had in my life.

each of us took to really study

Even with present success,

trying not to make one.

through the door."

100 tracks, they'd still need one

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all the way through and some- are needed."

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for the Beatles as musicians sure to outdo yourself."

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You wouldn't believe the time cording was fun."

stands for Memphis Group. Se- the best they ever had.

sociated Press Writer competence he has in so many el Crichton is a man with a diplomatic skill in handling the he want to direct a movie? with such varied people and "I know it's a statement of madness," says Crichton, who

don't, someone else is going to yzars. How does the 27-year-old By SYD KRONISH He is now finishing the script "I plan to hire a good camera-Many countries this year have

Crichton isn't fazed by the . "Undoubtedly I will make Two of these countries-New fact that until a few months ago mistakes, and they will be cost- Zealand and Surinam-have frontage. he had never set foot on a movie ly, Jumping into something like just announced their new postal he had never set toot on a movie ly. Jumping into something like commemoratives dedicated to Legal counsel for the plain- entr set. But then, what could seem this, I'm bound to foul-up. But commemoratives dedicated to tiffs in the action is Atty. Sey- St.

est-seller, "Five Patients;" a coming more difficult. This de-Surinam, formerly Dutch Common Pleas Court on at the Town Hall. movie and television scripts spite the fact that he is among Guiana, designed a pair of Sept. 1. movie and television scripts spite the fact that he is among Guiana, designed a pair or Sept. 1. Membership to the club 9:20." other works-while com- the most prolific of authors. By stamps featuring a diamond in The writ charges that "one would be open to anyone in Cinema I (East Hartford) pleting four years of medical working 10 days at 16 hours a the rough. It shows the rough or more members of the com- town but would be limited dur-school at Harvard? Getting Straight, 7:00, 9:25; Magic Machines, 9:05. chool at Harvard? stretch—"until I'm a twitching stone, cut at one side, in which mission (PZC) had such an in- ing the first year. Magic Machines, 9:05. The medic-author's most suc- wreck"—he can produce a full- the letters 'UNO'' (United Na- terest in the outcome of the At the public hearing con- East Hartford Drive-In —

Not to write the script, but to better than the first draft," he main on sale until June 25, 1971. that chairman Joseph Carino and the noise generated by the Christine Jorgensen Story, 8:15; observe the filming by director said. "And the second rewrite is New Zeland's new issues are "conducted said meeting and club and its participants. The Mercenary, 9:55.

 Robert Wise.
 better than the first one."
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 He also played "an extreme
 He has his M.D., but can't 10-cent stamp in yellow and red. sions thereafter, following his
 Manchester Evening Herald pose They Gave a War, 8:30;

 ing, of all things, a medical stu- years as an intern and resident. United Nations building in New of the law." tent. "But I don't think I have a He's not willing to do that now York. The higher value shows a future as an actor; my size is and doubts that he ever will, symbolic design for "Peace and against me." he remarked. He's Then does he regret the four ar- Progress." duous years in medical school? These stamps and other U.N. Crichton admitted that his ob- "Not at all. As Somerset adhesives are available at your servation of director Wise gave Maugham said, training as a local dealer or stamp departhim pause about his own film- doctor is the best possible pre- ment. paration for a novelist."

Stamps In the News



the event and to "Peace and mour Rothenberg of Manches- A hearing for the right-of-way

Booker T and the MGs

Nostalgic for Old Days By MABY CAMPBELL AP Newsfeatures Writer
By MABY CAMPBELL By MABY CAMPBELL AP Newsfeatures Writer
By MABY CAMPBELL AP Newsfeatures Writer clans and at other jobs and dise, as well as bottlebrush, ja-Booker T and the MGs, first playing live dates—in short, caranda and challee cup. The working day and night. They en-values range from a penny to fall isn't named for a car. why, life is living." They members in 35 states, and an-nually markets over 50 million pounds of honey. And Sioux City, still home working day and night. They en- values range from a penny to most. of all, isn't named for a car. joyed their last 1970 recording \$2.40.

stands for Memphis Group. Se-condly, it's one of the very few successful groups to have no vo-calist. The four members of Booker T and the MGs have been to-gether nine years, starting as backup musicians for Stax Re-cords Artists—which is why they had no vocalist themselves. Ever themselves.

For three years during the 1960s They were on every Stax record made, providing a consistency of instrumentation and rhythm which became identifiable as the Memphis Sound. They've ble," 'Down in the Valley'." Jackson says, "It was truly an sistant for philatelic affairs, rich or poor, wise or foolish. If My own word for the meaning The late Otis Redding, they Post Office Department, Wash- there were any difference by of life is hunger - the desire to

McLemore Avenue, "doing well, McLemore Avenue is the loca-tion of the Stax recording studio in Memphis. What started as Jackson says, "The main con. in London.

> them. Now you're under pres- depict the 1847 One Shilling But there were many varia- sweet." Green, and 1-shilling 6-pence tions, Actor Kirk Douglas said It is at that, isn't it Dunn says, "Back then, re- will feature the 1855 Four Pence life is guts, Actor Bob Mitchum Carmine.

States To Rule July 1 is the official birthday of U.S. postage stamps. The first the group, which also includes guitarist Steve Cropper, 28, and On Payment For was issued July 1, 1847 ... In colonial times the citizens of guitarist Steve Cropper, 28, and Student Clothes New York (then New Amster-bassist Donald "Duck" Dunn, Student Clothes New York (then New Amster-dam) were charged "three stiv-"the good old days," Dunn recalls that at first they recorded on a one-track ma-chine. "The band, vocalist, ev-chine was on the floor at one erybody, was on the floor at one to decide whether payments ing the moon landing flight by

didn't care. Somebody else rights representatives pressed By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS would make one and we'd act their demands for direct pay- Today is Wednesday, August

turned on. The engineer would the department division, added that say, 'Oh, I thought you all was federal officials "will leave the In 1658, a guard of eight men

six years. Right in the middle of a song you'd see a guy coming with a ladder, and he'd knock Cropper says, "Now we've got school districts which produce a wartime meeting at sea to

launching of the huge balloon

were going to high school and MANCHESTER, Ky. (AP) -Ten Years Ago

The U.S. Forest Service now and police fought in Londonderholds more than 100,000 acres of ry in the worst outbreak of vio-

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South Windsor Suit Names PZC In Swim Club Grant

er and Beelzebub street area the commission "failed to prophave filed a suit against the erly advertise" the hearing and Planning and Zoning Commis-land involved; and that "grantsion, charging it acted illegally ing said special exception (to in granting the South Windsor construct Swim-Club in a Rural Swim Club permission to build Residential Zone) "will create

By HAL BOYLE

Forty-two families in the Fos- The writ further charges that a private clubhouse, recreation- and aggravate traffic hazards al facilities and two swimming on highways already congested

pools on Foster St. with high density traffic." After a public hearing June Before the June 16 Planning He is now finishing the script of the project which he calls "The Automatic Man." Soon he plans to assemble the elements for film making on location in will be tolerant of my inepti-tor film making on location in 50-foot right-of-way does not Harry L. and Edith W. Wells. meet requirements of 175 foot This property is undeveloped rear land and would require an Legal counsel for the plain- entrance right-of-way on Foster

ter. The suit is returnable to is set for tomorrow night at 8

tions Organization) and the hearing that they should have ducted by the PZC, there was Myra Breckinridge, 8:20; 100

What Is Life?

10:15. State Theatre - Woodstock. 2:00, 8:00,

7:00, 9:00. venture, discovery, pleasure, SIOUX HONEY

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sex in their answers, it was that know the unknowable, the unagree, is the favorite actual they've backed. Cropper says, "He was inspiring; he could bring it out of you. He had a ra-but worthy of repetition, Great Britain will reproduce three of Heat parsonality." women were more likely to say realizable wish to nave every that life is love and men to say experience and to see what is that it is hope. Britain will reproduce three of Brita AVERSID: RABP A

Jackson says, "The main con-cern was four cats being able to The 5-pence will show the 1840 The 5-pence will show the 1840 Clined to say that life is happi-rare enjoyments of life. "Life," he said, "is bitter-



STRAIGH

"Magie Machine

This group, which formed the session and they're not angry "What is life?" Everyone, of life. claimed internationally as "the backbone of the Memphis about taxes since taxes means The U.S. Post Office Depart. The or poor, young or old, has But no one I questioned said honey capital of the world." Sound, is named for its organist, Booker T. Jones, 25, and MG stands for Memphia Group. Se-

mation, or to Wil- what most of

agree, is the favorite artist ington, D.C. 20280.

release what was inside of One Penny Black, 9-pence will ness.

time. If one guy made a mis-should go directly to parents, the U.S. astronauts.

take, you had to start over." Jones says, "Mistakes seemed like they'd go around. I'd make one at the piano and apologize. Everybody would act like they session during which welfare-

an intercom from the floor to method of payment. colony of New Amsterdam. It fare rights group in Providence, America.

Jones says, "Then the compa-ny started making money and \$48 per child for 2,000 children. Philip, was trapped and shot to remodeled the studio, for about The group wants such education death near Turner's Falls, six years. Right in the middle of aid funds to be made directly to Mass.

but some producers, if they had cationally deprived children. space communications with the

satellite, Echo I, from Cape Ca-

college, were in school activi- A large part of the Daniel Boone A United Nations force was National Forest in Southeastern preparing to move into the se-Kentucky was originally pur. cessionist province of Katanga chased by the Ford Motor Co. in the Congo.

chased by the Ford Motor Co. In the Congo. Ford bought the land in 1920 Five Years Ago to use the timber for automobile Henry Cabot Lodge was bodies, and still owns some of it. sworn in for a second tour of Wood disappeared from auto-duty as U.S. Ambassador to

mobile bodies and the govern-ment started buying the land in 1965. One Year Ago Roman Catholics, Protestants

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Several people said life is DID YOU KNOW THAT ... achievement, quest, search, ad

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like it was okay. It went on, with mistakes, with everybody Tuesday the law allows funds are 141 days left in the year. for clothing under circum- Today's Highlight In History "We would make a good cut stances "where these clothes On this date in 1914, Britain declared war on Austria-Huntimes the machine wasn't But Fairley, acting director of gary at the start of World War turned on. The engineer would the department's compensatory I.

Dunn says, "We didn't have criteria up to the states" on the was established in the Dutch the studio. You had to holler At issue is a move by a wel- was the first police force in

cropper says, "Now we ve got a 16-track. Duck doesn't see legally acceptable programs draft the Atlantic Charter. what they need with a 16-track, and at helping so-called edu. In 1960, history was made i

naveral, Fla.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE The objective of the ratings is to inform parants about the suitability of is contant for viewing by their children G ALL AGES ADMITTED

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States won, and Taiwan took WEST second place. Norway, repre-senting Europe, took third GP Parental Guidance Suggested place; and Brazil, representing South America, was fourth. The contenders furnished most of the fireworks, but there were some interesting hands in the matches played by the other teams.

West dealer Both sides vulnerable Opening lead - Seven of Pass

(Age limit may vary in certain areas) Spades. The contract was the same in both rooms when this hand was

South took the king of clubs, of diamonds next. Burnside -- Catch 22, 7:00. spade.

Actually, the o lose one spade, one diamond for Brazil.

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doubt about the nature of the lead. He returned the jack of

NONCONTENDING TEAMS PLAY INTERESTING HAND A K95 By ALFRED SHEINWOLD OKQ 107 In the recent world champion-O K96 ship in Stockholm the United 4 1062 EAST A AJ842 OJ10542 OA83 . . 9754 SOUTH ▲ 01063 7 AJ943 AK3 West North East South Pass Pass Pass 1 🕅 Pass 2 🌲 Pass 2 🏟 4 🖤 All Pass Pass

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played in a match between Bra- (clubs). The actual return of a il and Norway. In the first high spade promised an entry room West led the queen of in the high suit (diamonds) West therefore led the quee

drew three rounds of trumps Declarer played low from the and led a low spade from dum- dummy, but East saw through my to try a finesse with the ten. the trap. He stepped up with this had lost to the Jack, the ace of diamonds to return South hoped to discard a club another spade, and West's from dummy on the fourth second ruff defeated the contract. (If East had failed t finesse take the ace of diamonds, South worked, so South could afford would have made the contract.

Daily Question and one club. Score, 620 points Partner opens with one heart and the next player passes. You



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Bank President Under Arrest In New Jersey

nours of testimony by the hanker before a federal grand jury. The six-year-old bank, which isted resources of \$16,459,650 in ts semiannual report June 3 was declared insolvent Saturday and closed by the U.S. comptroller of the currency. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

-FDIC-which insures accounts up to \$20,000, was appointed receiver. FDIC officials have assured epositors with accounts of 20,000 or less that they will get their money within a few days. Those with accounts over \$20,000 will have to file as creditors for the additional amounts. Schotte was handcuffed when arraigned before a U.S. magis-

Lacey, who confirmed a dec- and regulations. laration of Schotte's lawyer that In another case, a bakery the banker had been cooperat-ing with authorities, said the to force open a tight window. "It will offen nvestigation of the case would He claimed later that the room be lengthy. Lacey refused comment on needed some fresh air to help whether more arrests might fol-

FBI officials said Schotte's ar- be a company rule against anyrest was based on federal laws one opening windows without the prohibiting the misapplication permission of the foreman. Ac-of bank funds, not on a grand cordingly, a court ruled that the jury indictment, The New York Stock Ex.⁴ pensation. The court said he change announced Tuesday that could not logically be considered it was conducting a routine "on the job" while doing somecheck of its members to deter- thing that his employer had spemine if any was in financial dif- cifically forbidden.

Hunting Champ

insolvency.

CHICAGO (AP) - An arms magazine says John Buhmiller of Kalispell, Mont., is by all odds the top U.S. elephant hunter, although he is nearing age Buhmiller, who didn't get his first elephant until after he was sars old, has run his total 194

Most of Buhmiller's hunting publican primary. total to 176.

will be challenged.

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trate who released him on a compensation—because changing band said that I became a bit Her independence carries bond. was hold entitled to workmen's I'm doing something. My hus-things about you."

ween July 6 and August 6. No not approve a compensation in the movie is not a totally dis- should wear, she declared, preliminary hearing date was claim if the victim's activity was likeable character." Looking down at the in violation of company rules The movie, based on Gore Vi- pop-shirt she had on,

had been stuffy, and that he

However, there happened to claimant was not entitled to com- Agriculture Department esti. entheses included: ficulty as a result of the bank An American Bar Association

public service feature by Will Bernard. Vernon

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As Voters-40 **Eligible Today**

ever faintly touched this num-ber of elephants killed," said ible to vote in the Democratic Guns Magazine. In the beld Aug. 19. The selectmen will meet to with 40.8 million in 1969. The in-men's office. Buhmiller, who stands 5-foot-5 With those who did not regis- dicated yield per acre was 1,764 The Board of Education will inches and weighs 135 pounds, ter with either party Monday, averaged two shots per kill, us- the first time they will be able Production of all cigar, tobac- The meeting will be in the gening guns with recoils in the 80 to to exercise their right to vote cos was forecast at 69.8 million eral office of the elementary 100 pound range. will be in the Nov. 3 elections. pounds, 2 per cent below 1969 school.

are reducing elephant hunting, will be held twice before No- 'The breakdown by states for Manchester Evening Herald it is unlikely Buhmiller's record vember, one on Sept. 26 and tobacco, showing estimated pro- Bolton summer correspo

Raquel Welch: Soft Sell Sex Symbol Judge Wallett Undecided By LINDA KRAMER Welch said, adding that "there's It's almost a status symbol to but to say, Look, I want it now," On Processing Passports In New Jersey Advance Advance<

and thereby permitted her to more efficiently concentrate upon never have played the role of "No woman today needs a "People look for Utopia to- cific in mind, but I'd love to do with the majority of the probate courts is to cut down on long deher duties." Generally speaking, workmen's compensation covers injuries that occur not only during the work itself but also during the area With also d itself but also during other activi- she was making the mainstay of couch. "The problem today is ties closely related to the job. For her movies 30 years ago, but that everyone thinks you need example, it applies while an em- I'm not pursuing stardom. At an entire organization behind ployee is getting a drink of water this moment I'm well known you to do anything for youror going to the lavatory. and I want to do things that will self." In fact, workmen's compensa- lead to a better acting career." Turning to her own career tion may apply even before the In the face of poor reviews Miss Welch said that she pur day's work has begun. Take this and viewer criticism such as, such what she really wanted

case: A hotel waitress, arriving carly, headed first for the powder room consider "Myra Breckinridge" is not like 30 years ago when to change into working shoes. a dirty or a had film. In fact people used to protect you," she On the way, she slipped and she considers Myra the only said. "Now you even have to broke her arm. Even though she real acting role she's had. fight your own studio to keep had not yet been on the job, she "I become what I am when them from saying explosive

The charge alleged that the to her work. Myra," she commented with a passe even to attempt to tell cashiers checks were issued be-

dal's novel, is about a man Welch swept her hand across transformed by an operation her chest where "pow" was written and said: "That's Amer "It will offend some people icana. Clothing now is an ex-and won't offend others," Miss pression of what you think.

Tobacco Harvest Estimate Compares with '69 Output

WASHINGTON (AP) - The year's production in par-Agriculture Department est. mated Tuesday production of all types of tobacco at 1,806,000,000 Cigar Binder Type 5 Connecticut Valley Broadleaf 1,980,000, (1,732,000). pounds, practically the same as Type 52, Connecticut Valley

that harvested in 1965. Havana Seed 800,000 (820,000). A yield of 1,997 pounds an Cigar Wrapper acre was expected for the cur. Type 61, Massachusett rent crop of all types compared 2,520,000 (2,546,000), and Con necticut, 5,460,000 (5,566,000). with 1,960 pounds in 1969.

The department estimated burley tobacco production at 543 nillion pounds, compared with 591 million in 1969. The burley **Fire Fighters** yield was forecast at 2,478 pounds an acre compared with Win Game, 22-1]

2 488 last year. Production of flue-cured to- In men's softball action Monbacco was estimated at day night, the Fire Fighters demore than the 1969 production. 11. Home runs for the Fire

duction for this year, with last Alan Cocconi, tel. 649-6904. Open till 9 **Thursday Night**



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dill in the African bush to 176 el- the Republican party and are The yield per acre was expected Fighters were hit by Bill Maneligible to vote in today's Re- to total 1,893 pounds, compared eggia and Fred Sauer. Bob has been in Tanzania and his The additional 40 will bring Southern Maryland, type 32, and Strikes. largest bag was 81 in one trip. to 2,510 the total number of production was estimated at Bulle Three subsequent trips ran his Republicans eligible to vote to- 30.8 million pounds, compared Voting for the Republican total to 176, "No American sportsman has 42 enrolled as Democrats bring- Production of fire-cured, day.

Since African governments All day enrollment sessions production.

the other Oct. 1.

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Looking down at the green

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primary will end at 8 p.m. to

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Spacemen Are Dogged **By Admirers**

NOERDLINGEN, Germany (AP) - A soothsayer, a space buff and autograph hunters are logging four U.S. astronauts on a rock-hunting expedition in

southern Germany. The casually clad Apollo 14 astronauts are on a geology field trip to the Noerdlingen Crater, which may have looked ike the lunar landscape after it was hit by a meteor 15 million years ago. Now it blends into he surrounding countryside of fields and forests, but the astronauts hope their studies of the meteor-blasted rock will help them recognize significant rock samples on the moon.

The trip is strictly a working visit, not a good-will appearance. But ordinary Germans turn out to see the spacemen in nearby towns and so do some not so ordinary people. There was Hanussen II, for example, a thin, intense man clad in a mustard colored suit with a cape. He bills himself as "world renowned seer and alm reader" and claims he orecast difficulties for Apollo 13, which had to abandon its moon landing. "I have my prediction veri-

fied by a notary," said Hanus-He waited for hours in Tuebingen to see Alan B. Shepard, Eugene A. Cernan, Edgar D. Mitchell and Joseph H. Engle, hoping to look into their eyes

with a magnifying glass or read their palms. Hanussen caught three of the astronauts after dinner. They weren't interested in the eye or palm reading routines, but the eer told Cernan Apollo 14 shot probably would blast off in "late

Cernan said the flight scheduled for Jan. 31. Hanussen said if it got off in time he thought it would be more "lucky" than Apollo 13.

"I could predict that," Cernan "Think of me when you are on the moon," said Hanussen. The

while deviated allows who asys might kept the voter admissions ber Rd. he's something of a space nut. Many of his engravings show rockets blasting off or the uni-verse. He succeeded in present-two-hour session. two-hour session. ber Rd. ber Rd. ber Rd. chail's Park. ber Rd. chail's Park. chail he's something of a space nut. Many of his engravings show with thanks.

Fritz said he is working on a next Wednesday. he Tower of Babel with clouds ars compared to 23 for the Demoverhead, and Galileo standing ocrats. Twelve new voters rewith one hand on the earth and mained unaffiliated. he other reaching for the stars. The additional voters raised "This will be my best," said the number of Rep Fritz, promising the first copy gible to participate in today's to the men of Apollo 14. party primary from about 1,050

Ludwig Hipp of Reutlingen, to 1,097. who is over 60, said he left his Action on the Democratic sickbed to make photographs of primary level picked up yester-"I had a heart attack 14 days the formation of a group of local

ago and my doctor thinks I'm residents interested in working and my deter," said Hipp. for the support of U.S. senator-After waiting for three hours ial candidate Alphonsus Donaat the Americans' hotel, he shot hue. a whole roll. His hobby is photo-graphing the famous who visit the area.

the area. "You should see my albums at home," he said. "I have ev-erything from Hitler to Heuss." of Hartford and Edward Marcus The late Theodore Heuss was of New Haven. West Germany's first president. There has been considerable The town sentinel in this local activity on behalf of Dufwalled Bavarian city got a sur- fey, and some on behalf of Marprise Tuesday night when two of cus. he astronauts answered his Yesterday's appeal by Walter

All's well cry by shouting "The Bielecki and Mrs. John Burokas for volunteers for Donahue, was Romans are coming." The prank was the work of the first public move in town on Engle, Engle and Cernan Tues- his behalf. ay afternoon climbed the 396 The Democratic Town Comsteps to the church steeple mittee, acting on the recommenwhere the sentinel is stationed dation of town chairman Charles

as city lookout. After talking Thifault and the recommendabriefly with him, the astronauts tions of State party chairman lecided to play the prank that John Bailey, adopted a handshight. off policy regarding next A lookout in the steeple is a Wednesday's primary contest. tradition in Noerdlingen dating Anyone wishing to assist in from the rescue of the city in Donahue's local campaign may

1516. The story says a tailor's contact either Bielicki or Mrs. wife spotted a city gate left Burokas. open by a guard who had been bribed by a prince in another Republicans attending Monday city who was plotting to take night's caucus to select dele-Noerdlingen by storm that gates to a special convention

next month to endorse a candi-

The convention is expected to

endorse Robert Steele, the GOP

for Registrar of Voters, next

Bugbee.

When sentinel Heinrich Hahn date for the short-term vacancy shouted, the two astronauts an- caused by the death of Conswered. They then took a bottle gressman William St. Onge, enof wine and climbed the steeple dorsed John Campbell, Mrs. again to explain to the baffled Ethel James and Mrs. Elaine Jahn what was going on,

"Spiro Flite Golf Balls' candidate for Congress from the

LAS ANGELES (AP) - A Second Congressional District. ealtor in suburban Lawndale delegates, as well as endorse reator in suburban Lawndale says he is producing "Spiro Filte Golf Balls" as desk orna-ments to commemorate Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's bop-ping of pro-golfer Doug Sanders with a shot Feb. 7. Stanley will then address the

Rudy Harper, 40, the manu-facturer, said the Japanese-made balls between the same set of the caumade balls have a blue, one. cus. inch imprint showing a carica. The Republicans will hold ture of Agnew swinging a golf their caucus to endorse Justices club and the word "Fore" above of the Peace and the candidate for Registration of Voltars next

his head. The ball, with a circular plas-tic stand and a plastic golf tee, Warranty Deeds Harper, who attended the Uni- Eight Warranty deeds for

versity of Florida with Sanders, property transfers were recordsaid Agnew's attorneys have ed last week with Town Clerk agreed to allow the item to be Gloria Meurant, as follows:" marketed with part of the prof. Ernest L. and Marie A. La-its going to combat pollution Pointe to Barry M. and Diane and another portion to charity. M. Weiser, property on Grant Other manufacturers have Hill Terrace. been producing Agnew wrist Leo A. and Clara J. Passardi watches with a caricature pat- to John LaBrie, property on terned after the long-popular Crystal Lake Rd. Mickey Mouse watches. Robert R. and

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Apollo 14 astronauts Joe Engle, left, and Alan Shepard Tuesday examined a rock from a meteor crater believed to be 15 million years old at Noerdlingen, Germany. They are on a field trip studying the geology of the area which once may have looked like a lunar landscape but since has blended into the coun-tryside. The trip is in preparation for their Jan. 31 mission to the moon.

erty on Willie Circle.

Tolland 82 New Voters Registered During Two-Hour Session The field day for mothers and sons, spon-the field day for mothers and sons and mother field day for mothe

with elevator shoes who says night kept the voter admissions A. Pogren, property on Graha- tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Cran- isfactorily check chewing in- mission policies for private,

verse. He succeeded in present- two-nour session. on virgima Lane. scheduled for today, forced the Discarding partially-used bot ready do or will advertise locating copies of some of his work. Much of the activity can be John J. and Thelma J. Cash- postponement, according to tles or boxes of DDT into the ly their open-door policy. He o the astronauts, who accepted attributed to the Republican and man to the Travelers Insurance John Campbell, recreation di- trash barrel or pouring it down said it is true that in several of Democratic primaries today and Co., property on Beech Rd. rector.



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Gardeners Have Choice Of Substitutes for DDT ty EARL ARONSON one day into the ocean AP Newsfeatures

The U.S. government ban on do, bury it at various depths DDT has raised two questions and far from water sources. among home gardeners (and The manufacturer of one probably many more). One is what to use as a substitute, and the second how to dispose of DDT left on hand. DDT left on hand. tions and proper spraying meth-There are substitutes for DDT ods.

that give effective plant protec- Some experts say sunlight and tion. The ban should cause no bacterial soil . decomposition great hardship. Gardeners have hasten the breakdown of DDT, a wide choice of insecticides in and that there is no perfect way the garden store, all approved to get rid of surplus short of usthe U.S. Department of ing them up properly. Don't

notes that most of the newer they will drip. biodegradable insecticides kill either by contact with the insect or as a stomach poison. Some Private Schools also exert a fumigating or vapor the under certain conditions. Tax Exemption substitute multipurpose pow-ders would be those containing May Be Studied Malathion, Diazinon or Meta-Systox R, pius Sevin or Methox-ychlor, plus Kelthane or Tedion, plus Folpet or Captan, the magazine suggests. Malathion, Diazinon or Meta-Systox-R are primarily for suck-ing insects, including aphids, mealybugs, whitefiles and But until there are are comazine suggests. scales. Sevin or Methoxychlor But until there are comscales. Sevin or Methoxychlor controls many chewing insects, including beetles, caterpillars; Kelthane or Tedion checks spi-ter the agency will assume the der mites, and Folpet or Captan school is abiding by the pledge control plant diseases, such as it made to win a tax exemption powdery mildew, blackspot and -admission of pupils without

Some of the multipurpose Thrower testified before Sen. mixtures eradicate insects and Walter F. Mondale's Select protect plants from diseases. Equal Educational Opportunity "They're like the instant cake Committee. mixes-premixed, prepackaged Mondale has been hearing and ready for immediate use complaints from educators and without having to mix and civil rights officials that the pri measure various components," vate schools are coming up like American Rose adds.

Multipurpose systemics also government is monitoring them are available. The systemic to insure they are operating chemicals are absorbed into the without discrimination. plant sap so that sucking insects "We are well on our way to to General Motors Corp., prop- are killed after feeding on the having a separate, segregated plant juices. They are absorbed school system in the South Tolland Hills to John P. and by growing plants. Some are which is where we started 16 the moon," said Hanussen. The astronauts said they would. Then there was Hermann Fritz, a short, bald engraver

regard to race or religion. cotton, and no one in the federal

a drain simply adds to the envi- the schools, no black students Fritz said he is working on a next Wednesday. large engraving "that is really something" to commemorate in many months outregistered Apollo 14. He said it will show the Democrats with 47 new vot the Tower of Babel with clouds ers compared to 23 for the Demo -ronmental pollution. If burned were admitted in previous

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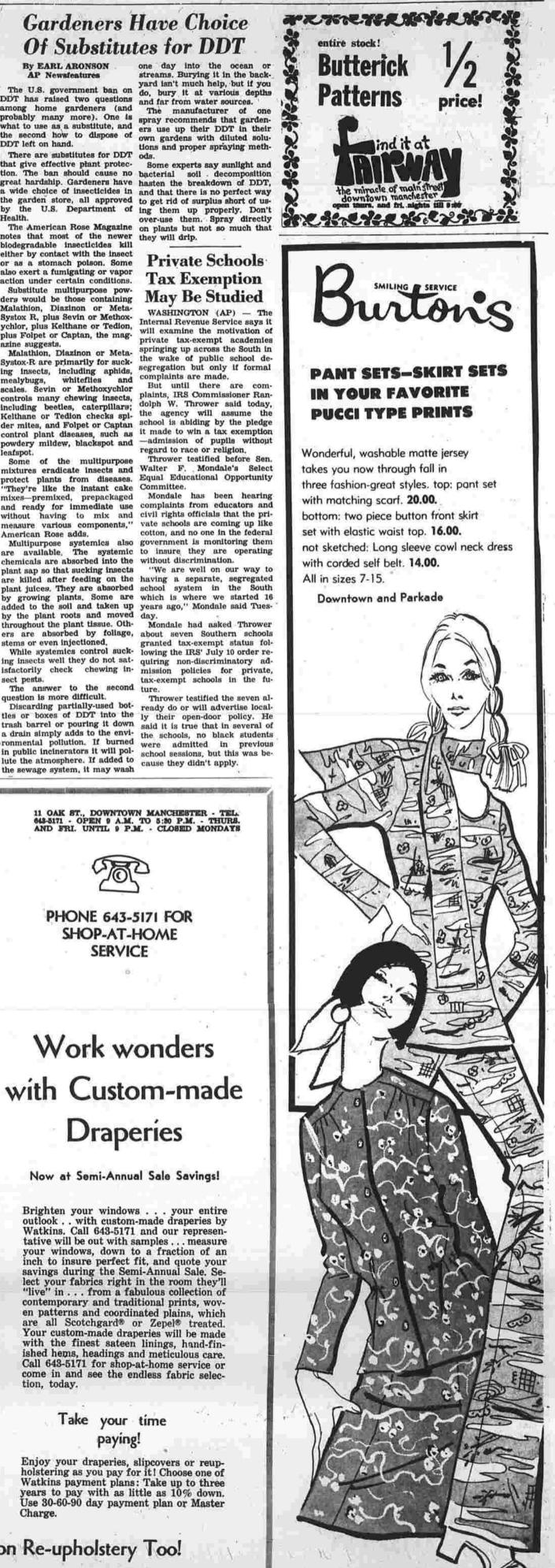
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'Tombs' Prisoners Stage Their Third Day of Protests

city prison for men, the third turned over to him. straight day of protests against He said the meeting preceding and filth.

One prisoner, perched in a ers.

report within three weeks. Riot-equipped police, held The disturbance boiled over

About 800 prisoners in the jall, overcrowding. known as "The Tombs," held Later in the day, in response records, would be transferred Two of the youths apparently 15 floors, set small fires, relieve overcrowding. dead rats.

eighth floor, where men with most of the complaints.

Clancy and A. J. Mraz.

Faces Army on My Lai

Esequiel Torres one of 12 sol. diers charged with slaying Viet-namese civilians during the al-leged massacre at My Lai in the 3rd Army Preliminant for government plans to have Navy Market Mark namese civilians during the al-leged massacre at My Lai in 1968 contended today the Army has no legal right to try Torres. The attorney, Charles Welt-ner, made the plea to a military judge in the form of similar mo-tions which a three-judge feder al panel earlier denied. The court upheld Monday the Army's right to court-martial Torres and Spec. 4 Robert T'Souvas, who also challenged the Army's jurisdiction in the

charging that a court-martial of half of defendants. tutional rights.

ed by the witnesses against

ground rules for the actual trial Warrantee Deeds sideration.

against Torres and T'Souvas \$69.30.

NEW YORK (AP) - Prison- McGrath said pocket knives ers created a new disturbance were taken from the guards by Wednesday in the Manhattan prisoners, but voluntarily,

overcrowding, alleged brutality their release was "a real bad one, a very dangerous, tough Burning papers were thrown situation" in which the leaders from windows of the tall build- of the uprising were unable to ing in downtown Manhattan, control the rampaging prison-

enth floor, and quickly spread to tive from a three-year prison Windsor and charged with lar-The fourth and fifth floors the fourth, fifth and eighth were among those involved in floors. Guards using tear gas records in Maryland, was allegedly involved in the find-Tuesday's riot, when three managed to regain control of guards were held hostage until the floors, as hundreds of hel. jail here today and the Bu- dent, has not been located. he city agreed to investigate meted police ringed the jail adconditions and make a public jacent to the Criminal Courts ington he would be assigned while on patrol, noticed a car Building.

over from Tuesday's trouble, re- as Mayor John V. Lindsay and mained around the prison. The McGrath discussed at City Hall Rev. Phillip Berrigan, who is peared to be loading goods from

the guards hostage for nearly to a plea by the mayor, the from Lewisburg to Danbury. fled on foot and the one driving seven hours Tuesday, then re- state agreed to take custody of leased them unharmed. They 300 of the 4,000 sentenced pris-had seized four of the prison's oners held in city jails to help Stevedores smashed windows, and pep-pered the streets with broken five guards hostage for eight Start to Load pipe, furniture, masonry, and hours until they were allowed to A fourth guard, identified as press and the mayor's office. present their grievances to the John Clavin, 39, was in good To secure their safe release, GSUNNY POINT, N.C. (AP) - police dog "Dirk," who is with condition 'at Beekman Down- McGrath promised their captor Stevedores today began loading the Hartford Canine Corps. town Hospital after being hit on on the ninth floor that no repris- 418 steel-jacketed vaults of The dog flushed a second

said there would be no reprisals less than 1,000 inmates, now Anniston, Ala., and Richmond, tion in lieu of \$1,000 bonds. They for the day's actions. holds about 1,900 prisoners, Ky. were to be presented in East The three guards were identimost of them two and three to a After the trains and cargo had hartford Circuit Court 12 today. efied as Robert Taylor, Daniel cell. Virtually all of them are been inspected, the Army gave Craig Joslin, 18, of 200 North-

awaiting trial.

Jurisdictional Challenge

- A civilian attorney for Sgt. decision on their appeal to the freighter. The first was loaded over-night in lieu of a \$500 bond at 9:46 a.m. EDT. and was also to be presented in

the Army's jurisdiction in the be held only for the limited purpose of issuing preliminary in- complish the job before Septem- Talcott Ave., Rockville, was Weltner's motions before the structions on the conduct of the ber, usually the most active charged with operating with unmilitary judge, Col. James A. trial." It is customary for addi- month for hurricanes in the At- safe tires after being involved Hagan, were supported by addi- tional hearings to be held for at-tional briefs. The attorney is torneys to make motions on be-

Torres would violate his consti- Torres, a Brownsville, Tex., soldier, is accused of murdering Due Over State He contends that the action at four Vietnamese civilians and My Lai came "not during a with attempting to murder three NEW HAVEN (AP)—An annu-time of war declared by the others. He faces a maximum al phenomenon known as the

 Congress of the United States or danger within the continental limits of the United States."
 T'Souvas, 21, of San Jose, Cal-if., is charged with two counts of premeditated murder at My Lai. He also faces a possible maximum sentence of life im-prisonment.
 Perseid meteor shower was ex-pected to reach its height in the Northeast this week with falling stars visible nearly every min-ute of the day and night—weath-er permitting.

 Torres' right to trial by an im-partial jury and to be confront The shower is related to the prisonment.
 Source

 Congress of the United States or sentence of life imprisonment.

im." Adriaan Wesselink, a astronomy professor.

And in case of the local division of the loc

er, attorneys are permitted to Johanna Lerch, property at 89- ing rocks from the comet's orbit lapsed shortly afterward and

Helmeted police, dodging falling glass, move into Manhattan's city jail known as "The Tombs" Tuesday. Prisoners were on the rampage for the second straight day in protest of over-crowding, alleged rutality and filthy conditions. Three guards were held hostage during the uprising. (AP Photofax)

Berrigans To Be Jailed At Danbury

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) The Rev. Daniel Berrigan, fourth-floor window shouted, The disturbances broke out tracked down by FBI agents "What's doin' on the fifth shortly before 3 p.m. on the sev. after four months as a fugitaken by U.S. marshals from reau of Prisons said in Wash- Police officer Robert E.Foss, to the Danbury, Conn., fed- parked by Elmore's Fruit Stand

eral penitentiary. The bureau also said Fa- lington Rds. The officer said h

he met with their captors on the McGrath said he agreed with Tuesday night and early today the stand, police said. The two after uneventful trips across the young men were held overnight mental disorders are kept. He The jail, built in 1940 to house South from Army arsenals in at the South Windsor Police sta-

> the order to start the transfer of view Dr., South Windsor, was the concrete and steel coffins to arrested yesterday at the South the Liberty ship, a relic of Windsor police station, on a World War II which was warrant issued by Circuit Court brought out of mothballs for the 12 charging him with violation

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) had been suspended pending a vaults into the hold of the bation officer. He was held

Meteor Showers

Perseid meteor shower was ex-

Tuttie Comet 3, according to Tuesday. Adriaan Wesselink, a Yale Ward had been painting his ground rules for the actual trial Warrantee Deeds At its height, on or about Aug. house when the insect stung house house house when the insect stung house ho

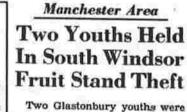
file additional motions for con- 91 Laurel St., conveyance tax, to earth at the rate of about was rushed to New Britain Genideration. \$35.20. 50 an hour. There were few, if eral Hospital. No date has been set for the Sibb Construction Co. to any, falling stars seen in south. Dr. Charles Leonhardt, medibeginning of Torres' trial. Helen Nix, property at 46 Wy- ern Connecticut Tuesday night cal examiner of New Britain, Court - martial proceedings neding Hill Rd., conveyance tax, because heavy clouds obscured said the insect sting caused the view

Police said the car struck and broke off a utility pole after Brown lost control. Court date Hornet Sting Kills

is Sept. 1 in Rockville Circuit Southington Man

SOUTHINGTON, Conn. (AP) er permitting. The shower is related to the celestial travels of the Swife Tuttle Comet 3 according to hornet outside his home here

Ward's death.



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arrested last night in South allegedly involved in the incl-

at the corner of Chapel and El-

----- the car was apprehended first He was identified as Dennis Demo, 21, of Webster, L While Officer Foss was talking with Demo, Antoni Fasinelli, Hartford police officer who live

in South Windsor and was going off duty, came along. Officer Nerve Gas off duty, came along. Officer Fasinelli had with him his

town Hospital after being hit on on the ninth floor that no repris-the head in the rain of missiles. Another was hospitalized with a "heart murmur." The prisoners had complained Corrections Commissioner George F. McGrath obtained the release of the hostages after guard brutality and poor food. The dog flushed a second nerve gas aboard an old Liberty youth out of some shrubs where ship which will become a tomb he was hiding. He was Neil at the bottom of the sea for the Blake, 18, of 204 Pratt St. A search of the car revealed the nerve guard brutality and poor food. The dog flushed a second nerve gas aboard an old Liberty youth out of some shrubs where ship which will become a tomb he was hiding. He was Neil at the bottom of the sea for the Blake, 18, of 204 Pratt St. A search of the car revealed the agreed with Theaday night and early today the stand, police said. The two

assignment. of probation. Dock workers used two 50-ton Police said Joslin turned him-

in a one-car accident on Tunnel

Rd., Tuesday.

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make no statement. The widow and her children, ranging from four years to 26 years, stood near the honor the release of about 150 political Club, women's chorus, next prisoners. The Uruguayan gov-month. It will be held in Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Hall of Emanuel Lutheran

hearse. er, was a 1939 classmate of Mares Dias Gomide and Claude contact one of the following Pearson left Manchester Mitrione at Morton High School L. Fly, an American agrono- committee members: Carl Mat-

said Richmond Mayor Byron NEW YORK (AP) - The ro- Kent, 35 Main St., Talcottville; sumed positions as minister of

chief at Richmond for five years so far. chief at Richmond for five years so far. De the appearance of Helge E. sumed the directorant of both and left that job in 1957 to go Sandy, the 5-year-old Swedish Pearson, for 10 years organist choruses. Other Beethoven di-with a federal agency. He had male polar bear, was introduced and director of choral music at rectors were Robert Chapman,

tevideo. His family came to the United tion to each other." said zoo trip. States in 1920 when he was one- official Walter Neumann, who He is married to the former brating its 28th anniversary, the year-old. He pair togeth- Miss Esther Anderson of Man- Beethoven chorus disbanded in

the hearse Mrs: Mitrione got another 7 months to discover Riverside, Calif. They have one Club, a little more than two into one of eight cars forming what has or hasn't happened." daughter, Mrs Frank Lloyd, years later.

IT'S A

movement. The guerrillas still than 25 years of their existence tured guest artists from New Burdette Orr, the hearse driv. hold Brazilian consul Aloysio are invited, and are asked to York City.

Kluete. "He was a dedicated po-lice officer." music and Christian education bear at the Central Park zoo Richmond Dr. music and Christian education in Pennsylvania, and California. Mitrione served as police has been a rather blase affair A highlight of the reunion will His brother, G. Albert, as-

worked in Brazil and in Wash- to Snowball, a 6-year-old Ameri- Emanuel Church, and organizer Frederic E. Werner, and Clar ington before taking the assign- can polar female in the same of the Beethoven and G Clef ence W. Helsing. Robert Baldment as police adviser in Mon- cage in hopes of porpagating groups. He will be in the East win succeeded G. Albert Pearevideo. the nearly extinct species. for a few days after returning son as director of the G Clef Mitrione was a native of Italy. "They don't pay much atten. from a three-month European Club.

Slain Envoy To Be Buried and the Richmond City Hall where a memorial service At Luther Hall Sept. 10 Beethoven and G Clef Clubs Amid Honors (Continued from Pare One)

(Continued from Page One) Holy Family Church. Mitrione was kidnaped by tives on hand when the plane landed. Family members would make no statement. Holy Family Church. Mitrione was kidnaped by offered to release him and two members for Club, men's chorus, and G Clef the mission of the Beethoven Glee other prisoners in exchange for Club, men's chorus, and G Clef the mission of the Beethoven Glee other prisoners in exchange for Club, men's chorus, and G Clef the mission of the Beethoven Glee other prisoners in exchange for Club, men's chorus, and G Clef the G Clef Club in June 1927, to years, stood near the honor erminent refused. Find of Emandel Latiteran weekly, and concerts presented guard as Air Force pallbearers Mitrione was the first diplo-Church on Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Manchester, area, and near-moved the casket about 100 matic hostage killed by the Tu-All persons who sang in either by state churches, climaxed yards from the plane to the pamaro national liberation organization during the more by annual concerts which feain Richmond. mist. son, 92 Bretton Rd.; Paul Erick. November 1934, to study at son, 92 Bretton Rd.; Paul Erick. November 1934, to study at son, 26 Alton St.; Carl A. Gus-person that everybody loved," MILD ROMANCE tafson, 31 Maple St.; Wilfred methods are minister or son and the so

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November 1934, to study a be the appearance of Helge E. sumed the directorship of both

Three months short of cele After the casket was put in er, and he added, "It will take chester. The Pearsons reside in February 1953; and the G Clef



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The High Speed Chase

ednesday, August 12

No one was killed when, last Monda afternoon, a Bloomfield policeman gave se, down Route 91, to a 15 year old boy driving a car he had just stolen from a parking lot in Windsor. But by the policeman's speedometer, the boy was traveling at 125 miles an hour some of the time, and side-swiped four other cars in the course of his mad race from one highway-lane to another.

The lives directly risked in this were those of the boy, described as a veteran trouble maker in spite of his tender years, and those of the policemen who engaged in the high speed chase.

The lives indirectly involved were those of countless innocents who happened to be on that stretch of that highway

There could have been more serious cidents. There could have been a chain reaction accident. There could have been many fatalities of innocent. uninvolved people.

As a result of the chase, the stolen car was halted, smashed up, and the 15 year old boy was arrested on the scene. In the normal course of events, he will go back to an institution, be released in time, and then choose afresh what kind of character he wishes to be.

This case is noteworthy seems as good a case as any for raising the question being asked more and more frequently about the high speed police

Is it necessary, in cases where the description and marker number of the car, and even a description of the offender may be available? Is it advisable, in circumstances when there is inevitable danger to innocent people who don't even have a chance to get out of the way? What if giving up such a chase meant that boy and car succeeded in getting away, would not even that be better than depending upon the driving skills of a boy and the policemen at 125 miles an hour on a crowded superhighway?

The kind of young character often involved in these chases is indicated, clearly enough, by testimony that in two of these recent chase instances, the driver of the car being chased made a deliberate effort to run down and kill a policeman. There is no question about the kind of game they like to play, when they get behind the wheel of some stolen powerhouse. The question is whether the police score of car recoveries and of arrests wouldn't average out just as high if the high speed chase were refused.

Wearing One's Own Thing

It has been reported, admittedly on the basis of a rather superficial survey of New York higher society on a few of its recent evenings, that we are now passing through a moment in which there is no clear trend for lady's dressup fashions

leed, says the survey, the options wide open, so open that each disished lady in New York society can feel free to wear the style, length and material which happens to appeal to her personally, and wear it without fear that any critical consensus will appear against her. The momentary result is an attractive, appealing freedom which, if the field weren't high society, might be labeled fashion anarchy, with each lady free to do and wear her own thing. In exercise of this freedom, some wear skirts and some wear pants; some long and some wear short; some wear more and some wear less.

suppose this is only a momentary age, even for our privileged upper vishing it more permanent, and more

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widely shared, until there might develop among us all that possibly stimulating and possibly quite harmless freedom o appearance in which every last one of us would be expressing his or her own tastes and ideas.

As the game of appearances is normally played, the only touch of individuality open to most of us is merely one of timing in relation to fashion trends decreed by somebody else and followed by almost everybody else. If we are a certain kind of individual, we are among the first to show the new fashion on ourselves. If we are the other type, we delay accepting the new fashion as long as possible, and surrender to it only after it has already become, to put i literally, the next thing to old hat. This, either way, makes for rather a dull life, whether we be fashion lead

er or fashion follower.

With everyone free to design his or her own thing, the scene would be more interesting, and it might become fairly obvious that, inside whatever was being worn, there were real people, and no

With Rockets

While the rest of the world has been vatching the nerve gas angle of that experiment in transportation across some of our Southern states, some of us have been fascinated by the more elemental problem being attempted.

The question is this: can a linked lin of vehicles, riding steel wheels on steel rails, and being pulled by a mechanical device called a locomotive manned by an engineer and a fireman, make itself a safe progress through countryside, not dumping off the tracks in transit, not catching fire in its boxes, not slicing itself down some wrong junction, not vanishing from the communications and the records of its home office, and then, having avoided all these perils, reach a previously - designated destination without being several days late?

When this composite question gets an affirmative answer, what that answer tells us is that yes, we do have a chance of learning how to run a railroad. Who knows? Perhaps we could do it without rockets.

The Festival Retrospect

The Middlefield festival will no doubt rate more than a paragraph in the tercentenary history of the town, and peraps even now it is too early to render sort of historical verdict. But Powder Ridge in the last few days produced a good many more heroes than villains. Judge Palmer has used excelnt in dealing with a hor ously difficult problem. The state police were at their best, and fortunately decided to stop arresting hitch - hikers after pinching 125 or so. Judge Scamporino ad an equally difficult time having to deal with an extremely fluid situation. The folks in Middlefield, who bore the brunt, can not be blamed for being initially frightened, and certainly should nplimented for being helpful where they could. Middlesex Memorial Hospital doctors, under the energetic direction of Medical Staff president Dr. Charles Chace (who virtually shut down his own practice) for the duration conributed many hours of free time, and

emained in continuous radio contact

with the festival medical staff. Even Lou Zemel, it would seem to us, was more the prisoner of events than anything else once he made the fateful lecision to rent Powder Ridge in the first place. His advance was a measly \$5,000 with the promise of 7 per cent of the gate. But as he has yet to see a penny of he gate receipts we are not sure how the state believes it can collect its gate receipt taxes from him, nor do we really see how the Zemels could have ejected the campers as they were bidden to do. Unfortunately, the only ones whom the law did not attempt to protect in this whole deal were the kids themselves, who got fleeced of their \$20, and in a few cases victimized by the tow-truckers. Nor is it clear what best solution society should attempt to impose for the future. From the time the festival was unnounced, it was certain that a great many young people would descend on Middlefield, and it was equally certain that any attempt to forcibly stop the event was doomed to either failure or an unwarranted blood bath. So the answer does not come quickly. Perhaps somewhere it is possible to hold a rock festival without inconvenience, and probably he young people do have a right to congregate. If so, the courts may ultimately that this right - and Powder Ridge was basically a peaceful assemblage is necessary lest the young be justified in assembling to redress their grievances. But this does not appear to be the law at the moment. At the same time, we would be hopeful that the more extreme cries for new state laws do not infringe on property rights in the near hysteria. the moment, Judge Palmer's suggesespecially those that go to quesion of an indemnity bond to cover all claims arising out of the promotion are very much in order.

What is needed is a method of protectng those who buy tickets, in addition to the protection that the law provides for residents, and restrictions that it supports for zoning infractions. The unforunate fact is that if this whole business were duplicated tomorrow in some other town, it would probably play out to exactly the same conclusion. And yet, except for those young people who have risked much by their experience with unreliable and in many cases dangerous drugs, Middlesex County has endured the I somewhat the worse for wear, but by no means sharing the burden of estivals where people were viojured or even killed .-- MIDDLE-TOWN PRESS



Inside Desegregation **Backing And Filling** Keport

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - With Presi- given was that it would cost already filled with dangers contradictions marking the ad- self had not finally approved ern politics ever since he en- rate of population growth inministration's erratic course on the plan. "clarifications" are put out to Nixon used his San Clemente sugar-coat basic splits within televised press conference to o the edge of civil warfare. Washington.

Justice comfortably together He told the amazed Congressand equally determined to en- men that he would have force the new batch of Federal check with his boss. desegregation court orders, the Leonard's embarrassment split is between White House was understandable, for despite politicians, on one side, and the Southern attack on the in-Atty, Gen, John Mitchell and vasion of the feds (led by HEW Secretary Elliot Richard- South Carolina's Sen. Strom son on the other.

pressure that compelled Mitch- away from that show of Federal ell, in the role of "good guy" committed to seeing the law ell was totally committed to docarried out, to publicly back off ing whatever is necessary to dethe plan for sending several segregate the public schools in score Justice Dept. attorneys the South. into the South as an enforcement task force.

Mitchell, reacting - to frontpage stories of July 17 about is enforcement task force, issued a statement that no final decision had been made and that nel" in the South to see that the But in truth, Mitchell and Jerris Leonard, Assistant Attorney General for civil rights, had given final approval to the planto set up five regional centers in the South to give the Justice Dept. attorneys easy and quick access to trouble spots.

But Presidential aides, wanting to throw a protective political cloak over Mr. Nixon and worried about Southern anger over an invasion of the "feds." arbitrarily canceled this eminently fair and sound Mitchell- on school desegregation, has tional amendment giving wom- our natural resources and that Leonard plan right out of exis- badly muddled waters that are en equal rights with men. tence. One of the lamer excuses

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How we strive to find security in this changing world. Do you remember when we laid in the winter's supply of fuel to be secure in the cold months, did lots of canning to have food for winter, wondered in which bank it was safe to invest our savings? Oh, much of our energy is spent in seek ing security. Maybe our best security in a revolutionary world lies not in material things but in the deeper values of life itself.

The true foundation of secur ty, I discover, is goodness and purity, knowledge and self discipline. It is love, being responsible, trustworthy and courageous. These increase in value and give the greatest rewards to match the troubles of this world. How is your spiritua

bank account growing? Trust in the Lord does not mean doing nothing. It means build and rely on those God given qualities of character and God gives the increase and the necessary security. Dr. J. Manley Shaw

South United Methodist Church.

dent Nixon's climactic school money to hire space and the enough. desegregation drive in the South Federal budget would suffer. But that has been Mr. Nixon's ousness of the situation. now only weeks away, the deep Another was that Mitchell him hallmark in the game of South-

that Presidential remark and Now, however, with HEW and found himself utterly unable to.

Thurmond) and despite Mitch-Thus, it was White House ell's "clarification" backing force, Leonard knew that Mitch-

Indeed, the White House itself was compelled to issue a "clar- sons and daughters of Royal ification" of the President's press conference remarks the next day, admitting that "there

will be extra Federal personlaw is obeyed. can leaders less emotional than as part of the nudist philoso- world. The fact is, the U.S. and Thurmond have been quietly phy."-Thomas H. Goin, presi- Canada no longer have the but forcefully told by Mitchell dent of the American Sunbath- grain surpluses of five years himself that "if it takes five ing Association, in a news ago, We could put more land divisions to enforce the law conference in which he de- into production, but not enough that's what it'll be." Many of nounced "nudie" magazines. to feed the world now or in the these Southern Republicans have accepted that statement. between a male and a female as 3. Our resources are infinite.

Quotations "The against sex. But we are against world would we be living in? "There is as much difference future.

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employes.

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

ald did not publish.



By Whitaker

Open Forum

Population Problem To the Editor,

There has been increased concern lately over the population problem and at the same time a skepticism over its importance. I hope the people of Manchester see the true seri-

Demographers tell us that the tered the White House. He com- creases tremendously as develprove disastrous in the imme- continue to grow as it has here. take the first step ou At present there are over 31/2 billion people on Earth, Some as today?

1. There is plenty of room

we are willing to sacriifce all

This was a Sunday; The Herestimation of this crisis: for more people. This is just 10 Years Ago not true. Nearly all good or Cheney Hall is sold to C. L. arable land has been developed.

Hale Co., by Manchester Propwe are willing to sacrifice all distribution, but deserts and erties, a Stevens Co. subsidiary. William Viot gets Royal Mcswamps are not meant to sup-Bee Scholarship awarded to port human life. Of course, if our forests and swamplands and farmlands, we could find

room for more people, but for association is not how long? And what kind of

Accordingly, the backing and there is between a horse chest- Land, air, water, and all other filling by the White House, de- nut and a chestnut horse."- resources are finite, while popusigned to make Mr. Nixon look Rep. Emmanuel Celler, D-N.Y., lation growth seems to have no like a benevolent Southern ally in urging defeat of a constitu- end. Someday we will exhaust will be the end. The smaller

the population, the longer and better man will live. 4. Technology can solve all our problems. So technology has made up for shortages in resources covered up our abuse of them. Possibly we will find synthetic replacements for our nat ural resources, but it may no be quick enough, and the cost (to man and the environmen

may be too high. 5. This is not an American pr this issue are still to be re- But that was only the begin- mitted himself in campaign oping countries begin to utilize blem. While the fastest growth solved, no matter how many ning. On July 30 President statements to follow desegre- modern technology. This was is in the developing countries gation policies that fell short of slow in the U.S., but is much we are guilty of the greates Supreme Court orders, and was faster in developing countries ain. Americans comprise 6 per President's official family. coolly state that the number of then elected with a large politi- today as they can apply all cent of the world's population A year ago these splits had Federal officials sent to the cal debt to the South. Now, past discoveries almost at once. but we consume over 60 per brought the Justice Department South "will be based on whether however, the irresistible force We are also told that, once cent of the world's resources and the Department of Health those Southern districts or of racial integration law is fi- these countries are "developed" What will happen as other count Education and Welfare (HEW) states . . . ask for help" from nally smack up against the ob- the growth rate levels off, as tries try to rise to this level? stacle of Southern resistance. is seen in Western Europe and Population is a world problem That warfare abruptly eased af- Early the next day, testifying Any more backing and filling the U.S. today. Growth rates Since we are not, and should not ter the White House fired Leon before a House subcommittee in the White House, bad as it will decline in these countries, be, in a position to tell the res Panetta, HEW's civil rights Leonard was asked to explain has been in the past, could however, the population will of the world what to do, we mus

Our objective should be to eliminate all unwanted births, estimate this will double in 30 and reduce the desire of parents years. Even if it takes 70 years to have large families. Senate (the present U.S. rate), can you Robert Packwood's bills to reimagine twice as many people duce the amount of tax evemptions for over two children are There are several common a start. Adoptions should be myths that tend to minimize the made easier. Abortions should be fully legalized and subsidized by the government. Voluntary sterilizations should be readily available and subsidized by the government. Birth control infor mation and materials should be made available cheaply to all who want them. These voluntary methods could help slow the

population explosion.

You, as an individual, should become acquainted with the problem by reading such books as "The Population Bomb" by Paul Ehrlich. "Moment in the Sun' Moreover, Southern Republi- portrayal of sex in magazines 2. Our surpluses will feed the by the Rienows, the President's message relative to Population Growth (House Documant No. 91-139) and other related materials. Ask candidates running for office their views and support those in favor of voluntary population control. Write to TV executives asking them to present the small family as the American ideal. Support Planned Parenthood and ZPG, Most importantly, have two or fewer children yourself. Overpopulation

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John Briggs

211 Ferguson Rd Manchester, Conn

"My Vote To Him"

Having moved to Manchester

Connecticut, only a little over

year ago, I have taken particu-

lar interest in this year's elec

tions. My main interest has

been in the office of IIS Sere

tor, for this man will help to

form the future of this country.

I am amazed at how many

people do not even know there is to be a primary, let alone the people running for office! I've

people who can only re

member the candidates' slo

gans, but can't tell me what stand these people take on the

And I've met candidates who

can't tell me what stand the themselves take on the issue

and pressing' problems that this

cussing these problems, and o

fering good, sound solutions.

He's been working on the pro

blems of poverty, crime, job se

curity (especially important

anyone working in a defense i

dustry as I do), taxes, pollutio

former state, Hubert Humpl

rey, has expressed his apprecia

tion of Mr. Duffey's efforts to

help build a united Democratic

Party. The Senator from my

coff, has given his support and

vote to Duffey. These recom

mendations, Joe Duffey's expe

rience and leadership capabili

ties, and the need of this coun-

try, make my vote go to him.

"Two Fine Maples"

Every effort should be made

to save the two fine maple trees

which border on Trotter St

where the Municipal Building

parking lot is to be. That would

preserve the character of the

street. There will be not much

It seems that many good trees

get cut down and some trees

which should be cut down are

To the Editor,

loss of parking.

Thank you, Mrs. Darlene Ames

present state, Abraham Ril

most pressing problem. The U.S. Senator from

education, and the war, ou

state and country face. Last fall Joe Duffey was dis

To the Editor:

(Continued from Page 6) they were closed. Then, we conalone does not cause war, pov-erty, and pollution, but it cer-and cooperative in giving us To the Editor, Apathy is a growth, and possibly everything to save.

ing to lose in slowing population the time. But their concern did It is related to all the other po- I, personally, know of one opportunity to sit among more

not stop there. Within half an tentials for man's extinction very caring person seeking the of the voters so that the quali hour, a Herald staff member such as war, air-pollution, over- office of Senator from Connect- ties of which I write could be alled us back to say that the population, etc. Let's face it, icut on the Democratic ticket, come apparent to them as they Hafner family had spoken to when we don't care, everything His name is Joe Duffey. In the have to those of us who know their son and all the boys were goes to pot (and there's plenty seven years I have known Joe, him. Forum will not en route home. this appeared in The Herald or air.

> were behind it. Very gratefully, Judith and Bernard Krutt

"Very Caring Person"

tainly is a factor. There is noth- what information they had at Apathy is a potential killer. "success" as individuals. sorry that he does not have the





In the Spanish Feeling

Here is a Spanish group you can proudly use in a Living Room-Dining Room combination area . . . grand for apartments. Stylish enough to fit in with the Living Room decor, but practical enough for everyday family use. "Aventura" sets are in rich Madera Oak Finish, with exclusive Armor-Gard tops and unique "Supro" fine wood finish that enhances the grain and beauty while giving total protection. 38x50" Oval Extension Table extends 60" with included filler leaf, is shown with four Spindle Side Chairs. 5 pieces \$189. The 40" China has custom interior lighting, removable glass shelves, full glass end panels, and felt-lined silverware drawer with dividers, is also \$189.

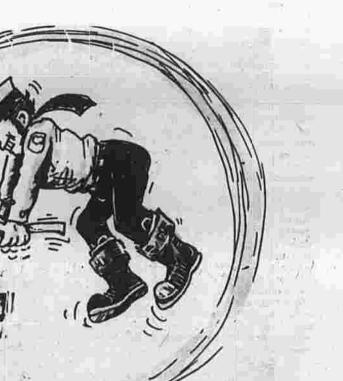
No matter what your decorating taste is . . . there is a dinette set right for you . . . right for your pocketbook.

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Modern Dimension VII, with its always young styling, is another space-saving selection to fit your dining area, whether it be for a small apartment or a formal dining room. Shown is a 40x40" Square-round Extension Table, with one 12" leaf, and three Spindle Side and one Arm Chair. The 33" Bunching China can be used singly or in pairs, forming a 66" Breakfront . . . ideal for dishes, books, curios . . . in a living room-dining room area, \$159. each. Come in . . . see . . . choose . . . save during Watkins Store-wide Semi-Annual Sale There are other pieces in this group and many other styles to choose from.

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headquarters in Hartford but OF ORDINANCE



Secretary Dated at Manchester, Con necticut, this

gust 1970.

J. W. Cheney 'Concerned, Cooperative'' To the Editor. We would like to take this on portunity to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the staff of The Manchester Even-

Yours truly,

ig Herald. On Saturday morning, Aug. 8, through a radio newscast, w first learned of the tragedy that had occurred at Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico and th ensuing quarantine. Our son, along with five other Manches ter youths, was winding up stay there. The anxiety that fo lowed was almost uncearable. We tried to contact Council

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, no tice is hereby given of the adop tion by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester Connecticut, August 4, 1970, c Ordinance as follows:

Trespassing on Public Lands B 179-A(1)

Sec. 1 Any person who, when willfully trespassing upon lands belonging to the Town, operate any wheeled motor vehicle over any area of said lands not pecifically designed to accomo date motor vehicle traffic shall be fined not less than Ter (\$10.0) Dollars nor more than Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars.

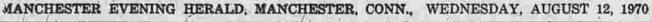
Sec. 2 The term "motor vehicle" means "motor vehicle" as defined by Sec. 14-1 (26) of the General Statutes and i cludes a "motorcycle" as defined by Sec. 14-1 (25) of the General Statutes.

This Ordinance shall take e fect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspap provided that within ten (1) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition sign

ed by not less than five (5) pe cent of the electors of the Tow as determined from the lates official lists of the Registrar; of Voters has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

Board of Directors

James S. Farr, Town of Manchester



of that around!), and when we I have seen him chosen as lead- I believe, as many do, th A very thorough account of do, we can move mountains - er wherever he walks-because history makes the man, but we, this appeared in The Herald or air. that afternoon, but I would like And when we care we can get ship; he comes up with innova- official in the midst of history everyone to know the thought- out and work and vote to get tive ideas and has the ability to Our destiny, to a large extent, ulness and consideration that caring people elected to govern- present them clearly and sim- depends on his capacity to grow ment office. People who have ply; he gives off an aura of and serve to the fullest in this chosen to be public servants be- genuine concern for the people position. Joe Duffey, more than cause of their concern for hu- around him; he takes the time any other candidate, has a manity and our way of life, and to deal with the problems at pacity for greatness as Senato not because public office might hand and work toward valid so- from Connecticut. I urge read be another rung on the power lutions; he has a modesty and ers who care about our desti or production ladder of their sincerity that endears. I'm only to elect him.

Lee Ann Gunderson 115 Olcott Drive

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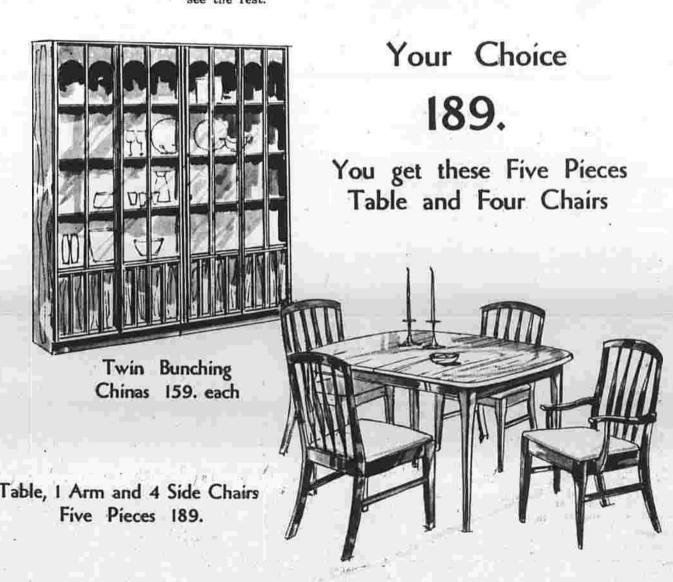
The "Finest Eating Spot" in Town Is Probably Your Own Dining Area

You can make it even more ideal with one of these Space-saving Groups

Most people, if they thought about it, would agree that eating at home is best. There certainly can be no doubt, a robust home-cooked meal has a lot of merit. And just as an elegant restaurant serves delicious food in beautiful surroundings, so will a lovely eating environment enrich your mealtimes. The dining rooms we offer here are a sample of what we mean by a "lovely

eating environment". If not one of these dining rooms strikes a responsive chord in you, we have lots more from which to choose. One of them is sure to please your taste. All are built to high standards of manufacture (our ouvers look beyond a strikingly beautiful finish on the outside. They inspect or things like dovetail drawer construction with center guides, doubledoweled re-enforced, and the like.) You can be sure your selection has passed our own tough quality standards before we offer it for sale. Come see our selection. There is no finer eating place on earth than the home. Be kind to it NOW, with a lovely new dining room.

Above) This Colonial American furniture is made of selected northern hardwoods by Moosehead. Designed with timeless appeal and today's needs n mind, all table tops are damage-defying wood-grained plastic. Shown s a 42" round Pedestal Table, which extends to 52" with one 10" leaf, and four Mates chairs, five pieces for \$189. The 42" hutch, has cupboard with shelf, one drawer and two shelves on top with plate grooves, is \$189. This is just a sample of the many pieces available in this group . . . come in and see the rest.



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Obituary

Mrs. Herman E. Radke

Survivors include two broth- 7 to 9 p.m. ers, Frederick Schipul of Toland Andrew Schipul of

randchildren and three great- James' Church.

antic, brother of Mrs. Lillian Watrous of Manchester, died at his home Monday night. Survivors also include his

DeForrest H. Goodell

Stafford Congregational Church There will be no calling hours, pointment of William D. Troy nounced, officiating. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. Stefan Kukucka

ANDOVER - Stefan Kukucka, 58, of Norwich, brother of John Kukucka, Andrew Kukucka Tuesday, apparently of a heart and Charles Kukucka, all of attack, He had been at the uni-School. Community Hospital, Carmel,

Survivors also include his

Dowling Chapman, 93, of 55 Grove St., widow of Frederick SAIGON (AP) - South Viet- miles southwest of Saigon. The

Rockville General Hospital.

nieces and nephews. 9:15 a.m. from the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St. with a Mass of requiem at St. Bernard's Church at 10, Burial

will be in St. Bernard's Ceme-

Michael Caperino of Farmington the south.

Personal Notices

Card Of Thanks

Windsor; four sisters, Miss Dorothy Caperino of Hartford, Mrs. John Reynolds of East Hartford, Mrs. Albert Ferrante of West

nd Joseph Caperino of South

ford, will be Friday at 11 neral Home, 76 Prospect St., the party-endorsed Democratic 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, Bu-rial will be in North Cemetery. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tomorrow from 7 to 9 lowing a news conference at 10 George Ducharme of Wethers. and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and on the steps of the State Capi. field as her campaign manager. extradition to Georgia.

the fination for U.S. senator, will He said he had no attorney at the time and has been subject tomorrow with the winner of the time and has been subject tomorrow with the winner of the time and has been subject tomorrow with the winner of the time and has been subject tomorrow with the winner of the time and has been subject tomorrow with the winner of the time and has been subject tomorrow with the winner of the time and has been subject tomorrow with the winner of the time and inhuman treat ter is general chairman of the ter is general chairman of t wife, two brothers, a sister, five was a communicant of St. Jackson will be accompanied oration 1.6 State's recent Demo-ment.

a mass of requirem at St. James' tors. Church at 9. Burlal will be in "If Jackson can (disclose the

at 9:15 a.m. from the Bacon Hill, and a Rockville native, night to the Republican state for the right candidate or. Montgomery has remained in undetected by parents, is not ians were killed and another sador to the United Nations, Mo-Funeral Home, 71 Prospect St., died Monday. Willimantic, with a Mass of re-gulem at St. Mary's Church at 1892, the son of the late James formance of the musical, "I Do, 10. Burial will be in St. Joseph's and Mary Scanlon Lynch. He I Do.," at the Oakdale Theater. lived in West Willington many All were introduced from the Friends may call at the fu- years before moving to Rocky stage. neral home tonight from 7 to 9. Hill ten years ago. He was employed as a fireman at the Uni- State Sen. Edward Marcus,

ROCKVILLE - DeForrest H. an Army veteran of World War nomination for U.S. senator,

ney, 60, chancellor of the Ulversity since 1944 and was appointed chancellor in June.

Edgar C. "Doc" Greene wife, two dauldters, two sisters, six grandchildren and sports editor for The nephews and nieces. The funeral will be held to
The function function for the function for

Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9. South Viets Kill 96 of Enemy Mrs. Alice D. Chapman ROCKVILLE-Mrs. Alice But Suffer Heavy Losses

Mrs. Chapman was born Feb. today at Fire Base O'Reilly, in killed, 28 of them by helicopter 20, 1877 in Rockville, daughter the northern part of the country, gunships, and said there was of Martin and Julia Costello and claimed 96 enemy killed in only one government casualty, (Continued from Page One) 20, 1877 in Rockville, daughter of Martin and Julia Costello Dowling, and had lived here all of her life. She was a charter member of the Rockville Gen. In Cambodia, the Cambodian member of the latter en-memy attack on Dang Kor. In Cambodia, the Cambodian memy attack on Dang Kor. In Cambodia, the Cambodian enemy attack on Dang Kor. In Cambodian In

Survivors include several fore dawn by a North Viet- five days within rocket range of irked Welcker during some of supply of natural gas to operate O'Neill said that the bill spec- namese company and reported the Cambodian capital, and ob- their tellvised debates: namely, its converted central power gen- ifications included more work billed The day with the cambodian capital, and ob- their tellvised debates: namely, its converted central power gen- ifications included more work the cambodian capital, and ob- their tellvised debates: namely, its converted central power gen- ifications included more work

John and Frances Vasquenza strung along North Vietnamese Caperino, and had lived in Rock-ville since 1946. She was em-ployed at the G. Fox and Co., Hartford, before she retired. She was a member of the Catholic O'Reilly, as they drove the Prince Souvanna to arrange the

> A government force about 45 A government force about 45 The Pathet Lao at first reject-del Prince Souvanna's proposal killing 45 Viet Cong and North of Khangkhai for the talks, say-Vietnamese Tuesday in a battle ing the delegates would be in in the Parrot's Beak area of danger because U.S. planes highest government tolls in re- Khangkhai. cent weeks.

men fought another engagement from the Laotian goven Tuesday in the Mekong Delta 43 halt the raids.

Heralding Politics Mrs. Herman E. Radke TOLLAND – Funeral ser-vices for Mrs. Herman E. Rad-ke of Rt. 30, who died Monday night at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, will be Friday at 1 be funeral will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the Burke Fu. Hartford, and Mrs. Eugene Wolfe of Wallingford; and sever-It will be State Sen. Jay Jack- Council president John Ryan Manchester voters. Jackson is tonio Longo.

Mrs. William A. Kwash Iona Manufacturing and Cheney aged Miss Uccello's election on a fugitive charge.

Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Janes' Cemetery. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The data for to 9 p.m. Tors. In addition, the chairman and two to pp.m. The was not extraduted from means to improve the retarded there because New Jersey Gov. child's ability to communicate there was not child's ability to communicate there extradition papers. In addition, the chairman and two there was not the war, during an artillery extradited from means to "more and two there women and two there women and two there women and two there women and two there are a statutions and the bodies of the three women and two there are and the there women and two there are an article are are attracted to the there women and two there are are attracted to the there women and two there are are attracted to the there are are attracted to there women and tw

versity of Connecticut and was candidate for the Democratic

er three sisters and six grand- at 10:15 a.m. from the Rose Hill lyn D. Gray, Robert Blanchard, candidate in the Second Dis-The funeral will be held at 10 Rocky Hill, with a Mass of re- drillo, Peter Vendrillo, John J. date.

Jr. to head the Manchester The following people were al-Northeast seaboard is "on the Dr., with his wife and their children.

N.H., is a teacher at Illing Harvey Desuisseux, Walma ties Commission said Tuesday. the of the of-states of the bird sector of a heart basketball and foot-of a heart basketball and foot-instices of the peace. At present immediate corrective action," Town Awards up in the air right now, it is dif-ficult for most investors to indecision to act these

state Sen. John Pickett of During the primary today, Middletown, the party-endorsed the Republican Town Commit-Democratic candidate for Sec- tee has set up headquarters in Democratic candidate for Sec- tee has set up headquarters in Democratic candidate for Sec- tee has set up headquarters in Democratic candidate for Sec- tee has set up headquarters in Democratic candidate for Sec- tee has set up headquarters in Democratic candidate for Sec- tee has set up headquarters in Democratic candidate for Sec- tee has set up headquarters in Democratic candidate for Sec- tee has set up headquarters in Democratic candidate for Sec- tee has set up headquarters in Democratic candidate for Sec- tee has set up headquarters in the homes of Robert Dickson the Democratic Detaware storm drainage problems on develop with some solid encour-lac, has 126 more pints of blood

W. Chapman, died last night at namese forces battled the North government's military head-Vietnamese for the fourth day quarters reported 51 Viet Cong In Primary

eral Hospital Auxiliary, and gagements. Catholic Ladies of Columbus, A company manning an out- military command reported that Catholic Ladies of Columbus, A company maning an out mintury command reported that and the Rockville Emblem Club. post about a mile south of within five miles of Phnom Lupton hammered away at his to reduce air pollution, may not prices and still within the avail-Survivors include several O'Reilly beat back an attack be- Penh. It was the third attack in main theme, which has visibly be able to obtain a sufficient able funds. 10 of the enemy killed. The de- servers there expect the Viet that Weicker "voted with the erator, Smith said,

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 Paul Heitner of Trumbull, and
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Survivors, besides her hus- Americans last month from peace talks. The sources said and, include two brothers, Fire Base Ripcord, five miles to the date for the talks to start is still to be worked out.

Cambodia, Fifteen South Viet- were bombing the area. Diplowish to thank all of our cambodia. Fifteen South Viet- were bombing the area. Diplo-ure, friends and relatives for namese troops were killed and mats in Vientiane believe air at-70 wounded. It was one of the tacks will be suspended around

A U.S. Embassy spokesma South Vietnamese infantry- said he knew of no request yet

tol. Jackson will tour Mal Tool, of the Uccello family, has man-at the state prison in Somers

Hebron Republicans Pick Delegates

ter of Rockville, died Sunday mond Lynch of Naugatuck; a mittee. at a Lynn hospital after a short step-son, Laurence Labonte of Millips, Nich-illness. Oxford; and a sister, Mrs. Rose dia Jackston, Herbert Steven-illness. Descrited a son, ac his Manchester campaign com-caucus this week to name three LaBelle said Connecticut can't feted in April at a testimonial The command in Tel Aviv Palestinian guerrillas in delegates to the special Re- rule on the validity of Montgom-bublican Convention to be held ery's claim that he was not al-the field of mental retardation, fire from Jordan wounded an Is-country. An Iraqi delegation headed Dentity Palestinian guerrillas in Dentity Palestinian guerrillas in the field of mental retardation, fire from Jordan wounded an Is-country.

Deaths in the Nation The Rev. Paul J. Harroy (AP) — The Rev. Paul J. Harroy (AP) — The Rev. Paul J. Harrow (AP) — The Rev. ball coach at Manchester High no decision has been made to said Archie Smith during a Four Contracts brokers said. fill the position for judge of meeting with Interior Secretary

Republicans Go to Polls

memorial contributions may again and possible in a reliciped and 17 wounded. Mrs. Gill Mrs. Gil

looking for "something to do."

trip for fun," the elder McCann said.

51% hours.

Bicycling Beats Boredom

Sixteen-year-old Allan McCann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rod-

erick McCann of 160 Benton St., worked out his case of the sum-

mer doldrums by hopping onto his bike Monday and pedaling

0 miles to Moosup to visit his grandmother, Mrs. Edna Mc-

night to say he had arrived safely, making the trip in about

"He has his driver's license, but he just wanted to try the

Allan, who will be a junior in the automotive course at How

ell Cheney Tech this fall, was cycling home today. He has a part-time job at a gasoline service station and tonight was slat-

ed to work the 4 to midnight shift, his father said.

Allan's father reports that the youth phoned home Monday

Not all youngsters get into trouble when they are bored and

By Fugitive HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -Henry L. Montgomery, a 31a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, with a Mass of requiem at St. candidate for First District con- Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello, year-old convict who has twice

Extradition

Battle Fought

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 Mrs. Patricia Treinis Kwash, Mills, and, if time permits, will
 Campains and the formation of the permits, will
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 Hilmer Petersen
 72, of 99 Russell St., widow of greet shoppers on Downtown William A. Kwash, died this Bath and, if time permits, will
 Into politics.
 Judge Leo Parskey that he shouldn't be extradited because

 ELLLINGTON — Hilmer Peter morning at Manchester Memo Parkade.
 The Rev. Joseph Duffey, can his original burglary conviction

 sen, 72, of East Hartford, father
 rial Hospital.
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Jetliner Hoax Worth \$25,000

Airlines officials said a plane ed that the caller demanded th carrying 118 passengers and a money as his price for telling the airline how to keep a bomb crew of seven landed safely at aboard from going off. Seattle-Tacoma International No bomb was found when the Airport Tuesday night after the plane, a Boeing 720, landed, offiairline paid \$25,000 cash in re- cials said. The FBI is investi sponse to a telephone bomb gating. threat. The plane circled the Seattle

said Western officials in An- An FAA spokesman at the airchorage, Alaska, received the port tower said the airline call after Flight 722 left Anchor- crew spent most of the time dis age for Seattle.

James B. Holmes of Manches. street," Clifford said. He said The airliner landed in an out Jackson will be accompanied in his Manchester tour by State Sen. David Barry, his campaign L. Ottimzer of New York will

He was not extradited from means to improve the retarded nounced. Officials said it ap- poses.

Survivors also include his wife, two sons, a daughter, two brothers, five other sisters, five grandchildren and several nice- es and nephew. The funeral will be tomorrow the Bacon at 9:15 a.m. from the Bacon at 9:15 a.m. from

of his legal battles to avoid ex- age, when it is almost too late bush in the area. Neither Syria Egypt's representative. the authority to stop the extra-to find means to communicate in which Egypt, Israel and Jor- negotiations via Jarring. dition. LaBelle said Montgom-ery was a fugitive from justice, that Gov. Dempsey had signed the necessary warrant, and Holmas a past grand knight southarn and of the helefits sumably they will discuss their

make the decision to act, these

seaboard. "The critical supply situation Middle Tpke., between Dale Metals, utilities, and rubber is-

This is not due to deficiency Directors June 9.

Narragansett Electric Co., then met with the bidders to

than the minimum project, as the American Contract Bridge A mobile unit went to the pris-

The artillery base 27 miles Penh, and more and more are be dominated by Democrats, sources of energy available to rectors allocated \$8,000 for this City, today won the Life Mas- The bright-eyed boy said, sim-

tock Exchange. Alan Dworetzky of Tarrytown, observed: With such dispirited activity N. Y., and Ralph Wesselman of "To me this giving of

summer slowdown some type of of 378.

hanging over Wall Street would pionships, premier event of the gano added. have to be resolved first. summer nationals. Among these problems are In ten days of play scheduled Anthony, a year ago, when he

things like inflation, tight mon- to end next Sunday, eight ma- was two years old. He also sufey, high interest rates, corpo- jor titles will be decided, and fered from hemophilia and epi-rate liquidity, and nternational between five and six thousand lepsy. They have no other chiltensions. With so many factors players compete.

SEATTLE (AP) - Western Aviation Administration indicat

Howard Clifford, public rela- airport for nearly an hour betions spokesman for the airline, youd its scheduled landing time. cussing the situation with com "A bank messenger made the pany officials on the Western payment on an Anchorage radio frequency.

he did not know whether the of-the-way area, where emer messenger delivered the money gency crews were standing by

The functal will be tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Newskirk and Witwash, both of Manchester, Missell H. Kwash and Howard at 1 p.m. at the Newskirk and Witwash, both of Manchester, Burnaide Ave., East Hartford. Ter, east and fue for for ter to tell the public of the failing to randchildren and three great. James' Church. grandchildren. The funeral will be tomorrow Russell H. Kwash and Howard manager, and Alfred Campbell, at 1 p.m. at the Newkirk and W. Kwash, both of Manchester; his local coordinator. The funeral will be tomorrow Russell H. Kwash, both of Manchester; his local coordinator. The Roger Smith Hotel. Stam: ed in 1961 of burglary and robbery National Apostolate for the later pickup. The survivors include two sons, Sen. David Barry, his campaign L. Ottinger of New York will with violence and was sentenced Mentally Retarded (NAMR) The survivors include two sons, Sen. David Barry, his campaign L. Ottinger of New York will with violence and was sentenced Mentally Retarded (NAMR) The survivors include two sons, Sen. David Barry, his campaign L. Ottinger of New York will with violence and was sentenced Mentally Retarded (NAMR) the Roger Smith Hotel. Stam: ed in 1962 and camp to Com-which will be held in West Hart-

the Emphysema Fund, 63 Im-lay St., Hartford. Albert Martineau, 63, Willi-Albert Martineau, 63, Willi-

tradition. State's Atty. John D. LaBelle said Connecticut doesn't have the authority to stop the extra-

ROCKVILLE - DeForrest H. an Army veteran of workd that nomination for 0.5, stated of Goodell, 60, of Lynn, Mass., I. has announced the names of father of Mrs. Melvin Ungewit- Survivors include a son, Ed-his Manchester campaign com- caucus this week to name three caucus this week to name three LaBelle said Connecticut can't LaBelle said Connecticut can't dinner for his contributions in also reported that small arms Palestinian guerrillas in his dinner for his contributions in also reported that small arms Palestinian guerrillas in his dinner for his contributions in also reported that small arms Palestinian guerrillas in his dinner for his contributions in also reported that small arms Palestinian guerrillas in his dinner for his contributions in also reported that small arms Palestinian guerrillas in his dinner for his contributions in also reported that small arms Palestinian guerrillas in his dinner for his contributions in also reported that small arms Palestinian guerrillas in his dinner for his contributions in also reported that small arms Palestinian guerrillas in his dinner for his contributions in also reported that small arms Palestinian guerrillas in his dinner for his contributions in also reported that small arms Palestinian guerrillas in his dinner for his contributions in also reported that small arms Palestinian guerrillas in his dinner for his contributions in also reported that small arms Palestinian guerrillas in his dinner for his contributions in also reported that small arms Palestinian guerrillas in his dinner for his contributions in also reported that small arms palesting for the part of the part o Hebron Republicans held a that therefore, the state had to return him to Georgia. or state level. trator in a fire fight at the it Nasser next ruesday. Fre-Holmes, a past grand knight southern end of the heights sumably they will discuss their plans for the peace talks and

Chairman of the BIA-Project dan valley. A spokesman said sein left Moscow today after a Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Jane M. White, Camillo B. Ven-Rocky Hill, with a Mass of re-drillo, Peter Vendrillo, John J. date. a.m. tomorrow at the Intro-vigne-Plante Funeral Home, 95 E. Main St., Stafford Springs, with the Rev. Carl Hall of West Rocky Hill. Mansheid state Training School, Holmes also was chairman of the BIA dinner held last Satur-the southern end of the Gaza was generally believed the Rus-and Peter Dellaire. Alternates as of yet have not been an-Cotter has announced the ap-WASHINGTON (AP) - The Kennedy. Israeli casualties, the command qi government's opposition Holmes lives at 37 Elizabeth said. Most of the injured were the Middle East cease-fire. Israeli casualties, the command qi government's opposition t

Gift of Life To

meeting, called to examine the matural gas situation along the Bloomfield won the contract for next few months. Wallield State Brian and State Bloomfield was the seaboard Wallkill State Prison who read

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 Operation
 "The critical supply situation

 requires long-range solution,"
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 with said, "This shortage did not develop suddenly. It became apparent a dozen years ago, but nothing was done about it."
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 We gave the blood because
 "We gave the blood because

 we cared about Chris Regano,"
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 optimer was done about it."
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notice they will not supply gas Inc. of Ellington at a cost of 1% at 32; IBM, off 3% at 234%; Chris, But they read that he this winter over the amount \$4,000, the amount allocated Xerox, off 7% at 671/2; General needs transfusions-at least two contracted for on a firm basis. for the work by the Board of Motors, up % at 67%; Chrysler, pints a week-to stay alive. A

which has undertaken an effort negotiate a contract under unit Bridge Winners chaplain, commented: "The men make regular donations to the Red Cross. But for Chris the

Military spokesmen said con-tact with the North Vietnamese division of enemy troops are contest that will be decided by asserted. "Natural gas, being Rd. and W. Middle Tpke. is Michael Moss of New York at his home in Queens Tuesday when informed of the most pollution free still under negotiation. The di-

there really was not much for Shokan, N. Y., scored 406 to blood means that the men here the analysts to talk about. Gen- win the Golder Pairs event, at Wallkill are sensitive, warm-erally they contented them- First round leaders Steven hearted and just as human as

Ireland's County Cavan Hails Finbar Nolan as Faith Healer

When Finhar Nolan was about they heard the news, only the soon after six in the morning. from one to another, dabbing in their death throes!"

Slough Gowna, a mile or so still only an infant, was taken of wheelchairs and bent old men liturgical rhythms.

three-years-old his father, a ser-greant in the Irish Gardai, took His mother was quick to squeezed down the weed-choked feeling the stiff joints with his Retired General Indicted

combination and Finbar's with limping and coughing aspi-

tie and corduroys, in stark con- like, trast to the women who sat, But Irish

ford and Limerick, it is a pow- Bally Nacarrigy, were filled seeped into the gloomy hall, Fin- dumped a dozen rather sleepy by up to three years in prison lead statue of a youngster open- build a house doesn't mean you Yes, you really can do-it-you worms into Finbar's outstretch- and a \$1,000 fine

d County Cavan. It was by all does of fingvorm, or the "une othod half" charges assignately unsaccases as inguitary unsaccases

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The artillery base 27 miles west of Hue has been under moving within striking distance but by suburbs and small to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society. The base and its outposts are days ago in northwest Cambo-

advances on the New York In other events last night, The prison newspaper writer

selves with musings about a Zieve and David Kuenzler, both their counterparts in that jungle of Lodi, N. J., held on to their called the free world." On this issue opinion was di- advantage to win the Sub Sen- Richard Regano said Chris, vided. Some felt after the usual ior Masters event with a score also an epileptic, gets "four or rally could be expected. Others Play started today in the Hospital. "The doctor says he five pints a week" at New York said some of the nagging doubts Spin gold team of four cham- needs more than everyone," Re-

Chairs Parley

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ready for his day's work. ately reared and stretched and He was dressed in a see- wrige lea furiously, clearly a lot through blue shirt and a purple more lively than legend wou

around him peeling off their Finbar's aid as one of his By SIMON WINCHESTER The Manchester Guardian early power over the worms rants, and the village began to was, everyone around said when fill with the halt and the lame and shoulders. Finbar moved sure, and the little buggers are

aim on a long fishing trip to prove the seers right. Finbar, lanes, and discharged battalions delicate ivory hand, muttering TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - Re-Slough Gowna, a mile or so still only an infant, was taken of wheelchairs and bent old men infant, was taken of wheelchairs and bent old men infant, was taken of wheelchairs and bent old men infant, was taken of wheelchairs and bent old men illurgical rhythms. from the family cottage in the to see a farm worker across the and women who stood patiently outside the done and Finbar lit his first done and Finbar lit his first of the Mai. Gen. James F. Cantived Maj. Gen. James

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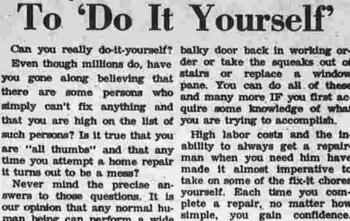
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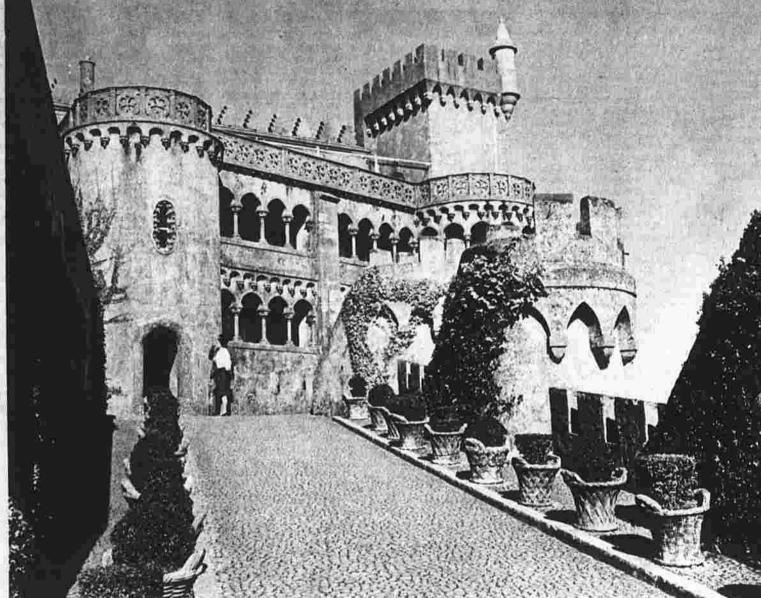


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The last residence of the Royal Family of Portugal, Castelo da Pena, (Castle of Sorrow) perches on top of Sintra Mountain overlooking a beautiful valley. Dating from the 14th to the 19th century, it blends many styles of architecture, including Moorish with its golden domes and minarets; Gothic with German flavor due to the German prince consort, and Portuguese Manueline with its nautical motifs.

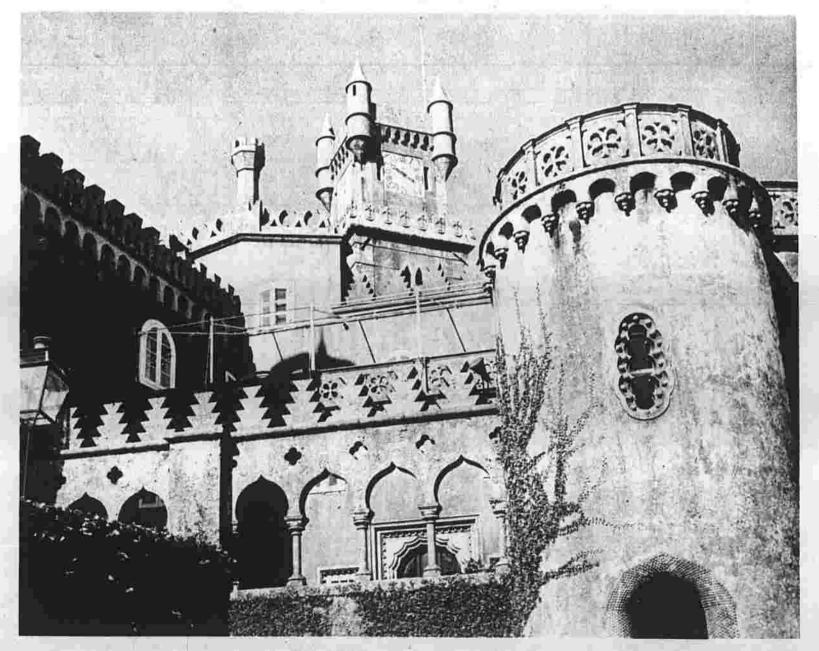
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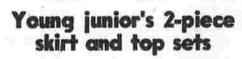
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Girls' Slips reg. \$2 2 for \$3 polyester and cotton slips built-up shoulders. Sizes 4 to /aistline style, sizes 4 to 6x, 4.	Boys' Orlon Sweaters 4-7, reg. to \$8 \$4.39 8-12, reg. to \$10 \$5.29 14-20, reg. to \$11 \$6.29 Solid or fancy patterns. Mock tur- tle, turtle or cardigan necks.	Young Jr. Skirts reg. \$10 \$4.90 A-line or pleated styles, bonded wools and acrylics, solids and plaids. 6 to 14.
Firls' Nylon Tites reg. \$2.25 \$1.69 3 prs. \$5 d tites, won't run. 1 year intee. White, brown, camel, red, hunter, gold, black, blue, Sizes 2 to 14.	Boys' Pajamas reg. 35 \$3.59 Permanent press Dacron polyester and cotton pajamas in blue, olive or gold. 8 to 20.	Young Jr. Slacks rog. to \$11 \$4.90 Flare legs, with or without cuffs. Cottons and denims, solids or stripes. 6 to 14.
oys' Bush Jacket reg. \$18 \$7.99 anent press polyester and cot- n bone or gold. 8 to 20.	Boys' Winter Outerwear 4-7, reg. 18-22 . 8.99 to 10.99 8-20, reg. 22-33 10.99 to 14.99 Nylon cord or wool, fully lined, broken sizes.	Boys' Casual Slacks reg. to \$7 \$3.99 Permanent press polyester and cot- ton. Navy, chino, olive or brown. 8 to 12. Reg. or Slim. 27-30 waist.

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Democrats To Take Aim At Agnew

nors in the major industrial states of the Northeast, but O'Brien said he anticipated sub-stantial Democratic gains there in November. He said New York where

He said New York, where Democrat Arthur J. Goldberg is challenging Republican Gov. Nelson A, Rockefeller, will be

among them. Rockefeller reported the polls show him trailing Goldberg, but said he is not interested in any campaign missions to New York Eighteen persons were regis-in his behalf by either Nixon or tered at Monday's voter-making

hands, Murray Chotiner and crats, and five remained unaf-Harry Dent, were to attend to- fillated.

lays' GOP strategy session.

years, seeks more spending on human resources than on de

"It also underlies our basic approach of reform, restoration ; and renewal " he said, "and ; it is the basis of the new feder-

today, the conference was to deal with two issues shelved Finney - Time and again. during the past two days: A con- Fullerton - The executives. troversial proposal that the gov-ernors seek to use a portion of highway aid funds to assist oth-er modes of transportation, too; and a plan to prod Congress for action to share tax revenues action to share tax revenues Milton - The tipple bell. with the states.

sibility of the states to intervene

That declaration also would Bewley - Masks and r condemn "the excesses of law-

earnes of Missouri was to b as chairman of the conference. There are 32 Repub-lican governors and 18 Democrats, and the chairmanship al ternates between parties.

In other developments: The conference called upon the federal government to assume "a far greater responsibil ity for the financing of education." At about the same time, Nixon vetoed a \$4.4 billion aid to

million over his budget. —The governors declared the Harris — The first to fly; aviaproblem of narcotics and drug abuse to be a national crisis. They proposed a drive by the states and the federal government to combat it through law ent to combat it through and the zoo aforcement, prevention and Hoyt-Raider 1/ treatment of addiction.

North Carolina was chosen of boxes chairman of the Democratic Kramer-Greenwich Village governors. -Gov. Lester Maddox of Linder-The

Georgia asked the conference to class dopt a resolution "expressing Morton-H. V. Morton's Britain sistently inhumane treatment of ogy of the rebel Thirties U.S. soldiers held captive in O'Connor-The origins of social-North Vietnam." His proposal ism in Cuba would urge the government and Nwankwo-Biafra: The making those of other nations to do ev- of a nation erything they can "to correct Quigley-Astrology for adults se abominable conditions."

Rockville

Hospital Notes Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 p.m. in all areas except maernity where they are 2 to 4 and 6:80 to 8 p.m.

Admitted Monday: Clement Dowd, Broad Brook; Sharon Porto, Hilliard St., Manchester; Alice Hirth, Roy Rd., South Windsor; Tracey Smith, Cross Dr., Vernon; William Farr, faxwell Dr., Vernon; Edward Rady, Grove St., Rockville; Hope Gronski, Snipsic Lake Rd., Rockville; Joseph Larose, Valley View Dr., Storrs; Robin Yellen, Terrace Dr., Rockville: Leokadia Jendrzejewski, Hany Lane, Rockville: Anthony Foukel, Conklin Rd., Rockville; Ruth Barlow, Center St., Rockville; Roberta Burtt, Stafford Springs; John Collins, Rockville Gilbert Ames, Dockerel Rd., Vernon, and Gaye Bowldas, Somers. Discharged Monday: Susan Phalzgraf, South St., Rockville;

Marianne Panciera & son, t Willington; Mrs. Marcia Alaimo & daughter, West Main , Rockville, and Sophie Dureko, Linden Place, Rockville. Sirths Monday:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn lurtt. Stafford Springs.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 197 Artistry Rattles Italians

Cathedral Gets Its Doors

18 Registered

As New Voters

Agnew. He said a state campaign should be based on state issues. Steins, Republican registrar of "I prefer to campaign for my-with and will not have national Democratic registrar of voters. personalities involved," he said. Of this number, six registered Two top White House political as Republicans, seven as Demo-

GOP Caucus Nixon and Agnew both sent Local Republicans will caucus messages to the governors Monday to choose nominees for conference Tuesday, pledging the office of Registrar of Voters

At Library

rise.

Fiction Amosov-Notes from the future. Boatman - Summer's life. Bristow - Night season. Drummond - The people Glass House. At a windup business session Elliott - Tomorrow come sur

with the states. They were to act on a declara-tion on campus disorders which reaffirms the right and respon-sibility of the states to intervene

Non-Fiction Napoleon.

essays in criticism. lessness by those who protest, Boyle - Testament for my stu-Brookes-Room outside; a plan

for the garden. Cantor - A world geography of irrigation. ommunity life for the mental-

ly ill, ed. by George W. Fairweather and others. Coward - Birds of the British nection with the incident Mon- fugitive June 6 in Salt Lake Isles and their eggs.

Di Leo - Young children and East Hartford, yesterday and field and shot the victim a sectheir drawings. Fregault - Canada: the war of ance Aug. 24.

the conquest. education bill because it is \$453 Hair — How to protect yourself

> tion's pioneer days Hartt-Michelangelo: plete sculpture Hediger-Man and

cookbook

utraged indignation at the con- North-New masses; an anthol- Main St. across from Forest St. intent. His connection with

Ritter-Money

and weather, 1639-1970, Schltz-Electronic test measurement handbook

(Continued from Page One) proven political drawing card, particularly in the South and the particularly in the South a facade. A dozen art experts quit Workers labored through the council. side doors show large angels. their government positions in night Monday. When the doors Another prominent critic, Giu- An Education Ministry decree

Drug Center

81 Russell St. is observing the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 Italy's major art treasures .Its crowd before the cathedral. p.m. Thursday and Friday, 8:30

a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. There will be an answering service every night except Sunday from the time the center closes until 8 a.m. A backup person will be con-

tacted to help the caller if necessary. For drug advisory information call: 647-9222.

ACCIDENTS Calif. was involved in an acci- he made that trip and fired a anything." dent yesterday morning with a second shot into the victim's Sams said McLucas was not device can help medics spot

ated by Gerda S. Dam of 55 him. Highland St. The Warren Kimbro, two defendants under duress, in the slaying. Deri the contention that McLaicas to the portable instrument which is one of three Negro convicts Inflation continues to be the accused of killing a white guard country's biggest economic drivers of the two cars and who have pleaded guilty to sec-Elizabeth Barnsbee of Lake- ond-degree murder in the case, land, Fla., a passenger in the have described Rackley as a Flanagan car, were taken to novice Panther who was sus-Manchester Memorial Hospital pected of knowing fellow black "to restore peace" when other Aronson - The fall of the third for treatment of injuries they militants who informed on Pansustained in the accident. All thers later arrested on bombthree were treated and dis- conspiracy charges.

> charged. COMPLAINTS

Posts Bond Brookfield St., arrested in con- shortly after his arrest as a

was released for court appear-

Art Festival Starts Today

ing put on by the members of New Haven poverty worker the zoo reatment of addiction. —Gov. Robert W. Scott of the Scott of the slaying, also has testiday and runs through Aug. 19. fied he was afraid of Sams "to Some of the times in this sched- some degree." ule are changes from times re- McLucas is charged with kidported in yesterday's Herald, naping resulting in death, conpainting at construction site on der, and binding with criminal

> Friday - 8:30 p.m. - film last few days of his life therefestival in Center Park Saturday - 8 p.m. - block Loretta Luckes, 23, of Bridgedance - tentative

Sagendorph - America and be put on by the members of at Panther headquarters on the her almanacs; wit, wisdom Willimantic Summer '70 Tuesday - 8 p.m. - hoote- morning abduction. Miss Luckes and nany in Center Park (tentative) has pleaded guilty to conspiracy In addition there will be daily to kidnap.

Smith-The shattered dream; exhibits of art work by local Both Sams and Kimbro have Herbert Hoover and the Great artists in stores and on the side- said McLucas also beat Rackley

sculptor Emilio Greco cast of townspeople, tourists and the superintendent of museums in soon after they arrived at Orvie-6:30 To Tell the Truth (40) News Sculptor Emilio Greco cast of townspeople, tourists and the superintendent of museums in soon after they arrived at Orvie-6:35 (40) 77 Sunset Strip 6:36 (3) News with Walter

---- tion to the addition contended few weeks later, Pope Paul VI The Drug Advisory Center words of one. dict of the art experts prevailed. 31 Russell St. is observing the Work on the cathedral began Greco, 52, refused to comment ollowing summer schedule: in 1290 and finished in the 17th on the end of his six-year wait,

Prosecution Rests: Defense Attorneys Mull Case Against McLucas

 merging new needs of the dec-ide ahead ...
 Manchester Evening herming h

Sams, 24, of Detroit, claims he had authority from national Panther leaders to interrogate An afghan valued at \$10 was Rackley at party headquarters taken from a car parked at 34 here and that his execution or-Valley St., sometime Monday. der came from national chairman Bobby G. Seale.

In a statement McLucas al-Patrick Letourneau, 19, of 133 legedly gave to an FBI agent day night in the Parkade park- City, the defendant said he went Isles and their eggs. Davidson — The role of the Con-ing lot near David's, posted a with Kimbro, Sams and Rackley \$500 bond in Circuit Court 12, to a wooded area in Middleond time on Sams' orders. McLucas was quoted as saying he was afraid he would be shot if he did not obey.

Sams testified Tuesday, however, that he had told the defendant only to "make sure he was dead" and had not ordered Listed below is the schedule of him to shoot a second shot. events for the Arts Festival be- Kimbro, a 36-year-old former

Thursday - 8 p.m. - fence spiracy to kidnap and to mur-(next to Manchester State Bank) Rackley's movements during the fore, are crucial to the case. port, another person arrested in Monday - 8 p.m. - original the case, has testified that Mcplay entitled "Anonymous" to Lucas was "officer of the day" day preceding Rackley's early

walks in the Main St. area. and assisted in his alleged tor

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NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)— ture with scalding water. Kim-Defense attorneys today were bro identified the defendant's reviewing the case against voice at three places on a taped reviewing the case against voice at three places on a taped

also relies on a statement al- during the interrogation McLu-A car driven by Giuseppe Di-legedly given to police by Mc- cas was "reprimanded for CHICAGO, (AP) - A huff and martino, 27, of San Diego, Lucas in which he admits that standing there and not doing a puff through the mouthplece Bales refused to talk tion. Simultaneously, industry

minor. A car driven by Ann W. Flan-agan of Bolton Center Rd., was day afternoon with a car oper- those who have testified against sentation of witnesses to sup-relays the exhalation as signals guns."

HUFF 'N PUFF.

Prisoner Shootout Guns TV Tonight Linked to Red Teacher See Saturday's TV Week SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - three days after a guard shot for Complete Listings. Two of three guns smuggled three black inmates during a into a courtroom and used in fight in a prison yard. last Friday's shootout that Miss Davis has been active of killed a judge and three others a committee seeking funds for were purchased in 1968 and 1969 the defense of the Soledad conby Angela Davis, Communist victs, now at San Quentin prison (18) Weather — Spo. (18) Westerners (10) To Tell the Truth (40) News university instructor, the San awaiting trial next month in San Francisco Examiner says. Francisco. Miss Davis, who says her po-litical views led to her dis-down her request to be appointcharge as a philosophy teacher ed as an investigator to aid the (a) News and Compare (b) at Los Angeles, was not avail. Jackson at San Quentin. (a) NBC News (c) able for comment on the news. Jackson at San Quentin. (b) (c) Cesar's World (c) paper's copyright story pub-(c) able for comment on the news. Jackson at San Quentin. (c) able for comment on the news. Jackson at San Quentin. (c) able for comment on the news. Jackson at San Quentin. (c) able for comment on the news. Jackson at San Quentin. (c) able for comment on the news. Jackson at San Quentin. (c) bished Tuesday. (c) Ed Montgomery, a Pulitzer Apartheid Law Sports at Los Angeles, was not avail- fused permission to visit George reco's doors and the call are works of art. But the opposi-tion to the addition contended few weeks later, Pope Paul VI that the combination of art visited the cathedral, saw the works created centuries apart doors and liked them. He was "an absurd marriage" and argued that beauty knows no was "an absurd marriage" in the age. But until last week the ver-was "an absurd marriage" and argued that beauty knows no (30 The Virginian R (C) (30 40) News — Weaker (C) (31 7, who carried the guns into the (30 6 mer Fyle — USMC M (30 7 mer (A) 5 mer (A)

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News - Weather An automatic carbine and a conceded that there was a seri-Browning .380 caliber automatic ous shortage of skilled and semi-

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agan of Bolton Center Rd., was to discredit the testimony of Thursday to start a long pre- quickly as he can. A transducer any idea where he got the and virile ... solidly based and developing rapidly to meet the port the contention that McLucas to the portable instrument which Jackson's brother, George, 28, challenge of the new decade."

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Dr. Wolmer **Ouits as Rec**

Dr. Ralph Wolmer, long-time has been transferred to the Lise Mather St. to Northfield St., chairman of the Recreation Navigation Station on Yak Is-Council and present chairman has been transferred to the Lise Mather St. to Northfield St., and Helaine Rd., from Par-ker St. to Thistle Rd. of the Recreation-Education De-velopment Committee for the Hennequin Road area, has sub-mitted his resignation, accord-ing to Mrs. Franklin Prague, Dr. Wolmer said he found it sibly Dunn Hill Rd., are slated of the Recreation-Education De. kas is a member of the U.S. mpossible to continue the work for oiling at this time.

were many other volunteers and plied oil. healthy and growing organiza- Rd., and Grahaber Rd., tomor-

enough to express the feelings house Point and Ellington in of council members who know the next few weeks. with what faithfulness and The organization, which is ability Dr Wolmer has given sponsored by the Tolland Vol. ability Dr. Wolmer has given sponsored by the Tolland Vol- clean. many years of service to build unteer Fire Department, will the organization. We can only hold another paper drive in say a heartfelt "Thank You'." September as a means of rais-Dr. Wolmer and his wife ing additional funds. The council is expected to Junk Car Program recommend Audrey Miller to The tri-town junk car r

Convention Delegates night to select delegates to the mers.

special convention. rell and Mati Kolva. Bann and ber. Mrs. Morrell are coordinators Mrs. Morrell are coordinators for Robert Steele, Second Dis-triat Congressional nomines. Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent Bette trict Congressional nominee. The special convention is be- Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. ing held to name a candidate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman Wil

liam St. Onge. Relief Fund The local Red Cross chapter has been contacted regarding disaster relief in the Texas Gulf Coast area in the wake of hurricane Celia, according to Ed Johnston, local chairman.

Polls Open Polls will be open for the pri mary until 8 tonight at Yeoman

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Columbia Correspondent Virginia Oarlson, Tel. 228-9224.

built in town, but at a far slow- ed as well as suggestions fo years, according to the records ed during this year. f Building Inspector Charles

and for one gas station, boost- their honorable discharge sued last month to \$165,945. 30. Four permits for new houses Filing of the papers makes at \$20,000 were issued to Yost the veteran eligible for a \$1,000 View; one for \$22,000 to Bilow charges. Builders for Meadowood Rd., Those who served in World

Cone Rd. for \$22,000. ner of Rt. 195 and Baxter St. tax exemption. was issued to Sun Oil Co. for Anyone wishing further info

issued to Allen Howe, Anthony ing, Park Pl. Rd. tool shed, \$250; Lucius Watson, Sherry Circle, rec room \$125; James Lambert, Hurlburt Rd, tool shed, \$200, and Duane Matthews, Rt. 74, alterations

Also, Ben Hancock, row Rd., garage and patio, \$1,- fund complex.

500; Lloyde Foster, Dunn Rd, The suit, filed Tuesday

Steak Night Tolland VFW Post 241 will scorn, contempt and obloguy." he post home on Rt. 74. home after 4 p.m.

Personals and integrity." _ T. Allen Palmer, son of Mr. He said these moves had de and Mrs. Theodore Palmar of stroyed the good will and credit Sugar Hill, has joined the staff he had built up with leading of the Willimantic Savings and banks over 10 years

Loan Association. A graduate of the University of Connecticut, he has completed two years of he has completed two years of military service in the Army as an artillery surveyor, including oversees duty in Korea. oversees duty in Korea. Seamen Michael Burokas, son streets will be paved tomorrow: Westfield St., from Mather of Mr. and Mrs. John Burokas Council Head Dr. Ralph Wolmer, long-time of Mr, and Mrs. John Burokas of Russell Dr, has graduated from Electronics Technical School at Governors Island and has been transferred to Loran Navigation Station on Yak Is-

that must be done. He also asked residents to Dr. Wolmer said, "There avoid driving on the newly aptogether we have brought the He plans to begin installing council to where it is today, a curbing on Carter Dr., New

tion." He has offered to supply row and has asked residents to

the selectmen to fill the vacan- moval program, supervised by the Chamber of Commerce is under way, according to Tol-Caucuses were held Monday land's chairman William Sum-

Second Congressional District's Any person residing in town, special convention. Who has a junk car he would The Democrats named Mrs. like towed away free of charge Mary Deptula, Edmond Lam. may contact Summers at his bert and Paul Merrick, party home, beginning next Monday. chairman. Republicans selected The pick-up of the vehicles is Richard Bann, Mrs. Mary Mor- expected to begin in Septem-

Vernon

Playgrounds End Eight-Week Season Friday

The municipal playground Henry Park with children from past, Newington Hospital, the lympics for the Retarded and

Tomorrow some 100 children will be taken to Riverside Park ing on the trip were chosen on the basis of having won various prizes during the season and also on their summer attendance

The Project Committee of the Suburban Women's Clubs of Vernon, Tolland and Ellington will meet today at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Gookin, Duncaster, La.

er rate than in the past few the disbursement of funds rais-**GI** Exemption

Town Clerk Henry Butler re-Permits were issued for the minds all qualified veterans, construction of six new houses who have not done so to file ing the value of the permits is- separation certificates by Sept.

Construction Co. for Valley exemption on his assessment

and one to Christy Builders on War I or II, the Korean War periods or actively served any A permit for the construction time during the period since of a gasoline station on the cor- Dec. 31, 1963 are eligible for the

mation may contact the town Miscellaneous permits were clerk's office, Memorial Build

\$25 Million Suit

Names Mutual Fund NEW YORK (AP) - A \$25 million damage suit has been Dr. tool shed, \$150; Bahler filed by Bernard Cornfeld, for-Farms, Rt. 74, electric service, mer chairman of Investors \$350; Ralph Duell, Rt. 31, rec Overseas Services Ltd., against room \$350, and Economy Build- the new IOS director, Sir Eric ers, Old Stafford Rd, \$3,000. Wyndham White, and other di-Also, Douglas Getchell, Mer- rectors of the mammoth mutual

garage, \$3,000; Harvey Clough, state Supreme court, said Corn-Tolland St. siding, \$829; Wil- feld was the victim of a conspir-liam Senk, Old Stafford Rd., acy to prevent him from particielectric service, \$150, and Mi- pating in the firm's future manchael Harl, Robin Circle, finish agement, and that White and the board plotted to remove him and bring him into "public hold a steak dinner Aug. 15 at Cornfeld also charged that the board's failure to rename him Charbroiled steaks will be as a director after he resigned erved from 7 until 9 p.m. fol- as chairman was interpreted by lowed by dancing from 9 until the public to mean that the 1 a.m. Reservations may be fund's shareholders looked upon made by contacting the post him as "unfit, unworthy and lacking the necessary character

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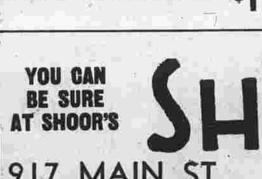
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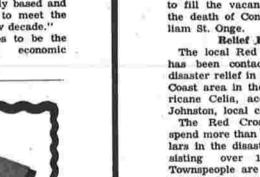
say a heartest finds tot in additional funds. Dr. Wolmer and his wife Leona have worked nearly 25 Prague added, "It was their subtra finest of volunteer orga-which have given the town one of the finest of volunteer orga-..................... Buy now and save for Christ-BEAT THE PRICE RISE ON BRONZED BABY SHOES mas, birthdays or any other event. Shop early for best se-**SAVE 20%** lections. **DURING AUGUST** This is your Last Chance to have your precious baby shoes beautifully bronzed at these truly great savings! We have arranged this spe-cial sale for the entire Month of August . . . so order NOW and really save. Style 45 Pertrait Stand (with 8x10 or 5x7 frame) veg. Price STR.AS HOW \$15.96 Engraving only 10c per letter All Styles and Finishes Reduced 20% \$10.00 Sal S REG. o set 11.1 100 14 36 Me tils in 956 Me na Ma 796 ENGLISH PEWTER Style 51 Unmounted Shoes (bronze) - Reg. \$4.95 - NOW 3.96 each TANKARD *BRONZED BABY SHOE PRICES GO UP SEPTEMBER BRING SHOES IN NOW SALE ENDS I Pint Capacity - With Glass Bottom CARAT CAN'T COME IN? Fill out and Mail Coupon Today \$7.99 DIAMOND id for free, handy haby shoe mailing har. Write or phone us now. t in simple \$100. 22 **3 Letter Monogram Engraved Free** BIRTHSTONE CARAT RINGS COMPLETE STOCK **Reduced** for this Sale **10%to40**% 2 CARAT OFF ONELDACRAFT 14 KARAT GOLD PIERCED And Ant S225, DELUXE NATIONALLY TAINLESS STEEL EARRINGS ADVERTISED ICED WATCHES DRINK \$2.99 SPOONS IL INTEGRITY DIAMOND RI INCLUDE A GRE YEAR Values SET OF 4 EASY CREDIT TERMS to \$2.99 \$10.00 BEG. \$5.90 WHILE THEY LAST OFF *Discontinued Models WATCH **IMPORTED STAINLESS STEEL** BANDS **GIFT ITEMS** PRIC Gravy Boats, Coffee Mugs, Butter Dishes **Plus Many Other Items** SPECIAL GROUP OF PRICE BANDS IN BOTH LADIES' Perfect for sauces, dressings, light gravies. AND MEN'S STYLES BE SURE AT SHOOR'S SHOOR Jewelers USE YOUR CREDIT 917 MAIN ST MANCHESTER











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Suburban Women

The Red Cross expects to program will end an eight-week spend more than six million dol- season Friday with activities lars in the disaster area in as. carried on at six playgrounds. sisting over 15,000 families Last night the annual play-Townspeople are asked to send ground carnival was held at contributions to Ed Johnston, all six play areas participating.

Proceeds will go to a charity the children's choice. In the the Jimmy Fund have benefitin West Springfield. Those go-

the House conferees, said the The Senate-passed bill also all the details of unfinished park their cars in driveways SYDNEY (AP) — Charles legislation's effective date will contains the equal time repealer Extended Forecast man. operation. Mrs. Prague said an execu-tive committee had "very re-luctantly" accepted the resigna-tion. "Regret," she said, "is not enough to express the feelings house Point and Ellington in "Regret," she said, "is not enough to express the feelings house Point and Ellington in "Regret," she said, "is not enough to express the feelings house Point and Ellington in "Regret," she said, "is not enough to express the feelings house Point and Ellington in "Regret," she said, "is not enough to express the feelings house Point and Ellington in "Regret," she said, "is not enough to express the feelings house Point and Ellington in "Regret," she said, "is not enough to express the feelings house Point and Ellington in "Regret," she said, "is not enough to express the feelings house Point and Ellington in "Regret," she said, "is not enough to express the feelings house Point and Ellington in "Regret," she said, "is not enough to express the feelings house Point and Ellington in "Regret," she said, "is not enough to express the feelings house Point and Ellington in "Regret," she said, "is not enough to express the feelings house Point and Ellington in "Regret," she said, "is not enough to express the feelings house Point and Ellington in "Regret," she said, "is not enough to express the feelings house Point and Ellington in "Regret," she said, "is not enough to express the feelings house Point and Ellington in "Regret," she said, "is not enough to express the feelings house Point and Ellington in "Regret," she said, "is not enough to express the feelings house Point and Ellington in "Regret," she said, "is not the feelings house Point and Ellington in "Regret," she said, "is not enough to express the feelings house Point and Ellington in "Regret," she said, "is not enough to express the feelings house Point and Ellington in "Regret," she said, "is not enough to express the feelings house Point and Ellington in "Regret," she said, "is not enough to express the feelings house Point and Ellington in "Regret," she sai Gerrard Logue tossed a soft be the chief difference to re- and the language relating to the

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1970

South Windsor

Couple Seeking Change Find It--at Panama Canal

By BARBARA VARRICH

a desire for change, a South Windsor couple has found adventure with jungle tribes and missionaries in the Panama Canal Zone. Gary Hudson, his wife, Bar bara, and their two sons, Scot, 4, and David, 2, are presently back in Connecticut where he i

completing requirements at the University of Connecticut for a sixth year degree in educations dministration. They will be returning to the Panama Canal Zone later th

Hudson, 31, a former fifth grade teacher at Center School Ellington, saw an opportunity for a position to teach American ldren in another part of the world. He applied and soon he and his family were on their way to Coco Solo, Canal Zone, 50 miles from Panama City on the Atlantic side of the Isthmus.

"Everyone there can be as active as they like." he said, "as there are a a great deal of things to do." Their jungle trip began during the February school vacation. Hudson and his wife, along with a guest from Manchester, Cynthia Stanfield, were flown in a rickety airplane to the extreme end of Panama to the San Blas Island where the Cuna Indians live.

This friendly tribe glorifies its girls and women who wear large gold earrings, a gold ring

o a new generation."

will bring sharks." generation." will bring sharks." come from every direction to sidered marrie teaches fifth grade During the rainy season it be part of the religious festivi- tribal law.

Vernon

ed, cramped canoe. They car- said.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hudson and their children dur- Panama. The family will return soon to Panama ing visit with friends. Mrs. Hudson is holding a mola, a panel of cloth worn by tribal women in

Parking Problem Becoming Hot Issue, Mirabito Warns "The parking situation in questioned if this might be too downtown Rockville is coming expensive."

were checked. Ziegler said no White House staff members were involved in Soldier's Hostel the experiment. "There is no intent to pre- JERUSALEM (AP) - A luxu-

administration."

Porno Panel

Disavowed

By President

social conduct." The commission's draft report The soldiers-only hostel charges its guests 85 cents per-

Nixon Appoints

Trade Unit Chief



Health Industries, Inc. in a gym over a grocery store in Salt Lake City 20 years ago — has written a book showing you how. Fresh off the press, "Wake Up and Live" (Deseret, \$3.50) gives a complete physical fitness program whereby a man or woman can. right at home and using commonplace items like Bob Rice ... his new book an ironing board and a broomstick, maintain muscle tone and get rid of such unwanted features as double chins and a paunch. It can be done.

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

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(or gain) weight . . . a friendly, professional staff who keep you on the right track ... three beautiful pools - these spell the difference between talk-talk-talking about a weight and/or fitness problem and doing something about it. Who needs a three-quarter-million-dollar health club? Maybe you do. Check it out TODAY!

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of the Rockville Area Chamber fessional persons in the center, of Commerce, cautioned board to determine how many spaces they feel are needed for custommembers yesterday. Mirabito's comment was ers and employes. prompted by a report given by

A suggestion for turning the rather than stage a campaign in support of President Nixon's welfare reform legislation. In a two-hour floor fight Tues-tial area above the shopping area.

down in the renewal area sever-al years ago, the developers the bar association. have allowed the town to use the land for parking. However, construction has started in the used for this purpose.

rary solution to the problem is support legislation for a nation needed immediately and that al family center to combat over perhaps the problem will not be so critical a few years from Three former presidents of

will move into the renewal area board of governors, Stanley M maybe something can be done the fight to revise the proposal with their present parking Maxwell said welfare policy is areas.

Building on Park Pl. There is a is any legal principle at all infirehouse and another building volved." used by the "65 Club" in the Another foe of ABA involve-rear. It is expected the fire- ment, Alexander L. Nichols of new one sometime in the near ber of the Board of Governors, future. The old one could pos- said, "This is a professional or-sibly be torn down and the ganization and its time, money space used for parking. and manpower must be devoted

asked the members to consider asking Alco Development Corp., developers of the renewal area, for temporary use of the park-ing lot of the Professional Build-ties and several prominent big-city lawyers. Toward the end of

at the Sykes School until a "the most humane thing that permanent solution to the park- can come before you. ing problem is found.

Lipman said his committee the kids is not the business of has also considered the possibil- the American Bar Associa ity of a parking ramp in the tion?" he exclaimed. "Incredi-center of town, Board members ble."

Ralph Lipman, chairman of the ABA Supporting chamber's Economic and De-velopment committee, whose Welfare Reform committee is concerned about the lack of public parking areas in the center of Rockville. ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Amer-ican Bar Association has voted in the center of Rockville. A suggestion for turning Tai-to send a statement to Congress rather than stage a campaign ir

Since the buildings were torn and other welfare and social

area and it can no longer be used for this nurrose It was agreed that a tempo-Sidetracked was an effort hunger and malnutrition.

the association, David F. Max-Explaining this reasoning, well of Philadelphia, Earl F. Lipman said that two of the Morris of Columbus, Ohio, and banks in the center, one on Elm Edward W. Kuhn of Memphis, St, and the other on Park Pl., Tenn., and a member of the in the near future. He said that Brown, of Manchester, N.H., led "the business of Congress and Another suggestion concerned not of the House of Delegates." land to the rear of the Memorial Brown said, "I don't think there

house will be replaced with a Wilmington, Del., a new mem-

Richard Rose, board member, to professional matters." asked the members to consider . The drive to endorse pending ing in the area. This, Rose suggested, could possibly be used by the teachers at the Sykes School until a

"The health and welfare

fishing," he said, "is when you weeklong religious conference. sidered old enough and is given ibal ways are changing have a strike and the fish be- The Choco Indians are not a home structure of her own. for the Cuna Indians," said the gins to bleed, that's the time to tribal, but live great distances young man may remain for ludsons, "and will soon be lost get out of there as the scent apart from one another and three nights and they are con-



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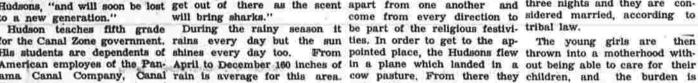
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corated molas. This cloth, or Forces personnel. In Coco Solo water is their lifeline as it necessary to maintain their re- quite good," said Hudson "We



downtown Rockville is coming to a boil,".John Mirabito, presi-dent of the Board of Directors a survey of business and pro-

ama Canal Company, Canal rain is average for this area. cow pasture. From there they children, and the burden is Zone government, and Armed "For the Panamanians rain rode 41/2 hours in an overcrowd- placed on their parents, Hudson ried their own drinking water "Slowly, Mrs. Hudson said, but ate the native diet of rice "the missionaries are being in-plantain, fish and monkey strumental in showing the naMANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1970

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became too greedy. Francisco when differences be- move to California, he gave No. 1 in a Berkeley, Calif., mo-Now a new bootleg age has tween dealers began to be set- the ex-Navy flyer the name of tel room. They plotted Joe's Now a new booting age has tween dealers began to be set-arrived. Bigtime marijuana smugglers — with millions at stake — are reviving the gang violence of prohibition. While the public may be un-aware of them, parallels be-united States Them alarity and the set-tied by gunfire. "Then, in Mexico in 1968, find work. "Then, in Mexico in 1968, find work. "Then a series of semi-there was a series of semi-aware of them, parallels be-

marijuana traffic "has become the Navy and was commission- ly in California, a dangerous and violent busi, ed as a pilot in Pensacola in

tor apartment dwellers and of. present reality is rather grim. going packet. Once he wrested west-and led the California at-

isys, has taken incentive from of a "cavaquinhos." Yet he Santa Clara mountains double- gling operations. he developer. "He can hope for made it famous." Yet he Sonta Clara mountains double- gling operations. "On problems of the maturing ad-"Permissive Polyphonics." It is a state of the maturing ad- "Permissive Polyphonics." It is a state of the maturing adin 8 to 10 per cent return, but

He may not even reach that pineapple.

the real estate wave of the fu- er became Hawaii's first ukuture, based on the ready accept-ance by corporations of plans Fernandes' ukulele was made suggested to them by develop- of pine wood. In the islands, the ers. The corporations have ac- instruments were fashioned cess to credit on a greater scale from many varieties of wood and on better terms than the but today most are made from The type of music didn't seem

seeking the protection of corpo- "I would just catch the tunes rate deals, Berland claims, be- in my head and out they would

But that was a long time ago.

EARLY START foundation troubles, a strike-and you're out of business." Better to share the risk. Moreover, rising costs of land, labor and materials are forcing developers to think bigger, to put up enormous buildings in hope that costs can be cut by molume. That costs can be cut by minute. His license is a novice volume. That means more capi-ne but he hopes to acquire an

RANGE

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GASOLINE

111 MAIN STREET

By JERRY COHEN "The recent growth of vio- struck up a casual acquaintance after the former's Santa Clara The Los Angeles Times lence in the narcotics traffic that would doom him. mountains treachery is unclear. During prohibition a booze first became noticeable in the When the acquaintance learn- Anyway, Z introduced the runner could get killed if he Haight-Asbury district of San ed Joe and his wife planned to boss and a sidekick to Assassin

aware of them, parallels be- United States. These slayings in turn, introduced him to the him \$300 and he bought two tween the two eras are unmis- were accomplished with ma-boss of a major marijuana shotguns, a / handgun, handtakable. In the 1920s alcohol was an ii-licit commodity for which there was an inexhaustible demand. Today it's marijuana. Traffick-ers in prized contraband get ich — in any era. That's what is happening for the shrewdest and boldest of the bolt league pot smucrelarse the shrewdest and boldest of the bolt league pot smucrelarse the shrewdest and boldest of the bolt league pot smucrelarse the shart league pot smucrelarse the bolt league pot smucrelarse the shart league pot smucrelarse the bolt leagu

the shrewdest and boldest of the big league pot smugglers. Like the successful bootleg-gers of the 20s, the new breed of gang lords has achieved em-inence through slick merchan-dising and distribution tech-niques. As California Chief Deputy Atty. Gen. Charles O'Brien ob-served in a recent speech, the

Atty. Gen. Charles O'Brien op-served in a recent speech, the mideast Oklahoma, Joe joined throughout the west, but chief-room 128 about 9 p.m.

\$25,000 a month. Word spread among the boss' impervious to rain probably will can claim sole right to appreci-But once Joe got an overview minions and to rival gangs that be in British shops within two ate "Willard" by John Stewart

Joe had a better idea and per- The boss went to Arizona the fashion trade. Ways of modi. also buy the first one, the way it

development of urban areas, But in that prospect, six . of phone calls, tied together t deny good housing to those who struction is only a prospect, six . of phone calls, tied together t heady need it and force up rents Berland reminds us. The He had big plans for his sea-smugglers throughout the Southof phone calls, tied together themselves waterproof. control of the marijuana ring, torney general's organized Honorable Mention

Jodfrey fans know it better as ening to kill him. Call him Mr. that the bodies of the five vic stringed guitar as Hawalian as Mr. Z. Accompanied Joe to tims were set after after the Tucson to look over a B-26 accident.

were filed in the two-year-old to develop as it has during the state indice Joao Fernandes border terrying. Were filed in the two-year-old security of Joe and indictments are not content just to lend; Harbor with a cavaquinhos tel with a young California were returned this week by a they want a piece of the action. Berland feels, in fact, that Hawaiians marveled at the a potential recruit for the coup. Charged were the boss, his

profits, a free equity position, for "jumping fleas." uppance. The boss was in prison when the May complaints were filed. and part of the proceeds if the "They all wanted to hear me The boss, after the Santa His sidekick was seized and

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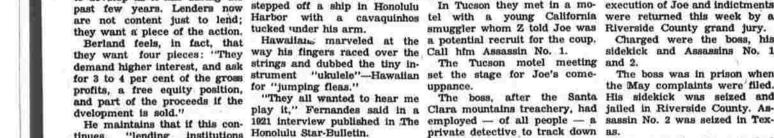
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most of the choice real estate in
the country." The situation al-
tready is seriously limiting con-
struction activity, he adds.
One response of developers
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with Z. In a telephone conver-
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Why, and how, Z and the boss
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hope to get. Increasingly, developers are to matter in the old days. cause under existing terms come," said Fernandes. "The from the lending institutions the Portuguese play the ukulele bet developer must take great risks ter than any other people in the without a commensurate re- world."

ward. "Next to restaurants, this industry has the highest mortality rate of any," he says. "One sin-gle mistake—soil problems, foundation troubles, a strike—

tal is needed. In Chicago, where Berland advanced license soon. His par-presides over Arthur Rubloff & ents also are licensed radio am-Co., a diversified real estate ateurs. firm, some land prices have ris-

en 500 per cent in the past dec-Asked for an example, Berland relates how he assembled land for the new Sears, Roebuck building, projected to be the tallest in the world, at \$150 a square foot, "That same land BANTLY OIL half dozen years ago." Should the industry's problems be overcome in some unforeseen manner, the future could be a lot brighter than depicted, Berland concedes, "We are building up a demand not

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not a part of the Nixon adminis-tration. "This is not Nixon's commis-sion," Ronald L. Ziegler, the President's news secretary, said deprecatory adjective." President's news secretary, said deprecatory adjective." Tuesday. "It was formed under "The truth remains," the a previous administration. He Pope told a crowded general

did not appoint the members, audience at his summer palace and the commission's recom- in the Alban Hills, "But truth is mendations are not those of this demanding: One must know it, one must study it ... It may Ziegler made the statement as present aspects which deserve the House postal operations sub- research." committee was challenging the The Pope concluded his ad-

draft report. The biggest fuss dress by asking Roman Catholhas come over tests, sanctioned ics to give their support to "the by the panel, in which reactions masters of the faith-bishops, of 23 young men to stag movies theologians and catechism teachers." 0

judge the findings of the re-port," Ziegler said. But he said recreational facilities including Nixon "believes pornography a swimming pool, bar and disco-and obscenity relate to adverse theque opened in Jerusalem this

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velopers can rebuild America if America lets them. But he isn't so sure they will receive the space. Joe had a better idea and per-the other two to go State Prison in Florence to along with it. They peddled the pot in San years. They peddled the pot years in the fashion trade. Ways of modi-the America lets them. But he isn't haps an even bigger job is the development of more office space. permission and that, he main-tains, spells difference of a serve a sentence of 10 to 20 to dye the leather into the most trans. America's economy is becom-ing more service oriented, meaning relatively more de-Not surprisingly, Berland is a permission and that, he main-

says, because of the new tax aw that greatly reduced depre-tiation advantages to develop-brs, and because of steadily ris-ng demands by the big money enders, especially life insur-ince companies. The new tax law, Berand The new tax law, Berand

you can get close to that in the ukulele, a small four- Z.

figure, it can be presumed, if the lending situation continues In 1879, a Portuguese immi- ested in buying for across-the conspiracy to commit murder

to develop as it has during the grant named Joao Fernandes border ferrying.

demand higher interest, and ask strings and dubbed the tiny in- The Tucson motel meeting and 2. for 3 to 4 per cent of the gross strument "ukulele"-Hawaiian set the stage for Joe's come- The boss was in prison when

play it," Fernandes said in a Clara mountains treachery, had jailed in Riverside County. As-

is to approach corporations and "A large crowd of Hawalians re-cemented their relationship are dealing with.

sell them on the idea of a devel- would follow us and were alopment as an inflation hedge- ways ready to chip in their siland perhaps not incidentally, as ver coins when the hat was a showcase for the company's passed around," Fernandes

Berland believes this may be A local furniture manufactur

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good new ones.

Tetragrammaton, features Gene mostly new songs, "Easy Come, Palance doesn't have much Raskin and his wife as singers. Easy Go," "Let It Be," "Mar- range, doesn't have much voice He wrote all 10 songs on the LP rakesh Express," jived up a bit, and sings in a subdued fashion. and, though such a thing is hard but not hard rock, and played The three songs which he wrote to believe, all 10 are good. on instruments like the electric aren't out of the ordinary, Song writer Raskin has one sax and electric harpsichord ther. However, for some fai hit, "Those Were the Days," as and the Moog synthesizer, with praise, the record isn't hard sung by Mary Hopkin. At the a soothing vocal group. listen to. time, many listeners thought it was an old song. "Hello Love," can make a diet taste good. He which has had some radio play takes the loud edge off hard --"Hello, hello, heartache, hello rock while leaving in some exlove"-to a very optimistic citement, and without being NEW BRUNSWICK, (AP) tune, is one of the best on the al- condescending. bum. So is "Wait for Me,"

From accounts of two dum- knock on the door and admitted LONDON (AP) — A processed Years," is low by and poignant. jokes, which he arranged, as Association. my corporations, one camoflag- Assassins No. 1 and 2. leather which remains "A woman's Mind" has its say Jonathan and Dariene Edwards. "The human nose as a detection of the same section of the same section of the same section of the same section of the same section. 1964. my corporations, one camoflag- Assassins No. 1 and 2. leather which remains "A Woman's Mind" has its say Edwards in Paris" from Corin- or is at least 1,000 times more as a detect-"A few years ago, it was un- At Key West he met a bru- ed as an import firm in Scotts- He left minutes later, telling waterproof until the shoes or without preaching or sounding than Paris" from Corin- or is at least 1,000 times more than machine dated

that time, and brings the thought up to now, and has few more countrified things, The situation arises, Berland range to use the vessel as crime unit to launch a full-says, because of the new tax Portuguese Took in floating black market base fledged investigation into Joe's in education department televi-of Tennessee.

but won't blow his mind or more as they would be for B "Gene and Francesca," on make him angry. These are Harrison than for Johnny Cash

If you're over 30, there are re-cords in the popular records racks for you, too. Right now, there are two exceptionally something that sounds "with it" though heavily using guitar, are

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No mechanical device has been bum. So is "Wait for Me," which sounds like lovely, au-thentic folk, and so is "Dande-lion Wine," touchingly nostal-gic. If your're old enough, you can devised yet that can smell like remember Jo Stafford, with the a nose. This was made clear at perfect pitch, and her husband an odor pollution conference Paul Weston, playing musical held recently in conjunction with gic. Raskin writes nostalgia ex ceptionally well, without going too far. "Other Birthdays, Other

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In Uruguay intinued from Page One)

black type that Brazil had moved "parachute troops to the border." Newspapers in Brazil said military patrols along the border were being strengthened to prevent any Tupamaros from crossing into Brazil. The Brazilian government in a note Monday night urged the Uruguayan government to meet the rebels' ransom demand. Brazil has exchanged political prisoners on three occasions for

prisoners on three occasions for diplomats kidnaped by terrorist sations. But Pacheco Areo says the prisoners demanded by the Tupamaros are common criminals, not political prisoners as the rebels claim.

ABM Issue **Goes Before**

Force Base, Wyo. Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D. N.H., said he will vote against Cooper-Hart but for another amendment to bar expansion of the two new sites and spend \$322 million to beef up the ABM at the two original sites at Maim-strom and Grand Forks Air Force bases. Force bases.

lowing the President the full

tion cannot accept any amend-ment to this bill. A vote for any amendment is a vote against the Nixon administration. It feels this is the minimum it must have to defend the country.... "We have already compro-imised on this measure and to minimum it feels this is measure and to country....

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ground silos. Also authorize the quire." beginning of a thin area defense PARIS (AP) - France has He predicted that, overall,

military procurement authoriza- tual German settlement. tion. The Senate Armed Serv- This was the French reply to health and veterans' care. ices Committee has stricken a West German note of Aug. 7, The announcement that Nixon the Chinese-oriented area de- western allies that the question sharp exchange on the House Cost: Official estimate was "does not have any connection said Nixon was attempting to

unannounced billions needed to between Bonn and Moscow. The high interest rates to the Demodeploy nuclear warheads and text of the French reply was crats. for research and development, made public today. Critics have said the total cost % could reach \$50 billion. Congress last year appropriated some \$1.2 billion for ABM deployment at Malmstrom and Grand Forks Telephone Poles Air Force Bases, Senate is now billion to beef up first sites and billion to beef up first sites and SNETCO Says cost of interest to the federa Warren Air Force Bases.

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tect missile sites. afeguard foes also discount the bargaining chip argument, saying it is American capacity to mass-produce weapons the gives Soviets incentive to bar-gain at the SALT talks.

system designed solely to pro-

Prospects: As last year, an newspaper announced in large extremely close Senate vote. No black type that Brazil had more than 99 senators are ex-

Bonn Sign Peace Pact (Continued from Page One)

With the aid of NATO, and

again under the banner of anticommunism and anti-Sovietism, West German imperialism and Goes Before Senate Today

(Continued from Page One) man Cooper, R-Ky., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich. The sites requested by Nixon would be at Whitman Air Force Base, Mo., and Warren Air Force Base, Wyo. three times higher than the ones used by Hitler in preparing for World War II." The comment was buried in a long article accusing the United States and its NATO partners of "d a ng e r o us provocations" around the world. Other Soviet newspapers

The original Safeguard pro-gram was approved by a one-vote margin last year vote margin last year. The second amendment is sponsored by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass. Some ABM op-ponents sought to schedule a trate on that proposal immedivote on that proposal immedi-ately after the Cooper-Hart vote. But administration forces of the immutability of the Democrats, reacting sharply to budget was \$232 million for var- gress.

western frontier of Poland and urged Nixon to let the bills be- This includes \$105 million more

Union. Speaking directly to wavering Republicans Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said: "The administra-between the Soviet Union and The two bills would have add-tion cannot accent any amenda. The two bills would have add-tion cannot accent any amenda. Mospital construction. One high-ranking Republican and cultural cooperation of the two bills would have add-tion cannot accent any amenda.

Berlin Wall is removed.

Stennis, D-Miss., contended ex- turing a feeling of detente for R. Ford of Michigan, shared message.

Vernon

An amendment by Sens. John placed on utility poles must Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and come down, not because the Damographic cost of living." Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., to cut telephone company and the elec-forbid extension beyond the bases authorized last year. —Pro and Con: Administra-tion forces content L8 capacity New England Telephone Co.

power to deter war. They con- He said the rule is based on tools which Congress has given tend also Safeguard is an all-im- the safety factor for the men him," O'Brien added. portant bargaining chip at the working on the equipment and Democrats hoped the lure of Strategic Arms Limitation who climb the poles. He said big money allotments for veter-Talks with the Soviet Union. that even a paper poster could ans' hospitals and schools would Safeguard critics say scientif-, cover a danger point in the pole give impetus to their drive. testimony indicates the sys- that could lead to a serious ac- One bill would provide \$18 bilvulnerable to attack and can be Use of the poles for political ans' Administration and a score

advertising has caused prob- of other agencies. They discount the effective- lems in previous elections. In One of the larger boosts in the say it is likely to be obsolete be- them down and in others those in funds for so-called impacted who put them up were asked to school districts heavily populat-They urge a shift to a new remove them.



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1970

(AP Photofax) In Dented Nixon joins former postmaster general James A. Farley in displaying Postal Reform Bill he signed yesterday in White House ceremony.

Democrats Turn to Veto Battle As Nixon Nips Two Measures early next year, may soon thereafter go even higher.

dollar amount he asked and al-lowing it to be used as a bar-gaining chip!' in strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviet "opens up prospects of the finance of the f

margin necessary to override

surviving a Soviet first strike. to obscure the realities. that if the House votes to over- of living." "Part of these realities is that ride the President's vetoes, it "At election time it is tempt- and nation.

Extend authority to deploy Safe- figures, 64 people have been thinks the Senate would over- For him to approve the bills, first olympics program held a measure.

of cities against a possible Com- told West Germany that its trea. Congress will cut appropriations munist Chinese missile attack. ty with the Soviet Union cannot below the President's budget re--Status: Safeguard funds affect Big Four rights in Berlin quests, saying further reduchave been approved by the nor curtail the voice of the tions should be made in defense House as part of the \$19.2-billion World War II victors in an even- spending and foreign aid rather than in such fields as education,

from the bill authority to begin when Bonn assured the three vetoed the bills prompted a of Big Four rights in Germany floor, Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., \$6.6 billion for a full system plus with" the non-agression treaty shift the blame for inflation and

> Boggs said the \$1 billion addition to the two measures amounted to less than half th additional cost to the government from increased interest rates.

Ford, however, said, "When Air Force Bases. Senate is now Are Not For Ads, you spend more than you take being asked for additional \$1.25 Are Not For Ads, in, you inevitably add to the government."

Nixon said his vetoes were

needed to protect U.S. capacity New England Telephone Co. refusal to use the powers of the of an assured knockout retaila- said the utility companies gen-tory strike against the Soviets erally have a rule about any ad-and thus protect the nation's vertising on their equipment.

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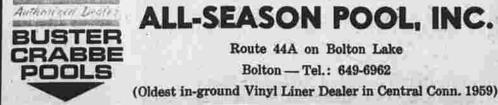
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Starting the drive in 1967 O'Brien declared, "The post office is in a race with disaster. The comprehensive overhau of the postal system, approved y Congress last week, is designed to cut costs and improv service by infusing the mails with modern management tech

Postal officials see the reform as a welcome end to the problems of inefficiency, political patronage and outmoded procedures that several times in th past few years came close causing a total breakdown. Under the plan, the Post Office becomes a corporate-like independent agency with the sole task of providing service to the American public-eventual ly on a break-even basis. Congress' 181-year-old stran-glehold on postage rates, postal salaries and spending for buildings and equipment gives way tive bargaining between management and unions and capita

letter stamp, tentatively sched-uled by postal officials for an increase from six to eight cents

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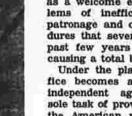
ed board of governors may hike postage rates by one-third to help cover costs of pay raises

for rank-and-file workers. After that, rate increases will be decided upon by a five-member rate commission, at the re-

Regardless of which way the the Chicago Park District. long haul we're going to have

Stennis, D-Miss., contended ex-pansion of Safeguard would give a much larger number of retal-iatory missiles the chance of allow the sound of these words interim rate increases will re-that if the House, votes to over-interim rate increases will re-that if the House, votes to over-that if the House, votes to over-that if the House, votes to over-that if the House votes to over-interim rate increases will re-that if the House votes to over-that if the House votes to votes to votes to votes to votes to votes to vote to the House votes to the Hous Blount has said he hopes the duce the \$2.6 billion budget defi-

guard to two additional sites to murdered because of this mon- ride the veto of the education the President said, "would be few years ago, the Mansfield Inda expects to export \$450 forge a protective shield around strosity of force. This should be money bill but said he didn't saying yes to a higher cost of band so impressed the busi- million worth of goods to East the nation's fleets of retaliatory discussed in Moscow with all know what the outcome would living, yes to higher interest nessmen, that they decided to European countries and the So nuclear missiles in their under- the seriousness these facts re- be on the other appropriation rates, yes to higher taxes." pay the travel costs to bring viet Union during 1970, accord. TAKE THE LEAP NOW LIFE NOW



to internal rate-setting, collecnancing through sale of bonds Although costs to taxpayers through budget deficits are expected to go down as the new system takes hold, costs to th mailing public may go up more than anticipated. Blount revealed the price of a

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Watts Remains Seething Mass

Five Years Later

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Five the 1880s, looks years ago thousands of blacks summer sun. Vented fury against a host of Along the main street old men frustrations in the massive gossip from upturned soft-drink watts riots. Now the people of or drink wine beneath the sothe area say little has changed. called "freedom tree," a shady An investigative committee maple where, some say, the made many recommendations. 1965 holocaust was first discussed. There were scores of govern-ment, private and self-help pro-jects-many of them short-the Watts Summer Festival now

genuine progress. A new hospi-tal is being built, there are more black-owned businesses and police-community relations efforts have been intensified. efforts have been intensified. But successes haven't been dra-matic or eve-catching. The festival drew crowds of fewer than 500 persons during

tered apartment-commercial construction. And among the people, the same old frustra-... agonizing problems, but we tions are cited.

The riots that began five The Watts Writers Theateryears ago next Tuesday lasted an outgrowth of novelist Budd six days, cost 34 lives and \$40 Schulberg's postriot workshop during the worst three days play, "The Iron Hand of Nat 10,000 Negroes took to the Turner," a festival event, streets, looting, beating whites, But residents say underneath overturning and burning cars, shooting at police and firemen. "Nobody gave a damn," a 21-"Charcoal Alley"—as the "Nobody gave a damn," a 21-year-old Negro recalls. "They felt they were getting back for all the bad things done to them

for so long." "This community is on a ra- Agape among drugstore, bar-

replies to rumors with facts. been replaced. Says City Councilman Thomas A new housing project will

plode into another disruption. "That's great," says Dolan The people in Watts feel people "but the unemployment rat damn about them."

bling over with enthusiasm and Statistics reports that unem

there won't be trouble. "There are a lot of angry, frustrated persons in Watts to day. There have been some be-ginnings on the community's problems, but they are too few and too slow. Life is still terri-ble in Watts," Mack adds. The governor's commission blamed the riots on, among other things, unemployment, inade-

46,5 square miles of south Los ban League's Mack. from the core, Watts. problems between police and Today the congested ghetto Watts residents have worsened

heart, named for a man who op- since 1965. erated a livery business there in Blacks say they resent th

In some areas there has been underway. Since the riot it has been an annual event, with

south-central district is five years shabbler, except for scat-vers of a construction of the scat-term of the scat-te

are trying to solve them."

million in property damage. A for aspiring writers-advertises governor's commission said that director Harry Dolan's latest

developed.

zor's edge," says Celes King III, ber shop, restaurant, beer pardirector of the Los Angeles Ru- lor, optometrist and loan com-mor Control and Information pany are weed-grown, glass-Center, a Negro-operated tele- strewn vacant lots where riotphone answering service that razed business buildings haven't

Bradley, a Negro: "With the employ 400 and an industria right ingredients Watts will ex- park 2,400.

outside the ghetto don't give a here is higher than anywhere else in America." "People in Watts aren't bub- The U.S. Department of Labo

optimism, but I doubt there'll be ployment in the Watts area has nother 1965," says John Mack, increased 61 per cent since the Urban League director, "The 1965 riot, while the rate for the blacks know they're the ones Los Angeles area over-all has who got shot; that it's their declined. The latest figures homes that get burned down. showed unemployment in Watts who got shot; that it's their declined. The latest figures homes that get burned down. showed unemployment in Watts However, this doesn't mean at 16.2 per cent, compared to 4.3 there won't be trouble. "There are a lot of angry,""There are a lot of angry,

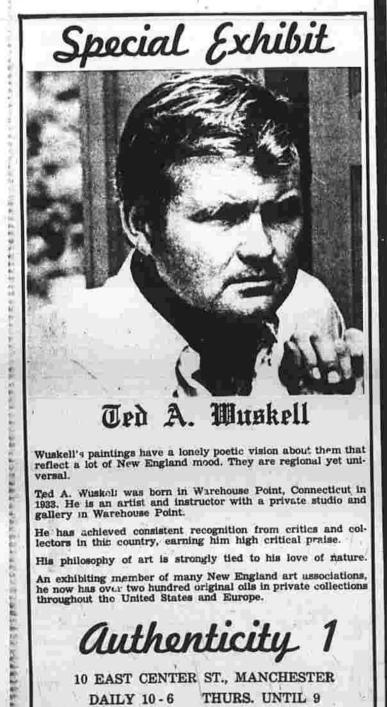
er things, unemployment, inade-quate schooling for disadvan-taged children, hatred of police, "We've made a small dent in poor public transportation, con- the unemployment picture, but sumer exploitation and inferior we have a long, long way to The riots-with their 1,032 in- go," says a committee official. "Education in Watts is even jured, 3,952 arrests and more lousier than before the riots than 600 buildings set afire or The quality of teaching, books looted-involved only about 2 supplies, everything, is far beper cent of the city's Negro pop- low that which whites get outulation. They erupted across side the ghetto," adds the Ur-Angeles but took their name In another area, Mack says



Out of the litter of Watts grows a modern hospital, one more gesture meant to calm the surging ghetto neighborhood of Los Angeles. (AP Photofax)

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Aember of this thoard. fornia city's draft board. But the Rev. John V. Albright says he will vote to send youths into uniform if they don't meet the legal standards for consciensible latitude to conscience," The vicuna, an animal says the minister. "but I'm that lives high in the going to uphold the law to the best of my knowledge." Andes, has become almost extinct, The World Almabest of my knowledge." extinct, The World Alma-The Rev. Mr. Albright says he nac notes, because its very

became a conscientious objector fine, soft wool is valued in as a result of his Army experi-ences shortly after World War The United States has II, with the American occupa-tion troops in Japan. He has also been active in antipoverty and antiwar activities in recent

years. He says he has counseled Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

young men in his church who

right told his church members members.

said.

tious objector—that's something he has to work out for himself." Asked how he would deal with a youth who objects to the Indo-china war but doesn't fit the le-gal definition of a conscientous objector, the minister said: "I think his objection is valid, but I think his objection is valid, but I think as far as the law is con-cerned, we have no choice but to say he doesn't qualify as a church community about 150 miles north of San Francisco. "Obviously I will disqualify to say he doesn't qualify as a church community comes before the bones and other intricacies of the hast to work out for himself." The Rev. Mr. Albright, father United Methodist church in Red ding, a 12,000-resident mountain community about 150 miles north of San Francisco. "Obviously I will disqualify myself when a member of my

cerned, we have no choice but myself when a before the his craft from his lather, also a board," says the Rev. Mr. Al- ngaka. conscientious objector." board," says the Rev. Mr. Al-The Rev. Mr. Albright was bright. And that includes his nominated to the five-man oldest child, John Jr., who will board by Shasta County Superi-or Court Judge Richard W. birthday Oct. 13. Overall for Health SANDTON, South Africa (AP) oirthday Oct. 13. — A bylaw requiring women's "He has participated in oppo-hair-dressers to wear overalls

"There's room on the board sition to the war in Southeast at work is being enforced by lo that's encouraging." draft board and will be on vaca-"I feel my past work in civil tion Aug. 20, the next scheduled The national secretary of th

rights, present position in the session. South African Hairdressers poverty program, my feeling re- He will meet the other mem- Employes Industrial Union, J garding the so-called hipple bers this week when a state Daniel, supported the counci movement and my pacifist lean- draft official pays a routine vis- and said: "Hairdressers who do

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Witch Doctoring **Gardening Jobs** Are Compatible

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - John Seako is a fulltime gardener who moonlights as a witch doctor and does well in both fields. A local physician hired Seako

to tend his garden seven years ago. "He treats every flower blooms like a newborn child." said the doctor, who did not want his name used for professional reasons. The witch-doctor with a green

thumb is technically known as a "ngaka," or bone thrower. His powers are affirmed by a certif icate from the African Dingaka Association and when he isn't tending plants he dispenses information, advice and herbs to clients for 50 cents per call. Seako's employer says the 65year-old gardener has a flour-

shing sideline and serves many clients with his witchcraft. The tools of the ngaka's trade include bones from a wild pig. porcupine and turtle plus assortare conscientious objectors, "but I have never counseled in a recent letter. But he said anyone to become a conscien-tious objector—that's something he has to work out for himself." balance objector. he has to work out for himself." balance objector object

for all points of view," the judge Asia, but he will register," the cal health inspectors. Hair styl-Minister said. "I would bet that ist Ronnie Dreger, who came The minister says the thing he his would register as a conscient here from London last year is most pleased about in connec- tious objector. He's been think- said: "It's the most ridiculous tion with his appointment "is ing real seriously about it." thing I've ever heard of. Never that the system was open The Rev. Mr. Albright has yet once in the 16 years I ran a sa-enough to accept me. I feel to attend his first meeting of the lon in London was I required to

South African Hairdressers ings all give me some advan- it. The Rev. Mr. Albright says not wear pocketless overalls tage as an advocate for the less he has no idea how his views tend to put combs and scissor privileged," the Rev. Mr. Al- will be received by the other in their pockets instead of in



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Book Review

writing not as correspondents but as tourists.

They chose to avoid the offi dependent trip starting with eningrad, and continuing through Moscow, Kiev in the Ukraine, Tbilisi in jgeorgia, three cities in Central Asia, Alma Ata in Kazakhstan, I kutsk in Siberia-then rode the Trans-Siberian railroad to the Far East and came out in Ju

Their report is a mixture o history, geography, social ob-servations and tourist informaion on everything from restaur ant problems to the ballet, undergound art and jazz, and housing, transportation, book stores, marketing and industria

They record their person mpressions of how the Russians ive, and the limitations im posed by the regime on their personal affairs.

The subtitle of the book "Reflections on Another World," and that is a key i their attitude.

They reject the theory that the basic Russian and the basic American have many traits in common; they reject the idea that the two world powers are on a course leading to converence of their social structures. hey assert that, thus far, the Russians have a closed police state and the Americans a free

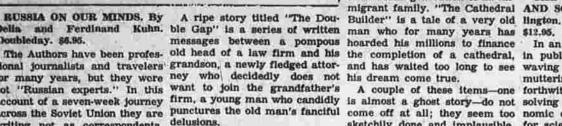
This is a personal reaction f a tourist view of the Soviet Union, rather than Kremlin-wate ing ideological analysis, and i n interesting collection of care al observations. Miles A. Smith

_ SECOND CHANCE. By Louis Auchincioss. Houghton, Mit

There are a dozen short st ries in this collection, each quite separate and unrelated. Xet hey have a central theme.

They deal, says Auchincloss with an "identity crisis" among aging New Yorkers who are be wildered "at finding themselves living in a world in which there is no general agreement no only as to what is a good life ut as to what is an amusing me." In other words, they are the jaded set, not the jet set. In several of the stories the play their parts. In one story,

"The Waiver," a grandmother-type is uncertain whether to en-ter into a fifth marriage be-cause the suitor, seemingly a gentleman, just might be after her money; it happens that her granddaughter tries to encour-age her.



Prince and the Pauper" is a ment. contrast between the decadence of an old-line scion and the rise

book. fortunate environmental factor. ties, tribes, nations, and races, riages.

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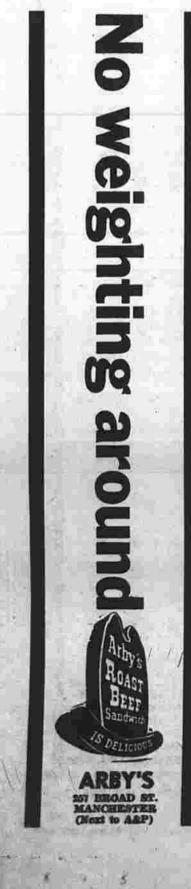
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Connecticut Army National Guard Major Nathan Agostinelli, who is Manchester Mayor Nathan Agostinelli in civilian life, has been reassigned to the post of assistant supply and logistics officer on the staff of

the adjutant general. He had been headquarters' commandant of the National Guard's Hartford Detachment. Agostinelli is the Republican andidate for state comptroller. He is chairman of the Capitol **Region Council of Governments** and is a member of the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the Connecticut Conference of May-

ors. He has been Mancheste mayor since November 1966. He began his military career n 1952, when he enlisted in the U.S. Army. After basic training at Camp Chafee, Ark., he earned his commission at the Fort Sill, Okla, U.S. Army Candidate School. After completion of duty with

the U.S. Army, he joined the Connecticut Army National Guard and received successive promotions. His next expected in a few months, will be to lieutenant colonel.

D&L Will Show

heard at the Campus "Vibra- guest speaker. tions" Fashion Show on Satur- Announcement of the event is day, 2 p.m. in the Community Room at the D&L store in Man. Room at the D&L store in Manchester Parkade.

Marines who have fallen since the "Good Vibrations," a rock soloist will be Maurice E. Fid- Sanderson Sloane, who was shot with the U.S. Air Force and the to young ladies attending the show. There is no admission edral of the Pines 25 years ago a place for all men to come to nent display. charge.

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Receives' Navy Achievement' Medal

Lt. Cmdr. Douglas D. Casavant, center, accepts the U.S. Navy Achievement Medal in ceremonies held recently in Seoul, Korea, as his wife, the former Barbara Jean Barbero of Manchester, looks on. Rear Admiral George P. Steele II commander of the U.S. Naval Forces, Korea, makes the presentation. Lt. Cmdr. Casavant, who is currently Military Assistance Program (MAP) training officer and personnel advisor for the Naval Forces, Korea, received the medal for his participation in naval operations off the Korean peninsula from April to June 1969. He is a graduate of Hall High School, West Hartford, and a 1960 graduate of the University of Connecticut. Mrs. Casavant is the daughter of Mrs. Robert C. Barbero of 4A Thompson Dr. (Army photo by Gilka)

Tall Cedars Will Worship worship regardless of their race, color, creed or belief. Dr. Sloane, a World War I At Cathedral of the Pines

Campus Fashions The sixth annual New Eng-Campus fashions will be mak-ing lots of noise, lots of sounds, lots of waves this fall . . . and the vibrations can be seen and the vibrations can be seen and

Manchester. D&L, the official Seventeen General chairman is Dean W. Magazine store, will be featur- Cronkite, of East Hartford, the ing many of the newest ways originator of the Rindge service to look from the pages of Sev. and a past Grand Tall Cedar

gust issue. Models will be mem- Besides Dr. Sloane, memorial Supreme Tall Cedar of the

tribute of Fleet Admiral Nimitz be handled by D&L's fashion Special music will be sung by that 'Uncommon valor was a coordinator Miss Jeanne Marunder the direction of Richard



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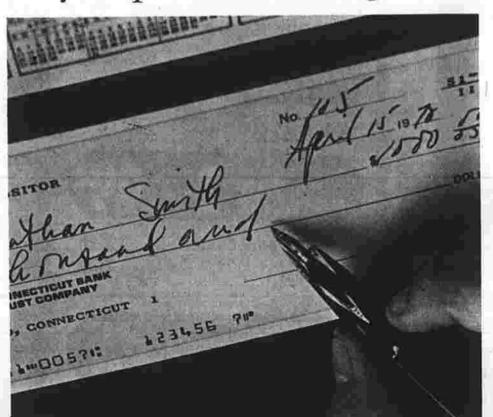
Dr. Sloane has received the Sullivan Medal from the grand master of the Grand Lodge of New Hampshire, acknowledging him as the outstanding Mason in New Hampshire. He is a 50-year

The Sunday service is open to all who wish to attend with their friends and family. Those wishing to attend the family picnic after the service in An nert State Park should bring their own refreahments.

Moon Map

MANCHESTER, England (AP) - Manchester University Library is showing one of the largest, detailed maps of the moon in the world-a map intended to give the viewer the feeling he is stepping on the moon. Zdenek Copal of the Manchester University Depart-Dr. Sloane founded the Cath- to God in his memory, and as the map, which goes on perma-

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Your Smile Can Give You Away

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) - Beware the "Oblong smile." 'That's when they're just pretending to enjoy your joke or off-the-cuff remark.

Dr. Ewan Grant of Birmingham University's psychiatry de partment uses that name for the smile all of us trot out when we know we have to be polite. Grant has noted more than 100 "face-to-face" signals, including smiles, by which we

give ourselves away. "The way we use these signals can give extremely valuable information about the way we are thinking," he said. "The mouth is frequently used to express emotions and it is very

difficult to disguise these. "Our work will be useful i psychiatry because it will enable doctors to see how patients react to certain questions about their lives-not only in what they say, which might be disguised, but through their nor

verbal signals." There are other tipoffs-th eyebrow twitch, the frown, the eyelid lowering, the moving hands-but the smile is an easy clue to catch.

The five basic smiles, said Grant, are: Upper-the "how do you do smile which tends to linger in family greetings. Only the upper teeth are uncovered and the mouth generally is only slightly

Simple- A "typically nonsocial smile" occurring when someone is happy by himself. The lips curve back and up but remain together so there's no dental display.

Broad-the smile that occur's "in situations of pleasurable exitement." The mouth is open, the lips curled right back and ooth upper and lower teeth can be seen.

Lip-in-This one is often seen in coy girls. It's much the same as the upper smile except that the lower lips is drawn in be tween the teeth. Grant said i implies that the smiler feels in some way subordinate to the person she is meeting.

And then there's that oblong smile, the one when the smiler pretends to enjoy something he or she isn't. The lips are drawn fully back from both upper and lower teeth, forming an oblong with the lips. Somehow there doesn't seem to be depth to this

Grant said this is the grimace called forth "when a girl gets too much attention from an amorous drunk, or is being chased ound the officie by her boss

Credit Card **Gains Favor** In Politics

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) The credit card is in politics to stay, in the opinion of the man

who put it there. Dick Redman of Des Moines, who used the credit card for an Iowa Republican fund raising dinner last fall, said the idea has caught on and now is being used in at least six other states. "It had a very modest begin ning," Redman said. "But if use is growing steadily in Iowa

and I think it's just beginning to blossom all over the nation." Iowa Republican leaders say the first time anyone could use his bank-supported credit card to contribute to the party was for the state organization's \$100-a-ticket "Evening with Art Linkletter" last November.

Redman, operator of Redman Resources, Inc., which specializes in fund raising for the Republican party, arranged with Bank Americard and Master Charge to allow party members to charge tickets for the dinner by credit card.

of the cards that first time around, and we didn't get it," Redman said. "I don't think we raised quite a thousand dollars that way.

"We used it again for the \$50a-ticket Spiro Agnew appear-ance in April and we got several thousand dollars by credit

The procedure since has been used in Maryland, West Virgin-ia, Texas, Alabama, Pennsylva-nia and Minnesota, Redman said. In Iowa it is being expanded to cover Governor's Club and Key Republican memberships, Early Bird and regular contributions, as well as dinner tickets, Iowa Early Bird memberships cost \$1,000, Governor's Club \$500, and Key Republi can \$250.

Redman said the idea of using credit cards for political campaign contributions was tried in 1964 at a dinner for Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater in San Francisco but there were no takers.

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Railroads running through South West Africa's vast semidesert face special problems. Recently, 250 laborers turned out to clear sand dunes from the track between remote Aus and coastal Luderitz where a pas-senger train was partially derailed by the drifting sand.

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Faith Behind the Forbidding Walls Searching out and tending to the religious needs of confined men is the sometimes rewardheart there is no God." ing, sometimes frustrating world of three clergymen and Manchester Herald reporter

In Search of a Soul

Margaret Hayden recently visted these men of three faiths at their rounds inside prison walls. Here she tells of the dedication of these men.

their lay volunteers.

By MARGARET HAYDEN (Herald Reporter)

ten talked with their wives and let their children climb all over them at the picnic tables on a hill overlooking the picturque valleys and farmlands at the Enfield-Somers town line.

Although they looked like typical families enjoying a leisure-ly summer Sunday afternoon, e women and children were only visiting for a few hoursisiting their men who have forfeited their freedom by convic-tions of serious crimes. They are social offenders at minimum security at Osborne Di-vision of Connecticut Correctional Institution, Somers. The about 275 men at Osborne, the minimum security division, have much greater freedom than the about 970 in the maximum security part of the insti-

Social offenders and correctional institutions are terms pre-ferred to prisoners and prison by state penal authorities.

Chaplains have a many-facet ed job dealing with the inmates their multitidue of problems, providing spiritual gui-dance, friendship, instruction and counseling. The Rev. Russell E. Camp and the Rev. Matthew R. Shanley, Protestant and Catholic chaplains, respec-tively, both work full time. Rabbi Marc Brownstein gives religious services on Thursday and works part time with the men. Other clergymen come for special events.

.... a program of rehabilitation

They work with the other corrections personnel to provide the men with a positive program of rehabilation including education aligion, industry, and recreation.

The three members of the clergy all stressed the importance of the job preparation program which includes plumb where data processing, printing, typewriter repair automotive mechanics and several other trades. The voca- jects at the institution. In the compare menus from prisons men. tional rehabilatation, education fall a few selected inmates are all across the country." and social living programs at- expected to attend classes on tempt in different ways to pre-pare the men for re-entry into dence courses at college level the community.

The chaplains praised Ellis MacDougall, commissioner of the Connecticut Department of to be the only kind of jobs About 95 per cent of the Rev. other priest." Corrections, and the way he is available to the men after their Mr. Camp's work is counseling. provement in the way society offering them a chance, but cares. We have to reach them ally designed. accepts released men. accepts released men.

In addition to staff clergy, guests preachers and lay religious education teachers visit image of social offenders. he institution. The history of "They are not all from one "sometimes it takes me a year services for Connecticut pris- particular ethnic group and not to find it." Prison, the first state prison. At Newgate, prisoners were chained to nail blocks while they heard fiery sermons about hell and damnation from men, like Jonathan Edwards. In 1827 Newgate inmates were march-ed in chains 18 miles to Weth-ersfield Prison, which was re-rested Prison, which was re-ent chained to nail blocks while they heard fiery sermons about sites state prison. The rotestall trappan with trappan trappan

factors that caused them to do other is touring the world in an religion," he said. In his Bible son for their incarceration.

"We're bearing down on education. If a guy can't read or write when he comes to us, b'gosh, he will before he gets

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Father Shanley says Mass for inmates

are also available.

"Washing dishes or cars used

teachers give my alumni," the Rev. Mr.

.... the men feel rejected

Chaplain Camp believes that this takes time. All men are the public has an incorrect created in the image of God. There is some good in everyone," he said, but admitted

placed seven years ago by the have been supporting an ex- letter, another has been served dually styled but none wore "Fantasticks" this year. Asked Connecticut Corrections Insti- pensive drug habit by stealing, with divorce papers, another's really long hair. although they don't admit the wife has had a baby, another's addiction when they are arrest-family has serious financial The congregation in Our Lady

assigned to a school "Some of my best friends are He celebrates Masses in classes." Manchester Commu- them. Of course, we have our first Friday, and, by request, nity College offers some sub- career men, too; men who can for deceased relatives of the Father Shanley gave of ways of incidents of "his boys" com-

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maximum and minimum di

ons on Sundays, holy days and The missionary priest says in braille. Masses, hears confessions and

holds conferences. It gives the The priest favors the new pol-men a chance to talk with an- icy of granting Christmas and "We come because we love other priest " wedding furloughs of a day to you," he told "his boys." Corrections, and the way he is available to the men atter that and Mr. Camp's work is covered and Both Osborne and maximum for parole. "It tests a man's security have Catholic and Pro-the state neural system. They "Now there's a new attitude on want some old-fashioned love. The state neural system. They "Now there's a new attitude to want some old-fashioned love. attitude attitude on the state neural system. They "Now there's a new attitude to want some old-fashioned love. The state neural system. They attitude on want some old-fashioned love. The state neural system. They attitude the state neural system. They are state neural system are state neural system. They are state neural system are state neural system. They are state neural system are state neural system. They are state neural system are state neural system. They are state neural system are state neural system. The state neural system are state neural system. They are state neural system are state neural system. They are state neural system are state neural system. They are state neural system are state neural system. They are state neural system are state neural system. They are state neural system are state neural system. The system are state neural system are state neural system are state neural system are state their return. Only a few have been allowed furloughs. The state is also trying work-release and school-release plans where The vibrant voices of the inmates work or attend college classes away from an institu-.... families sitting together tion. So far, this limited pro-gregation joined in. Three in-gram has been successful, he mates, accompanied on the or-At the Catholic and Protest- said. Men for these activities gan by another, sang several services for Connected prise particular ethnic group and not songe. Our other songe, and stonge, and s

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 The rehabilitation of the social offender begins when he is arrested." The Rev Mr. Camp, a prison chaplain and Mrs. Camp live for garole and convicted."
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"We try to find out the gone into the Peace Corps; an- "Our men are interested in four hymns during Mass.

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a lifetime stigma.'

blems after release is that other people tend to project their guilt onto them creating hostilities He wishes that job applications didn't ask if an applicant had ever been arrested and the industry would be more receptive to hiring released men.

> to keep a man in prison

"Taxpayers spend \$4,240 year to keep a man in prison," "but they don't give

the men imprisoned come out." hospital. while they were here."

bridge men," Chaplain Camp ends." said. "We're working to build a positive program of acceptance of the men as human beings It's a tremendous field-too had more people aren't interested in ecoming bridge men."

a listener and a teacher as well the and lives in St. Patrick's Rec-

times we contact clergy from the institution's Jaycee chap said, "but some people can't get were convicted, this is not often to inmates for answers wh across the first one. Released helpful. Those with some back- were taped and put after men are shunned by society. In ground in religion slowly come corresponding questions. but when they go out they face a spiritual basis. received.

"These men are already suf-He added that the wives and fering for their crimes. We try children are ostracized while to help them rebuild their lives the men are locked up. Many and to send them back to sowomen are encouraged by rel- clety. The old thinking was to atives and friends to divorce keep punishing and a man betheir husbands. One of their pro- came less of a person.

> imum security drive trucks to writes to and visits with a ma other state institutions. It is a He is under no obligation. If rather hire a man who ty, the priest said. had been driving a truck or working in a print shop than one Rabbi Marc Brownstein of who had been locked up 24 Newington gives a religious ser

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.... looks like a young athlete

works with the Father Shanley, baseball and basketball as a spirtual director," Father teams. Competing teams from Shanley said. "He has to have outside used to play on the The Rev. John Shaw, Somers institution for five years their self-pride.

eams for boys at the State ed them to "go straight." teceiving Home in Warehouse ter he asked how many had se blind were "It's like any parish, only the other league expenses by sel. were "making it on the outside." setting is different," he said. ling photographs they take. The Rev. Mr. Shaw broug "Every year we have a mission. Some are learning to transcribe his church choir with him

about the men's reaction. Fa- Directly in front of us an in-

sage: "A fool has said in his Catholic chaplain said. "Some- a community service project "The Bible says forgive 70 his home town but, as most of Young people in school of the men haven't been to church groups asked question times 7; that's 490 times," he for a long time before they that were put on tapes and set 'our place' they are protected, back. Many can be helped on tapes, still being used, are we

.... sponsor serves as a friend

The Jaycees have worked get sponsors for men. A spot "Many of our men from min- sor serves as a friend with calculated risk but the percen-tage of success is good. In this mate get a lawyer, or get a job system of rehabilatation a man and a place to live on release works toward his freedom. I'd It gives the men a little securi

hours a day for 25 years. vice on Thursday afternoon in a "It's almost like a city here. films on Jewish history and We have our own hospital, bar- religious beliefs. He counse ber shop, farms, forests, labor- men to help them adjust to th atories, drug store, closed cir- institution and to work out the he said, "but they don't give cuit radio and industrial shops. personal problems. He refer him a chance to pay society We have two full-time dentists, some of the family problems to back when he gets out. Where's two psychiatrists and three full- appropriate social agencies and good old Connecticut Yankee time doctors. We call in medi- helps the men find jobs to go to

They forget that 98 per cent of gery, to a Hartford or Boston ciety after release depends a large measure on the treat ment they receive in prison, He wants better communica- "The men work in many Rabbi Brownstein said. He feel tion among the clergy. "We areas. The percentage of return the community should be more want the men to be able to call of those taught typewriter re- concerned with the process of on a minister or priest of their pair is almost nil. Some have rehabilatation and be willing to persuasion after they get out." learned to make teeth in the support its cost. "Its like an it We should be able to tell other dental laboratory, others have surance policy to prevent clergymen how the men pro- become X-ray technicians. As man coming out from going gressed or did not progress most of the men are in the back to crime. The public want fields, forest or shops during to push the problem of prison "Father Shanley and I are lains work is evenings and week-

In the large visiting rooms Osborne are many products the arts and crafts program . lamps, pocket books, wooder bowls, paintings, other decorations and household items tagged with selling prices. Th body and the soul. He must be like a young athlete, works with items show talents, care and skillful craftsmanship.

understanding and be friendly prison grounds but recently the of the Bethesda Apostolic Church or its hard to accomplish any- Osborne Division teams have in New Britain, was guest hing. You have to respect a been allowed to play outside. He preacher in Haven of Hope Cha before you can help him." feels the physical recreation pel. He brought a message of He has been a chaplain at the programs help the men regain joy, hope, love and encourage ment. During his sermon he made the men laugh but he al-Sponsoring Little League so made them know he expectthe inmates help others. They ing to New Brtain to see him raise money for uniforms and after release and of how they

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ther Shanley said, "They ate it mate sat with his pretty young up." wife and two small children.



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Daniel Boone Falls To the Young Rebels By CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Dan-iel Boone," who over the years appeared to have been primari-ly responsible for winning the American Revolution — with a secome almost standard casting practice since "Mod Squad" and "Mission: arican Revolution --with a Impossible," there is another American Revolution — which is impossible, there an apothecary little help from his friends— has young patriot—an apothecary been retired by NBC. But his whose knowledge of science per-

cast and viewpoint.

some liberties have been taken year-old daughter. A native of with historical fact in the inter- Indiana, Rick has had some

who is believed to be a lazy, ney Hour" in mid-September. ne'er-do-well, but is really the "There is no connection be triots and, under a secret com- though he really believed it.

mission from General Lafayette

cause will be carried on next mits him to pull off such coups season by ABC's "Young Reb- as exploding powder kegs with els." The action series set in 1777 is hung on three young people who are supposed to be members of blacksmith and former slave, a secret American patriotic "He bought his freedom, but group called "The Yankee Doo- we don't know exactly how," exdle Society." Its television ge-nealogy apparently includes "Mod Squad" and "The Scarlet Pimpernel." we don't know exactly how," ex-plained Ely. Generally, though, there is a relationship between the young people and the young people now, although we don't hammer away on it. I think that ies in an early Sunday evening the years between 15 and 25 are time period, euphemistically re- a waking-up period; people over ferred to as a "family viewing 25 are more likely to simmer hour" the series obviously is down. When you are young, you aimed at the under-18 audience. are more likely to want to speak Certainly it is youth-oriented in up or do something about injustices and inequities." Rick Ely, the youthful blond Ely, who looks like a teen actor who is one of its three ager, is old enough to be di-leads, explained that while vorced and the father of a 6-

est of dramatic impact, "our stage experience. Although he scripts are more concerned with has not appeared professionally the philosophy of the revolution as a single he has been signed and the moral wrongs that were by a record company and his committed." first single will be released at Ely, who has had little televi- about the same time that "The sion exposure, will play a young Young Rebels" is launched op-Pennsylvanian, Jeremy Larkin, posite "Lassie" and "The Disleader of the underground pa- tween the two," said Ely, as

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newspaper accused President grew. Nixon of "an unbelievable "Should this continue," the lapse" in his comments about party organ said, "L a r g e r alleged murderer Charles Man- American aid would be required son. A West German paper said and the armed conflict would in-Nixon has given the Vietnamese tensify." ported he avoids meeting with support from New York corre-people who are critical of him. spondent Mario Ciriello of Tuments about the United States "Although many Europeans These are some of the com- rin, Italy's La Stampa. in the world's press last week. speak of America as a matriar. The Brussels independent dai-ly Le Soir commented on the country," he wrote. "The politi-President's statement that Man-cal spectrum is desolate. It has on was guilty, directly or indi-very few women, fewer than in son was guilty, directly or indi- very few women, fewer than in der case, a statement later re- inet member. And while in Asia tracted "It is an unbelievable there are Mrs. Gandhi, prime lapse," the paper said, "the minister of India, and Mrs. Ban-more unbellevable because it daranaike, prime minister of does not correspond to the style Coulor of the minister of does not correspond to the style Ceylon, a woman president is of the man, such a jurist as still inconceivable here "

President Nixon." tung, a progovernment paper, said the appointment of David K. E. Bruce as chief U.S. nego-tiator at the Paris peace talks may mean nothing for quite indicated that what matters is MINNEAPOLIS (AP) some time, "The other side has what directives the President Scientists here are using the gives to the chief negotiator in- common bluegill sunfish to stead of who the negotiator is," learn how to use pesticide safethe newspaper said. "Nixon's ly. Los Angeles press conference A toxicity test to detect the

the East, which he dislikes." "Although Nixon insisted that he was touring the country to make contact with people and listen to what they say, he only B. Koch, a biochemist at the Honeywell Corporate Research ower class people and students university, who is working unwho say they have something to der a three-year \$100,000 grant tell the chief executive."

gas into the Atlantic Ocean. Koch, who has been studying Washington proposes the protection of the ocean bed and its _DDT, chlordane, lindane and development for mankind," the others-on cell tissue for five

proposed its Middle East cease- on Minnesota bluegill sunfish, fire plan until recently because which concentrate insecticides Egypt's defenses became much in their bodies.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS stronger only during the past LONDON (AP) - A Belgian few months and Israeli losses

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did not contain any reference to concentration of "hard" pesti-a new course. The United cides—the chlorinated hydrocara new course. The online clues in online interpret as bon-in fish is being investigat-Communists could interpret as ed at the University of Minneso-a peace signal."

Communists could interpret as a peace signal." An Asahi Shimbun corre-spondent reporting from Wash-ington wrote in Japan's biggest newspaper that one of the rea-sons President Nixon tours the nation is "to avoid staying in the East, which he dislikes."

The Times of London was crit- terior Federal Water Quality ical of U.S. plans to dump nerve Administration.

newspaper said. "The American government night get a better hearing if it set a better exam-nle." The Hungarian Communist party newspaper Nepszabadsag anid the United States had not



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Air Pollution Disappearing In London

By MICHAEL HOEVITZ LONDON (AP) - Pollution crises are nothing new to this capital city. In 1273 the burning of coal was prohibited as being projudicial to health and in 1326 man was executed for violatng the ban, In 1578, official records show, Queen Elizabeth I "findeth herscalfe greately greved and anoyed with the aste and smoke" from coal. The coal smoke and the Lon don "pea soup" fog are things of the past. Some of the mining districts of England still use coal but London has not had a death as a result of fog since 1962, when 750 persons died rom bronchitis and pneumonia. The London smog did not just sappear. It was fought vigor-

usly. The first major antipollution act was in 1956 — the result of a 1952 smog, which killed more than 4,000 persons and cut visibility in the city to five yards. The Clean Air Act of 1956 de clared London and many other

areas of England "smokeless zones." Coal burning was forand the air began Automobile exhausts and

lustrial emissions are not ma or problems, the Ministry lousing and Local Government Says.

"We have different climat conditions here than you have i the States" a spokesman told reporters." We also have small er cars, so their exhaust doesn' other us as much. Industria pollution only gives us problem with sulphur dioxide emission out that's beeng going down for the past 10 years,"

Britain's new Conservati government promised "to intens ify the drive to remedy pas amage to the environment. The Housing Ministry expects a program to be announced this

One advance was the opening this week of a \$24-million gau bage disposal plant for London. The plant is "like an ice cream parlor," says the Greater Lon don City Council, and won't pu any smoke or waste into the ai It will process 1,800 tons of ubbish a day from weekly col ections, use the heat to run electric generators, and resel metal to bring in \$800,000

Not all Britons feel their government is doing enough to stop the threat of pollution, however. Graham Searle, who heads the National Union of Students committee on the environment says: "Everyone's paying lip service to the environment cause right now it's a popula issue but the government isn' onfident enough to know what action it should take."

Searle admits that great pro-gress has been made in London.

Italy's Po River Covers Remains Of Ancient City

ROME (AP) - Archeologists say they have discovered an ancient city which may have last-ed \$,000 years before disappear-ing under the mud of the Po River.

Digging has produced evidence of settlements in the Po Valley area from the Bronze Age to the 5th century of the Christian era when the Vandals raided Italy.

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Aerial photographs reveal the outline of walls, buildings, tombs and a semicircular structure, probably an amphitheater. Experts say the city may have been Otesia. In his book "Historia Naturalis" historian Plinius referred to Otesia as a city with many dwellings built on piles due to the marshy site. Plinius mentioned the tribe of the Otesinii as pile-dwellers inhabiting the banks of the Po, Italy's longest river. When the Romans conquered Otesia they enlarged and embellished it, erecting marble and brick buildings. Archeologists say they have unearthed some of the tombs and found many intact with such things as jewels, earthenware pots and amphor-ae, sculptured deer horns and

objects in bronze and other metal alloys. The discovery may rank with

that of Spina. This Etruscan city, its tombs filled with perfectly preserved pots, was unearthed near the Comacchio marshland south of the River Po, about 45 miles east of the new discovery.

Direct Hookup

ALTON, Ill. (AP) - The intensive care unit of St. Anthony's Hospital is considering a doctor's request for an electro-cardiological hookup directly into the homes of physicians. The doctors now have hookups from the unit at the hospital to their offices. A similar setup in their homes would enable them

to keep a constant watch on a patient's heart problems. The private room intensive unit and special coronary care unit were created from four

rooms at the end of a third floor hallway. It was built after urg-A constant cardiogram

shown on a screen and is fed into a doctor's office.





Vega Set for Sept. 10 Sale **GM Plans Fastest Assembly** Of New Chevrolet Small Car By ROBERT W. IRVIN takes. The computers found only

Special to The Washington Post a few. DETROIT — Auto ploneer Henry Ford may have developed and plopointed critical areas. The line is slower than a nor-for months on a special em-this quality on other cars . . . Motors is rewriting the book ulated with its new Chevrolet Vega small car.

GM officials plan for the Vega assembly line to be the fastes in the auto industry - 100 cars an hour - and yet provide the best quality control. Many ro bots are used in the production and computers monitor quality The Vega goes on sale Sept 10 to compete with the imports, now capturing 13 per cent c all U.S. car sales. The small car went into production June 26 at a plant in Lordstown, Ohio. Officials from Chevrolet and Fisher Body briefed newsmen last week on how the company decided to make extensive us of automation in order to cut costs so the Vega can compete with the low-priced imports.

One official noted that manufacturers of some of the pop alar foreign cars sold in thi country pay only a fraction of the labor and material costs encountered by domestic auto makers. So to offset this GM as turned to innovative de sign and assembly techniques.

With the new system, the plant is expected to build "400 000 or a little more" Vegas in the first year, according to a hevrolet spokesman. The assembly line is slowly being increased in speed. It is now a 30 cars an hour and will reach the scheduled rate of 100 a hour in early December, th company says.

Up until this spring, the plant had built Chevrolet Impala cars. There were about 4,000 hourly workers at the Chevrole und Fisher Body facilities. here are fewer than that now but officials say that now when assembly line reaches its scheduled rate the plant will have at least as many or more workers than when it was build ing the big Chevrolets.

he Impalas were built at speed of about 60 cars an hour. Thus, partly through use of the new automated assembly process, the Vegas will be produced at a rate two-thirds faster. How to you turn out cars like cup

Geoffrey Waterworht, Fisher Bodys' Vega project manager, said simplicity of design was a prime objective in planning the car to be low in price, high in quality and capable of be-ing built at a high line rate. To achieve the goal of construction simplicity, we used a modular construction design like modular housing where units are built at a factory or put together on site." he said In the case of the Vega, large body panels and sub-assembly sections are built elsewhere and brought together on the fastmoving assembly line. The Vega sedan has only 578

body parts, compared with 996 for an Impala. A new metal fa bricating plant adjacent to the Lordstown assembly plant does the sub-assembly work. About 95 per cent of the body welds on each Vega are done automatically, much of them

through robot - like devices called unimates. There are 25 of these 30,000 dollar-machines on the assembly line, with two more being saved for emergen-Another machine automatical

ly hangs the doors on the car -a tricky operation now done nanually in other auto plants. To reduce electrical problems, the entire instrument panel is assembled ahead of time and put into the car as one unit. Computers are used in the process of checking quality. Optical scanners read reports of any problems encountered on assembly line. The information is fed into a computer which analyzes it, then notifies other departments in the plant. No unresolved production problem is allowed to continue beyond a specified period of time, the computer blows the whistle or gives the all clear.

James R. Seegert, product quality engineer for Chevrolet, explained how computers were used in developing the basic design and production techniques for the Vega, which will be about 10 inches longer than a Volkswagen but will be in the

same price range. After the basic shape of the car was designed, computers "smoothed out" the design, helped design the suspension system and checked designs for other parts of the car for human mis-



Computers were used to simu- engine, rear axle, steering col- to do he will do it better." Hinckley thinks that goal is ago, according to the Defense

Seegert said. As a result of these computer As a result of these computer and the network of these computer and the network of these computer and the network of the netwo

lems in making it the fastest be sold right at the end of the a way to go to catch up to the and yet keeping quality supe- assembly line," Hinckley said. Vega.

instrument panel. Hinckley Jr., coordinator for Vega would be "the best qual- tain each of its 385,000 service-There were also computer sug- Vega production at Lordstown. Ity car built in the United men, compared with \$11,498 for gested changes for installing the "We feel that by giving him less States." Chevrolet's also been working being met: "We want to see Ministry. It says the per-man

"The assembly process was sim- mal line while the workers ploye motivational program, but this is a start." thousands of times learn the jobs. But GM officials "Employe morale is so good In other words, the Chevy

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opulations along the warm Center St.; Melissa B. Mosher, seather coasts of the Atlantic 23 Newman St.; Brian S. Murand Gulf states could become phy, Depot Rd., Coventry; Mrs. 'sitting' ducks for disaster" un- Gertrude M. Redmer, 2 Chamles escape routes are provided from tropical storms, says the chief of the National Hurricane

"A hurricane in the near future could kill 20,000 or 30,000. even 50,000 people unless we have sound planning," Dr. Rob-ert H. Simpson told President Nixon's fourth regional Disaster eparedness Conference Tues-

am enormously concerned with development of high density populations right at the shore lines," Simpson said. "If we stack in people by hundreds of thousands and fail to provide escape routes, we will be sitting lucks for disaster one of these

Simpson said Dade County-Miami-is a prime example of mushrooming population and poor planning. If a major hurricane struck south of Miami, he said,250,000

people jammed between U.S. 1 and Biscayne Bay would have only the one highway on which to travel to shelter. "A very high percentage of these people would be drowned or killed by flying debris," he

Simpson told disaster officials from 12 Southern and Southwestern states that Hurricane Celia. which ravaged Corpus Christi, Tex., Aug. 3, was "a meteorlogi cal enigma which will give forecasters and building engineers something to think about for

vears.' The highest gusts registered by the Weather Bureau hit 161 miles per hour, Sampson said. "But who can say how high they actually were? They might have been 40 per cent higher. Simpson said it was the first time on record that the major amage from a hurricane was done by gusts rather than sus-

ained winds. "Building engineers have told us through the years that they design for sustained winds and do not bother about gust loads,' Simpson said.

"We can measure these sus tained winds but there is no known means of predicting gust speeds. This calls for new thinking in meteorology and in de-signing of our building struc-tures," he said.

ABA Panel Hears Westmoreland on Justice in Courts

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, contends militar courts are workable, serve jus-tice and respect individual rights. Speaking of discipline and justice at a panel of the American Bar Association Tuesday, the

former U.S. commander in Vietnam said: "The two are inseparable. An unfair or unjust correction never promotes the development of discipline. Without discipline military unit cannot function." Replying to charges that some commanders exert undue influence on courts-martial, Westmoreland noted safeguards against such activity were add ed to the military code in 1968. "True, we have had causes of command influence but they are few and far between," he said.

"The military justice system is mbued with the idea that this is not to be done."

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4 p.m.-8 p.m. Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, anytime, limited to five min-

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ergreen Rd.; Mrs. Claudine E ackson, 428 W. Middle Tpke.; **Hospital Phone** Francis S. Kenison, 504 Abby Rd., South Windsor. Also, John R. Kiember Jr., 15 Franklin St.; Kimberly Anne tal was changed a few faher, RFD 1, Clark Rd., Bol-

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eorgina Vince, 227 McKee St. Robert Kramer, 41 Nike Circle. Dominica Peretto, 139 Maple 16 Lawton Rd. Spruce St.; Andreze Zadlo, 2 Regent St.

Wedding rings evolved in the hung a sign outside which read. ancient East from huge bands bride had to wear around She was arraigned in the local

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Traffic Question

SEATTLE (AP) - A local woman became tired of the dust ruining her laundry. So she

Gertrude M. Redmer, 2 Cham-bers St.; Mrs. Olive A. Rob- gel M. Rubin, 171 E. Center St.; Hartford; a daughter to Mr. and Iroquois Trail, Bolton; Stuart Donald DellaBella and daugh- to the National Geographic So-bins, 245 Center St.; Mrs. An- Mrs. Helen A. Schildge, 433 Mrs. Ronald Jacobsen, 101 South A. Hurd, 57 Murray Rd., South ter, Crystal Lake Rd., Rock- ciety. the sign.

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Ecologist's Wife Says: Women Should Not Limit **Fheir Roles to Motherhood**

anis sinch, whe of noted note another detergent and the to get another detergent—better a lit-a hindrance to self-realization. It takes and streams." Mrs. Erlich is a biology re-stroyed lakes and streams." search assistant at Sanford Uni-versity where her husband was in a population and ecology teaches. teaches. She helped him with club. his best-selling book ,"The Pop- "Lisa is worried about the fu-ulation Bomb," and with more ture," Mrs. Elrich says. "Many now the Butterfly." women's liberation movement, keep adding forever." but opposed militant tactics. "I don't think that women who behave like witches win She's the First much sympathy from men or women," she says. She thinks many women feel defensive in discussions of the Of a British Ship population explosion: "They feel we are taking away their MIDDLESBROUGH, England

without producing large fami- ore, 35 men and a set of earsiderable time, effort and British ship.

itically aware and active. Mrs. Erlich grew up in Des that she will be promoted to a Moines, Iowa, in a family of vessel of her own. three children. She met Dr. Er- She took a two-year course at

"A mother has to think about cargo vessel operated by Miss he is by whistling. what kind of world her children Bradshaw's employers, Denwill grow up in. If she and ev- holm's lines.

eryone else decide to have sev-

Laraine Day **Enjoys** Job: **Being Nice**

By GENE HANDSAKER Moines, a \$40,000 youth club-house . . . in Bellingham, Wash., a refuge for mentally retarded. And what reward besides satisfaction is there for the real estate agents who sponsor such good works across the country' Praise and plaques from ar earnest, attractive Laraine Day She's the ambassador who presents official commendation rom the National Association o Real Estate Boards for accon plishments in its Make America

Better program, "It's a square job but beauti-ful" said the actress. "After all, how often do you get a chance to be nice all the time? To express appreciation for the good things people do?" Realtors launched Make America Better early in 1966 to counteract incidents of violence and destruction. Their associa-tion says hundreds of local boards and thousands of members are participating in active ties ranging from housing for the elderly and poor to fighting crime and delinquency. The smiling Miss Day, who since March has presented

plaques to governors and may-ors and made speeches in six cities, said: "In Dubuque, high schoo boys, with the help of unions, built a house that will be sold

for something like \$24,600, with the proceeds going to scholar-ships and vocational training. "In Virginia, a big contrac tor built low-income housing projects after realtors brought in speakers from Washington to point out it's just as profitable to build low-income as luxury

housing." Amarillo and Dallas have instituted antidrug-abuse pro-grams in high schools, she said Detroit realtors went door-todoor to avert panic selling when Negro families moved into a white area. Many cities hav campaigns to combat strong arm robberies by keeping high crime neighborhoods well light

Miss Day, ex-wife of base-ball's Leo Durocher, is busy oth-erwise as mother of two lively daughters, Dana, 7, and Gigi, 5, by her present husband, show producer Michel Grillkhes.

With her former movie standin, she also has a dress busines operated by appointment only from the stand-in's home. Through with screen acting? "I hope not, but at the moment it seems so," said the onetime "perfect nurse" in the Dr. Kil-dare film series. Her last movie was in 1980, She played a wife in an "FBI" television episode last

Meanwhile, being the Real tors' ambassador, she says, "is a happy job."

By MARY ANN SEAWELL Palo Alto Times Writer STANFORD Calif. (AP) — She thinks "most public fig-We shouldn't give children the ures who talk about the environmpression that women's only ment talk about things like sew-ole is to be mommies. Little age plants which are likely to dris should be encouraged to make things worse, not better." achieve just as boys are," says Mrs. Elrich says Liss is the Anne Erlich, wife of noted biolo- family expert on detergents and

than 70 scientific articles and yougnsetrs that age are more research papers. She is co-au-worried than their parents are, thor of his recent book, "Popu- They are much less hung up by lation and the Environment," traditional notions of sex and and she illustrated another of parenthood. They can underer husband's books. "How To stand that if you keep putting chips in the box, eventually the The mother of a 14-year-old chips will fall out. Some adults laughter, Lisa, Mrs. Erlich don't seem to be able to grasp agrees with the goals of the this concept. they think we can

Woman 'Sparks'

one and only accomplishment." (AP) — Marilyn Bradshaw is has shown, women can achieve going to sea with a cargo of iron

es. phones. "Raising a child is not easy, Miss Bradshaw, 28, will be the and even with one, it takes con- first woman radio officer on a

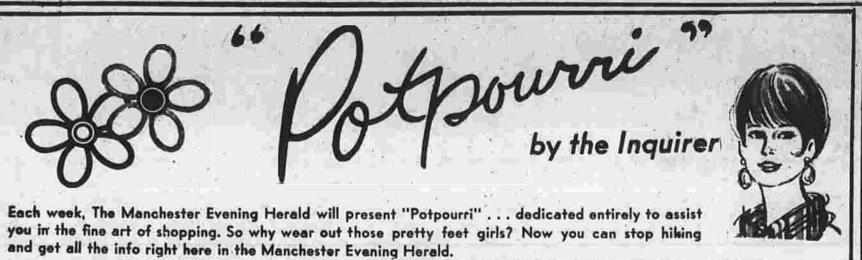
thought to be successful," she She sails Thursday as assist-says. She sails Thursday as assist-She adds that she thinks the ton freighter Duncraig. Six most important contribution any months under the supervision of individual can make is to be pol-a senior radio officer is manda-

lich when both both were stu- a radio college in Wales. She dents at the University of Kan- was a newspaper reporter in sas, he in biology and she in Canada but worked in Wales French. They were married in as a barmaid and waitress to Both she and her husband are pay her way through college.

> to take on a picnic, freeze them ready to open them.

Small jars filled with ice Ordinary household ammonia You have just got to see cubes provide temporary refrig- will remove grease spots on the new fall fashions at eration for the foods in the pic- cloth caused by snattering or PANDORA'S BOX (Bolton Associated Press Writer eration for the foods in the pic- cloth caused by spattering or PANDORA'S BOX (Bolton HOLLYWOOD (AP) - In San nic basket until you are ready spills. Add one-third to one-half Notch Plaza). "With it" fashions Antonio it's a minipark with to eat them. Place the jars near cup of ammonia to a tub of hot for women who love fine ods that will benefit most sudsy water and





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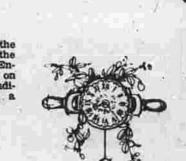
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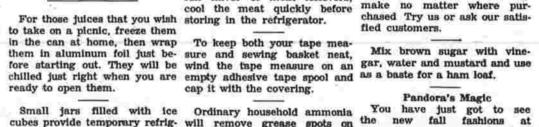
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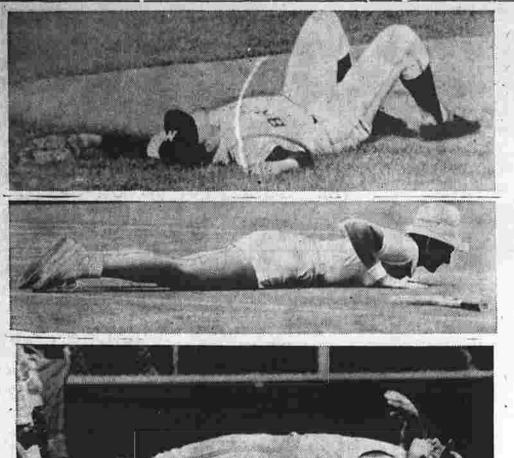
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HREE DOWN BUT NOT OUT-Milwaukee pitcher Lew Krausse, top, Nancy Richey, center, and Sal Bando, bottom, all had reasons for falling flat. Krausse was hit by a line drive, Miss Richey toppled headfirst during a heated singles tennis match and Bando was hit by a pitch while batting.

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annual dues paid by the boxers look after our own." and managers or by voluntary Malcolm Forrester, a banker least 10 nations, also voted from the ring for medical rea- who tied 3rd place at last year's from Yorkville, Tenn., was ap. Tuesday to support tough safety sons following a severe beating Greater Hartford Open, is espointed head of the committee standards in amateur boxing, he received in his loss last week tablishing himself as one of the n charge of overseeing the The meeting ends today.

Lantern, Dollars Defeated

gin to take care of its own Athletic Commission, who was Latin American championships Winners List, with \$89,104. weeks ago, thus blowing a I've played—you can bet there's ond shot from the side of a hill gin to take care of its own with a retirement annuity with a retirement annuity said the scheme "is the finest Jerry Shears, president of the bership in the Florida Bar Asso" "My wife's got an alarm have one round of at least 74." lakes and five sand traps.

said, "It is time we began to cide.

They said they would consider York.

MONTREAL (AP) ____ Donald "Bill" Brennan, exec- a suggestion by Brennan to es-The boxing, world will be-The boxing, world will be-

mittee Tuesday at the second year-old Emile Bruneau of New mands of "improvements in practicing law," and the likeli-to let me miss this time."

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> to George Foreman in New more accurate hitters of the Collegian

Over Pact Dak ter of the Denver Rockets of the tie for second place in the early other champion, was given per- Brown Bomber.

Files Suit

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while popular pitcher Howie hopes, but a three up, three Simpson a sophomore stand. the 72nd hole. Booth recorded a perfect 4-4 at- down, seventh inning squelched out at Michigan State last year, bats. any upset ideas. Pacing the was signed by the Rockets this Silver Dollar, crowd favorite Lantern attack were Gary Gott spring. The Rockets said Simp-

> Scheduled at 9:15 tomorrow signed Detroit All-American night is a game pitting SAB Au- sophomore Spencer Haywood, to of Middletown against Walt's provoked protests from college Country Motors of Colchester, athletic groups, including the last year's tournament winner. NCAA, which threatened to ban

the New York hading conseas Dolph then ruled Simpson the official winning part of a could not play until his college horse in photo finishes in 1937, eligibility expired before the

should decide a "no valid or reasonable excuse exists" to prevent Simpson's playing. Simpson's attorney said the

> the right to play is what is realy at stake. "Playing is awfully vital to an thlete," said lawyer Richard

> Suhrenreich Tuesday. "If he is prohibited from playing profesdonal basketball and college asketball, you're talking abou an athlete sitting out for three 'ears.''

German Wins Race

COLOGNE, Germany (AP) -Harald Norpoth of West Germany won the featured 3,000meter run in 7:49.6 at an international track and field meet Tuesday. Bill Reilly of the New York A.C. was fifth in 7:55 and Frank Shorter of Florida sevnth in 7:57.8.

Atkinson says he'd like to respect him." talk to Joe Namath, but he doesn't know how to get in touch with the New York Jets' quarterback. Phil Ise-lin would also like to talk to Broadway Joe, but Iselin wants Namath to do the

captain, retired last week. He Ewbank, the Jets' coach and whose demanding a whopping tidbits Tuesday from the pro his starting detensive backets of the second starting detensive backets and the sec had some harsh things to say general manager, worry about \$1.25 million from the Minnesota football training camps: about Namath, Atkinson, hint- Atkinson. will still be one of my closest tered around the injuries to Ger- worth that much."

ball and an exceptional putter

After 6 years as a pro on the

Tour, including two "learning

But, he added: "It's just that other defensive stalwarts on the came to terms with the Detroit coaching staff and the rookie ers the Raiders have decided to

With Many Pro Entries Dan Sikes, Dave Stockton, and Bert Greene have made it Mota's vs. Stags, 9:00 North Set for PGA Golf Championship

Sikes still maintains his memi- chance at a \$150,000 paycheck. not a man in the field that won't to a blind hole protected by two In Net Play day of its annual meeting to
make the necessary studies and
put the scheme into effect.Orleans, said he is determined
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heavyweight giant with a mini- and Jacklin, who returned to the night vigil maintained.

Former Ring King [Sports Schedule] Honored Tonight

years," Dave won the presti-gious Colonial National Invita-tional in 1967 and added two will return to his hometown today to be on hand when THURSD more victories, the Cleveland fans pay him tribute with a night in his honor

 more victories, the clevenau
 tans pay him tribute with a light in the non-state

 Open and the Greater Milwau Louis, known in his fighting

 kee Open, in 1968, earning over days as the "Brown Bomber,"
 Denver also celebrates Joe

 \$100,000, a monetary goal which he missed in 1968. It was an from Denver to be guests of
 Denver Mayor William Me

Rec League Lantern 10-4; Indy Kloter.



sports complex, built at Charter Oak Park. On an average night all three athletic facilities are in operation. Left, is the new soft-

Massachusetts Club **Scores Double Win** Canal Lanes of Southampton, Mass., advanced into the double-elimination finals of the Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament, thrashing Silver Dollar of Branford 12-6 last night before another large crowd at Charter Oak Rest. DETROIT (AP) — Ralph Simpson has gone to court in an inght before another large crowd at Charter Oak Rest. Detroit to get a spot on the rost night before another large crowd at Charter Oak Rest. Detroit to get a spot on the contract of the Denver Rockets of the Simpson has gone to court in an inght before another large crowd at Charter Oak Rest. Detroit to get a spot on the contract of the Denver Rockets of the Simpson has gone to court in an inght before another large crowd at Charter Oak Rest. Detroit to get a spot on the contract of the Denver Rockets of the Simpson has gone to court in an inght before another large crowd at Charter Oak Rest. Detroit to get a spot on the contract of the Denver Rockets of the Simpson has gone to court in an ite of the Denver Rockets of the Simpson has gone to court in an ite of the Denver Rockets of the Simpson has gone to court in an ite of the Denver Rockets of the Simpson has gone to court in an ite of the Simpson has gone to court in an ite of the Denver Rockets of the Simpson has gone to court in an the fore in 1969 with a specific crown longer than any the specific crow

A stiff wind prevented many Dollarmen eliminated a stub- tion. would-be home runs, but the born Lantern House array 11-6, Simpson has filed a suit ask-long ball still dominated the earning the chance to face ing for \$3 million damages from He pulled to within two strokes psychiatric treatment. Money Two League Winners Paired income to face ing for \$3 million damages from He pulled to within two strokes psychiatric treatment.

lighting the crowd with his pow-sal Gallo's two-out smash to issue in the suit, however, since Westchester, Greene had to set-erful hits, knocket wo four-deep right center for the Lan-the Rockets have said they will the for the \$30,000 second prize and will attend the festivities Softball Double Elimination League Center Congo 12-2: The staff was demonstrating the baggers, collecting seven ternmen accounted for two runs honor Simpson's \$1-million con- being one stroke back from the to award the Brown Bomber Tournament gets underway to- second place teams from the "Organization of Practice RBIs. Burly catcher Joe Maye- in the bottom of the sixth in- tract whether or not he is al- winner, Frank Beard. The dif- with a proclamation noting his night at Charter Oak Park with same leagues, Gorman, Lenox, Time" to visiting high school ski also whacked a circuit blow, ning, brightening the locals' lowed to play.

field barrier for the losers. Gary's Package of Norwich, in circumstances.

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ABA recruiters from all NCAA The New York Racing Com- games and schools.

the year after the camera was 1972-73 season. fans, viewing photo finish pic-tures, had argued that the Court in Detroit, charges that introduced in New York, Some



than a year after the Rockets 74s.

Atkinson Thinking of Rejoining; Jets' Iselin Wants Joe to Call

over the last few years I have American Conference team. Lions and started working out was able to get to the opposing drop is to make a daily count. GHO Grows Ageless Ben Hogan Withdraws from Event

and harder to "I do feel a certain obligation Tuesday. The Lions also have quarterback in the Browns' en

vants Namath to do the That's believed to be a synonym for more money, in this case. Tuesday it had telephoned Ew- son, an offensive tackle, will be ing general partner of the team. "will try to help relocate me." the Jet defensive Iselin says he's letting Weeb aren't interested in Joe Kapp, And there were these other The former Kentucky star lost

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12

THURSDAY, AUG. 13

Alberti vs. Congo, 6:30 Oak

Vikings. He's been offered —Veteran Blanton Collier, shoulder ing Tuesday that he may end Atkinson told John Maginnis \$100,000 a year for three years. Cleveland Browns' coach, says The Raiders, incidentally, say his retirement, said of Namath: of The Associated Press Phila- "I'm not interested in him," he's quite impressed by rookie they're continuing their policy "I love Joe, whether he believes delphia bureau his thoughts Ewbank said. "I can answer Jerry Sherk, a defensive tackle of not announcing cuts. All the it or not. If I live to be 80, he about returning to the Jets cen- that question quick. No player's from Oklahoma State. Sherk, other teams do it, but not Oak according to Collier, has been land ry Philbin and Mike Stromberg, Defensive back Mike Weger paying attention to tips from the Only way to guess at the play-

to the team," said Atkinson, cornerback Lem Barney without hibition game with Los Angeles. "Joe knows where I am. I'm "Something is working inside a contract, but Barney's been The Browns also reported de-

BASKETBALL SCORES 8

known of their intentions to be TULSA, Okla. (AP) - mum of birdie opportunities. tour last week after a vacation Nuts 49 (B. Grzyb, K. Kier

ciation received full WBA sup- vs. the Law as a career, "I just alarm clocks. The kids have steps across and they'll all has been scene of other national ed Rod Layer of Australia isn't Brennan, who succeeds 68. port in a resolution for his de- can't earn this much money alarm clocks. They're not going bend. That makes them about 18 championships, was shaken scheduled to play until Thurs-Orleans, said he is determined head-gear and other safety re-hood of Sikes using his legal Trevino, who has a 9:07 a.m. yards in the hitting area. The Tuesday by the report of a bi-day, but veteran Pancho Gon-

Described as "revolutionary"
by Charles Loeb of Cleveland,
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at the top, round Tuesday, Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill, and Ron Holmberg, Highland Falls, N.Y. also

> Riessen toyed with Ken Binns, rallied to defeat Ray Moore, South Africa, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 Linda Tuero of Metairie, La. won her first round match in the Candlelight No. 2 vs. Rec No. women's singles. She eliminated

Moriartys Clobber Jets, Polaski Raps Four-Bagger runs in the third but the Comet

The East Hartford Jets fell victim to the winning ways of Moriarty Brothers last night when the Comets handed the neighbor-town team an 11-6 defeat at Mt.

Frank DiMauro took charge of mound duties and scattered six Jet hits, leading the way for the 19th MB win in Hartford Pwilight League action, against three losses.

The Gashouse gang opened action in the first with a hit by Rich Riordon. Stan Slomcinsky reached on an error by losing pitcher Tony Foran, first of hree Jet hurlers who saw action last night. Riordon and lomcinsky advanced on a balk by Foran and the two scored n a single by Bruce Marino. In the second, the Comets collected another tally on a walk by Wally Widholm, who advanced to third on two wild pitches, ing four runs.

connected for a single. connected for a single. a double by Riordon driving in The final MB runs came on Totals The Jets roared back in the Gene Johnson and Bob Polaski singles by Marino and Johnson, Morfarty's same inning for three runs on who were on base via walks. Di- and a homer belted by Polaski. East Hartfron B same inning for three runs on who were on base via walks. Di-hits by Randy Rolston and Ter-Mauro also walked and then he ry Price, followed by a homer off the bat of Steve Bergren. The score stayed knotted at 4-4 through the fourth frame after each team collected lone pad the margin, and a two-run ule. Monday, Aug. 17 against after sach team collected lone pad the margin, and a two-run ule. Monday, Aug. 17 against same inning for three runs on who were on base via walks. Di-and a homer belted by Polaski. East Hartford • 0 3 1 0 0 2-6 E: Marino, Forn: DP: Ralston, Basik to Bergren: Libration (Hannan 7-5), N Eis Marino, Forn: DP: Ralston, Basik to Bergren: Corrigan 4 for 3 runs in 1 lianing: Corrigan 0, Bushy 2: BB: Storm 4: Balk: Foran: WP: Foran 10-9 and Koonce 1-3), 2, twi-

Cubs' Jenkins Tosses Three Hitter

smashed the tie in the fifth scor-

FRANK DIMAURO r- rally for the Jets in the bottom of the same inning fell short as adarkness ended the contest. Bergren, 1h Litwin, 39 Coolidage, II Forun, p Bushy, p and then scored when DiMauro Moriartys went ahead 8-4 on darkness ended the contest.

Riordan, r Biomcinsky Barrows, 11 Porteus, 11 Canison, cf Marino, 2b Chesicy, 2b Johnson, 3 Polasici, sn Widholm, q DiMauro, p Horvath, Mastuk, 2 DiSanto, o Rolston, 3 Prico, rf

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NEW YORK (AP) - A San Diego 11-10 ar tired, but happy Jim Bun. blanked Montreal 1-0. ning just missed complet-PHILS · ASTROS ing his milestone triumph

ell short, gaining the Phil- jor league history to win 100 within 41/2 games of the Pirates baseball history.

in the Phils 6-5 decision over the said.

in the ninth.

Alou with two Houston runners on base. geles edged Pittsburgh 5-4, Cin- three-run homer and Claude Os- run with a fifth inning single In addition, magic names like cinnati bombed the New York teen, 12-10, won his first game and Jim Nash, 12-4, hurled a Will Cagle, Frank Schneider, Mets 8-1, Chicago stopped San in six weeks with relief help, as three-hitter, striking out six in Buzzle Reutimann, Pee Wee

Baltimore Defeats Angels

Tricky Hops Hurt;

their fourth straight victory to ***

Kansas City-Boston game was bulge in the AL East,

home as Casanova's drive to TIGERS - BREWERS -

brew slammed his 36th homer strong pitching from Mike Kil-

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8:00 Mets vs.

California bowed to Baltimore Paul Blair and Brooks Robin-

7-0 and dropped to third place, one-half game behind Oakland, while the New York Yankees trimmed the Chicago White Sox 7-1 and Detroit nipped Milwau-kee 2-1 in other AL action. The Kanese City Boston game Was

grab the runner-up spot.

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The Senators broke a 2-2

deadlock in the 11th when Ed

Brinkman singled and raced

-with one on in the first inning.

wo-run wallop which thwarted

Jim Perry's bid to become the

first 18-game winner in the ma-

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The A's, who started the

four-game set at

Twins' skid by taking the last

A'S - INDIANS -

The Senators tied it in the

eighth on Aurelio Rodriguez

SENATORS - TWINS -

rained out.

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Mike Cuellar scattered four

California hits for his 16th victo-

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Sports Dial

over the last two years.

The 38-year-old right-hander, American League decisions and ing the Glants hitless after the who captured 118 victories with 262 in the National. Detroit of the American League, "I had extra good control but Ron Santo cracked a two-run notched his 100th triumph in the it went bad in the ninth. I made homer in the eighth for the Cubs will play host tonight, when the National league Tuesday night some bad pitches," Bunning while Joe Pepitone slammed a Houston Astros. Cy Young was In that inning, Houston's Joe the only other hurler to win at Morgan opened with a homer CARDS - PADRES least 100 games in each league, and four singles and three runs A grand slam homer by Carl ing defending Stafford All-Star

eague seasons was coasting and issued another hit before the Little Leagues," capped a with a 6-1 lead, limiting the As- Selma got the last out. five-run ninth inning Cardinal tros to six hits, until the roof fell "Maybe I should have walked explosion as St. Louis ran its hot Bunning, the father of nine, games

out Bunning, whiffing Jesus a pair of run-scoring doubles. Brock four hits for the Cards. members Lou Lazzaro, Jerry San Francisco at Chicago . . . DODGERS · PIRATES - BRAVES · EXPOS -

Francisco 4-1, St. Louis nipped the Dodgers stopped the Pi- the Braves' victory.

ahead of the Mets in the tight East Division scramble.

but couldn't resist watch- to 9-11, struck out five and Randy Hundley's two-out sin-Bunning, increasing his mark CUBS - GIANTS ing the dramatic ending as didn't walk a batter as he be- gle snapped a 1-1 tie in the sixth a last ditch Houston rally came the second pitcher in ma- inning, helping the Cubs edge to adelphia veteran a place in games in each league. Hall of Ferguson Jenkins, 14-13, twirled Famer Young, 1890-99, won 249 a three-hitter for Chicago, hold-

third inning. pair of doubles . . .

winner Bugs Stevens and four-time All-Star winner Leo The veteran of 15 major followed. Joe Hoerner came on Taylor, his first ever "even in go to the winner somebody to stop the rally," string to 11 victories in 13

then wille Mays nomered off like to finish but I was thet out of anoth, secting to the inings, reliever Dick Selma, prolonging there in the ninth, the right- runs in the final three innings, Bunning's quest of his historic handed nine-time All-Star said. Ollie Brown drove in four Pa-Bunning's quest of his historic handed nine-time dros mus with three hits in. Here a stars against the as-phalt standouts. Ron Narducci will be making Here 10-10, N Don Money drove in three dres runs with three hits, in- a return visit to Stafford as will Houston (Dierker 10-10), N 100th triumph. Don Money drove in three dres runs with three dres, in a return visit to Stafford as will This time however, Seima Phils' runs with a double and cluding a homer, while Joe Rene Charland, both regulars came up with two outs to bail single and Deron Johnson added Torre had a solo blast and Lou when the oval was dirt. League

.... In other NL action, Los An- Billy Grabarkewitz clubbed a Hank Aaron drove in the only are all familiar with Stafford.

The Scoreboard Currently fourth in the team

The Washington Senators up- Minnesota last weekend, struck night at 8 at Charter Oak Field ended Rigney's suddenly stum- for four runs in the fifth inning Jim Dowling and Rex Cran-bling Minnesota Twins 3-2 Tues- to wipe out a 4-2 Cleveland lead dell pounded out two hits each day night on Paul Casanova's and then held off the Indians be- for Gormans.

bad-hop double in the 11th in- hind the solid relief pitching of Only Rich Bradshaw could The loss extended the Twins' "All of a sudden, our confi-winless string to four games dence has become a big factor," Gorman finished the regular and cut their lead in the Ameri-said Frank Fernandez, who season with an 8-6 record, then manage more than one hit for can League West to six lengths drove in four Oakland runs with defeated Barry's Boys in the over the surging A's, who singles in the fourth and fifth. first elimination game, squeakbounced past Cleveland 6-5 for "A week ago, that wasn't true." ed past VFW in the second, and blanked Gunvers in the third. Gorman 040 101 x-6-11-1 Gunver . 000 000 0-0- 4-3

Play Ends For Market After Loss

Play came to an end last ry of the season and sixth in night for Crispino's Market as succession against the Angels Tolland downed the local array, 5-3, in JC-Courant playoff action at Rockville's Henry Park. Crispino's finished the regu-lar season with an 6-7 mark and left skipped over Rick Renick's Don Wert's two-out single in were 1-1 in the playoffs. Comhead and rolled to the fence. the sixth delivered the winning bined, their record was 7-8, one Minnesota's Harmon Kille- run for the Tigers, who got game below the .500 mark. Tolland's Joe Zanghi struck -and third in as many games kenny and Tom Timmerman. out 14 batters enroute to the win, Teammate Bob Anderson went 3-3. The winners collected

six hits. The loser's Jim DeGlovanni had a two run single in the Sox WTIC fourth inning to account for two of their three runs. Yanks Tom Happeny hurled for Crispino's, striking out seven and walking only three. Poor field-

ing support was their downfall. 810 010 x-5-6-2 Tolland 000 300 0-8-4-3 Crispino's

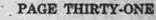
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ball field, site of the present town slow-pitch tournament. Ce ter, are two tennis courts in use throughout the night. Far right, are two basketball courts used in the town summer program.

ference was a bogey he took on day. Many sports greats - two games on tap, at 6.30 and Allied Printing and Wholesale and collegiate football coaches. including Bill Russell and Sugar 8. Paired in the opening con- Tire will also be playing for top Toner also noted that "offen-tling against Klock, winners of goes against Congo and at 8 fense into new patterns. There ripped a homer over the left Plainville, square off against sign college players under such Moore of New Westminster, Fla., 10. Vincente Rondon, of the regular season cham- Thorpe, Dick Velloney and Bill "It's refreshing to see a col-B.C., and Marlene Streit of 1901/2, Caracas, stopped Hydra pions from the Candlelight Calhoun. Scorers are, Frank lege game today with patterns In the opening contest, the what should be a hotly contest- The signing, which came less Fonthill, Ont., with one-over-par Lacy, 186, St. Petersburg, Fla., League, Alberti's Stars 12-2; Rizza, Jack Hedlund and Terry of play constantly changing," Toner added.



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> Tuesday's Results Baltimore 7, California 0 Oakland 6, Cleveland 5 Detroit 2, Milwaukee 1 New York 7, Chicago 1

Washington 3, Min innings Today's Games

Cleveland (Hargan 6-2) Oakland (Fingers 5-9), N Baltimore (McNally 16-7) 0 0 0 California (May 6-8), N Detroit (Cain 10-4) at Milwau kee (Krausse 11-11), N Minnesota (Tiant 7-1) a

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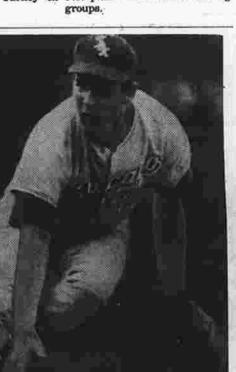
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St. Louis	54	60	.474	9	
Phila'phia	53	60	.489	9%	
Montreal -	49	67	.422	15	
We	st I	livis	lon		
Cincinnati	78	39	.667	-	
Los Angeles	64	49	.666	12	
San Fran.	55	58	.487	21	
Atlanta	55	59	.482	21%	
Houston	. 51	64	.443	26	
San Diego	45	70	.391	32	

Tuesday's Results Atlanta 1, Montreal 0 Cincinnati 8, New York Philadelphia 6, Houston 5 Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh St. Louis 11, San Diego 1 Chicago 4, San Francisco Today's Games

San Francisco (Bryant 3-5) a Chicago (Hands 13-9) Los Angeles (Singer "I said, 'oh, no not again," Bunning, the father of nine, games, Bunning said afterward, refer-ring to an Aug. 1 game against "When I came out, I started ning reliever Harry Parker, 1-0, San Francisco when he left the game leading 5-4 in the ninth; back to watch the end. I always which saw them come from an then Willie Mays homered off like to finish but I was tired out 8-1 deficit, scoring 10 of their 11 The League, an open com-petition event, boasts the out-standing names in stock car nacing, pitting NASCAR stars against Independents and the dirt track stars against the as-neal standing names in stock car Montreal (McGlinn 7-8) at At-acting, pitting NASCAR stars dirt track stars against the as-neal standing names in stock car Montreal (McGlinn 7-8) at At-bat (Cloninger 5-3), N

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blive Brannick tossed a four-terrain. Bour circles and plenke day, Alg. 17. Any town resident after his club was bombed 8-1 thought it was a good pitch," 18-27; second net — Rhoda hitter last night at Mt. Nebo as are running in the top 10 in the interested should pick up an ap-gorman Brothers easily defeat-individual race as well. The plication blank at the East Side homers and 14 hits. ed Gunver Stampers, 6-0 in a League pays a point bonus at Rec or at any of the town pools. "They're just lucky they've interested should pick up an ap-plication blank at the East Side homers and 14 hits. hitter." Kemp 46-18-28.



PIVOT-Second baseman Bobby Knoop of the Chicago White Sox avoids the hard slide of Indians Vada Pinson in double play attempt.

Thurman Munson has moved in American quarterback at the there and he's handling h as the Yankee catcher of the University of Mississippi. well with the bat too. 61/2 present and the future. Munson, 28 a commuting catcher for the Miss once the baseball season selves better with the bat Tues-42 74 .362 291/ next two weeks because of Army Reserve duty, is rushing up from Fort Dix, N.J., on a

Tuesday afternoon's 7-1 slaugh-ter over Chicago and so Gibbs ball. post- got one of his rare starts. It paid "Down home," drawled the bench about that." Houk re

"It was the second best day of end." my career," Gibbs drawled aft- Baker is the newest Yankee who pitched a seven-hitter mers, a single and six runs bat- keep him around for awhile. He mer in the eighth.

W. L. Pet, G.B. Gibbs will be back in the lost that day." three games since being canes of the start of the s

pass along with pitcher Stan Bahnsen to work tonight. Munson couldn't make it for leading contender for the 1970 dium, threatening

off with two home runs and shortstop Frank Baker, another membered. The bench also did some interesting conversation Mississippi product, "Jake is some teasing when Jimmy Lytfor his bullpen pais tonight. more than a hero. He's a leg- tle tagged his first major league

erwards. "I once had two ho- and his shortstopping could reached the foul pole for a

.487 16¹/₂ to warm up somebody. .487 16¹/₂ to warm up somebody. That is Gibbs' lot in life, and on he readily accepts, now that their catcher of the future. He he? said Manager future flow, never quite made it but his ma-enjoying his post-game cigar jor league failure did not tar-which always tastes better after nish the image he built as an All a victory. "He is smooth out

ends. He's an assistant football day than Gibbs. He homered coach for the Rebels, helping to each of his first two times up tutor quarterbacks. One of his and then watched some ominous star pupils is Archie Manning, a black clouds drift over the sta-

homer and Mel Stottlemyr



LUCKY THIRTEENTH-Los Angeles Dodgers' Bill Grabarkewitz is greeted a home after blasting a three-run homer in the second inning. The clout came off Pirates' Bruce DalCanton .It was Grabarkewitz's Sizemore (41) and Bill Russell greet him. Catcher is Manny Sanguillen.

Mets Find Winning Hard **Perez Pushes Bench**,

Clouts Long Blast

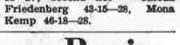
CINCINNATI (AP)-Tony Perez said he thought the grand slam home run he hit off Jim McAndrew of the Mets in the second inning Tuesday night "was the longest I ever hit." Perez recalled that he hit one win against four losses, his ma-

and Bobby Rossell will be on hand. hand. Set for Monday waukee in 1965 "but this was fort was marred when Cleon -20, second ning for the New Yorkers' lone Ferguson 36-8--28. run. BEST SELECTED NINE

Ellington Ridge FOUR BALL n Buzzie Reutimann, Pee Wee Griffin, Gil Hearne, Joe Kelly and Bobby Rossell will be on Town Swim Meet Mondor



REC LEAGUE hopes to fatten up on familiar Swim meet will be held Mon- said Mets manager Gil Hodges "It was a fast ball and I Low net - Irma Podolny 45-Dave Brannick tossed a four- terrain. Both Greco and Flemke day, Aug. 17. Any town resident after his club was bombed 8-1 thought it was a good pitch," 18-27; second net - Rhoda



NEW YORK (AP)—Tricky hops aren't doing Bill Rigney's ulcers any favors . . . and neither are the Rigney's ulcers any favors . . . and neither are the

BOSTON (AP)-The Boston Red Sox begin a tough May's was longer. It was a liner and was more toward center grind of 10 games in eight days tonight when they meat the Kansas City Royals in a twi-night doubleheadmeet the Kansas City Royals in a twi-night doublehead-Lee May uncorked the Reds er which was scheduled to make up for Tuesday night's

9) and right-hander Cal Koonce Detroit and New York Yankee



Currently fourth in the team standings, the Stafford trio The third annual Manchester "The Reds are a tough club," run.

Twins Lose Fourth playoff game. The winners played outstand. Ing ball the last half of the sea-ing ball the last half of the sea-

are one-two in the majors.

just glad it went out."

top deck of the new Riverfront stadium, Hodges said "I think

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and 110 runs batted in. John

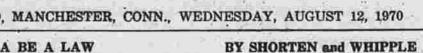
Gary Nolan picked up his 15th pitching when they have their deal which sent Joe Foy to the good stuff. New York Mets.

Lee May uncorked the Reas second blast but with no one on postponement. Left-hander Gary Peters (10- Rooker, a 27-year-old former "I don't care which one was the longest," said May. "I'm (1-3) are scheduled to pitch for farmhand who was selected by Boston in the twin bill getting the Royals in the expansion ust glad it went out." Boston in the twin on getting the Royals the International Perez, who had been in a the Royals are countering with League in strikeouts in 1968 and slump in late July and early Au-gust, was elated with the blast. "I feel like "I'm getting my timing back and I need to push

"I feel like "I'm getting my timing back and I need to push Bench a little." Perez now has 35 home runs and 110 runs batted in. John left-handers, but Peters has al- of-the-Year honors. A 27-year-Bench hit his 39th homer in the ways pitched well here, while old prospect who led the Texas eighth inning with one on to the way Rooker and Johnson League with an amazing 1.48 boost his RBI total to 113. They can throw the ball it doesn't earned run average last season, matter too much where they're Johnson was acquired in the



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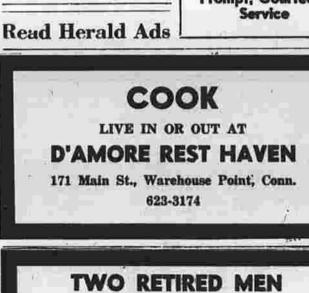
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Benoit-Higbie

Manchester Evening Herald

Wedding

Nixon - DeMeo

Barbara H. Higble and Paul

. Benoit, both of Manchester,

exchanged vows Aug. 1, at St. Bridget Church.

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The bride was given in mar-

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Her veil of silk illusion was ar-

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Mrs. George Benoit of Cov-

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sins of the bridegroom.

of 262 Woodbridge St.

Nancy Jean DeMeo of Kings-ton, Pa., became the bride of The bride, of 230 Oak St., is Thomas William Nixon of Manthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. chester late Saturday after-Allen A. Higble of 477 N. Main noon, Aug. 1, in a candlelight St. The bridegroom is a son of ceremony at St. Ignatius Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Benoit Church, Kingston.

The bride is a daughter of The Rev. Harry McBrien of Mr. and Mrs. Silvio A, DeMeo St. Bridget Church performed of Kingston. The bridegroom is the double-ring ceremony. Bou-Nixon of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert The Rev. Joseph Foley of St Ignatius Church performed the double-ring ceremony and a gown of silk organza, designed with a smocked empire bodice. Mass. Folk singers were Chris Donahue, organist; and Charles Keubler, guitarist. Bouquets of beadpiece, and she carried a pink and white snapdragons were on the altar.

The bride was given in mar- abeth Brooks Carpenter of Mys. lace, and short lace sleeves. Her riage by her father. She wore tic to William James Kunz of floor-length mantilia was edged a full-length gown of slik cord-Manchester has been announced with matching lace.

Benoit, sister of the bride- ivy. L. Benoit, sister of the bride-groom, and Mrs. Ronald Lepak, Mrs. Gary Greenfield of Nor-both of Manchester. Their pink folk, Va., sister of the bride, both of Manchester. Their pink folk, Va., sister of the bride, both of Manchester. Their pink folk, Va., sister of the bride, both of Manchester. Their pink folk, Va., sister of the bride, both of Manchester. Their pink folk, Va., sister of the bride, both of Manchester. Their pink folk, Va., sister of the bride, both of Manchester. Their pink folk, Va., sister of the bride, both of Manchester. Their pink folk, Va., sister of the bride, both of Manchester. Their pink folk, Va., sister of the bride, both of Manchester. Their pink folk, Va., sister of the bride, both of Manchester. Their pink folk, Va., sister of the bride, both of Manchester. Their pink folk, Va., sister of the bride, both of Manchester. Their pink folk, Va., sister of the bride, brides. Brides. Stanbar Koch of Bethesda. Their gowns of petal pink ber at Ft. Bliss, Tex. Mrs. Highle wore a yellow with white Venise lace. They crochet dress with white acces- wore large white braided straw

sories and a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother dress with matching accessories and a corsage of salmon colored roses. After a reception at the Elks Home the couple laft on a mother the sories and a corsage of salmon colored roses. After a reception at the Elks After a reception at the Elks Home, the couple left on a mo-tor trip to Maine. They are mak-ing their home at 295 Lake Rd., inserts, long sleeves, and A-line skirts. She wore a matching Andover. skirts. She wore a matching Iroquois Park, Shawnee Park Mrs. Benoit, a graduate of headband, and carried a basket Manchester High School, receiv- filled with pink elegance roses

versity of Connecticut. She is Edward Nixon of Manchester employed as a group insurance served as his brother's best named to the spring semester Richard H. Zawada, blology training instructor at the Con- man. Ushers were Gary Youell dean's list at Eastern Connecti- teacher at East Catholic High necticut Life Insurance Co., and Michael Orlowski, both of School, on Aug. 7 completed Bloomfield. Mr. Benoit, also a Manchester; Richard Kelly of study at a microbiology and bio- graduate of Manchester High Glenn Falls, N. Y., and William First Church of Christ, Scien- chemistry institute at St. Law- School, attended Porter School Silery of Albany, N. Y. tist, will have its regular mid- rence University, Canton, N.Y., of Design, Rocky Hill. He has Mrs. DeMeo wore a yellow week testimony meeting tonight supported by the National Sci-at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main ence Foundation. U.S. Navy including a tour of page color cymbidium orchid U.S. Navy including a tour of pagne color cymbidium orchid on her purse. The bridegroom's mother wore an aqua lace dress

> with a mint green cymbidium orchid on her purse.



carnations and daisies in her ed from a Juliet cap trimines of the Robert E. Fitch Senior daisies. hair, and carried a colonial bou-quet of blue and white carna-tions. Bridesmaids were Miss Joan gance sweetheart roses, and she carried a bou-Bridesmaids were Miss Joan gance sweetheart roses, and she carried a bou-Bridesmaids were Miss Joan gance sweetheart roses, and she carried a bou-Bridesmaids were Miss Joan gance sweetheart roses, and she carried a bou-Bridesmaids were Miss Joan gance sweetheart roses, and she carried a bou-Bridesmaids were Miss Joan gance sweetheart roses, and she carried a bou-Bridesmaids were Miss Joan gance sweetheart roses, and she carried a bou-Bridesmaids were Miss Joan gance sweetheart roses, and she carried a bou-Bridesmaids were Miss Joan gance sweetheart roses, and she carried a bou-Bridesmaids were Miss Joan gance sweetheart roses, and she carried a bou-Bridesmaids were Miss Joan gance sweetheart roses, and she carried a bou-Bridesmaids were Miss Joan gance sweetheart roses, and she carried a bou-Bridesmaids were Miss Joan gance sweetheart roses, and she carried a bou-Bridesmaids were Miss Joan gance sweetheart roses, and she carried a bou-Bridesmaids were Miss Joan gance sweetheart roses, and she carried a bou-Bridesmaids were Miss Joan gance sweetheart roses, and she carried a bou-Bridesmaids were Miss Joan gance sweetheart roses, and she carried a bou-Bridesmaids were Miss Joan gance sweetheart roses, and she carried a bou-Bridesmaids were Miss Joan gance sweetheart roses, and she carried a bou-Bridesmaids were Miss Joan gance sweetheart roses, and she carried a bou-Bridesmaids were Miss Joan gance sweetheart roses, and she carried a bou-Bridesmaids were Miss Joan gance sweetheart roses, and she carried a bou-Bridesmaids were Miss Joan gance sweetheart roses, and she carried a bou-Bridesmaids were Miss Joan gance sweetheart roses, and she carried a bou-Bridesmaids were Miss Joan gance sweetheart roses, and she carried a bou Mr. Kunz, a graduate of Man- attendant's, and she carried a

gowns and circlets of flowers was matron of honor. Brides- University, Northfield, Vt., and were similar to the honor at- maids were Miss Karen Hughes his MS degree from the C.W. Md., served as best man. Ushers were similar to the nonor at maids were Miss Karen Hughes his MS degree from the C.W. and they carried co-ionial bouquets of pink and white Hardy of Essex, Mass.; Miss tanda carnations. Valerie Jackson of Mt. Vernon, second lieutenant with the Ar-pride George Benoit of Coventry N. Y., and Miss Ellen Feltz of tillery-Air Defense, and will re-bride. port for active duty in Novem-ber at Ft. Bliss, Tex. silk shantung ensemble. The lard of Rockville and Michael chiffon over taffeta were fash- The wedding is planned for Carroll of Ludlow, Mass., cou-ioned with basque bodices, and Sept. 26 at the Mystic Congre- pink faille dress. Both wore

Unruly Players

423 E. Center St., has been cut State College.

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Main S

About Town Band To Appear An ice cream social will be Mayor Nathan Agostinelli, held tomorrow from 6 to 9:30 a.m. at Emmanual Lutheran Church on Church and Chestnut Sts., sponsored by the combined youth groups of the church. The Band. vent will be open to the public A free-will offering will be tak-

MRS. PAUL D. BENOIT

at about 7 p.m. The concert Mrs. Barbara Bozadjian of will be free of charge and Willimantic, daughter of Mr. will be open to the public. ed her BA degree from the Uni- and ivy.

a major in the Connecticut National Guard, has arranged for a Manchester concert by the State National Guard It will appear in Center Park on Aug. 27, beginning

Loring photo

duty in Vietnam. The VFW Auxiliary will hold



The engagement of Miss Eliz-

Mrs. George Benoit of Cov-entry, sister-in-law of the bride-groom, was matron of honor. Her gown of blue peau de soie, was fashioned with a peter pan collar, and a white lattice-work bodies. The wore a circlet of will of eith tilusion was arrange. Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carpenter of Mystic. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kunz Sr. of turquoise ribbed linen accent-ed with a peter pan and designed with basque bod-collar, and a white lattice-work bodice. She wore a circlet of veil of silk illusion was arrang. carnations and daisies in her ed from a Juliet cap trimmed bios

Stephen Koch of Bethesda

Wapping Community Church

was the scene last Saturday

morning of the marriage of Wendy Ann Stuck of Manches-

ter to David E. Voit of Patter-

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stuck

of 43 Stephen St. The bride-

Mrs. Fred Voit of Patterson. The Rev. Harold Richardson.

groom is the son of Mr. and

pastor of Wapping Community

Church, performed the double-

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a full-

length princess gown of ivory

linen appliqued with Venise

lace, designed with a jewel

neckline encircled with Venise

Richardson was organist.

son, Calif.

bridegroom's mother wore a cymbidium orchids.

A reception was held at the Podunk Mill Club, South Windsor. For a motor trip to Canada, " Mrs. Voit wore a blue pantsul After Oct. 1, the couple will

live in Patterson, Calif.

your account.



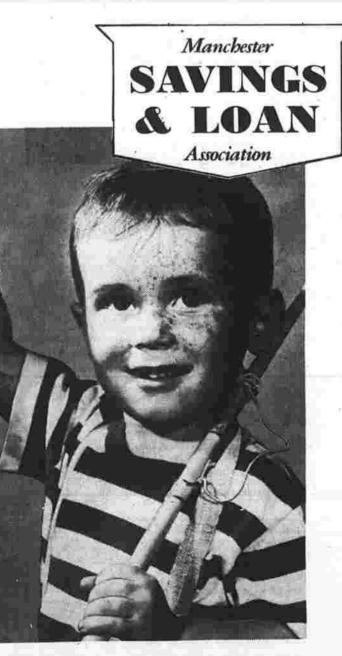
The Community Amateur En- a Mystery Ride on August 25 semble will rehearse tonight at for members, prospective mem-WEST HARTFORD (AP) 8 at the Unitarian-Universalist bers and guests. The group will The Rev. Joseph Duffey has an- A reception was held meet at the post home at 6 p.m. nounced support from two new Treadway Inn in Wilkes-Ba Closing date for reservations is quarters in his bid for the Dem- For a motor trip to Cape Cod, Thursday, Aug. 20. For reser- ocratic nomination for the U.S. Mrs. Nixon wore a white suit The Marine Corps League will vations, call Mrs. Dorothy Klein- Senate - Mrs-Martin Luther with brown accessories. elect officers at its meeting to- schmidt of 72 Maple St. or Mrs. King Jr. and a union represent- couple is living at 3 Winter St., night at 8 at the Marine Home, William Marceau of 8 Tracey ing defense plant workers in Houlton, Maine, where both are Parker St. Dr. connecticut WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1970

Voit-Stuek



MRS. DAVID E. VOIT

Football Union's disciplinary air hostesses. The action folcommittee for "unruly behay- lowed complaints that a glass ior" while traveling to matches door at Salisbury airport termi-SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) by chartered aircraft. They also nal was broken and hostesses - Two rugby clubs have been were ordered to write letters of were embarrassed by the confined by the Rhodeslan Rugby apology to the airline and two duct of the players



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The winners, left to right-Meskill and Weicker. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

State GOP Primary

Meskill Wins in Landslide; Weicker Takes Closer Race

By DON MEIKLE HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - ernorship race." man Thomas J. Meskill; their er as a team. candidate for U.S. Senator is Weicker's win established him was concerned, and he made U.S. tanks from the 5th Mech

Complete, unofficial returns dent.

upton in the Senate race, which was certainly a convincing victory, although not in the ame class with Meskill's Meskill carried all but 11 of the state's 169 towns, while Weicker lost in 43 towns and tied with Lupton in two others. The emphasis in the victory speeches was on the November

election, with Weicker saying he preferred beating Democrats to eating Republicans, and Mesdll inviting Barnes to "join

propel him to victory in No- for Republican nominees for was a Democratic senator. We Lupton said: "I am through spectively. serving in state politics in Con-Meskill received 1,723 Man-

Dr. Spock At Trial In **New Haven**

By DAN HALL Associated Press Writer

The defense opened its case to- date. day in the kidnaping-conspiracy Meskill and Welcker did bet-trial of Black Panther member ter in Manchester than state.

cate, sat in the front row in the for Lapton. not to deal with the Tupamaro Superior Court room after ad- Statewide, Meskill received guerrillas demanding the retressing about 75 persons out- 71 per cent and Barnes 29 per Please of 150 prisoners as ransom side the courthouse. "The police and the FBI are per cent and Lupton 40 per pert Claude L. Fly of Fort Coltrying to destroy the Panthers," cent.

spock told the crowd. Spock said he was in New Ha- last of the state's 169 towns and Dias Gomide was kidnapped ven because "a certain number cities to report its returns. Vot- July 31, and Fly was abducted of Americans believe I'm an ing District 3, the Buckley last Friday. honorable person" and honor- School on Vernon St., was the The searchers arrested mor able persons should speak out last of the town's seven voting than 35 persons Wednesday and on issues they support. districts to report-after 9 p.m. discovered a suburban photo lab

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Connecticut settled the argu- that Meskill and Weicker, the tal construction appropriations, tack.

The leadership-backed team are fighting a three-way pri- be assets in the election cam- in treelines dotted by houses.

Manchester Vote Favors The Winners very close to ruining this state." Not since 1954 has a Republi-

said Meskill Wednesday night.

"The Democrats have come

can occupied the governor's of

fice. And not since 1962 has

there been a Connecticut Re-

was put in office by the Demo-

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In Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay

search today for guerrilla kid-

lins, Cole., and Brazilian Consul

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(Herald Reporter) Manchester Republicans went publican in the U.S. Senate. forces toward a November vic overwhelmingly for Congress. Asked what effect of Dodd's tory." man Thomas Meskill and Low. independent campaign would Barnes said Meskill's show- ell Weicker yesterday, the have on the outcome of the ing was "definitive" enough to winners in a statewide primary election, Weicker said: "Dodd

By SOL R. COHEN

governor and U.S. senator re- are out to replace a man who chester votes, compared to only 535 for his challenger, State Sen. Wallace Barnes, And Weicker received 1,548 votes, compared to 675 for challenger 12,000 Police A disappointing 28 per cent of Manchester Republicans vot-ed in yesterday's eight-hour primary. The state average was

Out of an eligible 8,330 Man-chester Republicans 2,258 voted.

connie McLucas with one con- wide. Meskill received more viser and a Brazilian diplomat. Lohnie McLucas with one con-troversial figure in the front than 76 per cent of the vote The searchers ignored a threat row of spectators and another expected to testify this after-noon. Dr. Benjamin H. Spock, noted baby doctor and antiwar advo-cast a sat in the front row in the for Lucas and Weicker received found. Dr. Benjamin H. Spock, noted baby doctor and antiwar advo-rout a sat in the front row in the for Lucas and the found for Lucas and found for Lucas and the found for Lucas and found for the found for th

> cent, and Weicker received 60 for American agricultural ex-Manchester was one of the Aloysio Mare Dias Gomide.

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New Haven

To Death NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-Police were combing the wood ed hills of West Rock Park eary today for clues in the beating murders of a teen-age girl and a young woman whose bodies were found there late

Wednesday night. The girls, both reported to be mentally retarded, had lived in a home for the retarded on the other side of the city park, less than a mile away, police said. They were identified as Donna Schlither, 15, and Sandra Hedlar, 23. In mid-afternoon, the girls had left the New Haven Region-

al Center, where they lived, for a shopping trip to the nearby neighborhood of Westville with 20-year-old William White, who also lived at the home, police White was found beaten about

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Cong Seen Launching **New Drive**

SAIGON (AP) -Heavy fighting in which more than 300 North Vietnamese were reported killed indicated today that the enemy is trying to launch an offensive against the pacification program in the populous lowlands of South Vietnam's two northernmost provinces. One battle still raged at dusk with North Vietnamese troops holed up in villages along the French Indochina war's "Street Vietnamese troops had been

necticut" and "I would have by a series of votes in Congress killed and 44 wounded. Among Associated Press Writer won if it weren't for the gov- against the Nixon administra- the dead was Maj. Nguyen Van tion-votes to over-ride Nixon Van, commander of Fire Base The rank and file Republicans He was referring to the fact vetoes of the HEW and hospi- O'Reilly, killed in a mortar atment Wednesday. Their candi- state's only two major Repub- votes against the ABM and ex- American planes and helicop date for governor is Congress- lican office-holders, ran togeth- tension of the surtax. These ter gunships flew some of the were liabilities as far as Lupton heaviest strikes of the war.

Congressman Lowell P. Weick- as the man to beat in the U.S. the most of them in his cam- anized Infantry Division blasted Senate race. The Democrats paign. But they may prove to North Vietnamese forces hiding of Meskill and Weicker won mary over their Senate nomina- paign. At stake is the pacification op-convincingly in the first state- tion next Wednesday, and they Meskill faces a difficult fight eration which over the past year wide primary in Connecticut his- face the vote-siphoning candida- against Democratic Congress- has brought security to the viltory, with Meskill's victory a cy of Sen, Thomas J. Dodd, man Emilio Q. Daddario in his lages in the lowlands of Quang who is running as an indepen- quest for the governorship. Tri and Thua Thien provinces.

(Herald Reporter) Complete, unofficial returns dent. gave Meskill 93,530 votes to a Weicker heads into the fall mere 38,065 for State Senate Mi- campaign with an independent nority Leader Wallace Barnes. image of his own, calculated to In other words, Meskill collect- appeal to the unaffiliated voters ed mearly 216 times as many of Connecticut, who outnumber ed mearly 216 times as many of Connecticut, who outnumber Daddario-unlike any of the Some of the villages were re-Police in Manchester, Vernon and continuing until shortly af- most sweeping raid of its kind lose and everything to gain by ed nearly 2% times as many of Connecticut, who outnumber represents a party which out-these of either political party which out-the Nixon administration, Not hearly 2% times as many of connecticit, who connected, who connected to connected, who connected the constant of connected, who connected to conn ing to Associated Press reports, intensive investigation by the failed to give proper emphasis from Italian-Americans, the in the early 1950s because of The early morning raids start- police in the 10 towns rounded squad and that those being to "human needs and educaed shortly after 6:30 p.m. as up at least 19 persons, and charged were sellers, not users, tion." largest ethnic group in the their losses there. Intelligence officers said near- police in some of the towns sur- many more arrests were ex- of drugs. However, "there's a great ly two battalions of about 700 prised the suspects in their pected. A total of 47 warrants According to Task Force groups took opposite sides. The mood for change in this state," North Vietnamese filtered homes. Nine arrests, all of suspected "This is part of a large-scale headquarters, which is in Hart- U.S. have been issued.

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about 35 per cent.

All cast votes in the gubernatorial contest, but 35 did not (AP) - More than 12,000 police-NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - vote for a U.S. Senate candi- men and soldiers continued the

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Fair, mild tonight with patchy

og toward dawn. Low about 65.

Tomorrow sunny, hot; high about 90. Saturday — fair, more

Girls Beaten

Manchester—A City of Village Charn



DONALD LOMBARDO

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10-Town Crackdown

Manchester, Area Hit in Drug Raids

By WILLIAM COE

"pushers" of marijuana, hash- roundup which includes the

ish or pills were made in Man- core city and communities in chester, beginning about 7 a.m. the surrounding area and is the dent.

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Nixon-Vetoed **Money Bills** Go to House

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon and the House grappled today in an historic, armwisting confrontation over \$22.4 billion funds for education, government agencies, veterans hospitals and small town environmental programs.

House Democrats hoped to enlist the support of Republicans in reversing the chief execu-tive's veto of the \$4.4 billion Office of Education money bill and the \$18.8 billion measure funding the Department of Housing and Urban development and a score of other agencies.

Most observers gave the edu cation bill the best chance of winning the necessary two thirds majority needed to over-ride a Presidential veto. The larger measure appeared to have less support. House leaders ordered roll

call votes on the two spurned bills as the first order of business today. Never before has the House

scheduled votes on two major vetoes in one day. Herbert G. Klein, communica tions director for the adminis tration, told Republican gover nors Wednesday the vetoes will pay dividends during the No-

vember campaigns. Klein told Republicans at the ational Governors Conference meeting at Land of the Ozarks, Mo., "It was essential that th President do it."

But Democrat Warren E Hearns of Missourn new chain man of the conference, said the vetoes are designed to blame Congress for inflation.

The two bills provide almost \$1 billion more than the President requested for the current fiscal year, a sum the President said was "the kind of big spending that would drive up prices or demand higher taxes." The President said his veto of

the two bills was "painful." His action also pained many Republicans seeking reelection Many have in their districts projects and programs financed by the bills.

Making it tougher is the fact that a three-week House receas starts tomorrow, and most members have been looking forward to going home to cultivate the voters. Democratic leaders displayed

no signs of political jitters and publicly welcomed the challenge thrown at them by the Pres

Chamber of Commerce (See Page Eight)

He Comes Down Chimney--Top Hat and All

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"I keep pretty busy, but not like years back," says chimney sweeper Perry Tillman. (AP Photofax)

EDDIE ADAMS and SID MOODY NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) -Who goes up a chimney, and

down a chimney? Perry Tillhan, He's a chimney sweeper about the last man in town other than Santa Claus who still comes down a chimney, broom, top hat and all.

Tillman, 67, had been sweeping soot since 1923. He's about the last of his breed in town. R-r-r-ramoney! "thes used to sing out to attract cus-

tomers, a word derived from the French "ramoneur" for chimney sweeper. Tillman doesn't solicit that way any more. He has also broken tradition by wearing a baseball cap under his topper.

"I get all my business from people who recognize my hat or by word of mouth. I have some customers I've had for 35 years. Like Santa, Tillman carrie the tools of his trade around in a sack: a small shovel, a hand brush, makeshift broom, a flashlight and a sheaf of palme to straw tied to the end of a long rope. He also has a ladder to mount to the rooftop. "Years ago I used to walk a

iot. Now I use a car." His fee bas also changed with the times -- \$25 a sweep on the average. He's also taken a bow to air

conditioning. "I keep busy but not like years back. People keep their chimneys closed now in summer scause of air conditioning

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