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The Weather Occasional rain tonight, chance of thundershowers; low near 70. Tuesday partly sunny but again chance of afternoon showers; high near 80.

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 19, 1971

Aloha LOS ANGELES (AP) - (Classified Advertising on Page 19)

Meskill Calls GOP

the alternate proposals.

'Sit and Listen'

haven't had a chance to study posals."



State Reps. Francis Mahoney

and N. Charles Boggini, Man-

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov.



TWENTY-TWO PAGES

# Strikes Easing — **A Little**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Contract talks involving 650,000 union postal workers continued today past the Sunday midnight deadline set for summoning arbitrators, but no progress was reported in strikes against the Bell Telephone System, two railroads and West Coast shipping firms.

A tentative contract agreement with seven striking unions was reached Sunday by a major copper producer. Charles Caldwell, a Labor De-

partment spokesman, said bargainers for the new U.S. Postal Service and several AFL-CIO unions were making "some progress" in round-the-clock talks in Washington, Cautious optimism was the expression used by a union leader.

The Postal Service and unions earlier set Sunday midnight as the deadline for calling in arbitrators, but the deadline was ignored as talks continued through the morning with only a one-hour break.

The tentative copper contract was reported by the Magma Copper Co., largest independent among a number of struck pro- Secretary of State William P.

ducers. Announcement Sunday of the President Nixon's Peking trip be discussed tonight is Meskill's proposed three-year Magma may affect their countries, through in the 18-day nationwide ambassadors from nations for the state income tax. mines and smelters United States. down throughout the West and idled some 35,000 workers. program and an unlimited dost

Last Into

Morning

the bargaining. Current averages wages Communist mainland rim from become law. range from \$3.91 to \$4.38 an South Korea to Thailand. Our action in seeking a new The Magma contract hour. would affect about 3,000 work- relationship with the People's

Republic of China will not be at A spokesman for the AFL-CIO the expense of our old friends," United Steelworkers of Ameri- Nixon said. ca, largest of the seven unions, But the Asian allies want to said talks would be held this know more as they assess how week with Anaconda and Kenne- heavily they want to lean in the cott, the largest producers. tt, the largest producers. Magma is considered an indements stemming from cold-war pendent firm because it has days when Peking was rated nines only in Arizona. The four here as a militant threat to its largest producers have mines non-Communist neighbors.

When two wailing fire trucks **To Dinner 'Caucus'** stopped in front of his house at 5 a.m., James Jiminez explained that he had a permit for the 20-foot-high fire in his backyard. It was to heat the Hawaian lava rocks. And yes, his neighbor had

By SOL R. COHEN Herald Reporter Although it is not being billed

given permission to cut all the leaves for her banana as a Republican Caucus, the 6:30 dinner tonight at the governor's the income tax proposal, re- and both Democrats, could not mansion for the 78 Republicans marked, "I will sit and listen be reached for comment today. They were to wrap the pig in the House and the 17 in the If a fairer and more equitable Neighbors who had called Senate has all the earmarks of program than previously offerone. Gov. Thomas Meskill, over the in favor if it. However, I find it Monday that the General Asthe fire department found out later Sunday that Jimi-

weekend, invited the GOP law- very difficult to support the 7.5 sembly would approve his 71/2 nez was only cooking. A Filimakers to what he called "a dis- per cent, or even the 7 per cent, per cent sales tax as an alterpino and chairman of the Polynesian - American Unity day luau, he was roasting a the state income tax issue." 220-pound pig with 180 pounds of yams and pork The rank and file will be just not sure it-can accomplish twisting." briefed on what comes out of a anything." chunks in a 3-by-6-foot hole.

Dinner for 400 was ready after 8½ hours on the rocks. leaders of both parties.

convened-

(1) To repeal the state income (2) To amend the state income

Or (3), to do neither and to officially adjourn the special session, which has been in re-

WASHINGTON (AP) - For. cess since the early morning eign envoys queued up to see hours of July 1. 7.5% Sales Tax Rogers today for clues to how

One of the "developments" to latest recommendation-for sub-

contract was the first break- Most concerned were Asian stituting a 7.5 per cent sales tax Vietnamese government today gon proposal.

Weekend

Mishaps

Claim 6

point peace package put forth The communique today called by the Viet Cong at the Paris for "reunification of the two seace talks July 1 and President zones by means of general elec-Nixon's forthcoming visit to tions in both North and South mainland China to confer with Vietnam under international su-Red Chinese leaders.

At the daily briefing for news "While waiting for reunificacorrespondents, U.S. Embas- tion," the communique said, sy spokesman Roy W. Johnson "the two sides can meet to exwas asked if the United States plore the development of relasaw anything new in the South tionship between the two zones. Vietnamese proposal. "Pending the reunification of

cussion of the developments over sales tax proposal. I am not op- native to the recently enacted posed to a recall session. I'm income tax if there is "no arm At his morning news confermeeting this afternoon between Odegard, who had voted ence the governor said he is the governor and legislative against the income tax pro- convinced that the public sup-

eaders of both parties. posal, said he favors the recall ports his sales tax. The afternoon meeting is to session. "I am for repealing or "They have never "They have never favored ar determine whether the Connecti-cut General Assembly will be re-convened—

Both were on vacation last like to study the alternate pro-

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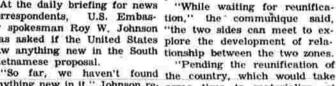
(See Page Fifteen) week and both said they

**Cease-Fire Bid** For Viet Voting

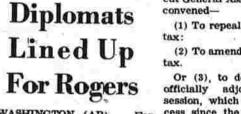
SAIGON (AP) - The South Cong envoys to rebuff the Sal

renewed its proposal for a The latest South Vietnamese copper strike that has shut whose defenses are linked to the Manchester's two Republican cease-fire and the reunification statement was made in a comlawmakers - State Sen. David elections with North Vietnam munique issued by the Foreign "Just what is the meaning of Odegard and State Rep. Donald that President Ngo Dinh Diem Ministry to mark the 17th annisome 35,000 workers. 'old friend'?'' asked one Asian Gencvesi — adopted a "wait refused to hold 16 years ago. versary of the 1954 Geneva It calls for an average hourly diplomat privately as he waited and see' position today. Both Although both the government agreements that ended the wage increase of 92 cents, a 50 his turn on Rogers' overflowing said they prefer to hear all the and a U.S. Embassy spokesman French war in Indochina, divid-per cent increase in the pension appointments schedule. alternatives before they reach said it was a reaffirmation of ed Vietnam at the 17th Parallel Nixon used the term in his a decision on repealing proposals made in 1969 and July and provided for reunification of living escalator clause. The brief trip announcement Thurs- amending or accepting the 8, by South Vietnam, the renew- elections. The South Vietnamese latter had been a major issue in day, trying especially to reas- state income tax, as passed by all of the bid took on new signifi- government refused to sign the sure America's allies on the the legislature and allowed to cance in light of other moves agreements but observes the anaimed at a peaceful settlement, niversary as National Grief

These include a new seven- Day.



anything new in it," Johnson re- some time to materialize, at By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS plied. "It is a reaffirmation of a least the two zones should be a in 1969. It is able to coexist peacefully to Six persons died in accident



Priscilla Doyle — Miss Connecticut

# Judges Find Our Priscilla Loveliest Gal in the State

was locked out.

By SHARON DOUTON (Herald Reporter)

Priscilla Anne Doyle wore the crown of Miss Manchester for only three months and three weeks before she turned it in represented are probably just as proud and excited that she

wears the Miss Connecticut crown instead. Relaxing for a moment at

ot home today - rehear- to wear but still it was neces- Doyle's new business manager; sals for the Sept. 11 Miss sary to send a note to the Robert H. Carr and Mrs. Honora City, N. J. begin tomorrowcalled the drama of the three- she said, laughing. day competition and her first But the 5'81/4" Miss Manchesofficial appearances.

tween calls.

Nervousness was a factor that time she was afraid she'd prodecessor. For her victory arate scholarships. never make it to the finals. walk, she wore a stunning off-The rehearsal for her talent white empire macrame knit

presentation, a flamenco dance, gown, accented at the waistline runners-up and a Miss Conwas scheduled for noon and her and cuffs with gold jewel trim. geniality were named. The latter personal judges' interview for "I don't know exactly what the 3:00. Because rehearsals were wardrobe plans are for Atlantic

running late, it was 3:00 by the 000 in scholarships for Miss dispute. time she returned to her room Connectciut, were awarded at a Sunday's meeting was the first members to report on his diplo-But she and the people she change, only to discover she ing in Southington.

> **Collected** Clothes were officials of the Miss Con-With the help of some of the necticut Scholarship Foundation, 17 contestants rooming near including, Richard Landino, her, she collected some clothes executive director and Miss

America Pageant in Atlantic judges saying she would be late. Bucowski Kenney, Miss Con-"I was afraid to think what necticut 1964, producer and asthe 23-year-old Miss Doyle re- they were thinking about me." sociate producer, respectively. of the state pageant.

Miss Doyle received numer-"It was tiring, but I'm awake and won first the preliminary wegian fox fur from Connecticut southeastern noting that the phone has been night and received the state from Carol Ann Croteau Gelish. ringing constantly, and she has crown around midnight Saturday Miss Connecticut 1966; oil probeen catching brief naps be- from Miss Connecticut 1970, Cyn- ducts for a year for her 1971 thia Ann Fowler of Cheshire. Chevrolet convertible; wardrobe

The new title holder, a brown- and jewelry items; offical swimonly Friday afternoon, the new eyed brunette was a lovely con- suits from the Robby Len/Lee Miss Connecticut said, and at trast to her blonde blue-eyed Beachwear Co., and four sep-

Four Runners-Up Besides Miss Connecticut, four (See Page Fifteen) Providence,

pattern, "Several major areas are still Page of Pictures. Page 14 City," Miss Doyle said, "but I'm reported at 10 p.m. Sunday. propaganda victory for Red Chi- when his car ran off the road na.

conferred for less than 90 min- China. Also involved in the ceremony utes last Tuesday night in a

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**Iron Workers** Agree to Pact

PROVIDENCE (AP)-A week long strike by some 400 ter maintained model's poise, ous other gifts including a Nor. iron workers in Rhode Island, Massachusetts now," she said this morning, swimsuit competition Friday Furriers; a sewing machine and Eastern Connecticut ended Sunday night as union members voted to accept a one-year contract with a 48-cent an hour wage increase and 80 cents an hour in fringe benefits.

Martin T. Byrne, president of Local 370 of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, said the union members approved the contract by a vote of 177 to 3 at the local headquarters in East

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who drowned and another who was hit by a tree that had just nothing new in it." **Agnew Out** been hit by lightning. In addition, a 58-year-old woman died **On News Of** 

**Peking Trip** man who maintains a summer

day when his car veered off Rte. NEW HAVEN (AP)-Negotia- WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- 7 in Wilton and crashed into a

tions between the Southern New dent Nixon gave Vice President tree. He was identified as Jo-England Telephone Co. (SNET) Spiro T. Agnew no advance seph Seveneant. 27-year-old Englewood, and the striking Connecticut word of his plan to visit Com-  $\lambda$  27-year-old Englewood, Union of Telephone Workers munist China ,says an informed Calif., man, Carl E. Sealey, was and the striking Connecticut word of his plan to visit Comkilled Sunday when the motorcontinued early today with sev- Agnew, according to the in- cycle he was riding struck the

In Washington, Conn., a 27-This may account for Agnew's The telephone strike, which refusal to comment when first year-old Waterbury woman, began last Wednesday has idled contacted by newamen about Mrs. Kathleen J. Lee, was killed the announcement. The vice when the tree fell on her. State 11,200 CUEW members in Connecticut and 500,000 CWA mem- president was in Africa at the police said she was picnicking bers across the nation. AT&T time on one of the final legs of a at Steep Rock Park with her and the CWA set the pattern trip which took him away from when the accident occurred. for negotiations on wage increas- the councils of government dur. In North Stonington, Ronald G.

SNET and the CUTW, held at king. Shawn to visit pe- was killed in a two-car wreck the New Haven Motor Inn, are centered on local issues which

differ widely from the national this year when he described the charged with misconduct with a in dispute," a union spokesman for the United States and a ire was killed early Saturday nis team to Peking as a dsiaster

nounced his intentions.

The pagaent prizes, including tinuing." The spokesman de- Nixon set up separate meettwo trophies and more than \$3,- clined to mention the issues in ings today with bipartisan leaders of Congress and Cabinet

for a new one Saturday night, at the Birchwood School to special breakfast Sunday morn- since the company and the union matic approaches to mainland

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Saturday of burns she received in a fire Friday. A 52-year-old New York City North Vietnamese and Viet home in Danbury was killed Sun-

eral major issues still in dis- formant, was excluded from all median divider on Rte, 2 in Wa-

ute. Meanwhile, the American Tele-nothing of Nixon's dramatic Margaret Kimball. Margaret Kimball, 13 of phone & Telegraph Co. (AT&T) move until Thursday night when Bridgeport drowned Sunday afreported progress in negotiations the President publicly anternoon while swimming in Lake Waramaug at Warren.

ing final negotiations on an Shawn, 36, of Westerly, R.I.,

Agnew is known to have dis- ver of the second car, Peter Zarpleased the White House earlier kowski of North Stonington, was

visit of an American table-ten- motor vehcile, police said. Kenneth Goshea, 32, of Chesh-

and struck a tree, police said. of Branford, died at Yale New ty of the state. Haven Hospital. Her husband

by firemen.

in Connecticut during the week-end, four in traffic mishaps, one points of the five-point proposal for all the people." made July 8 in Paris. We see The South Vietnamese govern-

ment "solemnly requests the There was no immediate com- North Vietnamese authorities to ment from the State Depart- end their negative attitude and ment in Washington. However, start immediately serious negosources familiar with the peace tiations without any precondi-

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# **Guerrillas** Controlled. Jordanian Contends

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Earlier Iraqi broke relations Prime Minister Wasfi Tell- of with Jordan as the Jordan army Jordan declared today the Pal- mopped up the guerrillas. Jorestinian guerrilla movement is dan, however, did not regard now completedly under govern. Baghdad's decision as a diploment control and any of its lead- matic break.

ers caught in Jordan will be "Our brothers in Iraq were wrong in their decision, possibly placed on trial. He told a news conference in due to the fact that they were Amman that 2,300 guerrillas misinformed," an official

camp "in a rear area." They "We hope they will reconstruct "We hope they will reconsider from the Jordan Valley, where unify the Arabs in the battle

Officials in Amman professed King Hussein's troops. Investigation teams were in. to be unworried by other Arab terrogating the guerrillas, look. reaction. But Sudan denounced ing for about 320 men accused Jordan's campaign against the of cooperating with Israel, Tell guerrillas. A Cairo newspaper accused Hussein of being "an said.

Another 500 were wanted for obedient tool" for Israel. criminal offenses, he added, Both Iraq and Sudan appealed and about 450 had been arrested to other Arab nations to isolate The fire victim, Helen Schmidt for activities against the securi- Jordan. But there was no official statement from Egypt. "Decent commandos will be where President Anwar Sadat

John was in fair condition. The taken back to bases to be decid- has been trying to mediate the couple was pulled from their ed upon later, where they can Jordanian conflict and avoid burning second-floor apartment undertake genuine liberation ac-(See Page Fifteen) tivities," Tell said.



## **He Loves Lucie**

Philip Vandervort Menegaux, center, is surrounded by the Arnez family after marrying Lucie Arnez. The young couple is flanked by her famous par-

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ents, Lucy and Desi. The couple was married in the garden of Lucy's Beverly Hills home. It was the bride's 21st birthday. (AP Photo)



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**"THE WAY** I HEARD IT" 

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 by John Gruber
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got talking about musicians in the whole band. orchestras. We both agreed that the whole band. faster' than other crime we were unhappy with the internations and so " are automo- The rank and file of the seven no performer is in a position to mental, too. Actually there is manufacturers and whole so much of the tax dollar went biles." say how a concert went, since he cannot hear the music in proper balance. Incidentally the firsts and the seconds, but The 291,000-member National fense budget. We were unhappy \$2,000 in the States, sells for uled to vote on the new pact we both agreed that the last is, and this leads to ill feeling between the two groups, who the first place Watch him dur. the first place Watch him dur. the slightest excuse. Here substances in the slightest excuse. Here substances in the structure is a bout the economic structure is about the economic structure the economic structure twee that here. Daughter Carol, 13, has anoth-this week. Daughter Carol, 13, has anoth-this week. Daughter Carol, 13, has anoth-er angle on transport: "What I between the two groups, who the slightest excuse. This is because the oboist. The slightest excuse. The strike, which began June person to ask is an oboist. never listens to the concert in take cracks at each the first place Watch him dur. the slightest excuse. the first place Watch him dur-the first place Watch him dur-the sightest excuse. This reminds me of a story amused. No oboe player ever had a reed with which he was stisfied. (They make their own a long time ago, in fact when from cane, incidentally.) When Mrs. Eliman had just given the sets four measures rest four the birth to her first boy. She was to be headed toward appears to be headed toward appears to be headed toward tike hamsters in a treadmill ... time seemed to stay in the same place. It seemed to us the first quarter of 1971 to 12 son didn't have any power over time second quarter. The number reporting such time first quarter of 1971 to 12 time ach period, about 30,000 "Money is being used to de-"There has been great friend-

his next entrance. Elman y In between movements he is fession. even liable to shave the reed, "Is it a boy or a girl?" she often using a surgeon's scalpel inquired. "We feel as though we've believes this is due to an em-phasis on hobbies and interests using to that destriction and we have a sense of relief." "We hope so." beamed Mrs. of percent in Mountain states. In California, about 11 per cent in Mountain states. In California, about 11 per cent in Middle to the transformed Mrs. of percent in Mountain states and from 10 to that destriction and we have a sense of relief." The catalyst for the Kraus as of Dec. 31, show that 1,051 Americans arrived in the preother one from his little case, "We hope so," in a hurry. I once knew an oboe Elman. player who claimed nothing "Maybe another Heifetz?" seasoned reeds like bourbon asked the neighbor. whiskey. Unfortunately he felt Mrs. Elman was not pleased. the bourbon should be in his mouth while the seasoning took

place, and the conductor found ut about it and fired him. instrumentalists have rtain characteristics, too. For some reason or other cellists are supposed to be hard to get along with, and in the big or chestras are usually feuding among themselves. Why this should be the case, I don't know. Still, it is a generally ac-know. Still, it is a generally ac-

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soring another summer orches. tra. This venture got going last summer and succeeded very well summer and succeeded very well summer and succeeded very well summer two law in two well as his infu-tra. This venture got going last summer and succeeded very well summer and succeeded very well summer two law in two well as his infu-tra. This venture got going last summer and succeeded very well summe

ted an organization as For some reason or other.

ester resident to join in the them charming. in, everybody is welcome. Trombone players are solid mation can be ob- citizens, who sit there, play ined from Mrs. Mary Chirico, their parts, and never give any 206 Long Hill Rd., South Wind- trouble. As a result they are 06074. Even easier is to frequently called on to arbitrate morrow night at re- disputes between musicians

who are wrangling over something. Trombonists are usually SAN MATEO, Calif. AP -

ters.

## Boy, 15, Held In Dad's Death

Charged with the murder was of overall departmental opera- States. one of Coley's four children, tions. Terry, who will be arraigned in Springfield invented in funda allocated be paid out of nominal amount, \$50 in the case Manchester one of Coley's four children, tions.

> Street, home of Coley's former wife, Mrs. Joan Coley, with whom the four children live.

> > not disclosed immediately.

# **King Vidor** May Stage Comeback

ty here in Manchester is spon. sical profession. Flute players are usually the cognized, as well as his influ-ing another summer orches-aglest the gar allow with Thele cognized, as well as his influ-The Yale Musical Theatre As-New plays being done this

his ranch in Paso Robles, Calif. not contemplate playing the terested in cookery, and many tory of his work with the Ameri- to arrive under it.

how we think."

## Shoplifting **On Increase**

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the other evening, and we to be on speaking terms with areas this year and is growing faster' than other crime

Elman was a violinist by pro- the most - from 7 to 15 per greed. cent.

shoplifting losses in both quar- tion-Long Island Sound was be-

## Engineers Get Offer of Jobs

of summer help, he said.

## Shoe Factories Close

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Details of the shooting were industry has been adjusting to their dependent children. Mi not disclosed immediately. increased foreign production for grants must have accommodated more than a decade, with the tion guaranteed or sufficient result that U.S. factories have money to set up a home. The med and cleaned by boll- been shutting down at an aver- Kraus family had to have \$5,000. ing in water with a teaspoon of age rate of about 14 a year in The reason for the limitations soda added. It country as a whole. Is New Zealand's all-embracing the country as a whole.



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 19, 1971

By FENTON WHEELER Associated Free Write: SAN SERATIAN, Spain Associated Free Write: San Seration S

By FENTON WHEELER : "Detective Story," starring In its second week at the Oak-

the Manchester Civic and it does trumpet players usually are in- and collaborating on an oral his- The Kraus family was the first \$6,100 pays 41 cents in the dol- McNeilly were leaving with Ad-

the programs will be variety ing as chefs. Temperamentally concerts with some guest per they are usually gay and in-formers featured, as well. You don't have to be a Man-chester resident to join in the them, shawning. present day thought: Don't tell Conn., was not an easy decision. dental attention are free here. us how to think, we'll tell you At 45 Kraus was manager of the But in general the Kraus family New Rochelle, N.Y., office of is not better off financially. Cambridge University Press, "Salaries are about one-third his employer for 12 years. of those in the States and the

"It was a big step starting all crst of living around half," over again in the middle of our Kraus says. happy in the States.

balance. Incidentally, the public seems to think there Federation of Independent Busi- abcut the economic situation twice that here

he gets four measures rest he birth to her first boy. She was members responded. removes the reed; squints at the pushing the baby in a carriage In the South Atlantic states other ways in which it could be thing along sticks it back, just in time for bor, who knew only that Mr. ing shoplifting losses increased in short - from 7 to 15 per reed.

coming dirtier every year. "One day in March last year," Europe's Biggest Village Ossie came home and said, "How would you like to go to THE HAGUE - This cosmo-

calls. "That started it."

was shot in the chest at close partment's physical layout and ernment extended its migrant to make an exhaustive study fare scheme to the United

the employer the rest of immigrants' fares from the Pacific

BOSTON-The American shoe stricted to persons of 18-45 and

MOVIE RATINGS

FOR PARENTS AND

YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform persons about the suitability of maris content for viewing by their child

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**CL&P** and Union

**Reach Accord** NEW BRITAIN (AP) - The

lives, he sayd. "It was not so "Food is much cheaper, but Connecticut Light & Power Co. much that New Zealand lured clothing costs are high," Mrs. and the union representing 2,025 aller was over to my the only ones in the orchestra Shoplifting has doubled in some us here, but that we were un. Kraus adds. "My sewing ma- striking employes reached ten chine will be working overtime. tative agreement Sunday on a "We were unhappy with the Electrical goods are very ex- new contract

NEKSIDA "We feel as though we've believes this is due to an em-

beamed Mrs. of reporting members listed had with a friend about pollu-

New Zealand?" Mrs. Kraus re- politan community of nearly 600,000, capital of South Holland From the New Zealand consu- Province and seat of the Dutch HARTFORD (AP) -The state late-general in New York he government, is only a village, is offering 15 summer jobs to learned that migrants had to It has never been granted city



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**Business Mirror Mutual Fund Statistics** 

and defective taillights. Court date July 26. Court will do about Peking's proposed will do about Peking's proposed for the United States will do about Peking's proposed for the United Nations. Gary K. Macminaqil, 27, of entry into the United Nations. Wethersfield, charged with operating a motor vehicle while before next May erating a motor vehicle while the period control of the period contro

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bridge St., charged with break-ing and entering with criminal intent, and larceny over \$15 and

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**Executive Unit** Walter G. Parker Jr., 28, of For Coming Year

10 Coleman Rd., charged with disregarding a red light at E. Center and Porter Sts. Saturday afternoon. Court date July 28. Mr. and Mrs. Rigby Graham, co-presidents of the Bolton Par-ent-Teacher Organization, have named committee chairmen to

William Robinson, 37, of 51 the 1971-72 school year. Purnell Pl., and Harry Leister, The new board will meet 51, of 91 Laurel St., both charged Wednesday evening at 8 at the with intoxication, Saturday elementary school. morning after police received a Members are Mr. and Mrs.

Evans, 30, of 25. Downey Dr., struck the rear of a car driven by Roberta J. Romane of Rick-ville Saturday afternoon on Tol-Ville Saturday afternoon on Tol-

vice-presidents; Mr. Michael

ADM Appeal Richard Breslow, informaic Town Committee, notes that A car operated by William H. Simmons, 22, of East Hartford, ran off the road and struck a utility pole on Cedar St. Satur-day afternoon

In reply, Breslow states, a Cars driven by Joseph S. letter was received from the Ruggiero, 20, of East Hartford, Governor saying "As you know, and Dan L. Carlson, 18, of 33 in my most recent budget pro-Olcott Dr., collided on Center posal I suggest a per pupil St. Saturday night, the apparent grant of \$220. Education is a esult of skidding on slippery priority item in my administra-

are held in the town offices and

Bulletin Board Somebody cut the liner of a Bulletin Board swimming pool at 16 Munro St. The Bolton Athletic Associaion will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 at Community Hall.

complaint that youths had enter-ed Nathan Hale School on Bolton correspondent Juckth Spruce St. When an officer ar- Donohue, Tel. 649-8409.

Is Sworn In

HARTFORD (AP)-Gareth D. Thorne, Connecticut's new depu-

strike ended sunday when the into office Monday by Gov. 330 production and maintenance workers of the Acme Steel and Malleable Iron Works unani-intendent of Rainier State School mously approved a new three- for Retardation at Buckley, Wash. In the early 1960s he year contract. Wash. In the early 1960s he The employes are members of was director of residential pro-the United Steelworkers of grams at Southbury Training America (AFL-CIO) Local 2624. School and later was director The contract calls for a wage- of Mental Retardation Services fringe benefit which will raise for the State Health Department. their hourly wage \$1.15 over a He succeeds Bert W. Schmickel, who was fired last March

Diplomats Drug Center Lined Up The Drug Advisory Center in Jesse Lee House at 48 Hartford Rd., is observing For Rogers Voters across the state have until July 30 to register with; a the following schedule: Monday through Saturday, (Continued trom Page One) party to be eligible to participate 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

# Bolton

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and Mrs. Joseph Haloburdo Jr. ar driven by Edward E. B. Lynch, secretary, and Mrs Miles, 17, of 49 Server St., struck Richard H. Barry, treasures

the rear of a car operated by Patricia 8. Ryan, 53 Strickland , Saturday afternoon on Main tion chairman of the Democrata letter was sent to Gov. Mes-

"Unfortunately." A car driven by Mark Troy, said, "the governor did not 6, of 73 Harlan St., was in col- take his own words seriously, sion with a car driven by as he approved only a \$10 in-Louis P. Tamiso, 67, of 198 crease in the ADM from \$200 to Broad St., Saturday afternoon \$210.

Fire Department Fire Chief Mort Harlow re at W. Middle Tpke, and Hawports that the Bolton Voluntee Fire Department won a trophy body broke into the Arco in the Willington Fire Departgas station at 488 Center St. ment parade Saturday in the early Saturday morning and category "Most Men in Line." forced open a cigarette ma- The parade was part of the annual "Willington Days' celebra

sometime over the weekend, Harlow laso reported that the wo cars at S & S Buick, New department responded to a state Rd., were jacked up and tractor fire on the George Negro the rear tires removed. The property on Rt. 85 Wedney thieves left two jacks and the Westing Date Meeting Date nuts to the wheels, police said. The board of Selectmen has

Manchester High School sus-tained vandalism over the weekend, when glass in an en-days of each month at 8 p.m., effective tomorrow. All meetings trance door was smashed. Enare open to the public.

**Health Deputy** 

**Ends in Buffalo** SUFFALO (AP) - An 11-week ty commissioner of health for trike ended Sunday when the mental retardation, was sworn

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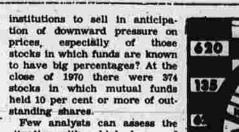
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East Hartford Fire Origin Said Suspicious

part of a building and some of its contents at the from at least six surrounding towns assisted the Davis and Bradford Lumber Co., 200 Tolland St., East Hartford last night. The first alarm sounded fire was of "suspicious origin." A company official at 8:15; and the fire, contained to a building near the railroad tracks, was brought under control able. (EJP photo)

tors sat on the sidelines. cease-fire and reunification of 55%; and International Chemiof 30 industrials was off 4.38 at through general elections. Prices on the American Stock 884.13, Declines on the New Brokers said prices were de Exchange included Cutter Labo-

other groups were mixed. in the discount rate, the interest Analysts noted that today's which the Fed charges to mem-

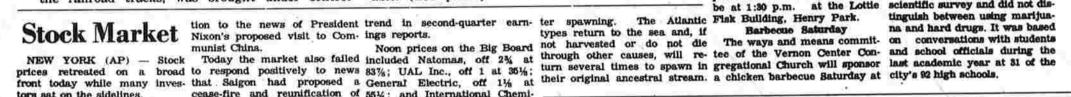
The noon Dow Jones average North and South Vietnam cal & Nuclear, off 2% at 26%.

Firemen battle a general alarm fire that destroyed three hours later, fire officials said. Fire apparatus

York Stock Exchange led ad pressed by investor concern vances by nearly 2 to 1. The losers included airlines, Federal Reserve Board last tobaccos, rubber issues, elec. week approved for 7 of the 12 ½ at 28; and Asamera Oil, off % tronics, and glamour stocks. All Reserve banks, an increase other corrects are and arkansas Louisiana Gas, up tobaccos, rubber issues, elec. week approved for 7 of the 12 ½ at 28; and Asamera Oil, off % at 20%.

slippage was a carry-over of the ber commercial banks. market's downward momentum Some analysts predicted the Salmon Habits Differ Friday, when stock market would continue to drift PORTLAND, Maine - Atlan prices closed slightly lower de- downward in a light turnover tic salmon differ from their spite an initially favorable reac- while investors tried to detect a Pacific cousins in not dying af-

DVolkswagen of America, Inc.



Full-Time Engineer A New York State man has the church on Rt. 30. Servings heen hired as the town's first will be from 5 to 7 p.m. and full-time engineer, a position provided for by a charter revi-half price. Carl Joyner is chairsion referendum last Novem- man of the event.

Vernon

sion referendum last Novem-ber, but never filled. Leonard M. Szczesny has held positions in the Buffalo, N.Y., area with a private construc-tion concern and the New York State Department of Public Works Works. the pool area of the park.

Works. He has had four years expe-rience in highway design and construction, more than a year in water and sanitation, plus experience in surveying and traffic studies. He served with the U.S. of Fox Hill, Those attending are Navy for three years and dury reminded to bring their own

Navy for three years and dur- reminded to bring their own ing his tour of duty he attend- chairs or blankets. ed the Navy Civil Engineer's Swim Lessons School. He was a lieutenant The second series of swim-junior grade when he left the ming lessons, sponsored by the

tration Building. Vernon Vote-18 Will hold its Third Try Drugs

first meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of Official Says he First Federal Savings Bank, Park Pl.

is needed to contact the some estimates that more than one 1,500 eligible new voters. All young people interested in the drive are asked to attend the neeting.

Thursday winners in the Ver- about the problem.

service. Ssczesny was graduated from der way today with some 700 the University of Detroit with a children participating. a few degree in civil engineering and openings still are left. has done graduate work at the Those interested in registering University of Buffalo. should contact the Recreation He and his wife have already Office at Henry Park or at the established a home in Vernon. Vernon Community Pool, Rt. 30 His office is in the Adminis- or Valley Falls Park.

NEW YORK (AP) - City A large number of volunteers Comptroller Abraham D. Beame charges the Board of Education with doing little or nothing

Thursday winners in the ver-non Citizen's Pinochle Group were: John Poggie, 617; Sophie Bogdan, 605; Mary St. Louis, fice, Beame said Sunday that 604. Regular pinochle will be play-ed tomorrow and tournament be at 1:30 p.m. at the Lottie New York Building, Henry Park.

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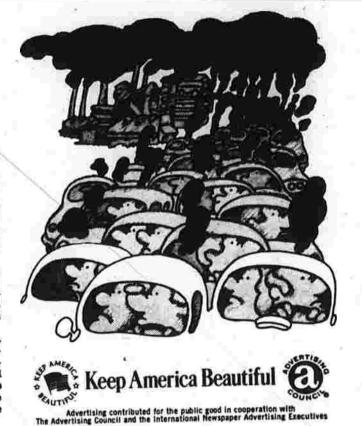


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tuned every 10,000 miles or every year. We can keep gasoline-powered tools in top operating condition; we can support local, state, and national clean-air programs; and as employers we can initiate anti-pollution measures. There are a lot of things we can do. Let's.

People start pollution. People can stop it.





Omer LaFrance of Kingsbury Ave. Ext. empties contents of barrel from truck. Tolland

# Dump Said Town's No. 1 Problem "Whatever hardships and dif-ficulties may lie ahead of our certain the classified documents people's fight," said the paper he took with him were never un-

A late Sunday afternoon in-spection of the town dump on Old Stafford Rd. revealed an un-believeable amount of rubbish discarded by residents over the weekend. The rubbish covered more than half an acre of land and was piled in varying heights from two to six feet.

washing machines, tires, and nity involvement. many other heavy bulky items. A layer of tcp soil is needed since Friday night and will not Plenty of grass seed, some do be until this afternoon. \_\_\_\_\_ nated shrubbery to screen the

the dump.

First Selectman Charles Thi-First Selectman Charles Thi-fault has declared the dump to be "the town's number one problatest of which was held last Thursday.

Town Health Director Dr. Marjorie Purnell has repeated. ing it in the dump, saving conthe town dump and says it has been a health problem for ten vears.

Thomas Pregman, an official of the State Department of Health, has advised Thifault the town should look for another dump site', . . but added the varning the problems at the present site must be corrected and the area maintained even after a new refuse site is used.

Work To Begin Thifault confirmined that work on the corrective drainage plans for the dump will begin within one or two weeks.

James Thompson of Buck and Buck, consulting engineer for the town, will meet with Highway Superintendent William Sevcik on Wednesday to determ-

ine the actual work schedule. It is hoped that costs for in stallation of the drainage system can be kept to a minimum with the use of the town road crews.

The rubbish had not been which would have to be spread rushed or covered with fill over the area after it is leveled. State regulations require the area from the portion now used compacting and covering of the for dumping, and some donated rubbish with four inches of fill manpower could turn what is at the end of each day's use of now an ugly dustbowl into a three-or-four acre park. Rubbish from the town's i

lem." He has scheduled a series on Tuesdays leaving spools, of meetings to determine soluof meetings to determine solu-tions to the dump problems, the half.

Burroughs printing plant shreds its paper before discard-

well for discarding their rubbish, but also found some furnishings for one of the schools by recycling some of the spools thrown away by Kingfisher fo furniture at Meadowbrook.

Landfill Operation To properly operate the pres ent dump as a sanitary landfill area in accordance with State

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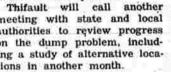
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from two to six feet. Included in the piles besides This portion of the dump authorities to review progress action at the lowest level since one of the first water-resistant the common rubbish and gar- could be turned into a park or on the dump problem, includ- the big U.S. troop buildup in fabrics. Sailors were first nickwere mattresses, springs, ball fields, with a little commu- ing a study of alternative loca- 1965. But U.S. officers said they tions in another month.



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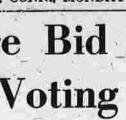
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reached," the communique North Vietnamese were conserving their troops and war "In a more serene atmos materials for attempts to disphere, when the guns stop fir-ing, the two sides will discuss month and the presidential eleche modalities of general elec- tion in October.

# **Agnew Out** immediate comment from the State Department, However, sources familiar with the sources familiar with the peace talks in Paris expect the North Peking Trip

(Continued from Page One) made a similar proposal more Returning Sunday night from than two years ago, on April 7, a 12-day stay in California, the 1969, but that was a time of President was greeted by some large-scale fighting and there of President was greeted by some were 543,400 U.S. troops in Viet-nam. Today, the war is winding down and U.S. strength has been cut to 233,000 troops, with to 233,000 troops, with the White House said the wel-

at least 29,300 more to go this year. The atmosphere may be more conducive to fruitful nego-tiations. The White House said the wel-come was spontaneous. With Nixon were Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Dr. tiations. Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky told newsmen Sunday that he thinks it possible that Com-munist China already has put North Vietnam to

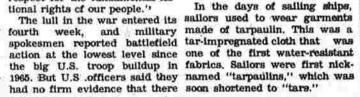
munist China already has put pressure on North Vietnam to change its policy. Citing the Nixon trip to Peking, he said: "If Red China has already ac-cepted peaceful coexistence, surely the North Vietnamese urely the North Vietnamese trip might well occur next will change their policy. There trip might well occur next

spring. While saying no date is fixed, But North Vietnam indicated Nixon would not be able to use tailed negotiations in prepara-Nixon would not be able to use Peking to achieve a settlement unacceptable to Hanoi. Without referring specifically to the President's trip or to Red Chi-na, an editorial in the North Victnamese Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan said "Nix-on's policy also consists of trying to achieve a compromise

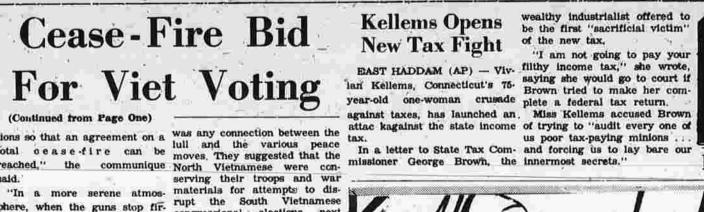
trying to achieve a compromise between the big powers in an at-And, not lost on Nixon's polifi-

tempt to make smaller coun-tries bow to their arrangements. trip would coincide with the sea-But the time when the imperial-son for major 1972 presidential ists could dictate their will to election primaries.

the world has definitely gone. Kissinger, in his first attribut-The time when a big power able public remarks on his own could bully a smaller country travels to China, said he was accompanied by two Secret Serv-



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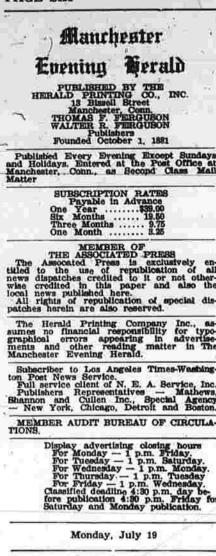


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### Schools Of Justice

e are all, in various and varying xtures, the product of our own romosomes in our own particular experience in our own particular environ-

Attorney General John N. Mitchell, by such development processes, has become the kind of man who can go over to the American Bar Association Convention in London and declare the following:

"We face in the United States a situation where the discovery of guilt or innocence is in danger of drowning in a sea of legalisms."

We can feel, in such a statement, the resentment of the rulings of the old Warren Supreme Court which went out of their way to see that the law itself was a stickler for the finest points of the law in dealing with alleged eriminals

We can feel, from the words as from the man, the assurance of self-righteousness which enables this particular man to feel that to have the right men following the right main line of judicial policy must always constitute, in spite of some potential margin of very occasional error, the only sound and workable ideal for a system of justice.

As we can read and feel the particuar individual who is John Mitchell exbounding this, we realize that, a few lecades ago in American life, there would have been no possibility of a 'Warren Court''. There was, instead, almost universal acceptance of the point of view and the philosophy Attorney General Mitchell expresses. It was, not many years ago, the safe, formidable, deeply entrenched normal way of thought. Most American citizens, lawyers or not, were willing to make themselves part of the self-righteous process in which the good and proper people sat easily in judgment on the cases of those inferior samples of humanity who were probably guilty of something or other, or otherwise why would they be in court?

What has happened in the interim is that, somehow, inexplicably, some .new combinations of chromosomes and experience and environment have been creating some strange new breeds of Americans, some of whom even got themselves appointed to the Supreme Court where they held for a time, a majority.

These are soft, self-questioning, codequestioning, tradition-questioning Americans who are no longer quite so sure of their own capacity to sit in judgment on other human beings, and who have allowed themselves to be concerned, to what some people think an excessive degree, with the possibility of stray error and injustice in the operation of the traditional system of justice.

These softer, more irresolute Americans are likely to think that many of the "legalisms" which Attorney General Mitchell complains about are long overdue protections for people who had hitherto been consigned to a second class citizen kind of treatment in the system of justice. They are even willing, to avoid one such miscarriage of injustice for some insignificant unfortunate, to impose heavy additional difficulties for the process of obtaining convictions of a dozen other characters who are surely guilty of some crime.

Probably the easiest touchstone to use for the separation of the self-righteous tough Americans from the soft, irresolute conscience-worrying Americans is the issue of capital punishment. MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 19, 197

Some of us are willing to be part of a system which takes another human be ing's life; some of us are no longer willing to accept that responsibility.

Obviously, there is no easy bridge between these two groups of belief and feeling. There is no compromise, for instance, about capital punishment. But in the general conduct of our system of criminal justice there may, and should be, in our opinion, some statement of a middle ground, between the views of the Warren Court and those of the Burger Court, in which we keep justice workable, but do not quite concede that hard line respectability is the synonym or guarantee for justice.

## When "Secret" Is "Secret'

Quite obviously, if we are going to un derstand one another in our discussion of what is going on in the world, we are going to need a re-definition of the connotations of the word "secret."

It is being used in a careless, expansive way which denies to it its own proper meaning.

We read, for instance, that a certain American diplomat has just completed an "11-day secret mission to Cairo." How could it be a secret mission when the fact that it was taking place was openly admitted?

And we read, the other day, of one more "secret" operation in the "secret" war the C.I.A. has been "secretly" managing, to these many years, in Laos.

What's secret about that?

Or take "secret" papers or documents. So far as we can discover, they have now become any and all documents that are published. Who's interested, if they are not secret?

All this is a downgrading of the word 'secret."

Fortunately, we have hand a sample of what really "secret" means. Really secret is like Dr. Kissinger

being in Peking while everybody thought he was in Pakistan.

And keeping that secret a secret was, as we all may have realized later, when we examined our own reactions, much more dramatic in itself than the nature of the news which issued from it. To have a President going to Peking, in future pomp and ceremony, is much less of a coup than the feat of getting Dr. Kissinger in and out of Peking without having anybody tell the world about it before the Presdient himself did,

That, as even those who object to any kind of governmental secrecy at all were grudgingly forced to admit, was at least a real "secret."

## **Can This Charge Be Proved?**

When Connecticut Congressman Robert H. Steele accused a high-ranking South Vietnamese military figure of be-ing a "chief trafficker" in the narcotics trade, he presumably was in a position to prove such a serious charge. Now that the accused official, Maj. Gen Ngo Dzu, has emphatically denied the accusation and demanded proof, the congressma it seems to us, ought to either oblige him or admit that he cannot supply the docu-

Corruption in high places is all too prevalent in South Vietnam-a situation that has been responsible for the overlong involvement of the U.S. in South east Asia, If Congressman Steele has uncovered a major source of such corrup tion, he has rendered a great publi-service to the U.S. and South Vietnam Considering the gravity of the dope prob iem that has plagued the U.S. Army, the disclosure of dope trafficking in high places is an especially valuable contri

But in all fairness - and recognizin the fact that a denial could be expecte and that the charge might be tough to prove - it cannot be said that the congreasman has made a conclusive case. At least not as far as the public is concerned. Perhaps official Washington knows more than has been disclosed but revelations so far are not sufficient to be deemed fool-proof evidence.

Steele, who recently toured Southeast Asia as part of an inquiry into the drug problem, apparently is basing his claim n intelligence reports to the U.S. Ambassador to Salgon. This is what was indicated when he reported the general's alleged involvement with drug trafficking when he appeared before a House subcommittee. But whether the intelligence report was authorative enough to support the allegation is a big question.

The uncertainty is increased by the fact that the general is defended by his senior American adviser. John Paul Vann, who also calls for Steele to come forth with more information if he has it. Vann reports that letters charging Gen. Dzu with corruption have been circulated but that a check by the Salgon government has so far shown the charges to

Vann perhaps has stuck his neck out even farther than Steele. The former has a continuing relationship with the general and ought to be more aware of any corruption than the congressman, who was in Vietnam only a short time. But then again, the "instant experts" who come back with shocking exposes from Saigon are in quite a different position from those American officials who have to work with Vietnamese officialdom. -NEW HAVEN REGISTER.



# nside Report

casting System was dictated by dent Nixon had no objection to the White House. Senior Presidential aides felt Mr. Nixon in San Clemente last it would be most unwise to prosecute CBS and its presi-dent, Dr. Frank Stanton, for re-Ford's switch may have

shot for the documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon." Con-tation, including some who had they convinced Ford he should oppose the citation he had earlier endorsed. That unexpected opposition from

Congressmen of both parties may may make on a sound parties and the statement was read was extion's sponsors: Rep. Harley man Staggers. Staggers of West Virginia, Commerce chairman of the Committee, and Rep. William Springer of Illincis, the commitspringer of linnels, the contract tee's senior Republican. In the Republican cloakroom, the bit-to run for Governor of Callterness is mixed with surprise, considering Ford's established pattern of backing Republican

committee leaders. On the night before the vote, cate their opportion. But the next morning was an-

other matter. "The guys at the more decisive. Finch's wife, White House don't

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak WASHINGTON - The abrupt should go through," Ford ex- Washington and wants to return resentation of the CUD concept switch by Rep. Gerald Ford of plained to colleagues on the to the Coast. Consequently, as adopted by our local Plan-Michigan, the House Republi- House floor. Finch may enter a crowded ning Board. Hopefully, the gen-

the contempt citation. But with

fusing to give the House Ccm- made the difference. All but merce Committee unused film one of his fellow Michigan Rebeen most vocal in the cloak- 11:40-20

switch, combined with equally of the contempt citation, anti- man's life, Christ met and de-Democratic leaders, kill- Congress - particularly after granted the gift of speech. bitterness among rank-and-file Commerce Committee and CBS Congressmen of both parties may hinge on a secret peace

> Finch for Governor Sharply reversing past plans, Presidential counsellor Robert in our lives there is likely to be printed in total in your editorifornia than against Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston.

The main political reason: House during a meeting on an- gan's aides that he will run House during a meeting on an-other matter. Ford said nothing abcut the contempt citation. Nor did White House aides indipublican primary.

But a personal reason may be

(See Page Seven) A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches Consider Him Scripture Reading: Luke

The White House

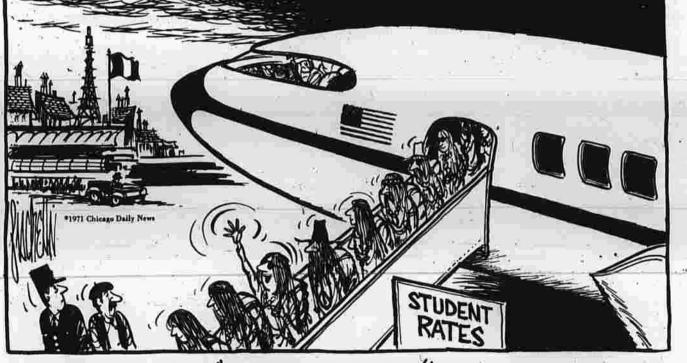
And CBS

may not be speechless, deaf, or pected. contested territory where Satan al column as follows: is struggling for control.

Finch and his advisers for the God is able to deliver us from in southwest Manchester cur-Ford and Springer spent nearly two hours together at the White talk from Gov. Ronald Rea-is ours to use. There is no limit ing and Zoning Commission.) to what he can do for us.

in our lives today. Amen

feel this Carol, has not enjoyed life in **Fischetti** 



LAFAYETTE, WE ARE HERE!

# **Open Forum**

Erickson's Statement To the Editor, article appearing in the July 13 Herald entitled "Talcott Vil-west Manchester voiced unaniment," as it is a gross misrepning Board. Hopefully, the gencan leader, that doomed the contempt of Congress citation against the Columbia Broad- at the highest level, that Prest- Reinecke, State Atty, Gen. ing commission are aware of Mayor Farr supplied you with the vast difference between the two. However, I am sure very an "answer" to our request. few people are aware of the fact that to date, opponents of sting situation! Here we have CUD have been unable to have nine (9) elected officials who their "Letters to the Editor" can't speak out for the people published, on the guise that who put them in office. your paper wished to remain "However, we would like to neutral. Obviously, your July 13 make one request on a matter article eliminates your neutral we feel you can act upon. As it stance, and now we, as CUD has been deemed imy What an awesome picture of opponents, hope to be heard. you to express your opinions on room inveighing against CBS. A footnote: Despite the defeat power! On the battleground of a power! On the power ! On the power! On the power! On the power! On the power ! On the power! On the power ! On the CBS feeling is running high in feated Satan. A silent man was meeting of any reference to a Weiss, an appointed official, to July 13 Board of Directors ly improper for Town Manager ed the contempt citation which had been considered a certain had been considered a certain between the statement by the state

> blind - at least not in a phys- I therefore respectfully reiological sense. But somewhere quest that this statement be

s struggling for control. "Dear Members of the Board: Most of us do not have to be ("I would like to read a prereminded that there is sin in our pared statement on behalf of lives. We are all too aware of the Redwood Farms Homeownthat fact. The truth that must ers Association Inc. concerning penetrate that awareness is that the proposed CUD zone change

> "As you are no doubt aware, hearing March 1st. at which a ment.

Source Unknown capacity crowd voiced strong Submitted by Robert Widham opposition in a lengthy, stormy Trinity Covenant Church session to our

sponsored by the Concerned Citizens for Manchester Com-I am deeply disturbed by the mittee held June 16th, at which west Manchester voiced unanilage - a CUD Type Develop- mous opposition, we have sought your support. To refresh your memories, a week before the June 16 meeting, a registered letter was sent to each of you Mayor Farr supplied you with

a been considered a certain gant victory statement by the network. Whether this becomes a vendetta between the House at the House and (TRS) with incluents such as this may network there are a vendetta between the House and (TRS) with incluents such as this may have many and the such as the suc and he can defeat Satan. . sented, at the very least, ac- scinded and that it be stricken As with the dumb man, our knowledgment of the fact that from the minutes of the March cooperation and support on this matter, and thank you for your

> indulgence." Richard P. Erickson 5 Ralph Road

### Chairman Redwood Farms Homeowner's Association, Inc.

### Who Said "Experiment" To the Editor,

I wish to correct a statement attributed to me in the July 14 copy of The Herald. In an arti-CUD change was an experi

At the meeting I said that I was in a group of about six peoown meeting. ple who were told by a member of the Town Planning and Zoning Committee that they, the TPZ, "were being unfairly castigated for considering a

noble social experiment. I won't dwell on how I feel about experiments involving-n property and the area in which I live. Suffice it to say that the difference between what was written and what was said is normous.

Otherwise, in view of the length of the meeting, the number of people speaking, and what they had to say, Mr. Gamber is to be commended on his work.

## Herald Yesterdays

Allan Turnet

25 Years Ago Bob Hyde of New Haven, one of Connecticut's best golfers, speaks at meeting of Kiwanis Club on "Playing the Game." The North End Athletic Club begins drive to increase membership of 35, since they have succeeded in acquiring a bath-house for the North End swimming pool.

10 Years Ago Walter S. Fuss is appointed o technical committee for the Capitol Region Planning Agen-

## South Windsor

# **Forced Draft Burning Rule Becomes Effective Sept. 1**

Starting Sept. 1, forced draft were credited with home runs. ventilation will be required for Janice Lappen got three hits for brush burning and contractors Team 5. seeking permits for land clear- Bruce Snyder's Team 6 de-

use of a power driven fan or and Jill and Jan Snyder with blower to furnish an increased four hits each. supply of air to the fire. Lan- This Wednesday's schedule ning said that with forced draft, as follows: Team 1 vs. Team 5 and reduces the amount of pol- at Field 1; and Team 2 vs. lutants released into the atmos- Team 3 at Field 3. phere.

According to Lanning, conposal area.

private landowners as no per-mits are issued for the burning ed in the afternoon. Orchard dividual property.

Last Wednesday marked the opening of the South Windsor winners.

Team 4, coached by Jim a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Snow, defeated Team 3, led by On Friday, the second pro John Rosenbeck by a score of gram in the South Windsor Pub-27 to 3. The winning pitcher was lic Library summer children's Tammy Barcomb who aided film series will be held at the her own cause with a grand library and will feature "Skinny slam home run. Cathy Jano and Fatty," which depicts the wicz also homered and received trials and tribulations of two four other hits and Mary Ellen Japanese school boys; and "The Gobble and Raeann Blazawski Smallest Elephant in the also received four hits. Kathy World." Molly Schubert hit a home run. shown at 10:30 and 11:15 a.m. out nine batters and chipped in and Thursdays at Eli Terry. with three hits. Holly Kibbe and

ng operations will be required feated Cathy Bloom's Team 1 o use this method, Fire Marshal 36 to 3. The winning pitcher, William Lanning announced to- Sarah Burnham, also chipped in with four hits. Other hitting The operation will involve the stars included Debble Metzger

bustion is more complete at Field 2; Team 6 vs. Team -**Playground Events** 

tractors have three alternatives. Wednesday and Friday this They can obtain burning per-mits and comply with the forced to Wednesday, a softball mits and comply with the forced draft requirements, or chippers could be used to dispose of the brush. They also could ar-range to have brush picked up and trucked to a suitable dis-titute League Field. Games will and trucked to a suitable dis- be played 9 a.m. to noon and 1

of trash or rubbish or grass and Hill will first meet Ell Terry; leaves in the maintenance of in- then Eli Terry will play Pleas ant Valley; and Pleasant Val Girls' Softball League ley will then play Orchard Hill.

reation Department Girls' The Annual playground carni-Softball League. The outcome val will be held at the Orchard of the games was as follows: Hill School Friday from 9:30

Horris received two hits and Identical programs will be Dave Sherman's Team 2 beat Story hours are conducted by Joyce Anderle's Team 5 in a the library staff at school playwell played contest by a score grounds at 10 a.m. on the followof 18 to 10. The winning pitcher ing days: Mondays at Pleasant was Nancy Fidler who struck Valley, Tuesdays at Orchard Hill

## Tolland

# Quarter Ton of Watermelon Although the Communists on Mrs. Binh and Xuan Thuy Consumed in Annual Test July 1 presented a "new" sev-countered by claiming that en-point peace package, the bas-Bruce's answers were "not con-

the Board of Recreation at tion. Crandall's Park.

Richard Mendleson and Wanda. All proceeds from these events this year.

group were Paul Black, Kim

Art Contest will be held thy, Grahaber Dr. An Art Contest will be held thy, Grahaber Dr. Bulletin Board

various media including water-color, pen and ink, oil, cha -coal, crayon, chalk, sculpture, free form, collage and miscel-

clerk's office last week. Deeds filed were Bilow Build-ers to James F. and Eleanor the Town Hall. The project sifting commit

Santini Homes, Inc. to Nor- for Public Schools will meet to Grand View Ter. Santini Homes, Inc. to Nor-man L. and Elaine Breyer, property on Slater Rd. Tolland Hills, Inc. to Thomas

M. and Josephine Anne Gray, meet tomorrow night at 8 b property on New Rd. Also, Frank P. Merrill to Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., The playoffs between

Property on Grant Hill Rd. Normand J. and Martha W. Pellerin to Richard P. and Bar-bara M. Blais, property on Rt. Quitclaim deeds filed were game playoff series between the American League Twins

Richard J. Currier to Nancy G. Currier, property on Glen Dr. Kenneth Goettler to Toilland Kenneth Goettler to Toilland Hills, property on New Rd. at 1 George T. Ulrich to Gloria V. Rd. Uirich, property on Crystal

Lake Rd. Junior Women Notes The ways and means committee of the Tolland Junior

Women's Club will meet July 26, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Elliott, New Rd. Ways and means chairman Mrs. Michael Vasquenza has announced plans for the coming year's fund - raising projects

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atternoon with judging schedul-ed to begin at 1 p.m. Childrens entries will be at 8 in the Town Hall. judged and prizes awarded for The Tolland Volunteer Fire Bruce, suffering from a circulavarious media including water. Department Auxiliary will tory ailment, is expected to step

Inneous categories. Deeds Filed Five warranty deeds, three of which are for newly built houses, were filed in the town Home. A Voter Registration session will be held tomorrow night from 6 until 8 at the Town Hall. The Board of Salectmen will The Board of Selectmen will

ers to James F. and Eleanor. The project sifting commit-M. McKenney, property on tee of the Concerned Citizens

The Tolland Grange w

Scoreboard

(11-3) and the National League

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All playgrounds will be closed

This draft ventilation require-ment is not intended to affect by a double elimination with the

Prizes will be awarded to the

Mary Bloom received three hits Manchester Evening Herald each for Team 2. Therese Du- South Windsor Correspondent rand and Dariene Mercure Barbara Varrick Tel, 644-8274.

through the international conference center during the

meet tonight at 7:30 at the Post South Korea. Last week's session wound up

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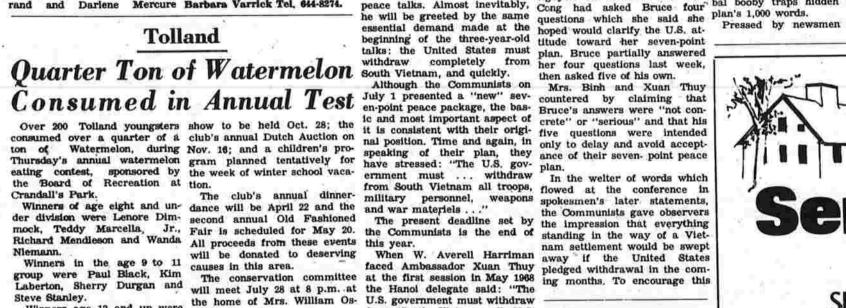
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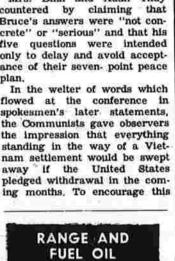
Q. For personal reasons my husband refuses to arrange for me to have a key to our safety deposit box-in which our will is placed. He claims I will have no trouble in having the box opened in the event of his death. Is he right or wrong?

A. He could be badly mistaken. A will is an important document and should be instantly available should the need arise. Delays can occur and often do when only one person has a key. We suggest you place your will either in a strong box at home or in the safekeeping of your lawyer.

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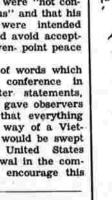


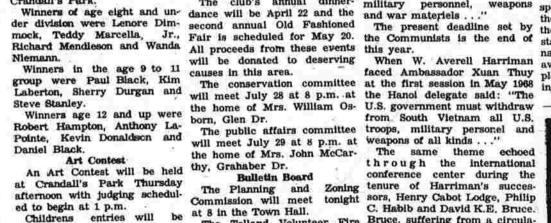


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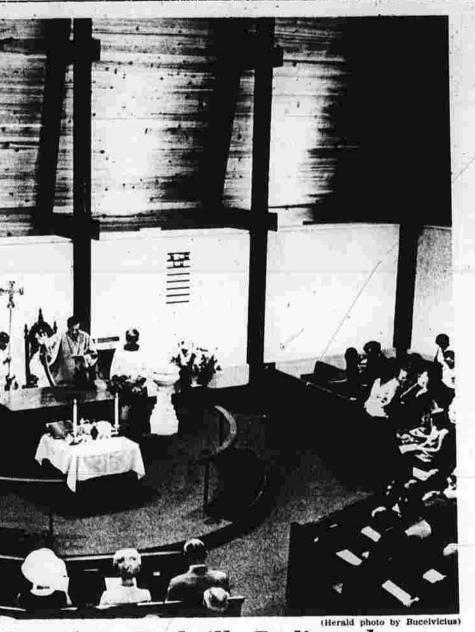
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# New Trinity Lutheran Church in Rockville Dedicated

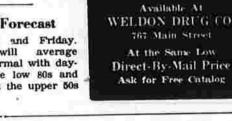
Dedication services for the new Trinity Lutheran Church were Lark Rd. in Vernon, the new church replaces the one located on held Sunday with the Rev. Bruce E. Rudolf shown blessing the Prospect St., Rockville. It brought to an end an 88-year era altar as part of the dedication ceremonies. Located on Meadow in the 107-year history of Trinity Lutheran Church in Rockville.

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they stressed again there would whether the United States would fluence the course of events-inbe "rapid" agreement on "mod-alities" for simultaneous re-lease of prisoners. for all prisoners, the U.S. to be able to determine their The United States, officials speckesman demurred, saying own future-will be virtually nil. By DAVID MASON with what the conference's make clear, has no intention of the question was hypothetical

chief negotiator to the Vietnam peace talks. Almost inevitably, Cong had asked Bruce four bal booby traps hidden in the feel that if it commits itself to time highs in the low 80s and full and unconditional withdraw- overnight lows in the upper 50s Pressed by newsmen as to al of its forces, its ability to in- to low 60s.

By DAVID MASON Associated Press Writer PARIS (AP) — The United States is about to name its fifth chief negotiator to the Vietnam Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet





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# **Inside Report**

(Continued from Page 6) Eveile Younger, and State Controller Houston Flournoy all seeking the Republican nomina-

A footnote: Finch privately talks about a 1974 ticket that would include John G. Veneman, Under Secretary of Health Education, and Welfare, for lieutenant governor and Rober L. Meyer, U. S. Attorney in Los Angeles, for attorney gener al (assuming Younger runs for Governor).

Griffin's Problem At a recent secret conference in Nixon reelection headquarters at 1701 Pennsylvania Ave. here, President Nixon's top political operatives tried without success-to talk conservative Robert Huber out of waging a 1972 third-party campaign in Michigan against Sen. Robert Griffin, the Senate majority whip.

Huber, a millionaire Detroit industrialist who nearly upset Lenore Romney in the 1970 Republican primary for the Senate, blighting Griffin's uphill race for reelection.

In response to the Nixon men, Huber conceded that Griffin had been a loyal Republican but insisted that systematic exclusion of conservatives from Michigan Republican party leadership made a new party

A footnote: Contacted by Huber for advice, leaders of the New York Conservative Party (which elected Sen. James Buckley last year) discourage both formation of the party and a campaign against Griffin on grounds that the New York and lichigan situations are whol

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## PAGE EIGHT

# Obituary

Mrs. Florence Mozzer Mrs. Florence Mozzer, 81, of 70 Buckingham St., widow of Adam Mozzer, died Saturday at Manchester convalescent

Mrs. Mozzer was born Aug. 25, 1889 in Poland, daughter of John and Malvina Witorski, and had lived in Manchester for the past 64 years. She was a memer of the Polish Women's Alliance Group 218.

She is survived by two sons, Walter A. Mozzer and Edward F. Mozzer, both of Manchester a daughter, Mrs. Edward W. Jasitis of Manchester, with whom she made her home; six grandchildren and a great-grand

The funeral will be tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a solemn high Mass of requiem at St. James Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James' Cemetery. Friends may call at the funer-

al home tonight from 7 to 9.

Edgar R. Wendell ELLINGTON - Edgar R. Wendell, 82, of Crystal Lake, died Saturday at Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford Springs.

Mr. Wendell was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and had owned and operated the Wendell Cottages at Crystal Lake for 40 years. He formerly was employed as an elevator builder the ABC Elevator Co., Hartford. He was a Navy vet-eran of World War I and a member of the Ellington American Legion.

He is survived by two brothers. Chelses Wendell of Portland, Ore., and Harry Wendell f Bricktown, N.J. Funeral services will be toorrow at 10 a.m. at the Introvigne-Plante Funeral Home 95 E. Main St., Stafford

Springs, Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery. here are no calling hours.

## SALT Talks Don't Ripple Surface of Finnish Life By FRANK CREPEAU Such social affairs are limited

Associated Press Writer HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — hard. The intense negotiations be- out of the Soviet Embassy-a

face of Finnish life. emerged. He is the person bot. style."

nen, ramrod-straight at 71, pro-vides his own special brand of The negotiations are carried although much of the new revehospitality. Gerard Smith, chief on in strict privacy and no sub- nue will be used to buy more U.S. negotiator, and Vladimir stantive information has come arms from the Soviet Union. Semenov, head of the Soviet from any member of the delega. The regime allows no opposi-delegation, were invited to the tions in the nearly 20 months the tion inside or outside the party. president's summer residence talks have been going on. Communists, Arab national on an island near Turko. The When Smith and Semenov get ists, Nasserites and other par

**Personal** Notices

## In Memoriam

Each day that d a wins brings thoughts of you, Each eventide, a prayer. For in the hearts that loved you fou always will be there.

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Card of Thanks

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and conference delegates work

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# Looming In Iraq By HARRY DUNPHY

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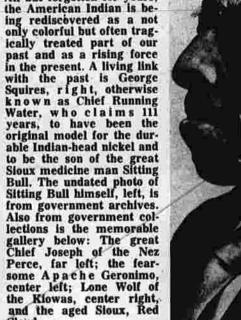
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is a serious student of art and Power nominally is in the hands of an 11-member revolu tionary command council head-

ed by President Ahmed Hassar Intended for Arctic el-Bakr, who is in his late 60s. In loving memory of Mrs. Irene SELBY, England (AP) — The Hussein Takriti, secretary gen-699-ton Polar Shore, a supply eral of the Baath party, in his

generating 7200 hy. One of the most powerful tug between Saddam Hussein and a supply boats afloat, the Polar rival, Saleh Mahdi Ammash, the Shore's specifications include vice president. The arrested variable pitch propellors to fa- army officers reportedly sided





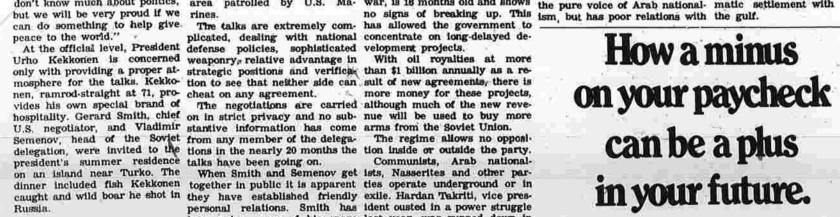
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# Holmes Named by Meskill To State Insurance Unit

James B. Holmes of 37 Elizabeth Dr. has been named by Gov. Thomas Meakill to a fouryear term on the State Insurance Purchasing Board. The The intense negotiations be-tween the United States and the Soviet Union to limit the world's potential for self-destruction cause hardly a ripple on the surtroller Nathan Agostinelli



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ions of tons of topsoil from the brink of failure. 30 to 40 bushels of wheat and 80 blains. The drought in the Southwest bushels of milo per acre. Cowards, they say, never set was six months old before the If Hogue has benefited from

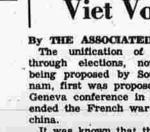
outside those areas of Oklaho- natural disasters.

industry of the area is in dire need of relief. Sustained rains don't come, lack of grass for breeding herds could force wholesale slaughter.

soaring prices. Nothing like this has hap- to a permanent solution.



The combination can be dev-



# **Texas Farmers Maintain Grim Humor About Drought**

AP Farm Writer problem for thousands of farm- said Harold Hogoe. DELHART, Tex. (AP) — ers, including many large com- Now, ith irrigation he can There is a grim humor about mercial operators. As a whole, count on a wheat and mile crop drought and hardship among farmers operate on borrowed every year, But the investment the men who farm this old Dust capital, betting a loan in the is huge, \$120 to \$140 per acre to Bowl and the second sec Bowl area where 35 years ago spring on a bumper crop in the develop land for irrigation, and great black clouds sipped bil- fall. These are the men on the to break even he must harvest

question is will it end in time to voices the prevailing sentiment only 700 head would have been prevent massive crop failures that much more is needed and sold at this time of year. this year? that the administration should Consider the experience of So far, that's strictly the begin the massive "presidential one rancher who operates a farmer's problem. But if the disaster" programs used to help 30,000-acre spread east of Amar-drought continues, and expands rehabilitate areas devastated by illo, Tex. Normally, the ranch outside those areas of Oklaho, natural disaster.

ready stricken, the city consum-er soon will share his burden. the administration say the prob-lem at this time isn't sufficient. "Last year was the driest on

### -----... farm woes localized

That would mean, at first, surplus meat and lower prices for consumers. Later, because ranchers had fewer cows, it would bring beef shortages, and soaring prices. Net the transmost of the tran

soaring prices. Nothing like this has hap-pened yet, but, cattlemen insist the Southwest is on the verge of such a catastrophe, and market-ing experts back them up. Drought is only part of the story. Another factor is lack of credit in a tight money market to meet the financial demands of merican agriculture is hit to a permanent solution. Farm problems tand to be lo-calized. Every year some part by drought. Along parts of the story another factor is lack of to meet the financial demands of merican agriculture is hit to met the financial demands of merican agriculture is hit to met the financial demands of merican agriculture is hit to a permanent solution. Farm problems tand to be lo-sell more cattle, putting addi-tional meat into the food pipe-line. At first the dumping of cow beef and lightweight steers would mean bargains at super-markets. But later when rains brought

provide larger pools of credit in herds. local or regional areas so they At that time, say marketing can borrow what the need to experts who have seen it happen survive when local conditions before, the American housewife force the banks to get tight? would have a beef shortage and "They act like it's almost a the prices she pays would sky-Nixon administration experts crime to make a loan to a farm- rocket.

say inflation is the biggest ene-my, and there is evidence that this is so. But its impact is mul-they can send millions to Pakithis is so. But its impact is mul-tiplied a hundred-fold by stan or some of those places and drought. Bills for feed, seed, teach them how to raise the fortilizer, water, land payments fertilizer, water, land payments products we have to sell here." The Italian-American society and equipment continue wheth. With a touch of bitterness, he clubhouse on Eldridge St. added, "If we had the voting clubhouse on Eldridge St. astating. In Altus, Okla., a tention to us."

Viet Vote Asked in '54

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The council's sentiments were of 83 Phelps Rd., has been The unification of Vietnam forwarded to Diem, the Penta- named a College Scholar, the through elections, now again gon study said. Diem made se- highest recognition for academic being proposed by South Viet- cret elections a primary consid- achievement, for the spring term nam, first was proposed at the eration in any reunification at Middlebury (Vt.) College.

china. va conference in July, the Unit. kins St., a teacher at Glaston-It was known that the United ed States issued a statement bury High School, is participat-It was known that opposed the that it would not join in signing ing in a summer institute of b States subsequently opposed the that it would not join in signing ing in a summer institute of no-elections on the theory that they the agreement and on the sub-logical sciences curriculum stud-might eventually mean unifica- ject of elections said: " In the ies conducted by the Southern tion of Vietnam under North case of nations now divided Connecticut State College this Vietnam's leader Ho Chi Minh against their will, we shall con-under conditions that would tinue to seek to achieve unity make democracy impossible, through free elections super- Mrs. Susan Tupper of 489 Main But, according to the recently vised by the United Nations to St., choral director of Stafford published secret Pentagon pap- insure they are conducted fair. Springs High School, recently at-

ers on Vietnam, the United ly."-States wanted to avoid the ap-pearance of opposing elections. ment at Geneva said, a general Hartt College of Music in Hart-Ngo Dinh Diem, then presi-elections shall be held in July ford. Ngo Dinh Diem, then presi-dent of South Vietnam, also op-posed them. 1956 under the supervision of an international commission com-The Pentagon study said the National Security Council draft-ed a policy statement in May of 1955 which "held that to give no consultations will be held on versity of Texas sociologist re-tional supervisory the held on versity of Texas sociologist re-tional supervisory the held on versity of Texas sociologist re-tional supervisory the held on versity of Texas sociologist re-tional supervisory the held on versity of Texas sociologist re-tional supervisory the held on versity of Texas sociologist re-tional supervisory the supervisory the held on versity of Texas sociologist re-tional supervisory the supervisory the held on versity of Texas sociologist re-tional supervisory the supervisory the held on versity of Texas sociologist re-tional supervisory the supervisory the supervisory the the supervisory the held on versity of the supervisory the superviso 1955 which "held that to give no Consultations will be held on versity of Texas sociologist re-impression of blocking elections this subject between the compe. ports that a majority of Ameri-while avoiding the possibility of tent representative authorities cans believe the blame for pov-losing them, Diem should insist of the two zones from 20 July erty lies within the individual,

on free elections by secret ballot 1955 onwards." not with society. with strict supervision. Diem eventually refused to Associate Professor Joe Fea-"Communists in Korea and talk with the Communists and in gin recently completed a nation-Germany had rejected these July of 1956 he refused to hold wide survey on "American Atti-conditions; hopefully the Viet the elections on the grounds that tudes Toward Poverty and Minh would follow suit." the South Vietnam government Anti-Poverty Programs," under The Viet Minh were the fol- was not a party to the Geneva a grant from the National Instilowers of Ho Chi Minh. accords.

plains.The drought in the SouthwestDotatest formCowards, they say, never set-<br/>tied here; the weak never sur-<br/>vived.The drought in the SouthwestIf Hogue has benefited from<br/>irrigation, so have Texas cattle-<br/>men, now sirugging ágainst the<br/>worst drought in the SouthwestBut talking today to these<br/>men, now sirugging ágainst the<br/>worst drought in the SouthwestThe Southwest<br/>an uneasiness, an undertone of<br/>fear.If Hogue has benefited from<br/>irrigation, so have Texas cattle-<br/>men and the Amstrican house-<br/>ranchers gained national publi-<br/>when he ordered emergency<br/>government relief last April.If Hogue has benefited from<br/>irrigation, so have Texas cattle-<br/>men and the Amstrican house-<br/>said, have saved the state.The farmers, those who can<br/>not irrigate, talk more of past<br/>droughts than of this one, recall-<br/>ing how, eventually, the good<br/>rains finally came and made the<br/>wheat and milo fields produc-<br/>tive again.Since then, the federal gov-<br/>erriment has extended aid<br/>of government-owned feed to<br/>cattlemen at reduced prices.So far cattle prices have held<br/>steady, but the first signs of<br/>trouble for the consumer have<br/>steady, but the San Antonio<br/>market 1,600 breeding cows<br/>were sold to meat packers dur-<br/>ing one recent week. Normally,<br/>ing one recent week. Normally,<br/>only 700 head would have been<br/>only at this time of year.

ma, New Mexico and Texas al- In Washington, spokesmen for cows. It now can handle only In addition to the wheat and ly severe to warrant such vast, record, I guess," said the ranch-milo farmers, the giant cattle expensive ald. used. "We only had seven inch-es at the ranch. We didn't have any grass to speak of in the winter and no rain last spring until

to meet the financial demands occur at the wrong time the markets. of modern agriculture; depart two years and have put cot-mands complicated by inflation that has the farmer caught in that has the farmer caught in crunch between rising operating farmers, in good times and bad, costs and stagnant prices. But later, when rains brought The universal question among Texas would keep all his female farmers, in good times and bad, calves, and all his remaining is why can't the government costs and stagnant prices.

A story hour for children ages

Miss Jane Hicock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Burton Hicock

Geneva conference in 1954 that plan. ended the French war in Indo- At the conclusion of the Gene- James E. Tyrrell of 29 Per-

tute of Mental Health.

Manning-Oman



Clarke-Seiler



MRS. JEFFREY PERRY CLARKE

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The marriage of Gail Sharo- Mrs. Edgar H. Clarke of

in an outdoor ceremony at The bride was given in mar-Lowell Lake Farm in London-derry, Vt. The bride is the daughter of vole with a full ruffled skirt Mr. and Mrs. James J. Seller and carried a cascade bouquet of 70 Grandview St. The bride and notis haby's breath and ivy. Massachusetts Department of Mental Health as a special edu-the Robert Cheney Farm in Jackson, N.H., home of the bridegrow's siter and brother-in-law. The bride is the daughter of

The attendants were dressed

tending the University of Hart-ford where he is majoring in developed by federal research- lifetime of 63.9 years, com- Elaine Cole of Syracuse, N.Y. the "Keystone State" because in 1721 by a Danish missionary.

The marriage of Linda Ruth Oman of Hartford to Stanley R. Manning of Manchester took place Saturday morning at the Bristol Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf A. Oman of

Columbus, Pa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don ald E. Manning of 61 Marion The Rev. Holgar N. Schluntz

of Wakefield, Mass., and the Rev. Keith C. Munson of Cherry N.J., -performed the double-ring ceremony. Charles Dumerest of Bristol was organist. Bouquets of white mums and pink carnations were on the The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father. She wore a floor-length empire gown of crepe, accented with bands of and oat pearls and sequins, designed with long tapered sleeves. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion was attached to a pearl-trimmed headpiece and she carried a nosegay o assorted spring flowers. Miss Frances A. DiPietro of

Bristol, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Her green organza empire gown was trimmed with white lace and fashioned with wedding-ring collar and victorian aleeves. She wore a matching headpiece with veil, and carried a nose gay of assorted spring flowers. Peter S. Postma of Dallas, Tex., served as best man. Ushers were John Wilcox of Southwick, Mass., and John Twombly

of Bristol. A reception was held at The Corner House in Farmington. For a motor trip to Maine, Mrs. Manning wore a yellow and white knit pantsuit with matching yellow jacket and whit accessories. After Aug. 1 the couple will live in Hartforg.

nate of Colby



## Engaged

The engagement of Miss Maxine Frances Allison of Bolton to Joseph Patrick Anderson of St. George, Vt. has been an nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Allison of Brandy Rd. Her fiance is the son of Mr

51 and Mrs. Robert W. Anderson of Steadman - Gibson ian Seiler to Jeffrey Perry Plymouth Lane. St. George, Vt. The Rev. Kenneth Benner of Miss Allison is a 1968 gradu-

lison's parents.

# alike in gowns with a blue peasant border print with pants Former Resident County, N.H., a friend of the county Antiput and with



Kuzmickas-Zeppa

and a 1971 graduate of the wedding vows July 10 at St. the bride, were Miss Paula. Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Sad University of Hartford. She is Mary's Episcopal Church. Saimond of 76 Campfield Rd., loski of 48 Hollister St. were employed as a business analyst The bride is the daughter of Miss Kathleen White of 596 King feted at a 25th wedding celebra-

and peau d'ange lace man-darin collar, empire bodice and sleeves, and lace accented chapel train. Her veil was ar-ranged from a matching head. ers of the bride; and Richard Mrs. Zeppa wore a powder blue ensemble. The bride-groom's mother wore a pink for over 20 years. They have 11 dress with a matching lace coat. ell were fashioned by the wore a dark blue pant

bride, was maid of honor. Her of Connecticut. Her husband also the children live at home. floral print pantgown was attended Manchester High Mr. Sadloski has been em-fashioned with a turquoise em, School, He served with the U.S. ployed at Hamilton Standard

Wedding

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Clarke, both of Manchester, took place Saturday afternoon in an outdoor ceremony at The bride was given in mar-in an outdoor ceremony at The bride was given in mar-in an outdoor ceremony at The bride was given in mar-in an outdoor ceremony at The bride was given in mar-in an outdoor ceremony at The bride was given in mar-in an outdoor ceremony at The bride was given in mar-in an outdoor ceremony at The bride was given in mar-in an outdoor ceremony at The bride was given in mar-in an outdoor ceremony at The bride was given in mar-in an outdoor ceremony at The bride was given in mar-

of 70 Grandview St. The bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lenox of Rut-land, Vt. was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Deb-orah Clarke of Manchester, sis-ter of the bridegroom; Mrs. Richard Dennison of Manches-ter and Miss Thea Hillery of Powerkeennie, N.Y.

The wedding rings were handcrafted by Brian Smith of North couple. Antique milk cans with and a full overskirt. They car-ried bouquets of blue bachelor Has Art Exhibit spider mums and lemon leaves were at the altar. Steven E. 1.12 were at the altar. Steven E.

of East Hartford High School and is employed by G. Fox Co. Mr. Curley is a graduate of Windsor High School and is at-tending the University of Hart.

ford where he is majoring in developed by rederat researches interine or 83.9 years, com-public and police administra-tion. He is employed by W. T. Grant in Windsor. No date has been set for the wedding. developed by rederat researches interine or 83.9 years, com-baby. In 1910 a non-white baby had a life expectancy of 35.6 Manchester. No date has been set for the a white infant. He is majoring in developed by rederat researches interine or 83.9 years, com-baby. In 1910 a non-white baby had a life expectancy of 35.6 Manchester. No date has been set for the ature for three months. He is majoring in developed by rederat researches in 1721 by a Danish missionary. Balance Cole of Syracuse, N.Y. the "Resistone State" because in 1721 by a Danish missionary. New Haven, both formerly of proclaimed that their state held expects to reach 15,000 by 1975 together the great arch of the because Greenlanders are leav-years, compared with 50.3 for a white infant.

Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 19, 1971

Pauline Fonseca of Bolton became the bride of Robert C. Arendt of Coventry July 3 at St. James' Church.

Arendt-Fonseca

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fonseca of 241 Plymouth Lane, Bolton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arendt of Bolton Branch Rd., Coventry, The Rev. James M. Boyle of

St. James' Church performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Patricia Fonseca of 241

Plymouth Lane, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Doreet Gagne of Vernon, cousin of the bride; Miss Nancy Arendt an Miss Betty Jean Arendt, both of Coventry and sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Wendy Michaels, of Somerset, Mass. and cousin of the bride was the flow-

Wayne Hobby of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Ben Gagne of Vernon, cousin of the bride; Rusty Arendt of Manchester and William Arendt of Coventry, both cousins of the bridegroom and Steve Shaw of Manchester. After a reception at Garden Grove in Manchester the couple

left on a motor trip through the north. They will live at 2414 16th St. Meridian, Miss.

Mrs. Arendt is a graduate of Bolton High School and attend ed Manchester Community College. Mr. Arendt is a graduate of Coventry High School and attended Manchester Community College. He is stationed with the U.S. Navy.

# Sadloskis Note

Gerrick photo

performed the double-ring cere-mony. Bouquets of assorted white summer flowers were on the altar. The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore a floor-length gown of silk organ-za, designed with pearl-trim-med peau d'ange lace man-

bride's grandmother, Mrs. An. couple now live in Manchester. Sadloski, Susan Sadloski, Rob-gela Zeppa of Manchester. Mrs. Kuzmickas attended ert Sadloski and Kathleen Sad-Miss Linda M. Parsons of Manchester High School and loski, all of Manchester; and East Hartford, cousin of the graduated from the University three grandchildren. Eight of

pire bodice. She wore a match. Army and is employed at the tDivision of United Aircraft ing floral headpiece and carried P&G Motor Freight, Inc., South Division of United Aircraft a colonial bouquet of white Windsor. Corp., Windsor Locks for 25 Corp., Windsor Locks for 25 the executive board of the Mantester Property Owners Association and is the legislative representative of the Bentley School PTA.

# **TV** Tonight for Complete Listings. See Saturday's TV Week 5:00 (3) Porry Mason (15) Wild Wild West (30) Addams Family (40) McHalo's Navy 5:30 Gilligan's Island (40) News — Weather 5:55 (3) What's Happening (C 6:00 (3-8-22) News — Weather an Sports (5) Candid Camera (5) (36) To Tell the Truth (C) (40) 77 Sunset Strip 6:50 (3) News with Walter Cron-(8) News with J.K. Smith and (18) Dick Van Dyks (22-30) NBC News (C (25.36) NEO Nows (C) 5 (40) News (C) 5 (5) Movie (C) 6 (5) Movie (C) (13) What's My Line? (C) (22.59) News — Weather and Sports (C)

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**Baillie-Bissell** 

The marriage of Karen Dawn

Guatreau to Raymond Alan Du-

hesneau, both of Manchester

took place May 28 at the St.

Thomas Aquinas Church in

The bride is the daughter of

Juarteau of 32 Constance Dr.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred W. Duchesneau

St. Thomas Aquinas Church per-

formed the double-ring cere-

The bride was given in mar-

Mrs. Wilfred A. Duchesneau Manchester, sister-in-law of

the bridegroom, was matron of

Wilfred A. Duchesneau of

After the reception at Cavey's

Manchester served as his broth-

in Manchester, the couple left

for a wedding trip to Cape Cod.

view Circle in Storrs.

University of Connecticut.

They are living at 25 Grand-

Mrs. Duchesneau is a dental

assistant for Drs. Hebert and

Duchesneau is a student at the

tephens in Manchester. Mr.

Howard photo

Engaged

of 58 Mountain Rd.

riage by her father.

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fr. and Mrs. Camille John



MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND ALAN DUCHESNEAU

Rylander-Wells



MRS. WILLIAM ROBERT RYLANDER

The bride is the daughter of ple left on a wedding trip to Church, Rockivile. Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Wells. Cape Cod. Mrs. Rylander wore church, Rockivile. of 82 Plymouth Lanc. The bride- a yellow ensemble with match.

sion with a matching headpiece and carried a bouquet of daisies.

Miss Eileen Kask of Hartford was maid of honor. She wore a peach color gown of crepe with

Miss Julie Wells, Miss Mary Wells and Miss Amy Wells, all of 82 Plymouth Lane and sisters of the bride. After a reception at the Elks Stratford, has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Shea of 42 Peterson Mountains. They will live at 152 The attendants were dressed alike in yellow crepe gowns and and Mrs. John J. Bardugone of a trap to the White at 11 W. Main St., after July 31. with matching headbows and and Mrs. John J. Bardugone of Carried bouquets of yellow Monroe.

ter served as his brother's best graduate of the University of is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miof Manchester and cousin of Hartford. tron of honor. Davi the bridegroom; Donald Pat- The wedding is planned for served as best man. Willis of Rockville.

Second Congregational Church Mrs. Wells wore an aqua was the scene Saturday after. dress with matching accesso-

groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Rylander of 184 E. Middle Tpke. The Rev. Felix Davis of the Second Congregational Church performed the double-ring cere-mony. Herbert Chatsky played the organ. The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. Her gown of silk organza was designed with long tapered sleeves and bateau neckline accented with venetian lace. She wore a veil of silk Illu-sion with a matching headplece

# Engagement ters of the bride.

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sister of the bridegroom and to John Joseph Bardugone of of the bridegroom.

Miss Shea is a 1969 graduate The marriage of Miss Pamela

Church, Vernon.

noon of the marriage of Patti wore an orange chiffon dress June M. Ouellette and Ken-Joan Wells and William Robert with matching accessories. neth E. Philbrick Jr., both of Rylander, both of Manchester. After a reception at the home Rockville, were united in mar-The bride is the daughter of of the bride's parents, the cou- riage July 17 at St. Bernard's

Aug. 28.

groom is the son of Mr. and ing accessories. They will live Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Ouel-

Miss Rolande Ouellette, both of 68 Grove St., Rockville and sis-

St., Rockville, and brother of a matching headbow and carried Shea - Bardugone the bride served as best man. a bouquet of matching daisies. Bridesmaids were Judith Ry. The engagement of Miss and William Philbrick, both of lander of 184 E. Middle Tpke., Patricia Ellen Shea of Vernon 16 Hammond St., and brothers

Kristen Rylanger of Man. of Central Connecticut State Col- Volkert of Manchester to Rob-Kristen Rylander of Man. of Central Connecticut state Convolution of Manchester to Rob-chester and niece of the bride. groom was the flower girl. She wore a gown of pale green She is employed as a Grade 2 crepe with a white straw hat teacher in the South and carried a basket of daisies. School system. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Volkert of 211 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Volkert of 211 Robert Rylander of Manches. Mr. Bardugone is a 1969 Charter Oak St. The bridegroom

man, Ushers were Steven Wells Connecticut and is employed as chael Orlowski of 60 South St., of Key West, Fla., and brother a field claims representative Rockville. of the bride; Richard Rylander for State Farm Insurance Co., Mrs. David Switizes was matron of honor. David Switizes terson of Maryland and Robert Oct. 9 at the Sacred Heart After a lawn reception at the couple left for a motor trip ter county, home of the bride's parents, the through Pennsylvania's Lancas. They will live in Vernon.

ALM PLAT & TOTAL



New Eye photo MRS. DONALD STUART BAILLIE

Center Congregational carried baskets filled with dais-Church was the scene, June 19 ies, bachelor buttons and carof the marriage of Christine nations. Mary Bissell of Manchester to Robert Barnes of Cheshire Donald Stuart Baillie of Chesh- served as best man. Ushers

The bride is a daughter of chester, brother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Bissell George Stuart of Cheshire, of 109 Carman Rd. The bride. David Der Hagopian of Holden, groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mass., and David Schreiner of Mrs. David Baillie of Cheshire. Cleveland, Ohio. Deborah Jackson Hanna G Gastona, N.C. to John Paul G Manchester, sister of the anounced by her parents, Mr. Beltaki of Manchester, and Mrs. Boyce J. Hanna of Gastona.
 Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. wore a tull-length grown, designed with jewel neach. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a tull-length grown, designed with jewel neach. The bride grown is the grown, designed with jewel neach. The bride grown is the states are ranged from a matching head. Stick Carolina. She spentia to cricki and tsephanotis streamers. The bride grown was farsh at the Hyannis Sheraton on the Mrs. Dieterle, and the Stephanotis streamers. The bride grown was farsh is employed as a reservationis to the bride's grandmother, the Hartford area in September. Mr. Bleish are completed area in September. Mr. Bleish is a graduate of the turbe's grandmother, the states are fully be turbe's grandmother, the strakine's interim program and is employed as a reservationis and will graduate on the States are and is amployed as an instrume fully school in Gastonal will graduate enext year from Amato of Chenner, the States area in fastonia (between the Mattor area fullow fullow

of blue of the gowns, and they 1933.

Philbrick-Ouellette

were Jeffrey Bissell of Man-The Rev. Dr. Clifford O. Mrs. Bissell wore a pink faille Cathleen Ann Clough and Jay Howard photo Ingaged ingagement of Miss Jackson Hanna of N.C. to John Paul Howard photo The Rev. Dr. Clifford O. Mrs. Bissell wore a pink faille Simpson, pastor of Center Con-gregational Church, performed the double-ring ceremony. Wal-ter Grzyb was organist, and the soloist was Mrs. Steven Dieterle N.C. to John Paul

ing at St. James' Church.

dalaies were on the altar.

and baby's breath.

sister of the bride.

liam Wilde of West St., Rockville; and Gregory Toth of Grant Hill Rd., Tolland. Thomas Burns of 36 Vernon Garden Apts., Rockville, another brother of the

> A reception was held at the Polish-American Club on Village St. in Rockville. Mrs. Burns is a 1970 graduate & Rockville High School. Mr. Burns is a 1968 graduate of Rockville High School and is with the U.S. Coast Guard Reserves. He is employed as an apprentice electrician.

bridegroom was the ringbearer.



Engaged

The engagement of Miss Barbara Massey to Robert Kristoff Jr., both of Hebron, has been announced by her father, Robert Massey of Hebron. She is also the daughter of the late Mrs. Eileen Massey. Her fiance is the son of Mi and Mrs. Robert Kristoff Sr. of

They are graduates of Rham High School and Mr., Kristoff is employed at Kentron Electronics in Mariborough. An August wedding An August



All Events photo MRS. KENNETH E. PHILBRICK JR.

Carl Ouellette of 66 W. Main

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smocked waistlines. They wore matching headbows with flowers, and they carried baskets filled with pink and yellow roses and miniature the Mt. Vernon Apts., Rockwhite miniature carnations and carnations. The bridegroom's ville. bachelor buttons, mother wore a powder blue Mrs. Abran, a 1969 graduate Leonard Riccio of East Hart- dress with matching accesso of East Catholic High School, Leonard Riccio of East Hart-ford, brother-in-law of the ries and a corsage of pink roses will be a junior at St. Joseph's bridegroom, served as best and miniature carnations. College, West Hartford, in the man. Ushers were Richard A reception was held at Ye fall. Mr. Abran, a 1965 gradu-Campbell of Griswold St., Olde Meeting Hall in South ate of Hartford High School, brother of the bride; and Rob-ert Fontaine of Wethersfield. Windsor. For a motor trip served for four years as a med-Mrs. Campbell wore an anua. Abran wore a white knit dross Tex. He is now employed as a Mrs. Campbell wore an agua Abran wore a white knit dress Tex. He is now employed as a blue ensemble with matching with blue accessories. After carpenter at Trombley Accous-accessories and a corsage of Aug. 1, the couple will live at tics in West Hartford.

## Burns-Clough



MRS. JAY CHRISTOPHER BURNS



AT THE PARKADE - WEST MIDDLE TRE

# Paterson-Greenwood



Mordavsky-Archambault



MRS. DONALD FRANCIS MORDAVSKY

Sacred Heart Church in Ver-non was the scene July 10 of the wedding of Gail Theresa Arch-ambault of Vernon and Donald
 Francis Mordavsky of Manches-ter.
 Aruba and Curacao, They will inter Mrs. Moore. The Brite-groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schillare of Watertown. The Rev. Cornelius Doherty of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel per-formed the double-ring cere-formed the double-ring cere-

non. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mordavsky of 35 Sherwood Circle, Manchester.

The Rev. Ralph Kelly of the Sacred Heart Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Winston Breck of Vernon was the soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire gown with long lace sleeves trimmed with rhinestones, pearls and lace. Her elbow length veil of silk illusion was attached to a matching head-

Miss Aileen Archambault of Vernon, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore an empire gown of radiant blue trimmed with lace and blue velvet

ribbon. Bridesmaids were Miss Janet Cray, of Oakdale, and cousin of the bride; Miss Donna Mordav sky of Manchester and sister of the bridgeroom; and Miss Janet Anderson of Springfield, Mass. East Hartford to Stephen M. Milford. Their gowns were the bride; Miss Donna Morday-The attendants wore apricot Dodge of Manchester has been asyled to match the honor at-color empire gowns trimmed announced by her parents, Mrs. with lace and matching ribbon. David Mordavsky of Manches-and Robert J. MacDonald of Capt. William Zabicki of Mrs. William Donovan of Wa-Capt. William Zabicki of Mrs. William Donovan of Wa-Capt. William Zabicki of Mrs. William Donovan of Wa-Capt. William Zabicki of Mrs. William Donovan of Wa-MRS. QUENTIN WAYNE SCHILLARE MRS. QUENTIN WAYNE Schillare, who was an capt. William Zabicki of Mrs. William Donovan of Wa-Capt. William Donovan of Wa-Mrs. Capt. Was an Mrs. William Donovan of Wa-Mrs. Capt. Was an Mrs. William Donovan of Wa-Mrs. Capt. Was an Mrs. Capt. Was an Mrs

couple left for a wedding trip to wedding.



### Loring photo Engaged

The attendants wore apricot Dodge of Manchester has been styled to match the honor at-

Bonnie Ann Greenwood Vermilion, Ohio, became the bride of Donald B. Paterson of Manchester, June 19, at the United Church of Christ in Ver-The bride is the daughter o Mrs. George R. Greenwood o Vermilion and the late Mr

Greenwood. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Nel Paterson of 104 Baldwin Rd. The Rev. Louis Bertoni, pastor of the United Church of Christ, performed the double ring ceremony. Robert R. reenwood of Vermilion, broth er of the bride, was soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert R. reenwood. She wore a gown of ivory crepe, designed with empire bodice and lantern aleeves of soutache lace, and train accented with matching lace. Her veil of silk illusion was arranged from a matching neadpiece, and she carried uquet of feathered mums and ephanotis. She also wore her reat-great-grandmother's opa amond ring with matching

Miss Susan Backus of Vermil-ion was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Pateron of Manchester, sister of the bridegroom; and Miss Linda. Ford and Miss Mary Lou Ford, both of Vermilion.

The attendants were dressed alike in hot pink peasant dresses. fashioned with scooped necklines, long sleeves, and ink, purple and lavender em They wore pink carnations in their hair, and carried bouquets ter and Bruce Carroll Pennell of She is employed at the Trav-

man. Ushers were Merrill My- wood Dr. ers of East Hartford, Paul Mul-ligan of Washington, D.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stalger of

bridegroom's mother wore a ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Tracy of Brooktield Rd., Bolton, were received his BBA for a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents located on Lake Erie. After a wedding trip through the of silk illusion was attached to a subtraction.

member of Pi Beta Phi soror- Darrell Pennell of Machias Manchester and James Tracy at sumption. Wesleyan University and is a roses and pink carnations. ity. In September she will served as his brother's best man. teach in the Prince George Mrs. Staiger wore a two piece County, Md., school system. Mr. Paterson is a 1965 grad-uate of Manchester High School dress. Both mothers wore or chid in the Bolton Little League. and a 1969 graduate of Ohlo corsages.

ton, D.C.

Barbara Joan Moore of Manchester and Capt. Quentin Wayne Schillare, stationed in Germany, exchanged wedding vows Saturday morning at St. John's Church in Watertown. The bride, of 39 Downey Dr. is the daughter of James J. Moore of Watertown and the Sacred Heart Church in Ver- Aruba and Curacao, They will late Mrs. Moore. The bride-

> altar. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of silk organza, designed with empire bodice appliqued with floral venise lace, long full sleeves. A-line skirt and chapel train. Her cathedral-length veil of silk illusion was appliqued with matching lace, and she carried a bouquet of pink and white roses.

Miss Mary Ann McAdams of Manchester was maid of honor. Her pastel floral print gown in shades of pink, mint green and white, was fashioned with high neckline, long sleeves, and satin ribbon with streamers accenting the empire waistline. She wore a mint green picture hat with satin band and streamers, and she carried a single long-stemmed pink rose. Bridesmaids were Miss.Patricia Donovan of Waterbury and Miss Kathleen Donovan of New



Freeman photo MRS. BRUCE CARROLL PENNELL

of purple and pink asters with elegance carnations. Nell J. Paterson of Hebron

Philip Bennett of Marblehead, 68 Keeney St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

ter a wedding trip through the of silk illusion was attached to About 25 friends and relatives ter a weaking trip through the of silk illusion was attached to southern states, the couple will an organza bow and she carried a bouquet of roses and daisles. Mrs. Paterson, a 1967 graduate of Vermilion High School, East Hartford was the matron received her BA degree in education this year from Ohio suit and carried a bouquet of wesleyan University and is a roses and pink carrief a bouquet of the supervision of the data term of the supervision of the data term of the supervision of the data term of the data term of the supervision of the data term of the supervision of the data term of the dat

ity. In September she will served as his brother's best man.

Wesleyan University. He re- After a reception at Fiano's ceived his masters degree in Restaurant the couple left on a

Mrs. Pennell is a 1964 gradu- the flow.

# Schillare-Moore

## Pennell-Staiger

Cummins Diesel. ----

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Wycoff photo

Lorraine M. Hovey of Manchester and Richard L. Rowe of Rockville were united in marriage Saturday morning at the South United Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hovey of Longmeadow, Mass. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs Leon Rowe of 12 Nye St., Rock-

The Rev. J. Manley Shaw of the South United Methodist Church and the Rev. Howard Jensen of the Warrenville Bapi ist Church performed the double ring ceremony. Jack Grove was the organist and Barbara Mur phy was the soloist. The bride was given in mar

riage by her father. She wore a chantilace over taffeta gown with a scalloped sabrina necke, trimmed with sequins and redingote skirt accented with ruffles. Her yell of silk illusion was fastened to a halo of venise lace medallions, trimmed with crystals and seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of pink roses, stephanotis, miniature carnations and baby's breath. Mrs. Thelma Sherwood Longmeadow, Mass., sister of the bride, was matron of honor Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Rowe, of Rockville, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Linda Runkles of Baltimore, Md.

The honor attendant way dressed in a pink floral prin dotted swiss empire gown de signed with bishop aleeves, and high neckine accented with lace and satin and a matching head

elegance carnations. Nell J. Paterson of Hebron served as his brother's best Wood Dr. Saturday, June 12 at the home of York Strangfeld, 159 Green-wood Dr. Machias Memorial High School. U.S. Navy and is employed by Comparing Diegal The bridesmaids gowns in blue carnations, daisies and baby's and a floral lace coat. The bride- Mrs. Rowe received her B

breath. David Larson of Manchester groom's mother wore a pale degree from Springfield College served as best man. Ushers orange sleeveless dreas. and her masters degree from were Charles Runkles of Balt- After a reception at the home the University of Connecticut

two sons, Joseph F. Tracy of May 29 at the Church of the As-

The bride is the daughter of employed as a Mr. and Mrs. John Greszko of 29 Falknor Dr. The bridegroom s the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Pagliuco of Groton.

The Rev. Robert J. Burbanh of the Church of the Assumption

an empire gown of organza accented with seed pearls and chantilly and venise lace, and designed with mandarin collar, bishop sleeves, full skirt and detachable chapel train. Her elbow-length veit of silk illusion was attached to a pearl-trimmed venise lace headplece, and she carried a cascade bouquet of roses and stephanotis. Miss Patricia Murphy of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathi Pagliuco of Groton, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Karen Mazur-kiewicz of Niagara Falls, N.Y., cousin of the bride; Miss Karen Blake of Manchester and Miss Lucille Conti of Boston.

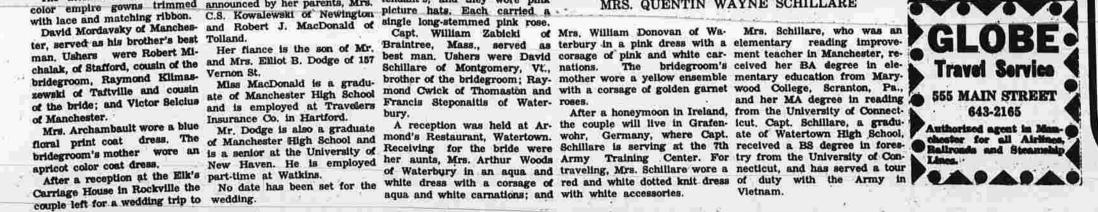
The attendants were dressed alike in empire gowns of blue chiffon, fashioned with blue, green and white venise lace. mock vests edged with tiny lace rosebuds. They wore white picture hats trimmed in blue, and each carried long-stemmed yellow roses.

Donald Kraby of Burlington, Mass., served as best man. Ushers were Timothy Greszko of Manchester, brother of the bride: Edward Varrichione of Natick, Mass., cousin of th bridegroom; Arthur Lambert of Westwood, Mass., and Richard L. Marcellus of Williamville,

Mrs. Greszko wore an aqua blue dress and accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a green dress and accessories Both wore corsages of yellow roses.

A reception was held at the KofC Home. For a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mrs. Pagliuco wore a blue, and white ensemble. The couple now live at 2 Lake Ave., Paterson, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Pagliuco are 1970 graduates of Northeastern Iniversity, Boston. Mr. Pagli

uco is employed by the Ford Motor Co. in Mahwah, N. J.





Rowe-Hovey

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MRS. RICHARD L. ROWE

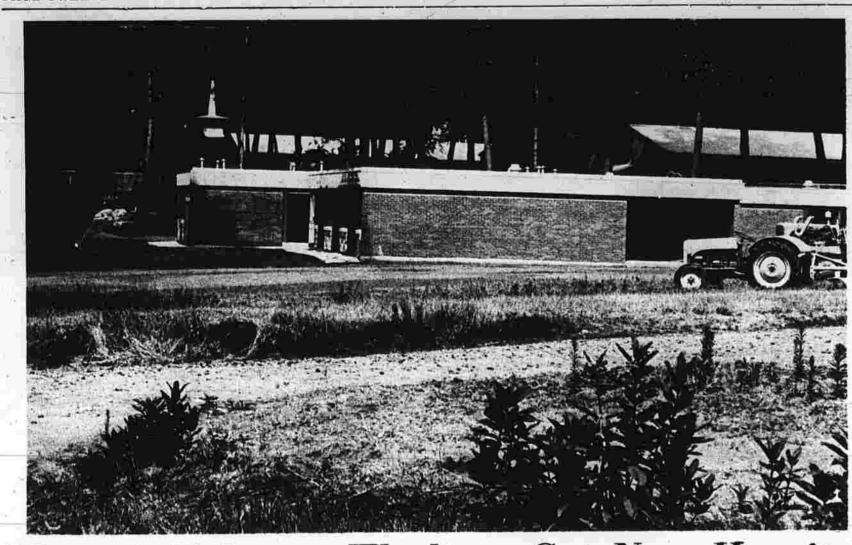


MRS. ANTHONY ROCCO PAGLIUCO



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**Migrant Tobacco Workers Get New Hospital** 

### WILLIAM COE ferald Reporter)

Despite a marked recent ecline in the Connecticut Valley shade tobacco indus try, its major organization f growers has reaffirmed commitment to provide nodern health care for its nigratory farm workers. The industry's principal or-

lization, the Shade Tobacco wers Agricultural Associa ion, has constructed entirely with its own funds and today dedicated an all-new 30-bed ospital for its workers.

The \$350,000 fireproof struc-ture will serve the hundreds of farm laborers imported seasonally by the association from Puerto Rico and the Southern U.S. to work and harvest its rops, used in the manufacture

Present for 11 a.m. ceremoies marking the dedication of Agricultural Workers Hospital were leaders from govrnment and agriculture.

Cutting the ribbon were Con-Labor Commissione Jack A. Fusari and Mrs. Gene vieve Schiffmacher, ner of labor and i dustry for Massachusetts. The Hon, Julita Rivera de

Vincenti, secretary of labor for the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, was scheduled to be the principal luncheon speaker. In remarks prepared for the luncheon, association president Joseph B, Thrall said, "Once

more the shade tobacco grow-ers of the Connecticut River Valley are taking the lead in bringing about better conditions for the workers in all of agriculture throughout the nation." Thrall recalled that the first association - sponsored hospital

n Windsor Locks - now relaced by the new facility was founded in 1953. With the founding, he said,

ceive."

as the workers, he said. of 4 doctors and 12 nurses, is for workers. the only state-licensed facility

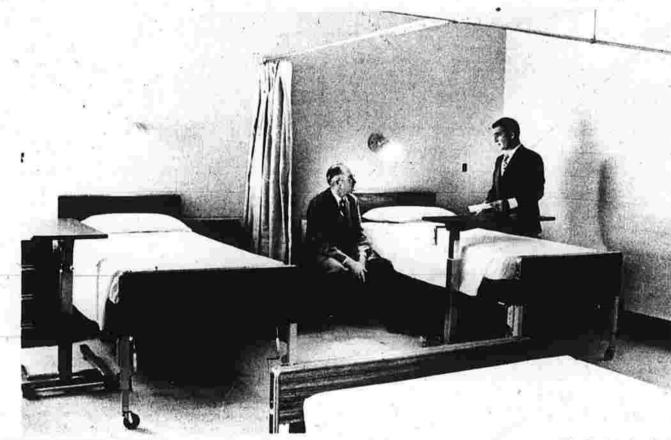
of its kind for migratory farm workers in the nation. workers in the nation. of brick and masonry construc-tion, is on landscaped grounds dustry from Massachusetts.

adjoining association - main- Mrs. Schiffmacher, in brief River St. in Windsor. the 1930s, has been completely tural workers in her state who tion of a new subsidiary called Union St. He was released on a The dinner-meeting, to begin

and outpatients, a special treat-ment room for physical therapy, She expressed hope that the

able waiting room. Ward and can serve as a pat- Church and Race had allocated terday, with operating with un- UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

pital director. chester, lives at 22 Wyllys St. Agriculture John McDonald was funds were raised."



Near farm land in Windsor rises the new \$350,000 Agricultural Workers Hospital constructed for mi- ward provides a place to discuss plans for the gratory farm laborers by the Shade Tobacco Grow- dedication of the facility. Conferring are (left) ers Association. Beyond the building, viewed from Joseph B. Thrall, president of the Shade Growers,

# the side, is housing for 800 workers, which in- and Mark R. Kravitz, executive director. Light Rain Falls

## **During Ceremonies** By WILLIAM COE

(Herald Reporter) Braving a light rain, state labor officials from Con- charged Saturday night with op- dover, was charged today with necticut and Massachusetts this morning snipped the erating a motor vehicle while operating a motorcycle without

ployes to have available the 15 - member Shade Tobacco ing the tour he characterized Gibson was allegedly involved Johanna Hemmer of Manshigh quality of medical care Growers Agricultural Associa- the hospital as "a beautiful set- in an accident on West St., field, was arrested yesterday which they are entitled to re- tion to serve seasonal farm la- up" and said he was proud that Rockville. The other car was and charged with driving too

sound business investment labor and health groups attend- were at the dedication: Admin- leased on a \$500 non-surety benefiting the growers as well ed the ceremony, a tour of the istrator Edward M. Kenney and bond. hespital and luncheon that fol- Dr. Merrill Rubinow, chief of Early Sunday morning, Lud- Exchange Club The new hospital, with a staff association's adjoining camp the hospital as "most impres- Springs, was charged with opsive."

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rooms, separate toilet facilities farm placement service. Church members learned that Mary Moriconi of Laurel St., for outpatients, and a comfort- "This hospital is a step for the Presbyterian Council on Manchester, was charged, yes-

vital director. she noted. it is counter-productive of the was arrested on fiv Kravitz, a resident of Man- Connecticut Commissioner of purposes for which the church's charges.

cludes a chapel at left. In photo below, a four-bed

# Manchester Area er Boudreau, 23, were charged with tampering with a motor Police

the association "pioncered in Hospital in Windsor. drugs and resisting arrest. pear in Circuit Court, Manches-recognizing the right of its emthe hospital has proven to be a government, agriculture, farm Manchester Memorial Hospital cars was minor. Gibson was re- Court, Manchester, Aug. 9.

erating under the influence of

The housing, a OCC camp in that one third of the agricul- pany has announced the forma- legedly struck a utility pole on Manchester Water Co."

X-ray facilities, a nurses' soffice, pa-tients' partitioned diressing are part of her department's rooms, separate toilet facilities and e acontect. The department's for contral presbyterian for contral presbyterian for contral presbyterian control of Laurel St., Marchester, use observed by the shade grow-tients' partitioned dire ssing are part of her department's the members learned that the children. He was unable to post a \$500 surety bond and was held for presentation in Circuit Court, Manchester, today. The presbyterian for control of Laurel St., Manchester, was observed by the shade grow-tients' partitioned dire ssing are part of her department's the presbyterian for presentation of Laurel St., Manchester, was observed by the shade grow-tients' partitioned dire ssing are part of her department's the presbyterian for presentation of Laurel St., Manchester, was observed by the shade grow-the presbyterian for control of Laurel St., Manchester, was observed by the shade grow-the presbyterian for control of Laurel St., Manchester, the presbyterian for presentation of Laurel St., Manchester, the presbyterian for control of Laurel St., Manchester, the presbyterian for presentation presbyterian for presentation of Laurel St., Manchester, the presbyterian for presentation presentation presentation presentation of the presbyterian for presentation of the presbyterian for presentation pre

James Bourdeau, 18, and Rog- Pitcairn islanders.

vehicle, possession of burglary tools, breaking and entering with criminal intent, possession of stolen credit cards, and larceny. Both were to be presented in Columbus Gibson, 53, of 99 Circuit Court, Manchester, to-

ribbon to open the new \$350,000 Agricultural Workers under the influence of liquor or a licence. He is scheduled to ap-

borers in the two-state area. More than 100 leaders from Two representatives from St. Police said damage to both scheduled to appear in Circuit

liquor or drugs and evading re- William O'Neill, Manchester the new one-story building, the new one-stor director of public works, will be when he was stopped after be. night when the newly formed Leasing Unit when he was stopped after be. Exchange Club of Manchester adjoining association main-tained housing for laborers on remarks, praised the creation HARTFORD (AP)—The Con- charge came after police dis- O'Neill's topic will be "The of the new hospital and noted necticut Bank and Trust Com- covered the Plourde car had al- Proposed Acquisition of the

rebuilt over the years and has are recruited by the association CBT Leasing Corp. non-surety bond. at 6 p.m., will be at the Lantern been cited nationally as a will benefit by the facilities. The new firm will engage in At 4:30 a.m., yesterday, Mrs. House, E. Center St. Fusari also lauded the grow- the leasing of commercial and Pauline A. Reed of 52 Village William Diana, acting presi-The hospital's 30 beds are ar- ers association, terming the industrial equipment, James F. St. was arrested and charged dent of the club, said today that ranged no more than four to a hospital's creation "a labor of English Jr., chairman of CBT with injury or risk of injury to a the embryo organization has room; there are private rooms love." Corp., said today. mincr. Police said the arrest about 20 members at present, for critical or contagious cases. The principal luncheon speak. English said under initial con-A major improvement over the er. Julita Rivera deVincenti, sideration by the company for received that the Reed children needed for a national charter old quarters, according to Mark secretary of labor of the Com- leasing are such items as pollu- were being left alone. She was by Wednesday's meeting. A major improvement over the output of the control of the combon of the support of his wife and minor will be drawn and adopted

Associates of Manchester, and ers of the nation," she said. to curtail donations and possibly pear in Circuit Court, Rockville, people in a decade and now has Aug. 3. COVENTRY coly 80 descendants of the Brit-ish sailors and Tahitians who Associates of Manchester, and the construction was by Indus-trial Builders of Bristol. Anthony Amenta, executive Anthony Amenta, executive assistant to Kravitz, is the hos-with the shade tobacco growers, lences for such a cause because ing by Coventry Police and each However, the paper adds, it is counter-productive of the was arrested on five different Norfolk Island far to the west has nearly 600 descendants of

Our

# Blotter Columbus Gibson, 53, or 55 day. Brooklyn St., Rockville, was Richard Estabrook, 36, of An-

sent 350 invitations and Estes sent another 250 while in prison The congregations of two churches of Christ in Abilene also were invited.

Estes Overcome

**By Reception** 

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) - The

wife of Billie Scl Estes says he

was "just really overwhelmed"

by a reception at their home at-

tended by about 600 friends and

farm financier.

500 miles."

wedding anniversary.

**SNET Talks** 

Last Into

Morning

(Continued from Page One)

last-ditch effort to avert a strike

after four months of negotia-

Negotiations on a new contract

## **'All About Eve** Debuts Tonght

Estes was released on parole NEW YORK (AP) - In th ast week after serving more 1930 film "All About Eve," Anne than six years of a 15-year sen- Baxter played the unscrupulous started March 2 and the old tence to federal priscn. He was ingenue Eve Harrington who three-year contract expired May convicted of fraud in connection schemed to use her friendship 4, although it was extended by with the collapse of his activi- with a fictional star actress, mutual agreement on a day-toties as a fertilizer magnate and Margo Channing, to become a day basis up until the day of star herself. the walkout.

"We know now we still have a Tonight, Miss Baxter takes About 3,200 non-union em lot of friends," Patsy Estes said over the role of Margo Channing ployes are manning the switch-Sunday. "They came from sev- in "Applause," the hit Broad- boards to take operator-assisted eral states and some drove over way musical based on "All calls and work as installers, repairmen, billing clerks and in Abcut Eve. The reception Saturday night Miss Baxter is replacing business offices.

also celebrated the Estes' 25th Lauren Bacall, who will soon go Picketing of some 200 SNET cn tour in the role she originat- buildings will continue Monday,

the union spokesman said. Family members said they ed for the musical. PRICED Popular Enriched White 1-LB LOAF WITH COUPON BELOW & \$7.50 PURCHASE 1-LB. LOAF

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By KENNETH L. DAVIS associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) - The Annual British migration in search of the sun is starting.

The kids are out of school and they along with their parents will be wrapped up in a tour package and delivered to some on the Mediterranean

where the sun shines more, hot ter and cheaper. Last year 5.75 million Britons went abroad for their vacations. And 3.22 million of them went on one of the hundreds of pack-aged holidays offered by tour

"The reason is simple," says a spokesman for the Association of British Travel Agents. "The cost of the package is just a little more than for the cost of th air fare if you buy it yourself."

Tom Gullick, managing direc-tor of Clarksons, is a prime case of packaged sun. Clarksons is the largest of the British tour Gullick in 1959 carried 1,800 Britons to foreign vaations. Now 12 years later Ciarksons figures to carry 745,-000 Britons abroad, all packaged for sunshine and fun.

The 396 other tour operator are all selling the same thing :

Sun on the cheap. On one packaged tour you can have eight days on Spain's gold coast for \$74.40 with transportation, hotel, food, and norma tips thrown in, plus free beach entrances and holiday bonus vouchers to help beat minimum prices even more. The air fare to Barcelona, the

airport for this tour, is \$79. That leaves you at the airport. Similar tours to Crete at the height of the season run \$180. Air fare by yourself is \$206.

A spokesman for the trave agents explains: "The tour operator can charter planes cheaper because the plane ownr knows the plane will be full ame thing at hotels. There's

the basic edge right there." The setup isn't xactly this rosy, of course. There are sud-den cancellations. The hotel may be so cold it is better to sleep with a bearskin. Th mpagne may seem like cider a fizz, the plane may be together with tape or a some disgruntled clients

summer the British newspapers blossom with sto-ries about hapless early travelers who arrive at an incomple ed hotel, described in the brocure as a luxury establishm find their cruise liner som hing of a floating slum though ted as a seagoing ]

For years Parliament been gunning for irresponsible tour operators. The good operators try to live down the reputations of the bad ones, and more and more Britons buy their sun packaged. Most of the package buyers come home reporting they were burned only by the sun. This, they point out with some reason, would be a mighty tifficult burn to get in Britain.

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## Caddies Awarded **7** Scholarships

NORTH HAVEN (AP) -Scholarships worth \$800 a year or four years have been awarded to seven golf caddies in the state by the Connecticut State Golf Association (CSGA). The seven winners of this

year's scholarships were announced by the chairman of the CSGA's screening committee af-ter the applicants were inter-viewed at the Watertown Golf Club.

This year's recipients are James J. Stack, Wethersfield; James M. Dobbin, West Hart-ford; David A. Pastorello, Torrington; Leonard C. Taddei, Jr., Hamden; Thomas F. Gerchman, Aven; Salvatore A. DeSimone, Jr., Bridgeport; and Paul E. Maloney, New Haven.

## Welfare Limits **Bill Is Vetoed**

SAMFORD (AP) - The mayor of Stamford, Julius Wilensky, has vetoed a local ordinance that would have cut off welfare benefits to new rest dents when the housing vacancy rate is less than three per cent The city Board of Representa-tives had adopted the ordinance a week ago. The board reasoned that a vacancy rate below three per cent could be declared a ealth hazard by the local health director.

Wilensky said the housing shortage had been so bad since World War II that the ordinance could deny welfare to new residents forever.

## 80,000 Await Phones

TEHRAN-A World Bank loan of \$36 million will help financ a telecommunications project in Iran that will more than double the number of telephone conne tions and greatly expand telex

services. There is a two-year delay at present in providing telephone service, with 50,000 people on a waiting list in Tehran and over \$0,000 in other cities.



Dutch Maid Cookies, Hawallan Holiday Gravymaster. For making gravy 2 oz bottle 28c 50 ct pkg 57c Tidy Home Household Bags River Brand White Rice 32 oz pkg 33c Victor Cleaned Shrimp (medum) 63/4 oz can \$1.17 1.5 oz Tube 89c V.O. 5 Hairdressing Sweet N'Low 50's 8 oz pkg 79c

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Miss Connecticut in formal attire

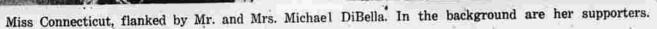


Victory parade on Main St. and around town



Miss Doyle was a winner in





MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 19, 1971,



Receiving crown from Miss Rhode Island, Miss New Hampshire hidden), Miss Vermont, and Miss Connecticut of 1970



Kathy Bombard, became Miss Manchester when Priscilla won the

Priscilla, her mother, and her twin sister, Patricia pacie

# Vernon Strikes Town Council Holds Easing-Rare Summer Meeting A Little

meetings tonight at 7:30 at the

One of the agenda items will Also to be discussed: A lease tered its sixth day. call for setting a date for a ref. between the town and Roy P. erendum on a \$5.5 million sewer Davis; auditor's recommenda-installation program. This in-cludes sewer lines for the Skin- Town Planner vacancy and ap-cludes sewer lines for the Skin- Town Planner vacancy and apcludes sewer lines for the skin- town rianner vacancy and ap-ner Rd. and Thrall Rd. areas. pointment of a subcommittee; let fired through a fourth, bring-tax refund requests; possible ing to 41 the number of acts of proved by the Planning Commis-alon. It is expected the referen-nance on Revolving Sewer Fund; dum date will be set for some refuse collection contract; a re-time to August If expected the referen-time to August If expected the referen-times to August If expected the referen-time to August If expected the reference to a set to a sub-time to August If expected the reference to a sub-time to August If expected the reference to a sub-time to August If expected the reference to a sub-time to August If expected the reference to a sub-time to August If expected the reference to a sub-time to August If expected the reference to a sub-time to August If expected the reference to a sub-time to August If expected the reference to a sub-time to August If expected the reference to a sub-time to August If expected the reference to a sub-time to August If expected the reference to a sub-time t time in August. If approved, it quest for authorization to ex- levels over wages, fringe bene-will put the town one step closer pend contingency funds for fits and local issues. The cur-to completion of the proposed equipment for the Engineering rent average hourly wage is townwide sewer installation pro- Department and for the treasur-to continued to be

of her trip when she returns, as Frisina, Tel. 742-9347. has the Republican Town Committee, which is financing the

A recent winner of the Rich-ard N. Clough scholarship, while in high school, Miss' Per-Wed in Chelsea parties later Monday to discuss possible recall of the legislature Petition Shunned was a member of the Student Council for two years and a member of the Latin Club for three years. She was the reci-plent of an academic award in ried in a civil ceremony at the plent of an academic award in chance a consister office. LONDON (AP) — Actor Nicol proposals. The groupernor said if the leg-islators come back and start to "fool around with the rates to make it (the income tax). HARTFORD (AP) — Asst. history; while a junior, she was Chelsea Register office. a member of the Daisy Chain The ceremony Saturday was and served as editor-in-chief of an informal affair with William-the Rham Horn. Also in her ju-son dressed in a short-sleeved North State Capitol On Saturday, the Republican petition he said contained about On Saturday, the Republican petition he said contained about Source and served as a Laurel with with a stort-sleeved North State Capitol Nor nior year she was a Laurel white T-shirt with blue slacks. governor proposed a 7% per 50,000 signatures.

While a senior at Rham, Miss Person was the Hartford Courtant's Parade of Youth correspondent. She has also long been active in local 4-H affairs, this year serving as President of the Tolland County Fair Association.

rence Tebbets of Brown Drive. The trip was a prize won at will be against Coventry. the twenty third annual Carni-bar sponsored by the Andover Volunteer Fire Department. Week-end Fire Calls Firemen transported an ac-registered for the Midget team Firemen transported an ac-registered for the Pony team at last The Jets game this evening men, 7 p.m., Town Office Build-ing: Recreation Commission meeting, 8 p.m., Town Office Building: Saturday: Discovery Night for School. The Jets game this evening men, 7 p.m., Town Office Build-ing: Recreation Commission meeting, 8 p.m., Town Office Building: Saturday: Discovery Night for School. Saturday: Discovery Night for School. Saturday: Discovery Night for School.

Memorial Hospital early Sun- week's sign-ups. Manchester Evening Herald Included is the city's first as day morning, after he was This is the first year a Pony Hebron Correspondent, Anne scraper hotel, a 34-story, 1,00

(Continued from Page One) Council will hold Other reports to be heard to-

# **English Stars**

LONDON (AP) - Actor Nicol proposals,

Representative and Miss Townsend wore a floral cent sales tax to replace the The West Haven Democra winner of the Bertha Farring-ton Award. Miss Townsend wore a north cent sales tax to replace the tried to present the petition to maxi-skirt, blouse and floppy new state income tax, passed tried to present the petition to only two weeks ago. The state of the replace the tried to present the petition to ton Award.

> Hebron Jets in Baseball Playoff;



WORLD ALMANAC

considered by the General As-

B. Moskill Sent

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill but one of the governor's aides told him, "The governor says it appears to him that Mr. Ratchford to him that (House Majority Leader William tatchford) is the one who needs convincing." The aide, Colin Pease, the

took the petition to Ratchford's sociation. She has been a 4-H member on either warm and is presently for either warm and is presently

winner of Bermidda 1719 Lucky winner of the all-ex-pense paid trip for two to Ber-muda for a full week was Law-rence Tebbets of Brown Drive. The Jets game this evening men, 7 p.m., Town Office Build-the area of the second quarter of the s

completion by the end of 1973. Included is the city's first sky-

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cident vietim to Manchester and 10 for the Pony team at last

team, for boys aged 13 to 15, is Emt, Telephone 228-3971

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The League of Women Voters in Andover has requested from Miss Person a capsule version Miss Pers Meakill was scheduled to meet months

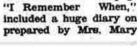
with legislative leaders of both

# Our Priscilla

# Wins Tops Prize

Among the runners-up was

The other winners were Miss ager and chaperone.



**Business** Manager

Still hoarse from the weekend's Miss Stafford, Valerie Ann Lar-"We knew she could win." world. alist Israeii design in the mid-son, a 1969 graduate of Man-The DiBeilas will continue as Iraq is the second Arab gov. east." The Egyptian govern-ment announced that represent-

ent Saturday.

Miss Doyle, the daughter of Also in the audience were dan. Mrs. Celeste Doyle of 16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> High-Miss Maria Cristina Salazar, At least 50 cf the Palestinians land Ave., Rockville, returned Miss Manchester 1970 and fied into Israel and surrendered. "home" yesterday for a cele- fourth runner-up for last year's The Jordanian spokesman said bration parade the length of state title, and numerous mem- they were infiltrators trained by Main St. Tomorrow she begins bers of the sponsoring Jaycees. Israel who were returning "to tions along the Suez canal or Main St. Tomorrow and begins bers of the sphere had to sup-working with an instructor at In addition, on hand to sup-their masters." But a guerrilla Sunday and Israell antiaircraft to completion of the propose equipment for the treasure of the

# Handy, Miss Doyle's new chap-erone, describing activities of Guerrillas Controlled, esch contestant since 1965. (Continued from Page One) award went to Miss Walling. ford, Diane Menedez.

guerrilla bands in northern Jor-

Arab and conspirator with the imperi chester High School, who now lives in Westfield, N.J. She at-tends the University of Connect-tent. The DiBeilas will continue as tends the University of Connect-tent. her official state business man-Wolcott, Kathleen Mary Kane, Another who shares credit in first runner-up! Miss Danbury, beining Miss Davie prepare for he had to control the guerrillas discuss the fighting in Jordan. first runner-up: Miss Danbury, Menging Miss Doyle prepare for the context is Mrs. Sally Mid. Lyme, Linda Lee Karpal, fourth runner-up, Miss Larson was sec-the local supporters pres. Another who shares credit in he had to control the guerrillas he had to control the guerrillas he had to control the guerrillas the context is Mrs. Sally Mid. A Jordanian military spokes. a former Miss Connecticut, and one of the local supporters pres. He had to control the guerrillas he had to control the guerrillas he had to control the guerrillas the context is Mrs. Sally Mid. A Jordanian military spokes. Cover the context is month in a cover the context is month in a the had to control the guerrillas he had to control the guerrillas the context is Mrs. Sally Mid. A Jordanian military spokes. Cover the context is month in a cover the context is month in a cover the further U.S. effort to promote an Egyptian-Israeli settlement Sisco was expected to leave for Jerusalem in about a week. Israel's military command r

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YOU'RE OUT-First base umpire, Larry McCoy, ejects White Sox' Chuck Tanner after disputed call at first. Yanks' Felipe Alou was called safe, eading to the controversy that then developed.

**Rico. Scott Hit Successive HRs** 

# Bucs' Walker Misses Gem, Lead-Off Homer Spoils Bid

ourgh in 64 years.

you every three weeks."

with 15 victories, hadn't started breaking it up.

icrs this season.

place Chicago, won the opener homer.

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East Division

Sunday's Results

Monday's Games

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first no-hitter in Pitts- cap 4-2; Philadelphia and Hous- plete game since April 8, raised two-run homer, the 643rd of his burgh in 64 years ton also divided, the Phillies his record to 4-7. Steve Blass, another member of the Pirates' underrated pitching staff and the club's top comedian, should an end the club's top

It was meant to be funny, but PIRATES · DODGERS rear-old left-hander, the Pi. losing his no-hitter and Fergu- base. ates' big winner last season son had no remorse about

ending their winning streak to 1907 in a 2-1 victory at old Ex- in insurance runs in the eighth. PADRES - REDS -

NEW YORK (AP) — League, Chicago trimmed Mon- a no-hit game never was dy. Four San Francisco reliev-Luke Walker walked into the Pirates' locker room af-ter having come within three outs of hurling the 12 innings and losing the night-single real 8-4; St. Louis dropped the pitched there in 61 years. They ers combined to rotire the last San Francisco split with At-lanta, winning the opener 5-4 in Walker's victory, his first built an early 4-0 lead, then held on despite Willie May's for a 20 Milled alphie and Housing the night-since June 23 and his first com-held on despite Willie May's

comedian, shouted across the 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-inning rain-shortened open-crowded room, "Walker, I er of a scheduled twinbill, and Bill Mazeroski was in-know the solution for you-start er of a scheduled twinbill, and Bill Mazeroski was in-tentionally walked and raced PHILLIES ASTROS -

aced the Los Angeles Dodgers hitter," said Walker. "I'm sure pitched perfect relief over the Wilson allowed only five hits. every pitcher does. But there's last five innings and gained his In the second game, Jim Sunday. Walker enhanced his chances of regaining a regular starting berth—and nearly pitched him-self into the record books— handcuffing the Dodgers on one bandcuffing the Dodgers on one handcuffing the Dodgers on one to become the first marter to or the fifth, with Kon Santo's lead and was able to survive a seven-run Philadelphia fifth, homer in the ninth—as the Pi-since the Pirates' Nicholas Jim Hickman's sacrifice fly highlighted by Deron Johnson's rates completed a doubleheader Maddox did it against the driving in another. Don Kessin-sweep with a 7-1 victory, ex. Brooklyn Dodgers on Sept. 20, ger and Glenn Beckert singled

home with the winning run on Philadelphia rookie Ken Reywasn't to Walker. The 27- Walker had no regrets about Gene Clines' bouncer to second nolds stymied Houston on four hits in the opener and got the only run he needed in the first rates' big winner last season son had no remorse about with 15 victories, hadn't started a game since June 29, until he bitter " snid Walker. "I'm sure pitched nerfect relief over the bitter " snid Walker. "I'm sure pitched nerfect relief over the

in the eighth and scored the ty-lead to 11½ games over second-to 11½ San Diego to three hits and Pat e opener homer. The Pirates moved into Forbes Giants with a 12th inning out and will be made up next National Field on June 30, 1909, and homer off Atlanta's Bob Prid-month. Fuming Tanner Ejected from Game

# Brewers' Bloop Hits Stop Red Sox Power

game winning streak snapped in a frustrating 5-4 loss to Milwaukee Sunday, sought to snap back in an afternoon finale of their weekend series today. After beating Minnesota my Harper singled,, however, Pittsburgh Thursday and Friday nights, driving in one run, then stole Chicago the Red Sox swept a day-night

second and eventually scored St. Louis hard-luck Luis Tiant, who has record, to try to get the club got Yastrzemski on a popup to S Francisco back on the right track today against Marcelino Lopez (2-3). The Brewers jumped off to a George Scott (No. 15). Cincinnati 44 52 458 134 2-0 lead in the first inning Sun-day without a solid hit. Tommy Jo Lahoud struck out for the San Diego 33 61 .351 234 Contended to the Source of the Harper blooped a double to right and stole third, Ron Theo-

bald grounded a single past the drawn in infield to score Har. popped out to end the game. drawn-in infield to score Har-per, then Roberto Pena got a bloop double in virtually the same sof as Harper's, scoring 1 the was hing of the year to set a bloop double in virtually the same same tim of these hits, held the Brew-

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a clean single, sending Joseph-son to third, from where he to third and was easily doubled Houston (Grief 0-0), night scored while John Kennedy was off. hitting into a double play. Then a walk and singles by Reggie Smith and Carl Yastrzemski

Totum to relieve Peters, Tom- land A's,

on a single by Kosco to make New York the score 5-2. Sanders, who had through the seventh and eighth, start the ninth, but was tagged Los Angeles for successive home runs by Houston gainst Marcelino Lopez (2-3). Petrocelli (his 17th) and Atlanta The Brewers jumped off to a George Scott (No. 15). Cincinna second out, Duane Josephson reached first on an error, but Chicago 8, Montreal 4 then pinch hitter Mike Flore St. Louis 8, New York 5

bloop double in virtually the with sanders picking up has cincinnati 3, San Diego, 1st, two of the infield variety. Murce Same spot as Harper's, scoring Milwaukee club record. Peters, 5½ innings, rain, 2nd game Horace Clarke opened the run. now 8-7, took the loss. The Red Sox had a chance in San Francisco 5-2, Atlanta 4- and then Felipe Alou grounded running in the first inning of the ones I threw," said Kekich. the first inning when Luis Apa- 4, 1st game 12 innings

## Yesterday's Stars Baltimore 57 34 .626 -

PITCHING - Southpaw Luke Boston brought home another run. Walker, Pirates, pitched a one- Detroit With runners on first and hitter-Joe Ferguson's leadoff New York third, Ken Sanders relieved home run in the ninth inning, Cleveland filwaukee starter Jim Slaton as Pittsburgh blasted the Los Washington and got Rico Petrocelli on a fly Angeles Dodgers 7-i to com-ball to end the inning. Sanders walked to lead off HITTING — Brooks Robin-Kansas City 47 42 .528 10 make it," he simled after win-the Milwaukee ninth, and after son. Orioles, hit a grand slam California 45 51 .469 15½ ning the \$62,000 United States Ted Kublak sacrificed, Boston home run to power Baltimore Minnesota manager Eddie Kasko called on, to a 7-3 triumph over the Oak- Chicago

**Torre Gives Self Present**, **Cards Drop Mets to Fourth** 

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Torre lock 0-1 making his second magave himself a 31st birthday jor league start, breezed through two innings but gave up present Sunday, a three-run double that gave the St. Louis Car-dinals the margin needed to beat the New York Mets for the champ's tying double and Danny first time in seven meetings this Frisella took over. Mines of the seven meetings the seven meeting seven meetings the seven meeting seven meetings the seven meeting s

8, New York 5. Sadecki It all started happening in the York. seventh inning, when the Cardi-

double to right center.

4-2. Rookie lefthander John Mat-The triumph was his 13th of Charlotte, N.C. 3.

Baltimore 7, Oakland 3 California 3, Cleveland 1 New York 3-6, Chicago 2-1 Washington 3, Minnesota 2 Milwaukee 5, Boston 4 ST. LOUIS (AP) - Joe Torre lock 0-1 making his second ma-Milwaukee (Lopez 2-3) at the way.

Oakland (C. Dobson 8-0)



out, then Jim Beauchamp, bat-ting for winner Chuck Taylor 2- NASCAR circuit, is within \$6,800 of becoming the first NASCAR driver to win \$1 million in prizes.

scored, then up stepped Torre took the checkered flag. utes, four seconds, for an aver- Liggett Parkade and cleaned the bases with a Petty said after the race he age speed of 120.347 m.p.h. Mister Donut expected to top the \$1 million The track record is 121.008 European Health Spa

triple that got the Redbirds on tories-in Malta and Islip, N.Y. and one-half miles.

0, doubled them in. With the score tied, Lou spewed smoke throughout the the season in 30 starts and was Brock was passed and Matty race, the Randleman, N.C. his second in as many years on Alou beat out a grounder to load driver won the Northern 300 the 1½-mile Trenton track. He Turnpike TV Despite an oil leak that the season in 30 starts and was Burger King Complete TV Despite an oil leak that the season in 30 starts and was Burger King Despite an oil leak that the season in 30 starts and was Burger King Despite an oil leak that the season in 30 starts and was Burger King Despite TV Despite an oil leak that the season in 30 starts and was Burger King Despite TV the bases. Simmons beat out a Sunday with only one other covered the 300-mile distance - Pine Pharmacy high bounder as Beauchamp driver in the same lap when he 200 laps-in two hours, 29 min- Medical Pharmacy

Taylor who worked his longest mark at the Dixle 500 in At- m.p.h., set by David Pearson in Parkade Lanes relief stint of the year at four lanta Aug. 1. 1969 in the first NASCAR race and one-third innings, aided his The / northern tour has on the track after it was exown cause with a run-producing brought Petty two other vic- tended from one mile to onethe scoreboard. He then sccred The oil came from a valve Toughest competition for Pet- MEXICO CITY - Paul Marhimself on a wild pitch to make cover gasket, and it didn't in- ty all day came from his usual tinez, 128, Mexico, knocked out

White Sox' Andrews is Villain "then we'll be playing Oakland all right. They've got too many rood players not to win." NEW YORK (AP) — Accord- to third baseman Bill Melton, nightcap with a two-run homer ing to the rival managers, the whose throw to first was dug out off Tom Bradley. In the fourth, though, to help the Birds nail successive singles, Elliott Mad-W L Pet. GB best and worst were on display of the dirt on one hop by Carlos White doubled, was sacrificed to down an East Division berth

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Sunday's Results three runs in an argument-filled Thurman Munson then sacri- five.

41 53 .436 2134 York Yankees after left-hander ejection as a manager.

ninth inning to win the opener ficed the runners up and Bobby "Today he was a pitcher,"

# And the start of the start to make in the start to make in the start to make in the start to the

A 13-5), night (Wise 9-7) at (Onohue's average speed for was plagued by mechanical (Wise 9-7) at (Donohue thought the law (Donohue thought the law (Donohue thought the law (Donohue's average speed for was plagued by mechanical (Donohue thought the law (Donohu drivers Sunday in the 200- cars finished the race, which of 144.88. mile race for championship ---cars at Michigan Interna-

36 54 .400 2036 tional Speedway. 42 49 .462 16 Auto Club event, which was 39 51 .433 181/2 part of a doubleheader-the Milwaukee 39 51 .433 181/2 Michigan Twin 200. It was his fifth consecutive racing victory. Donohue grabbed the lead from pole-sitter Bobby Unser Kansas City 8-4. Detroit 2-3 on the 16th trip around the twomile oval and, with the exception of two brief stops for fuel, held command the rest of



- And Astoni Street

and baseman Lenny Randle as Tovar tries to stretch a single into a double.

CAUGHT IN SLIDE-Twins' Cesar Tovar attempts to sidestep Senators' sec-

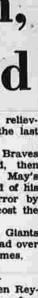


## Weekend Fights

year. The final score was St. Louis against the Mets tonight. Ray 8, New York 5. Steve Carlton, 13-5 will start for New California (McDowell 8-9) at the race, then came on in the Steve Carlton, 13-5 will start for New California (McDowell 8-9) at the race, then came on in the Steve Carlton, 13-5 will start for New California (Messersmith 8-9), second event, which was for easily

Baltimore (P. Dobson 11-4) at USAC stock cars, to win fairly

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MINCHER WAVED OUT-Senators' Don Mincher gets heave-ho from plate umpire Hank Soar after being asked to move out of the batter's line of sight. Instead, Mincher waved, and was thrown out.

Rookie Ross Grimsley limited Senators Topple Twins

# **Birds Wallop Oakland**

NEW YORK (AP) - Brooks Robinson expects the Oakland A's to be one of the teams in the American Yanks' Kekich Hurls One-Hitter, League playoffs, but he's not so sure about his injury-"If we make it," says Balti-

62 31 .667 — Sunday at Yankee Stadium. May. third and stole home. The Yanks against the West Division Secutive single to left, acoring Nelson and tying the game 2-2. 49 44 .527 18 Kekich has ever pitched for us," safe and the ensuing rhubarb including a two-run single by 47 43 .522 131/2 said Ralph Houk of the New resulted in Tanner's second Alou. Meanwhile, Kekich retired 11 made up for the Oricles' loss of Maddox trapped between first 41 53 .436 21½ York Yankees after left-hander ejection as a manager. Meanwhile, Kekich retired 11 made up for the Oricles' toss of Maddox trapped between first 36 57 .387 26 Mike Kekich hurled a one-hitter "He's a censored, that's what batters in a row after Rick Rel- power hitters Frank Robinson and second, Harrah broke for -Mike Andrews' one-out fifth- he is," Tanner said. "He told chardt reached on a first-inning and Boog Powell by blasting a

inning home run-to beat the me Alou was across the bag error until Mike Andrews grand slam home run in a 7-3 Rod Carew's throw to the plate Chicago White Sox 6-1 and when the ball hit the dirt. He's slammed his long home run in grand slam home run in a 7-3 Rod Carew's throw to the plate the grand slam home run in a 7 weep a doubleheader. censored for a statement like the fifth. The only other chicago "I can't remember the last "The worst call I've seen in that. He cost us the game. He baserunners were Mike Hersh- time I hit a grand slam in the eighth. Kekich struck out for Robby, whose hitting is usu. triumph. Gall Hopkins drove in

ally overshadowed by his field-St. Louis 8, New York 5 Philadelphia 1-7, Houston 0-10 For eight innings, knuckle- Roy White popped out but Dan- breaking stuff over and he used For eight innings, knuckle- Roy White popped out but Dan- breaking stuff over and he used swept a doubleheader from the Chicago White Sox, 3-2 and 6-1; The New York Yankees with a sweep.

trimmed the Minnesota Twins drews hit a good curve for the 3-2; the Milwaukee Brewers ninth with a single to deep short White got the Yankees off and home run, one of the few good nipped the Boston Red Sox 5-4; fornia over Cleveland. the Kansas City Royals took a

dox smashed a third con-Harrah went to third on the cable, as usual, and Sunday he play and when the Twins had

ROYALS - TIGERS -Lou Piniella blasted a threerun, first-inning homer to pace It was the fifth career slam Kansas City's first-game the 10th to provide the Royals

bottom of the ninth to pull Cali-

Minnesota, The Senators trailed HOME RUNS - Cash, Det. 21; Melton, Chic., 21. PITCHING 10 Decisions Cuellar, Balt., 13-2 .867, 2.99,; Blue, Oak., 18-3, .857, 1.35 STRIKEOUTS - Blue, Oak. 195; Lolich, Det., 168.

> NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING 225 at bats Torre, St.L., .358; W.Davis, RUNS - Brock, St.L., 72;

Bonds, S.F., 68. RUNS BATTED IN - Stargell, Pitt., 88; Torre, St.L., 73 HITS - W. Davis, L.A., 130; Torre, St.L., 129. HOME RUNS - Stargell Pitt., 31: H.Aaron, Atl., 25. PITCHING 10 Decisions Ellis, Pitt., 15-3, .833, 2.10; Gul-

tt, Cin., 9-3, .750, 2.90; Dierker, Houst., 12-4, .750, 2.35, STRIKEOUTS - Stoneman Mtl., 159; Seaver, N.Y., 156.

## Ali Not Faking, **Falls to Canvas**

HOUSTON (AP) - Muham mad Ali, who hit the canvas three times in training Sunday. will not be sparring today in preparation for his July 26 fight here with Jimmy Ellis. Ellis, who took Saturday and Sunday off, will be back in the

ring for more training. All went a round-and-a-half Sunday with sparring partner Eddle Brooks and went down once in the first round and twice in the second before the training was stopped. Brooks has put All down now five times in training, but some

observers say that perhaps All is just trying to hypo the gate a little bit and has not really been knocked down. All said Sunday after training stopped and while holding an ice bag to his head that wasn't doing any faking. Al said he was going to have to stop "playing around" with

Brooks when they are sparring

and tend to business.

(AP photo)



Profile of the Wetern Open Champ Bruce Crampton

Crampton, 35 - year - old 279 did it.

10 jersey above his think of."

# Profile of the Wetern Open Champ Bruce Crampton Windsor Locks Sweeps Wohed with admirers at the will never diminish." Two from Legion Nine By JERRY KATONA There is only one pleas-ant thing that can be said

ant thing that can be said about yesterday's double-header between Manches-ter's American Legion haseball team and Windsor baseball team and Windsor Windsor Locks is 7-7-. er was nice. It should have scored runs in the second, fifth,

and sixth. Speedy centerfielder Manchester took a 5-4 defeat Rober Talbot collected two sin-in the first contest after lead- gies, scoring one run, while Farr, rt ing, 3-0 when hometown Wind- Happeny tripled and scored Creect, 3b sor Locks scored five runs twice. against starter Al Noske. De- Rusty Bilodeau came in to Mooney, c buting Noske had pinpoint con- ball out Noske but gave up a Aniello, if trol until he got into trouble, double.

and gave Windsor Locks a 5-0 to end the game. bottom of the barrel to find two walks and a double to help over the plate. Marsh, young of one, Holik's passed ball let Dan Smachetti, and even in one of the runs.

blew the locals' chance of homer off Happeny in Windsor passing East Hartford for the Locks' third made it 9-2.

again, but a triple brought in Park in Rockville tonight and Fitzgerald

Locks, and it's that the weath- In the first loss, Manchester the rest of the Windsor Locks again on Wednesday at 6 p.m. Acadia vs. Walnut ol O O'Connor, cf Dennis, 2b O Farr, rf O Creech, 3b I Barstow, 3b I Misiek, p 2 Chase, p O Berriman, as O Aniello, if O Nardwell, if O Crisadi, 1b O Barmani, c 3 5 4 4 4 Totals: Banning, 2b Banning, 2b Simachetti, p Sullivan, ss Hollk, c McKeon, 1b Gliba, rf Happeny, rf, p Noske, ss, p Talbot, cf I Steurer, p, lf Maloney, 3b

someone who could get the ball make the score 6-0 at the end Guard Young Leaves Oilers' Camp

Noske had to pitch, giving up a Manchester scored twice in Namath on Schedule, **Complains of Wrist** By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quarterback Joe Namath was late the last two years he checked into the New York Jets' training camp. He was on time Sunday, saying his crippled knees felt fine but complained the wrist he broke last year was not fully healed. -----Two years ago he was late Bill Wright and running back

for camp because of an im- Ira Glass. broglio with National Football A race against the clock high-League Commissioner Pete Ro- lighted the Houston Ollers' solo

style, Broadway Joe said he player obtained in an off-season would have to fashion a proper deal with Denver was still on mental attitude about the alling the team. wrist that sidelined him for the -

coach Nick Skorich was con-School, braids. She's the only one i cerned about developing a win- Miss Skorich had played in the bulky goalie equipment ning attitude among his return- only one powder puff game last wearing white figure skates. ing veterans. He told the play- winter, but she decided to sign

Auburn came the fifth Ram to leave tending? camp voluntarily. The Pitts- "I can't really skate that burgh Steelers cut Arizona well," she said. "And I thought

League Commissioner Pete Ro- lignted the Houston Ollers' solo, zelle over Namath's connection session workout as players ran with the Bachelors III night- a timed 40-yard dash. Club. Last year he was tardy due to "personal problems." Sporting his usual mod hair-et Browlaws Line and hear bayer obtained in an off second

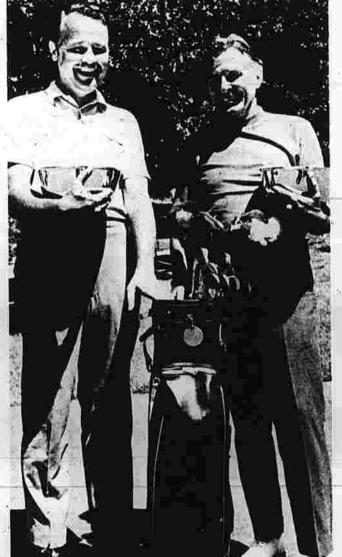
Namath said he was fearful Girl Goalie Attends School, the occasional pain may ham-per his throwing motion, but added: "When you're out there Ice Skates Sure Giveaway

added: "When you're out there throwing in a game, there are so many things on your mind you don't think of it." Namath suited up for a brisk 20-minute workout and rifled several passes without difficul ty after he and 22 other veter-ans arrived at the Jets' train-ing site at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y. Meanwhile, Cleveland Browns coach Nick Skorich was con-cerned about developing a win-

ers he was dissatisfied with last up for the hockey school, year's 7-7 record and said he "I didn't think they'd let me

offensive tackle, be- What made Jean choose goal- The course is owned by

along with rookies, tight end around."



(Herald photo by Bucelvicius) CHAMPIONS-Dr. Paul Kuehn, left, of host Ellngton Ridge, and guest, Noel Fritsch of the Wethersefield Country Club, hold trophies for winning the Member - Guest Tournament Sunday.

Dick Marsh could have pre-double. Jim Balesano, lame Manche vented disaster but dropped a with a pulled groin muscle, foul pop-up, and the five scores walked. Pinch runner Jackie followed. Maloney took second on an er-The second game was even ror and scored on Jack Holik's Balesano, ph Maloney, pr The second game was even ror and scored on Jack Holik's Holik, c worse than the first, and Man-second single. John McKeon McKeon, b chester shouldn't have bother-reached on an error, and Fred Gliha, rf ed playing, getting walloped Gliha kept the rally alive with 17-6. Starter Brad Steuer re- a single to left. But McKeon Tabot, cf tired one batter, walked four was thrown out trying for third sulload, p Balesano, ph Marsh, 3b Balesano, ph Mackeon, b Guina, rf Sullivan, ss Tabot, cf Buildeau, p

Wally Fortin had to scrape the ond defeat, Happeny gave up

The double defeat virtually peny hitting, but a three-run

lead. Tom Happeny came on Following Steruer's brief Windsor Locks in relief but left soon, as Coach mound appearance in the sec-Manchester

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# Soccer's 'Black Pearl' Pele \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Hole \_\_\_\_\_

# **Retires from National Team**

world's greatest soccer ine what this would be like, but cer superiority, since Brazil Woody Clark 72, Erwin Kennedy player twirled his famed it surpassed anything I could garnered the World Cup last 72.

Brazil's national Santoas, his professional team. to retire as he trotted around Erwin Kennedy 72; low net - -winner-Tom Schiller, Pele played the first half of the field. Pele, the Black Pearl who Brazil's match against Yugos- Soccer fans throughout the Bates 90-25-65, Jim Moriarty 77- born, Bill Hawkswood; second posted 1,086 career goals, was lavia and then sat out the last world watched on television 11-66.

Wyman vs. Norm's 7:30, Nebo

CB&T vs. Congo 6:15, Robert-

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Sportsman

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RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) With a tear-stained face and the tribute of 238,000 the man considered the man considere

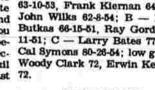
half as his former teammates Sunday as Pele bade farewell.

Rosewall Hot, Sweeps Star Erwin Kennedy 78, Willie Olek- Brooks Earle, Dale Morehart; Net Tourney Fred Tracy 90-21-69.

wall would get hot in the \$50,-000 Washington Star Inter-

Wholesale vs. Lantern House 6:15, Keeney ''He started alow but I have a feeling he's going to finish yery 63, Fran Smith 94-29-65, Tina John Howat, Rod Reynolds feeling he's going to finish very strong," said Riessen, the 29year-old pro from Tucson, Ariz. "He always plays better when Rod Laver is out of the tourna-

> Rosewall played mag- Low gross-Ceil Perry 80; low -Brooks Earle four 11 11 tor over top-seeded John New. Prior 81-19-62, Eileen Bosis 88-28- monds 265 yards; member-Jeff 8 14 combe of Australia Saturday. 62; putts-Jan Shaw 27. Sanborn 254 yards.



Frank Butkus 79-15-64, Larry Conley; runner-up-Jeff San

**Country Club** 

BEST 16

Tracy 82-21-61; low gross - fifth flight-winner-Ed Dear Woody Clark 72; blind bogey- Fred Lennon; runner-up-Dick Bob McGurkin 81.

### PRO SWEEPS

## ORIERS

national Tennis Tournament. Low gross - Jan Leonard 81; flight - winner - Tom Bug-Mikolowsky 88-23-65; putts - eleventh flight - winner - Jack Edna Hilinkai 28, Jan Shaw 28, Channin, J. Asbel; runner-up -Cora Anderson 28

### BEST 16

10 jersey above his Sunday and retired But he has not left soccer for-ever—he still plans to play with openly and shouted for Pele not Description openly and shouted for Pele not Ever Manual State flight-winner-Dan Maddalune Carlson, 'Bill Murray: flight - winner - Frank Tan Low gross - Woody Clark 72, tillo, Nick Zaccaro: runner-up sinski 78; low net - Joe Novak seventh flight - winner - Al 78-11-67, Frank Kiernan 78-10-68, Kemp, Carl Mikolowsky; runnerup-Charlie Revnolds, Burt 36 hole medal play - seniors Brown: eighth flight - winner-WASHINGTON (AP) - Mar. championship-Regie Curtis 139, John Ferrulo, Jim Cavello; runner-up-Dave Berger, Harold Greenfeld: ninth flight-winn - Saul Pasternack, Robert White; runner-up - Nelso Skinner, Ed Finance: tenth Bill Leger, Malcolm Anderso

Jan Schotta 3 down, Joann

MEMBER-GUEST TOURNEY

Saturday-Sun

Ed Susanin nine feet, member

# **Trainer Worries About Weight,** Ack, Ack Wins Hollywood Cup The perfect diet for a Shoemaker and paid \$2.60. The William A. Levin's Bold Rea-

Trainer Whittingham worried Two other Whittingham stars, third.
for most of last week about the Mary F. Jones' Cougar II and The victory was the fourth
for the \$134 pounds assigned to Ack Ack Burt Bacharach's Advance straight for Bold Reason, 120,
for the \$175,000 Hollywood Gold Guard were scratched.
pounds and John L. Rotz and
Cup and didn't decide to run Mrs. W.R. Kelly's Jontilla snapped a string of three
him until just few hours before didn't have it as easy as Ack straight grass stakes triumphs <sup>2</sup> <sup>9</sup> the invitational race Saturday. Ack in winning the richest race for Calumet Farm's Gleaming, UE
 <sup>8</sup> *Ack* Ack won the 1½-mile in the East Saturday—the \$115. high-weighted at 126. Bold Realized at 126. Bold Re lengths over Comtal for his sev- at Monmouth Park. the 1 3-16 miles and paid \$6.40. enth straight stakes win and Jontilla, ridden by John Gio- Three-year-old fillies were

and his actress wife, Greer old in the race, third.

the 19th victory in 27 career vanni and carrying 115 pounds, featured at Liberty Bell Park starts which also include six won a bitter stretch duel from in the \$55,800 Cotillion Handi-

Garson, Ack Ack ran the dis- Jontilla ran the 11% miles in 1:43 3-5. Out Cheri Amour was

W. L. Weight, is a thoroughbred 8 3 who runs like Ack Ack. 8 3 Trainer Whittingham worried W. L. Weight, is a thoroughbred 8 3 who runs like Ack Ack. 8 3 Trainer Whittingham worried Contai Cops and was 25 the source for 3-year-olds on the grass at ried and 17 more than the mare Aqueduct by three lengths over Gleaming, with Northfields Two other Whittingham stars, third.

end of the 1 1-16 miles timed in scratched.



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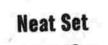
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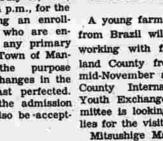
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# **English** Visitors Arriving Tonight

One-hundred and sixteen vis- abuts a swamp, it took a lot o itors from Coventry, England ingenuity, hard labor and love tors from Coventry, England will arrive at 8 tonight at their sister city of Coventry, Conn. for a three-week visit. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Trask of

a three-week visit. This is the second English Ripley Hill earned the honor visit to Coventry, Conn.; the first one was in the summer of tently to produce an attractive 1968. The following year 170 colonial atmosphere. Coventry, Conn. people visited Mr. and Mrs. William Strede

in England. of Rt. 31, Manning Hill, achieved The Coventry High Booster's recognition of their efforts to Club has scheduled an extensive create an attractive, well-kept list of events for the guests home. which might take them to Bos- The next meeting of the Beau-

ton, Groton, Mystic, Niagara tification Committee will be on Falls, Sturbridge Village and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall, All steering committee New York. Hall. All steering committee The visitors will be landing in members are urged to attend. New York City and come to the high school by bus, The Pine Lake - Community

high school by bus. Beautification Awards Club is sponsoring a smorgas The Beautification Committee bord supper followed by round has recently presented certifi- and square dancing at Pine Lake cates of appreciation to resi- Shores off Rt, 275 near the dents who have created and Eagleville Dam on July 24. maintained beautiful homes or The supper will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and dancing will be gardens. 8:30 p.m. and dancing will be Mr. and Mrs. Texas Welch of from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Ticket Beebe Camp Rd. received a reservations may be made by certificate for the gardens which calling Jerry Chandler, Pine

they have created around their Lake Shores, Eagleville, or may home. Since their property be bought at the door. Apollo 15 Lunar Target

# Both Dream and Nightmare

valley surrounded on three sides Such gorges, which resemble

ing banks. no water, as on early It is located farther north such lunar features.

than any astronaut has ever Some believe they are formed

is scheduled for launch from Next in importance to scien-Cape Kennedy, Fla., next Mon. tists is a crater-pocked area Their trajectory toward lunar beyond it.

anding is like that of a basket- Scientific reputations ma vithout touching the rim of the win find here.

For a lunar landing, that's "Galileo, the first man to look

moon lander could topple into pact hypothesis." the gorge, called Hadley Rille, The North Complex is thought geology objectives. tle many arguments. To compound the problem, no- Another major study area is a

of resolution, much coarser than from larger craters far away. tist astronaut Joseph P. Allen secondary craters were proba-"that if a boulder is somewhat bly formed from material eject-

I the landing. samples of the o "I don't anticipate any prob. of the mare. lem in the landing area," he A final major geological fea-says, noting that high resolution ture is the flat plain of the land-

ly smooth plain. or Marsh of Decay. Besides, says the astronaut, Sampling here will add to the

says. give scienti Scott and Irwin will be able to special."

By PAUL RECER Scott and Irwin to explore it on SPACE CENTER, Houston foot. But they will photograph (AP) - The lunar target of the canyon walls with a power Apollo 15 is a pilot's nightmare ful camera and then gather rock and a scientist's dream. samples from the edge of the The landing site is a small rille.

by the highest mountains of the canyons carved by rivers on moon and bordered on the earth, are common on the fourth side by a 1,200-foot-deep moon, but scientists don't know gorge with treacherously slop- how they were formed. There's no water, as on earth, to sculp

been, just on the lower inside by volcanic gases, or lava flows edge of the man on the moon's or that they are faults. The phoight eye. tographs and samples may an The 12-day Apollo 16 mission swer this question.

iay, July 26. If all goes well, called North Complex. It rises four days later astronauts Da- slightly above the flat plain of vid R. Scott and James B. Irwin the landing area, but appears to will land on the moon be unrelated to the mountain

all swishing through a net rise or fall on what Scott and Ir.

Some scientists believe all of They will slide down a steep the moon's features were landing pattern which will carry formed by the impact of methem over a mountain pass and teors. Others believe internal then drop them almost vertical- process-moon quakes and vol -ly for the last 200 feet into the canoes-also scarred and molded the surface.

If the flight path is out of line, scope, about 300 years ago, sug-or too low, or short, Scott and gested that all the craters ware Irwin face the danger of smash- due to volcances," says Dr. ing Falcon, their lunar module, Gene Simmons, chief scientist into the Apennine Mountains at the Manned Spacecraft Cenwhich guard the north, east and ter. "His hypothesis stood unsouth of the valley. challenged for two centuries un-If the flight path is long, the til someone suggested the im-

or touch down on the wrong side by some to be of volcanic origin of the mile-wide gully and block and photograph there may set-the astronauts from their prime nd photograph there may set-

body is precisely sure what the group of craters called South surface is like at the target Cluster. Scientists believe these point. Photographs taken of the are secondary craters, that is, area give only about 20 meters formed by material thrown out photos of previous landing sites. Dr. Robin Brett, a space "That means," explains scien- agency geochemist, said the

smaller than 50 feet in diame- ed from Aristillus or Autolycus, ter, which is a pretty good two large craters punched into chunk of rock, we wouldn't see the Imbrium basin after that it in the picture. That does not huge depression filled with molgive one a warm feeling." ten rock to form the Mare Imb-Scott, the Apollo 15 command, rium, or Sea of Rains. er who'll be doing the actual This means, he said, the as-flying, shrugs away the danger tronauts may be able to gather samples of the original surface

photos of nearby areas indicate ing area itself. Ancient astronothe landing site should be a fair- mers named it Palls Putredinis

the Hadley-Apennine site is knowledge about mare forma-worth the risk—the area is a tions learned from previous geological gold mine. Apollo flights and from the Sogeological gold mine. Apollo flights and from "I don't see any place else on viets' Luna 16 sample. the moon you can find with so In effect, says Brett, the Hadmuch geological variety," he ley-Apennine landing site will give scientists "a five for one

sample five different rock for. Astronauts on previous moon mations during their three sur- landings, he said, were able to face excursions. sample only one basic type of Their first objective will be rock formation-the mare on the Apennine front, a mountain Apollo 11 and Apollo 12 and the face rising a spectacular 15,000 highlands on Apollo 14. feet above the valley floor. The price for exploring Had-- The mountain, called Hadley ley-Apennine is the most has-

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### **About Town** Three Manchester doctors have been re-elected to active

embership in the American Marzialo and Dr. John C. p.m. Wright. Re-election signifies Pediatrics: Parents fully completed 150 hours of others, 2 p.m. 8 p.m. tudy in the past three years. 4 p.m. • 8 p.m.

p.m. Members are reminded to self-service. bring box lunches

Durwood Miller, head of Narcotic and Drug Abuse), will are locked during the night speak on "Drugs as They Affect shift. tomorrow at a ----meeting of the Manchester Roary Club at 6:30 p.m. at the

Manchester Country Club.

Stars of early movies will be Stars of early movies will be featured Wednesday starting at Carbe & Carbon Bark when Sum Circle, Vernon; Charles G. Leon

Laurel and Hardy, W. C. Anna C. Rodger, 170 Wetherell ies of free films. Fields, Abbott and Costello, and Charlie Chaplin will be shown in bull Rd.

short films. The show will last ADMITTED YESTERDAY 80 minutes.

national Union of Local Author- Hazel St.

Weiss said Friday, "I am 2, Bolton; Eugene B. Gunsten, particularly interested in learn- 347 Spring St.; Julie K. Hamering about refuse disposal prac- lin, East Hartford; Wilfred Holtices where in other countries land, Kelly Rd., Vernon; Mrs. they seem to be ahead of the Francine King, Portland; Mrs. United States."

to be mostly European, is now Robert J. Paggioli, 133 Hayes more truly international, Weiss St., South Windsor; Mrs. Joyce says. Once every eight to ten S. Parker, 15 Walker St. years the annual meeting is Also, Hugh W. Perry, 302B held in North America, he add-

HAPPY

BIRTHDAY

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Manchester Hospital Notes

VISITING HOURS Intermediate Care Semi-

· Patients Today : 248

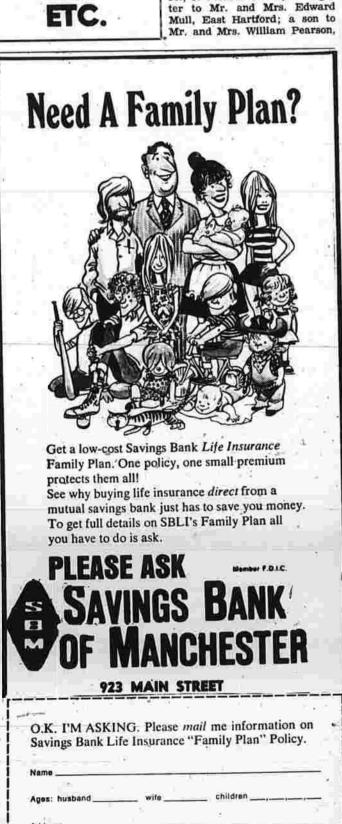
ADMITTED Albert Guay 20 Spruce St. : Mrs. Old Films Show Anna E. Heim, 42 S. Adams St.; Mrs. Virginia M. Johnson, Oal Slated for Park wood Lane, Columbia; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 219 N. School St. dark in Center Park when Sum-mer Activities in Manchester (SAM) starts its Wednesday ser-(SAM) starts its Wednesday ser-

Vincent F. Callahan Jr., 123 The audience will sit on the Pierce Rd., South Windsor; Mrs. grass. Food and soft drinks will Mae J. Connington, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Barbara H, Cosgrove, 11 Gerard St.; Mrs. Ro-Weiss Attending lands G. Cyr, West Hartford; Willard Dickenson, Plymouth Toronto Meeting Lane, Bolton; Mrs. Marilyn L. Digan, 32 Spring St.; John Town Manager Robert Weiss Evans Jr., Pineview Dr., Veris in Toronto, Canada today for non; Mrs. Patricia Faria, 14 a three-day meeting of the Inter- Lawton Rd.; Timothy Gaulin, 16

Also, Anthony J. Giglio, RFD Ann H. Maheu, Lebanon; Mrs. The organization, which used Joyce O'Keefe, East Hartford;

> Green Rd.; Clyde E. Rauschenbach, 63 Thompson Rd.; Mrs. Ethel S. Rogers, East Hartford; Steven A. Shaw, Somers; Mrs. Shirley A. Tolles, 83 Skinner Rd., Rockville; John R. Trani, East Hartford; Mrs. Elizabeth J. Wilson, 95 Foster St.

BIRTHS SATURDAY: daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harding, 20 Herman Way, South Windsor; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Hassett Jr., 37 Pioneer Circle; a daugh-



because of vacations and other commitments.



# Manchester Tvening Herald

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The Weather

Clear, cool tonight; low in low 60s. Tomorrow fair, warm with high near 85. Thursday's out ook fair and warm.

PRICE FIFTEEN CENT

# **New Trial Ordered** In Roy Darwin Case U.S. Supreme Court reversal, a This motion By JUNE LINTON

# (Herald Reporter) year-old Hope Fern Roth- liam P. Barber.

overturned by the state's second degree murder for the was the subject of much of the Supreme Court in a deci- second time in a trial which testimony. evidence was in error.

Quite apart from the wide- jail. a few months later when Darwin was arrested at Pratt and Whit ney Aircraft where he worked the case has involved a battle in courts at every level over methods used in the investigation headed by State Police Major Samuel Rome, Confessions hav been questioned and ruled illegal, Search warrants and evena bench warrant were judged to have been improperly issued

Darwin was found guilty of second degree murder by a jury after a trial which lasted month in 1964, and then his attorney, John F. Shea Jr. appealed the conviction to the state Supreme Court but lost, He then took it to the U.S. Supreme Court and that court threw out an alleged confession and partial reenactment of the crime on the grounds they were not volun-

Darwin had been held by police through the weekend followof continuous efforts to locate him, and in spite of a writ of

Draft Lottery

second trial for Darwin in Jan- dence obtained with a Feb. 20, A new trial has been or- uary 1969. This time he elected 1964 search warrant which the dered for Roy Darwin who to be tried by a panel of three defense contended and the state has twice been convicted of Court Judges, and they were Superior agreed was defective. It was Court Judge Aaron J. Palmer, Darwin's car which was searchthe 1963 slaying of 17- Herbert S- MacDonald and Wil- ed and although the dog hairs

in the vacuumings and a blood well of Bolton. This time Again Found Guilty stained front seat offered incon-Darwin's conviction was They found Darwin guilty of clusive evidence, the search

ed the defense could not attack

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"They don't want the public

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## Scheduled For Aug. 5 WASHINGTON (AP) - The 1972 draft lottery was scheduled today for Aug. 5 amid doubts

tion's draft law before Septem-

which men will be called up in WASHINGTON (AP) - Tele- strike will follow Aug. 19.

agreement can be reached to re-new the draft law before Sep- runs from \$7,100 per year to an

# that Congress will renew the na-tion's draft law before Sentem-Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr said the lottery, for determining the othery,

Roy F. Darwin

the country turn down the set- bers were still of

for determining the order in By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS tlement. Beirne said a new

# **SNET Pact**

