PAGE THIRTY-SIX

Three Injured In Auto Mishaps: **Driver Sought** 

Three persons were injured one of them hospitalized, as the guard against a possible gaso-result of accidents tast night. line fire. After the collision, the Ostrow-ski car continued on to Olcott St. A car driven by Maria Breg-man of East Hartford, struck a utility role and turned unoide a Bregman mishap and about a cott St.

avoid a small animal. She was scene. Police are still investi- pains. He was treated and retaken to Manchester Memorial gating both accidents. leased. Hospital where she was admitted In another traffic mishap, Court date for Rice is Sept. 14.

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with multiple injuries and listed Robert J. Rice Jr., 16, of East a satisfactory condition. Hartford, was charged with fail-The utility pole broke in half use to grant right of way after causing minor power failures in his car was involved in a collithe surrounding area. Hartford sion with an auto driven by Electric Light Company crews Stanley Ostrowski of 128 Birch were called. Eighth District St. The accident occurred at firemen were also called to Center and Adams Sts.

utility pole and turned upside mile east of Caldor's. The acci-down on Tolland Tpke. in front dent involved a car driven by Ostrowski was taken to Man-of Caldor's at about 9:30. She Dorothy J. Coughlin of Columbia chester Memorial Hospital with

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Year in and year out, there is probably no single food served more often than Chicken. Next to Pinehurst famous Ground meats, and this week, Swordfish, Chicken seems to be the best budget stretcher on the summer meat list.

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ald police she had swerved to and another car which left the a lacerated scalp, and neck

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Time for Reading

Manchester Evening Herald



### **Among Their Finest Hours**

Time is running out for these three youngsters and 260 members of the Mary Cheney Library Clock Club, but the best is yet to come. From left, Frank Obremski, 7, of 82 Chestnut St.; Robin Mattarelli, 9, of 73 Chestnut St.; and Clark Standish, 9, of 14 Fleming St. The nine-week summer reading program ends Monday, but a party will be held Wednesday from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Junior Room and on the grounds, with refreshments, games, and an enter-tainer. In June, each enrollee received a clock folder, on which he marked the hour of "1" after reading his first book. The librarian also wrote his name on the library dial. After reading 12 books, the young reader started filling in the minutes on his folder. (Herald photo by Silver)

Manchester homeowners will soon be able to buy plastic bags at cost, for easing the Ground Broken speaker.

town's leaf pickup program. Bids will be opened Sept. 10 at 11 a.m. in the Municipal Building, for furnishing the Charles A. Johnson of 20 Town Highway Department with Trebbe Dr., Student Council the bags, in 25,000 or 50,000 president, was a guest this afies and with an option ternoon at the groundbreaking or reordering at the bid prices. ceremony for the Samuel L who will attend Bennet Junior Director of Public Works Ward Technical College on the High School and who have not William O'Neill said today that University of Hartford campus. the town's leaf pickup program The \$300,000 project, sched-will continue on a full schedule, uled for completion in the fall given placement testing are as in previous years. The pur- of next year, will be a one-story asked to report to the Franklin pose of the plastic bags, he said, laboratory and classroom struc- Building Sept. 2, at 9 a.m. s to assist the program and to ture of approximately 10,000 New pupils will be notified of mprove service.

ng the bags at cost. was founded in 1948 by Ward, All Bennet band members and He said that, in addition, the and in 1952 turned over to Hill-majorettes are to report for reing the bags at cost. town may cooperate with Boy yer College, which became a hearsals each day, Aug. 31 thru Scout troops in the distribution UofH Component in 1957. Sept. 4, from 9 to 11 a.m. in the program. The bags would be Ground for the new college auditorium.

Fown To Sponsor sold to the Boy Scouts at cost. was broken by Ward, president They, in turn, would sell the of Crystalab, Inc.; Roland F Leaf Bag Sale - bags to homeowners at a Lescarbeau of Granby, college marked-up price, with the prof. director; and Fred A. Powell, its to go for scout activities. director of education at Inter-

**New Registration** 

**Due at Bennet** Students new to Manch square feet. Ward College is their class placement by mail improve service. He said that distribution points square feet. Ward College is their class placement by mail presently located at 315 Hudson prior to the opening day of will be designated for purchas-St. in downtown Hartford. It school, Sept. 9.

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VOL. LXXXIX, NO. 279	TWENTY-TWO PAGES	MANCHESTER, CONN.,	THURSDAY,
Peace-Keeper In Mideast May Be U.S. By THE ASSOCIATED FRESS SAN CLEMMENTE, Calif. (AP) - High administration officials say the United States would se- riously consider agreeing to have U.S. and Soviet units join			Judge White Neg MIAMI (Al judge today of cemetery to dier who was and refused of his race.
in a peacekeeping force for the Middle East. The administration spokes- men say they have in mind a physical presence of the two powers, perhaps as an observer force, under a United Nations umbreila. The concept was outlined to 48 newspaper and broadcast exec- utives from 18 Western states Monday, Release of the infor- mation was withheld for 48 hours. Ground rules of the sea- sion forbid direct quotation and identificaton of the sources. The officials said Israel, in	A la	AL AL	Attorneys f Spec. 4 Ponde said he would day at Hillerd dens in Fort military honor U.S. Dist. Mehrtens h from attorney in his chambe excluded, ther court the issu rary injuncti cemetery from liams' burial
particular, wants on-the-ground security arrangements for as- surance it is agreeing to a real, not a paper peace. They said U.N. involvement would not mean mere recouse to the Se- curity Council, which the United States considers loaded against Israel. Administration strategy for the Middle East is being built around the possibility that the United States and the Soviet Un- ion may be enmeshed there in- definitely in on-the-scene peace- keeping, the briefers said, and			court," Mehrt interment of ceed immedia delay, in the Hillcreat Men agreement of on the other i a later hearin Lawyers ex porary" part was a technic to bury Willia Since his m Sunday in th Armory at miles north body has latif
ties is still an open question, they said, but the United States never has precluded such an as- signment and apparently does not intend to do so now. The briefing was the third in a series of five that will cover all	awyer William Kunstler appears at a ne r a big demonstration in connection with Group Parades As McLucas Jun	in McLucas trial. (AP Photofax)	coffin, awaiti the court sul vigil over the case progress The suit we attorneys, the partment, the
leans for the South. On other points, the briefers said: —Vice President Spiro T. Ag- new is underscoring the "Nixon The Doctrine" on his current Asian ating trip, promising support but en- of B couraging Asian nations to help nie themselves. —As a result of the Cambo- dian sanctuary operations, the again chances of survival of the cur- rent Lon Nol government in Cambodia are better than 50-50, Th	Associated Press Writer W HAVEN, Conn. (AP)— Superior Court jury deliber- r for a second day the fate lack Panther member Lon- McLucas returned to the troom for 35 minutes today clarification of the charges is McLucas, touching off a demonstration outside the thouse. e jury of 10 whites and two	tly across the of second-degree murder, te ourthouse. fied that he gave the ord arged in con-while Rackley was tortured a hooting death later killed.	L. he i's he an- lles llty sti- ers and
before that move. —The strategic arms limita- tion talks, viewed with contin- ued cautious optimism, are con- sidered to be the best arms con- trol negotiations the United States has ever engaged in with the Soviet Union, And, the Rus- sians are described as taking a more sober approach than ever before. —On diasent in the United States over Vietnam policy, the administration was described as taking	nst McLucas-kidnaping re- ng in death, conspiracy to der and conspiracy to kid- McLucas also is charged binding with intent to com- a crime. Lucas, dressed in gray as mulvey read other por- to of his earlier charge per- o the guilt of a person the killing of Ra	ved the case leaders, including Natio eliberated 4½ Chairman Bobby G. Seale— ssing for the of the remaining defendants. Seale took the stand in McLucas trial to deny that, G a with an al- er Panthers testified that Sa had a reputation for being "d police say, he sy." being a police Demonstrators seeking quittal for McLucas bri se contended blocked the state police ution witness, brought to carry him from ., engineered courthouse Tuesday, but tokley on his Wednesday police whisked	ac- ac- ach on the on the
conscious of the country's most dedi- cated people. But one of the briefing officials commented A (See Page Twe ve) who Females Fe	is intimidated and the re- own initiative, a nship of kidnaping and re- McLucas and othe	nd compelled defendant out the front door er Panthers to left about 300 demonstrat r of death. stifled he tied r in the base- through the night on the I Haven Green across a st from the courthouse. In a 90-minute charge to	and cors ob- igll lew reet the dge hey vop- cas left is S
ment lightly touched Connecti- cut Wednesday on its way through the country, bringing demonstrations to New Haven and Hartford in support of full equality for women. In both cities, demonstrators numbered in the hundreds — small crowds compared to the thousands who on occasion have turned out for such issues as war and peace. But there was fervor never-		(See Page Eight) Press Hits Nun-Buying Allegations	dent Spiro ' Vietnam to visit of the
But there was fervor never- theless. In Hartford, a 74-year-old spinster industrialist who re- members fighting for the right to vote marked the 50th anni- versary of women's suffrage with a call for women to "as- sume their proper place in gov- ernment" by running for office. Though she was talking at a women's liberation rally that attracted several hundred young demonstrators, the speaker — peppery Vivien Kellems — also threw in some unkind words		VATICAN CITY (AP) Vatican magazine came out day with pictures and in views to counter what it ca an "unworthy and scandal campaign" by newspa about alleged nun-purchasin india. The publicati L'Osservatore della Domen came out two days be schedule with a four-page tion on the nun recruitr question.	A that the suc dian ventur to- ter- lied "We will Agnew told pers nying him in the South C mosa. The o n, calls for U. dica, to be reduc hind next April. Sec. The vice nent of the afte with South
threw in some unkind words for the "shrill, strident voices" of some in the women's rights movement. She defended what she called "the little amenities" that she said "are the patina of our so- ciety, enjoyed both by the wom- en who receive them and by the men who give them." And,		The presses had been stop on Tuesday and the ed amended to include what Vatican prelates called a "d mented" defense against p reports of alleged traffic in dian nuns by West Europ convents. It marked the third stra day in which a major comm	tion Vice Presid high reviewing ocu- war in S ress neighboring i In- last met w pean at the begin Agnew w sight pace on his

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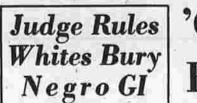
The Weather Chance of brief shower late in day staying partly cloudy to-night; low in low 60s. Tomorrow cloudy after fair morning

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1970

(Classified Advertising on Page 19)

PRICE TEN CENTS



MIAMI (AP) - A federal judge today ordered an all-white cemetery to bury a black sol-dier who was killed in Vietnam and refused interment because lieved dead today in one of the worst believed need today in one of the worst believed and today in one of the worst believed an judge today ordered an all-white of his race.

dens in Fort Flette with thin military honors. U.S. Dist. Judge William O. Mehrtens heard arguments from attorneys from both sides in his chambers, with reporters excluded, then announced in the court the issuance of a tempo-rary injunction blocking the liams' burial any longer. How were wounded and 177 wound. liams' burial any longer.

body has lain in a flag-draped listed as missing and presumed soon season." coffin, awaiting the outcome of dead. The 52 Ameri case progressed.

Civil Liberties Union. Williams' mother who

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Judge Rules 'Copter Crashes in Vietnam; **Believe 32 Americans Dead** By GEORGE ESPER wreckage in several directions. killed during those weeks was Associated Press Writer A rotor blade hurtled into the the lowest eight-week toll in 41/2

Attorneys for the family of Spec. 4 Pondexteur E. Williams said he would be burled Satur-day at Hillcrest Memorial Gar-dens in Fort Pierce with full military honors. Life worst herefore crash-aboard the twin-rotor transport, infraugaout the country with no and only the copilot and one passenger, an infantryman, ing period." The official summary listed a total of 43,418 U.S. troops killed in action and 287,216 wounded in Indochina since June 2, 1961. The official summary listed a total of 43,418 U.S. troops killed in action and 287,216 wounded in Indochina since June 2, 1961. The official summary listed a total of 43,418 U.S. troops killed in action and 287,216 wounded in Indochina since June 1, 1961.

court," Mehrtens said, "that the casualties also were down. The mer Special Forces camp which Tho. Four American crewmen interment of Mr. Williams pro- U.S. Command said allied was abandoned in 1968 under were killed, Hillsreat Memorial Gardens, by week, the lowest in more than American troops reopened it six ported lost in Indochina since agreement of council decision three years, while the Saigon weeks ago to cut off North Viet- Jan. 1, 1961.

Since his military funeral last 50-foot-long, 14-ton Chinook heli- fectively disrupting enemy lo- and in the western Mekong Del Sunday in the National Guard copter, Two bodies were recov- gistical operations and in de-ta bordering Cambodia. Armory at Fort Pierce, 125 ered, seven men were injured, stroying enemy supply depots South Vietnamese miles north of here, Williams' and 30 other Americans were prior to the onset of the mon- claimed killing 109 North Viet-

vigil over the casket while the was hit by an enemy rocket gre- death toll since the week ending in four clashes. case progressed, nade as it was coming in for a Dec. 3, 1966, when 44 U.S. troops The suit was joined by family landing at Fire Base Judy, in died on the battlefield, It was PARIS (AP) - North Vietpartment, the National Associa. It was transporting troops being can battlefield deaths have gone is peace talks. Xuan Thuy, tion for the Advancement of Col. withdrawn from Kham Duc, a below the 60 mark. ored People and the American base 13 miles east of the Lao- The U.S. Command also re- 81st session of the talks, contintian border which allied forces ported that last week was the uing an 81/2-month boycott. But sat abandoned Wednesday.

off near Khe Sanh. agreement of council decision three years, while the saigon weeks ago to cut on norm the during the fighting reported a later hearing." Troops killed, the lowest in a moving in from Laos. U.S. during the past 24 hours in-Lawyers explained the "tem- month, and 745 wounded. Spokesman said it was aban- volved South Vietnamese troops

The chopper crashed just out- can combat deaths were under

the worst helicopter crash- aboard the twin-rotor transport, throughout the country with no

"It being the intent of the Enemy and South Vietnamese The Kham Duc base is a for- Delta 12 miles southeast of Can

ceed immediately without any forces killed 1,055 North Viet- heavy enemy attack. About This raised to 3,998 the numdelay, in the proper section of namese and Viet Cong last 2,000 South Vietnamese and 500 ber of American helicopters re-

Lawyers explained the "tem- month, and 745 wounded. spokesman said it was noal- volved South Vietnamese troops porary" part of the injunction The American report did not doned again because the force and centered in the northwes-was a technicality and the order include the casualties in the had accomplished its mission, to bury Williams is final. shooting down Wednesday of the having been "successful in ef-the southern half of Cambodia

Vietnamese forces namese and Viet Cong soldiers, The 52 Americans killed in ac- while reporting 10 of their own coffin, awaiting the outcome of dead. The 52 Americans killed in ac- while reporting 10 of their own the court suit. Friends stood a The big U.S. Army helicopter tion last week was the lowest soldiers killed and 54 wounded

attorneys, the U.S. Justice De- the northern part of the country. the first time since then Ameri- nam's chief delegate to the Pareighth consecutive week Ameri- his deputy told newsmen he



Vice President Agnew crosses heart with hand in salute to flags in Saigon. At left is South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky. (AP Photofax)

Agnew Arrives in Vietnam; **Optimistic of GI Pullout Plan** 

SAIGON (AP) — Vice Prest- in his remarks to newsmen part of the north vietnames in rive newspa-dent Spiro T. Agnew arrived in during the flight from Formosa, their English-language newspa-visit with Cambodian leaders, Vietnam today for his second the vice president said the Viet- pers to exploit statements by will get a firsthand look at the visit of the year and declared nam policy advocated by Sen. Sens. Fulbright, (George S.) rapidly expanding American that the success of the Cambo- J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chair- McGovern, and people who are role in Phnom Pnh. dian venture has insured that man of the Senate Foreign Rela- consistently talking agains our toto U.S. troop withdrawals will pro- tions Committee, and an oppo- involvement there and raising Norodom Sihanouk was deposed nter-ceed as planned. nent of U.S. participation in the inferences of impropriety of the "We will go forward with it," war, is "very, very wrong and existing South Vietnam govern-Agnew told newsmen accompa-dangerously wrong" and is ment." Agnew told newsmen accompa-nin in the South China Sea from For- government. Norodom Sihanouk was deposed as head of state, the U.S. Em-bassy's staff numbered only 11 people, including secretaries. The embassy now has a staff of more than 60 and is about to

pped dent Nguyen Van Thieu and portunists," Agnew replied, Formosa Strait. Hion Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, then added: "I attempted to

ing plans for him to stop there with and on very firm terms .... for lunch en route to Bangkok. "I find a great desire on the

mosa. The present program The newsmen asked Agnew if Chiang Kai-shek gave him a move into a new four-story i o n, calls for U.S. forces in Vietnam he was referring to antiwar sen. confidential message for Presi-building. Significantly, considering the

edition Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, at high reviewing the progress of the "docu- war in South Vietnam and t press neighboring Cambodia. They in In- last met when Agnew was here iropean at the beginning of the year. Agnew was maintaining a fast straight pace on his current Asian visit, mmuni-with 48 hours in South Korea, 24 an had in Nationalist China and now 24 toly See or less in South Vietnam. He is m in goes to Thalland Friday, and al-be mun-though he said again today he in gaper, would not visit Cambodia, offi-in g plans for him to stop there with and on very firm terms... "I attempted to reassure the as communications technicians

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**Agnew Visit To Cambodia** Seen Friday

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who is scheduled to ar-SAIGON (AP) - Vice Presi- In his remarks to newsmen part of the North Vietnamese in rive here Friday for a hurried

hind next April. sec-ment of the afternoon in confrence "I would not cite any mem-the vice president spent most in confrence "I would not cite any mem-the vice president spent most in confrence "I would not cite any mem-the vice president spent most in confrence "I would not cite any mem-the vice president spent most in confrence "I would not cite any mem-the vice president spent most in confrence "I would not cite any mem-the vice president spent most in confrence "I would not cite any mem-the vice president spent most in confrence "I would not cite any mem-the vice president spent most in confrence "I would not cite any mem-the vice president spent most in confrence "I would not cite any mem-the vice president spent most in confrence "I would not cite any mem-the vice president spent most in confrence "I would not cite any mem-the vice president spent most in confrence "I would not cite any mem-communists because of the re-bodian war, the embassy has at with South Vietnamese Presi- bers of the Senate as being op- duction in U.S. patrols in the least 16 military attaches plus a dozen other figures listed only

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### PAGE TWO

### State Blocked in Starting Aid to Nonpublic Schools

vate schools Tuesday, under a for the 259 schools that applied temporary restraining order is- for aid claim that nonpublic sued Wednesday by Judge Rob- schools are now in a grave fi-cuit Court of Appeals. Anderson is one of three down. The aid, they say, mere-judges on a panel that will rule ly purchases secular education-on a challenge to the state's al services. new law allowing aid to non-public schools. Tuesday was to that a religious oriented have been the date the law school has the right to purchase

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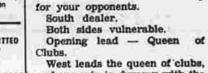
ays payments under the new a violation of the 14th Amend- - who with John Lennon creataw can't start until the three- ment to the U.S. Constitution. ed almost everything the group udge court reaches its decision. Judge Anderson's order was played - McCartney's declaraerson indicated that the de- filed in U.S. District Court here tion seemed to mean a definite

The CCLU claims that such the U.S. Supreme Court no April, when McCartney split state aid is socially destructive by the three judges sitting in from the group, saying, "I have Hartford. The final hearing be- a better time with my family." fore the judges' panel was June Since then, music fans and journals like the Melody Maker have come up time and again

bits and pieces that "will never be used gain."

ter much whether the Beatles dness interests.

ong vacation in California. sections.











Dance Teachers' Club of Conn., and the Dance Educators of America.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)— because it supports schools that The State of Connecticut won't inherently discriminate against be able to begin payments of the black and the poor. State aid to parochial and pri-vate schools Tuesday, under a for the 259 schools that applied that the Beatles will get togeth-

### Futurologists' Job To Tell Us **How Today Affects Tomorrow**

By JACK SHOLL

ness and government, it simply 1980s. refers to the study of the future. Conducted two years ago, the er and medium-sized busi-

### Tolland

## Board Members Complain ing obsolescence of the nation's educational system; a continued trand transfer understanding with the system of the nation's educational system; a continued transfer tr

A major portion of last night's Board of Education meeting was devoted to board members complaints about the bus route schedule prepared by the Mon-roe Bus Co.

roe Bus Co. what I wanted."

added that many of the things "I am unhappy with can't be Manchester Evening Herald group of responsible leaders re- through Oct. 24. One item the board members

were particularly adamant about changing was the scheduling of first-run morning ele

g session pupils home at noon ime when their session ends.

Both Dr. MacKenzle and th board members also will insist the roads for each route be list ed in order with the arrival

According to the members some of the routes cannot pos sibly be driven in the order they are presented in the schedule. In some of the longer kinder garten routes this could amoun to at least a half hour difference in the times scheduled.

Monroe's local representativ is away on vacation this week and could not be reached fo questions about the routes. The school board will also require the bus company to have

a representative at the superin endent's office the first few days of school to handle complaints and calls about children who have not been picked up by he buses Past experience has resulte

in school employes spending most of their time the first few lays answering bus complaint which they must refer to the bus company officials. Student Tours

The board discussed with in terest a proposal for Student-Faculty tours to Europe, which would be run through the auspices of high school officials with high school principal Rich-

ard Olson in charge. Adopting an official policy that the tours are a good idea, but that the board assumes no responsibility for the trips, the school board members said they would not object to the high school organizing them. The trips would first be offer-

ed to high school students at a charge of \$300 each for a oneweek tour. This would cover all xcept for persons If vacancies still existed, the

tour would be opened up to adults in the town. Chaperones would be provided for the stuients at the ratio of one chaperone per 10 students. Tentatively being planned i

a Spring vacation tour to Paris Rubbish Removal The Board of Education

ficially agreed to accept the high school building commit-tee's offer to pay a major portion of the cost of installing a mascerator at the high schoo ast night.

The board attached a few con ditions to the acceptance, however, one of which is postponing paying the board's share until next year's budget. The board also wants to know the dolla imount of its share befo agreeing to the purchase. The purchase of a mascerate was felt to be the best alterna tive to the state's regulation against burning in an incinera or which goes into effect The mascerator will chew

For some practicioners it is board says publication of the nesses, to conglomerates; cities For some practicioners it is board says publication of the nesses, to conglomerates; cities little more than phantasizing study now was urged by a num-what tomorrow may bring. For ber of "important institutions lishment; the legislative others, it's become a sophisti- and individuals" who had branch, to the executive cated method of determining learned of its existence. Among branch; the influence of teach-what the problems of the future those participating in the fore-ers and politicians, to mass memay be and preparing for them cast were General Motors Corp. dia; adults over 40, to those in Chairman' James M. Roche, their 30s and younger; generaloday. Chairman James M. Roone, their 30s and younger; general-"Many of today's acute prob- American Telephone & Tele- istists, to specialists; men, to "Many of today's acute prob- American Telephone & Telephone & Telephone & Istists, to specialists, incl., to lems-among them, core city graph Co. Chairman H. I. machines." deterioration, transportation Romnes, and Westinghouse overload, and air and water pol- Electric Chairman Donald

# About School Bus Schedule the cities generally unprepared to meet the influx; and increas-

roe Bus Co. mascerator can be installed. The panelists generally said Supt. of Schools Dr. Kenneth and to take care of the Meadow. the top items on the list would MacKenzle stated that the route brook and Hicks schools, the have their maximum impact on schedule as presented was "not board authorized MacKenzle to the United States sometime in enter into a contract with a the 1970s. The ones lower on the He is meeting with Floyd garbage disposal company to list, they thought, would not Representative works of Cov-

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### Laser Scalpel

second run home at night. (AP) — British scientists say casts. That is why we have is- live on Springdale Ave. in Cov- the permanent collections of the drawings, prints and They will insist that this be they will test a new laser surgi- sued this report two years after entry with their four children. Museum of Modern Art and the will be on display. to the schedule humans, they said.

iution-might have been fore-stalled if better forecasts had Basically, the forecast found by the panel was "divisions in might have been forebeen devised 20 to 30 years that the United States is moving ago," states a futuristic study through what it called a period just published by the National of another through what it called a period

> ty problems for the future were world instability, threatening the balance of power; the grow ing obsolescence of the nation's rend toward urbanization, with

cnly say that there is a high de- Hayes and his wife, the former dale-on-Hudson, N. Y.

ture. The experts said they in the UConn display are sculp- in Washington, D. C.

Back-to-School Fashion Nalues for All! (Caldor)

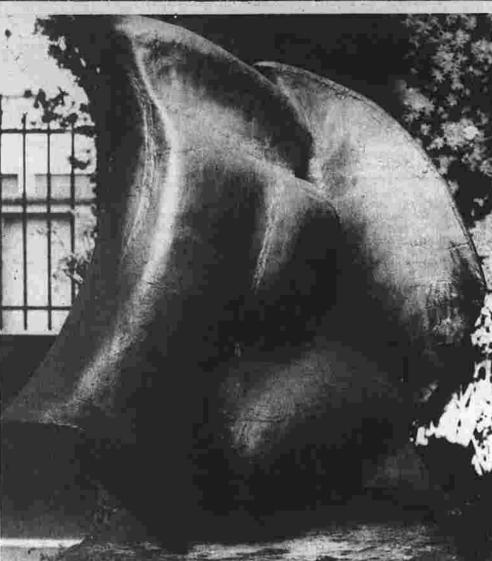
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ago," states a futuristic study through what it called a period just published by the National of unusual political-economic and those who understand the just published by the National of unusual pointed to and those who discussed and sci-independent business research "New patterns of power are in organization. The making; the ultimate design cited among other high priori-

And Addition (1997). 20

To Exhibit

At UConn



sonian Institution. His extensive degree in 1953 from the Uni- his name

changed to permit the students cal scalpel next month in opera- the work was completed." Hayes has worked extensive- Guggenheim Museum, both in who first arrive at school to be tions on animals. But the "light Interestingly, high on the list ly with forged steel, which he New York, the Wadsworth Aththe first ones returned home at knife" needs further develop- of priority are problems con- welds to form his sculptures. eneum in Hartford, and the Nament before it can be used for cerned with forecasting the fu- Also among his work included tional Collection of Fine Arts The word tantalize stems According to the schedule humans, they said. ture. The experts said they in the UConn display are sculp- in Washington, D. C. from the Greek mythological made up by the bus company, The surgical laser was devel- thought forecasting the future tures entitled "Fiddler Crab," Among the private collectors character, Tantalus, who was these students in all cases oped by scientists at the Alder- would not begin to have matxi- "Woman With Sheep," and of his work are New York Gov. punished by being plunged up would have to wait until the maston Atomic Weapons Re- mum impact in the United "Head." later arrivals were home first, search Establishment. It can States until late 1970. But they The local artist's work has D. Rockefeller, Mrs. Ira Haupt' could not drink, near a tree, the Another major error was the slice through bone as well as said once it did, it would be sig- been circulated throughout the and Harry Guggenheim, fruit of which he could lack of any schedule for return- flesh and cauterizes as it cuts to nificant and "most successful" United States by the Smith- Hayes received a bachelor's reach. The word is taken ng fifth and sixth grade morn- stop bleeding, surgeons said, in forcing change.

The study, or experimental is not clear. Traditional powers AP Business Writer forecast, is based on the re- are breaking out of confining NEW YORK (AP)-To the sponses of 66 leaders in busi- channels, regulations and conrowing list of "ologies," add ness, government, labor and ed- trols and are shifting ...." the this one: Futurology, An imprecise science that has tify emerging trends which "For example," it says, increasingly come into vogue would almost certainly create "manufacturing is yielding im-among decision makers in busi- public problems in the 1970s and portant political-economic pow-

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This work, entitled "Two Interlocking Forms," is one of the sculptures by David Hayes that will be on exhibit next month at the University of Con-necticut's Jorgensen Gallery. Hayes, who won Fulbright and Guggenheim Fellowships in 1961, has displayed his work throughout this country and



### Nationwide Health Plan Sparked by Ted Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legis- vate agencies, and by federa lation to create a comprehen-sive national health insurance "Only in this way can we be program, with benefits effective gin to guarantee our citizens in mid-1973, was introduced to-better value for their health dol-day by Sen. Edward M. Kenne-lar."

citizens, without individual lim-it, over the entire range of health services except for cer-tain nursing home care, mental and dental treatment and some medicines and equipment. Hons of needed softwarance, no deductibles, and no waiting per-tods." The exceptions, he said, "are dictated by inadequacies in ex-

Joining Kennedy as principal sponsors of the plan were Sens. Ralph Yarborough, D-Texas, John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky. and William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio. Kennedy, in prepared re-

marks for the Senate floor, said the program would be financed Bring Subpoena marks for the Senate floor, said through a trust fund similar to For Ex-Spaceman That for social security. Forty per cent of the income would be derived from federal general revenues, 35 per cent of

general revenues, 35 per cent of it from a 3.5 per cent tax on em-ployers' payrolls, and 25 per cent from a 2.1 per cent tax on individual income up to \$15,000 a year.

paid out \$37 billion. bill would not create a national nia. health service of government- Carpenter has made radio and ment-employed doctors.

Girls' Car Coats

Thick 'n thin corduroys or fur-like pile with warm, quilted linings, 7-14.

Machine washable Wintuck yarn, also bulkies and cables, 3-6x, 7-14.

**Girls' Bonded Skirts** 

**Girls' Novelty Sweaters** 

Kennedy said "with only four The program would cover all exceptions; there are no restric-citizens, without individual lim. tions on needed services-no cut

medicines and equipment. Kennedy estimated it' would pay 70 per cent of all flealth ex-penditures in the nation, rough-ly twice the amount now paid by the Medicare and Medicaid pro-grams for the elderly and indi-gent, which would be terminat-add tated by inadequiates in ex-isting resources or in manage-ment potentials" dealing with nursing homes, psychiatric and dental care and some medicines and appliances. Kennedy said the bill was pat-terned after the recommenda-tions of the Committee for Na-

tions of the Committee for Na

## **Gasoline Ads**

Diamond represents the Peo Based on 1969 figures, said ple's Lobby, a group that has Kennedy, the plan would have filed a suit in Superior Court challenging advantation claims challenging advertising claims Kennedy emphasized that his by Standard Oil Co. of Califor-

owned facilities and govern-television commercials saying that F310 aids in the fight "On the contrary," he said, against pollution by automo-"the program proposes a work- biles.

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three eyelet oxford, brown or black. 81/2-3.

Girls' moccasin toe loafer, brown cobra print,

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### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1970

### Coventry **Subcommittees** Appointed To Study Sewer Proposal

five subcommittees charged within 10 minutes of the area. with studying in depth all as-betteen the Plains Field and pects of the proposed public Bradbury Lane in the village, a sewer system, which is expect-professional center could be of the area to the building and fol-lowed it with two explosive referendum vote on Nov. 3.

Bradley, finance; Michael easy travel to Massachusetts, Pesce, physical layout; Jesse Rhode Island and New York. Brainard, economic growth; "For professionals dependent Charles Nyack, public educa- ly saturated in this region,"

panded to include townspeople, the Plains and the proposed ning a municipal sewer system an industrial and commercial Picnic Planned and will cooperate in a joint complex. It offers good soils, Local areas proposed for sew- only minor alterations. Adjact A picnic to honor the arrival of Tolland County's Internation-Talks have continued with without difficulty, Thomas said. Al Farm Youth Exchange rep-Mansfield regarding the possi- "The close proximity to the resentative will be held Sunday at the Douglas Kraatz home in officials have indicated that no give this area the greatest weat Willington. The close proximity for sewage volume to the fourth of the fourth of

such a project. As for the local system, no Gantner, tel. 742-8795. decision has as yet been reached regarding sewer assess-

plete construction cost estimates are ready. Coventry would bond sewer Coventry would bond sewer costs not covered by assess-ments, but the bonding would omy practices in school bus con-Ballots will be mailed to Toi-morrow. not occur until the project was struction may save \$350 worth land County farmers about complete. Short-term borrow- of nuts and bolts but cost the Sept. 1 in connection with the

paid for by the assessments, Board. (ASC) elections. Sept. 7: Labor Day, holiday. Dut this sum would have to be The board said the use of too The elections will be held Oct. 16: Mid-semester grades. approved by voters before the few fasteners causes school-bus Sept. 11. Farmer voters will Nov. 11: State conference project could begin. However, bodies to disintegrate in crash- elect three community commit- holiday, these costs would not be re- es, contributing to injuries and teemen and two alternates in Nov. 25, 6 p.m. - 29: Thanksin a few weeks from engineers accidents in Decatur, Ala., in These committees are respon-and town financial officials, 1968. Accidents at Waterloo, sible for local administration of nations. showing property owners how Neb., and Atlanta, Ga., also farm programs. Responsibilshowing property owners how Neb., and Atlanta, Ga., also farm programs. Responsibil-much sewers will cost and how were mentioned in the findings. itles include setting individual Jan. 18-22: Registration. \*

steps and operating costs for each, it said.

map and report outlining the a policy of using fastening have a farm interest as an benefits that six areas of the methods which inhibit the rais- owner, tenant or sharecropper Two Women Named ic sewer system.

noted in his report to the coun- about 90 per cent of the 30,000 cil, Sewers there would elimi- school buses manufactured annate the sanitary problem, in- nualy by ten firms.

to Hemiock Point and is relatively of obtaining now production graph published excerpts from e dto the Vacation Travel Ad- produces more than half the na-not planned for this particular luxury in the design of buses." a developer. The area could be. "Other types of buses exhibit able channels. come a commercial resort or much more adequate joining of

cording to Thomas. launching area and Springdale fastening. . is technically feasi-Ave., lies the area of greatest ble." potential use for public and According to rough estimates semi-public purposes. It would by the National Safety Council, require redevelopment and use there were some 39,000 school of public and private funds, but bus accidents last year, and 30 could eventually be used to pro- children were killed.

vide recreation for about 250,-000 people who live within a half-hour of the lake. Revenue Sources

result in the fillage area as an in a few days.

The Town Council has named 30,000 to 40,000 people living them the bombers drove up

o Thomas, regional sys- upon a regional population mar-; and Bruce Wilson and ket, there are no fields current-Thomas pointed out. These committees will be ex- Finally, the last area between

he council said. treatment plant on the Wil-The town is currently plan- limantic River could be used as that the university would pre- er system," Thomas concluded. is now with the Edward Hasti-

ing would finance the portion of lives of children, says the Na- Agricultural Stabilization and Aug. 31: Fall semester classproject ultimately to be tional Transportation Safety Conservation Commission es begin.

tightteningho the lake is faced with the most school buses which have the fice at the Tolland County Agri-

other high income use area, ac. structural load-carrying panels than do school buses. This indi-Between the state boat cated that more adequate

### Heads for Altar

LONDON (AP) - Andre Thomas noted that a "well- Previn, composer and conductor designed facility can utilize the of the London Symphony Orsituaton as direct and indirect chestra, and actress Mia Farsources of revenue for Coven- row, mother of his twin sons, commercial center could have reportedly driven to scot-

outgrowth of sewers also. With Previn's divorce from his secimproved state roads, there ond wife, Dory, became final would be easier access to the Wednesday, British newspapers

Bank Bombed BERLIN (AP) - A West Berlin bank branch office was bombed early this mornis month.

bombing wave started. \_\_\_\_\_

ed regarding sewer assess-ments for property owners, but this information is expected to be available when more com-plete construction cost earth.

the engineers preparing a list of ing buses would cost about \$350 election, a person must be classes end. treatment plant and sys- The board, a unit of the De- ASC program administered in nations. partment of Transportation, the community where he has Thomas has also prepared a urged manufacturers to "adopt his farm interest. He must also could expect from a pub- ing of sharp edges" as well as and be of legal voting age. Any farmer wishing further infor-The residential area around The findings were limited to mation may call the County of-

Manchester Community Col ing. It was the sixth bombing lege expects to open the academic year Monday with an enrollment of 2,500 to 2,600, ac-

referendum vote on Nov. 3. and other offices. The area is Officers said there was no 175, over the comparable period Councilmen named to the close to the geographical cen-subcommittees are Albert ter of New England and offers its furniture were heavily enabled the college to increase its quota of acceptances from Police speculate that the 948 to 1,100. Despite the innocturnal bombers are ex- crease, there is a waiting list of treme leftists. There have more than 400 applicants. been nearly 100 explosions in more than a year since the ceived almost 100 applications for the spring semester, and 25 - applications for the fall semester of the 1971-72 academic

> Of the 1,106 applications accepted, 1,099 have paid twition

officials have indicated that no give this area the greatest final decision has been made. feasibility for sewage volume Another possible joint venture expansion if industrial develop-including the University of Con- ment were to unexpectedly in-county on Aug. 12 and had with still another possibility in expansion designs of the sew-szegda family of Columbia. He

Coventry correspondent Holly Gantner, tel. 742-8795. Sept. 3 through is Lusby will administrators who will teach Stearns family of Mansfield. at least one course. There are The youth exchange program selors and 18 other administra-

The picnic will be held from shops Monday through Wedness-School Buses The picnic will be held from shops Monday through Wednes-1 to 4 p.m. Those attending are day; late registration yester-

these coats would not be re- es, contributing to injuries and teerinen and two internations. flected in the mill rate until deaths. completion of the project. Estimates are expected with-based on investigations of fatal man of this year's committee. Nov. 29, 6 p.m. - 29: Thanks-completion of the project. Dec. 15: Fall semester class-es end.

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area, but could be installed by The report commented that had reached them through reli- Anthony Keller, who recently its iceberg head lettuce. resigned.

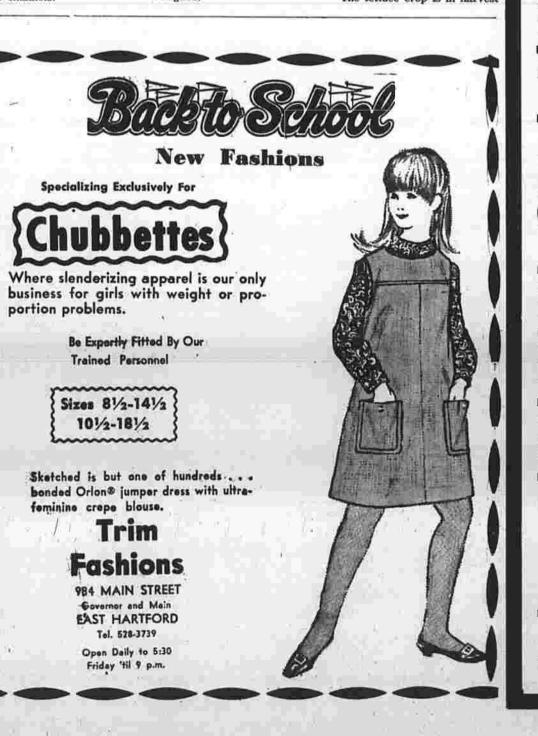
redecorated the walls in uninstitutional blues and greens and the stage black for Monday's start of the college year. (Herald photo by Silver) Let Us Boycott Lettuce, **Rings in Iceberg Valley** 

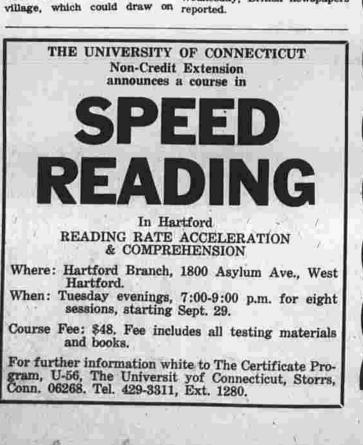
### SALINAS, Calif, (AP) - Ce- season and some fields already much sewers will cost and how were mentioned in the manage. Itles include setting matrices and much can be raised by taxa-much can be raised by taxa-tion. These figures will not be five times as many rivets, bolts, bases, approving applications cost-share binding, however. ' screws and welds should be for conservation cost-share binding, however. ' screws and welds should be for conservation cost-share binding to the formation of school to the formation of the formation of school to the formation of the formation of school to Time Table used to fasten pieces of school- funds, providing information to farm program participants and to farm program participants and Apr. 3-11: Spring semester the Salina and Santa Maria but did not increase Wednesday.

they would support a boycott. June 3: Commencement, He made clear no decision had been reached on whether to

launch one. He spoke to about 500 Uni Farm Workers Organizing Com- injury Wednesday when the car mitte members at a rally he was driving struck a parked HARTFORD (AP)-Two wom- Wednesday night outside the un- auto, police said. en have been appointed to posts ion headquarters, transferred The accident, the second insevere pollution or potential body attached to a truck chas- cultural Center, Rt. 30, Vernon. in the state government by Gov. here early this month from De-volving Tower in a few weeks, ROUTE 83 lano,

The lettuce crop is in harvest







MCC Opens Monday, 2,500 Enrolled

### **Red Letter Day**

### Tolland County years. venture with the town of Mans- water, highways, railroad and For Farm Youth fees. At this point last year, the

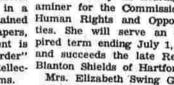
the field if this becomes possible, labor force, and would require Local areas proposed for sew- only minor alterations. Adja-A picnic to honor the arrival Three curricula account for

fer to buy sewer services, rath-er than become a partner in Manchester Evening Herald Sept. 3 through 15 Lusby will administrators who will teach

asked to bring a hot or cold day and today; and new stu-

eligible to participate in any May 17-21: Semester exami- friends in major cities indicated prices,

**To State Positions** 



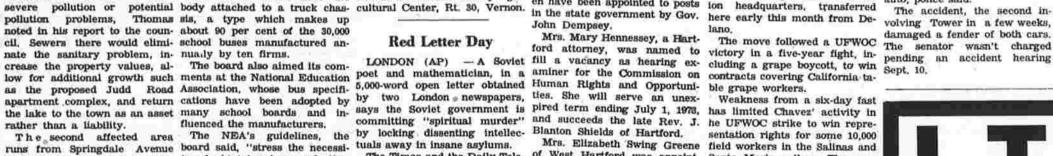
Thomas is presently working out out a but should be the frame. with the engineers in setting up the frame. a timetable for the project, with Such reinforcement of exist-To be eligible to vote in the May 14: Spring semester Chavet said that even though — butter, red and romaine— "the salad is precious" his were adequate at normal retail

Crash-Prone WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. ited John G. Tower, R-Tex., escaped

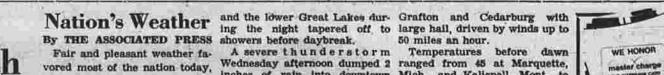
damaged a fender of both cars,

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rather than a liability. Intenced the manufacturers, by locking dissenting intellec. Blanton Shields of Hartford. Sentation rights for some 10,000 runs from Springdale Avenue board said, "stress the necessito Hemlock Point and is rela- ty of obtaining low production The Times and the Daily Tele- of West Hartford was appoint. Santa Maria valleys. The area



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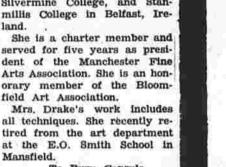
IT'S WORTH MORE

### THE LONG AND SKINNY ... RIGHT ON FOR FALL

The "Swabby" look in jeans going with a skinny mini ribbed sweater. The jeans are 100% cotton mini wale corduroy, in gold, natural, pink or tists, including Albertus Jones,

zipper front, is 100% acrylic,

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Church, The capsule will con-

roads. crime wave. Soccer season is fast ap-Of the 295,000 people still Perhaps the most disgruntled proaching, and boys in grades

### English Phrase

tivity of neighbors pursuing and

N.E. Council **Urges** Oil **Quota Lift** 

BOSTON (AP) - The New England Council, asserting the region faces a critical fuel oil shortage, asked the federal government Wednesday to authorize the importation of 100,000 barrels a day of light heating

The light oil, it said, could be used in plants and buildings that could be converted from rest dual heavy oil use. A. Thomas Easley, executive

vice president of the council, made the proposal in a letter to Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Ad visors. McCracken also the President's Special Emer gency Oil Panel, Easley said that about one-

third of the 117 million barrels of residual fuel consumed in the six New England states in 1966 was used for heating purposes He said that conversion to disti late-type fuels was practical "notwithstanding the cost conversion and increased cost o burning the more expensive

"Our information indicates " he said, "that No. 2 fuel is avail able from western hemisphere and other sources and that, or payment of very high rates, ankers are available to trans port fuel to Eastern seaboard and New England terminals. "Present import allocations

including the recently announced 40,000 barrels per day for the last half of 1970, are inadequate to permit the conversion suggested. Additional allocation of approximately 100,000 barrels per day will be required in New England to facilitat

The Manchester Community College cafeteria takes on a new look under the rollers and brushes of Michael McElroy, center, student senator; Jack La Forte, director of student activities; and Miss Suzanne Gwodz, Student Senate corresponding secretary. In addition to white trim, the trio and other volunteers

such conversion." Easley asked that the addi tional allocations be authorized immediately to provide time for dealing "with the pressing and immediate emergency facing

the New England region." TAG SALE Saturday, Aug. 29, 1970 WOODWORKING EQUIPMENT and MATERIALS HARDWARE — FORMICA LUMBER — PLYWOOD MACHINERY — TOOLS & CLAMPS CABINETS & VANITIES WINDOWS and DOORS Miscellaneous Items - Trucks Hot Air Furnace - Benches - Etc. **STYLE CRAFT** VERNON, CONN. Next to Vittner's Garden Center 8 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.



# Nigeria:

threaten the people of what was once Biafra. But remaining is the enor-mous task of rebuilding the war-broken economy, creating jobs for hundreds of thousands of unemployed, and returning the Ibo people to something ap-proaching normal. Nigeria's East Central State, which contains the Ibo core of secessionist Biafra, shows signs of 30 months of fighting and still has pockets of malnutrition in the knobby, grassy hills of the north and in the dense rain fo-rests of the south, where the rebels held out the longest and missioner for economic develop. Art at Hartford

River town of Onitsha, where tion, fighting was fierce, most con- "This government has been of Manchester, has an exhibit federal troops.

Wrecks of planes are scat. possible to adopt a go-slow and Ireland, and Puerto Rico. Her tered along the edges of Uli laissez-faire attitude." paintings and sculptures have "airstrip," a stretch of highway Despite the vigor of several won many awards and prizes, The Onitsha market, which the food crisis has.

part-time taxis.

children cling to the chance of a mated.

malnutrition and half are

inexperienced

gram.

rests of the south, where the hurry," said Sam Ikoku, comsuffered the most. ment and reconstruction in the For 25 miles east of the Niger state's all-civilian administra-Divisor Hill Rd., and formerly

crete houses are still in ruins. A called on to preside over the af- of her art work on display at roof is a rarity. On the wall of a fairs of over eight million peo- the Phoenix Mutual Life Insuronce imposing home, a battle of ple, eight million war-ravaged ance Gallery at Constitution graffiti stands in chalk, "Biafra and impoverished people, eight Plaza in Hartford. The exhibit must survive by God's power" million people who have ac- will continue through Sept. 4. is answered by "Biafra is fin. quired the discipline of total Mrs. Drake has had oneished," scrawled by triumphant war, eight million people burst- woman shows in many Connecting with energy. It is simply im- icut cities, Washington, D. C.,

the cost of running them has millis College in Belfast, Ire-

sha, have their share of bullet- sion and the war itself tended to dent of the Manchester Fine pocked buildings, broken win- concentrate the tribe into an Arts Association. She is an hondows and unsmilling people mov- area that was already one of the orary member of the Blooming about in worn clothes. most densely populated in Afri-, field Art Association.

Most homes have only a few trickle out of the state in search tired from the art department pleces of furniture. People for. of work, but they have been at the E.O. Smith School in tunate enough to own service- blocked from returning south- Mansfield. able , cars often turn them into ward to the Rivers State town of To Bury Capsule Port Harcourt, an important Junior high school-age young-At the Holy Rosary Hospital entryport they once dominated, sters attending the Second Conin Emekuku, on the outskirts of "About 20 per cent of all gregational Church Bible battered, drab Owerri, shriv. able-bodied people in the state School will bury a time capsule." eled, bloated and tubercular are unemployed," Ikoku esti- tomorrow at 10:30 p.m. at the

healthy life later on. It is the Former Biafran soldiers have tain items from all age-level same story in scores of sick staged uncounted armed robber- groups attending the Bible

mer civil servants. Six thousand play sh

The Nigerian Red Cross left A recent decree by the federal heavily on the handful of pri- Although it is getting some fi-vate agencies that are still the nancial help from Lagos and in-committing an offense, accord-

backbone of the feeding pro- ternational agencies, the East ing to Encyclopaedia Britan-Central State will run a budget nica.

converted into a runway by the members of the state govern- and her paintings are included rebels. Small children scamper ment, it seems unlikely that the in many private galleries in about the hulk of a crashed Iboland economy will respond to this country and abroad. transport in their schoolyard. human exertions as guickly as She studied with several arbefore the war was one of the Food production in the tradi- James McManus, Hendrick most magnificent in Africa, is tionally food-importing area has Fries, Kenneth Webb, W. today crowded with jerry-built dropped below prewar levels. Moore and J. McCord. Mrs. wooden stalls. Enterprising Ibos Most factories, badly damaged Drake's years of study include peddle yams, peanuts, Omo by war, are still closed. The work at the Hartford Art flakes, Bournvita cocoa, number of trucks on the good School, University of Hartford, sunglasses, brassieres, plastic state roads has dropped while Silvermine College, and Stan-The same merchandise reap- soared. land. . pears in other big and small The massacres of Ibos in She is a charter member and market towns, which, like Onit- Northern Nigeria before seces- served for five years as presi-

Few Ibos can afford to buy ca. Mrs. Drake's work includes more than daily necessities. Some Ibos have begun to all techniques. She recently re-

bays in Orlu, Okigwi, Umuahia, les and made it unsafe to be out School session, and will be dug Afikpo and little-known villages at night. Public executions have up in five years. tucked away down muddy bush been held in an effort to stem a Soccer Practice

being fed, half are being treated unemployed are 32,000 Ibo for- 9 through 12 who would like to being saved from sliding into of them are doctors, accoun- school Monday at 8:30 a.m. for malnutrition, according to relief tants, surveyors, geologists and the first practice session.

at the end of June, turning over military government ordered relief operations to the state's the discharge of all civil ser- Hue and cry is a phrase from Rehabilitation vants who actively supported English law to identify the ac-Commission. It in turn leans the Biafran rebellion.



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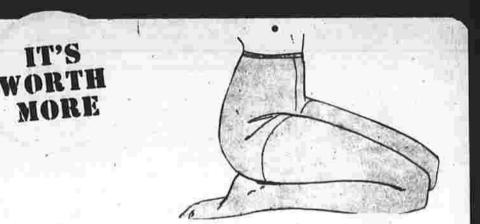
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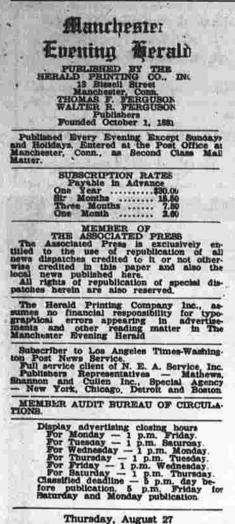
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### PAGE SIX



Not Even Baseball Is Sacred It was illustrated out in that Minnesota ball park the other evening, once again, that if a society loses its sense of social compact and of social decency there is no kind of law or enforcement crack- all of those of us who are not down which can provide the instant cure.

Out in the park where the Red Sox and the Twins were playing, the other night, some character apparently inside the stadium itself used one of the pay telephones there to call the stadium management and warn that a bomb was scheduled to go off inside the stadium 15 minutes later.

Like the air line which, the other day, paid hard cash to bribe off a bomb threat which proved non-existent, the stadium management did not dare take upon itself responsibility for the slightest kind of risk to the safety of its some 18,000 patrons.

So, while the prankster watched, and himself took part in the process, perhaps frivolously amused, perhaps insanely vengeful over some fancied feud with society as a whole, the ball game was halted, the stadium cleared, the exhaustive search conducted, and then, with nothing found amiss, the game was

be-or at least we think i used to be - that no one would ever, either for prank or for vengeance -interfere with the right of his fellow Americans to enjoy the proper completion of an engagement in the national

Now not even baseball is sacred enough to be spared the intrusion of the psychological violence of our time.

Is there anything we Americans respect enough, and want enough, all of us for all of us, to make sure that we will give it our instinctive protection?

Hanging the prankster, or the psychopath, who halted the ball game, assuming we could catch him, wouldn't give us our cure. The cure, perhaps, lies not in trying to stamp out the abnormalcy in others, but in trying to raise the spirit and the positiveness of the normalcy in ourselves, so it can battle the berserk in the same way a healthier body throws off a germ or a

But that kind of cure is likely to be something we all feel, if we do ever feel it again, long before anybody has put it into words.

### Generosity With A Gimmick

After the May 31 earthquake in Peru Russia appeared in the surprise role of humanitarian friend to the people of that Latin American country. Russia promised 65 plane loads of relief supplies for the earthquake victims. A little later on, the world learned that the flights were in progress when one of the planes was lost somewhere over the North Atlantic. Now the story is that, after having completed 21 of the 65 promised flights, Russia has notified Peru that the remainder of the relief material will

have to be delivered by sea. These would seem to be the surface facts in the story of Russia's generosity

to the people of Peru: We turn, next, to what "United States intelligence sources" would offer us as

the more significant account of Russia's These "sources" of ours suggest that

Russia had three main motivations in indertaking this relief airlift to Peru. First, they suggest, Russia wanted to

convince Latin Americans of Russia's ability to move large amounts of

materials long distances in a short time Second, they wanted to test out, for their own satisfaction, the performance of their new giant transport planes. Third, our intelligence sources allege the Russians wanted to demonstrate that any Communist regime which happened to gain power in Latin America could depend on speedy supplies of military equipment and economic aid by air.

Our "intelligence sources," in limit ing their suggestions to these three, were passing up some other tempting theories about the Russia gesture of generosity. One of the theories our official suspicioners refused to get excited about held that the Russians were using the mercy flights as a cover for dropping off military supplies in Cuba, where some of the planes stopped for refueling. Our "sources" do admit that the planes which arrived in Peru seemed to be carrying only half a load, but suggest that this was to increase their flying range, and does not reflect any secret unloading done in Cuba.

The one notable thing about all this analysis and explanation is that there is not, anywhere in it, one shred of attention to the possibility that the Russians might have been guilty of a pure act of humanitarian generosity to fellow human beings who had been hit by gigantic tragedy.

We find ourselves incapable of buying that naive possibility, either,

At the same time, we should not care to have it left to these "intelligence sources' 'of ours to be the ones to dis cover any possible good in the acts of hypocritical Russians.

### The Perfect Shave

Somewhere out there, like the holy grail, is the perfect shave. Men may deny a lifelong quest for it, but they are lying in their beards. Or why, after these thousands of years of recorded history, does anyone care if a new razo 'gets the nubs''?

To be sure, at first glance, shaving seems to lack relevance for the younger reneration. But then why is that Technatic commercial about getting the nubs sung to a rock beat on pop radio stations? Gillette isn't just subsidizing the arts, baby. It's all part of the shaving companies'

apparant campaign to foster discontent and encourage rising expectations. They catch us on our Achilles lip or cheek or chin. We look at our present condition of shaving-tude and wonder with the great Peggy Lee: "Is that all there is?" Recent developments in shaving, as in

the other sciences, have accelerated to a point where all the talk about "future shock" pales beside "future shave." Ah, the simple past. Does anybody else recall a movie in which Will Rogers played a happy hobo scraping off his My father's shaving box, the one place in the house forbidden to his son, held an old straight razor and a new folding safety razor using Durham Dupley

plades, the kind that could be sent away r resharpening. I myself was given an early electric razor by a friendly ballroom dancing team who won it in a local contest. Anyone could tell those gadgets would never catch on.

A boy started with Gem blades, tried the daring Schick Injector, used Singin' Sam's Barbasol, "no brush, no lather, no rub-in"; or Burma-Shave, under exhortation by those rhyming highway sings; or a round cake of William's soap in a mug with a brush like dad, whose Durham Duplexes would eventually get narder and harder to find in the stores British blades began to invade the American market under the rubric of Wilkinson Sword — the very name prought a regimental glow beneath the stubble. They were made of stainless steel and, said the men who are alway first with new luxuries, "you can only get them in hardware stores." Meanwhile, United States companies

were going stainless, and then Wilkinson became democratically available in drug stores. Men at lunch talked sagely about how many shaves they were get ting from one blade, They shared old husbands' tales about washing a blade in cold water rather than hot to pre serve the treated edge for even more times around.

As the various new edges kept com ing, even the smug, bovine, self-satisfied shaver was tempted into brandhopping "I can't find a Super Krona where," said a young man overheard with a young woman the other afternoor as they scanned the wall of blades in a lepartment store. But there were op-

First it might be Personna's Ultra-Chrome "for real tough beards." Then it's Personna non grata for a while, with a switch to Gillette - Super Blue, Super Stainless, or maybe Platinum-Plus. Or maybe Plus Platinum from Schick, which also offers Personna-Chrome. Not forgetting Wilkinson, now calling itself simply "the" blade, avoiding supers and pluses but noting a "new chromium

And the changing world of shaving cream kept pace - foams under pressure; with lime, lemon, orange, or respberry; and then hot from the can. But is nature trying to tell us something? How come these decades of con tinuous advance in shaving technique have been marked by a massive retur of the beard, moustache, and sideburn? Maybe nature resists the perfect shave as much as it abhors a vacuum. It comes home to you in the morning when you kiss your eight-year-old (the next step in evolution?) before you've gotten the nubs and she says:

"Are you growing a beard? Why don't you grow a beard? It's all right with me if you grow a beard. So grow a beard. -RODERICK NORDELL IN THE CHRIS-TIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

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AUGUSTE RENOIR: Young Woman Braiding Her Hair

How To Lose The

**Blue-Collar Vote** 

# Inside Report

### By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

Democratic candidates across the country.

Republican strategists came in totals, is the tipoff: reply to a student's question at Democratic voters worried Before I act, I want the weight crime, drugs, violence, disorderof evidence to be clear."

Levin, who as a legislator and thrower, is a shrewd politician won a reputation for prudence blue-collar voters. But herein and thoughtfulness, gives much lies the great anguish of Dem- not wait for a great event, since in Paris. the same answer today. Yet, in ocrats in Michigan and else- all around us there are those In 1939, Nazi Germany dewhere else, the only politically tion here is so ideologically fro- tion, a bit of kindness and un- Corridor. helpful answer to legalizing marijuana is just plain no-precisely the answer given by Corr Willier Ventor by the black sing-precisely the answer given by Corr Willier Ventor by the black sing-precisely the answer given by Corr Willier Ventor by the black sing-precisely the answer given by Corr Willier Ventor by the black sing-precisely the answer given by Corr Willier Ventor by the black sing-precisely the answer given by Corr Willier Ventor by the black sing-precisely the answer given by Corr Willier Ventor by the black sing-precisely the answer given by Corr Willier Ventor by the black sing-precisely the answer given by Corr Willier Ventor by the black sing-precisely the answer given by Corr Willier Ventor by the black sing-precisely the answer given by Corr Willier Ventor by the black sing-precisely the source to the the parable of the the p savvy Republican opponent. Levin's failure to take a politically sensible position there is congenial. He and other liberal Democratic candidates are aire liberal Democrat seeking not satisfying blue-collar con- a third term against Lenore nomic times to tide them over in 1970.

Considering Michigan's fastising unemployment, hard times may be enough to win for Democrats here. Indeed, 1970 does not shape up as a vintage Republican year in Michigan. The pendulum may be shifting after eight years of Republican administration in Lansing. Moreover, the Michigan Demo cratic party, inextricably linked with the United Auto Workers, has the financial and organizational muscle Democrats lack elsewhere.

Nevertheless, our interview (in cooperation with pollster Oliver Quayle) of 64 registered voters in the blue-collar suburb of Warren, Mich., provided bad news for Levin. The results: Milliken, 36 per cent; Levin, 42 per cent; undecided 22 per cent Considering that the vast majority of these voters habitually vote Democratic (and most belong to labor unions) this backs up statewide surveys showing a substantial Milliken lead. Levin's problem in the heav-

dly Catholic neighborhood where we interviewed may be traceable to his opposition to state aid for parochial schools whereas Milliken supported it. Nor is the fact that Levin is Jewish a particular asset. In spite of this, chatting with the Warren voters revealed a

golden opportunity for Levin. These white workers are not entranced by Milliken's civil rights liberalism. Many grumbled that

DETROIT-A cause for con- Milliken did not crack down on economic conditions, likely to be siderable glee in backrooms of the Goose Lake, Mich., rock exacerbated by an auto strike, the Michigan Republican party festival. Others associate him will push Levin over the top. the medium-boiled attitude with his predecessor, George W. But such a win provides little to issue new stock, and go betoward marijuana taken by state Sen. Sander Levin, Demo-ary of Housing and Urban De-crats. If they are cut of tune to be the PUC again to get a rate hike. cratic nominee for governor- velopment to racially integrate with their constituency on all a classic case of what's hurting Warren have made him Public but pocketbook questions, defeat will stalk them in the years Today in History Enemy No. 1 there. ahead.

The high 22 percent undecid-The Levin quote cherished by ed, also confirming statewide Basically Western Michigan University about the economy and leery April 3. Asked whether he fa- about Milliken are still not vored legalization of marijuana, ready to accept Levin. They Levin replied: "I'm not sure. first need assurances that he The evidence is mixed, but I will be firm on non-economic can look at the matter openly. issues which trouble them --

ly youth. This was no offhand reply. Levin, no left-wing bombone-time state party chairman who understands these needs of constituency wants.

for Sen. Philip Hart, a doctrinstituents on crime and civil dis- Romney, Blue-collar voters will order, indicating that the party's not vote for George Romney's traditional pragmatism is run- wife no matter what Hart says ocrats are relying on bad eco- showing Mrs. Romney, 8 per- ain. ed, 11 percent).



A Thought for Today

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mind, to be tolerant and well near Titusville, Pa.

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SERMON ON THE MOUNT

### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1970

### Administration Hopeful:

### **Indicators Now Point To Economic Upturn** WASHINGTON (AP) - The "The recent behavior of t

Pediatrics: Parents allowed any time except noon-2 p.m.; shere, 2 p.m.-3 p.m. Self Service: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Intensive Care and Coronary Dare: Immediate family only,

The annual traveling food sale or jail confinement or both, for

Full Gospel Christian Fellow. for present serums.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Groen- tion wagons. This is the only Oviatt also said that all city school tonight at 7:30 and a

In Gun Attack

ie O'Rourke, Gail Dr., Elling- and \$96,000 for youth projects public statements not be issued trolmen were hit and a man lat-ton; Brett VonDeck, Broad and camps. about the proceedings. er identified as Harvey Nobles, Brook. Cotter told a Chamber of In June, city teachers adopted 22, a Staten Island Community at his side, police said.

Intendive Care and Coronary Gare: Immediate family only, anythms, limited to five min-ites. Maj. James Peterson, son Maj. James Peterson Maj

St.; Mrs. Irene C. Webster, 24 Newman St.; Michale A. Zipkin, 35 South St. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Michel Pro-teau, 145 Vernon St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Groes and packing into the stan nesday night. Here the hall by 10 a.m. for pric-teau, 145 Vernon St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Groes and packing into the stan nesday night. Here the injunction took effect at ship. Interdenominational, will have a Bible study and open discussion tonight at 7:30 at Orange Hall. Jehovah's Witnesses will con-duct a theocratic ministry

and that union officials were

if the board is adamant and

Also, Mrs. Wesley Lewis and Commerce meeting in Hartford a "no-contract-no work" stance College student, was killed. son, P.O. Box 455, Coventry; Tuesday that "President Nixon effective Sept. 8, the day school .22-caliber revolver was found begins for teachers.

ton; Russell Ames, Talcottville; Base, Dayton, Ohio, shortly af- The index rose to 116.1 per ness improvement, give some Steven Brewster, East Hart- ter Peterson returned from cent of the 1967 average, com- hope of increasing production ford; William A. Colanti, 16 visiting his parents. pared to 114.3 in June and 114.0 and possibility of reduced unem-Cambridge St.; Mrs. Maude J. Major and Mrs. Peterson and in May. ployment. Brook; Mrs. Ellen J. Goodhue, Canoers Qualify Enfield; Herman A. Hafford, Three young men in the local New Haven About Town

stein, Enfield. DISCHARGED TUESDAY: Deanna M. Alvestad, Simsbury. DISCHARGED TUESDAY: DISCHARGEN TUES

# **Police Kill Man**

### **On Lonely Beat** NEW YORK (AP) - Two po-

### The comment was made by continues to conduct bargaining licemen walking a beat in fire and killed one of their three assailants. According to the police ac-

ent provocation by three men at

### Connecticut Yankee

### By A.H.O.

The great Duffey question from here on in, is whether o not the Democratic nominee for the United States Senate can continue to expand the relativey narrow minority base on which he has been operating s

Basically, despite the exciting and colorful nature of the Rev. Joe Duffey's triumph in the Democratic primary, it remained an operation in which in a relatively low general primary vote, he and his organiz tion succeeded in getting all their own possible votes cast In the three-way contest, 79,000 votes out of the 475,000 registered Democrats in the state was enough to win the nomination. But this showing was not, in itself, enough to qualify Duffey as a real contender in the three way race coming up in Novem per. To become such a real co ender, he must begin accumu

lating support not previously utomatically in his corner. We should begin our specula tion as to whether he can do this by observing that we think that Candidate Duffey had a ready begun such a process o broadening his own base of support in the primary itself In our reading of the results, h not only performed the neces sary feat of holding his own special votes secure to the poll but also began drawing in wider support from sources which, n any routine analysis, would have been considered completey closed to him. We believe there were instances, in th primary voting, in which Duf fey received, and not as par of any clever Tom Dodd plot to hurt Al Donahue either, th support of Irish Catholic organi zation Democrats.

That, if it happened, would be as extreme an illustration one could get of the degree to which the impression that Duffey was something new and clean and different in a sordid political world could begin to draw support which would overlook the cut of his clerical cloth or the extreme liberalism of his presumed position.

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

Manchester Water Co. votes

126 days left in the year.

Ten Years Ago

The United States complain-

against Israel resulted in un-

warranted interference in the

Five Years Ago

Kuwait.

land Sound.

Looking to the next two and a half months, there is no way Thirteen persons, ten from of knowing, in advance, wheth-Manchester, making up a fish-ing party organized by Joseph to charm its way around other . Carlson, are rescued from a supposed disabled boat in the rough wa- daries.

already proved themselves receptive to such an image, and we have, accordingly, finally managed to stifle that amusement we experienced when just after the primary, we foun Duffey promising to "help" Daddario. This is, as if we all didn't already know it, the year to predict the unpredictable. It is not inconceivable that the ob-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS vious Democratic plot, in which Today is Thursday, Aug. 27, Daddario and the organization the 239th day of 1970. There are concentrate on winning the race for Governor, leaving poor Duffey to fend for himself, could Today's Highlight in History be reversed, with Duffey help-

If we have but one talent we troops began landing in Japan We are far from being will-should use it. For in so doing, at the end of World War II. It ing to predict such a novel we shall uncover other talents. was the first foreign occupation twist for the campaign, but the One talent we all possess is of the nation in modern history. main reason for our unwilling the ability to be kind, to have In 1859, the first oil well in ness is not our view of th an understanding heart and the United States was drilled strength of Daddario or our idea of the limitations around Duf disposed toward others. In 1928, the Kellogg-Brian In using this talent, we need Pact to outlaw war was signed on the Republican side of the Michigan, as just about every- where. The liberal-labor coali- who need a bit of human affec- manded Danzig and the Poliah Lowell Weicker, which has, for reaching out across barriers

### Quotations

ed to Kuwait that a boycott it. He could go over there and fight war and the color didn't mean anything. He could att down and eat and the color business of firms operating in didn't mean anything. Then he's dead and the color means some Natchez, Miss., civil rights thing."-Mrs. Mary Campbel leader George Metcalfe was whose son, killed in Vietnam seriously injured by a bomb was refused burial in a Fort

### Manchester **Hospital Notes**

**Hospital Phone** 

The telephone number for

Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal was changed a few

phone books. The hospital number is 646-1222.

Intermediate Care Semi-wivate, noon-8 p.m., and 4 p.m. phone books The terms p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m.p.m., and 4 p.m.-s p.m. Podlatrics: Parents allowed any time except noon-2 p.m.;

4 p.m.-8 p.m. Intensive Care and Coronary

Custer, 112 Aspinall Dr., Ando- their two children live in Day-

Brook; Mrs. Ellen J. Goodue, Entiels (Herman A. Hafford, Lower Butcher Rd., Ellington, Mrs. Jeake Harrison, Ashbrook Dr., Coventry. Also, Bridget A. Haynes, 5 net R. (Ellington, The sound state and the college, meet In Hanover, N. H., under Hunt, 20 Packard St.; Mrs. Fan-net R. (Eblais), 24 Hawthorne St.; Mrs. Juane A. Marquis, Hartford; Mrs. Jeassie B. Mar-ritt, 11 Monteliar Dr.; Mrs. Hartford; Mrs. Jeassie B. Mar-ritt, 11 Monteliar Dr.; Donna J. Murroe, 44 Elin Hill Rd., Dolton; Jacob Thiel, East Hartford; Charles Er,: Mrs. Remma D. Olekeniski, 135 Dartmouth Rd. Hill Rd., Dolton; Jacob Thiel, East Hartford; Charles Er,: Mrs. Remma D. Olekeniski, 135 Dartmouth Rd. Hill Rd., Dolton; Jacob Thiel, East Hartford; Charles Er,: Mrs. Remma J. Uncert Foornes ad, 211 Phoenis, BL, Ure, East Hartford; Charles Er, East Hartford; Charles Er,: Mrs. Remma J. Uncert East Hartford; Charles Er,: Mrs. Remma J. Uncert Foornes ad, 211 Phoenis, BL, Ure, East Hartford; Charles Er, Mrs. Foor Bale Tr.; Mrs. Hartford; Charles Er, East Hartford; Charles Er, Mrs. East Hartford; Charles B. (Charles Er, Mrs. East Hartford; Charles B. (Charles Er, Mrs. Foornes dat, 121 Phoenis, BL), Phoese Er,: Mrs. Remma J. Steve Ramma took third place. Also, Robert J. Murroe, 44 Elin Hill Rd., Dolton; Jacob Thiel; East Hartford; Charles BL, Forder SL, Protoch BL, Protoch Marter SL, Protoch BL, Protoch Marter SL, Pro fownsend, 211 Phoenix St., Ver-Townsend, 211 Phoenix St., Ver. non; Kevin A. Walsh, 43 Ridge St.: Mrs. Irene C. Webster 24 Women's club will be held Sat-The injunction took effect at ship, Interdenominational, will it.; Mrs. Irene C. Webster, 24

stein, Enfield.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Joyce McCabe, 21 Well-wood Circle, Vernon; Gary Pfeifer, 117 Terrace Dr., Rock-ville; Leslie Hunter, 243 E. Cen-ter St.; Douglas Ouellette, East Hartford; Mrs. Esther M. Ring-stone, 38 Edward St.; Mrs. Doris V. West, Hebron Rd., Bol-ton. Mayor Duccello, citing recent fig-Disputes Cotter Mayor Duccello, citing recent fig-Mayor Bart Angle. Mayor Duccello, citing recent fig-Mayor Bart Angle. Mayor B

ton. Also, Mrs. Edith Bodman, East Hartford; Mrs. Una Clark, 806 Center St.; Mrs. Tiva Gag-liardone, Bolton; Kevin L. Champ Times Farm Ed. An HARTFORD (AP) — Milyor 'I' think something like this ures, took issue Wednesday with would get them even more in-a remark made by her oppo-censed," Comen said in refer-soft congressional ence to the injunction. Ilardone, Bolton; Kevin L. Champ Times Farm Ed. An Long Hill Rd., South Windsor; projects. Sean P. Evans, 45 Peach Tree

French. Rd., Bolton: Fred J. model cities funds, \$11.5 million Wednesday. Both sides agreed men fired revolvers. Powell, Warehouse Point; Kath- for an urban renewal project to the request of arbitrators that In a 20-shot exchange, the pa-

Mrs. Arvin LaBier Jr. and son, has written you off." Willimantic: Mrs. Warren Greene and daughter, 1238 Hartford Tpke., Rockville; Mrs. Robert Miller and son, 205 Hany Lane, Rockville; Mrs. Stephen Cassano and daughter, 19 Marble St.: Mrs. Robert Zering and daughter, 86 Bretton Rd.

### **Scouts To Plan** Indian Camp

velop an Indian campground for the town's Heritage Trail, a

removed. The original site was off Rt. 6. The boys will relocate the campground at the end of Howard Rd., off Rt. 44A, an

the fall season will be held Monday at 7:15 p.m. in the Community Hall. All scouts are urged to attend. Troop leadership nominations will be made and patrol units will be set up. Any new boy wanting to the troop should attend Mon day's meeting with a parent. The troop recently completed a week of camping at Lake of Isles Scout Reservation. A total of 15 boys participated. All scouts and fathers are

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Champ, Times Farm Rd., An-on has written off Connecticut not to be named, said Wednes-dover; Mrs. Ruth Briggs, 124 and the Northeast for federal day night, "I would assume that Also Lori J. Cormier, 98 Farn- William Cotter, the Democratic as it has there definitely will be Queens were shot and wounded ham Rd., South Windsor; Peter nominee. Miss Uccello, a Re- a strike." Wheeler, 388 Oakland St.; Susan publican, said she had talked The source said over 200 M. Parla, 63 Essex St .: Leonard to the President after Cotter's teachers have volunteered to M. Parla, 63 Essex St.; Leonard to the President after Cotter's teachers have volunceted to According to the police ac-J. Anderson, 58 West St.; Mrs. statement, and said her oppo- picket city schools—enough, he Charlotte Kats, 533B Hilliard nent "should check his facts said, "to man in large numbers St.; James R. Holland, 7 Esther and figures before engaging in every school, including the small 30, were set upon without appar-Ave., Rockville; Hector Espon- any more political rhetoric." , elementary ones." da, 172 Center St; Frank P. Miss Uccello said that within Arbitration of the stalled con- Westgate Street and Farmers Grager, 112 Grand Ave., Rock- the last six months Hartford tract negotiations between the Boulevard in the Springfield William A. Dietrichsen, has received \$2.2 million in board and the federation began Gardens section. Two

Mrs. Brian Cassidy and son, 82 Foster St.

# Bolton

Boy Scout Troop 78 will de

For the convenience of tourists, the site will not be in the exact spot that Indian relics have been found, but not too far

arrow's shot away. Scouts have been asked to meet at the campground site at 9 a.m. Saturday to begin plan-

ning the area. The first formal meeting of asked to plan on a father-son campout the weekend of Sept.

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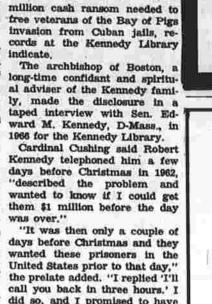
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Cardinal Cushing raised \$1 mil-

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did so, and I promised to have the money delivered to him at the White House about 6 p.m." The cardinal who celebrate his 75th birthday Monday, said he borrowed the funds from Latin-American friends and friends in the United States, and prom-

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Mind your own business!

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PAGE EIGHT

# Obituary

Who Stepped On 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Live Wire, Dies

wire with a forestry brush hook, and a fireman began heart mas-

Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Coventry police yesterday on a on the floor below, and immediately rushed down a ladder to har with three counts of sale of gational Church, will officate. Ilquor to minors. She is scheding the appears in Manchester in Manchest

Britain, mother of Joseph Di. is scheduled to appear in Man-Pinto Jr. of Vernon, died Tues- chester Circuit Court on Sept. day night at New Britain Gen- 14. eral Hospital. She was the wife of Joseph DiPinto Sr. Survivors also include another South Windsor

seral home tonight from 7 to 9. 12 in Manchester today. The family suggests that any memorial contributions be donated to St. Francis Hospital.

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 Mr. Marion K. Tuiffe Barkman, M. Katelin, M. Tuiffe Barkman, M. Statham, M. Barkman, M. Statham, M

Mrs. Paul M. Helwig Mrs. Henry Lauridsen Charles M. Helwig

Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of requiem at St. Rose Church, East Hartford, at 9. Burial will be in St. James' Cemetery. Coventry Boy, 14, Friends may call at the fu neral home tomorrow from 2 to

Water Ban

Still On

The 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. ban

against the use of hose for

watering lawns and shrubs

and for washing cars is still

on and will be in force until

use of its water.

Elwood F. Adams SOUTH WINDSOR - Elwood of the Town Water Depart-Elwood F. Adams A 14-year-old Coventry boy F. Adams, 71, of East Hariford, who stepped on a live wire dur. father of Mrs. Carolyn Spring ing last Sunday's heavy rain. of South Windsor, died Tuesday

who stepped on a live wire dur-ing last Sunday's heavy rain-storm died last night at Windham Community Hospital. The boy was Bradford Clapp of Lake St. The boy suffered electric shock when he stepped on a live wire lying along Rt. 31 in Cov-entry. The wire had fallen after a tree fell across the road, crushing in the roof of a pass-ing car. ing car. The boy was pulled off the al Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the fu

cate pastor of Second Congre-gational Church, will officate. Burial will be in Grive St. Cem-etery, Putnam. Frends may call at the fu-meral home tonight from 7 to 9. Mrs. Joseph DiPinto Mrs. Joseph DiPinto VERNON - Mrs. Angeline liquor or drugs. Police said Catucci DiPinto, 80, of New Wonsik's car hit a tree. Wonsik

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morrow at 9:45 a.m. from the The arrests were a result of

# No Verdict

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1970

**Financed Cooperatively First Firm Locates On Parker Connector** 

of the Town Water Depart-ment said today. The town ban, the water department spokesman said, is because of distribution problems, and not because of

and a private commercial bank. Realtor Warren Howland represented the Burr interests in

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e held Saturday at the Healey day. Funeral Home, 29 Broad St., Thuy returned to Paris campus unrest. Westfield, Mass. Burial will be Wednesday after a 3½-month We asked some of The Her- time Tuesday night. weatherd, mass. Burnar will be wednesday after a 3½-month We asked some of the Her-in St. Joseph's Cemetery in St. Joseph's Cemetery in trip home. His deputy, Nguyen ald's women employes how they Windsor, Conn. A correction Note: Note: State and the second sta 

# more the arrest were a result of Ahearn Funceral Home, 1046 over a year of intensive investion by the Capital Region by the Capital Region by the Capital Region Crime Squad). Burial will be in St. Marry's Church, East Hartford. The arrests were a result of Marry's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Marry's Church, East Hartford. Friends may call at the fu-

ciologically, neighborhood char- space philosophy underlying the I don't go along with that abor-acteristics are changing, a dif- proposed modernization, in con- tion or day-care stuff." ferent type of student is being trast to the "egg crate" school "It's for the birds," insisted

ing on the New Haven Green not all the same and methodol- was \$22; now, he said, the state- don't have a crasy husband to Representatives to Town Count outside the courthouse. ogy has changed over the years, wide average is \$30.

Dominated Husband Survives

> BY SOL R. COHEN Herald Reporter

Funeral services for Monroe, (Continued from Page One) ing the Vietnam War, about a Seymour, Conn., native, will would be present next Thurs- dropping a bomb on Red China, ing the Vietnam War, about on Tuesday.

To which another replied,

'fed into' schools than was true construction of other years, will another. She got nods of approv-years ago, and all these factors emphasize flexibility of instruc- al from two others when she

 Keating, both of East Hartford; and two grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F.
 Jears and binding 25 ytars. As a Superior Court jury be-gan deliberating whether Blast and two figures from the "Chi-cays of si our second whether Blast areas.
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 allowing for an increase in bond borrowing interest rates to six per cent, a \$1 million bond issue manual tax increases: \$6.75 on a \$12.50 on \$30,000.

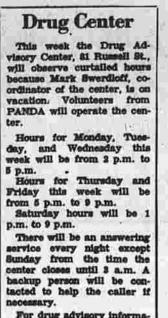
come home to."

cation. Volunteers from PANDA will operate the cen-Hours for Monday, Tuss-day, and Wednesday this week will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Hours for Thursday and Friday this week was from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. this week will be Saturday hours will be 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. There will be an answering

service every night except Sunday from the time the center closes until 3 a.m. A hackup person will be con-tacted to help the caller if

Vernon

### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1970



COMPLAINTS CONVENTIONAL bus equipped with The residents are also being an additional set of wheels that asked how long it takes them to

and about solving racial and a mini-bike was stolen from ed a survey which has been flat rate or according to dis-A mini-bike was stolen from ed a survey when mailed out to the some 377 resi-a shed at 54 Lodge Dr. some-time Tuesday night. time Tuesday night. there are apartment to the some and the some are the

# **Heralding** Politics

Wylle has resigned effective Iona Manufacturing Co., to

THINK SMALL 1970 VOLKSWAGEN BEDAN Delivered in Manchester Bquiped with leatherette in-terior, windshield washer, 2-speed electric wipers, heater, defogger, 4-way safety fashers, heather, beatherette steering wheel look and rear steering wheel look and rear TED TRUDON VOLKSWAGEN

The Board of Finance recom- nance) for the purpose of re-The Board of Finance recom- nance) for the pairing damage incurred dur-mends rubbish removal for all pairing damage incurred dur-three schools rather than reno-vation of incinerators to con-The finance board approved form to new state pollution a special telephone extension regulations. for the assessor. The board discussed the in- It ruled that interest earned cinerator question at great on special funds be returned to length at its meeting Thursday the general fund, and not to the night, finally voting to recom- special fund. The fire depart-mend that the idea of bringing ment and the park and recre-

Bolton

**Rubbish Removal by Truck** 

Favored for Three Schools

the Center and High School in- ation department cinerators up to regulations be funds. abandoned in favor of removal Tunxis Carnival of rubbish by truck from all A neighborhood carnival was three schools. held recently on Tunxis Trail, The new elementary school Featured were games of skill, a

does not have an incinerator; fishpond, swing and wagon its rubbish has been removed rides, a treasure table and

The planning office, headed what the resident feels a rail-

the Board of Directors and ap- Parkade in his campaign bus at pointment of a new Democratic about 3:30 p.m. and will tour director will be tabled, when one or more shopping areas. At

steering wheel lock and rear Rt. 23 Tolland Tpk. Talcottville, Conn.

Audience at Chicago's Civic Opera House makes exit as tear gas canisters, thrown from the bal-cony, explode Wednesday night during performance of the Russian Moiseyev Dance Company. The show

**Agnew Visit** 

ply lines. However, Cambodian imized or virtually abolished by minority Wednesday in a 48-30 about 40 minutes after the per-field commanders now call in abatement of zinc, from which miles also with the Same for the per-

bodian leaders will present Ag- River.

field commanders now call in abatement of zinc, from which American air assistance direct-ly through American spotters be wiped out by eliminating al-overhead, kyl lead additives to gasoline, kyl lead additives to gasoline,

cently visited here reported tion?" Hospital. Cambodia will need \$230 million Murray Stein, chief enforce- Police said Benigni was

**Gas Bomb** 

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slow the buildup of elements Ribicoff, Dodd a smoke bomb." ation program at the Warburton Several dozen members of the Community Church in Hartford.

### Wallingford Man Struck by Train

Although Washington has he said. gone this far to support the Lon Meanwhile, toxic problems of Proximire, D-Wis., the amend-Police recovered the grenade "We find things within our some this far to support the Lon Meanwhile, toxic problems of Frontine, Dewis, the amend. Fonce recovered the grenade "We find things within our Nol government, the United arsenic, lead and cadmium ment would have placed restric-States still says it is not com- were reviewed by Carl L Klein, tions on a \$200 million conting-mitted to Cambodia's defense. assistant secretary of the Interi-ency fund for work on the C5 and turned it over to the police Lisa said. She indicated that Sources here said Cambodian or for water quality and re- transport plane. Dodd was not crime laboratory. leaders will expect Agnew to search, who reported 4,800 listed among those voting. clarify his government's ex- pounds of lead and 98 pounds of panding role in this country. arsenic are being discharged Another major concern Cam- daily into the lower Mississippi new will be budgetary prob-lems. Cambodia's original budg- hold hearings to ask offenders WALLINGFORD (AP) - A

et of \$170 million already has the same questions raised in Wallingford man, Bruno Benig-been eaten up by military costs. mercury pollution cases, Klein ni, 38, was struck by a north-The question now is where will said: "What are you going to do bound train at a crossing Wednew money come from. U.S. about these heavy metals?" and nesday and died a short time economic specialists who re- "When are you going to take ac- later at Meriden-Wallingford

in outside support to see it ment officer for the Federal crossing the tracks near the through 1971. Water Quality agency, identified railroad depot when struck.

Village Lantern Beauty Salon Wig annex - LABOR DAY SPECIAL -SYNTHETIC WIGS VERSATILE - NATURAL PART KANEKALON DUTCH BOY Call us NCLUDING COMPLETE CUT AND STYLING - PLUS -HEAD FORM AND BOX WITH EACH WIG - EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES -NEW STA-LON SYNTHETIC SHAG - DUTCH BOY LOOKS AND STYLES LIKE HUMAN HAIR COME VISIT OUR DOWNSTAIRS WIG ANNEX 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. - THURS. & FRI. till 9 P.M. TEL 643-4949 250 BROAD STREET

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Youths Filter Home

# Summer' 70, Closes

By GLENN GAMBER Herald Reporter Participants in the Manches-ter Summer "70 Program left Saturday to return to their homes in states as far away as Texas, Colorado and Florida, and as near as Connecticut, af-

Jesse-Lee House on Hartford Rd. Summer '70 was the creation of the Rev. Russell H. Allen of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. If was patterned after a similar program he ran last year in Willimantic. The programs are financed through private contributions. The program's simple goal was to give the young people a chance to explore what Allen calls and "a it e r n a tive life

this is where Summer '70 and



SI1 MAIN STREET - Opposite the State Armory ....................

**130 CENTER STREET** 

By GLENN GAMBER a traditional commune differ. Swedian trigate that had been chasing her in Swediah

Texas, Colorado and Fiorida, and as near as Connecticut, af-ter spending a relatively un-supervised summer in a coed communal living project at the Jesse-Lee House on Hartford The "alternative life style" is "trying to get away from where the one family tries to isolate dren," Lynn said. But, Was It Fun?

Naughty

STOCKHOLM (AP) - ASoviet destroyer rammed a Swedish frigate that had

cluded service to the commun-ity, talking among themselves company involved. Main St. was disappointed, others did not Judge MacDonald denied a

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### **Judge Cites** New Haven For Contemp

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-Judge Herbert S. MacDonald of Superior Court found the city of New Haven in contempt of court

a chance to explore what Allen calls and "a It ern a tive life style." This "alternative" is based on many fundamental Christian ideals with many con-temporary innovations. The ideals of this group in-south end of Main St. They had

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Democratic

for his candidacy.

tempt to line up labor support

ford, "In these times of increas-

### **Card-Size** Computer **Real Heart Alarm**

AP.) - Three scientists have sign of usually fatal heart fibrilated a computer about the lation that causes the heart to area, was left off the departsize of a deck of cards that they stop pumping. say may save thousands of lives Once the alarm sounds, pa-

of possible trouble. The device, called VIDA- ventors say, and Alarm-gives off a loud computer are Dr. John W. Gof-

Legal Notices

d at Manchester, within and for District of Manchester, on the a day of August, 19/0. resent, Hon. John J. Wallett,

bring in their channels said estate, and said 8 ratrix-c.t.s. is directed to y sic notice to the creditors to a their claims within said flowed by publishing a copy bate district within ten days from the date of this order and return

JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge. ORDER OF HEARING ON FINAL AUCOUNT AT A PROBATE COURT, held at olton, within and for the District of indover, on the 25th day of August,

resent, Hon. Norman J. Preum, udge. Estate of HILDUR J. ESCHE, late

Bolton, in said District, deceased. The Executor, having exhibited heir account with said Estate to his Court, for allowance, and filed in application for the ascertainment of distributees and an order of dis-

D, 1970. Hon. Norman J. Preuss,

The and application for the ascer-tainment of distributes and an order of distributes and Beptember, 1970, at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Probate Court in Boliton be and the same, is as-signed for a hearing on the allow-plication, and this Court directs the co-executors to give notice thereof, by mailing letters postage prepaid afdressed to each of the persons interest a copy of this order, all of bearing, and return make to this Court.

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. duces "ectopic" beats, a sure

warning heart-care patients tients have about three days to The department seek medical attention, the in- member to include Bellevue

ep when a patient's heart pro-California electronics special-California electronics specialists, Robert L. Chapman of Dan-ville and Richard D. Lawhorn of Drinking Driver told the labor leaders in Hart-ford, "In these times of increas-Castro Valley, who have set up offices in this San Francisco- What's Enough ing unemployment and infla-COURT OF PROBATE, offices in this San Francisco-

anchester in said Dustrict, de-d. anchester in said Dustrict, de-d. anchester in said Dustrict, de-d. anchester in said in an interview. a simple calculator that will tell a driver how much alcohol he a driver how much alcohol he be and the same are timed a beened for the creditors within to bring in their claims at said estate, and said narketing, possibly in 1971, the to brite contraction possible in 1971, the senator said that after anchester in said Dustrict, de-a simple calculator that will tell a driver how much alcohol he a driver how much alco

men say. The idea for the device was drink, don't drive." born several years ago when "A more realistic approach," Robert Steele of Vernon. born several years ago when "A more realistic approach," County Politics continue to of Dr. Gofman suggested it to he said, "is to educate people by Taking the lead on campaign. al routine,

jured were removed to a hospi- would have contained more than active in political and civic in- war. racism, pollution and pov-Present, Hon. Norman J. Preusa, Judge. Estate of AGNES BOBECK, late of Columbia, in said District, de-censed. The Co-Executors, having exhibit-to this Court, for allowance, and softer of distributes and any policitic on the secen-tio this court, for allowance, and sind he was twice convicted of theft and tain mater of distributes and any policitic on the secen-tion the secen-

Jan. 6, 1971 - Jan. 8, 197

Jan. 4, 1971 - Jan. 1, 1971

Jan. 6, 1971 - Jan. 3, 1973

NORMAN J. PREUSS, Judge nounced that he would accept

### LEGAL NOTICE

candidates of the Republican Party for nomination to the Muni-ciple Offices specified below to be filled at the State Election to school this fall. Real estate Stefanic was admitted to New is here to stay ... but unforth be held on November 8, 1970, in the Town of Bolton. A list of sources said the Robbs signed a Britain General Hospital. A re- nately the vast majority of the the persons so endorsed as candidates is on file in my office, contract to buy the home June port on his condition was not students are apathetic and indif being the office of the Town Clerk, Bolton Community Hall, 23. Bolton Center Road, and copies thereof are available for public distribution. OFFICE

Judge of Probate Justices of the Peace

### **Registrar** of Voters Notice is also hereby given that a primary will be held on

September 22, 1970, if a candidacy or candidacies are filed in accordance with Sections 9-382 through 9-450, inclusive, of the General Statutes, Rev. of 1958 revised to 1964, as amended, by persons other than party-endorsed candidates. Forms for petitions for filing such candidacies by or on be half of any enrolled Republican Party member (or, in the case of justices of the peace, by or on behalf of the majority to which said party is entitled to nominate,) may be obtained from

Thelma R. Fracchia, Republican Registrar of Voters, West Street, Bolton, Connecticut. Instructions for filing such a candidacy are contained in Part I, Instruction Page, of the petition form, copies of which are available in said Registrar's office. Prior to obtaining the petition form, the consent of each candidate to be proposed therein plus a deposit of \$25.00 for each such candidate except a candidate for judge of probate, for whom the deposi s \$50.00) must be filed with said Registrar. A petition containing the required number of signatures of enrolled Republican mem bers in the Town must be filed with said Registrar of Voters not

later than 4:00 P.M. on September 1, 1970, being the 21st day preceding the day of the primary. Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, Ath day of August, 1970 OLIVE H. TOOMEY Town Clerk TOWN OF BOL/TON

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the certification of party-endor candidates of the Democratic Party for the nomination to the Municipal Offices specified below to be filled at the State Elec-tion to be held on November 3, 1970 in the Town of Bolton. 4 list of the persons so endorsed as candidates is on file in my o fice, being the office of the Town Clerk, Bolton Community Hall olton Center Road, and copies thereof are available for public

OFFICE Judge of Probate Justices of the Peace tegistrar of Voters

Jan. 6, 1971 - Jan. 3, 1973 Notice is also hereby given that a primary will be held on September 24, 1970, if a candidacy or candidacies are filed in accordance with Sections 9-382 through 9-450, inclusive, of the General Statutes, Rev. of 1958 revised to 1964, as amended, by

persons other than party-endorsed candidates. Forms for petitions for filing such candidacies by or on be half of any enrolled Democratic Party member (or, in the cas justices of the peace, by or on behalf of the majority to which id party is entitled to nominate,) may be obtained from William J. Houle, Democratic Registrar of Voters, Bolton Center Road, Bolton, Connecticut. Instructions for filing such a candidacy are contained in Part I, Instruction Page, of the petition form, copies of which are available in said Registrar's office. Prior to obtaining the petition form, the consent of each candidate to be proposed therein plus a deposit of \$25.00 for each such candidate (except a candidate for judge of probate, for whom the deposit is \$50.00) must be filed with said Registrar. A petition containing the required number of signatures of enrolled Democratic mem-bers in the Town must be filed with said Registrar of Voters not later than 4:00 P.M. on September 3, 1970, being the 21st day preceding the day of the primary. Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, this

24th day of August, 1970 OLIVE H. TOOMEY Town Clerk

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Is It a Plot? OLYMPIA, Wash, (AP)

The Washington State High way Department has light dated the state's fourth-larg est city.

Bellevue, in the Seattle ment's new official map. Nobody knows how. in the Seattle-area cutout of

are being built for testing before Alcohol Studies, says it's naive era. marketing, possibly in 1971, the to assume that most people will Pick

tees and an had spent several years in pris- million drinking Americans, he said.

Washington's Salary berg said, "the problem with them is not drinking and driv-

### **Robb Buys Home**

(AP) - Charles Robb and his Street, New Britain. Police said students , former President Lyndon he was a passenger in a car now wary B. Johnson's daughter Lynda driven by Richard Stefanic, 18, leaders.". Bird, have moved into a 10- of New Britain, when the car Dr. Michael P. Walsh, Ford room, \$59,500 house so Robb can left Andrew Street in Southing. ham University: "I feel some-Notice is hereby given of the certification of party-endorsed be nearer the University of Vir- ton about 9:25 p.m. after failing what optimistic about the next



More Turmoil Expected On U.S. Campuses

Chapman said in an interview. • Oakland suburb. • 'It's really tragic to realize NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. • that many people die from tem-• (AP) — A Rutgers University • porary 'heart fibrillations," scientist says he has developed • Chapman said in an interview. • Chapman said in an interview. • Oakland suburb. • It's realiy tragic to realize NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. • porary 'heart fibrillations," scientist says he has developed for national standardization of the proving the pr

to assume that most people will follow the precaution, "if you a drink, don't drive." ers. Pickett is running against whether they believed the insti-GOP congressional candidate Bobert Steele of Vernon Correction of Correction of Vernon Correction of Vernon Correction of Vernon Correction of Correction of Correction of Correction of Correction of Vernon Correction of Correctio continue to disturb the tradition- got an "extremely tardy letter"

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 time.

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 the destroyer contact between the two firms.

 WARSAW, Poland (AP) — An
 A couple goes to a cocktail
 The chairman of each commit-tee will be named in the coming
 Dr. Albert Bowker, City Uni-versity of New York: "Campus"
 the destroyer contact between the two firms.

 of distributions in data an order of distributions in isEnded void if an an attempt to forceHere's how he said it works:The chairman of each commit.Dr. Albert Bowker, City Unitthe two firms.ORDERED: That the 15th day of<br/>September, 1970 at 1:00 o'clock in<br/>in Bolton, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-<br/>application, and this Court directs.WARSAW, Poland (AP) — An<br/>in Bolton, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-<br/>assigned for a hearing, and return make<br/>the Executor to give notice thereof,<br/>by mailing letters postage prepaid.WARSAW, Poland (AP) — An<br/>in high chart is the prosted.Here's how he said it works:<br/>A couple goes to a cocktail<br/>party and stays four hours. The<br/>warks of an at ereof.<br/>by mailing letters postage prepaid.WARSAW, Poland (AP) — An<br/>in high chart is the prosted.Here's how he said it works:<br/>A couple goes to a cocktail<br/>party and stays four hours. The<br/>warks of and on said<br/>addressed to each of the persons<br/>interested a coopy of this order, all<br/>to this Court.WARSAW, Poland (AP) — An<br/>is party and stays four hours. The<br/>warks of ur martinis. The wom-<br/>signed for a hearing, and return make<br/>to this Court.Here's how he said it works:<br/>the two firms.Dr. Albert Bowker, City Unit<br/>the temperatures will doubtless re-<br/>the president of a court directs.<br/>the president of the Tolland County<br/>the file with the most vexing is-<br/>to passenger said<br/>addressed to each of the domestic airlinerHere's how he said it works:<br/>the president of the tolland County<br/>the said the man used the<br/>per cent alcohol, the girl's .06<br/>to this Court.Dr. J. Carlyle Sitterson, Unit<br/>the president of St.<br/>the president of St.<br/>the part with the post of the acount make<br/>the part and stays four hours.<br/>the preside

the pilot of the domestic airliner NORMAN J. PREUSS, Judge ORDEES OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AT A PROBATE COURT, held a Andover, on the 25th day of Inded at Katowice and the in-pured were removed to a hospi-per cent alcohol, the girls JOS Matthew's Holy Name Society. Chapter Hill: If to book down per cent alcohol, the girls JOS Matthew's Holy Name Society. Chapter Hill: If to book down per cent alcohol, the girls JOS Matthew's Holy Name Society. Chapter Hill: If to book down per cent alcohol, the girls JOS Matthew's Holy Name Society. Chapter Hill: If to book down per cent alcohol, the girls JOS Matthew's Holy Name Society. Chapter Hill: If to book down per cent alcohol, the girls JOS Matthew's Holy Name Society. Chapter Hill: If to book down per cent alcohol, the girls JOS Matthew's Holy Name Society. Chapter Hill: If to book down per cent, The legal minimum He has held the post of treasure. So per cent, If, having taken the Town Committee for 14 years. With social problems of their same number of drinks, they A veteran of eight years of time, the answer is 'no' .... had decided to leave after only service in the U. S. Marine three hours, the fellow's blood Corps, Bielecki has long been from noncampus matters—the would hour correlined more than cortined more than contained and the service of the

New Britain Youth, 14, thing, but I also think that we will have to be especially care-As to heavy drinkers, Green- Killed, Car Hits Tree ful through November and be-

youth was killed Wednesday Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, San night when a car driven by an-Francisco State: "Who knows? The radical movement is no Pronounced dead at the scene dead, but it does not attract the CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. was Dennis Mullins of Gold following it used to. Moderate violence-pron

> year ... Confrontation politics ferent to the important issues.

in his first inaugural address ing, their problem is drinking." - A 14-year-old New Britain

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a materials in an attempt to force per cent alcohol, the girls .06 Matthew's Holy Name Society. Chapel Hill: "If to cool down tract."

other youth struck a tree.

immediately available.



### From Your Neighbor's Kitchen 'Salty Old Girl'

By VIVIAN F. FERGUSON We have talked about conenience foods for two weeks. Now, we are going to do an about-switch and give you recipes from another large family hat are cooked from scratch. You can decide which best fits your scheme of living. Peggy Derby is the mother of nine children. She is pretty, inelligent, and a good organizer. When school is in session, she will make 18-19 sandwiches every morning. A griddle which came with the stove is a boon. Eeach child, who is old enough, will prepare cereal or eggs for himself as he comes downstairs. Peggy will step in where needed. When cooking for 11, there is bound to be someone who would prefer another dish. Peggy sees hat everyone comes out even at he end of the week. Italian foods are a favorite of all. If she cooks spaghetti sauce, Peggy will make enough for two meals. The same is true of other dishes. Either it goes into the

freezer or is used up in a different form. One night a week, the refrig-erator is cleaned out. Each member of the family will choose from the dishes he likes est. Dibs are always forthcoming on ravioli and the like. All the older children can put out a simple meal together. Each takes care of his own room and changes his bed weekly. Chores are performe by everyone-setting the table drying dishes, emptying rub-

Three Derby children have elivered The Herald to me. First, there was Tommy, now 16; then Kevin, 15, and now Brendan who is 12. Susan, 14, dso has a route somewhere There are three more boys-Patrick, 8, Timothy, 6, and Michael, 5; and two more girls, Catherine, 9, and Mary, 11. The senior Thomas is head of the 104 Park St. household. He is an investment advisor for The Predictor, Inc. of West Hartford. This is a weekly news- serve at once. paper offering stock market analyses and investment advice. In addition to her many nousehold duties, Peggy is pro-gram chairman for the Ladies of St. James this year. She is the representative for St. James' School to Project Concern and is a member of the Combined Mothers' Circles. "Eating should be an adven-

like to get the children used to different tastes. It's part of their education, really." Peggy is another once-a-week hopper. She plans her menus

carefully each week. She will always include something extra to be kept in the freezer and she will do the same with canned goods. Mommy makes us eat plent

of vegetables," c o m m e n t e d Catherine. In the summer, a salad accompanies every meal incorporating fresh vegetables. 6 or 12-oz. package noodles tains the island for a gunner Ground beef and chicken are Brown meat on all sides in range, but the area has valu two of the least expensive and satisfying main dishes for most amilies, I have found. The Derbys are fond of chile con carne. paprika, brown sugar, salt. wich sparrow. Peggy buys dried pinto beans Combine Worcestershire sauce, Peggy buys dried pinto beans and finds that the chile can be frozen without the beans getting mushy, as kidney beans do. The philoker and a setting and one cup of the water; stir The chicken recipe following and cover. Cook over low heat is a la Mornay. Mornay is a 21/2 hours or until meat is very classic sauce, basically a becha-mel or white sauce with the ad-Blend flour with remaining ½ dition of grated cheese. It is ex- cup water; add to meat mix-

cellent over fish, crepes and some egg dishes. Maggie's Chicken Mornay Part One:

breasts of chicken. pieces) ½ cup flour

teaspoon salt

% teaspoon pepper % teaspoon ginger 1/4 cup butter or margarine

cup water Coat chicken with flour combined with salt, pepper and gin- 1 cup sour cream ger. Brown on all sides in but-  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup shredded cheddar ter in heavy fry pan. Cover; cheese cook over low heat 30-45 minutes Cook beans according or until tender (a little water package directions; drain. In may be added if necessary). Place breasts in shallow baking pan. Add water to drippings in try pan; stir to loosen any par- well. Carefully blend in sour

Part Two: 4 tablespoons

garine tablespoons flour teaspoon salt

& cup cream or cream sub stitute

% cup milk cup liquid from fry pan

 1 cup fiquid from fry pan
 1 cup grated American cheese
 1 cup diced canned mush-rooms (optional)
 14 cup grated American cheese (additional to above)
 Melt butter in sauce pan; re-move from heat, Add flour, salt;
 blend thoroughly. Add cream;
 blend. Add milk and liquid from fry pan. Resturn to low heat;
 cook, stirring constantly until cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add cheese, stir until melted. Add mushrooms. Pour sauce over chicken. Kansfield Shepping Center • Mansfield (Rte. 44A - Neur Rte. 195 Next To A & P)

prinkle second 1/2-cup grated

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steak cut into cubes

teaspoon dry mustard

% teaspoons cider vinegar

vinegar, ketchup; add to mus

meat over cooked noodles

riced potatoes. Makes about

Green Beans Supreme

tablespoons butter or mar-

1/4 cup chopped onion (option-

small saucepan, melt butter

saute onion until tender. Add

flour, salt and pepper, mixing

cream and heat thoroughly

(Important: Do not boll after

dding sour cream.) Stir in

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cheese

1 teaspoon salt

34 teaspoon pepper

1 cup sour cream

packages frozen french-cut

servings.

tablespoons ketchup

tablespoons flour

1-1/2 teaspoons paprika

1-1/2 teaspoons salt

1½ cups water

medium onions, minced

tablespoons brown sugar

tablespoons Worcestershire

cheese over top. Bake 25-30 min- beans and place in one-quart utes in 350 oven until cheese is casserole. Bake 15 minutes in again." melted and just lightly brown- 350-degree oven. Serves 6-8. ed. Sprinkle with paprika and Grape Parfait Pie 1 envelope unflavored gela-

Hungarian goulash is a Der- tine by family favorite. The word 1/2 cup sugar goulash comes from the Hun- 11/2 cups boiling grape juice garian gulyas (herdsman - 2 tablespoons lemon juice erdsman's stew). Traditional- 1 pint vaniila ice cream ly, it is a beef stew made with 1 nine-inch baked pastry shell, diced onions and seasoned with cooled Hungarian paprika. If you can Combine gelatine and sugar

topping.

get the genuine paprika, it is Add boiling grape juice and truly delicious. There are many stir to dissolve gelatine. Add recipes for goulash, or goulasch lemon juice. Add ice cream by ture," is Peggy's opinion. "I or gulash, even in Hungary. spoonful; stir until melted. Chill Hungarian Goulash with Noodles until mixture mounds alightly to 3 lbs. stew beef or round when spooned. Turn into patty shell. Chill until firm. May be topped with whipped cream or

> Island A Refuge BOSTON - A national wild life refuge will be establis on 620-acre Nomans Land Is

land off Martha's Vineyard Massachusetts. The Navy main Brown meat on all sides in range, but the area has value heavy fry pan or Dutch oven; for migratory birds, includin add onion. Combine mustard, the extinction-threatened





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Steered Him **Toward Light** 

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - It took "a salty old girl" to steer Robert L. Bingman Jr. back from a desolate world of darkness. As the Marine sergeant led

reconnaissance patrol in Viet-nam in 1965, shrapnel from an exploding mine wiped out his Singman spent two years

"feeling bitter and sorry for myself" in the naval hospital in San Diego. The memory of 11 years as a tough Marine, a drill instructor, made it worse. The sightless widow of a re-tired Navy chief boatswain's

mate, in a chair nearby, tried to make Bingman overcome his self-pity.

"I knew from the beginning I would never see again, even though the Navy doctors put me through 19 operations and tried one eye transplant," he recalled in an interview. in an interview. "But this was a salty old girl

and she used a lot of colorful Navy language to start me back. She was pretty hard on The widow, Mildred McLend-

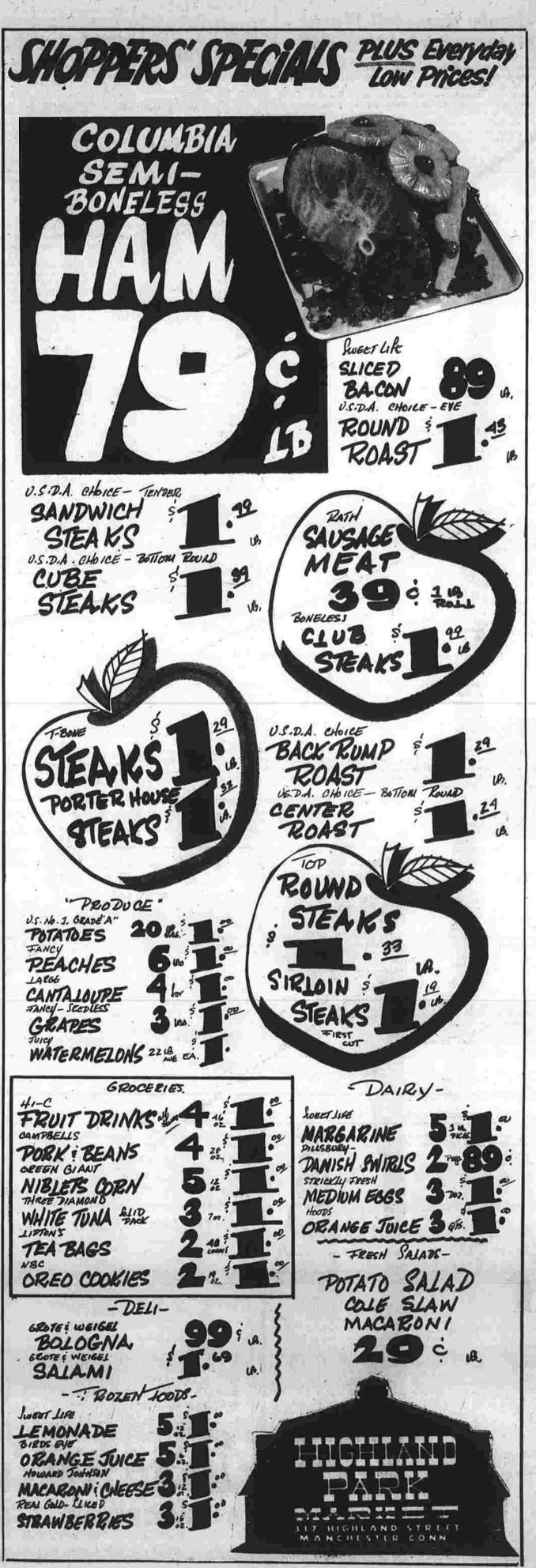
on, died in April. Using recordings, Bingman learned to touch-type 42 words a He was out of the hospital by

1967 and enrolled at San Diego City College. Last week, at 32, he married Diane Copus, a partblind woman with a 3-year old son.

She works at the telephon company while Bingman baby sits and studies or goes t school with the help of his German shepherd dog. His grade average is perfect.

"Now I use some pretty hardnosed language myself in get-ting the blind to face reality now, not putting it off," the for mer Marine says. "I brag about what I've done for myself i just three years. Yes, I've b come something of a fighter

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### Vernon Schools, Ramsdell Warns, **Tight on Space This Fall**

Reviewing some of the major preme Council.

sar, Dr. Ramsdell called at- Killian is a past state master chosen a religious state. This nent. antion to the workshops held councilor of North Carolina and means sacrifices, renunciations. The statesman, said Father ers. huring last summer to update served a year as chairman of Naturally they feel homesick Puthenpura received between General Dynamics received surriculum in various areas, in- the DeMolay International Con- but it is the same homesickness \$40,000 and \$53,000 for the 150 an overrun payment of \$127 miluding language arts, science gress. ad social studies at various

In the areas of drug abuse, work-study programs and con-tinuing education, studies were made and recommendations of-fered for instituting these pro-grams in the coming school

Through the system's correc-tive reading department, \$10 children, who were diagnosed as having reading difficulties, were enrolled in the corrective reading program. Of the total number receiving special help, 101 were returned to regular classroom instruction during the year. Periodic tests are made on these children.

Referring to special education lasses, Dr. Ramsdell said a program for the perceptually handicapped has been in existence in town since 1987. He said 3 children have been evaluated for possible placement in the rogram this coming school

During the past year a new program of hearing conserva-tion was developed and will be put into full effect this school

A total of 267 students from indergarten through Grade 12, ncluding those in special classes, received therapy at least wice weekly.

A group counseling program, started during the year at the



Nearly all of the rooms in Middle School, for a group of e Vernon elementary schools eighth grade boys, was disband- (Continued from Page One) ters who came from Kerala, I (Continued from Page One) Rham Senior High School band U. S. Navy at the Great Lakes

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the schools in order to provide in provide i

ialists will then work in co- ter of Masons in Connecticut. He ary."

dings of the past school Masonic fraternity.

Press Hits Nun-Buying Allegations quoted by L'Osservatore as say-ing: "On behalf of all the other sis-

to the social and environmental lils of our society which will di-rectly affect our children," Dr. Ramsdell said. Citing some of the areas where service will be increased, Dr. Ramsdell noted in particupate in this "era of Revolution," Dr. Ramsdell add Dr. Ramsdell noted in particup in the said that local "build-ing" teams and a central plan-ing team are to be part of the societ and the officers. He explained that highly in-dividualized schedules will be set up for the students who need such service. The various spe-claiists will then work in co-

Sister Ammini Palatty, one of Judge Rules a group of Kerala nuna who has spoken with apparent freedom to reporters this week, was

ant high school capacity, addi-master councilor. tonal elementary schools gear-During his visit, Killian said The Vatican has been main-six years, says Pope Paul VI About a dozen Fort Pierce Archie Ramage; second, Mar-

he schools in order to provide up. DeMolay needs to get out- jority have a true vocation for interviewed him in his office in Wednesday by Jason Gettinger the social and environmental the many community activities tent. operates an institute that trains of the Vietnam Veterans teen dance of the season at the Transportation.

ary." L'Osservatore said Mother ly, England-but, mind you, Cost of Overrun changes with their also is immediate past execu-ers to see that the recommend-ed programs are carried out. the DeMolay for this He said, "The service will be the DeMolay International Su-the also is immediate past execu-tive officer of DeMolay for this tate, and an active member of the DeMolay International Su-the DeMolay International Suvents, and quoted her as re- from Europe "to our bank." Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex., as final

**Paper Drive** Announced

Andover

Teen Dance

the St. Catherine of Siena Sis- "It would, however, be unpar- The emergency hearing was 7:30 a.m.

DeMolay is sponsored by the plying: Masonic fraternity. During the past year, he has payment for cost overruns on "These girls have voluntarily sent about 150 girls to the Conti- production of the troubled swing-wing F111 fighter-bomb-

lion last June.





Red Barn on Friday from 8 to Peace-Keeper will provide the music. The public is welcome. " Bound For Boot Camp

David W. Moe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Moe of Wales Road, May Be U.S. will leave Sept. 9 for 11 weeks Andover members of the of boot camp training with the

plans with architect William McHigh. Looking to the future, Dr. Ramsdell said he and his staff from Rockville High School, In lenge of the '70's ''with eager of the ''To's will contrast to the number graduate ''the act of charity of Indian ''the act of charity

Dr. Ramadell sald he sees an ever increasing attempt to in-dividualse instruction for every child "whether he spires to the be hright of control ling of the spires to the dignity of control ling of the spires to the dignity of control ling of the spires to the dignity of control ling of the spires to the dignity of control ling of the spires to the dignity of control ling of the spires to the dignity of control ling of the spires to the dignity of control ling of the spires to the dignity of control ling of the spires to the dignity of control ling of the spires to the dignity of control with the rest of the spires to the dignity of control with the spires to the dignity of control ling of the spires to the dignity of control ling of the spires to the dignity of control ling of the spires to the dignity of control ling of the spires to the dignity of control ling of the spires to the dignity of control ling of the spires to the dignity of control ling of the spires to the dignity of control ling of the spires to the ling will be available if authors to take here to spires to the dignity of control ling of the spires to the dignity of control ling will be available if authors to take here to spires to the dignity of control ling will be available if authors to take here to take to to spire to take the pressure on possible recruits, and the provisions of adals to to spires to take to take to to spire to take to tak

and nonveterans, volunteered to third, Marion Haines and Kay HARTFORD (AP)-The west- drawals from the far east, West Rock tunnel will be closed "I hope he will also include for painting tonight, according the speeding up of the with-

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groups interested in scouting chance to analyze the situation

"I'm pleased the Preside has brought substantial with-

Mansfield said.



BUILDING MATERIALS-LUMBER-FUEL



Petrucci, Michael David, son of Joseph and Jean Cibroshi Petrucci, 188 Croft Dr., Manchester. He was born Aug. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Chester Cibroski, 44 Lyndale St., Manchester. His paternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petrucci, Meridan. He has a sister, Kristen, 17 months. .....

Wasserman, Mary Kathleen, daughter of Thomas and Kathleen Folatko Wasserman, Mt. Vernon Dr., Rockville. She was born Aug. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Folatko, Rocky River, Ohio. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wil-....

Perkins, Martha Kate, daughter of Robert and Susan rown Perkins, 172 McKee St., Manchester. She was born Aug 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Brown, 37 Campfield Rd., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perkins, 196 Henry St., Manchester. She has a sister, Sarah, 2. . . . . .

LaBier, David Arvin, son of Arvin Jr., and Jackie Scarpello LaBier, 26 Oak St., Willimantic. He was born Aug. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Irene M. Costello, Rt. 6, Columbia. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arvin LaBier Sr., Manafield.

Peterson, Jeffrey Scott, son of Russell and Susan Lattanno Peterson, 117 High St., Rockville. He was born Aug. 12 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Lattanzio, 23 Dailey Circle, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Peterson, 16 Dailey Circle, Rockville. .....

Porto, Aaron Victor, son of Victor John Jr. and Sharon fatteson Porto, 139D Hilliard St., Manchester. He was born Aug. 11 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matteson, Hartwick, N.Y. His pa-ternal grandparents are Mr .and Mrs. Victor Porto Sr., West Islip, Long Island, N.Y.

Wild, Michele Natividad, daughter of Peter and Hortenoia foron Wild, 126E Rachel Rd., Manchester. She was born Aug. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Torres, Savilla, Spain. Her pagrandparents are Mr .and Mrs. Carl Wild, 229 Avery St., Windsor .....

Wochoski, Kim Marie, daughter of Theodore and Marie Monseglio, Wochoski, 259 Benedict Dr., South Windsor. She was born Aug. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Monseglio Sr., School St., Man-chester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wochoski, East Hartford. She has three brothers, Mark, 7, Steven, 6, and John, 2. .....

Johnson, Annette Lynn, daughter of Jack and Marie Stankus Johnson, 98 Webster Lane, Hebron. She was born Aug. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stankus, Uniondale, Pa. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Johnson, Clif-ford, Pa. She has a sister, Jacquelyn, 1. . . . . .

LeBaron, Sean Christopher, son of Robert and Eva Boober LeBaron, 15 Hudson St., Manchester. He was born Aug. 12 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Boober, Marlborough. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Frank Antos, Granby. His paternal great-greatparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Moran Sr., Rt. 6, Andover, His maternal great-gparents are Mrs. Alice Saulner, Marlborough; and Morris Somes, Mt. Desert, Maine.

### South Windsor **Plans for \$2-Million Plant Approved** for 20-Acre Site

The Planning and Zoning oriented program leading to a Commission Tuesday night ap- bachelor of science diploma in proved plans for a \$2-million business administration fall. ianufacturing and distributing Billings is vice president a plant on a 20-acre site off Route treasurer of the Charter Oak

Samuel Cohen, president of Hartford, both C&S Distributors Inc. of both C&S Distributors Inc. of Hariford. Hartford, a building material The South Council Hartford, a building material The South Windsor Youth supplier, and Variety Homes Council is planning a beach trip Inc. of Newington, a manu-to Misquamicut, R. I., for Sun-facturer of abell and modular day. houses, and architect Earl Buses will leave South Wind-Horowiz unveiled the plans sor High School at 8 a.m. and showing the new plant to be a return at 8 p.m. Further in-one story construction of brick formation may be obtained one story construction of brick formation may be obtained and cinder block contracted by from Jill Biancucci, 28 Maple the C&S Company. The building St., or Benda Bachman, will be 125,000 square feet and Timber Trail. will combine operations of both

Completion of the plant is ex-pected before March 1971, with possible expansion of the facili-ty to 400,000 square fast with the y to 400,000 square feet within three to five years. About 100 persons will be employed at the new plant which will be located near Pyrofax Gas Corp., south of Sullivan Ave. The property was purchased from Thomas R. Burgess and Donald J. Henry of 747 superjet with 201 persons aboard landed safely after take-Burgess and Donald J. Henry of Commercial Realty Co., agents in the land sale, for \$285,000. The distributing firm, founded by Cohen 20 years ago, also has offices in Waterbury and Al-bany, N. Y., Variety Homes was acquired about one year ago.

Women's League South Windsor League of Women Voters has announced

inance drive.

finance drive. The five-member board con-sists of John Boriseivich, Dr. Lawrence Andrus, Edward Ken-ney, John Archer and Richard Carabilio. They will make sug-gestions on the product of a campaign and assist in manag-ing it. The 182 passengers bound for New York were put aboard oth-er flights. Some fuel was dumped into San Francisco Bay, a TWA spokesman said. The plane ianded 14 minutes after takeoff from San Francisco Internation-al Airport.

The league's finance chair- al Airport. man, Mrs. Joseph Kent, said this is the third year the organifor funds to help the league pro-mote political responsibility among citizens and to inform them on town, state and national levels.

The exact date for the meet. able home. ing has not been determined but Miss Plazza, mother of siz

ter of the American Institute of here." The University of Hartford the townhouse proposal despite and the chapter are in the pro- the applause nor Miss Piazza's cess of inaugurating a degree-speech.



apparently because of a faulty

**Huge Jet Lands** 

After Power Cut

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A

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TWA said it was the first time two engines on a 747 had been visory Board for its annual fall shut down on a scheduled pas-

### Song Goes Sour

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Optownhouses near her fashior

ing has not been determined but is expected to be in the early part of September and the drive will be in October. Education Chairman Robert Billings of 9 Cliffwood Dr. has been named education chairman of the Hartford Chap The board refused to reject

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Vivien Kellems, of East Haddam leads a band of women's libera-tionists along Hartford's Main Street to the rally at the Old Silver) State House on Wednesday evening. Later in the evening, Miss

# **Today's Suffragettes on the March**

By LYNN SHERR

housewife from Queens.

were terrific.

next appointment: The Men's into the frames with an acetylene torch," Goodenough tive measure."

father is a longshoreman, her Shirley Bassey. Here we were, (AP) - With costs going up for sion." Induce is a policeman, and she lives with her husband and two children in Whitestone, an area known for its flag decals. But when the alarm rang out Wednesday morning at 7:30, Linda Giannelli bucked tradition aneled drinking spot and piled

Kate Millett, acknowledged chief theoretician of the womsuggested, "Just as a preven- en's liberation movement an author of "Sexual Politics," said, "Today is the beginning of and I couldn't go to the Persian Room one week night to hear UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. end of milenniums of oppres-



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uptown to her Associated Press Writer

Bar at the Biltmore Hotel. NEW YORK (AP) - This is "Men's bars annoy the hell the dairy for-a-day of a militant out of me," she fumed. "When I got out of college, my girlfriend She is Linda Giannelli, 28. Her

and didn't nudge her husband, paneled drinking spot and piled into a leather-padded booth "I thought, to heck with it, while a dozen men applauded I'm on strike!" she said. And so politely. The bartender greeted she was, a tiny, olive-skinned aplomb.

others in the Women's Strike for asked. They were, Equality in New Hork City. Linda Giannelli sipped he "As a girl, I was always told vodka drink contentedly. Then

she explained, narrowing im- had been demasculinized a mense brown eyes. "And I was week earlier when the city orditotally miserable cooking dinner nance that also broke the sex and making beds. All of a sud- barrier at McSorley's Ale House den, 30 is only two years away. took effect.

women's liberation literature At 5:30, Mrs. Giannelli lined and said, "Hey, this is what I've up in Central Park for the been thinking!" Out of that march down Fifth Avenue. evolved a neighborhood rap. Clutching one-fifth of a lengthy group and the decision to par- banner- "Constitutional Equal ticipate in the strike. ity for U.S. Women; Senate: With no flak from her archi. Pass the Equal Rights Amend-

her green drip-dry dress, route that suffragettes had for hopped on a subway at 10 a.m. lowed 50 years earlier.

later. Mrs. Giannelli had been to City Hall once before—when the made a less delicate gesture at City Hall once before—when the astronauts paraded. Wednesday, the lyrics of the song, "Liberation, Now" blared from a sound truck with accom-paniment from bables shrieking in City Hall Park. The demon-stration she supported was a "Baby-In"—s dramatization of the demand for child-care cen-ters. Mrs. Giannelli didn't bring her daughters, ages 2 and 5, be-

ters. Mrs. Gianneill duilt blug her daughters, ages 2 and 5, be-cause they were spending the summer with grandparents in moaned, "I tell you, women's bodies are not built for this kind

able to work since I had the dren was when Steve was in the Army," she said. "They had day-care centers there and they grass, reflected about her day. were terrific. "It was really beautiful, wasn't "It is really beautiful, wasn't "It just reinforced my own now," she lamented, explaining thinking-to know that so many that she had gotten a degree people are with you." from New York's Fashion Insti-Mrs. Giannelli disappeared

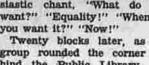
to study sculpture, as she'd homeward-bound. What abc been doing this summer. "But dinner that night?

articipant with some 20,000 "Are you all over 18?" to get married, have children," she learned that the Biltmor

And it's frightening. Only it's not as frightening since I en-tered the Movement." Last February, she read some

With no flak from her arch. Pass the bold rights which tect-husband..."He's very gung ment"...she waited for the sig-ho because he's going to get lib-erated, too. His only fear is that Then Linda Giannelli, slowly I'm going to get arrested."...she at first and more swiftly past pinned a women's lib button on 57th Street, paraded down the

and hopped off at City Hall in Passing cheering supporters Manhattan an hour and a half and jeering hecklers five-deep



"The only time I've ever been of thing." able to work since I had chil- The rally wound up with

tute of Technology and wanted into the subway at 8:30 p.m.



He can tell you about this and install it for you



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### Tolland

### **Full-Time Health Director** Urged on a 'Share Basis'

(Continued from Page One) The town of Tolland has been ing, the Tolland Juniors noted

Hartford

Females

Fervent

am amused at the outcry." Purnell cited the rapid growth no objections to the tree plant-'All the things that were said rate of the town as her reason ing. Aldes Sought when women won the vote are for leaving the post. now being said about this step toward gaining full equality for women," she said. "Woman's neighboring towns to hire a full-unteer aides for the Meadow-

hould be married and have numbers of subdivisions and classes. should be married and have numbers of subdivisions and classes. babies,' 'If they want equal more stringent state health de-rights they must be drafted. .' partment regulations have been owbrook School principal Don-How ridiculous can we get?'' placing an ever increasing bur-Women's liberation day den of responsibility on the lo-wasn't all speeches. In a New Haven church basement, the events included workshops—for women only—at which a petite, informed the Board of Select-women only—at which a petite, informed the Board of Select-state health director. An Oid Kent Rd. resident has and classes. In an appeal issued by Mead-In an appeal issued by Mead-ald Parker, volunteers of adult age and of either sex are urged are men and women who have are informed the Board of Select-are nationes with five-vear-old

women only—at which a petite, brown-belted karate demonstra-tor showed 75 listeners what to do the next time some six-foot hulk grabs one of them and says, "Come with me, baby." "Hit him with your foot in the instep, then the groin," the lec-turer said. "Or the groin and then the instep, if you prefer." Whichever way, the women

complaining to the town.

to gain women equal rights and to end discrimination against them. Miss Kellems noted recent equal rights amendment for women this year, and sald "I health director Dr. Marjorie er Co. to make sure there are am amused at the outery."

place is in the home,' 'Women time health director, Increasing brook School kindergarten

women only-at which a petite, informed the Board of Select- ate patience with five-year-old

then the instep, if you prefer." Whichever way, the women laughed and seemed to get the message: No longer should they feel they have to take the in-dignities—they too can defend themselves instead of playing the passive role that's been ex-pected of them. "When we are victimized, we feel guilty," the lecturer said, instead of fighting back. There was guerrilla theater also, with little dramas mock-ing the role of women as con-sumer. And there were jokes and riddles designed to make women think in new ways about the roles they can play in so-clety.

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# Schools List 45 New Teachers When the Tolland schools open State College. He brings 14 years Mrs. Patricia Jedraiewski, a heir doors on Sept. 9, 45 new of classroom experience in 1968 graduate of the University Mar. 11 Attest doors on Sept. 9, 45 new of classroom experience in 1968 graduate of the University Mar. 11 Mar

Tolland

student teacher. Miss Wilhelmens Varland, a graduate of Hartt College of Music, has been hired to teach vocal music in grades one, two and three. This will be her first Miss Elena Moreno, a native before the schools. Chaplin schools. Exchange Teachers Two teachers from the Teach-ter Ambassador Program have been hired to teach at the Mid-teach math. Moreno, a native been first Miss Elena Moreno Miss Elena Miss Elena Moreno Miss Elena Moreno Miss Elena Miss Elena Miss Elena Miss Elena Miss Elena Moreno Miss Elena Miss Elena

nired to teach third grade. This she will teach science. She September 10, 1970 is her initial year of teaching speaks both her native tongus, after completing practice teach. Sinnalese and English. A sci-ing in Greenfield and Westfield, ence major, she has been LEAF BAGS.

Kathleen Kollar, a graduate of Wisconsin State Univer- Colombo, Ceylon, for two years. General Services Office, 41 Cansity, will bring four years of teaching experience to her third grade class. She has taught third grade for two years in Wis-necticut, will assume her first consin and second grade for two teaching duties as a home eco-

years in Michigan. Mrs. Margaret Brien, a graduschool. uate of the University of Connecticut, will begin her first year of teaching here, where she has been hired as a fourth grade teacher. She practice taught at Hicks and has served as a substitute teacher sinc

that time. Miss Anne Flanders, a grad-uate of Salem State College, has been hired to teach fourth grade. During the past year she has been tutoring handicapped child-ren in the Amesbury Public

Miss Kathleen McInerney, a graduate of St. Joseph's College with a master's degree from Central Connecticut State College, will bring three years of teaching experience to her fourth grade class. She has taught fourth grade for three years in New Britain. Mrs. Sharon Horns has been

hired to teach vocal music for grades four through six. She is a graduate of the University Vermont where she majored in music education, and taught music for three years in

Joseph Vautour will teach a learning disabilities class at Hicks. He attended Holy Cross College and graduated from Fitchburg State College. He received his master's degree from the University of Connecticut in June, and practice taught at Dillon School in Fitchburg, at junior and senior high chools and at the Meadow-

Miss Jane Schopfer, a graduate of Nazareth College in Rochester, N. Y., has been hired to teach art primarily at Hicks Memorial School with one or two classes in the Middle School. She has three years teaching experience at the Paoli Area School, Berwyn, Pa., and is working toward her master's degree.

Miss Frances Wynglarz, graduate of Mankato State College in Minnesota, has / been to teach physical education. She completed her practice teaching at the American Foun-dation in Mexico City, Mexico.

Middle School Fernand Bolduc, a graduate of the University of Maine, with master's in education from the some institution, has been hired to teach seventh and eighth grade science. He has attended two NSF summer seminars, one in Earth Science and the other in Biology-Chemistry at Wayne University and

Miss Elena Moreno, a native ter's degree from Fairfield Uniteaching assignment. Hicks Memorial of Spain, has been hired to versity and has attended on Hicks Memorial Mrs. Marilyn Esterly, a grad. uate of Washington State Uni-versity, will bring three years of teaching experience to her third grade class at the Hicks Memorial School. She has pre-viously taught in California and Washington. Hicks Memorial Mrs. Marilyn Esterly, a grad. teach Spanish classes at the school. The daughter of an from the University of Madrid and has taught English in Spain and Spanish in England. Miss Ranjini Wijetunga comes to Tolland also from the Amteaching general science, chem- Bid forms, plans and specifiistry, zoology and biology i

High School

nomics teacher at the high

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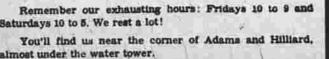
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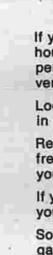
Sealed bids will be received Washington. to Tolland also from the Am-Mrs. Margaret Flick, a grad-bassador program. A native of uate of Westfield State College in Massachusetts, has been the Middle School staff where hired to teach third grade. This she will teach science. She

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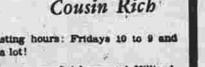
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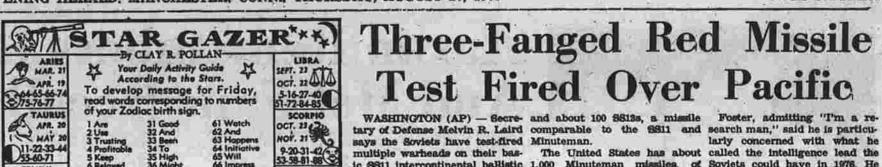
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# **Aaron Remembers Homers And Met Fans Recall Latest**

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New York Mets.

It was the third straight loss ordinarily a starter.

lead and Jerry Koosman was best pitch," Gentry said. coasting going into the seventh The Met righthander poured it early lead. bers the first major league inning. But the Braves chipped on. The full-count pitch was . It was another tough loss to home run he ever hit. It's away for two in that inning, high and tight. "It wasn't where swallow for Hodges, whose club the last one he tagged that knocked Koosman out and got I wanted it." Gentry said. "It has dropped four of the last five three more in the next frame was a good pitch but I didn't —all of them the type of games sticks in the minds of the and trailed by only one run have as much on it as I wanted New York won last year en going into the ninth. to."

Aaron jolted his 35th of the Gil Garrido opened with a sin- "A good pitch," Aaron ship. season and 589th of his fabulous gle and was sacrificed to sec- agreed, good enough for Hank "They're the same club," said career with a man on in the ond, bringing up Aaron. Manag- to rifle over the wall for the Aaron, "but the same things inth inning Wednesday night, er Gil Hodges, searching franti- two-run homer that broke the aren't happening for them." ulling Atlanta from behind as cally for someone to come out of Mets' backs, te Braves knocked off the Mets the bullpen and do a decent job, "I didn't watch it," said Aar- mains optimistic. "You can't go tried fire-balling Gary Gentry, on. "I let the fans watch it. I back," the manager sale

for the Mets, struggling to hang "I like that situation," said base." for the Mets, struggling to hang "I like that situation," said base." backwards." on in the National League East Aaron, "Me against him with Aaron's homer was Atlanta's Aaron's first homer? "Sure 1 Race. They are 66-61 in second the whole game hanging on it." fourth of the game. The others remember it," the slugger place, still three games behind, "I asked Gil what he wanted by Bob Tillman, Clete Boyer smiled, pleased at the memory, and beginning to wonder wheth- to do," said Gentry, "and he and Orlando Cepeda were used "It was off Vic Raschi," who, it er a .500 record might be good said, "the situation is man on to catch up. Three hits apiece might be added, was a fast-ballenough to make it into the play- second and we need two outs,' by Cleon Jones, Ken Boswell ing righthander, just like Gary that's all.

had to make sure I touched first "You've got to go forwards, not backwards." and Art Shamsky and two-run Gentry.

### **Major League** \_Leaders\_\_\_\_ American League Batting (350 at bats)-Oliva,

But the exuberance bubbled with a .322 average. California's nesota 98.

Minnesota .322; A. Johnson, California .320. Runs batted in-F. Howard, Washington 101; Killebrew, Min-East Division But the exuberance bubbled with a .322 average. California's nesota 98. W. L. Pct. G.B. from the 19-year-old Minnesota Alex Johnson is hitting .320 and Hits-Oliva, Minnesota 161; nesota 38; F. Howard, Washing-

said Twins manager Bill Rig- Atlanta .363. Hits-Rose, Cincinnati 167; B Home runs-Bench, Cincinna-

> Strikeouts—Seaver, New York 239; Gibson, St. Louis 224. Stan Bahnsen

base against him. The 6-2, 195-pound rightmand-

against Kansas City. The victo-ry boosted his record to 12-9. The Yanks scored all of their runs in the first on back-to-back singles by Tornes at Bat back singles by Horace Clark,

a group, agree with it on one point. Those male-chauvin-ist sports writers never tell what we go through during the course of a second solution of the brief outburst, suffering his eighth straight loss without Against Jim Hunter a victory. Bahnsen walked only one man, struck out four, and was touched for singles in the sec-ond, third and sixth innings, and two in the eighth. Bob Oliver and Bill Sorrell might, propelling the Orioles to a Boston 7-0 on rookie Bert Blygot the two in the eighth but 5-1 victory over the fading Oak- leven's four-hitter; the New Bahnsen slam med the door land A's. York Yankees topped Kansas quickly as he retired the next It was the Baltimore mini- City 3-0 behind Stan Bahnsen; three men in order. New York finished the season bats against the Catfish over the the Chicago White Sox downed with an 11-1 record against past two years. And it was the Washington 3-1.

Kansas City, winning nine in a Oakland right-hander's ninth <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> row before the Royals broke loss in as many August deci- ORIOLES .A'S the string Monday night. The sions in those two seasons. Buford's 14th homer of the Royals have managed to win Elsewhere, a bomb scare in season, a third-inning shot over



DESERVING DRINK-First 20-game winner in the National League, Jim Merritt of Reds paused after

# Merritt Prepared STANDINGS For 20th Victory

NEW YORK (AP)-Jim Merritt must have known New York something. Why else would the slick Cincinnati southpaw stash away nearly a case of champagne in his lock-Cleveland

ayne Granger came on to save Freddi Patek fumbled Ivan memorable victory as the Murrell's leadoff bouncer before Wednesday's Results Wednesday night.

"It was a nice win," said the der Merritt. "I would have

Merritt, who has lost 10 deci- DODGERS - CUBS sions, became the National Jim Lefebvre clouted a three- Oakland (Dobson 15-11), League's first 20-game winner run homer and Claude Osteen Baltimore (Cuellar 19-7), N this season although he gave up captured his 14th victory with 15 hits before Granger bailed him out Dave McNally of Balti-more has 20 victories in the who trail the Pirates by 4½ American League. The last Cin- games. John Callison had a cinnati lefty to win 20 was Eppa two-run homer for Chicago. Pittsburgh In other NL action, Atlanta ASTROS · EXPOS tropped New York 9-7, San Diego edged Pittsburgh 2-1, Los An-run homer in the ninth inning, Phila'phia 58 70 .433 11½ geles beat Chicago 8-5, Houston helping the Astros to their Montreal 55 73 .430 14½

Merritt, 17-9 last year after three-run shot, being obtained during the win-ter of 1969 from Minnesota for GIANTS - CARDS -Leo Cardenas, was given a 6-2 Jim Ray Hart greeted reliev-edge before the Phils unloaded er Frank Linzy with a run-scor- Wednesday's Results for three runs in the seventh, ing single that gave the Giants knocking the lefty out. their victory over the Cards. San Diego 2, Pittsburgh 1 Tony Perez slammed his 39th Lou Brock, who stole three homer of the year and Bernie bases, slugged a homer for the Carbo had a three-run shot for Cards while Willie Mays had a Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5 the Reds, his 21st. Don Money two-run shot and Willie Mc-

ston said his men were ready.

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er . . . before the game? PADRES - PIRATES -ery day," said the 26-year-old hurler, referring to the 10 bot-tles of champagne, after he became the first left-hander in 45 ond straight victory over the Pi. Oakland Merritt didn't last all the way, going 6 2-3 innings before Wayne Granger came on to not of the Mets in the East. Chicago 48 83 .366 29

Reds edged Philadelphia 6-5 Spiezio connected for his 10th Wednesday night right-hander Fred Cambria, spoiling his major league debut. Pat Dobson, 10-13, allowed 12 liked to have gone all the way hits but the Pirates scored only but I got tired. Wayne came on in the sixth on John Jeter's sin-through and slammed the door sie stolen has and Roberto through and slammed the door gle, stolen base and Roberto Boston (Siebert 13-6) at for me." It was Granger's 29th Clemente's run-scoring single. nesota (Kaat 10-9)

Denis Menke drilled a three- St. Louis opped Montreal 5-4 and San triumph. Cesar Celeno added a Francisco edged St. Louis 8-7. homer in the ninth for Houston. Cincinnati 85 46 .649 Jim Gosger had put Montreal

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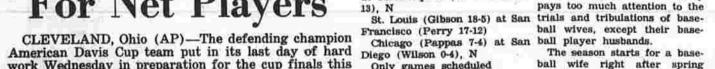
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cracked a two-run homer for the Covey ripped his 33rd of the

Montreal (McGinn 7-6 or Wege- breakfast eggs, I jotted down a few things about our breed of ner 3-4), N Atlanta (Niekro 10-15) at New girl and her life style. Tom says they were a little York (Andrew 7-11) Tom says they were a little Cincinnati (McGlothlin 11-7) soggy—the eggs, that is,—but at Philadelphia (G. Jackson 3. even he agreed that nobody



ball wife right after spring training camps break up. For

With Base Feat MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) - Bert Blyleven tried to take an almost ho-hum attitude about his first major league shutout. 68 60 .531 7½ plate."

California 6, Detroit 3

**Today's Games** 

East Division W. L. Pet. G.B.

New York Chicago

ahead 3-1 in the eighth with a San Fran, 65 62 .512 18

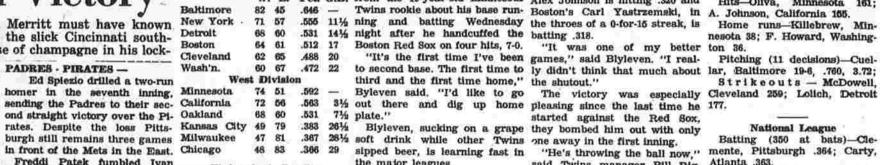
San Francisco 8, St. Louis 7

Houston 5. Montreal 4 Houston (Dierker 11-11) at while scrambling my husband's

pays too much attention to the ball wives, except their base-

work Wednesday in preparation for the cup finals this weekend against West Germany, and coach Dennis Ral-

us Met wives, that occurs in St. Ralston, who helped bring the State Entrants



the major leagues. "I wonder who the official- ney. "He's not trying to pitch in Runs batted in-Bench, Cinscorer was," he said. "I didn't spots anymore. And he had a lot cinnati 126; Perez, Cincinnati think that was an error, pitch- of good stuff. We sure needed 121. ers don't get that many hits," that one. It came at a good Williams, Chicago 166. Blyleven referred to a slow time." roller up the middle that shorts-top Rico Petrocelli kicked be- also was impressed with Blyley-ti 42; Perez, Cincinnati 39. didn't score on the play. rookie pitcher of the year, Bly-But he got on base again in leven would be his choice.

t the sixth and scored during "He's got much more polse Minnesota's four run outburst- than most young pitchers," Kasat two runs driven in by Cesar To- ko said. var's double and two more on The Red Sox didn't get a man

Tony Oliva belted out a triple Boston, currently leading the

60 68 .469 9½ and a single, taking over the season series 7-4, named Sonny 58 70 .453 11½ American League batting lead Siebert, 13-6 to start.

the course of a season. So,

### **Trials and Tribulations Ball Players' Wives**

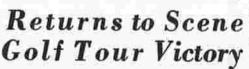
Dislike Road Trips NEW YORK (NEA) — Although the women's lib movement has yet to sanction us baseball wives, we, as gie by Jim Lyttle. Wally Bunker was the victim

NANOY SEAVER

route to the world champio

Despite the slump, Hodges re-

sen allowed only five singles right."



to play for their country again," had nine hits to Milford's five, as well as the good ones. I re- der what it's like being an Army pionship at Southern Hills in ville Moody, Tom Weiskopf and Aurelio Rodriguez homered in Tulsa, Okla., the same course the veteran Sam Snead.



### BASEBALL'S BEST - That's the honor give **Bench** Asks Ability

**To Handle Success** Bipleven, sucking on a grape they bombed him out with only soft drink while other Twins one away in the first inning. sipped beer, is learning fast in "He's throwing the ball now," mente, Pittsburgh .364; Carty, stearted against the Red Sox, National League Batting (350 at bats)—Cle-mente, Pittsburgh .364; Carty, Atlanta 253

more than success-the ability to handle it. "It's important that you remember where you came from, hit six of the homers while playyour parents and the basics of ing the outfield and one as life they taught you," said the first baseman 22-year-old Bench as he awaited "If they want to put an aster-

the start of Wednesday night's isk alongside it, okay," says hind second base. Blyleven en, and said if they chose a son, Cincinnati 14-3, .824, 3.01; didn't score on the play. season with the runaway Reds count. This is qualifying as a in the National League West. He hitter, not a fielder." has 42 home runs, 126 runs bat- Bench admits, however, that ted in and is hitting .297. As a hitting is easier when playing

catcher, baseball experts will the outfield or first base. "It's a tell you the 195-pound Oklaho- different attitude. You think Jim Holt's single. Tovar also drove in a run in on base in one inning. Blyleven the second as the Twins beat struck out eight and didn't walk Boston starter Ray Culp, 16-12, a man. B. for the first time this season Jim Perry, 18-11, will start for B. for the first time this season Jim Perry, 18-11, will start for Jim Perry, 18-11, will st and only the second time in two the Twins in the last game be-KANSAS CITY (AP) - The of the position I'm in. I'm trying er and the hitters coming up." New York Yankees shut out the to remember I'm from a little As for the kudos he's receiv

Kansas City Royals, 3-0 place like Bangor, Okla., and ing now as the top young star of Wednesday night as Stan Bahn- my parents taught me what was baseball, Bench says, "I just hope they can say it 10 years and not a man reached third Bench's 42 home runs this from now. That's when it will season break the record of 41 really mean something. That's by a catcher set in 1953 by Roy when you know you really have er now has allowed only three Campanella of the Brooklyn done something. You have to earned runs in 31 in n in g s Dodgers. Some purists belittle progress, can't dwell on the

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or jamboree may be played on Central Connecticut ace Rick Friday, Sept. 18. No game or Young was injured in a water jamboree shall be played until 15 days have elapsed from the opening of practice, not counting Sundays. Only one game per week can be played, not count-ime postported contests; and no ing postponed contests; and ne won't hurl again this season. Spencer gave up eight hits, two more than 10 games a season Consistent Bob Polaski at short for extra bases and was supcan be scheduled. No sorim- and Bruce Marino at second are ported by some beautiful fieldmages or other contest for which due to start college early. ing gems. Once again the age-admission is charged shall be III fate works both ways less wonder didn't walk any held prior to the permissible though. Herb's lost the services batters.

the finals. He has left for a va- Ciccaglione at shortstop helped cation in Florida. Those athletes participating in cross country, opening date for ain tonight, the finals could be- and Gene Johnson reached on practice is Aug. 31 with Sept. in Friday at Mt. Nebo at 5:30, the miscues and Marino scored 18, being the first day permis-probable starting pitchers for an Bob Polestic score for sible for a meet. Maximum meets per season, exclusive of of Frank DiMauro. Herb's will ter Wally Widholm sent a Bobse meets which are conducted by CIAC is 14. All runners must Rick Raczkowski. field for a double driving in have a minimum of 15 days of practice before competing com-petively. Only two meets per three Eastern Division playoff the inning.

first game at Sterling Field, of the second. George Cappalla Like both of the above sports, West Hartford \$58.52 and final boomed a triple to left center. soccer practice can start Aug. game last night \$86.50.

### may be played Sept. 15, with 14 Racing News

son. It does not include, CIAC '200" modified Sportsman Stock choice scoring Cappalla. Tournament play, conference or Car National Open Champion- Three successive hits in the league sponsored and adminis- ship, originally scheduled last fifth drove in two more Moriartered playoff games. No game weekend, but washed out, is set ty runs as they upped the count or jamborge shall be played un- to roll Sunday on the one and to 5-1. Spencer singled to center til 10 days have elapsed from one-half mile Trenton Speedway and Riordan followed with a the opening of practice, not in Trenton, N.J. counting Sundays. A jamboree is Mr. Modified, Ray Hendrick, cinsky lined a shot to right and

der game conditions with more than two participating teams. Ieg right oval in 39.684 setting a With darkness beginning new track speed record. His set in at Sterling Field in the speed was 136.074 miles per sixth, Tom Stanulis doubled to Moriarty Brothers, last year's hour. He is the pole man in the left and scored on Cappalla's Hartford Twilight League 50-car starting field.

Hartford Twilight League 50-car starting field. champs, will have a tough time Other noted area drivers defending their title. Although making an attempt for the big the Comets went through the cash award are Sal Dee in his frame, much to the surprise of the comets through the cash through the cash award are sal Dee in his the comets went through the cash through through the cash through the cash through the cash through the cash through regular season with a fashion-able 20-4 record, they will lose 42.287 or 127.698 mph; Carl advantage of the extra inning two key personnel to college 'Bugs' Stevens is right behind at and produced their final score. Monday. 127,569 in his 1967 Camaro; Also, an important note is also, Ernie Caruso, Bill Greco that Herb's Sport Shop in the and Bill Herman have qualified. The went to second on the over-that Herb's Sport Shop in the and Bill Herman have qualified. Western Division are almost a Over half the field qualified and scored when Slomcinsky shuffled off to Buffalo, has Parker to the Philadelphia Ea. safety Bobby Thompson. sure bet to defeat the New Brit- last Saturday with 22 positions was thrown out, third to first. been shuffled on to Cincin- gles for veteran receiver Chuck Boston placed two players on race at a time," Ficker said races had been. The Australian

into the trials Sunday. future. Moriarty's have lost all Only two racing three regular season contests to away,

last Saturday with 22 positions opened and will be filled by time triate Sunday

Herb's. Each time they defeat. Springs Speedway will host the lartys.



### Lev Spencer Again Mows **Down Group**

By DEAN YOST FOOTBALL Game limitations and practice dates are as follows for football according to Connecticut Inter-scholastic Athletic Conference (CIAC) rules committee. Open-ing permissible date for practice is Monday, Aug. 31. The first or jamboree may be played on Friday, Sept. 18. No game or "I feel like I could still

opening date for games and jam- of ace pitcher Jim Martello for Two successive errors by Chic set up Moriarty's first two tal-If Herb's can beat New Brit- lies in the second, Bruce Marino Probable starting pitchers for on Bob Polaski's sacrifice fly the MB's are Steve McCusker to centerfield. Right handed bat-Total money collected for the Johnson for the second run of

week, per individual exclusive of games amounted to \$220.12, col. The insurancemen came back lected at Mt. Nebo was \$75.10, with a lone score in the bottom Walt Strong grounded out. Kerry Daly's fly to shallow right was dropped by Rich Riordan with Cappalla holding third. Sal games the maximum for a sea- The seventh annual Trenton Brancato hit into a fielder's

triple to centerfield. Stan Slomdefined as a contest played un- from Richmond, Va., in his 1968 the MB's were on the

third hit of the game.

 By CAROLE KATZ
 winners were Jean Purtill and Scarthy, 2b

 Neipsic Tennis Club
 Mary Gavin, Karen Lindlaus Krogh, 3b

 Two interclub contests have been enjoyed by members recently.
 and Leslie Munn, Nancy Neeld Group, 1b

 Neipsic men hosted the Pine Acres Club of Wethersfield in an eight game pro set Round Rob Pearson, a member of both Willin, pb

 eight game pro set Round Rob- clubs.

Herdic Ousted In Canton Golf Manchester's John Herdin Manchester's John Herdin Menchester's John Herdin Menchester's John Herdin Manchester's John Mass., yester Manchester's John Mass., wester Manchester's John Mass., wester Manchester's John Mass., wester Manchester's John Herdin Manchester's John Mass., wester Mass., John Mass., J



TOWN TOURNAMENT RUNNERUPS-Gorman Bros. wound up second best n both the Rec League and Town Slow Pitch Softball Tournament. Squad members, front, Don Denley; first row, Jim Peshalis, Bud Talaga; middle, Bil McCarthy, Jim Dowling, Jack Bousfield; rear, Rex Crandall, Dave Brannick, Ray London, Art Mahan. Missing from photo: Mike Boland and Joe Quaglia.

### Player Cuts Mark Activity in Pro Grid Camps Carter Sent to Cincinnati, Intrepid Versus Gretel II For Famed Yachting Laurels Bengals Also Pick Up Davis NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - In- had to impress McCullough. She trepid vs. Gretel II for the outdistanced Vallant on every

picked up the signal caller from 1967.



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- Marcia Dolan, Miss Torza, who

on opening day with a record 70,

scheduled to tee off this morn

Helen Reynolds, of Willim

Bengals, sore- veteran, was a fourth-round back Aaron Marsh and Ed Ton- lant for the third time in four by two minutes, 24 seconds. weekends both having perfect nights. ly in need of quarterback help, draft choice of the Eagles in er, a defensive tackle. meetings of the final trials to Louis No

the Bills for an undisclosed fu- The Baltimore Colts acquired returned to the Pittsburgh Steel- the famed yachting cup.

# Files Best Since Sam Huff, be ready for saturday night a start winning by today or to-game against Denver. Start winning by today or to-Chicago announced that Jack morrow at the latest. We need

Acres Club of Weinerstein in an eight game pro sat Round Rob in, with a lop-sided winning score of 115 to 66. Competing for Neipsic were Ben Ford and Dale VanWinkle, Jim LeSure winning all four of their matches, also Al Werbner and Darks Keity of their structure in an Martin Duke, both teams winning all four of their matches, also Al Werbner and Darks Keity of their structure structure matches, also Al Werbner and Darks Keity of their structure in an Statis (Jongan) Darks (Jongan) Score and Martin Duke, both teams winning all four of their matches, also Al Werbner and Darks Keity of their structure structure matches, also Al Werbner and Darks Keity of their structure structure matches, also Al Werbner and Darks Keity of their structure structure matches, also Al Werbner and Darks Keity of their structure structure matches, also Al Werbner and Darks Keity of their matches, also Al Werbner and Darks Keity of their matches, also Al Werbner and Darks Keity of their matches, also Al Werbner and Darks Keity of their matches, also Al Werbner and Darks Keity of their matches, also Al Werbner and Darks Keity of their matches, also Al Werbner and Darks Keity of their matches, also Al Werbner and Darks Keity of their matches, also Al Werbner and Darks Keity of their matches, also Al Werbner and Darks Keity of their matches, also Al Werbner and Darks Keity of their matches, also Al Werbner and Darks Keity of their matches, also Al Werbner and Darks Keity of their matches, also Al Werbner and Darks Keity of their matches also Al Werbner and Darks Keity of their matches, also Al Werbner and Darks Keity of their matches, also Al Werbner and Darks Keity of their matches, also Al Werbner and Darks Keity of their matches, also Al Werbner and Darks Keity of their matches, also Al Werbner and Darks Keity of their matches, also Al Werbner and Darks Matches, also Al Werbner and Darks Matches, also Al Werbner and Darks Keity of their matches, also Al Werbner and Darks Matches Matches Matches Also Also Matches Matches Matches Matches Since the retirement of Huff, quired from Atlanta, are pen-who taught the Violent World of ciled in at tackle.

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used role last year. In 1968, he defensive line. e rol passed for 769 yards while start-the Atlanta Falcons later missed their second straight have the edge now. We have to day of practice at the San Fran-try to maintain that edge. We've day of practice at the San Fran-try to maintain that edge. We've \_ cisco 49ers' camp .Coach Dick demonstrated we're capable of Nolan said he expected the sick winning. Whether we can keep players, including starters Dick going is the big question." Witcher and Charlie Krueger, to Bob McCullough, captain of be ready for Saturday night's the Vallant, said: "We've got to

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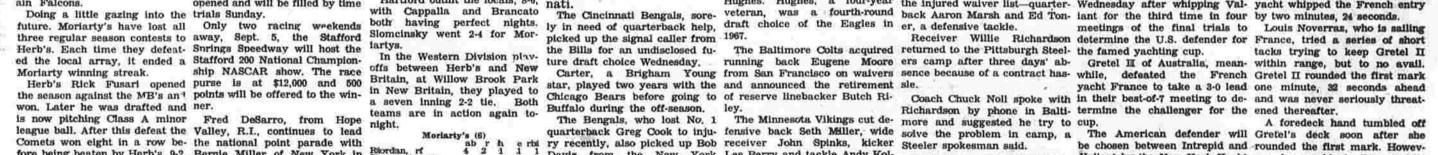
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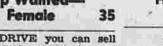
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could be handled by a staff of 12 maids and 2 male workers. Separated Jobs "Back in those days, I had charge of receiving and disting supplies, too," she re-d. "But that's all changed now. As we grew, receiving and

supply was made a separate The housekeeping staff she supervises since has grown to more than 90 people and in-cludes 38 maids, 16 men, and 18 workers in the laundry. More workers will have to be added soon, as the new hospital wing rapidly nearing comple-tion opens late this year.

But planning for and providing the housekeeping for that portion of the hospital will fall on the shoulders of Ralph Gian notti, 48, of Enfield, who joined the MMH staff earlier month and will succeed Was at Sonest

### Hannotti comes to Manches-Memorial from Hartford's Sonesta, where he has

ence in the hospital field.

"Bucky," says she has no Whitney. plans for the future beyond a Mrs. Buckler says she has a of the hospital staff and by Marc Gagnon cation, and then keeping house to put her to work part time at gressive and well-run organiza- apartment building Arthur Buck- the market

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Mrs. Buckler, retiring housekeeper at Manchester Memorial Hospital, inven-tories linens in laundry with Ralph Giannotti, who succeeds her.

flict to be with her husband, a farewell gift. who was called to duty. She re- Glannotti, who began work at Public Records turned to her post in 1952. MMH Aug. 17, is married and

the past three years. Prior to structor at the Hartford Region- where his wife, Joyce, is secrethat, he was executive house- al Center. They have three tary to the superintendent of Gott to Peter A, and Beverly H. keeper at Beth Israel Medical grown children, all of whom schools.

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been executive housekeeper for Buckler is a vocational in- will commute from Enfield,

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James J. and Johanna M.

Center St., \$3,000.

and should begin in November. The town has already receiv-The Manchester Police De- ed \$10,000 of the \$13,000 grant partment has received a feder- and the Board of Directors will al grant to implement the pro- be asked Tuesday to appropri-gram, which will also include ate that sum to the police Glastonbury, East Hartford, budget for the program. South Windsor, Vernon and Cov- Manchester Police will actual-The outline for the course is for the other five towns. This now being studied.

is now in the planning stages istration.

Six-Town Police Classes

now being studied. Manchester Police Lt. Robert Lannan and Patrolman Richard Serter hurs guitten no. Sartor have surveyed all the po- such as this does exist, but un licemen about the tentative cur- til now it was only in large citculum. The course will include the areas of criminal law, arrest procedure, warrant appli-cation, rules of evidence, report writing, human relations and for the program, the Manchest-

The training program is not The training program is not police education for recruits. Instead, it is related to training by the Family Relations Divineeds of the experienced officer. The course is designed to improve the skills and efficiency are being remodeled now. lartor said.

for instance, would lecture on ing a completely new radio syswhat would be necessary for tem to tie in with other systems successful prosecution after ar- in the capital region.

Policemen have to be kept in- active for nearly a year now. formed of changes in the law The two grants were in the and court procedures, Lannan areas of a traffic records study and Sartor said. They have to and a police traffic know not only the law as writ- study. Another problem area spon- piled for computerization. sors hope the training program will resolve is the handling of domestic situations. Here there is a tremendous overlapping of civil and criminal law. More than 200 policemen

from the six towns are expected Schunder, property at 99 Colum- to participate in the in-service bus St., conveyance tax \$24.75. training. Each man will attend flipped on Tolland Tpke. near a one-week 40-hour session. Caldor Tuesday night has been a one-week, 40-hour session With the number of partici- charged with evading responpants, it may be necessary to sibility in connection with anschedule 10 sessions or more, other accident which occured a Under Crime Bill The funds for the programs east. were made available under the

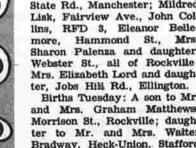
nmibus Crime

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Mrs. Maria Bregman of East and Hartford was arrested yester at 243-245 \$13,000 grant to the Manchester Police after they completed department was made after ap- their investigation of an acc dent involving a car driven b Dorothy J. Coughlin of Colum bia and another car which lef the scene. The arrest was mad after Mrs. Coughlin and anothe vitness identified the Bregmi Mrs. Bregman is reported satisfactory condition at Man chester Memorial Hospits where she was taken with mul tiple injuries. Court date is Sept. 14.

### Rockville **Hospital Notes**

Admitted Tuesday: Hazel San gent, Terrace Dr., Rockville Sharon Bradway, Heck-Union, Stafford Springs; Danielle Ma thews, Morrison St., Louis Blain, High St., Irene Saternis Cottage St., Amelia Lisk, Union St., Dalton McDonald, Elling ton Ave., Mary Turner, Middle Butcher Rd., Gary Lewis, Village St., Lilyan Lipman, Reed St., Elizabeth Mulhern, West Main St., all of Rockville. Discharged Tuesday: Haze Sargent, Terrace Rd., Rock ville; Victoria Tonali, Park St. Stafford Springs; Patricia Strohmeier, Rt. 44A, Bolton; Mark Schmidt, Ann Dr., Rock ville; Irene Rogers, Hick's Trailer Park, Dunnerston, Vt.; Theresa Pelton, Wellwood Cir-cle, Rockville; Barbara Mc-Dougal, Storrs Rd., West Will ington; Mary Mascola, Nev State Rd., Manchester; Mildred





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Center in New York City, where live in this area: Mrs. Berle They are the parents of a he supervised a staff of 135. He Giuca, a clerk in the MMH daughter, Janet, 15, who will be has a total of 23 years' experi- emergency room; Arthur Jr., a sophomore at Enfield High; K C Construction of Manches-tor For Ford Lee Matel Finish owner of the Hilltop Market on and of an adult son and daugh. ter for Red-Lee Metal Finish-Mrs. Buckler, popularly Oak St.; and Robert, who is ter. known among the hospital staff cafeteria manager at Pratt & Giannotti remarked that he is building at 30 Parker-Oakland arely three-or-four-week va- hunch Arthur already has plans what seems to be "a very pro- Peach, alterations to four-unit Safe Streets Act of 1963. The day afternoon by Manchester

Last night, she was honored He said he is already involved ten, but how the courts will in- ' Manchester is the "pilot" pro at a surprise retirement party in planning his phase of the re- terpret it. This involves study gram for the statewide traffi Her service at the hospital to- at Willie's Steak House, given sponsibilities for the new wing, of theory to enable policemen records study. Under the protals a little less than 25 years by her co-workers and attended which will include a 40-bed in- to read the "intent" of the law. posal, records are being com because she left for a year and by more than 60 persons. She tensive care unit.

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the policemen, Lannan and The Manchester department primary instruction \$3,000 grant to make a study of

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has also received an additional

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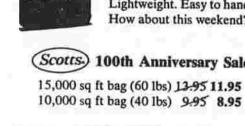
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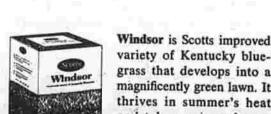
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been lost in the Vietnm war since Jan. 1, 1961. A spokesman failures, air collisions and pilot the disease "is spreading more and 4,152 Americans were killed said four more were shot down error. and 4,152 Americans were killed or presumed killed in them. Informed sources estimated the worth of the helicopters at based on an average cost of roughtly \$250,000. The U.S. Command's weekly summary of aircraft losses said and nine in Laos. Another 2,220

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Sommand announced today that to all causes in North and South rocket, mortar and other at- are deliberately helicopters have Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia tacks on the ground, mechanical

this week, six Americans were Commenting on the "mystery killed and 30 others are missing disease" which has killed 27 and presumed dead.

vation craft to the 88-foot-long But he said that if cholera is HH53, ths Jolly Green Giant, officially confirmed in Guinea whose primary function is rescue and recovery.

The command noted that more than 4,000 American heli-copters are operating in Indo-china, flying an average of 10,000 hours per day and fre-Sinclair said countries have a quently are exposed to both ene-my fire and excessive wear. The summary of aircraft loss. Sinclair said countries have a duty under the World Health Or-ganization's mandatory interna-

es also listed 1,888 fixed-wing tional sanitary regulations to planes shot down in the war, notify it of a number of disand another 1,801 lost to other eases, including cholera. But he causes. The command said 1.025

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### **Commitment of U.S.** Fo Cambodia Unclear against Black Panther Lonnie McLucas asked the judge for By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS hurt, Bullock is being combined called "unremitted

U.S. activities there. But how dent.

Vietnam in the 1960s. They point to the new \$40 mil-and I will authorize it." It them with a copy of the 90-min-ute charge he delivered Wedneston military assistance pact, in-tensified U.S. air strikes and statements from high officials like Vice President Spiro T. Ag. American trooms abordered the factors to sections American trooms abordered the factors of the factors iew, who said, "we're going to do everything we can to help the

By HAL MCCLURE six other persons including the present government in pow-Associated Press Writer three Jordanian soldiers. He er but to protect American TEL AVIV (AP) - Israeli said ground fire drove off the forces in South Vietnam and to warplanes attacked Arab guer- attacking planes. assure the success of the Viet-rilla bases in Jordan today fol- In action Thursday night, Is- namization program for turning

banese and Jordanian borders group of Arab commandos in Vietnamese so American troops in which 10 Arabs and one Is- the occupied Golan Heights of can come home.

miles inside Jordan and about village of Kfar Shaba, in the Communists out of Cambo dia. Three Arabs and one Israeli soldier were killed in a clash be-man said the Israeli raiders killed two civilians and wounded raeli border settlement of Kfar Shaba, in the Communists out of Cambo dia. On his first Asian trip, seven the policy of non-involvement is and is only 15 years on until a verdici is reached. Martin of Dothan, Ala., 6 feet 3 and 198 pounds, joined the Araby the President and Congress and 198 pounds, joined the Araby the President and Congress are the situation was "very the President and Congress are the age of 13. His real identi-Another Israeli soldier ware the Lebanese bor-

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An Egyptian soldier is ready for trouble as he patrols his side of the Suez Canal on Thursday.

### Israeli Warplanes Strafe Guerrilla Bases in Jordan

lowing hostilities on the Le-raeli soldiers intercepted a the fighting over to the South in which 10 Arabs and one is-traeli soldier were killed and seven Israelis were wounded, the military command said. The planes bombed and strafed targets about three strafed targets about three the Communities in the Communities in power and strafed targets about three strafed tar miles inside Jordan and about village of Kfar Shaba, in the Communists out of Cambo-

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WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP)

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firefighters halted it with a pro-

.The blaze has raged through

scorched, the spokesman said. The largest fire is the 39,000-

acre Mitchell Creek blaze far-

ther north, which spread into

the adjacent Okanogan National

Another large fire was along

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Forest

A roaring forest fire moved

and a soldier were wounded in a A Communist takeover in guerrilla mortar ambush near (See Page Six) (See Page S

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moke boils into the sky over the Wenatchee, Wash. area, where a 39,000 acre fire blew out of control Thursday in the Wenatchee National Forest and spread into the Okanogan National Forest. (AP Photofax)





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# Manchester—A City of Village Charm

Cholera Coverup Charged

GENEVA (AP) - The World lealth Organization charged toare deliberately covering up cases of cholera and stated that

persons and hospitalized more

But he said that if cholera is "it would be serious" because it would be the first time the alck-

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# Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1970

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The Weather Partly cloudy, chance of iso-

lated thundershowers tonight low in 60s. Tomorrow, Sunday fair, warm; high 85 to 90.

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### **Charge List On Panther Read Again**

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) acy and kidnaping charges

with wide latitude for future tion with that of the vice presi- Harold M. Mulvey. It was the Southern schools, third time in about 12 hours of Damage was minor at the for- both Hancock County high Schools opened without inci-

American troops abandoned the relating to conspiracy and the Cambodian sanctuaries in June, concepts of intent and accessory

In Vietnam

Walter Lee Martin is a twice- said they would resume the The antiwar protests are

Police line up in front of the New Haven courthouse where Black Panther Lonnie McLucas is being tried, as his supporters try to march up the steps. Jury is in its third day of deliberations. (AP Photofax)

# **Bombing**, **Protests** NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) – A Superior Court jury deliberat-ing a complex series of conspir-acy and kidnaping charges Disrupt Integration

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN<br/>AP Military Writerdisengagement<br/>troops."of<br/>Americananother—and<br/>slower—reading<br/>of the charges this morning.<br/>"Please slow down and pause<br/>ments by administration offi-<br/>clais on Cambodia in recent<br/>days have left President Nixon<br/>with wide latitude for futureA North Carolina school was<br/>toops."A North Carolina school was<br/>of the charges this morning.<br/>"Please slow down and pause<br/>from the jury foreman, Martin<br/>with wide latitude for futureA North Carolina school was<br/>toops."with an all-white school in Ed-<br/>of education by tederal courts.At the same time, the Delta<br/>Democrat Times in Greenville,<br/>Several hundred blacks—<br/>preme Court appeal amid ef-<br/>forts to desgregate more<br/>segregation plan that retains schools. another-and slower-reading A North Carolina school was with an all-white school in Ed- of education by federal courts.

U.S. commitment to Cambodia is deepening much as it did in troops in Cambodia with a mini- by the jurors that he provide

**Arsenal Explosion** 

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> cidents or arrests. court-ordered desegregation in private schools rather than Is Prepared plan which calls for busing predominantly black schools 13,000 of the city's 50,000 school which they would have attended

do everything we can to help the Lon Nol government." Administration officials, how, ever, insist there is no commit-ment. They say the reason for helping Cambodia is not to keep iding the present government in pow-if the forces in South Vietnam and to assure the success of the Viet-

deeply he intends to commit the When asked about the use of deliberation that the jury has merly all black Bullock School while concentrating dent at Lamar, S.C., the scene white pupils in one. There are of trouble last fall, but 500 white Most of Florida's 67 county It was the sixth straight dem. school systems open Monday

onstration but there were no in- and 10 already have on an integrated basis without trouble. Richmond, Va., officials in the But Mayor Dick Greco meantime prepared to ask the Tampa announced Thursday he Supreme Court to stay the city's was enrolling his two daughter

necessarily whether they us' strations during the American plea to the nation's manon. Tuesday—in the alternation set to the nation's manon the set of the presence of the pre

**Negro Mother Is Reluctant** To Send Other Sons to War

By FRANK MURRAY

Associated Press Writer MIAMI (AP) — A Negro nother whose court fight won a burial plot in an all-white cemetery for her son killed in Vietnam says the experience has fice, Mary Campbell spoke of younger sons go to war. Even as the arguments over burial site for Spec. 4 Pondexteur E. Williams were being heard Thursday in a judge's office, Mary Campbell spoke of her son who was killed Aug. 8 by a mortar barrage. RADFORD, Va. (AP) - The Douglas said the process is Mrs. Campbell sat in a court-

injured four other persons and caused an estimated \$200,000 damage. The explosion and fire oc-curred shortly after the third shift had gone on duty at mid-night. Official said a 25-by-60-food building was destroyed. The explosion sent a fireball billowing into the skies and resi-the plant. The plant is operated under would not want them to go into Department, and the American

The plant is operated under government contract by Her-cules, Inc. Plant officials said designed to deflect any blast investigation is under way to determine what caused the ex-plosion. The dead were identified as Gilbert G. Killen, 28, Dublin, Va., and Wallace L. Doyle, 29, Christianski and walk of the service. The barricade worked, caus-cules in the service. The barricade worked, caus-cules ing the fireball that was seen in Gilbert G. Killen, 28, Dublin, Va., and Wallace L. Doyle, 29, Christianski and walk of the service. The barricade worked feeling effects of the service. The barricade worked feeling effects of the prayers. The barricade worked feeling effects of the prayers.

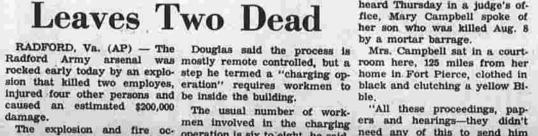
Fort Pierce who refused to bury terment of Mr. Williams." Col. Robert J. Douglas, com- SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) - A Williams because the cemetery Burial is scheduled for Satur taken by hearse to a funeral attendance



Christiansburg, Va. The arsenal is six miles from this southwest Virginia city. Hercules operates the facility

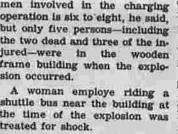


# By DAN HALL Associated Press Write



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