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Schwolsky Heads **Emergency Unit On Rent Control**

Richard Schwolsky of 53 Car-men Rd. was recently presented a certificate of membership in the Connecticut Emergency Re-sources Corps. The presentation vas made by Goy. John Dempey in the governor's office. Schwolsky succeeds Moses J. Ielditz as chairman of the

mergency rent control commit The Emergency Resources Corps program, established by he federal government after the uban missile crisis, sets responsibility for the use and dis-tribution of vital resources in the 50 states, should they be cut off from the federal government

in an emergency. Some 200 experts in their fields serve the Connecticut Emergency Resources Corps, acting as an advisory body to

the governor for the emergency management of resources. Schwolsky is president of Maddock and deVos, Flartford real estate firm, president of the Connecticut Association of Real Estate Boards, and vice chairman of the Manchester Housing

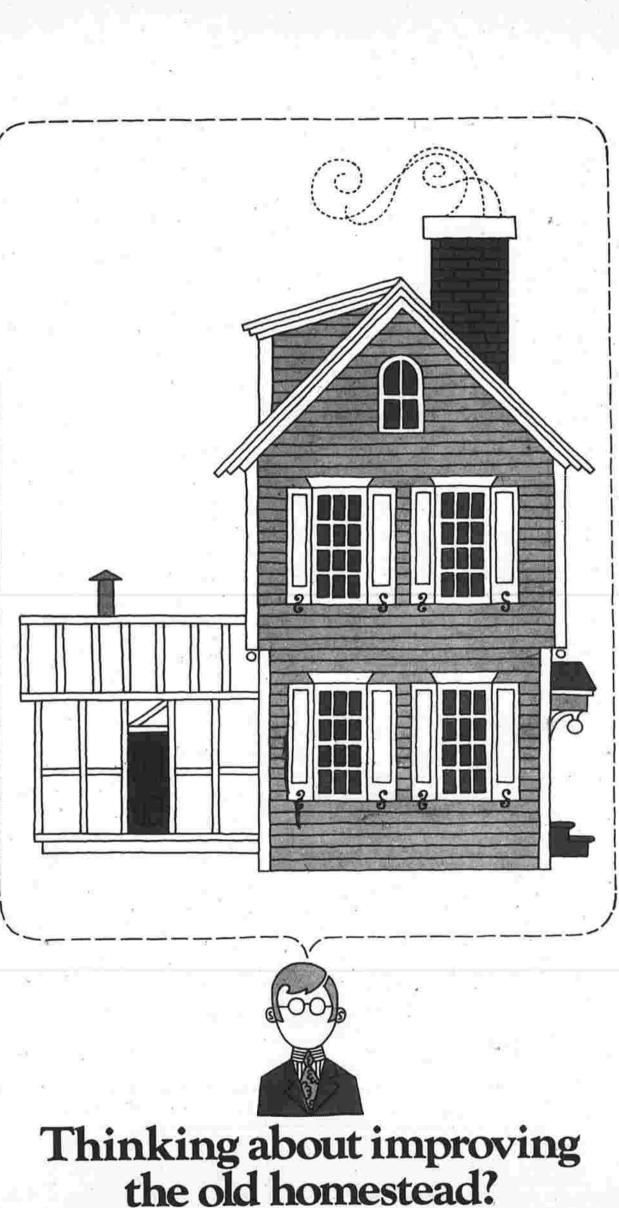
Authority. He is a past president of the Hartford Real Estate of the



State Views **Town's Text On History**

mechanics of proparing the his-tory and the evaluations of the text by the teachers who used it. The league is promoting the use of similar texts throughout

"This is Manchester," a child's toured the Lutz Junior Museum local history prepared by the which circulates exhibits on local history in the Manche





The Murk Family, singers and instrumentalists

will present a musicale Aug. 25 at Trinity Covenant Church. Back row, from left, Bill, 15; Donna, moth-

er; Jim, father. Front row, from left, Barby Jeanne,

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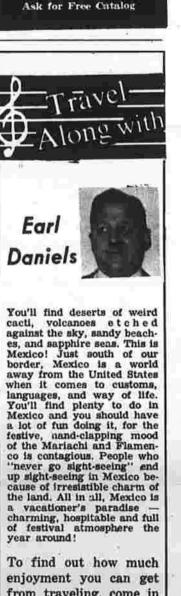
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enant Church on Hackmatack St. Aug. 25, at 7:30 p.m. The Murk Family has been hailed as "Chicagoland's equiv-alent of the famous Von Trapp singers who inspired "The Sound of Music." The Murk family, mother and father and five children (ages 9-16) all sing and play the piano. The children are proficient on stringed instruments. They have given more than 900 con

Their themes of love and co operation in the home have a iniversal appeal to almost any type of audience or age group he purpose of the Murk fam ily is that their lives and music may be a canticle of praise to their heavenly father. They

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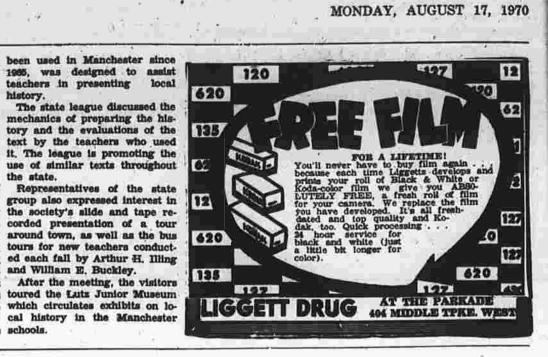
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clety hosted several members the state. of the Connecticut League of Representatives of the state Historical Societies and league group also expressed interest in president, Robert W. Carder of the society's slide and tape re-Madison, at a meeting Satur- corded presentation of a tour day at the Cheney Homestead, around town, as well as the bus Representatives of the local tours for new teachers conductganization were interviewed ed each fall by Arthur H by members of the league's edu. and William E. Buckley. committee on the text After the meeting, the visitor

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Nerve Gas. Ship Begin **Going Down**

ABOARD THE USS HART-LEY (AP) — Water poured into the hold of the dilapidated Liberty ship LeBaron Russell Briggs today and the hulk began sinking with its controversial load of nerve gas. An eight-man team of special-

ists spent about two hours aboard the ship preparing it for scuttling. Then they turned wheels on the deck opening sev-en valves deep in the hold of the rusting vessel. Sea water began flowing in at 11:45 a.m., EDT, and the slow sinking process began. Navy Capt. A. G. Hamilton, in charge of the sinking operation,

estimated the Briggs would take four to six hours to disappear beneath the waves and another 30 minutes to plummet 16,000 feet to the bottom in the munitions disposal area 283 miles east of Cape Kennedy, Fla. Going down with the World

War II freighter were 418 concrete and steel vaults, each containing 30 rockets of GB nerve gas, a total of 12.540. One coffin holds a land mine containing highly toxic VX gas. Army chemical experts

the gas will be neutralized mixing with sea water when it escapes and will be harmless within hours. Florida Gov. Claude Kirk and

a group of conservationists tried through the courts to halt the dumping. The Army contended it was necessary to dispose of the obsolete gas as soon as poshave created a danger of detonation if it seeped into the rocket propellants.

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Senate Seen **Overriding** Nixon Veto

By JOE HALL Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Lead-Senate will enact a \$4.4 billion the m back.

last Thursday. If the Senate fol- 300 blocks of TNT, South Viet- what the association decides on illness in her family. She said lows suit, the bill becomes law namese headquarters said. despite Nixon's objections. The Senate vote was ched- hit O'Reilly but caused no dam- May 1. uled at 4:30 p.m. today.

could be sustained. time this year Nixon has

overridder In June, Congress enacted (See Page Four)

GI checks pockets of dead North Vietnamese for

(TWENTY-FOUR PAGES-TWO SECTIONS)

identification minutes after the enemy soldier was - child, from entrance of an air raid shelter in Cam-

helps a scared Cambodian woman, holding her killed in an ambush set by GIs in jungles near the Cambodian border. At right, South Viet soldier bodian forces took the village. (AP Photofax)

Pre-Dawn Cong Raid on Night Camp the obsolete gas as soon as pos-sible because it believed some of the gas already was leaking inside the vaults. This would the vaults. This would

SAIGON (AP) - More than Phnom Penh to Kompong Dong have discouraged him Asked about reports that Mao 100 North Vietnamese attacked Thom, which has been under from returning to Cambodia at Tse-tung has promised Sihan-The scuttling operation began a South Vietnamese night camp siege for more than a month, the present time, almost immediately after the before dawn today in northern While he was there a brief fire-gas ship arrived at the disposal South-Vietnam, but the South fight took place on the edge of to questions submitted by the throw the Cambodian govern-tion with Asst Secretary of site at 9:30 a.m., EDT, under Vietnamese drove the attackers the town. The premier returned newspaper's correspondent in ment of Premier Lon Nol within

> the northernmost provinces. But mier Chou En-lai and North includes most of the northern tural Revolution has settled at and particularly its reconnais- guerrillas free rein. with 50 of the big bombers flying raids, mostly on the Laotian side of the border. The North Vietnamese

tacked a South Vietnamese unit in night bivouac eight miles west of Fire Base O'Reilly, one of seven allied artillery bases guarding the approaches to the populous coastal lowlands. Planes were called in to illumi washington (AP) — Lead. are of both parties predict the the men in the camp fought

age, the headquarters said. said they doubt the President not know what happened to the poverty would keep students seen." could be sustained. Cambodian troops escorting the busy. Cambodian troops escorting the busy. Ifshin was a strong floor lead-If the vote comes out as ex. convoy. The ambush occurred vid Ifshin president of Syracuse vid Ifshin was a strong floor lead-if the vote comes out as ex. convoy. The ambush occurred vid Ifshin president of Syracuse vid Ifshin was a strong floor lead-if the vote comes out as ex. convoy. The ambush occurred vid Ifshin president of Syracuse vid Ifshin was a strong floor lead-if the vote comes out as ex. convoy. The ambush occurred vid Ifshin president of Syracuse vid Ifshin was a strong floor lead-if the vote comes out as ex. convoy. The ambush occurred vid Ifshin president of Syracuse vid Ifshin was a strong floor lead-if the vote comes out as ex. convoy. The ambush occurred vid Ifshin president of Syracuse vid Ifshin was a strong floor lead-if the vote comes out as ex. convoy. The ambush occurred vid Ifshin president of Syracuse vid Ifshin was a strong floor lead-if the vote comes out as ex. convoy. The ambush occurred vid Ifshin president of Syracuse vid Ifshin was a strong floor lead-if the vote comes out as ex. convoy. The ambush occurred vid Ifshin president of Syracuse vid Ifshin was a strong floor lead-if the vote comes out as ex. convoy. The ambush occurred vid Ifshin president of Syracuse vid Ifshin was a strong floor lead-if the vote comes out as ex. convoy. The ambush occurred vid Ifshin president of Syracuse vid Ifshin was a strong floor lead-ifshin was a strong fl Cambodian troops escorting the busy.

U.S. Student Leaders See Campus Unrest Continuing

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - College, Ashland, Wis., and an zaville, Sudan and Albania.

Leading candidates for the Na. NSA staff member. senate will enace a vie thinder back. Leading candidates for the Na. Nos statt member. Observers in Tokyo say Chou current fiscal year by overrid-ing President Nixon's veto. The bout one prisoner, three look forward to another year of had been considered a strong tional Day and the biggest holi-

If the vote comes out as ex- convoy. The another president of Syracuse get a resolution passed that or that his place in the Chinese has no quarrel with the portion The spokesman also revealed University's student body last would have committed NSA to hierarchy-third after Commu- of the House-passed amendment that Cambodian Premier Lon year; Bernie Groffman, a Uni- strategy suggested by Rennie nist Party Chairman Mao Tse- that invalidates laws discrimi-Nol made his first visit to a bat- versity of Chicago graduate stu- Davis, the radical Washington tung and Defense Minister Lin nating against women. lefront Monday. A helicopter dent; David Henderson, a vice took him 80 miles north of president of NSA and student (See Page Twenty-Three)

The House rejected the veto heavy weapons, seven rifles and student activism regardless of candidate, withdrew because of day of the year. age, the headquarters said. In Cambodia, the Viet Cong Delegates to the NSA's 23rd U.S. forces are withdrawn from at. It could mark the end of the wants to give women the best of deadline set by U Democratic sponsors of the In Cambodia, the Viet Cong annual congress begin balloting bill were confident in advance ambushed a large rice convoy late tonight to choose their lead-sid. (1) is should to talk about the talk about to talk abo bill were confident in advance ambushed a large rice convoy of the test they would win the on its way to Phnom Penh Mon-late tonight to choose their lead-said: "It is absurd to talk about shutting down the war machine. Revolution and the nurses that the purges that tack against the House version The substitute Ervin will inof the test they would win the on its way to Phnom Penn Mon-needed two-thirds. Republican day afternoon and a military of the eight candidates say cul-shutting down the war machine. Revolution and the purges that of a constitutional amendment strategists, including Sen. Hugh spokesman said a great deal of of the eight candidates say cul-strategists, including Sen. Hugh spokesman said a great deal of biral changes repression and it would lead to the most violent accompanied it. strategists, including Sen. Hugh spokesman said a great deal of tural changes, repression and scott, R-Pa., the GOP leader, rice was taken. He said he did tural changes, repression and bloodbath this country has ever it also should lay to rest per- rights with men.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) Health officials diagnosed 10 new suspected cases of diphthe-ria in this epidemic city Monday and sent out an urgent appeal for all residents to be immu-More than 5,000 children and

adults, some of them fainting as they lined up in mid-90 temperatures, received diphtheria shots fonday.

If formally confirmed, the new cases will hike to 28 the number of diphtheria patients recorded here since Aug. 1. Two children have died.

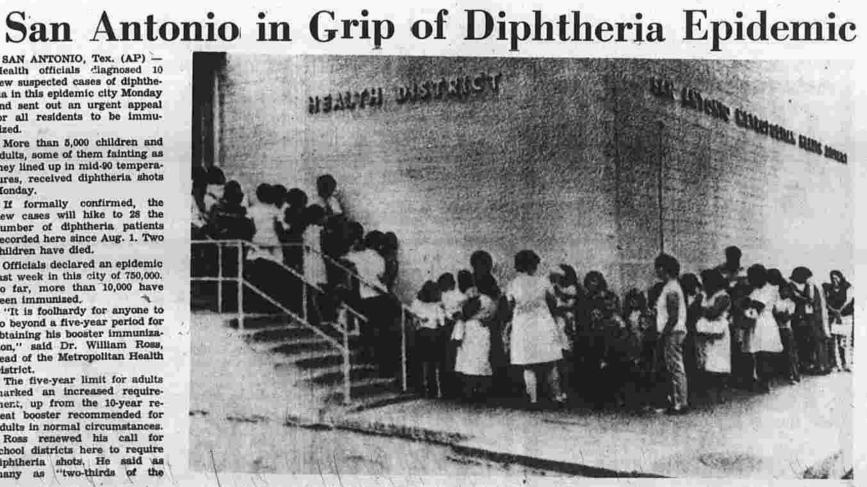
Officials declared an epidemic last week in this city of 750,000. So far, more than 10,000 have been immunized. "It is foolhardy for anyone to go beyond a five-year period for obtaining his booster immuniza-

tion," said Dr. William Ross, head of the Metropolitan Health The five-year limit for adults marked an increased require-

ment, up from the 10-year repeat booster recommended for dults in normal circumstances. Ross renewed his call for school districts here to require liphtheria shots. He said as any as "two-thirds of the (See Page Twenty-Three)



Crowd lines up for diphtheria shots in San Antonio as diphtheria epidemic continues. (AP Photfax)



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ouk's supporters Chinese mili-

tural Revolution has settled at and particularly its reconnais- guerrillas free rein. bilant supporters crack last, Premier Chou En-lai of sance flights, is playing a key Franjieh opposes guerrilla throughout the city all night. Communist China is apparently part in U.S. efforts to determine raids from Lebanon because making plans for an extensive ssion to Asia, Europe and Af- military standstill.

at an undisclosed date. But disclosed the flights. By WILLIAM J. WAUGH from Miami University of Ohio; Tanzania, Zambia, Romania, and working out details," Mc- President Gamal Abdel Nas-AP Education Writer and Andrew Olim of Northland France, Pakistan, Congo Braz-

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missile antiaircraft defenses. The U.S. has been studying the Israeli charges and official have indicated it has been hav- BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - ser of Egypt, who has a large

violated the ment

off, said they killed 38 of them, and reported only one defender wounded. It was the only significant ground action reported as heavy rains and low clouds blanketed ans and new clouds blanketed

the extent of observance of

there are indications from other "Having taken the lead in pro- bloodbath probably would re- Fighting sources that Chou also will go to posing the standstill cease-fire sult.

Cease-Fire Front in Mideast The United States is mak-ing high level reconnais-sance flights along the Is-raeli - Egyptian cease - fire front to check on observ-ance of the cease-fire

American Planes Watching

agreement, the State De- standstill. A spokesman said these limited to the zone east of the Eban and that while I lights are entirely limited to cease-fire lines."

cer Robert J. McCloskey said each side of that central divithat the Egyptian government sion is a zone of military freeze has been advised that such stretching 32 miles to the east on the Israeli side and 32 miles now," said McCloskey.

The United States is mak- role to play in seeing that the move Russian-made missiles

ance of the cease-fire tion and the observance of the that "We certainly hoped that this issue would not stand in the Eban said that while Israel still intends to abide by its comthe zone east of the cease-fire McCloskey refused to describe mitment to negotiate with the line, indicating that they are the zone of U.S. flights in detail. Arab states, the "major urgenover Israeli-occupied territory. The cease-fire line at center is cy" at this point is to clear up Under questioning press offi- roughly the Suez Canal line. On the missile issue.

"We had hoped that the politi Officials said the U.S. govern- to the west on the Egyptian Meanwhile, Israeli newspa pers, expressed dismay to

day at the deterioration in U.S.-Israell relations because of (See Page Ten)

One Vote Decides Contest Gunfire, Fistfights Mark Violent Lebanese Election

cease-fire agree. speech after his election Mon- policy. day night because of fistfights The election in Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin of inside the parliament chamber. Monday night was the most vi

tacks. But the presence of backed by right-wing Christian

proach to the problem, or a third ballot.

ing a hard time arriving at an Suleiman Franjleh, elected Le- following among Lebanon's exact decision as to whether the banon's fifth president by one Moslems, was said to have facharges were fully justified. vote at a violent session of par- vored Franjiehs' chief opponent, Some authorities suggested to-liament, today promised a re-day that the U.S. finding could gime of "democracy, economic Central Bank of Lebanon. But well prove to be inconclusive. The State Department has iation." backed Defense Secretary Mel-vin R. Laird's plea that Mideast atc, made his statement to the prove to be inconclusive. Franjieh, a 60-year-old moder-to the test of the statement to the test of test of test of the test of test of

peace talks begin despite is, newspaper Al Nahar. He was expected to change Lebanon's rael's charges that Egypt has unable to deliver a victory traditional pro-Western foreign

Newspapers ranging from the olent in the 26-year history of Israel discussed the U.S. posi-tion with Asst. Secretary of extreme right to the extreme the Lebanese republic. The dep-left echoed the president-elect's uties traded punches and politisite at 9:30 a.m., EDT, under Vietnamese drove the attackers the town. The premier returned newspaper's correspondent in ment of Premier Lon Nol within tow by the commercial tug Eliz- off, said they killed 38 of them, abeth Moran. The Briggs had and reported only one defender Japan's biggest newspaper, told him "the conditions for "China promised aid to win the prospective U.S. statement on

bilant supporters crackled

It was in response to a ques- 300,000 Palestinian refugees in parties and pro-Western former Peking has announced only tion bearing on this aspect of camps in Lebanon will force President Camille Chamoun. He that he will visit South Yemen the situation that McCloskey him to take a moderate ap- defeated Sarkis 50-49 on the

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Senator Hopes Women Stay 300 blocks of TNT, South Viet namese headquarters said. One round of mortar fire also hit O'Reilly but caused no dam-age, the headquarters said. In Cambodia, the Viet Cong

to guarantee women equal

sistent rumors from Hong Kong The North Carolina Democrat, considered one of the Sen- on account of sex. But he plans to introduce Wednesday a substitute that also would retain laws designed to protect women. This provi sion, for example, would contin-

> He said in an interview that if the amendment passed by the House last week by a 350-15 vote should be approved by the Senate and ratified by the states, it

He said constitutional lawyers with whom he has consulted say proposed amendmentwhich has been pending in congress 47 years- either means

of invalidating all federal and state laws making any distinc-"I don't know which is the correct positon," Ervin said, but if the latter interpretation is correct, adoption of the amendnent "would leave a vacuum

sequent acts of Congress and the state legislatures. On Ervin's motion, the Senate Judiciary Committee voted last Wednesday to take testimony from constitutional authorities and explore all legal ramifications of the House-passed

But Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., had it placed on the Senate calendar without being referred to the Judiciary Committee for consider

ndment in position to be called up in the Senate at any time. Mansfield has said he

troduce provides, as does the House-passed amendment, that equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged But it also specifically

military service and permits passage of any law "reasonably safety, privacy, education, or economic welfare of women, or

sion "invalidates all acts of Cor gress and all state laws making any distinctions between mer and women, including a multi tude of laws which are reasonably designed to afford necessary

He said these include law empts women from compulsory making a husband primarily responsible for the support of his wife and children, securing dowdesigned to promote the health, ery and other property rights to (Continued from Page One)

stewardesses Bernice Dolan, left, and Sharon King leave State House in Boston after apbefore the Massachusetts Commissi Against Discrimination. The stewardesses women are being discriminated against in the airline field because gaining extra weight could cause



ue to exempt the fairer sex from the draft.

would create chaos in the field of constitutional law. nothing or would have the effect

tion between men and women. that only could be filled by sub-

PAGE TWO

Repeal of No-Fault

Ghetto Boys Choir Conceived By New Jersey Symphony

the clear and beautiful

The singers rehearsing the

numbers ranged in age from 8 numbers ranged in age from 8 ito 14. They come primarily from the black ghetto areas of ninth grade subjects are also New Jersey. They left camp Sunday for two weeks of vaca-The school's academic direction before returning once again tor, Cortland Bell, says the var- 9:00. to a school that combines music iety of student backgrounds re and basic education.

STANHOPE, N.J. (AP) - expanded his choir into the New 9:20.

quires a flexible approach and, The 40-voice New Jersey Boys h says, the boys are taught in hoir has appeared with such "a progressive, freewheeling. nusicians as cellist Pablo Cas- student must have a good musials and planist Van Cliburn. On To be accepted, a prospective ts schedule next year is a Feb- he says, the boys are taught in ruary date with singer Marian cal ear, good behavior, and pass

ale the proposal to halt the geo- support him. rould be spent for improve- ments. would be spent for improvements. "It is only a 'gimmick," rate reduction away from the ments to two existing sites. "I have no undue confidence Strick noted, "if the films made motorists who Sargent said.

Hart, D-Mich., was voted down, an amendment by Sen. William cords the spatial pattern pro- which would require that any in-

announced it has placed the en-tire Safeguard system on the to obtain permission from the bargaining table at the Strate-gic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union, offering to guardamen sent into troubled scrap the whole plan in return areas, for Soviet reductions of offen- for the Democratic presidential the clerk in an exclusive Cork Brooke said in an interview he nomination, said his amend- department store obligingly sive and defensive Missiles.

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days as a college music major done before," McCarthy says, in California. He got a budget of "I think this venture is really \$200,000 in September 1969 and getting off the ground." (AP) — caught up with him and finished to the provide the set of the ground." (AP) - caught up with him and finished to the renewal clause.

ble the proposal to halt the geo-graphic expansion of Safeguard Brooke must pick up at least to two new sites. The \$322 mil-tion authorized for the new sites far, he said, he has no commit-lion authorized for the new sites far, he said, he has no commit-

The vote is scheduled one or undue pessimism," Brooke are not good ones. If they are motorists, who, Sargent said, week to the hour after a more said. "I won't try to predict good, this might take over cinerestrictive amendment spon- what the Senate will do." ma. It is a much better storysored by Sens. John Sherman In other developments, the telling medium." Two members of the House ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) Cooper, R-Ky., and Philip A. Senate Monday rejected, 43-22. A holograph, or hologram, re-

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Brooke said in an interview he expects the SALT talk proposal will actually work to his advan-State University in Ohio earlier tomer with an American accent. Out walked the client with 1,090 Irish pounds (\$2,640) in his wallet. Stockyards Closed Then the clerk on the foreign exchange counter Monday at CHICAGO (AP) - The Chica- the Munster Arcade did double

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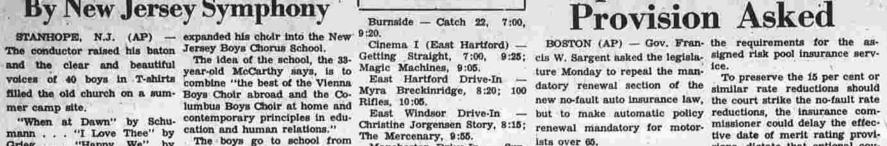
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courts.

Anderson in New York and a highly individualized manner." NEW YORK (AP) — The fu-spring tour of Western states. an interview with school offi- ture of movie-making? Laser is an interview with school offi- ture of movie-making? Laser is an or to any other part of state Insurance Fund, but added

"It is only a 'gimmick," vision, but would not take the day.

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possible situation in a flexible manner." sioner the power to take action "It would be unfortunate in to protect rate decreases if the the first effect of the no-fault into per cent across-me-poard re- surance plan is the wholesale ductions granted by no-fault are withdrawal of all insurance

junged unconstitutional by the companies from the state markets," Armstrong said. The power to suspend laws He said the law does not in-

says the outcome will be so tem is to be bargained out of ex-close absentees could determine victory or defeat. The senator is basing his can won an agreement from his tors who voted for the Cooper-colleagues Monday for a final vote on the issue Wednesday. The agreement barred Safe-guard backers from trying to ta-guard backers from trying to ta-ble the proposal to hait the geo-support him. says the outcome will be so tem is to be bargained out of ex-the in the process in about 18 movie in the process in about 18 movie in the process in about 18 movie in the process in about 18 movies in the process in the proces in the proces

He promised the governor ciliano was killed for revenge.

Resort Balk ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)

52 to 47. The Nixon administration op-poses the Brooke amendment on grounds it will cost more money than expansion of the system. The administration also has The administration also has

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Sheinwold on Bridge VICTOBY GOES TO BETTER THINKER By ALFRED SHEINWOLD Bob Hamman, of the world championship American bridge team, thought deeply and effec-tively in one of the best-played hands of the final match against WEST Taiwan. If his left-hand oppon-ent had thought as hard, however, he could have defeated the North dealer Both sides vulnerable Opening lead-King of Spades

West led the king of spades, and Hamman refused the trick North whether a shift was either nec essary or safe.

West had the ace of clubs. But win the next club and lead a in that case East surely had diamond. If dummy played low, other missing high card, for his at once. Either way, the defend essary to duck the first club trick to defeat the contract.

spring tour of Western states. The choir was conceived by the New Jersey Symphony and developed by Richard McCar-thy. The Symphony asked Mc-catesra. McCarthy had dreamed of di-recting a boys choir since his something that's never been days as a college music major done before," McCarthy says as a college music major done before," McCarthy says Maximum the boliton Corp., a Maximum the b

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the king of diamonds, the only West would shift to a diamond raise to two spades. It was nec- ers would get their diamond trick to East in the process of developing two club tricks in As dealer, you hold: Spades, K-Q-10-8-6; Hearts, J-2; Dia-

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Second Congressional District Pickett Hopeful of Victory; Stanley Hits U.S. Programs

Middletown addressed a lunch-eon meeting of the Rockville and a more direct approach Rotary yesterday. He described the primary tion to obtain the benefits to campaign as "physically and then to obtain the benefits to financially draining," but said which they are entitled," he

Fickett stressed his strong in. terest in the judicial system of the state and the country, ad-mitting it is not "the most in-Welfare

local communities, he said. uses. for the rest of the world."

State Sen. William Stanley crit. ment race. work in the time of need." yesterday.

clude most small businesses, Board of Education, and the and low income housing legisla-Young Democrats' president. tion is totally unworkable," he Stanley laid claim to the pres-

over \$100,000."

people. The red tape and the state senators.

By BETTE QUATRALE forms that were required made (Herald Reporter) the assignment impossible." Expressing confidence in the "The government should serve its people, and programs autcome of tomorrow's primary to be workable, should be simfor the Democratic nomination ple to be effective," Stanley exfor Congressman from the Sec. plained, promising to work in ond District, John Pickett of these areas, if elected congress-

tion to obtain the benefits to

racy," and called for computer-ization of the court system and Rhode Island and New York buyers abroad. Glanzer, 44, who spe the providing of rapid trials. State to do a comprehensive Terming himself an expert on study on Long Island Sound." the problems of refuse areas. This study would evaluate the Pickett claimed there is not a Sound's potential uses and solucity in Eastern Connecticut that tions to problems associated can afford to build a proper with the tri-state area, particusolid waste disposal facility. The larly pollution control, recrea-federal government must help tional potential and commercial her distribution ber for another tour in Vietnam, is staggering," he said. "In one

in Cambodia "the gnastnest er- pointment of Long of Her five-month tour will be as putting the ly treated people. What if some-the ly treated people. What if someas possible" and added the U.S. is director of guidance at New Endorsement Race

programs for their failure to claiming the endorsement of Willimantic Mayor Alfred Noel Many federal programs look while Stanley countered with the good on paper but don't work endorsement of Willimantic's in time of need," Stanley stated Democratic town chairman and six members of the Board of Aldermen. In New London, tration has standards that ex- a Selectman, a member of the

Claiming to speak from per-sonal experience, Stanley cited In Pickett's home town of instances during the Norwich Middletown, three members of ent mayor of New London and flood where "numerous family the Common Council endorsed businesses were destroyed and Pickett, while Stanley garnered where the people who had lost support from Middletown's only everything couldn't qualify for other congressman William Cita small business loan except in ron, who served for two terms. areas where the request was The Hebron Democratic Town Committee has voted to support

Regarding the housing situa- Pickett, the Tolland Democratic tion, Stanley stated, "I have Town Committee to support worked locally with the housing Stanley. group, made up of civic lead- Pickett yesterday got the supers, financial leaders, state and port of former Gov. Chester

local legislators, in order to im- Bowles. Today, he announced plement new decent housing for the support of 16 Democratic

"Until this does occur, how-

such an incident that has been

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Marcus Asks Investigation Of Welfare Rules, Policies

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - The Faircall reference was to State Sen. Edward Marcus has the department's taking away a asked for an investigation of the policies and regulations of the John Faircall of Shelton, al-State Welfare Department, say- though the couple pleaded to ing his request was prompted by keep the child. reports that two families on wel- "It seems clear that there can fare are being housed at hotels be no real answer to the welfare problem unless and until for \$5,000 a month. fare problem unless and until Marcus also proposed Monday the federal govenment assumes

that a legislative committee re- the entire cost of welfare in view the department's expandi- this country," he said. tures each month. The proposals by Marcus were ever, I now propose that the made in letters to Sen. Thomas Welfare Committee of the Gen-

Dupont and Rep. Morris Cohen, eral Assembly require that a cochairmen of the legislature's monthly review of all welfare Welfare Committee, and to Sen, department expenditures be Paul Amenta, chairman of the made to provide a check on it Senate's Regulations Review and hopefully to assure that

Committee. Marcus, candidate for the brought to light in Stamford will Democratic Senatorial nomina- never again recur," he said in tion in Wednesday's primary, this letter. said he sent the letters after reading published reports that Man and a Canoe two families on welfare were being housed at state expense in Stamford hotels at a cost of NEW YORK (AP) - Fritz T. \$5,000 a month. Sprandel, 26, who five years ago The reports said the families hitchhiked to Los Angeles in six = \$5,000 a month.

were living in hotels because months after starting out with welfare department rules would \$2 and a package of cookies, has not allow them to move into left on a canceing venture tohousing rented for an amount ward the same destination via apparently above departmental the Panama Canal.

apparently above departmental requirements. "My concern bolls down to a criticism of the inflexibility of rules within the welfare depart-ment," Marcuis said. "There was certainly no flexibility in dealing with the Faircall situa-tion and now we find that \$60,000 has allegedly been allo-cated to house a family on wel-fare as a result of another infare as a result of another in- via inland waterways and aleep flexible regulation."

He termed U. S. intervention Steele also announced the ap-in Cambodia "the ghastliest er-pointment of Louis J. Rovero "toutine in Hollywood." ized. And what about those guys

Stanley Hits Programs Stanley and Pickett have con- jokes in surgery.

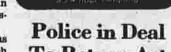
Glanzer, 44, who speaks with



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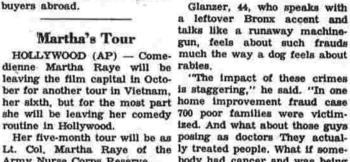


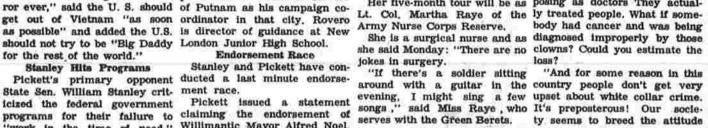




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Martha's Tour







MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1970

Lawyer Brings to Justice The White Collar Criminal TERRYCLOTH Associated Press Writer have, you've got to have more. expanded nationwide. Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Elar-lier this month, a former gov-ernment official pleaded guilty with another man to charges of embezzling almost \$80,000 from the estates of dead veterans. The two men fell prey to Sey-mour Glanzer, the best obboe player in the Justice Depart-mant. And nobody really seems to care. White collar crime is priv-leged, The very people who are deploring the soaring crime rate are engaging in white collar or time. They've got bumper stickers that say, "Support Law and Order,' and they're cheat-ing on their income tax, embez-sting consumers and siphoning Justice Department staff isn't zling consumers and siphoning Justice Department staff isn't Glanzer is probably the only ill-gotten gains into secret Swiss big enough for it. campaign as "physically and financially draining," but as "physically and financially draining," but as the submarine over the sight into the area's problems. Pickett picked up the support of Tolland Country State Same as as ABB will work the submarine over the day's noon time meeting, and that it will be an effective financiant in source to share the second congressional the trevel you choose." He described his ventures in politics as his "Peace Corps stint," adding it replaces on the ouclear submarine the second Congressional and golf. "To mail a store of the submarine the submarine the second Congressional and golf." "It was a many of the submarine the second Congressional and golf." "It was a many of the submarine th "So fraud cases lie around for Electric Boat, a major area em- painting was stolen "on order," from an order of nuns while act- because, according to Glanzer's and goin.Electric Boat, a major area em-
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51st District

Ahearn-Loyzim Race Close plans for the airport have been He has held many staff

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both bring considerable local self with this group, but in add-ton was instrumental in fore-their quest for the nomination. Both men have pledged to be

high the representatives for us year. The parts de and per control and entrol parts of the state data of source control and entrol parts of the state data of source control and entrol parts of the state data of source control and entrol parts of the state data of source control and entrol parts of the state data of source control and entrol parts of the state data of source control and entrol parts of the state data of the state data do excursion and a statem de excursion data data do excursion of the state data do excursion and the state data do excursion of the state data do excursion and the state data do excursion of the state data do excursion and excursion of the state data do excursion and excursion of the state data do excursion and excursion of the state data do excursion of the state

Joventry area is no longer fac- a lieutenant colonel in the Air years ago for the seat by a Advertisemented with plans for a state air- Force Reserve (retired), serv-port. Both men note that while ing in World War II and Korea. Will give the district full-time zens for Joe Duffey.—Peter tivities became devoted to the This would tend to give Pickrepresentation and Ahearn said

Women Hold Demonstration over the weekend that, if elect-ed, he will take a subbatical Advertisementa containing number to the Colum- dover, Hebron, Columbia, while ald 1. Filee, 24, of Plymouth, first layman to hold the post bia. Andover, Hebron area. Stanley is expected to carry was killed Monday night when since the council was founded in About a week ago the North- Tolland and may take Vernon. his motorcycle went out of con- 1881. About a week ago the North- Tolland and may take Vernon. his motorcycle went out of con- 1881. That he can give full time rep-trict much needed leadership. Polling places in the three ocratic primary Aug. 19th. NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) er told those who remained that towns will be open tomorrow

Bolton Democrats **All Primed**

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Remember Democratic Pri- vention nomination by the nar- maverick, with the exception of Richtmyer, Treasurer.

A Close Area Race

out the county. while the northern towns in the improve educational Once Donahue won the con- county regularly opt for the ties for poor children.

Governor Dempsey is voting for Al Donahue

voted for Al Donahue in the Convention, and I am going to vote for him in the Primary on August 19."

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY 12 NOON TO 8 P.M. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

PULL DOWN AND LEAVE DOWN LEVER 1-A

Paid for by Donahue for U. S. Senate Committee, William Hickey - Chairman

PLUMB-OUT a group of about 50 women, almost all of them white, picketed across from the courthouse on the New Haven Green. They carried signs proclaiming: "Free Our Sisters," "Free Lonnie McLucas," and "We want Bigger Courtroom." The court being used for the trial holds only about 30 spec-tators. About 175 persons lined up to get inside today, but no incidents were reported. Many of the women participating in the demonstration and waiting

seale, still await trial on capi-

tal charges in connection with

Prior to today's court action.

Rackley's death.

near the end of the long line aid they were members of the 'Women's Collective," an East Coast women's liberation group currently holding a convention in New Haven. When the opening of testimony was delayed until 11 a.m., many f the women sat down on the

floor of the courthouse near the ntrance-watched by about six tate policemen. When the courtroom seats vere filled at 11, a state troop-

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nie McLucas reopens in Superi- as long as they wanted—but if ittle more than 2,000 voters Bolton summer correspondent Frassinelli. The new group cov. Stephen Loyzim of Coventry Rice was pronounced dead on in the New York City law firm or Court here today with the de. they interrupted passage of oth-eligible to cast their ballots. Alan Cocconi, Tel. 649-0904. ers Tolland, Vernon, Ellington, will boost the number of voters arrival at Bristol Hospital. of Sharman and Sterling. fense expected to continue at. er persons they would be artempts to challenge the credi. rested. billity of a key prosecution wit-ness. Then the group of about 100 young women turned around and walked out, shouting brief

McLucas is charged with kid- "Yippie" yells as they departnaping resulting in death and ed. conspiracy in connection with The group paused the death of Alex Rackley, a courtroom steps and chanted New York City Panther whose "We demand a larger courtbody was found in Middlefield room." When state policemen more than a year ago. told them they would have t Seven other Panthers, includ- move they

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Tolland County Politics

Tomorrow's Primary:

while the northern towns in the improve educational opportuni-

southern end of the country, ett the edge in the towns of An-BRISTOL, Conn. (AP)-Don-Methodist Council today, the confining himself to the Colum- dover, Hebron, Columbia, while ald I. Rice, 24, of Plymouth, first layman to hold the post

Stroke of Luck FARGO, N.D. (AP)-Got Frank Farrar of South Dakota edged North Dakota Gov. William L. Guy by one stroke Monday with a 46-over-par 118 at the Governor's Cup

Hebron Registration Is Under Way

For School Year Registration for the 1970-71

By Methodist Council

GENEVA (AP) - Charles Parlin of Englewood, N.J., was elected president of the World

many long-time party politi- tion endorsed Al Ahearn of Bol- Rice, who was alone on the tee. A well known Methodist The trial of Black Panther Lon- they could stay in the corridor from noon to 8 p.m., with a Manchester Evening Herald clans, including Lt. gov. Attilio ton and former State Rep. cycle, died of a skull fracture. layman, Parlin is senior partner

STAR GAZER** By CLAY R. POLLAN Your Daily Activity Guide A According to the Stars. D14-16-19-SEPT. 23 To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign. 3-10-12-24 APR 2 31 Company 32 Old 33 Issues 34 Up 35 Well-to-do 36 Facing 37 Out 38 Needs 39 An 40 Papers 41 A 42 Watch 43 Out 44 Have 45 And 46 The 47 Far 48 Go 50 Pleasing 51 A 52 Invitations 1 Settle 2 Mix 3 Delightful 4 A 5 With 6 Up 7 Someone 8 Deor 9 To 10 Hours 11 Someone 12 With 13 Any 14 Let 15 Official 16 Off 17 Give 18 Don't 19 Steam 20 Resomine 21 Problem 22 The 23 Roll 24 Choice 25 Is 26 Throw 27 May 28 Doday 29 Divulge 30 May 61 Involving 62 Reaching 63 Secret OCT. 23 23 33-36-54 3 Secret 54 Encouraging 65 To 66 Result 67 Surprise 68 Word 69 Carpet 70 Fluids 71 To 72 For 73 May 74 Conseque 75 You 75 You 76 You 77 To 78 Deerdo GEMINI NOY. 22 DEC. 21 42-43-55-59 61-70-83-90 1 JAN. 19 D63-71-76 78 Overdo 79 Hide 80 Someone 7- 8-38-39 LEO JULY 2 AUG. 2 AQUARIUS 52 Invitations 82 53 A 83 54 You 84 55 For 85 56 Places 84 57 Smoke-screen 8 58 Red 8 59 Mishops 8 60 Await 9 JAN. 20 FEB. 18 AUG. 22 9.17-25-49 24 Choice 54 You 83 Or 82 9.17-25-49 25 is 55 For 85 Await 6 77-78-82-84 VIRGO AUG. 22 28 Today 57 Smake-screen 87 Samething 89 Important 30 May 60 Await 90 Machinery 823-37-46-58 86 June 60 Await 90 Machinery 87 June 60 Await 90 Machinery 86 June 60 Await 90 Machinery 87 June 60 Await 90 Machinery 88 June 60 Await 90 Machinery 89 June 60 Await 90 Machinery 80 June 60 Await 90 June 60 Await 90 Machinery 80 June 60 Await 90 June 60 Jun

Longhair Gets Clipped By Country Barber

ly shaggy. The country barber's conceptor two haircuts to learn a head. R tion of a regular haircut stops Your's is bumpler than most, as just a hair short of a scalping. you can see now. I must admit,

service station. I needed a hair- saying that a year from now, a cut and decided, in a spasm of haircut like mine will be in daring, that the sma,ll one-chair style. Nice fellow. barber shop down the road would be equal to the task.

The shop was colorfully rustic Nixon To Drop with year-old copies of The Police Gazette and detective magazines on the rack, a yellowing motor oil calendar on the wall, ragged carpet on the floor and the barber-himself indifferent-dent Nixon has accepted a re-

whose tastes in reading mate- nounced Monday. rial were more lofty than Ga-zette. He produced a tattered made by George A. Lincoln dicourthouse crowd had read it gency Preparedness, in a letter to Nixon. leveral times.

juinted at it reproachfully.

All the while the clip earful amount of hair fell onto iffs on foreign oil. the towel and through a hole One of the stated aims of that onto my shirt front. As I turned page six of the price of oil produced in the Unitovel, the barber suddenly stood ed States thereby decreasing back and angrily rapped his the price of petroleum products against the washbowl, to the consumer.

e asked. His face brightend time and about a tariff system when I repeated the order. as a feasible method of control-He held up a hand mirror in ling oil imports."

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1966 VOLKS 2 DOOR SQUARE BACK, REBUILT

By WILLIAM CHAZE front of me. He had left perhaps an inch of hair on top but the JONESBORO, Ga. (AP) - A sides were short and clean. word to the man who likes his Nothing was there except for locks a trifle long: Don't sit down in a country barber shop and order a "regular haircut" and expect to remain fashionab-ly shaggy. R Nothing was there except for stubble, like a five o'clock shad-ow on the sides of my head. I felt weak. "I'll do better next time,"

The product is instant genera- though, that's not a bad one for a starter." I stopped off a few days ago My coworkers have been kind in a small community south of about the haircut.

Atlanta for a soft drink at a The boss tried to cheer me by

Consideration **Of Oil Tariffs**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-Throwing caution to the wind, I woke him and ordered the \$1.25 regular special which, ac-cording to the chart on the wall, was a general shortening. He told me I lookd like a man commendation that considera-

Zane Grey western and said the rector of the Office of Emer-

Then the barber nudged me At a White House briefing tointo the chair, wrapped a kitch. day, Lincoln said the President en towel around my neck and had accepted his proposal. egan his labors. My hair was Six months ago a Cabinet-levrecommended that the federal He began snipping away with government get out of the busiy pair of scissors, ness of assigning valuable forcut, eh?" he eign oil import licenses to merican oil companies. The ask force recommended that oaring in my ears. There was the 11-year-old quota system be o mirror in front of me but a replaced with a system of tar-

> proposal was to force down the em with hair, dern In his letter, dated Aug. 13. "Weren't Lincoln said that while he had

agreed with other members of the task force in recommending was the tariff system six month wor- ago, recent developments "have increased misgivings about "You did say regular, right?" moving to a tariff system at this

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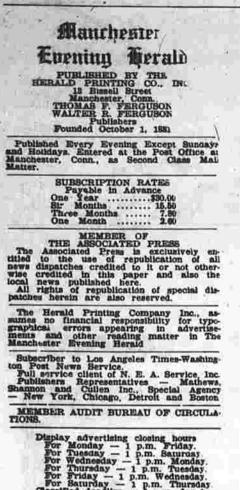
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Tuesday, August 18

Murderers As Martys?

When the California Board of Regents originally discharged Angela Davis from her post as philosophy instructor at the University of California, Los Angeles, they did so on the basis of her membership in the Communist Party.

That was ruled an illegal action on their part. When they voted to discharge Miss Davis again, they claimed, this time, that their grievance against her was the nature of the extra-curricular activities in which she indulged. That seemed, at the time, merely a

convenient legal cover for their real motivation. Now, however, it would appear that Miss Davis has given them, ex post

facto, authentic justification for their ac-If, as the alleged facts indicate, she

was the individual who supplied the weapons for that bloody episode of courtroom kidnaping and slaughter which took place at the Marin County Civic Center the other day, and which, before it was over, had resulted in the murder of the presiding judge, then she herself has left the question of academic freedom far behind.

Or that, at least, would seem to be the way it ought to be.

One wonders, however, at the potential ingenuity of some of the logic being offered in public debate these days. Does being a Communist excuse action which may contribute to kidnaping and murder? Does the existence of discrimination, part or present, against politics or color provide justification for the armed invasion of a court of law? Has Angela Davis, by her latest alleged exploits, weakened or strengthened her claim to be on the public payroll, teaching philosophy to her fellow Americans? These are not pointless questions.

To be known for revolutionary ideas and then to be associated with murder seems to be all that is required, in some veins of present day thought and feeling, for one to become a martyr. Then there are those of us who instinctively and obstinately hold to the view that murder is murder, even when

The Presidency And Cronies

Communists do it.

There are certain to be some Americans who are inclined to resent, as incursions on the privacy of those whom we trust with our highest responsibility, that kind of Washington journalism which specializes in gossip about the personal relationships of a President, or about the inevitable battle for influence always going on among a President's associates and retainers.

But history has a way of validating the effort of much of this kind of journalism.

And sometimes history suggests that it might have been a good and healthy thing if the gossip of the time had gone a little deeper and exposed a little more than it did.

There was never much of a secret, during the early days of the administration of President John F. Kennedy, that he enjoyed personal association with Senator George Smathers with whom he requently traveled to Florida.

But none of the journalistic gossip of the time managed to get down to the possibly important influence of the Smathers point of view on the Kennedy performance.

Now, in the archives the John F Kennedy Memorial Library has now opened to research, there is a reminiscence from former Senator Smathers which seems to qualify as an authentic part of the history of the time.

We in this column remember commenting, at the time, in the campaign

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of 1960, when Candidate Kennedy suddenly reared back and taunted the Eisenhower-Nixon Administration with not having done anything about Castro Cuba. By the Smathers statement Smathers was continually nagging Kennedy toward toughness toward Castro. This sudden turn to oratorical toughness in the campaign, in which Kennedy, for electioneering purposes, tried to argue that Eisenhower and Nixon were soft on Communism, was not only a cheap campaign turn for Kennedy to take, but it also played its part in making him accept and go along with the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba.

After that ignominious failure, the Smathers account confesses, President Kennedy more or less forbade Smathers to discuss the Cuban issue in his presence, a piece of behavior which was in itself an admission that he had felt himself influenced by the insistent point of view of one who occupied the role of social crony.

So the particular personal friendship which the gossip journalists noted in the Kennedy Presidential career did have more than a social importance. Deeper speculation on the relationship between the two men might have seemed, at the time, an unwarranted invasion o privacy and on the right of a President to take advise and counsel where it pleased him, but it might also have had a chance of curbing, by exposure to some public comment and judgment, an influence the President himself ap parently regretted later on.

History has a habit of making it seem important whom a President relaxes

The Skyscraper Fire

Once again, down in New York City the other day, it was demonstrated that some of the worst fires are those which take place in fireproof buildings.

The fire broke out on the 33rd floor o a 50 story skyscraper, a modern fireproof marvel completed only five months ago. It took two lives of workmen who were trapped in an elevator, and it injured 37 others, including 24 of the firemen who fought the blaze.

Just what it was that burned in the fireproof building is not certain; there is, however, always something that does burn, in any fireproof building; the product is often more smoke than blaze.

Smoke, however, can be as damaging as blaze, in the modern type of building, Because they are fireproof, these mod-

ern skyscrapers are allowed to be built without sprinkler systems on their upper floors. Because they are tall and mod ern, they have to depend upon elevators as their route for escape from trouble. Because they are air-conditioned, they have windows that can only be opened by a special key, which means that firemen have to use their axes if they want to try to permit some of the trapped heat

unfortunate circumstances, then the fireproof building becomes the fire rap, the fancied safety the treacherous langer, and the call the firemen dread most the call they are never supposed to

The simplest way to state the problem and the situation is this: there is no such thing as fireproof.

> Don't Build 'Em Like They Used To?

The possibility arises that the nation's costly network of superhighways, begun back in 1956, will be worn out before the last construction is completed by 1974. 'The federal government's General Accounting Office, taking a close look at the multi-million dollar program, has discovered that miles and miles of the new roads are cracking, buckling and disintegrating. Some 2,800 miles of splintered highways need resurfacing, a repair effort the GAO estimates will cost

And this would be only the beginning. The GAO gloomily forecasts that virtu-ally all the superhighways already built under the interstate program will need patching before even 20 years of use is obtained. This is hardly the kind of durability one would expect of today's pavement materials. The finger of blame has been pointed

at the large volume of truck traffic the lighways have to carry, with particular emphasis on the heavy loads now being Highway engineers may be accused of

seeking to pass the buck in blaming truck traffic for road damage, as it can be found that faulty design and bad judgement as to underlying soil and weather conditions are responsible as

Whether it's design error or the steady pounding of huge tractor-trailer rigs, the point is clear that the superhighways have not been built for the increasingly heavier truck weights they are now expected to carry.

The trucking industry, which would not be flourishing without the interstate network, would do well to turn its atten tion to this problem before attempting to promote state and federal legislation ermitting still longer trucks an heavier loads on the highways, - not to mention tandem rigs.

For the ultimate \$50 to \$60 billion investment the completed interstate system will represent, we should have some guarantee the road will wear out the truck and not vice versa. Unless some intelligence is applied to this problem, the U.S. could well end up with a 42,-500 - mile headache. NEW HAVEN

REGISTER.

Inside Report

dent Spiro Agnew, fearful of smudging his image as the Nixon administration's star attrac- Secretary and now head of the being talked about privately: tion in the South, has completeremoved himself and his Budget. Schultz is vice chairname from all involvement with man of the Agnew Committee. tee on school desegregation. last February, the Agnew Com- work. Having gotten the com- John F. Kennedy's national citi- gene Kelly calls meeting mittee—now revealingly re-styled the "Cabinet Committee" gue, he has now turned to more paign. Nevertheless, the former Allmittee-now revealingly re- mittee off the ground, they ar- zens group in the 1960 cam- Tuesday, Aug. 23. letterhead stationery, but ex- But Administration insiderscept for that one lingering piece joined by Republican politicians er is under serious consideraof evidence, Agnew has disap- in the South who want to prepeared entirely from the committee's work.

Thus, the several-score letters from the committee inviting ting up the state advisory com- the leftward drift of major Demvarious educational and community leaders in the South to join scarcely be time-consuming. ties. They view Justice White's bi-racial desegregation advisory committees now each Southern state are not

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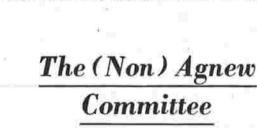
Portrait of a Christian "Blessed are those who mourn. they shall be comforted." Beatitudes is an important brushstroke in this portrait. We us the kind of existence known by those who are part of a community of self-giving service. What can make this portrait come alive for us? Perhaps we need to stand back and think more deeply about the nature of the community which is ours. T. O. Wedel says, "No one can be a Christian by himself. We meet Christ in the fellowship." (The Interpreter's Bible. Random House, New

York). "Blessed are those who mourn" means, in part, "Happy are those who are deeply concerned and bound up with the desperate plight of their fellowmen." It is a concern which moves from thought and prayer to specific deeds. "Man is born broken, He lives by mending. The grace of

God is glue!" (The Great God Brown, Eugene O'Neill.) Our mourning over the brokenness we represent is far deeper than some verbal groaning. It has to do with mending. God's comfort comes to us as we give ourselves, souls and bodies, to be a part of God's glue. Prayer: Forbid, O Father,

that we should mourn only with words. Lead us from the realm of feeling for the needs of others into the blessed process of doing the tangible deed; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. Winthrop Nelson Ja

Minister of Christian Education Center Congregational Church



By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON-Vice Presi- signed by Chairman Agnew. over leading prospects for the George Schultz, former Labor still another dark horse is now new Office of Management and Supreme Court Justice Byron Set up by President Nixon act is strictly a matter of over- has only one entry-running son's charges and Mayor Eu-

> serve Agnew's political standing Street Democrats thoroughly there-ridicule that explanation. To sign his name to letters set. Nixon and apprehensive about they note, would ocratic Presidential Possibilimittees,

. . . Reflecting lack of enthusiasm

inside the Democratic party



Rather, Agnew discovered moderate court record and nonsprouting in that as chairman of the Agnew political image as ideal for a Committee he was unavoidably moving into the position of These strong advocate of desegrega- men have gone so far as to ask tion. Whatever his inner views a prominent Midwestern Demoon that volatile issue, a posture cratic politician close to White of strong advocacy would in- to feel him out about a Presievitably reduce the political dential bid. Although the polimagic of his name in the Southtician declined to serve as goern states. Thus, by avolding all between, other avenues are be-White House sessions of the Jesus paints a picture of the state bi-racial advisory groups God-filled life. Each of the (on whom Mr. Nixon himself has been making an excellent impression) and by keeping his must see it whole. This is no name off all committee busi- by putting a Southern Demo- color, a chance."-Brig. Gen. diplomatic representative to idealistic dream. Jesus shows ness, Agnew preserves his poitical purity in the South.

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(Whizzer) White,

A member of the High Court

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campaign against Mr. Nixon.

Democratic money



Photographed by Sylvian Offan Scratches On Top Of Maple Spider-Base Candlestand In Parlor Of Cheney Home stead Were Made By Engraving Tool Of John Cheney, Accomplished 19th Century Engraver And Artist. Globe And Candlestick Are Also Old Cheney Pieces

Herald Yesterdays

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ter's history taxes collected in one year exceed a million dol-

ed Aircraft is put up for sale. **10 Years Ago**

A. Raymond Rogers Jr., 35. assistant principal of Newton, Mass., High School is named principal of MHS. Town Manager Richard Mar-

American, all-pro football play-

Ouotations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "We don't want experts sitting around reading papers to one another. Our emphasis will be on action."-Dr. William S. Lieber, executive assistant to the chairman of the White House Conference on Children and Youth, in an interview on plans for the Dec. 13-18 conference.

"We shall turn Jordan into a graveyard for plotters. Amman shall be a Hanoi of the Middle East."-Palestine guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat, in charging that Jordan plans a new crack down on the activities of his clandestine army.

Secretary of Defense Melvin work, give faith a chance ... give part of Finland to Russia. Laird is about to score a coup every man, no matter what his by putting a Southern Demo-cratic moderate with excellent Capitol Hill credentials in a top Pentagon post. Daniel James Jr., a Negro and Greece in more than 2,000 deputy assistant secretary of years. In 1914, President Woodrow speech to alumni of Tuskegee Institute.

(See Page Seven)

Connecticut Yarkee By A.H.O.

There have always been those ultra - conservative Connecticut Republicans who have felt that they were somehow being maneuvered out of their right ful heritage, power, and reward by a series of slick moderate liberal party leadership which didn't really represe

the real membership

They considered the fact that Connecticut Republicanism was considered liberal, that it went Eisenhower over Taft, fo icranton over Goldwater, Rockefeller over Nixon as some thing that happened only cause there never could staged a good direct showdow between the rival philosophies

within the party. The ultra-conservatives have believed this for many years and have thought that if they could get a test, they would be able to prove it.

As the possibility of such test approached in the Republican state primary last week the ultra conservatives had a number of reasons for good

The public opinion polls, a well as the demonstrated pub temper of the country, seemed to indicate some kind of turn toward the standard right wing

Primary voting which ha just taken place in the state o Michigan had indicated a turn to the right, apparently spired by reaction to law an order and racial issues.

For putting Connecticut R. publicanism to the test, amic such encouraging national atmospheres, the Connecticu conservatives had their pictur candidate in State Senator Joh Lupton, challenger for the nom ination for the United State Senate.

His campaign, with eloquer references to its support of lice President Agnew as well as President Nixon, and with expertly subliminal appeals t those particular ethnic groups which, having recently arrive at their own rung on the Amer ican social and economic lad der, are not disposed to mov over on it, had to be rated masterly exploitation of the u

tra conservative angles. Furthermore, the probabilit, that it would be a light vote with corresponding advantage to those partisans who believe The Hilliardville plant of Unit- most fiercely in their own cause, as the ultra conserve tives do, was a prospectiv

Lupton advantage. The right wing camp wa then, full of high quiet hop that it could turn the first state wide Republican primary into a sudden, dramatic demonstra tion that Connecticut Republi the Agnew Cabinet Commit- Some Administration officials since 1962, White has never run tin again requests formal hear- canism has been a conservaclaim that Agnew's vanishing for office. His political dossier ing of Director John Hutchin- tive kind of elephant all along And it was the possibility of such an upset victory for Lupton which was the real dram of the Republican primary, even for a time after the polls them selves had been closed and the count had been begun. The actual final count still didn't come close to the possi ble upset. The ultra-conserve tives had had their well nigh perfect opportunity and candi date and issues and financing to boot, and still ended up fau short of their own private hopes. It rather looks like a retroactive stamp of validity on the claims of those past Connecticut Republican leaderships which considered themselves mandated to lead down middle

On This Date

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> Wilson proclaimed American neutrality in World War I.

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In November,

country today. He has taken positive stands on every issue and has offered reasonable

Allan D. Thomas 215 Hollister St.

For Donahue To the Editor. I consider this letter a most important letter since it underscores the choice of a United States Senator. If one man is to make a differnece to us here in

ple, our institutions, our close To the Editor,

of a man and a family of 12 out- ing issues for years.

"History - Making Decision" are of concern to us all. It GROTON, Conn. (AP) - With speaks of a man who is able to piles of oil-soaked sand being transfer those attributes which moved to the edge of a salt announced his candi- have made him a successful marsh here for a filling operabuffey announced his candi- nave made him a successful maran here for a lining operational dacy for the Democratic nomi- family man, a knowledgeable tion, local conservationists start-nation for the U.S. Senate, businessman, an experienced ed making themselves heard That was a history-making de- public servant, and a well in- Monday as they decried what formed and resourceful individ- one called "dual pollution." Since that time Joe Duffey ual into a United States Senator The oil-soaked sand was re had demonstrated his capabili- who in the prime of his life can moved from nearby beaches and ties and competence to the understand, reason, articulate shoreline by oil companies over voters of Connesticut. He has and set into motion the many the weekend after an oil spill campaigned widely on all the solutions to the many problems of 1,000 gallons into the Thames major issues confronting our which personally effect us all. River.

Manchester I say, give your the first political candidate I problems.

Some of these proposals in-Some of these proposals in-clude his stand on the Vietnam war where Joe Duffey has said that he will support the amend-ment to end the war. On infla-ment to end the war. On inflation he favors the establishment Co. of Groton. trois. And, on labor, he supports John Umrysz, city highway election as an independent. trois. And, on labor, he supports unemployment benefits for workers in strikes lasting longer than seven weeks and he has

my vote Wednesday. Terry Long

"A Good Listener"

cern has caused him to study tity, the oil spilled here was On numerous occasions I have all the problems affecting the much thicker than the one milconveyed this life story to Al people and to come up with just lion gallons of oil that poured and reasonable standing has emerged rich in solve these problems. Joe's in- side New Haven Harbor earlier the realization that Al Donahue terest in these areas is not re- this year. and his family are vitally con- cently acquired. He is not a come-lately into the political arena promising all sorts of panaceas. Joe has been active- PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) y concerned with these press-

going individuals who are prone to listen, and to speak with un-derstanding and sincerity. It speaks of a man whose record indicates him to be a highly suc-bates on a low key and does not

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BOLTON DEMOCRATS

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MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet

he August 19 primary, He saying good things and all Joe asks is that you judge him by what he believes in. W. M. Schardt, M.D.

'Dual Pollution' Under Fire By

Conservationists

and has offered reasonable solutions for the solving of our For Duffey national and local problems. To the Editor, But above all he has proven With the Democratic primary sand to be moved there. The Thomas J. Dodd to withdraw himself to be a candidate of the coming up Aug. 19, I feel that people. He has sought the sup-as a voter I would like to "Polluting the marsh with oil" "He wants to go it alone," For t of all the people. More write about some of the reasonable of the re port of all the people More write about some of the rea- and sand would be dual pollu-than anyone else, Joe Duffey, sons my vote will be for Joe tion," Dr. Robert S. DeSanto, Antonetti said after a confer-tion. director of the Summer Marine ence with Dodd that he may Eaton, who was born in Pug- turned in at the lost and found state." en the voters of Connecticut, First of all, it is due to Sciences program at Connectcut withdraw from Dodd's party. "I wash, established the "thinkers' department after being found in In the meantime, for the first time, the opportu-nity to choose their candidates we are having a primary in the DeSanto said that trying to get tion," he said.

> his ideas to be ones that I can Program, the Fish and Game request very serious considera-agree with and believe in. Commission and the State tion," Antonetti said. He said he hour, adult education holds out Health Department to stop the would make a decision after dumping. Wednesday's Democratic pri-

Roadrunner General Contracting party convention and later an-

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good fill." lons of heavy industrial oil Fri- in public places, says it must be ranking Democrat. Sen. John day was blamed on failure to interpreted flexibly. It's okay, cal Co. at the mouth of the want men-only steam baths. Thames River.

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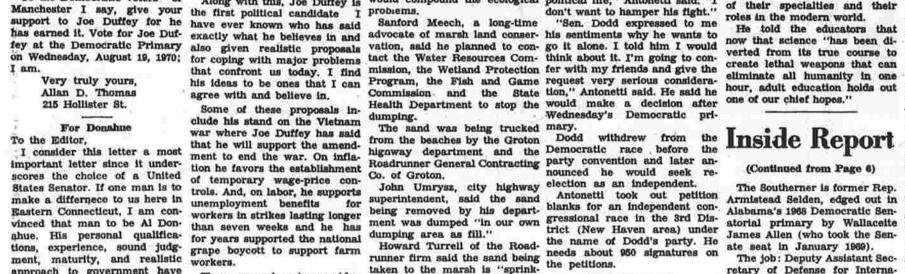


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raised a family of twelve is fey, many of you will vote for deeply concerned about the him for Democratic candidate many domestic problems that for United States Senator Wathins OF MANCHESTER TELEPHONE 643-5171

family ties, and our wholesome I would urge you to listen to philosophy of life. But let it also and read what Joe Duffey, close a valve on a barge tied she said, if women want be told that we are a region in Democratic candidate for the up at the Hess Oil and Chemi- women-only hotels and men need of economic growth and de- United States Senate nominavelopment, in need of opportuni- tion, is saying. I have known ties for employment, in need of Joe for about two years and It was one of several spills the vital services that govern have been impressed with his along the Connecticut coast this ment can and must provide re- concern for all people. His con- year. Although smaller in quan-

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1970

Of Atomic Age Job of Adults

S. Eaton urged Monday that ed-ucators focus more attention on adults if they wish to save civili-sation from nuclear destruction. In remarks prepared for the opening of the Pugwash Confer-ence on Education for Interna-tional Understanding, he also said radio and television should become "more the tools of edu-cators and less the toys of shal-low commercial amusement"

low commercial amusement." ally effect us all. Albert Hadigian Columbia Duffey Columbia Duffey Columbia Duffey Columbia Columbia Columbia Columbia Columbia Columbia Duffey Columbia Co

conference with Dr. J. R. Kidd, editor of Convergence, an inter-GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — "If we can get all the money sharp, with big plastic heads.

for high office. To the Democratic voters of Along with this, Joe Duffey is would compound the ecological political life," Antonetti said. "I of their specialties and their

one of our chief hopes."

(Continued from Page 6) ounced he would seek re-

The Southerner is former Rep. atorial primary by Wallaceite James Allen (who took the Senate seat in January 1969).

The job: Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Interna tional Security Affairs (ISA) the Pentagon's foreign policy shop. Selden has close ties with who coauthored the new city and the Senate Foreign Rela-The spill of about 1,000 gal- law barring sex discrimination tions Committee, whose second-

Eaton Sees Hope Sparkman, is his political god-father. Pentagon officials hope that Selden may ease the acute political split between Democratic Vietnam doves and the the Nixon administration.

1952 in Chicago. each. The 20 specialists in adult ed. Besides strong television net. The rockfest, which was sup-

lican convention.

Lost and Found

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State Gets \$8,000 Check From Rockfest Ticket Sale HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - A el, owners of Powder Ridge, ac-

ucation representing 11 nations work pressure for a common posed to be staged at the Fow. of the rockfest. were welcomed to the "think- convention city, security is a der Ridge Ski Area in Middleers' lodge" conference with a major argument for Miami field July 31-Aug. 2, was forchallenge from their 86-year-old Beach -particularly with the bidden by a Superior Court incohost to devise means to Democrats. Anxious to avoid a junction. However, some 30,000 NEWTON, N.C. (AP) - Thou-

> Commissioner John L. Sullivan ists on their way to church. and Atty. Gen. Robert K. Kil- Detective Lt. Ted Elmore said

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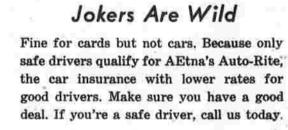
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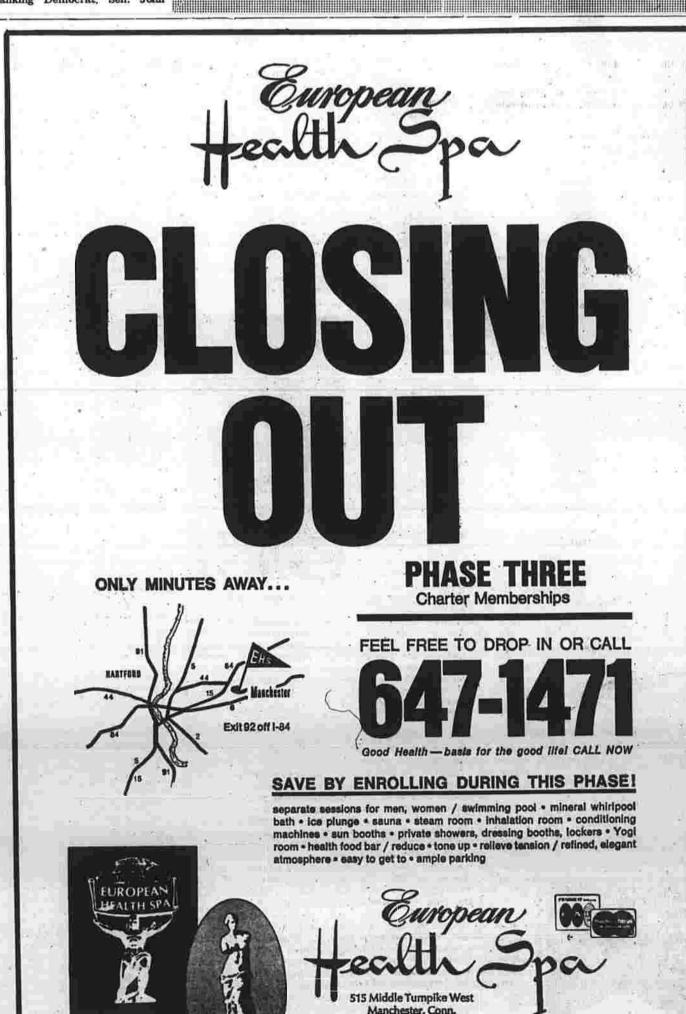
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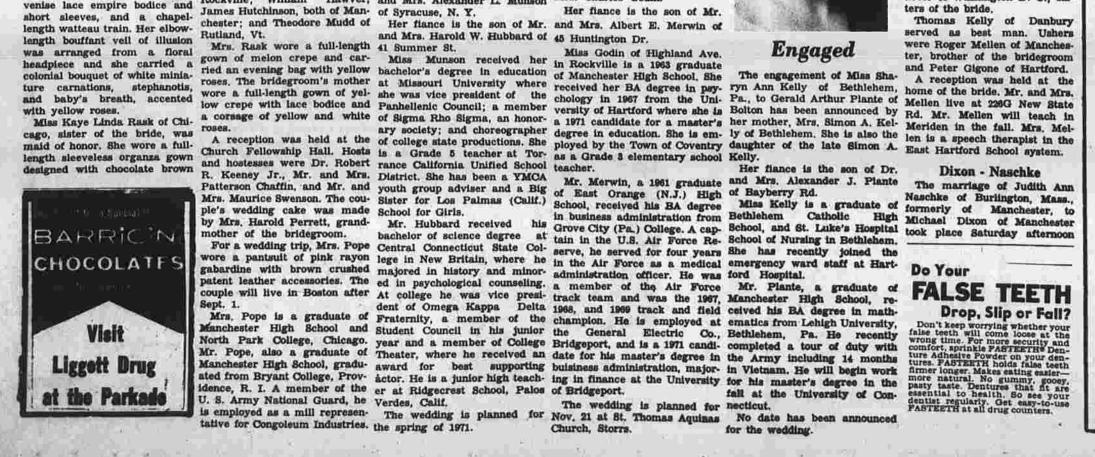
MRS. RANDALL G. GROUS

Pope-Rask



MRS. THOMAS VINCENT POPE

Covenant Church, Manchester. The bride is a daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. K. Ejnar Rask lyn Rask of Brockton, another Church, and the Rev. C. Leslie III. Strand of Worcester, Mass., They wore gowns identical to



Barbara June Rask of Brock-empire bodice, and brown and ton, Mass., formerly of Man. white skirt with floral appliques chester, and Thomas Vincent at the hemline accented with Pope of Manchester were wed of yellow daisies. She carried Saturday afternoon at Trinity a basket of yellow dalaies and

of Brockton. The bridegroom is sister of the bride; Miss Janet the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Popeleski, sister of the bride-Popeleski of 112 Helaine Rd. groom; Miss Christine Riggott, The Rev. Mr. Rask, former both of Manchester; and Miss pastor of Trinity Covenant Pamela Olander of Princeton,

at the hemline, designed with venise lace empire bodice and short sleeves, and a chapel-length watteau train. Her elbow-Ratiand. Vt. Ushers were John Doran of nounced by her parents, Mr. Rockville; William Hawver, and Mrs. Alexander L. Munson James Hutchinson, both of Man-chester; and Theodore Mudd of Ratiand. Vt. Mrs. Charles Godin. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Merwin of and Mrs. Harold W. Hubbard of Ab Huntington Dr.

tative for Congoleum Industries. the spring of 1971.

Victoria A. Lonsdale and Randall G. Grous, both of Vernon, were married Saturday morning at St. John's Episcopal Church, Vernon. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald T. Lons-dale of 12 Cindy Ter. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander F. Grous of 69 Tracy

The Rev. Robert We rector of St. John's Church, performed the double-ring cen mony and was celebrant at the Communion service. Walter Murphy of Rockville was organist and Nancy Mc Kune of Vernon was soloist. Bouquets of white roses, gladi-

oli, and other flowers were on the altar. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-

length empire gown of silk or-ganza over taffeta designed with high scalloped neckline and bishop sleeves, and detach-able train. Her chapel-length veil was arranged from a head-plece of organza and venise lace accented with daisles and jewels and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses ac cented with yellow sweetheart

Miss Lorraine Lonsdale of Vernon, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a fulllength empire gown of apricot chiffon designed with high lace neckline accented with yellow velvet ribbon, and long full sleeves accented with lace at the ruffled cuff, and a matching headbow with lace streamers. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow daisies and peach sweetheart roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Shel-

ley MacDonald of Fairfield cousin of the bride; Mrs. Janet cousin of the bride; Mrs. Janet Krause, sister of the bride-groom; Mrs. Evelyn Olander, both of Manchester, and Miss Mary Lloyd of Vernon. They wore gowns and headpieces iswn ceremony at the home of identical to the honor attend-bit marents Mr and Mrs. Rob-marents Mr and Mrs. Rob-tions. Bridesmaids were Miss Mar-jorie Johns of Manchester, sis-ter of the bridegroom; Miss Marcla Francis and Miss Wil-of light pink miniature carna-tions. The flower girls were Tami Stein of Eloomfield and Jill Darling of West Hartford, all cousins



Strand of Worcester, Mass., performed the double-ring cere-mony. Ernest C. Johnson Jr. of Manchester was organist. Bou-quets of yellow and white dai-sies, and they carried baskets of yellow and white dai-sies, and they carried baskets of yellow and white dai-baby's breath. They wore gowns identical to the honor attendant's and head-pieces of yellow and white dai-sies, and they carried baskets of yellow and white daisies and baby's breath. The engagement of Karen Geer Munson of Man- been announced by her uncle to stephen and aunt, Mr. and Mr. William duets of yellow and white the sites were on the altar. Given in marriage by her fa-ther, the bride wore a full-length ther, the bride wore a full-length ther, the bride wore a full-length ther, the bride with Center, cousin of the bride-with Center, cousin of the bride-ther man. Beach, Calif., to Stephen and aunt, Mr. and Mr. William Center, cousin of the bride-Wilson Hubbard of Hermosa Dush of Newington. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and gown of organza accented with groom, served as best man. Beach, Calif., has been an-a band of lace and peau de sole Ushers were John Doran of nounced by her parents, Mr. daughter of the late Mr. and



MRS. MICHAEL PHILLIP JOHNS

Gloria Jean Francis of Evans- daisies, with stock and stepha- of light pink miniature carna-

with the Boston Symphony, the Boston Pops, Boston Opera, Boston Ballet, Springfield Orchestra, Newton Symphony, Hartford Symphony, the Connecticut Opera Association, the Rhode Island Philharmonic, the

usic Center.

married Friday, June 26, at St. served as president of both the the fall. Peter's Church, Mansfield, Phi Sigma Delta and Zeta Beta No date has been Ohio. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McBride of 495 Woodward Ave. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mellen of 35 Falk

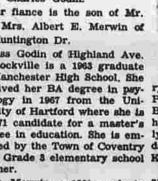
nor Dr. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Thomas of St. Peter's Church. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Sally McGrann Boulder, Colo., was maid

honor. Bridesmalds were Mrs. Glenn Beaupre of Hollywood, Fia., and Mrs. Lawrence Rada novic of Washington D. C., sisters of the bride. Thomas Kelly of Danbury



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Siegal-Cutler

Judith Cutler of West Hart ford and Richad Siegal of Manchester were married Sunday evening at Beth Hillel Syn-agogue in Bloomfield. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cutler of West Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Siegal of 54 Stephen St. Rabbi Philip Lazowski of Beth Hillel Synagogue perform-ed the double-ring ceremony. White chrysthanthemums and pink gladioli were on the altar. Pink ribbons and white chrysanthemums decorated the aisle posts. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of ivory English net was trim-med with re-embroidered cloche alencon lace and designed with a high standing neck-line and a chapel-length train. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was arranged from her headpiece of matching lace accented with pearls and iridescents, and she carried a Bible covered with lace, a white orchid and ivory ribbons decorated with stephenotis. Miss Terri Beth Cufler of

West Hartford, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. ridesmaids were Miss Pamela Slegal of Manchester, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Arlen Brownstein and Miss Debby Leiken, both of West Hartford; Miss Deana Kamins of Bloom-The bride's attendants wore full-length gowns of calypso pink, designed with scoop necklines, long sleeves with ruffles at the wrists, and full skirts. On their heads they wore long light and dark pink ribbons

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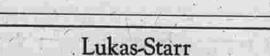
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Mr. and Mrs. Dixon are both Miss DeCormier is a sopho-

Merit Scholarship Award final- Mr. Lindberg is serving as a ists. Mrs. Dixon graduated on medical corpsman with the June 1 from Pembroke College, U. S. Navy and is stationed at Providence, R. I. Mr. Dix- the Naval Medical Center in

1968 graduates of Manchester more at Emerson College in High School and were National Boston.







MRS. ROBERT ROY LUKAS

d'Avignon-Nirady

Nassiff photo MRS. MARC BERTRAND d'AVIGNON

Garfield Heights, Ohio. The breath. The bride was given in mar-bridegroom is the son of Mr. Raymond H. LaForest of riage by her uncle, Joseph and Mrs. Gerard R. d'Avignon Kingston, Mass., served at best Baroni of Manchester. She wore of Oakwood Dr., Coventry. man for his nephew. an empire gown of ailk organ-The Rev. Philip C. Bolsvert Mrs. Nirady wore a light tur- za appliqued with pearl trimof Burlington performed the quoise dress and yellow roses. med peau d'ange lace, design-double-ring ceremony. Mark 'The bridegroom's mother wore ed with ring collar, sheer bish-Heyman was organist. Bouquets a pink dress with deep pink op sleeves, A-line skirt with

on the altar.

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Karyn Louise Nirady and entry, sister of the bridegroom, The Rev. Timothy Carberry Karyn Louise Nirady and entry, sister of the bridegroom, The Rev. Timothy Carberry Marc Bertrand d'Avignon, both was matron of honor. She wore of Burlington, Vt., were united a full-length apple green gown in marriage Aug. 1 in St. Pat-rick's Chapel, Burlington. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nirady of of yellow dalaies and baby's Garfield Heights, Ohio. The breath. The bride target and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nirady of the breath. Carberdy a full-length apple green gown the attar. The bride target action of the bridegroom, The Rev. Timothy Carberry of St. Mary's Episcopal Church mony. Stephen Lowry was or-mony. Stephen Lowry was or-ganist. Bouquets of white gladi-oli and yellow dahlas were on the bride was given in mar-

The bride was given in mar- aton in Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. train edged with matching lace. The bride was given in mar- aton in Burnington, Mr. and Mrs. train edged with matching late. riage by her father. She wore d'Avignon left for a motor trip Her bouffant veil of silk illu-a full-length empire gown of through New England and the sion was attached to a lace tuile trimmed with Chantilly mid-west. For traveling, the headplece accented with seed lace and a matching mantilla. bride wore an enbroidered em- pearls, and she carried a cas-she carried a colonial bouquet erald green linen dress with cade bouquet of white orchids of roses and baby's breath. beige accessories. After Aug. 22, and carnations. Mrs. Susanne Berwick of Cov- they will live at 91 S. Willard Mrs. Darrell Stark of East



Mr. and Mrs. Eric S. Starr of 40 Green Manor Rd. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Lukas Sr. of 425 Hil-Hard St. The Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor of North United Metho-dist Church, performed the dou-

Bonnie Lynn Starr and Rober

ble-ring ceremony. James Mc-Kay was organist. Bouquets of gladioli and shasta daisies were The bride was given in marraige by her father. Her sleeveless empire gown of silk or-ganza was fashioned with a large square collar appliqued with Venise lace, pastel ribbon accenting the waistline with an organza bow and streamers at the back, and a court train. She wore an organza picture hat with ribbon streamers, and she carried a colonial bouquet

of pink roses and white minia-ture carnations. Mrs. John T. Dulka of Manchester, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a sleeveless gown of light pink linen, designed with bateau neckline, empire bodice trim-med with white rickrack, and fabric bows accenting the shoulders. She also wore a large matching headbow, and carried a colonial bouquet of pink and lavender asters with pinl streamers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Patri cia Lukas, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Christine Chia-putti, both of Manchester. Their

Hartford Insurance Group. Mr. Lukas, a 1966 graduate of Man-chester High School, received as best man. Ushers frictional heat to liquefy the co-The bride is the daughter of and will enter the armed ser- groom. vices in the fall.

Ellise Marie Kenyon of Manchester became the bride of Ralph Charles Sullivan of East Hartford Saturday morning at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Arline E. Kenyon of 80 S. Lakewood Circle. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Sullivan of East Hartford.

of gladioli and stephanotis were roses. scalloped lace at the hemline, on the altar. After a reception at The Sher- and a detachable chapel-length

Hartford was matron of honor. St., Burlington. Hartford was matron of honor. Mrs. d'Avignon is an instruct- Bridesmaids were Miss Melisor of microbiology at the Uni- sa Wilbur of Manchester, cousversity of Vermont in Burling- in of the bride; Miss Mary Beth

ford. The attendants were dressed alike in full-length gowns fash-ioned with high ruffied collars, empire bodices of embroidered white lace, and bishop sleeves and A-line skirts of maize yellow chiffon. They wore match

ing yellow veils. The honor attendant carried a colonial bouquet of dalates and colonial bouquet of dalaies and yellow pompons, and the brides-maids carried bouquets of yel-low daistes and white pompons. Frederick Allard of Canton served as best man. Ushers were Peter Prewandowski of West Springfield, Mass., cousin of the bridegroom; and Jeffrey Andrews and Darrell Stark, both of East Hartford. Mrs. Kenyon wore an squa coat dress with lavender acces-coat dress with lavender acces-sullivan, wore an aqua sleeve-but of the state of the University of Connecticut in Vernon. Mrs. Sillivan is employed as a registered nurse at Rockville is employed as an electronics builtivan, wore an aqua sleeve-South Windsor.







Parker-Krimer

MRS. CHARLES CURTIS PARKER

ford, after Aug. 80. Mrs. Lukas, a 1969 graduate of Manchester High School, at-tended the University of Con-necticut. She is employed at the Hartford Insurance Group. Mr. Archie Bricker of Putney Vt

Nassilt photo MRS. RALPH CHARLES SULLIVAN

The marriage of Mary Ann-Daigneault of Worcester, Mass., to William Francis Barry of Manchester was solemnized late Sunday afternoon at the Church of Our Lady of the Angels in

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Daigneault of Worcester and the late Mary Horan Daigneault. The bride-groom is the son of Mr. and frs. Bartholomew Barry of 115

The Rev. F. Joseph Horan of St. Mary's Church in New Lon-don, uncle of the bride, performed the double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Mrs. Louise Barker Worcester was organist, and t soloist was Charles Faverault of Worcester. Altar boys were Joseph Daigneault, brother of the bride, and David Desulniers, cousin of the bride, both of Worcester, Urns filled with pink and white roses and carnations were on the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore. an empire gown of silk organza trimmed with daisey lace and designed with high neckline, long sleeves, A-line skirt and train. Her shoulder-length vel of silk illusion was arranged from a camelot cap, and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses, white carnations and baby's breath centered with

a white orchid. Miss Susan E. Daigneault o Worcester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid were Mrs. John A. Hanley of Manchester, sister of the bride groom; Miss Michelle A. Broeur of Worcester, cousin of the bride; and Miss Linda M. Viscosi of Worcester. The flower

mutit, both of Manchester. Thermining green growns and head alvoy carried behavior a strendant's, and they carried will be will b

lin of 22 Elizabeth St., Rock-

The Rev. Mr. Conklin of the Rockville United Methodist Church, performed the doublering ceremony. Mrs. Thomas Dorman of Wapping was organist. Bouquets of white gladioli and pompons were on the altar.

ville.

Given in marriage by father, the bride wore a fulllength empire crepe gown appliqued with venise lace, designed with short sleeves, scoop neckline, A-line skirt and detachable chapel-length train accented with buttons. Her bouffant elbow-length veil was arranged from a camelot headpiece of venise lace accented with pearls and a satin bow with streamers, and she carried a cascade bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, white miniature carnations and ivy.

Miss Nancy Griffin of West Hartford was maid of honor. She wore a full-length sleeveless gown of green volle accented with floral embroidered lace at the stand-up collar and empire waistline. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow shasta daisies, and miniature carnations, light tangerine carnations, and greens.

Timothy V. Bellott of Rockville served as best man. Ushers were Robert J. Nystrom of Bolton, brother of the bride; and Lt. James K. Anthony of Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Nystrom wore a pin crepe dress and lace coat with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations and white rosebuds. The bridegroom's mother wore a light blue silk worsted dress and a corsage of pale yellow carnations and white rosebuds.

Following a reception at the Church Fellowship Hall, the couple left on a motor trip to Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Mrs. Conklin wore a blue linen dress with white accessories.



Barry-Daigneault



Nassiff oboto MRS. WILLARD EDWARD CONKLIN JR.



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Obituary

East Hartford, died yesterday at and a great-grandchild. St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. He was the father of Barry J.

The funeral will be tomorrow

a.m. at St. Rose Church, East Hartford, Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Cemetery, East Friends may call at the Ben-

jamin J. Callahan Funeral me 1602 Main St., East Hartford, tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. A. C. Masciovecchio SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs.

Anna Cesidia Speziale Masciovecchio, 90, of Hartford, mothe of Rudolph J. Masciovecchio of Survivors also include another

Harold E. Houle

BOLTON - Harold E. Houle, 71, of Watrous Rd., died yesterday at Cedarcrest Hospital,

Survivors include a daughter, pastor, will officiate. Burial will The Donahue group was formed Mrs. Anthony Sobol of Bolton; be in Elmwood Cemetery, Ver-a son, Harold E. Houle of Hart-non. The Donahue group was formed a week ago. The trustees of Trinity Cove-a son, Harold E. Houle of Hart-non. The penny carnival will be of-of White Plains, N.Y.; a sister, Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main Miss. Aurora Houle of White St. today and towards and towards a the active local group back. Miss. Aurora Houle of White St. today and towards a the active local group back. Miss. Aurora Houle of White St. today and towards a the active local group back.

lived in Manchester most of her seph's Cemetery, Bristol. life. She was employed as a Friends may call at the fu- row's primary will be faced for U. S. Senate and two for

Survivors include two sons, Stanley Sroka of Manchester and Joseph Sroka of Londors derry, N.H.; two daughters, Mrs. Veronica Zemaitis of Man-

Ernest A. Austin Sr.

Ernest A. Austin Sr. The eight-man crew of spe-ANDOVER — Ernest Alleh cialists went by small boats New Britain in the final play. Austin St., 81, of East Hartford, from the Hartley and the Men-tather of William Austin of And-over, died yesterday at Hart-Survivors also include his Survivors also include his over, died yesterday at Hart- sinking. ford Hospital.

wife, 2 other sons, 4 daughters, 16 grandchildren, and 12 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be to-

morrow at 8 p.m. at the Newdrk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Committal services

Personal Notices

In Memoriam n loving memory of Clayton mour who passed away Aug.

We cannot hold the hands of time, Or live again the pust, But in our hearts are memories, That will forever last.

Survivors include two sons, Michael R. Stephens and Ed-Joseph F. Dakin seph Francis Dakin, 55, of Hartford died vasterdev at Hartford died vasterdev at Funeral services will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Wat-

Zion Evangelical Latheran

Church.

Mrs. Minnie Brainard with a Mass of requiem at 10 Mrs. Minnie F. E. Freeman established for party-indersed All motor vehicle taxes not Brainard, 65, of 71J Bluefield candidate Al Donahue and for paid are reported to the Motor Dr., widow of William H. Brai- his primary challengers Joseph Vehicle Department. nard, died yesterday at Man- Duffey and Edward Marcus. Beebe reminded residents the

Mrs. Brainard was born Dec. 7, 1904 in Vernon, daughter of Edgar and Edith Peters Free-man, and had lived in Manches-man, and had lived in Manches-man and had lived in Manches man, and had lived in Manches-ter most of her life, She was a member and past president of s. the Auxiliary of Manchester Barracks, World War I Veter-ans, She also was a past presi-of dant of the McKinnev-King of Rudolph J. Masciovecchio of South Windsor, died yesterday at her summer home in Old Be was a member of the American Legion, are members of the town com- to Donald B. and Monique De- James St. The cars were moved canceled. Hartford, She was a member of mittee. Second Congregational Church A hands-off policy in the U.S. Hansen, property on Eaton Rd. before police arrived. Tolland Hills, Inc. to Thomas

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Mrs. Veronica Zemaitis of Man-chester and Mrs. Howard North-rup of Hooksett, N.H.; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren and five great-stat 8 :15 a.m. from the Holmes i the Sunny Point, N.C., mill-with a Mass of requiem at St. Harley and the Coast Guard James' Church at 9, Burial will Harley and the Coast Guard and to the All Star team mem-be in St. James' Cemetery. Friends may call at the fus-neral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Harley and the coast Guard and to the All Star team mem-bers. The Twins defeated the 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. to 9 p.m. the same to the star team mem-bers. The Twins defeated the activities for the vary same to the all star team mem-bers. The Twins defeated the thours before the Briggs and Braves in a best of three en-touties for the vary same to part of the vary same to the all star team mem-bers. The Twins defeated the thours before the Briggs and Braves in a best of three en-touties for the vary same to the tail star team mem-bers. The Twins defeated the thours before the briggs and both a best of three en-touties for the vary same to the boys were to the boys were to the boys were to the boys were the bill provisions, the server of the boys were the bill provisions the server to the tail star team mem-tourised. The Twins defeated the boys were to the bill provisions the server to the vary same to the boys were the bill provisions the server to the vary same to the tail star team mem-tourised the disposal area three to the tail star team mem-to the tail star team mem-torised. The Twins defeated the tail star team mem-torised. The Twins defeated the tail star team mem-to the ta with a smoke bomb.

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27 Canoe Club Members

will be Thursday at 1 p.m. in There were 27 members of to name five justices of the organization will ask the legisla- Rosemary Place. Woodlawn Cemetery, Biddle- the local Canoe Club who quali. peace and the registrar of vot- ture to give more serious con-

in Manchester for the past 10 years. She was a member of country. The regatta will be Sailing Races held on an officially surveyed Sailing races at the lake were crew teams.

At least 200 paddlers are ex- members of the sweet Additions, ert F. Blanchard, no longer con-pected to compete. Mountain Laurel C h a p t e r, ducting business as Heritage Those who qualified are War-ren and Lee Piasecki, Steve by Mrs. Frances Davis at Sun-Trade Name, Trade Name, Their bid was also the ap-parent low on a one-ton dual door Studeness as four-thouse their bid is not low. Their bid was also the ap-parent low on a one-ton dual door Studeness as four-thouse their bid is not low. Their bid was also the ap-parent low on a one-ton dual door Studeness as four-thouse their bid is not low. Their bid was also the ap-parent low on a one-ton dual door Studeness as four-thouse their bid was also the ap-parent low on a one-ton dual door Studeness as four-thouse their bid was also the ap-parent low on a one-ton dual door Studeness as four-thouse their bid was also the ap-parent low on a one-ton dual door Studeness as four-The will forevore least. The Wile and Family In Memoriam In format precise many of a loss of a state precise on and days gass by In the Armstrong, Ted and Scott Trudon, Saily and Dale Robin-an, Bonnie Altaffer, Priscilla Armstrong, third. The Franctian and Jane. Andrychow-the state precise for a flow for allow for states were loved and stanky The Franctian forget. The Franct

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27 Canoe Chub Incline to stake greater notice of the fair sex and their opinions has been formed in Idaho. Called the Vote Rockers, the Called the Vote Rockers,

ford, Maine. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9 championships at Man-field and tomorrow from 3 to 5 and Hollow Dam recently. the local Canoe Club who quali-peace and the registrar of vol-ers. Present registrar is Mrs. Laura Szegda who has served will run unopposed. the local Canoe Club who quali-ers. Present registrar is Mrs. since 1961. It is expected she will run unopposed. the local Canoe Club who quali-ers. Present registrar is Mrs. since 1961. It is expected she will run unopposed. the local canoe Club who quali-ers. Present registrar is Mrs. of greatest import to women, says the state chairman, Mrs. Clarke Ehrlich.

neral home tonight from 7 to 8 and tomorrow from 3 to 8 and 7 to 8 p.m. The family suggest that any memorial contribution be mained to the American Cancer Socie ty, 292 Marshall St., Harttord. Mrs. Katherine Stephens Mrs. Katherine Stephens, 76, of 32 Oak St. dies Milliam Murphy is complexed. Mrs. Katherine Stephens Mrs. Katherine Stephens Mrs. Katherine Stephens, 76, of 32 Oak St. dies Mrs. Katherine Stephens, 76, of 32 Oak St. dies Mrs. Katherine Stephens, 76, of 32 Oak St. dies Mrs. Katherine Stephens, 76, of 32 Oak St. dies Mrs. Katherine Stephens, 76, of 32 Oak St. dies Mrs. Katherine Stephens, 76, of 32 Oak St. dies Mrs. Katherine Stephens, 76, of 32 Oak St. dies Mrs. Katherine Stephens, 76, of 32 Oak St. dies Mrs. Katherine Stephens, 76, of 32 Oak St. dies Mrs. Katherine Mrs. Grace Alwy. Elise Stephens, 76, of 32 Oak St. dies Mrs. Katherine Stephens, 76, of 32 Oak St. dies Mrs. Katherine Stephens, 76, of 32 Oak St. dies Mrs. Katherine Stephens, 76, of 32 Oak St. dies Mrs. Katherine Mrs. Stephens Mrs.

held on an officially surveyed Sailing races at the lake were course on the Connecticut Riv- held Sunday at 1:80 p.m., in Public Records held on an officially surveyed Sailing races at the lake were course on the Connecticut River held Sunday at 1:30 p.m., in the morning and to treat crew teams. At least 200 paddlers are expected to compete. Those who gualified are Ware guests at the annual outing held sunday in the morning outing held to compete. Those who gualified are Ware guests at the annual outing held sunday at 1:30 p.m., in the morning and to treat for a pt e r, guests at the annual outing held to compete. Those who gualified are Ware guests at the annual outing held to compete to compete the subscription of the subscription

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The Drug Advisory Center 81 Russell St. is observing the following summer schedule : Local efforts to get out the almost hit the \$1 million may Dakin of Manchester and Mrs. kins Funeral Home, 142 E. Cen- vote in tomorrow's Democratic in collected taxes to date. He Bonnie L. Dombek of Tolland, ter St. The Rev. Charles W. primary will be made on behalf and brother of Fred Dakin of Rockville. Survivors also include his Burial will be in East Cemetery. U.S. senatorial nomination and laughter, two sisters, and neral home tonight from 7 to 9. gressional District congression, charged a penalty rate of threeal challenger William Stanley. quarters on one per cent per

Survivors also include another son, 3 daughters, a brother, 18 grandchildren; 34 great-grand-children; and a great-great-

The Holmes Funeral Home, solution for Main St., was in charge of Main St.,

voting machines. Duffey and Stanley will ap-pear side by side on the second Club Conservation Committee

at the home of Mrs. Ruth Smore, Tory Rd.

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - A new women's lobby group that is de. A 16-year-old youth was It is the Chamber's position ing a series of breaks and at termined to make state legisla. warned against operating a that this bill would set a dan- tempted breaks into local busi-tors take greater notice of the motor scooter last night. The gerous precedent by delegating ness establishments, it was re-

Two More Served Warrants U.S. Planes

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

center closes until \$ a.m. A East Hartford, charged with was set at \$5,000 and he was serve the cease-fire's prohibibackup person will be con-two counts of sale of mari- taken to Hartford Correctional tion on changes in the military tacted to help the caller if juana; and Robert Michael Center in lieu of the bond. situation within 30 miles of the the caller if juana; and Robert Michael Center in lieu of the bond. situation within 30 miles of th necessary. Davis, 18, of South Windsor, He appeared in Circuit Court Suez Canal, an area where the charged with two counts of sale 12, East Hartford, this morning Israeli government charges the and two counts of possession of where his bond was lowered to Egyptians have been placing controlled drugs. \$3,000 and the case was contin-Dagon was arrested on a Su- ued to Sept. 14 in Manchester. missiles since the standstill

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Candidates

able to post the bond, he was Correctional Center.

Harvey Pastel, Chamber presi- to generate local interest and

Three spray guns, tools and an The bill, H.R. 17550, is prestomorrow's primary. Hale School. Witnesses to inci of payroll taxes withheld for so-dent indentified two young boys cial security) which must be eration." The Recreation Com-mission is sponsoring the chap-

greater voter participation in

Manchester Area

Vernon Police

ted the thieves \$50 in cash. En

try was made through a rea

door, police said. An attempt was made

and Welfare would be author-

Probe Series Of Break-Ins wiches up Griswold St. which average taxable wages Vernon police are investigat have risen after 1971.

Bids for Four Trucks.

truck was \$2,583, including a on a 1963 Chevrolet no. 80 dump cess of \$94. An inventory of the

Trade Name, Robert F. Blanchard, continu-wheel dump truck which in-Other bidders and their net Other bidders and their net Police said the Troupe car

In 10-Town Drug Roundup Watching Manchester Police have taken to the Hartford Correc- Middle East

Saturday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. There will be an answering service every night except Sunday from the time the Sunday from the time the second the time the t

perior Court bench warrant. Still unable to post his bond, Aug. 7. His bond was set at \$10,000, Un- Davis was returned to Hartford The Israelis say they have missiles are being moved, but the United States says it has not been able to substantiate

The Jerusalem Post, which often reflects official thinking, said that "the American refus to accept the inconvenient facts of the Egyptian breach of the standstill has undermined Israe li faith in American intentions. The paper said no one expects Egyptian President Gamal Abchildren; and a great-great. grandson. The funeral will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Brainard, all of Hartford; 6 Children & Sons, Wil-behalf of the various candidates. Seekok of 1202 W. Middle Tpke, may obtain their scores in the Bean and Arthur Seekok of 1202 W. Middle Tpke, may obtain their scores in the Bean and Arthur Seekok of 1202 W. Middle Tpke, may obtain their scores in the Bean and Arthur Seekok of 1202 W. Middle Tpke, may obtain their scores in the Bean and Arthur Seekok of 1202 W. Middle Tpke, may obtain their scores in the Bean and Arthur Seekok of 1202 W. Middle Tpke, may obtain their scores in the Bean and Arthur Seekok of 1202 W. Middle Tpke, may obtain their scores in the Bean and, Harold S. Brainard, and Arthur Seekok of 1202 W. Middle Tpke, may obtain their scores in the Bean and, Harold S. Brainard, and Arthur Seekok of 1202 W. Middle Tpke, may obtain their scores in the Bean and Arthur Seekok of 1202 W. Middle Tpke, may obtain their scores in the Bean and Arthur Seekok of 1202 W. Middle Tpke, may obtain their scores in the Bean and Arthur Seekok of 1202 W. Middle Tpke, may obtain their scores in the Bean and Arthur Seekok of 1202 W. Middle Tpke, may obtain their scores in the Seekok of 1202 W. Middle Tpke, may obtain their scores in the Seekok of 1202 W. Middle Tpke, may obtain their scores in the Were involved in an accident guidance office, which is open inght in caucus, unanimously want to see these planed down were involved in an accident were a.m. until noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Members of Manchester Bardates as recommended to it by come very doubtful the cease-Members of Manchester Bar- the Republican /Town Commit- fire is once more entirely a mat-

Jehovah's Witnesses will have incumbent registrars of voters, value on the diplomatic mar-group discussions of a Bible and Margaret Jacobson in the First ket."

Digester Clear.

 of White Plains, N.Y.; a sister, Miss Aurora Houle of White Plains; and 10 grandchildren. The fumeral will be funeral will be thursday at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, White Plaina, N.Y. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Greensborough, N.Y.
 Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., was in charge of 400 Main St., was in charge of
 as the active local group back-ing William Stanley for Con-gress.
 reation for the second year. Olling Program
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 According to the public works schedule, Road Superintendent William Sevek reports. Fueral Home, 400 Main St., was in charge of
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 The church and then leave at coventry Grammar School, and those in the First District will meet tonight
 The district fire department hoth's meeting, including meeting

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McLeod, Eaton Rd. The Democratic primary to from a garage at 55 Avondale The Manchester Chamber of directory voters who were at the lake area. The nousing automic, the district for the cost of the boxes.



Air Force Editor Fired In Furor Over Picture

By BICHARD BEENE The sirmen were "dumbf-founded by the order but they 18-Year Vote SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - immediately complied," Polich The editor of the Lackland Air said. "I spent the day trying to WASHINGTON (AP) - The troversy, get people excited."

Suger John Polich, 24, former-ly a newsman with the Arizona Republic, said he and the assist-ant editor of Lackland's "Tale Spinner," Jim Palmer, formerly a sportswriter with the Fort Worth, Tex., Star-Telegram, Worth, Tex., Star-Telegram,

spinner, Jim Palmer, formerly a sportswitzer with the Fort, were temporarily relieved of duty earlier this year. They were reinstate about ike the was ardered to run tike the swatte about ike the was ardered to run tike the swatte about ike the was ardered to run tike the swatte about ike the was ardered to run tike the swatte ard to the the the said the to run the thand, "They are reinstate about ike the was ardered to run tike to run tanyway." They are reinstate about ike the was ardied to run tike to run tanyway." They are reinstate about ike the was are of the sabout is the to the tike tany are the only ike the was are doned to run tike to run tanyway." They can the paper of the accordion, " They are reinstate about ike the was are doned to run tike to run tanyway." They can the paper of the accordion, " They are reinstate about is anyway." They can the paper of the accordion, " They are reinstate about is anyway."

They were reinstated about to run it anyway." lier he asked Atty. Gen. John that of baseball's then Yankee cause the trips normally take two months ago, Polich said. The new general, "I Mitchell for a court test. The Justice Department, "I he said he a special summer session but of a photo of Mat Can be sold for \$300. The failed of the said he a special summer session but of a photo of Mat Can be sold for the new general." When the said he a special summer session but of a photo of Mat Can be sold for \$300. The said, adding that no the Supreme Court, did not seek the sold her as special summer session but of a photo of Mat Can be sold for \$300. The said her huster and given him the word," she he probably made a lot of wom-

took about six hours.

Small Investor Gets Back Some of His Dollar Power

mans Jr.

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP(- The de- tutions to pay third parties des- vote.

sorts of merchandise, and some- a savings and loan account one with the desire and time to carns interest while that in a TV Tonight he muses. "If people want to hear them I report hear them. keep, let us say, a dozen small bank checking account does not. accounts revolving can pick up While these developments are a houseful of goods.

on savings accounts, the inter-est rates, are frozen at levels self shut off from the action that barely keep pace with in-flation. That's the real reason for the premium. Nevertheless, some recent de-velopments do indicate that per-haps the future is improving for some industries do not try to America's are frozen at levels self shut off from the action for the premium. Nevertheless, some recent de-velopments do indicate that per-haps the future is improving for some industries do not try to America's are frozen at levels self shut off from the action for the premium. Nevertheless, some recent de-velopments do indicate that per-haps the future is improving for some industries do not try to America's area to some industries do not t

America's small savers and in- disguise their dependence on 6:85 (40) 77 Sunset Strip vestors, who have suffered from those small amounts of money. discriminatory practices during He does count after all discriminatory practices during He does count after all. recent years. Brokers who scorned small

accounts during the great volume days of the late 1960s may very well be reconsidering, now that volume has dropped off to a

 level inconsistent with profits.
 At least some investors who had been ignored by brokers have lately been receiving those little "From the desk of ..." reminders with the timid suggestion, "Time to invest now"
 IMARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - \$\$:90 (30) Jaila
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fered investors little more than bottled beer sold was 41,914,749

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Child Study

WASHINGTON (AP)-The

geles, Contino has returned to

"I suppose it sounds phony

"I still have a tremendous li

But his repertoire during cur

Nevada now runs to the theme

tunes he considers "relevant." He's also taken to longish, almost shaggy hair and clothing including beads, boots

and trim trousers-a contrast to his fresh-faced conventional

thinks he redeemed himself by

in the Army-in which he enter

dion.

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deciding to serve and enlisting

tained troops with his accor-

Today, he says, it's his long locks that affect his image with

"The hair? Oh yeah, I get an

awful lot of guff from people

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rent stints at Reno and Tahoe in

ing for the songs of yesterday, hear them. I revert back to

Dance' for nostalgia."

Swift Action Sought Over 29-year-old bachelor dentist planning the White House Conference on Children says

Force Base newspaper, who no- stop it through administrative Nixon administration, taking its In preparation for the Dec. tified a U.S. senator when 15 airmen were ordered to slash a general's photograph from 10,000 copies of the paper, said today he was fired once before from his present job. from his present job. S.Sgt. John Polich, 24, former-by a newsman with the terminet of the press and a waste of the tax-by a newsman with the terminet of the tax-

to cut the photo out of 10,000 statement until they received a eligible illiterates for voting in copies of the paper with razor copy of Proxmire's letter to Air the general election, should the blades, Polich said. He said it Force Secretary Robert C. Sea. court uphold the new law's ban on literacy tests. Although only Idaho and Ari- but Contino has only just turned

the 48 states that now have tle-stop entertainment circuit, higher minimum age require- or playing in and out of Los An-

The change, announced last Kentucky and Georgia have his pretty wife, three children AP Business Analyst week, will permit the S&L insti- already allowed 18-year-olds to and pet mouse Josephine. reloping competition for the or- ignated by the depositor. Pre- Some 24 states have agreed to but what I'm trying to do is re-

dinary American's savings dol- sumably, a depositor may have comply voluntarily with the age capture the roots," the long lar is not likely to abate for all his installment payments requirements. In addition, 10 df wandering minstrel said in an some time to come, but just how made from his savings account. the 14 states with literacy or interview at his new \$30,000 _____ are all those relatives . . .

See Saturday's TV Week 'Lady of Spain' and 'Sabre (c) from "Midnight Cowboy," "Oh C! Happy Day" and "Everything is Beautiful"-present-day popula

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much the ordinary American At first this seems like a rath- good characters tests have stucco home in this inland Caliwill benefit isn't clear. er insignificant but welcome agreed to eliminate them for the fornia city. "My home is Fres. True, in banks all over the na- change, a mere convenience, Nov. 3 election. no, I was born here, and there tion he is being enticed into but pennywise investors will be opening new accounts with all quick to observe that money in -

small indeed, they do indicate for Complete Listings. But all these gifts serve to ob- that some power is being rescure the fact that the return turned to the little saver and in- 5:09 (3) Burke's Law

Higher Taxes On Liquor Ups Revenue Little

depriving the government of funds and forcing it to run up lons sold this year, a decrease big bookkeeping expenses. Another development meant to entice the small investor and beer were sold in syster, a detraise of about 11 per cent. In contrast, 236,069 barrels of beer were sold in syster, a detraise

bill-paying plans that some ob- 33.88 per cent-\$1,224,858 from

one of the more unexpected nome just about as much beer, in and Sports (0) inducements to small investors The increased taxes went into 11:25 (3) Movie came with Congressional pas- effect July 1, 1969. But since 11:39 (30) Tonight Show Johnny Car-

came with Congressional pas-sage of a bill designed to raise to 5½ per cent from 5 per cent the interest rate on government savings bonds held to maturi-ty. ty.

tion. As it was, he was losing. So also was the federal gov-ernment. For 20 straight months, redemptions exceeded purchases of savings bonds. Some bonds acquired under payroll deduction plans were re-deemed almost immediately, depriving the government of funds and forcing it to run up

to enuce the small investor and his funds is a change in the na-ture of savings and loan institu-tions, which to date have of-

a repository for their funds. compared with 42,318,270 this Beginning in mid-September, year. these institutions may offer Taxes on wines increased

servers suggest may be the \$914,513-accounting for an inforerunner of checking account crease of consumption from services such as offered by 4,153,498 gallons to 4,357,813 gal-

ty. This is the second one-half point increase in a year, and fi-nally brings the rate to a level at which the small investor can at last stay abreast of infla-tion. As it was, he was losing. So also was the federal gov-so also was the federal gov-

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Vandals Hit Temples Of Old Hawaii

LIHUE, Kauai, Hawaii (AP) by army authorities," a sta-tion spokesman reported. - Hawaiian historians have He said officials of Radio married Congressman is like tion, but she didnt' buy it. She's

the Kauai Historical Society, larger artifacts such as pol Congress in 1967 after beating "Laws against disturbing the said private helicopters have pounders," Kikuchi said. Shirley Temple Black in a spe-peace prohibit use of foul or ob

lu's Bishop Museum and found fiscated and replanted them in

vision era as long in the past, "The vandals had sifted the the police chief's pot.

Off the Air RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - A local radio station was ordered off the air Sunday night for broadcasting "something considered false

temple sites. McCloskey, Jr., R-Calif. tinction between men and wom Thelma Hadley, president of soil, looking specifically for He's the man who came to en," he said.

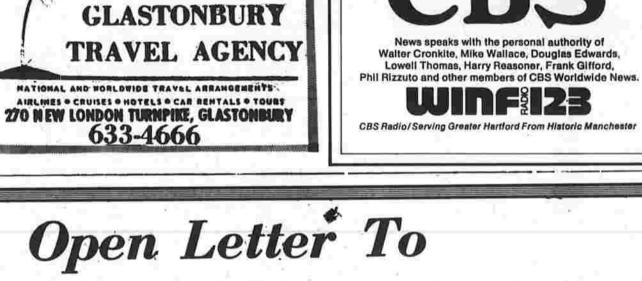
The fazor blace incident grew shub was intended. He said he a special summer session but of a photo of Maj. Gen. John was dismissed as assistant ediated that groundwork be laid asked that groundwork be laid for arguments soon after the general. Lackland information officers ald that the cropping was inappropriate and ordered is airmen they would have no formal excited to the photo out of 100 cm.

Vote on Rights for Women **Upsets His Domestic Bliss**

by HARRISON HUMPHRIES a little emotion to get

McCloskey, Jr., R-Calif.

Associated Press Writer done." McCloskey said he launched WASHINGTON (AP) - A into a "long, scholarly explana-



Dear Fellow Democrat:

As one who has asked for your support on so many other occasions, I now ask for your help in nominating Jay Jackson as the Democratic candidate for Congress from this district.

Manchester Democrats

The problems facing our country demand that we send people to Congress who will serve their country with ability and dedication. Jay has served the people of Connecticut well as a member of the State Senate and I am confident that he will be an excellent Congressman.

I hope that you will join me in voting for Jay Jackson in the August 19th primary.

Sincerely,

STATE SENATOR - 4th District

PARTIAL LIST OF JAY JACKSON SUPPORTERS FROM MANCHESTE Joseph and Rita Blette Mr. & Mrs. Thomas O'Neill Robert E. Noonan Mrs. Mary LeDuc Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Campbell Mrs. John Hutchinson John McLuskie Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Lee Mrs.Patricia Enders Mrs. Lena Raymond

Edw. J. Cronin Mr. & Mrs. James Reage Nicholas Jackston Mrs. Patricia Moynihar Mrs. Diane Comollo Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Andrews Mr. & Mrs. Edmond Moshe Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Roginka Mrs. Lucy Mosher Mrs. Patricia Neville

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PAGE TWELVE

Kentucky City **Fights Removal** As Model City

DANVILLE, Ky. (AP) - City officials will meet with repre-sentatives of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban De-velopment Wednesday in hopes of changing Danville's loss of status as a Model City. The city was notified of its removal from the federal program last week but the action

was not made public until Mon-Danville is the first city to be dropped involuntarily from the program. North Little Rock, Ark., was dropped on the request of its mayor.

Floyd Hyde, assistant HUD secretary for Model Cities, said the decision to drop Danville was primarily due to the city's plan to devote more than twothirds of its federal funds-an amount which hadn't been determined-to only two projects,

a multicounty hospital and new school. Hyde said the city had only alotted 7 per cent of the federal funds it would have received to employment and training and

iousing, the two priorities of the Model Cities program. "The projects are designed t meet the general needs of the community as a whole, and make no substantial attempt to deal with the problems of the

poor," Hyde said. City officials said they will at tempt to get reimbursed for \$50,000 in city funds spent on a Model Cities staff if Wednesday's meeting fails to result in a reversal of HUDs' decision. The Kentucky city was one of 55 small towns originally named o participate in the project that ncludes such large cities as New York and Chicago. Kentucky's other Model Cities are Bowling Green, Covington

and Pikeville. **David and Julie** Vacationing In

San Clemente WASHINGTON (AP) - David und Julie Eisenhower are in San lemente, Calif., for a vacation tay that will last at least sever-

They flew there Saturday on a military plane directly after taking part in keel-laying ceremonies for the nuclear aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Elisenhower at Newport News, VB. David, 22, wound up his summer job Friday with the Wash-

ington Senators baseball team and is now free to vacation until Oct. 24. That is the date when he is report to Naval Officers Candidate School at Newport, The Nixon family press secre-

tary, Constance Stuart, said today that the young Eisenhowers will remain at San Clemente until the rest of the Nixon family arrives there for an expected stay of two or three weeks. They have no plans yet for September or October, Mrs. Stuar said.

Tricia Nixon also is away from Washington, but, in keeping with her desire for privacy, Mrs. Stuart would not say where the President's olderdaughter was, On Saturday without any public announcement, Tricia attended a wedding in Groase Point, Mich., of Susan Hinks and Jonathan Colby. She also plans to be in San Clemente when the family gathers there after the Nixons' trip to Mexico Thursday and Friday

this week. Mrs. Stuart said both President's daughters have had some job offers, including some from women's magazines to write articles or join the staff. Julie has expressed an interest in doing work on documenta ry films, But, Mrs. Stuart said there have been na interviews and no indications that the daughters plan to take up any o the job offers at the moment.

Speak Louder Please

DANBURY, Conn. (AP)-Lo cal lawmakers trying to make their voices heard in Danbury will have a little more difficult time of it for a while. Police said four of the five microphones located in the City Council meeting room at City Hall were discovered missing today, apparently stolen over the Doors to the City Hall build-

ing are kept open and there are no locks on the swinging doors that lead to the council' second-floor chambers.

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Democrats Vote Tomorrow For Senate, House Nominees

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1970

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

Section Two

along with Democrats from day, about 35 Democrats and be chosen tomorrow from the other 168 towns and unaffiliated tried unsuccessfully among the party-endorsed can-cities of the state, will go to vote in the Republican pri- didate, Alphonsus Donahue of to the polls tomorrow to mary. the first statewide Democratic of 8,356 Democrats are eligible of New Haven. primary in Connecticut history, to vote in Manchester, and par-The Republicans held their ty leaders are working hard to er 12 towns of the First Con-

Coventry

Coliform Count at Lake **Jumps After Heavy Rain**

safe for swimming.

lowing a heavy rain the night liminary report by Nov. 16. A total of 14 voting machines of Aug. 9, showed Lisicke Park A transfer of funds in the will be used—to win in each of to have a count of 1,132, which amount of \$775 was approved to the seven voting districts. And, was down to 4 on Aug. 14. At cover bills rendered by former a total of 91 election workers Oak Grove the Aug. 10 count town attorney David C. Rappe will be employed - 13 in each

council, noted that the Aug. 14 with reassessment. areas tested.

against swimming in the lake were answered. for at least a day after a very heavy storm."

proved the appointment of Ar. Support Al for State Rep., Demnold Carlson to the Planning ocratic primary Aug. 19th. and Zoning Commission, filling the vacancy created by the in early June.

BOLTON DEMOCRATS

Duffey

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MR.

The first test results of Cov- The council also appointed either State Sen. William Picking kit earlier this month, and discuss the practicality of data William Stanley of Norwich, his these results were reported at are Jesse Williams, Malcolm And, in the 51st General Asshow the number of coliforms resenting the school administra- challenger. per 100 millillitres of water, with tion, and Moore, who will rep- Tomorrow's primary is estiwas 1,104, down to 4 on Aug. 14;
was 1,104, down to 4 on Aug. 14;
Bellevue tested 308 and 44 on
the two dates; Waterfront Park
Park Beach, 1,076 and 16; and,
in the middle of the lake, 68
and 8.town attorney David C. Rappe
that were not covered by the re-
tainer fee. The transfer was
from the contingency account.
The monthly report from As-
sessor Samuel P. Allen Was
heard, which included 174 hous-
town Manager Dennis Moore,
in making the memory to the and measured in connectionwill be employed — 13 in each
voting district.
The names of Donahue and
Cotter, in Manchester; Donahue
and Pickett, in the entire Se-
cond Congressional District;
and Donahue, Picket and
Ahearn, in Bolton, Coventry in making the report to the and measured in connection Ahearn, in Bolton, Coventry tests showed sharp drops in all Other statistics from Allen in- in the respective columns. Their clude building permits issued as names will be marked with as-

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ers Edward Moriarty has re- turnout of 25 to 40 per cent tominded Manchester voters that morrow. The guess here is for Manchester Democrats, vote tomorrow. Last Wednes- A U. S. senator nominee will

Stamford, and his two challengchoose a Democratic nomi- The polls will be open tomor- ers, Joseph Duffey of Hartford nee for U.S. senator. It will be row from noon to 8 p.m. A total and State Sen. Edward Marcus

first statewide primary last surpass the 28 per cent turnout gressional District, the Demo-Wednesday. of local Republicans last week. crats will choose a nominee for Democratic Registrar of Vot- Estimates are for a statewide U. S. representative. State Sen. Jay Jackson of West Hartford is the party-endorsed candidate. State Insurance Commissioner William Cotter of Hartford is his challenger.

In the sprawling Second Congressional District, the Democrats will choose a U.S. representative nominee who will be entry Lake water are in since four men to serve as a data ett of Middletown, the party-enthe town purchased its own test- processing study committee, to dorsed candidate, or State Sen.

last night's meeting of the Town Devine, Arthur Blondin and sembly District (Bolton, Coven-Mac Segar, with Williams to try and Andover) the Demo-The tests were taken by Dr. serve as temporary chairman crats will choose either Aloyand Mrs. Harold Koontz and re- of the group. Also set to serve slus Ahearn of Bolton, the flect the effect of a heavy rain will be Arnold Pressman, head party-endorsed candidate, or on collform counts. The tests of guidance in the schools, rep- Stephen Loyzim of Coventry, his

a count of up to 300 considered resent the town administration. mated to cost Manchester about The council has charged the \$4,500, the same amount as for Tests taken on Aug. 10, fol- group with presenting a pre- last week's Republican primary.

further tests are needed to were referred to the Zoning for U.S. senator and First Disprove this point. I do feel that, Board of Appeals; 1,514 miles tict congressman. However, al- Commission. Atty. Dominic Squatrito, who cut's 35 voluntary short-term range planning programs. is the Democratic candidate for hospitals to submit their ex-In other bbusiness last night Al Ahearn can give our Dis- state senator from the 4th Sen- pansion plans to the CHPC. the council unanimously ap. trict much needed leadership, atorial District, will be the chief The commission will use the

School on Broad St. The other moderators will be:

Hugh F. Ward Jr. Voting District 8, the Buckley

Two grass fires were put out School on Vernon St. - Chester Bycholski. Town firemen responded to a Voting District 4, the Highcall at 3:40 p.m. on Barry Rd. land Park School on Porter St. Eighth District firemen re- Atty. David A. Golas. sponded to a call at about 3:30 Voting District 5, the Nathan

Hale School on Spruce St. -Pasquale Mastrangelo. Voting District 6, the West Side Rec. on Cedar St. - Mrs. Phyllis Jackston.

FOWLER, Colo. (AP) - Mar-Voting District 7, the Vergot Stone this year became the planck School on Olcott St. first woman ever elected to the Raymond S. Shea.

moderators and other election workers. Golas represents Donahue

Shea represents Duffey and Mrs. Jackston represents Mar-

Squatrito, the chief moder-ator, and Mastrangelo, moder-ator in the 5th District, are neutral. Because there are no local

candidates in tomorrow's pri-mary, and because Manches-ter's election results will only be a part of the state totals, The Manchester Herald will not report election results tomorrow night. The Herald is cooperat-ing with the Associated Press a gathering the data.



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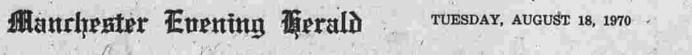
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Voting District 2, the Robert- planning and statewide needs, to requests son School on N. School St. — to avoid unnecessary duplica- campers.

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DeMolay Outdoor Class Named For Lodge Master

Brian McAwley, master councilor of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, in white, presents a certificate to James A. Stratford, worshipful master of Manchester Lodge of Masons, naming a special class of candidates in his honor. The candidates are: James Grimes Jr., left, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Grimes of 54 Valley St.; Phillip Hultgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hultgren

tion of expensive facilities and

services, according to the com-

mission.

The CHPC questionnaire cov-Manchester Memorial Hos. ers virtually every aspect of pital recently completed a hospital involvement, including assumptions that heavy rains permits, 21; electrical, five; The Manchester Democratic comprehensive report on its 5- population and utilization

Box Lunch

wide projection of needs. ky state parks. It was added to units. The object is to correlate dining room menus in response. He said he decided the

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A request by Warren E. How- cumstances that appear to the narrowness of Otis St., and assumptions that heavy rains permits, 21; electrical, five; The Manchester Democratic comprehensive report on its 5-increase pollution may be ac-curate," Moore said, "However, six; and wells six. Six matters for U.S. senator and First Dia. land for a four-unit addition to make the project impractical at the steep rise of Damato's which has been filed with the stay variations, births, diag-commission. and particle at 436 E. Center St., currently The withdrawal is without the of commission, in tabling before the Planning and Zoning prejudice" which means that The commission, in tabling commission.

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of 131 Ferguson Rd., and Larry McCann, far right, son of Thom as McCann of 827 E. Middle Tpke. The candidates were initiated last night in ceremonies on top of Lookout Mt. in Highland Park. Last year's DeMolay class was named in honor of Rocco J. Francoline Sr., chapter advisor during the chapter's annual outdoor initiatory degree ceremonies. (Herald photo by Silver)

Howland Withdraws Bid To Add to Apartments

apartment addition on his 2.5 Howland wanted to add living acre parcel at 28 Otis St., to the

the section contains primarily single-family dwellings. Many of the persons speaking against the petition at a July 6 public hearing mentioned potential site drainage problems property over abutting properfurther tests are needed to were referred to the Zoning for 0.5. sensor all of 0.5. senso specifications and was slated to consider the request of Ray- structing a one-story addition

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Old Law

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PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)

consider it again tonight at its mond F. Damato for an 11- before it reached a decision. monthly technical session.

moderator tomorrow. He will data to determine how in- FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - units and a janitor's unit on a rear of the existing apartment make his headquarters in Vot. dividual hospitals' facilities An old fashioned box lunch now 71 by 210-foot lot adjacent to his building known as The Mansion. ing District 1, the Waddell plans relate to a 10-year state- can be ordered at all 13 Kentuc- complex which now contains 18 Damato's request, for two- It has been the law in Rhode Isstory townhouse units, last land for 104 years that "no perwith- month ran into a wall of op- sons shall be excluded from any and draw the application "due to a position from residents of the public school for combination of economic cir- surrounding area. An A zone, or color." Back to School FABRIC SAVINGS Start at Pilgrim Mills



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1970

Cadette Scouts Will Visit Puerto Rico

Cadette Girl Scout Troop 690 and its leaders will leave Thursday at 9 a.m. for a nine-day Puerto Rican trip, for which they have been raising money for the last three years. While in Puerto Rico, the

oop of 15 girls will stay at Camp Ellisa, a resident camp of the "Caribe" Council of Girl scouts. It is 18 miles from San Juan. Cadette Troop 66 of San luan will accompany the Manchester group on a tour of Old San Juan. The San Juan scouts will also entertain the Manchester scouts in their homes. A ke in a rain forest, swim-

To earn money for the trip, he girls presented two per-formances of the operetta, lansel and Gretel," sponsor-

make the trip

Adults on the trip will in

rs; and Mrs. Norman Day and Leah Lentoucha, chap

Admitted Friday: Arlene Oesting, Merrow; Clarence Carney, Terrace Dr., Rock-ville; Ruth Thompson, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Sharon Brad-way, Stafford Springs; Joan St. Cyr, Warehouse Point; Anna King, Grove St., Rockville; Carl Huffgren, West Rd., El-lington, and Joan Gameson, Stafford Springs. lington, and Joan Gameson, Stafford Springs. Births Friday: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cline, South st., Rockville; son to Mr. and

Mrs. James King, Grove St., ockville, and son to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gameson, Stafford Springs. Discharged Friday: William Deptula, Harlow St., Rockville; Etta Gehring, Gehring Rd., Tol-land; Sylvia Klejna, Charter Rd., John Murach, Rheel St.,

Violet Tomko, Grand Ave., all Rockville; Michele Pierce, Reed St., Tolland; Roberta liam Farr, Maxwell Dr., Vernon; Claire Rapoli, Rd.

Surdel, Grove St., Rockville; Sarah Fielding, Avery St., South Windsor, and Providence and

Discharged Saturday: Dinah Ave., Rockville. cienne Dufour and son, Windsor Rd., Broad Brook; Mrs. Shar-Hartford Toke, Bookville, Chou little time for foreign afon Porto and son, Hilliard St., Valley View Dr., Storrs; Anna John Collins, Rockville; Myron Mair, Somers Rd., Ellington; abroad. and Christine Landry, Spring High St., Rockville, and Mrs. diplomatic scene has been slow St., Rockville,

row, Frederick Redin, East Longmeadow; Ruth Novak, Upper Butcher Rd., George Bohenko, Davis Ave., Ext. Donna Clark, East St., Mark Schmidt, South Windsor, and Providence Tantillo, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland. Clark, East St., Mark Schmidt, Births Saturday: a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Ger-ber, Park West Dr., Rockville; land; Lois Hoops, Virginia Rd., son to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mashner, Rockville, and Watson Rd., Vernon; Anthony Mashner, Kockville, and Zobb Hartford. Meldon Dun-Mrs. Zebb, Hartford; Meldon Dun- Piao-is threatened by younge David Vance, Jobs Hill Rd., El- lap, Warren Ave., Vernon; and rivals. Marion Nicholson, Ellington

> Hartford Tpke.; Rockville. Dot Bernat and daughter, Staf- but unmistakable in the 16

During the Cultural Revolu Herzog, Franklin Park E., Ar- Births Sunday: daughter to tion, Chou was the indispensable line Machacek, Pinney St., Lila Mr. and Mrs. John Sheldon, man in Mao's struggle to over-Fairview Ave., Stafford Springs; daughter to throw his enemies, led by the Tracie Bedor, Dalley Cir- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christian, now-purged president, cle, all Rockville; Mrs. Lu-Lawrence St., Rockville; son to Shao-chi. The campaign left.

fairs, particularly since it threw on Porto and son, Hilliard St., Manchester: Joseph La Rose, Valley View Dr., Storrs: Anna Chmura, Palmer Mass., George moil with the withdrawal of am-Sojka, South St., Rockville; Walter, Rockville; Dorothy bassadors from many posts Dimock, Tunnell Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Susan Peterson and son, China's re-emergence on the

dors have returned to their

posts, and Peking has also de-cided to name ambassadors to South Viets kepel roe In Attack

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Moscow and Yugoslavia to re Visits of high-ranking delegations to Peking from many countries-among them Sudan, Zambia-are further evidence

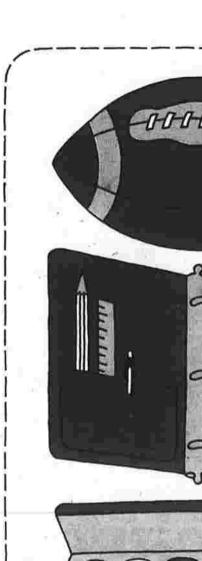
chamber after Speaker Sabri quired 51 votes for victory, offi-Hamadeh declared Franjieh's cials of parliament and some of 50 votes insufficient and ordered the members had conferred and a fourth ballot. He said the con-decided Franjieh's 50 votes stitution required 51 votes, were sufficient. Deputies still in Franjleh rushed to the podium the chamber applauded, and and began shoving the speaker, hamber, and Speaker Michel Sassin chair and declared Franileh the winner

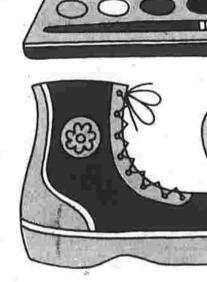
Deputies battled on the floor, there was fighting in the gallery, and some men walked the chamber with guns drawn. Police disarmed one man with a hand grenade chamber, pushed Sassin away state from the chair, and announced wear seat belts

that while the constitution re- police cars,

Franjieh and the speaker dro off together to report to Pre dent Charles Helou, who is p Franjieh takes office for a six-year term.

Safety MELBOURNE, (AP) - All police in Victoria have been









and sightseeing are also

ed dinners, car washes, rum-mage, bake, grinder and garage sales, and sold Girl Scout cook-

Girls who will make the trip include Joanne Dey, Dayna Berthiaume, Joanne Savino, Roxanne Edgar, Beth Gourley, Nancy Greenwood, Pamela Horton, Fairlee Latawic, Ann McDermott, Eileen McDermott, Marlene Misovich, Lynn Orlow-ald, Joanne Breen, Susan Mar-teney and Jayne Crealy.

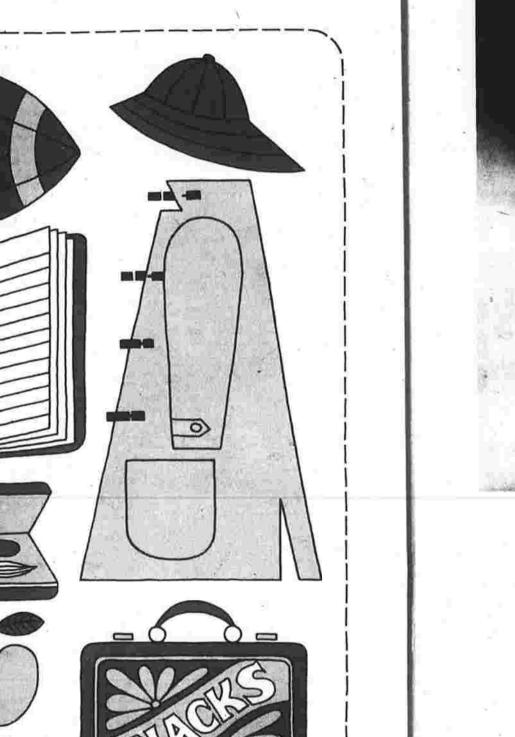
aney and Jayne Crealy.

lude Mrs. Charles Kelly and Mrs. Anton Latawic, troop lead-

Rockville **Hospital Notes**

le; Michele Pierce, St., Tolland; Roberta Stafford Springs; Wil-Girl Scouts of Troop 690 getting ready for a Puerto Rican trip are, standing from left, Marlene Misovich and Ann McDermott; seated from left, Beth Gour-East Hartley and Joanne Dey. (Herald photo by Silver)







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> EXCERPT FROM AL DONAHUE'S ACCEPTANCE **SPEECH — DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION** JUNE 27, 1970.

MANCHESTER DEMOCRATS

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1970

GOP Unanimous Court Cases **In Endorsements**

By SOL E. COHEN (Herald Reporter) The Manchester Republican Town Committee, by unanimous actions last night, endorsed State Rep. Don-ald S. Genovesi for re-election in the 18th Assembly Dis-trict, Roger B. Bagley for state representative in the 19th Assembly District, and Mrs. Vivian F. Ferguson for state representative in the 20th Assembly District.

And, also by unanimous actions, it endorsed for re-election Judge of Probate John J. Wallett, Registrar of Voters Frederick E. Peck, and justices of the peace Donald A. Knofia, Mrs. Barbara J. Sasse and York G. Strangfeld.

There were no opposition candidates for any of the endorse-Genovesi first was elected to

the General Assembly in a spe-cial election July 1967, filling the vacancy created by the death of his brother, Vincent Genovesi. He was re-elected in November 1968. He is proprietor of the Aldo Pagani Insurance

Bagley resigned July 13 from the Board of Education, on which he had served since Norember 1966. He is a former chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals. Bagley, an attorney is secretary of the Travelers

insurance Co., Hartford. Mrs. Ferguson is the wife of Herald co-publisher Thomas Ferguson. She writes the weekly Herald column, "From Your Neighbor's Kitchen." Active in the affairs of Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, she s chairman of its Gift Shop. Judge Wallett has held office ontinuously since 1948. The Democrats have indicated they will not run a candidate against him, and he appears certain of re-election in November.

Peck has been Republicar registrar since November 1960. The three Republicans endorsed for justices of the peace are assured re-election. Manchester has seven justices, The Democrats, because a Democratic governor is in office, are allocated four justices, and the Republicans are allocated three. Genovesi was nominated last night by Martin Foley. Bagley was nominated by Town Counsel John Shea, and Mrs. Ferguson by William Thornton. Judge Wallett was nominated

by Shea, Peck by Town Treasurer Mrs. Rosalind Quish, and the three justices by John Gar-Judge Wallett, the veteran

among Republican office-holders, was praised by several peakers and received a round of applause from the assembled ommittee members.

GOP Town Chairman M. Ad Dobkin, commenting on the endorsed slate, said "We've had many good candidates in the past, and the ones we've endorsed tonight follow in their tradition. I believe them to be as fine a set of candidates we've ever had. I'm pleased with committee for its endorsemen them. In fact, I'm pleased with He promised "a hard-hitting the entire state and local tick- campagn," and predicted "vic-

Dobkin thanked the commit- 18th District." tee members for their coopera- ,Bagley too thanked the com- established lane, \$25. An addi- Prichard, who has been in polition and their efforts in last mittee for its endorsement. He tional charge of reckless driv- tics many years, said the last Wednesday's Republican pri- pledged "a hard campaign, ing was nolled. time he saw such a large crow mary. Asking for the same co- leading to victory in Novem- Filomena Dieppa of Hartford was when he was Town Chain operation in November, he said, ber." operation in November, he said, ber." pleaded guilty to larceny under man. "They stacked the meet "I'm very pleased with the re- Mrs. Ferguson was not pres-\$50 and had her case continued ing on me," he said. He urged sults of the primary. I think we ent last night, She was at a to East Hartford Circuit Court support of Mills who is also suits of the primary. I think we chi that inght the son, for disposition. A companion, member of the Board of Repre-tion waters in Tom Meskill for Tommy - 13 yesterday. Patricia Harris, also of Hart-sentatives. the voters. In Tom Meskill for Tommy – 13 yesterday. Patricia Harris, also of Harris sentatives. governor, and Lowell Weicker Manchester Republicans will ford, pleaded not guilty to con-for U. S. senator, we have good kick-off their campaign with a candidates and good cam-paigners." At the town committee meet-ing it was also agreed that none of the losing candidates would run a primary. The run-off bal-

Mayor Nathan Agostinelli, GOP candidate for state comptroller, said, "Tom Meskill has asked me to express his thanks to the town committee and to Manchester Repub-

licans for their support.' Deputy Mayor David Odegard Partly cloudy and warm

torial District.

DONALD S. GENOVESI 18th District



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ued to Thursday at Manchester

Potatoes PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)

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20th District

tory again in November in the

Daugherty Lots, off Center St. list. Invitations have been sent to Cases nolled: loting a the entire state ticket, for ap. Thomas M. Coppinger, 35, of happen.

the entire state ticket, for appearing then breach of peace.

Extended Forecast

wished all of the endorsed can- weather is expected over Con- Glenwood St., willful injury to Miller, 28. didates well, and pledged his necticut Friday and Saturday public property and intoxication. Miller, as agreed, support and cooperation to the with a few scattered showers or Gary C. Irwin, 24, of 41 Ver- his name and, speaking briefly state and local tickets. Odegard thundershowers in the late af- non Ave., Rockville, pleaded not said he was releasing all of his is the Republican candidate for ternoon or evening hours. High guilty to charges of aggravated friends who supported him, state senator in the 4th Sena- temperatures both days in the assault, carrying a dangerous support whomever they ple upper 80s. Overnight lows in the weapon, and having a weapon ed.

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CIRCUIT 12 Manchester Session Bonde were reduced yester-

By BARBARA RICHMOND (Herald Reporter)

E. Ralph, 22, of 34 Englewood Mills. Dr.; and Bruce Griffin, 21, of There were four candidates

cause and was bound over to the next criminal session of cus, guidelines were agreed on. Hartford Superior Court. Ralph's case was continued to Nov. 9. The date was set at the request of Prosecutor Wil-that the low man would drop court that "past experience Sadlak, who announced his in-

their cases continued to Nov. 9. of Education.

quest for a reduction to \$1,000 seat marked 47th.

Collette Alexander of Hart-ford, charged with larceny un-ford, charged with larceny under \$15, fined \$15. Michael D. Carr, 18, of 40 Co-burn Rd., operating a motor vehicle without a license, fined 515. by Percy Spicer and James

Stephen G. Dowling, 23, of Boettcher. Stephen G. Dowling, 23, of Lake Rd., Andover, failure to obey a state traffic control sign (reduced from reckless driv-ing), \$20. Mrs. Veronica R. Ferange of 14 Bond St., shoplifting under \$50, fined \$50. Donald Eden then nominated Miller and cited his long career as a business man in the Vernon area and the fact that he had lived in this area most of his ife. Seconding his nomination was Samuel Pearl who com-Donald Eden then nominated Bruce J. Kaddy 16, of Staf- mented that he hoped whomford Springs, operating with. ever got the nomination, that out lights, \$25; unnecessary the party members would close out lights, \$25; unnecessary noise (squealing tires), \$10. Thomas J. Scully, 16, of 26 November. He said, "I think our nerty members would close ranks to get the man elected in November. He said, "I think our Foley St., failure to drive in party has suffered too much established lane (reduced from through differences."

Joseph A. Shells, 26, of RFD 4, Rockville, speeding, \$35. Arthur L. Peterson, 23, of Rt. unusually large attendance at nated Mills. Referring to the 31, Coventry, failure to drive in the caucus, about 156 people, time he saw such a large crowd

run a primary. The run-off balloting asured this would no

Marlborough, charged with On the first ballot, with 15 Susan J. Godlewski of East that one person would have had Hartford, failure to yield the to receive 78 votes to win. Voting was as follows: Sadlak, 54 Carlos R. Seise, 33, of 104 Mills, 43; McCarthy, 30, an

in a motor vehicle. He was as- On the second ballot, 156 v

signed a jury trial at East Hart- ed, with Sadlak taking 69 of the

ord, October list. votes; Mills, 50, and McCarthy, William Dorbuck, 33, of New- 37. McCarthy then thanked ington pleaded not guilty to those who supported him and charges of breaking and enter- urged them to make their selecg with criminal intent and tion between the two remaining eny over \$250. He was re- candidates. leased on a promise to appear The third ballot, a close on and his case was continued to gave 78 votes to Sadlak and 7 to Mills. Following the fina David S. Krajewski, 23, of 71 ballot, on a motion by Mills

oster St., failed to appear on Sadlak was nominated by a charge of breach of peace by clamation. ssault. Rearrest was ordered Sadlak then took the floor and and a \$500 surety bond was set. said, "I think it is a wonderful A psychiatric examination thing that the Republican party was ordered in the case of Wil- had the courage to put its conwas ordered in the case of Wil- mad the courage to put it but liam S. Kilgore Jr., 23, of 262 E. fidence in a new man." He said Middle Tpke., charged with he feels he is lucky to have a built-in political background. Commenting that he has no magic solution to the problems

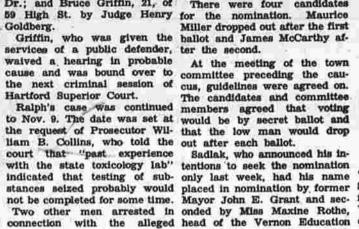


indicated that testing of sub- only last week, had his name "we all know and we all share,"

\$5,000 cash bond, while Gass has He urged those attending the experience of tradition will en-posted ball of \$3,000. His re- caucus to put Sadlak in the able him to bring together all

was denied by the court. Sadiak, though new to politics, Dennis Ludington, 21, of no is not new to the theater, where certain address pleaded guilty he has been a director, design-to operating a motor vehicle er and producer. He was resi-while big license is under subder to the theater of the dis-trict. "We all know in our hearts is in the air . . . we cannot





day to \$1,000 each for two men

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1970

Another Most Enjoyable Week NEW YORK (AP) — Would you believe a week's camping vacation in Maine and not being bothered once by a mosquito or horse fly? My knowledge, the only complaints heard during the front camp site at Sebago Lake State Park in Maine. To my knowledge, the only complaints heard during the front camp site at Sebago Lake State Park in Maine. To my knowledge, the only complaints heard during the front camp site at Sebago Lake State Park in Maine. To

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comed by campers and this was a coincidence to have had the call. while all eight lays on the beach were just eautiful from sunup to sun-

would filter through the pine Tops on my personal list of Amateur Golf pecker was busy tapping out a tune. The evening gablests around the fireplace with new friends helped pass the cool and in Maine, and in that order.

two best weeks we have ever spent since we started roughing it when our now grown boys weekends, a park ranger report. ed that between 60 and 80 camp-which pelted the 6,240-yard

radical change from the years ing on the week days. .Besides that the boys were members of a little exercise swimming and the party. It was fun then, and hiking and rowing a boat, there Country Club. Miss Torza, who it's still fun today.

to possibly a few days of camp- was amazing to find a lot of last week, had a. ing later this month in the Cat- talent on hand. . . At least two- round. Helen Reynolds, a foris as well as in 1971.

Meet Old Friends

It's a small world, as

South Alabama.

my knowledge, the only complaints heard during the Mclain lost a battle of nerves Tom Murphy and Boston ler John "Blue Moon" Odom. on all points except one. "I rapped successive first with Oakland organist Fox and trimmed the Chicago White Sox Then, after an error filled the know I was off the rubber," he homers for the Senators. who reported little or headed North. The long-time a war of words with Umpire 7-2. no luck at Sebago Lake, known fine baseball player and um- Goetz Monday night before the breaking his ma for years as one of New Eng-for years as one of New Eng-pire was with friends from Detroit Tigers rallied to topple TIGERS A'S — a balk, allowin land's "hot fishing spots." I was Manchester. . . . Oddity on the the A's 5-3 on Norm Cash's McLain, making his 12th ap- trot home. trip home was seeing the same three-run homer in the eighth pearance for the Tigers since McLain charged the umpire Denny also insisted that Fox' kee and gave Jim Palmer his in the eighth being reinstated by Communication of the trip of the trip

chance meetings and to be from the same town.

Early each morning the sun Desirable Areas

waters was something to see called to gain admittance. There humidity and temperature to-and enjoy. was a time when reservations day at the Wee Burn Country As a camper-old-fashioned were accepted at Nickerson and Club. mentioned before, camp- ers leave each day with be- course. was a spirited mixed couples won the MCC Club Champion-Already I'm looking forward volleyball game at night and it ship for a second straight time thirds of the campers today mer champ here, now playing have trailers. . . Thanks to being out of Mansfield, was two "only" a tenter, we were able strokes back with 38-43-81. to get into Sebago last year in There are 12 State women in a special area for tents only the competition. turing my absence from the and also to have a lake front However, a pair of Curtis Cup lesk. . . . While waiting in lot this year. . . Campers at both team members—one from the the name of those lucky a roll call. If 50 sites are va. second round with one-over-par nough to get into the park, I cant, the 50 who answer to their 75s. met the Mike Pierro family of name are admitted and the bal- Martha Wilkinson, 21, of Whitown competition and an ex- Memorial Day through Labor to wrest the lead from four othmpion, was lucky, too, to Day, No dogs are allowed at ers knotted at 76. land a camping site for his this popular Maine resort and to Trailing Miss Wilkinson and trzemski, Boston .329; A. Johntrailer at Sebago, one of the finest and most complete finest and most complete Over the years in our travels Connie Day, Chattanooga, Minnesota .319. camping areas in New Eng-land. . . . Several days later as a camper, dogs have been Tenn.; Nancy Hager, a 17-year-Runs-Yastrzemski, Boston while on a motor trip through almost a big a nuisance as sev. old Curtis Cupper from Dallas; 94; Tovar, Minnesota 86.

picnic table to ours off the pitching ace, who sat out the pitched hitless ball until the "He started Maine Turnpike, then seeing first half of the season under fifth, when Fellpe Alou cracked then stopped," Goetz said. "He said. "If Finley (A's boss Char- ed with a three-hitter. degrees every day, but with them at Howard Johnson's on suspension for 1967 gambling a leadoff single. swimming just a few yards the Mass. Tpke and finally at activities, was serenaded by Fox, whose clarion chords rubber, but I didn't have a circus, which is what he's got ANGELS - INDIANS - Alex Johnson crashed away from the regular daily Market on Hartford Rd, where fifth-inning Oakland rally, then rattled McLain into a run-cost. we both had stopped for gro- was charged with a bases-load- ing balk, picked up the tempo would have checked with the SENATORS . ROYALS learn the ed balk and ultimately was ban- after Alou's hit. McLain com- first base or third base umpire. The Senators ran their win- provide Murphy, couple's name but it was quite ished by Goetz for disputing the plained to Goetz and the plate "But he came in with some ning streak to seven games, five-hitter, with

U.S. Women's

comfortable hours after dark. And, that bright approaching is now so tough that many full moon each night, reflecting campers must wait two or three ever so impressively across the days before their number is expected to drop along with the humidity and temperature to DARIEN, Conn. (AP) -

with only tent equipment — of we always made sure that at No one could break par 74 in more than two decades, this least one week of a vacation Monday's first round of quali-past week had to be one of the was spent there. At Sebago tying, played under hot, muggy the set weeks we have ever

just the two of us, is a tween 20 and 40 coming and go-al change from the years ing on the week days. ...Besides Connecticut golfer was credit-39-40-79

ine at Sebago Lake State Park Nickerson and Sebago register United States and the other Maine for the ranger to call and each afternoon at 1 there is from England-entered today's

while on a motor trip through the White Mountains in New Hampshire I ran across Emil Visitor just a day before I out any mosquitos or black flies. Delancey Smith of Snyder, N.Y. Hits - Oliva, Minnesota 149; Bench catches.

which will cut the 134-woman Batting (325 at bats)—Carty, Monday night. NL's first 18-game winner. Milt Pappas stymied San Die-field to 32 for match play begin- Atlanta .381 Clemente, Pitts- The homer also tied him with Merritt, a swinger himself, hit ning Wednesday, _____

(a weak-hitting team that had he puts on the team everyone Eagles 25 (P. Quish 9, B. In. horse for the Australian yacht.

umpire ordered the organist to choice words about my ances- longest in the two-year tenure of needed.

bases, Goetz caught McLain said. "I waited for him to check breaking his motion and called with somebody. We asked him ORIOLES - BREWERS -

claimed he had stepped off the lie Finley) wants a three-ring

LOOK OUT BELOW!-Runners trying to break up a doubleplay are out to scramble the shortstop, if they must. Left, Angels' Jim Fregosi leaps out of

American League

 Stanky Misses Big Leagues
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 Hits - Oliva, Minnesota 149;

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 New YORK (NEA) --Eddie

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 No. 37, also a three-run iob.
 The Dodgers' hit total gave

sunny sites, lower humany cleveland 240; Lohen, Denot, his league lead to 1 found in dir 7, also a three-run job, to —but three were losses forecast for today's 18 holes, National League Reds squashed Philadelphia 9-3 help Jim Merritt become the CUBS - PADRES —

semaphore and leaped up and down, waving his arms at sec ond to distract the batter fur-ther. He was told the stratagem was unfair. Why? he asked, there's no rule against it. "And," said Commissioner Ford Frick, "there's no rule that asys a catcher can't throw read pepper in a batter's eyes as he's about to swing, either." When the nicknames "The Brat" and "Muggsy" are long forgotten. Leo Durocher's repick a U.S. representative to Jrs., meet either the Australian or wouldn't trade him for any sec-ond baseman in the league." Stanky later managed the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cai-eago White Sox. He was a driv-trade and the cai-trade him for any sec-ond baseman in the league." Stanky later managed the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cai-trade him for any sec-solution the league." Stanky later managed the St. Louis Cardinals and the cai-trade him for any sec-solution the league." Stanky later managed the St. Louis Cardinals and the cai-trade him for any sec-solution the league. Stanky later managed the St. Louis Cardinals and the cai-trade him for any sec-solution the leagues of home J. Connors 22, T. Quish 12), If he and six this the mater black of home J. Connors 22, T. Start 20, Starky later managed the St. Louis Cardinals and the cai-trade him for any sec-solution the leagues of home J. Connors 22, T. Quish 12), If he and six the start the mater black of home J. Connors 22, T. Start 20, Starky later managed the St. Louis Cardinals and the cai-trade him for any sec-solution the leagues of home J. Connors 22, T. Quish 12), If had a mishap Monday, losing But the headstay gave way before the mast could be seriously

damaged.



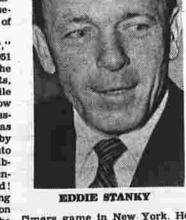
Dave Stockton Jumps to 10th On Money List New YORK (AP) – Dave ti 41: Perez, Cincinnati 37.

second base when the Boston base umpire to move a bit. The umpire moved out of the line of vision, but Starky moved into it. A couple of games later he caused an up roar when he became a luman semaphore and leaped up and down, waving his arms at second bis arm

AMILY FUN-Gil Hodges Sr., who was a better than average first baseman with Brooklyn and Los Angeles, takes time out from his job as New York Mets manager to pass along a few pointers to his son, Gil Jr. The youngster is also a first baseman and plays with the C. W. Post College nine during its season.

in intensity. Once, the late Branch Rickey said, "He was born to be a big league manager." Now, Stanky is the base-63 ball coach at the University of 25 Stanky was called "Muggsy," for his pugnacity. In a 1951 World Series game, when he played for the New York Giants, he was an obvious out while unning in his thickly slow style to second base on a messed-up hit-and-run play. It was

urprised many by staying in who comes out for it. (His first travis 7). ennant contention until the last year he had 52 players on it). week of the '67 season), he was He does this because he feels Intermediate League released in mid-year. For the that, even if a player doesn't Crockett 43 (S. Smith 13, B. Gretel II will ast two years, he has been play, it's still better to be Steurer 9, S. Carter 8, M. France, the French contender, home in Mobile and coaching around a baseball field than Crockett 8). Lakers 41 (G. in a best-of-seven series begin-



a pitchout. He was dead by three yards, until he slid into Phil Rizzuto's glove and deliberately booted the ball into cen-

orgotten, Leo Durocher's re- and look at the box scores to see Eds vs. Jets, 7:45 Oak North dore Henry S. Morgan of Northmark will stick. "He can't run how my old friends are doing. I Indians vs. PNEU, 9:00 Oak port, N.Y., has until Sept. 13 to ast, he doesn't hit much and don't look at the stock market North he isn't a good fielder, but I first, like my friend Gil Hodges Eagle Jrs. vs.

en manager, as he had been a life outweigh those of the major Nuts 52 (B. Grzyb 27, F. Breen her headstay during a brush an manager, as he had bein to include a service of the degrees." 16). driven player, and his teams re-leagues." 16). flected his character. But when His college teams have had UAC 65 (P. Bronone 25, S. with American Eagle, which flected his character. But when His college teams have had UAC 65 (P. Bronone 25, S. has been serving as a trial the White Sox flopped in 1968 records of 19-12 and 26-14. And Pelcher 21, H. Brown 11)

the local college team. somewhere else, He showed up at a recent Old. might get in trouble. somewhere else, where you Chamberlain 16, P. Brazdjionis ning Friday to determine the 10, R. Lanzano 10).

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Race, as



Herald Angle NY EARL YOST BOOTH Editor MCLain Loses Battle of Nerves And War of Words to Spice Play

a balk, allowing Fernandez to to check. Then I ran in and Powell's leadoff homer in the California 67 53 .553 41/2

couple, with their six children, inning. eating sandwiches at the next The controversial Detroit sioner Bowie Kuhn on July 1, exchange. tor in the flare-up. "I couldn't Chico Salmon also homered for and care less about the organ," he the Orioles and Palmer finish-Alex Johnson crashed a 460

foot homer off Sam McDowell to open the Angels' seventh a



the way of Yanks' Curt Blefary after getting off throw to first. Right, Brave shortstop Gil Garrido avoids slide executed by Cardinals' Julian Javier.

met the Mike Pierro family of name are admitted and the bal-Manchester. Mike, a better ance are put on the top of the than average table tennis play-er (ping pong) for years in sebago is usually filled from

Bob Gibson won his 17th game Los Angeles, runners-up in the with ninth-inning relief help



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Wednesday's Games Detroit at Oakland, N Cleveland at California, N Baltimore at Milwaukee, New York at Minnesota, Kansas City at Washington,

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National League East Division

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Sox Sharp In Beating White Sox

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox, looking sharp now an burgh .349. Runs-Bonds, San Francisco 107; B. Williams, Chicago 106. Runs batted in-Bench, Cin-cinnati 121; Perez, Cincinnati

NEW YORK (AP) - Dave
Stockton, who captured the
Professional Golfers Association
title Sunday, edged into the top
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two games from the White Sox So far this season, that's about the pace they have to maintain in Fenway Park just to stay even, since they usually win only about one out of every three on the road. Monday's victory was accom

plished in easy fashion, as Cal Koonce mowed down the White Sox most of the way and his mates backed him up with an 11-hit attack including homers by Reggie Smith and Tony Conigliaro. Koonce was work-ing toward his first American League shutout until the eighth inning when Carlos May doubled and Bill Melton homered to spoil the bid. Kasko called on reliever Sparky Lyle at this point, who held the White Sox in check the rest of the way.

Last Night's Fights

FREEPORT, N.Y.-Luis nales, 156, Puerto Rico, outpointed Bobby Canaidy, 168, Levittown, N.Y .. 10. LORAIN, Ohio-Joe Burns, 160 New Orleans, outpointed Willie McMillan, 204, Toledo, Ohio, 10,

team in the Town Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament

Gorman

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Klock

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In The

News

LEADER - Johnny Bench.

majors with 41 home runs an

Cincinnati catcher, leader

21 runs batted in.

2 1 The first team to be eliminat- two hits each.

Raiders Trounce Eagles in Exhibition

Jim Penders, Jack Redmond, John Alosky and Willie War- Dave Dooman and Dick Day

Lenox, runnerups in the Wednesday finds Center Congo Captains Island, off Greenwich, be the final outing for MBs be-landlelight League, came from battling Allied Printing and the Norwalk Islands, Penfield fore the playoffs start Thurs-Alberti opened up a quick 4-1 Candlelight League, came from battling Allied Printing and ead at the end of two innings behind to clinch the win with Klock playing Wholesale.

Cook, a standout passer for Cincinnati as a rookie last sea-son, hurt his right shoulder in a pick-up basketball game this spring. He underwent a two-hour operation Monday and phyhave Joe coming back." icians reported there was "no uchdown passes of 49, 22 and ball Exhibitions at the Char-0 yards, to lead the Raiders to ter Oak Park at 8:15. a 30-19 exhibition victory over Sharing the spotlight will be the Philadelphia Eagles Monday Manchester's No. 1 alow pitch

UPSET-Denny McLain, De. Namath, Stabler's three TD ac- Cues will stack up against an rolt pitcher, was evicted from rials made up for a fumble that All-Star aggregation from the game last night after first being

Sports Dial

on the 1970 PGA tour, are the WTIC the \$160,000 Avco Golf aclassic a 9:05 Yankees vs. Twins, WINF Pleasant Valley Country Club

Pro Football Chart: Green Bay

Join Avco Field

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) --Bruce Devlin and Dick Lotz,

starting Thursday.

eago's No. 1 draft pick.

Retirements Force Changes, ovaty. The well-known classy Billi- face an All-Stars squad

1970 probably won't be the year. Notre Dame and immediately Coach Phil Bengtson has al- put the 6-foot-5, 284-pounder into famed Green Bay Packers who by the retirement of Henry Jor-

Red Andrage, Interactions parted Caffey. Robinson and Ray Nitschke and defensive backs Willie Wood and Bob Jeter. Gillingham is the youngster of the group at 26, while Aldridge and Robinson are 29 each. Bow-man is 27; Dale 32; Nitschke, Wood and Jeter, each 33 and Starr 36. Manda y night. The unexpected retirement of the group at 26, while Aldridge son, or rookies Ken Ellis of Starr 36. The unexpected retirement of Herb Adderley has left a big the group at 26, while Aldridge tharden of Texas-El Paso, who son, or rookies ecter, and Alvin Starr 36. The unexpected retirement of Herb Adderley has left a big the group at 26, while Aldridge the taxi squad last sea-man is 27; Dale 32; Nitschke, Wood and Jeter, each 33 and Starr 36. The unexpected retirement of the group at 26, while Aldridge the taxi squad last sea-the taxi squad last sea-the second round trun homer. The Vankses had all the fun his bones creak and pop." The Vankses had all the fun his bones creak and pop." The Yankses had all the fun his bones creak and pop." The Vankses had all the fun his bones creak and pop." The Vankses had all the fun his bones creak and pop." The Odessa Pro-Am, a fall ter making a rare start, socked event and highly popular with a his long homer, the whole bench large number of touring Texas exploded with the players wav-was no jockeying between the benches," said Johnny Miller, a 23-year-old

takes over for Starr. Horn also is more erractic.
 One spot Phil Bengtson is not worried about is running back, where he can call on five veterans with impressive oredentials. The most explosive are speed sters Travis Williams and Dave Bampton, while Perry Williams, Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski are only a step behind.
 The running back spots are so well fortified that Bengtson iraded veteran Elijah Pitts along with offensive lineman

along with offensive lineman Packers only connected on 6 of place low gross tie. League announced Monday they Bob Hyland and linebacker Lee 21 and had seven blocked. Cichon collected 13 pars, have terminated their working Bob Hyland and linebacker Lee 21 and had seven blocked. Roy Caffey to the Bears for Chi-Next: Detroit Lions

games of the season. The Ben-sured victory for the Raiders. San Diego Chargers, said he servation officers reported 6 ar. the gap to 65 before the local dan's blast took off over the season. The Ben-sured victory for the Raiders. San Diego Chargers, said he servation officers reported 6 ar. the gap to 65 before the local dan's blast took off over the season. The Ben-sured victory for the Raiders. San Diego Chargers, said he rests over the weekend for it. array scored again in the centerfielder's head and George S. Hartfords: SB-Strong; LOB-Strong; SB-Strong; SB-S of two years ago, passed a one-mind and reported to the Jets' Elsewhere, John Small, the amination Monday and a happy Weeb Ewbank, coach of the jets, said: "We're happy to when the Jets play their rival forsize toolde."

Jets, said: "We're happy to when the Jets play their rival fensive tackle.

sicians reported there was "no way" he could play this season. Another quarterback, Ken jor fast-pitch softball team, will play Reed Construction Stabler of Oakland, was in the of Andover, members of the Norwich Fast-Fitch League, Stabler of Oakland, was in the of Andover, members of the Norwich Fast-Pitch League, fair catches of trout and konews. He connected for three tonight in the seventh annual Jimmy Fund Benefit Soft- kanee.

tormer Alabama star like of the Silk City League. The

Former Kings Must Rebuild ards with Steve McAdam, Dave boasts Bert Baskerville, White and Mike Reardon, will Breen and Tom Rea.

Yanks Batter Mets, **Boast Better Mark**

League announced Monday they three birds and came up with agreement with the Salt Lake two bogies. City Golden Eagles.

- GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - With the choice the Packers The "Pack will be back," but picked massive Mike McCoy of most completely rebuilt the the right tackle spot left vacant

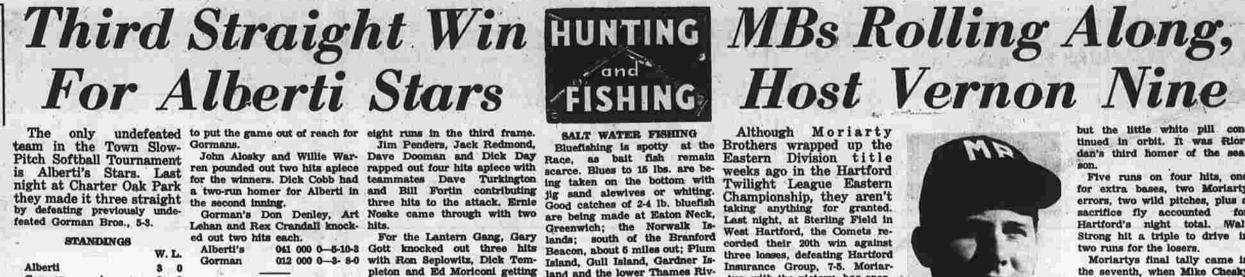
famed Green Bay Packers who swept three consecutive Nation al Football League tities and how Super Bowl championship in 1985-88-87. Retirements forced most of the changes, while solution and solutions and parts of those "Golden Years" include guarterback Bart Starr, now in his 16th NFL season ter Ken Bowman, guard Gale, Gillingham; defensive end La mel Aldridge, linebackers pars Robinson and Ray Nitschke is defensive backs Wille Wood
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almost made him the goat be- Silk City circuit, playing at 6:30. Pacing the succ in their 24th season, will be ex-Central Connecticut baseball and football star Hank Pawlow-SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Bruce Devlin and Dick Lotz, each already a two-time winner 7:25 Red Sox vs. White Sox, on the 1970 PGA tour, are the WTIO on the 1970 PGA tour, are the WIKO latest pros named to compete in 8:00 Mets vs. Astros, WBMI pitchers Art Melanson and nowski, who once won 107 games in two years will be with the Lefty LeBlanc or Mich Gardner will hurl for Andover which

(Internet features the Norwich League's top home run hitter in Paul Jur-

— Power Balance Shifting?





pleton and Ed Moriconi getting land and the lower Thames Riv-

Reef and Lordship Point, and day, site and opponent fair at Watch Hill, Fishers Is- announced. land, Bartlett Reef, Gull Island, Branford Harbor and the east ern Thimble Islands. Fair catches of fluke to 6 lbs.

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Anglers are doing well for warmwater species. Some better spot for bass (mornings and evenings) have been for Couch from Laboratory for Couch from Laboratory for the first summer the first schoolboy golfer, who flashed evenings) have been; Sanga-tuck Reservoir, Wononscopomuc Lake, Moodus Reservoir, Rogers Jaycee Tournament and then Lake, Gardner Lake and Halls placed third in the State Jaycee

WATERFOWL HEARING round The Connecticut Board of isherles and Game will conduct its annual public hearing England Junior Golf Tournaon waterfowl hunting regula- ment, qualifying test listed Aug. tions on Friday, August 21 at 8 24-25 at the MDC course in Canton, Mass. p.m. at the State Capitol.

The first team to be eliminat-ed from tourney competition was the Lantern House, winners of the Rec League. Lenox Pharmacy got their bats hot 18-9. Lenox, runnerups in the Candlelight League came from the came of the conter teams, the two hits each. Lenox 018 540 x-48-27-3 Lantern 401 040 0- 9-13-4 Albertti's will not play again the came of the conter teams, the teams, the lower Thames Riv-er. Snapper blues running 3-4 inches have shown up in castern connecticut coastal streams, and larger snappers, 5-6 inches and over are along the Guilford. Striped bass fishing is good at the teams of the conter teams of the last regular season game will be played when Moriartys host the Vernon Orioles. It will

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Ashe Wants Davis Cup **Play Open**

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CLEVELAND (AP) - Arthur Ashe, No. 2 ranked tennis play er in the U.S., says that unles the Davis Cup matches open up to contract professionals, thi will be his last time to play

"I don't want to be part of th hypocricy," said Ashe, a non contract pro, as the U.S. team began workouts Monday in preparation for the Davis Cur hallenge Round here Aug. 29 il against West Germany.

He said the smaller tennis nations are against allowing contract pros to compete and so fa this bloc has prevented the change.

"Davis Cup is one of the three biggest names in tennis," continued. "The others are Pan cho Gonzales and Forest Hills The best players in the world should be playing the Cup

"It costs us money to be here," the bespectacled player continued. "We all pass up two on the Cup, but if they don't open it up this will be last time

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Next stop for Herdic on the

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Cerrudo, a personable 25- Petrone Leading Verroido, a personatio at year-old and a two-year tourist, won the San Antonio-Texas Open earlier this year but has been out of action for more than two months with chronic back truths

Wood and Jeter, each 33 and Barr 38.
While Green Bay might have improved itself with trades and the college draft, it is not be leved the Packers can catch either finished behind in the Central Division last season.
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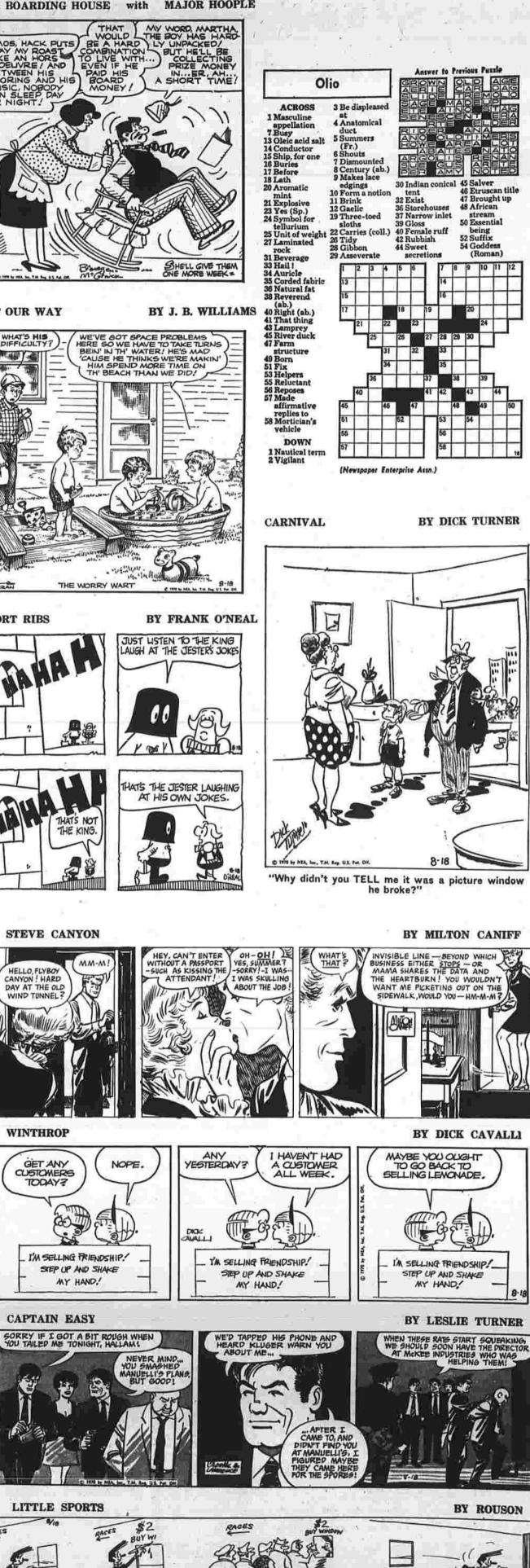


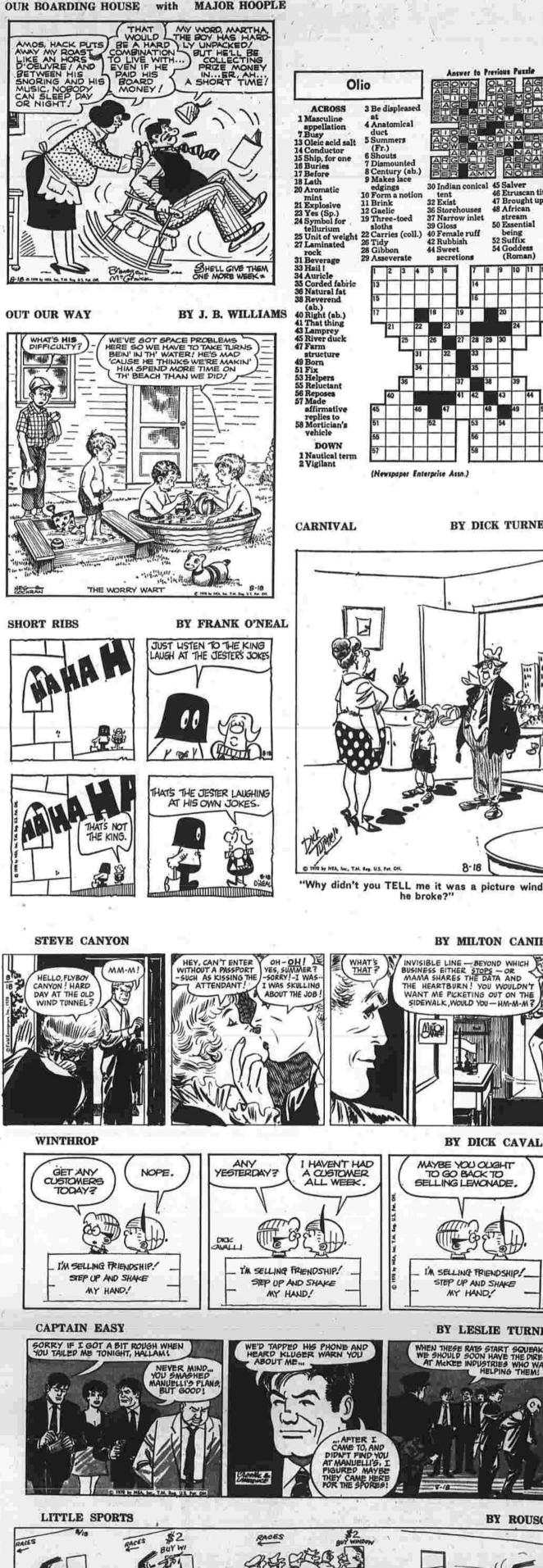




















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Manchester Area

King, Priest Split **On Abortion Laws** By BETTE QUATRALE "abortion is wrong," admitted

(Herald Reporter) there are problems in enforcing Tolland's State Rep. Robert D. the statutes due to the private King appeared on a televised nature of the action.

discussion program "The Other He does feel the prohibition of Side" Sunday, advocating re- abortion helps a woman through forms in the state abortion laws. a trying period and "protects 649-5871 Taking the opposite view from her from a doctor or anyone King was the Rev. Randall else over-anxious to perform an Blackhall, director of the Hart- abortion." ford Diocesan Family Life Plan- In addition Father Blackhall

ning Service. feels "abortions are being used While King advocated repeal as a means of fertility control." feels "abortions are being used \$22,500 DOLL HOUSE, dead-end SELLER moving out of town, street, 150x150, trees, 5-room 544-room Cane on large lot. street, 150x150, trees, 5-room Silver moving out of town, Ranch, breezeway, 2-car ga-near bus line. Call Braithwaite COVENTRY – Hurry won't last! ject of abortion, Father Black- noted that few people would hall recommended making them have given it any hope of pas-Move right in, 4-room Ranch, hall recommended making them have given it any hope of pas-garage. Only \$3,000. down. even more restrictive by elimi- sage prior to actions taken in \$ p.m.-s p.m.-s Owner will finance. Only nating the only present accepted the 1968 session of the legisla-\$12,900, 528-0586.

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COVENTRY — 6-room Raised The chart depicted the count that the antiwar resolution final- Mrs. Nellie E. Sedwick, 58 Ranch. Modern kitchen with try's experiences at the time of ly passed by the NSA, in their Croft Dr.; William L. Severy, built-ins, 1½ baths, fireplace, the Hungarian Rebellion and opinion, locked the organization 79 Nike Circle; Mrs. Patricia G. family room, sundeck, 2-car this may have influenced the re-family room, sundeck, 2-car this may have influenced the re-family room opinion, locked the organization if other Shaw, London Rd., Hebron; Ed-1 a.m. Friday night's block party will used if preferred. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Peter Marshall of 120 Mountain Dr., Wap-Agency, Father Blackhall in advocat- sults in the intervening nine Andover; John Sitek, 132 W. Appeals hearing, Terry Dona-

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Manchester **Hospital** Notes

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The Baby Has **Been Named** Newton, William Alian, adopted son of Alian and Marilyn

Bacon Newton, 143 Trout Stream Dr., Vernon. He was born May 12 and arrived at his new home on July 17, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Bacon, Holden, Mass. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. William Newton, 16 Hyde St., Manchester. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Intermediate Care Semi-private, meon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m. Marion Drury, Worcester, Mass. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. er is Mrs. Daisy Breatt, West Boylston, Mass.

Scinto Helm, RFD 3, Montauk Dr., Vernon. He was born Aug. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparen are Mr. and Mrs. John Scinto, Huntington, N.Y. His paterna grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helm, Bay Shore, Long Island, N.Y. He has a sister, Rebecca, 2%.

Beardsley, Lynette Marie, daughter of David and Gloria Stred Beardsley, Gehring Rd., Ext., Tolland, She was born Aug. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmothe is Mrs. Ruby B. Stred, 85 Brookfield St., Manche lester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Towner, Elmi N.Y. She has a brother, James.

Shorrock, Donna Elizabeth, daughter of Henry and Barbara Griswold Shorrock, RFD 3, Box 254G, Coventry, She was born Aug. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Raymond Griswold, 111 Chambers St., Manches-. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. John Shorrock, Acush net, Mass. She has three brothers, Bruce, Brian and Kent.

born Aug. 5 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Green Jr., 68 Buckley Highway, Stafford Springs. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chrvstal Cobb, Sarasota, Fla. He has two sisters, Laura and Michelle.

Wilson, William Stuart Jr., son of William Stuart Sr. and Gall Helm Wilson, RFD 2, Rt. 6, Bolton. He was born Aug. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Evelyn Helm, 25 Spruce St., Manchester, His paterna grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, 147 Parker St fanchester. He has a sister Cherie, 3.

Nicol, Jamie Marie, daughter of James and Valerie Kirk Nicol, 62 W. Main St., Rockville, She was born Aug. 16 at Man chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Constance Furlong, Tampa, Fla.; and William Kirk, Downey Dr., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Glenn Nicol. 40 McCabe St.,

Knowles, Kelly Aurora, daughter of Roger and Sandra Peterson Knowles, Forge Rd., Coventry, She was born Aug, 13, at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Aurora Peterson, Forge Rd., Coventry, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Knowles, Oak-

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Shoddy Mill Rd., Andover; Mrs. cratic primary will be open long lines Monday prompted Donald Walker and daughter, from 12 noon to 8 p.m. District health officials to move the 118 McKee St.; Mrs. Robert 1 will vote at Pleasant Valley main immunization center to Kramer and daughter, 41 Nike School, District 2 at Ellsworth the air-conditioned municipal Elementary School, District 3 at auditorium, beginning today. South Windsor High School and The auditorium replaced the headquarters where adults and children were Middle School. where adults and children were Art Classes backed up for blocks. The line The South Windsor Art later was routed through the

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A Cake for Her 87th Birthday

Happy birthday wishes accompany the cake presented to Mrs. Charlotte Chelpanolf on her 87th birthday Sunday by Mrs. J. Robert Bedlack of Vernon on behalf of the Manchester Junior Women's Club. Mrs. Chelpanolf was born Aug. 16, 1883 in Sweden, and has been making her home at Laurel Manor Convalescent Home for about three years. A busy person, she spends much of her time knitting, crocheting and helping the other residents of Laurel Manor. She has a son, Frank Carlson of 232 School St., a daughter, Laura in Califor-nia, and another son, John, in Florida. The Junior Women's Club provides birth-day cakes for the residents at Laurel Manor and at Holiday House as a part of their community service. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Stays with Walter Dolls **Swiss AFS Student To Arrive Thursday**

Miss Ursula Hasler of Schaffhauser, Switzerland, will arrive in Manchester Thursday as guest of the Walter Dolls of 720 Spring St. while attending Manchester High School this year as an American Field Service (AFS) exchange student. Her "sister" at MHS will be father, Theodor, is the town's

be a junior.

Miss Mary Ellen Doll, who will postmaster; and her mother, Hedy(also works in the post Miss Hasler arrived in this office. The other member of country yesterday, and is spend- the family is ing three days of orientation Marcel.

with the AFS staff in New York Miss Hasler reports she has studied English for a year and years old. Miss a half, and is preparing for uni-Hasler describes herself as a versity studies in science. Her worked in a factory and a su-



dark blonde and five feet two summer semester starts at 7:05 permarket. In other summers, nches tall. She comes from the a.m., and in the spring and she worked on a farm, and took aly Swiss town on the right fall there are two-week vaca- care of four young children in ank of the Rhine River. Her tions. During these periods, she Zurich. She places skiing high among her interests, which also include reading and fine arts.

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U.S. Will Confront Reds with Charges Made by Israelis

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

AP Military Writer WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is taking up directly with Russia and Egypt Israeli accusations of violations by them of the Middle East cease-fire agreement. The U.S. itself is still examining the recent charges.

In a statement Wednesday, the State Department an-nounced a U.S. conclusion that there was "forward deployment of surface to air missiles" on the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal front before the cease-fire went into effect and "some evidence" indicates this movement continued beyond the cease-fire But the statement declared

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Cholera Outbreak Closes Trio of Cities in Russia

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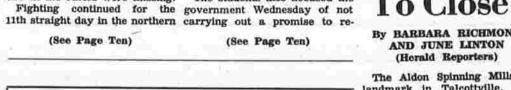
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 Moscow (AP) - Travel re-strictions still are in effect and three cities remain quarantinder in southern Russia because of cholera. Soviet health officials continue to stress household cleanliness.
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Helicopters Inside Laos

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Arab Bases In Lebanon

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