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Hirohito Invited To Visit

TOKYO (AP) — President shoon has invited Emperor Brohito to visit the United States, presidential advisor Jenry A. Kissinger announced oday as his weekend visit to mend relations between the viscon administration and Jasan drew to a close. pen drew to a close.

nger told a news conferice he delivered the invitation

ence he delivered the invitation to Prime Minister Eisaku Sato Saturday. Sato said "an appropriate time would be worked out through normal diplomatic channels" for the visit.

No Japanese emperor has ever paid an official visit to the United States. However, Hirohito made a brief stop in Alaska last October when he visited Europe, and President Nixon flew to Anchorage to greet him.

Foreign Minister Takeo Fu-luda reported Kissinger during a three-hour breakfast meeting with him Sunday admitted that Washington made mistakes in its deskings with Japan last year and promised to spare the Japanese any more "Nixon shocks,"

The "Nixon shocks," as the Japanese call them, were the President's failure to consult Sato before reversing his China, policy and announcing he would visit Communist China, and the imposition without warning of the 10 per cent surcharge on imports, a measure designed primarily to reduce imports

from Japan. Fukuda said Kissinger, after admitting his government should have worked more closely with the Japanese, promised that Washington would consult Tokyo in advance on future moves toward China and on economic measures affecting

Klasinger was said to have shown keen interest in a pro-posal for a bilateral agreement to anticipate future sources of friction in U.S.-Japanese eco-

In three days of meetings opposition as well as gev-

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Clubs May Omit Blacks, **Court Says**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today upheld the right of private clubs to exclude Negroes. The 6 to 3 decision was deliv-

ered by freshman Justice Wil-liam H. Rehnquist. It went against a black brought as a guest to the Moose Lodge in Harrisburg, Pa.

The black, Leroy Irvis, the
majority leader of the Pennsyl-

vania House, contended that since the club held a liquor license from the state it could not exclude blacks as members or as guests.

Today's decision dealt directly with the exclusion of blacks as guests—and not with their exclusion as members. Rehnquist said Irvis could not challenge the Lodge's all-white

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To Watch a Parade

'50 Years Go Very Fast,'

Young family found ideal spot from which to view the BA Club parade Saturday. Blankets and warm jackets came in handy as brisk breezes and dark

clouds brought cool weather. Other stories, pictures

(Herald photos by Buceivicius)

Mills Forecasts a Deficit In McGovern Delegate Try

ed his campaign for New from the race as recently as McGovern picked up 30 addi-York's 278 delegates today the Wisconsin primary on April tional delegats votes over the amid a prediction by Rep. Wil-4.

Weekend for a total of 951½ out bur Mills, D-Ark, that he Democratic National Chair- of 1,509 he would need to clinch

years goes very fast. Try it- ica.

their Genesee Depot, Wis.,

ment world's tribute for their

They were stars of a dinner

Sunday night given by the

would fall short of the total man Lawrence F. O'Brien said the nomination at the party delegates needed for the Demo- the Nixon administration was convention in Miami Beach Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, ing the names of major finan-least 200 of the 278 New York would be used while t meanwhile, claimed that Mc-clai contributors who gave to the delegates in that state's pri. was being considered. Govern, now within appar Nixon campaign prior to April mary on June 20, and expects

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to have 1,300 first ballot votes McGovern plans to spend six of the remaining eight days before the primary campaigning in New York. Coretta King, **Lunt Laments to Fontanne**

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "Our American National Theater and was to accompany McGovern marriage for 50 years has been Academy, which awarded them on a campaign swing into Harglorious," stage star Alfred Lunt the first National Artists award lem today.

told the stellar audience, adding with a twinkle: "Fifty of the United States of Amer. Democratic convention would be deadlocked and could turn to Except for a few television Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-The occasion was a rare public appearance for Lunt and his wife and longtime costar, Lynn they toured in "The Visit," 28th said he might consider running Fontanne, who came here from of their costarring plays.

Upon their appearance at the ticket. Kennedy has said he is farm to accept the entertain Beverly Hilton dinner, they not a candidate. seemed to bear the weight of "I don't see Sen. McGovern golden wedding anniversary, their years—generally listed in with sufficient votes to win on

Top Court Says State Can Vote **Under '71 Remap**

Court today allowed Con- said. necticut to hold its elections for the state legislaThe district court.

The case is an outgrowth of the case trict court in Hartford.

state chairman, had argued the gently needed "to avoid the dis- counts equally. plan has only "minuscule" deviations from population equality and that it was the only usable arrangement available.

A panel of three federal judges in Hartford declared the plan unconstitutional March 30. They found it contained "unjustified deviations from equality of population" of Senate and districts and that many districts had been drawn with 'political balance" in mind.

Gaffney won the votes of sev-en of the nine justices to stayblock—the effects of that ruling. Justices Potter Stewart William O. Douglas dissented. The majority comprised Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White ,Harry A. Blackmun, Thurgood Marshall, Lewis F. Powell Jr., and William H. Rehnquist.

The majority simply said the application for a stay, present-ed initially to Marshall on May had been granted. Stewart, dissent, said only that he would have denied the application. Douglas, in a dissenting opinion, said the district court opinion, said the district court a body."

foundations and slamming had acted "well within the re"We're starting to work up them into a heap of splinters medial powers of an equity the creeks and draws to look blocks away.

Still on file with the Supreme Court is an appeal by Gaffney to review the district court's cision. Action on the appeal, put to the justices May 11, is night search operations by the unlikely before next fall. On May 20, the court declined to speed its consideration

Gaffney's motion asked Marcourts in Connectciut, to stay—suspend—the district court's decratic nomination for president, ducking the issue by not releas- next month. He hopes to get at cision. The invalidated plan

necticut to hold its 1972 election under a tight equal population plan which has a deviation of only 789 people in the most deviant district, which has no racial or partisan gerryman-dering, and which was nullified

Bulletin

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Three Republicans filed suit in federal court today, seeking to have the state's current congressional district alignment declared unconstitutional.

Francis McCarthy, the GOP lawyer, said the suit also seeks to enjoin state election officials from holding congressional elections this Fall.

WASHINGTON (AP) — only by a novel rejection of a ruptive effect of a last-minute On a 7-2 vote, the Supreme political fairness principle," he introduction of an as yet un-

ture this year under a pointed Prof. Robert H. Bork of legislative districts must be trict court in Hartford.

The district court has ap-Supreme Court decisions that plan found invalid by a dismaster to frame a new plan, bers of people, thereby assur-J. Brian Gaffney, Republican Gaffney said a stay was ur- ing every voter that his vote

The case is an outgrowth of

Deaths Mounting In Dakota Flood

RAPID CITY, S. D. (AP)—The death toll in the nation's worst flood disaster in 44 years has reached 208, and officials fear many more bodies will be found outside Rapid City in the streams that filter down from

the nearby Black Hills.

Civil Defense officials estiteers, and said the rescue mated the missing at 500, and teams accomplished as much said today that it was impos-duing during daylight hours as sible to estimate the number of they did working around the

At least 3,000 persons were The volunteers and guardsleft homeless, and damage was men have been at work since estimated at more than \$100 daylight Saturday, hours after Maj. Gen. Duane L. "Duke"

City, said about 1,000 men worked into the night "turning the city, flipping cars, crushing over any debris that might hide

for the bodies that we know are there," Corning said. Mayor Donald Barnett im-

posed a 10 p.m. to dawn curfew on the city of 43,000. He halted more than 3,000 civilian volun-

a wave crashed through an earthen dam at rain-swollen Corning, commanding 2,500 Na- Canyon Lake on the western tional Guardsmen in Rapid edge of Rapid City.

The water amashed through trees and lifting homes off their blocks away.

Sen. George McGovern and Gov. Richard Kneip visited the devastated area Sunday. McGovern called it "incredible destruction," and said he would

Jets Devastate Red Rail Lines

SAIGON (AP)-U.S. jets left a 10-mile stretch of North Vietnam's northeast rail line to China and about 50 stranded freight cars in flames Sunday and shot down two more MIG jets, the U.S. Command announced

today.

Large orange fireballs lit up the skies 25 miles south of the Chinese border after about 20 Air Force F4 Phantoms attacked the rail line and a string of freight cars 50 to 60 miles northeast of Hanot, pilots reported.

The command said 37 Migs

They told of one big explosion have been downed this year that sent an orange fireball 1, and 148 have been brought 600 feet in diameter rising 2,000 down since June 17, 1965. feet into the air. Flames shot up 500 feet from another huge

Two Navy Phantoms from the carrier Coral Sea engaged said it was the start of a conmiles south of Hanoi and

The command said 37 MIGs Several waves of Phantoms

border and 60 miles northeast of Hanol. Military spokesmen

Boost in Benefits....

But How To Pay?

Drums defy the cold

and simply thunder

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Club parade Saturday.

meets today to decide how to raise the money to pay for So- that figure. cial Security increases it approved for 27 million persons.

Chairman Russell B. Long, cent. D-La., said the decisions on the sion of the legislation includes higher taxes needed to finance the benefits would wrap up the committee's work on the massive Social Security-welfare re-

However, the committee's staff is expected to take an estimated two weeks to draft the

The panel last week voted to board increase. include a 10 per cent acrossthe board boost in Social Security in the bill after rejecting a 20 per cent boost on a 7-7 tie

But Long, who favored 20 per But Long, who ravored 20 per new benefits for widows, persupport the higher percentage, and it is almost certain to be raised when the bill reaches the

Senate Finance Committee dent Nixon since Rep. Wilbur rate times the \$9,000 wage D. Mills, D-Ark., who will head the House conferees, has urged

Nixon has recommended that Congress limit the hike to 5 per

The Senate committee's ver-

Today's Search

legislation before it is ready for many Social Security improvements besides the across-the-

For the first time, it calls for annual cost-of-living raises in payments if the price index advances 3 per cent a year. In addition, there are special lifted to \$12,000.

sons who work beyond age 65, the disabled, college students leave and many others.

floor.

Under present law, the max-would mean that the wage base
Chances appear good that a imum Social Security tax for a would not have to go as high as
20 per cent hike in benefits will worker is \$468.00, obtained by \$12,000.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The be in the final bill sent to Presi- multiplying the 5.2 per cent

This is scheduled to go up to \$508.50 next year when the base will remain at \$9,000 but the

The amount paid by the worker is matched by his employer.

The pending bill, as it passed the House last year, would boost the top tax in 1973 to \$550.80. It would do this by raising to \$10,200 the amount of annual earnings subject to tax, although the rate would be increased only to 5.4 per cent invided by the present law.

Mills, in proposing that the general benefit increase be 20 per cent, had recommended thr.t the taxable wage base be

However, Finance Committee experts said that the decision to boost at 10 per cent probably



Rapid Creek flows past washed out bridge into what was Canyon Lake where dam washed out during downpour on Friday night.

Coting Out Is Up 79% penditures for food eaten away from home have risen 79 per cent in the last 10 years and the price index for food away

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Loners" 8:40. Evil Knievel 10:00 Shapiro, a close adviser of East Hartford DriveIn—"The Premier Golda Meir, handed in Rats Are Coming" 8:35. "Man his resignation at a cabinet with Two Heads" 10:20 meeting Sunday.

East Windsor Drive-In— East Windsor Drive-In—
"Groundstar Conspiracy" 8:35.
"Andromeda Strain" 10:25
Meadows Drive-In—"The Loners" 8:46. Evil "Knievel" 10:15
Mansfield Drive-In—"The Rats
Are Coming" 8:30. "The Man

With Two Heads 10:10

Jerry Lewis Cinema—"Puppet on a Chain" (G.A.)
South Windsor—7:00 p.m. 9:00
p.m.

Shapiro had opposed the formation of a public commission of inquiry into alleged mismanagement of Israeli oil fields on the Sinai Peninsula, but gave in to public pressure.

Summer is nearly here and of pure music, but I find it people usually figure this sea.

Some as a time of musical dolarums. Nevertheless there are as a planist I will never get the some nice summer concerts kick out of it that I should.

Raymond Hanson and Mischa will be heard and program of sonatas for violin management of Israeli oil fields on the Sinai Peninsula, but gave in to public pressure.

THEATER TIME

SCHEDULE

1848 Bottle Oldest?

VASSALBORO, Maine Pericy
Galiant, a bottle collector here, owns a bottle that contained bourbon whisky produced in 1848, the oldest such container known.

On the Sinal Peninsula, but the UConn affairs will take ing these are violin solos with plane accompaniment. This is not the case; both parts are of equal importance. In fact Cesar Franck titled his big effort in consecutive Thursday evenings this field "Sonata for Piano and bourbon whisky produced in 1848, the oldest such container portedly fixed by the Justice Siló. All four concerts will take ing these are violin solos with plane accompaniment. This is not the case; both parts are of equal importance. In fact Cesar Franck titled his big effort in consecutive Thursday evenings than \$100,000. The fees were rebeginning June 29. The time is Violin," instead of the more turn a plane quartet from the ments.

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THE WAY I HEARD IT"

ture a plano quartet from the ments.

19th century, when this style of Walter Hautzig will be heard writing reached its climax. The in a plano recital July 23rd. He instrumentation, in case you is a fine pianist who, after con-don't know it, is piano, violin, certizing around, settled in the viola, and 'cello. viola, and 'cello. certizing around, settled on the Theodore Arm, violinist, Rob-ert Coleman, violinist, and Bru-runs in my mind that this is Pea-

to DiCecco, 'cellist, will be the body, but I may be wrong. In string players for all four con. any event he picks nice pro-certs. A different planist will grams and plays extremely well. appear each time, which adds Bernard Lurie, Robert Glazer, and Paul Olefsky will team up June 29th it will be Artur Bal.

June 29th it will be Artur Bal.

on July 30th, in a program desam; July 19th Michael Oelbaum; and July 20th Leonard Seeber.

Mr. Seeber is the only one with whose playing I am familiar a chance to hear a lot of this musical form which usually is and I have always enjoyed him. musical form which usually is He is on the UConn faculty as very seldom heard.

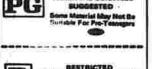
Anne Koscielny will be heard in recital August 6. She is a 10:30 (24) Book Beat in recital August 6. She is a 10:30 (24) Book Beat in recital August 6. She is a 10:30 (24) Book Beat in recital August 6. She is a 10:30 (24) Book Beat in recital August 6. She is a 10:30 (24) Book Beat in recital August 6. She is a 10:30 (24) Book Beat in recital August 6. She is a 10:30 (24) Book Beat in recital August 11:30 (3) Movie recommend both this recital and in recital August 11:30 (3) Movie (3:40) Dick Cavett Show (3:40) Dick Cavett Show (3:40) Dick Cavett Show (3:40) Dick Cavett Show (4:40) Dick Cavett Show

piano. This music can be gra-clous if it comes from the roc-clous if it comes from the roc-sic and instruments that it is coco period, or quite piquant if extremely difficult to hear, excoco period, or quite piquant it extremely difficult to hear, exit comes from the 20th century. Now for the Hartt Chamber Husic Festival, comprising eight concerts on Sunday evenings. Admission is \$2 per concert, or if you sign up for the series of 20th and will feature Anne eight you pay only \$12 in all. Koscielny and Gordon Epperson They start June 25th at 8:30 in a program of cello sonatas. They start June 25th at 8:30 in a program of cello sonatas. p.m. This is a branch of chamber The first features the Hartt music very seldom encountered. Trio, comprising Raymond Han- I'm particularly fond of the son, piano, Renato Bonacini, 'cello sonatas by Chopin and violin, and Paul Olefsky, cello, Rachmaninoff and I hope one or like the piano quartets, the best the other is on this program.
of these come from the Roman- Of course that's the pianist in

ic era; Beethoven, Brahms, me. Both works have marveland Tschaikowsky have each ous piano parts. July 9th the program will be all of them of more than pass-devoted to the Hartt String ing interest. Acoustics in both Quartet. Renato Bonacini is first auditoriums are good so they violinist, Bernard Larie is sec-ond violinist, Robert Glazer plays viola, and Paul Oletsky is the 'cellist. String quartet mu-sic is presumably the epitome

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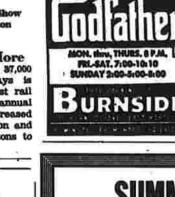
FV Tonight DO NOT RELAX See Saturday's TV Herald for Complete Listings. AFTER DOUBLE By ALFRED SHEINWOLD Contract bridge is a game of doubles. You must allow or per-5:00 (8) All About Faces suade the opponents to stick their necks out, and then you must apply a brisk touch of the (18) Jim and Tammy ax. Having done so, don't re-

North-South vulnerable

(40) I Love Lucy

(18) Dick Van Dyke (24) Free-For-All

(8) This is Your Life (18) Candid Camera () To Catch a Smile (24) Conn. Newsroom (20) Let's Make a Den









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♦ None © 1942 ♦ 10432 ♣ Q7642 A AK 109752 Opening lead - King of 0 K97 Players are expected to make all of their bids in an even tone of voice. In this case, we regret to say, West's penalty double of Pass 1 NT 1 Double All Pass Opening lead — O K

hearts and continued with contract if he had done more hearts, forcing South to ruff thinking and less shouting. Af-the third round. Declarer ter taking the first two hearts promptly led the ace of spades West shifts to a club or a dia-to find out if his ears had told mond. South cannot ruff himhim the truth. East's discard of self down enough and must a low club confirmed the bad eventually give West two trump

Ruffing Campaign
South began a campaign to students of history: Speak softuse up his excess trumps by ly and carry a big stick!
ruffing. He cashed the ace of Daily Question ruffing. He cashed the ace of clubs, got to dummy with a diamond and ruffed a club. He with one heart, and the next cashed the king and ace of dia-player passes. You hold: monds and ruffed another club. Spades, None; Hearts, J-9-4-2; By this time South was down Diamonds, 10-4-3-2; Chubs, Q-8to three trumps - the K-10-9. 6-5-3. West likewise was down to What do you say?

Week three cards — the Q-J-8 of Answer: Bid two hearts. You rumps. have only 3 points in high South led the ten of trumps, cards, but the void in spades is and West was dead. He had to worth 3 additional points. win the trick, and then any re-

turn gave South the last two



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Ellington Man Ordained by Lutheran Church

William Preuss II of Ellington was ordained in ceremonies Sunday at the First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Orchard St., Ellington. The Laying on of Hands ordination ceremony is performed as Prauss kneels at the altar. Standing in back of Preuss is the Rev. Gordon Hohl of Pittsfield, Mass. To the right, from left to right, are the Rev. Frederick Frick of Norwich, the Rev. Richard Bertram, pastor of First Evangelical of Ellington and the Rev. Robert Maier of New York. Preuss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Preuss of Glenwood Rd., Ellington. His wife is the former Marilyn Kington of Tolland. The young minister has received a call to St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Richmondville, N. Y. He is a graduate of Ellington High School and The Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago, Ill. (Herald photo by Buceivicius) ogy, Chicago, Ill.

South Windsor

PUC Approves Pine Knob Sale and Fire Marshal William Lan- decision" and that he feels the

Connecticut Water Co. (CWC), ported this morning. Sale provisions will require the installation of meters in apimately 151 homes in the Pine Knob area by the CWC and that rates applicable to those charged in the northern division the CWC, be charged to the Pine Knob residents, According to the PUC an average family,

using an average supply of water pays \$112 annually. Pine Knob residents are currently paying \$90 per year for un-limited use as water is supplied The sale is expected to be completed by July 1 and the nine existing hydrants in the area will be retained and main-

ning had requested the reten- CWC will do "whatever is neces-The Public Utilities Commistion of the hydrants in the area sary to connect with the existing sion has approved the sale of to provide an emergency water hydrants to provide greater fire the Pine Knob Water Co. to the supply to the volunteer fire de- protection safety in the area." the Town Manager's office re-

they were inadequate under the broke out in the residential area. resent system. This morning Glassman said Mayor Abraham Glassman he was "satisfied with the PUC

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HIGHLAND PARK MARKET tained by the CWC. Last week a company of the CWC. Last week a company of the CWC.

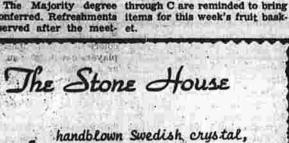


About Town a rehearsal for all officers. Manchester Chapter, Parents Manchester WATES will meet without Partners, will meet to-tomorrow at the Italian-Ameri-

of Rainbow for Girls, will meet a loss of 11 pounds. Members tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic with names beginning with A Temple. The Majority degree through C are reminded to bring will be conferred. Refreshments items for this week's fruit baskwill be served after the meet- et.

morrow at 8 p.m. at Community can Club. Weighing in will be Baptist Church. Bruce Belfiore from 7 to 8 p.m. Featherweights will discuss the Instructors of for the month of May are Agnes the Handicapped. The event is Kamor, with a nine-pound loss, open to all single parents.

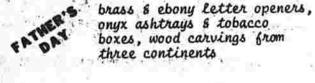
Manchester Assembly, Order won last weeks' fruit basket with



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AMPLE PARKING

Center St., Andover, charged Saturday with failure to obey traffic control signal on E. Middle Tpke. Court date is June 19.

Walter G. McNally Jr., 24, of 67 Morse Rd., charged Sunday with reckless driving on Center St. Court date is June 26.

Stephen R. Lauretti, 21, of 67 S. Adams St., charged Sunday with reckless driving, after his car struck a parked vehicle on Hartford Rd. Court date is July 10.

Cafeteria manager Mrs. MarJosé with a bachelor's degree and has two years experience.

Are Drowned

Central Office

Mrs. Marianne Moore, Nancy Drinkuth were elected as the board's representatives to serve on the Central Office on the Central Office assistant cook, Mrs. Maryann of the duties of the new superintend to be hired by the boards of education from Hebron, Andover, Mariborough and Mrs. Sally Crowell. Their salaries will be \$1.94 per hour

The Hebron Planning and ZonThe Hebron Planning and Zo

as opposed to \$1.80 per nour light carried this year.

35 Westminster Rd., charged this year.

Sunday with evading responsibility, after his car allegedly was in collision at W. Middle was in collision at W. Middle increase, stated "It appears we Bradford Smith for permission increase, stated "It appears we B Hendee Rd., charged Saturday with evading responsibility, after his car allegedly went off the board approved the same Democratic Debate Tolland Toke, and struck a tree.

Tolland Toke, and struck a tree.

Court date is June 26.

The board approved the same

According to Democratic

Chairman Woodbridge St., charged Satur-day with fallure to obey stop sign at Woodbridge and Jordt Sts., in connection with an ac-

cident involving his car and a car operated by Thomas F. Landers of 30 Bretton Rd. Court Gilford C. Beaulieu, 19, of 125 Loomis St., charged Sunday with overcrowding a front seat after his pickup truck went of struck a utility pole. Police said there were four people in the cab of the truck. Court date is

Vandalism reported over the weekend included eggs thrown at a Delmont St. house and cars damaged on W. Middle Tpke.

from a home on Ridge St. over gart of 81 West St. was stolen in a weekend break into town recreation department office off Garden Grove Dr. Two cartons of cigarette were stolen by an unidentified man at First National store 297 E. Center St., Saturday.

NOTICE FOR ADMISSION OF ELECTORS, TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board for Admission of Electors for the town of Andover will be in session in the Town Office Building on Monday, June 26, 1972, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. for the purpose of admitting all persons who are found to be qualified to

The qualifications are as fo lows: Applicant must be eighteen years of age, must be a resident of the Town of Andover for six months, if foreign bor nust be a naturalized citizen Ruth K. Munson, Town Clerk for Board for Admission of Electe

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Police Report Hebron School Count Jumps by 88

Harold Greenbaum, 48, of 89
Shallowbrook Lane, and Joseph
Kopman, 59, of 198 Laddow Red,
were arrested by Manchester
police yesterday morning on
charges of breach of peace.
Police said the charges stem
from an alleged argument and
fight. They were both released
on their written promise to appear in court June 26.
The Manchester juveniles,
undentified because of their
ages (about 14) have been referred to juvenile authorities
after being charged in connection with last week's break and
entry into a building at Globe
Hollow swimming area.

Motor vehicle arrests made
over the weekend included:

Ronald H. Theriault, 39, of
Center St., Andover, charged
Saurday with failure to obey per hour next year as popsed

School enumeration figures recents for students and 60 cents
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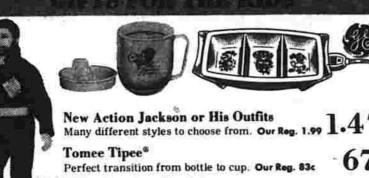
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From left, Miss Ruth Hadden of 24 Huntington St. and Mrs. John Fletcher Sr. of 166 Irving St., who will retire as Highland Park School third grade teachers; and Mrs. Hugh Swanson of 221 Porter St., PTA past president, are amused by items in the scrapbooks given to the retirees at yesterday's reception. The teachers also received French purses from children and other donors. Robert Spillane

presented certificates of appreciation from the Board of Education. George Bradlau, assistant su-perintendent of schools, and Principal Harriet At-wood spoke. The chairman of arrangements was Mrs. Henry Berdat of 59 Scarborough Rd. and the hospitality committee co-chairmen were Mrs. Lionel Belanger of 21 Bette Dr. and Mrs. Louis DeChiara of 160 Blue Ridge Dr. (Herald photo by Buceivicius.)

Group To Attend LWV Conference

On Solid Waste

O'Neill, and Ronald Kraats, solid waste disposal engineer.

From the Manchester LWV man of its environmental qual-ity committee; Mrs. Harold Clendanniel of 85 Meadow Lane, Mrs. James O'Connor of

ing committee for the confer-ence is Mrs. Rockwell H. Pot-

between meals, try cutting fun- Directors (in financial matters ny faces into apples, oranges, pertaining to the sewer proj-

Three town officials and representatives from the Manchester League of Women Voters of Solid Waste Management at the University of Hartford.

The conference is sponsored by the Connecticut League of Women Voters. It will begin at 10 a.m. in Millard Auditorium, and concluded in late afternoon.

The morning program takes up the subject of recycling and will include a panel of private industrialists. State, town and will include a panel of private industrialists. State, town and will be concerned with new cooperative approaches to solid waste management.

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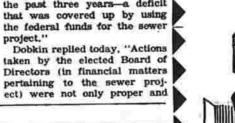
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About Town

theater group in Vernon will covered dish supper tomorrow meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Lottie Fisk Memorial building in Henry Park in Rockville.

Stanley Circle of South United Methodist Church will have a picnic tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ormand West, Home of Mrs. Andrea Massa, 111 Harvest La., Glastonbury.

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The Ladies of St. James will have its installation banquet to night at 8 at the KofC Home. The rehearsal is open to all ton. The event will open with a social period at 6:30, and dinner will be served at 7.



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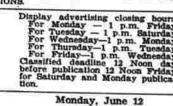
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The Town Should Buy

The situation with regard to the town's proposed purchase of the 100 acre Laurel ake property from the Dennison family is that here we have two parties each capable of rendering an extremely valuable service to each other, if they can deal, but destined to do nothing but harm to each other if they do not deal.

piece of property which would not, at his moment and in this condition at least, be worth anything like that to any other party, excepting the town of Man-

The fact that the town needs the property in order to be able to continue its and-fill type of waste disposal for an estimated 30 or more years creates a special market for the property.

The town's need, in other words, increases the value of the Dennison property, which might not even find any immediate buyer at all otherwise, up to figures which, to watchdogs of the town treasury, seem expensive

But what the town, with its need in this erticular location, can do for the Dennisons is balanced by what this property

Not only could the acquisition of this property solve the town's disposal probsolve it much more cheaply than any posible alternative site or method, but it entual end of the filling in process, in ssion of what would then have bealuable real estate suitable for ers of that day might select.

Each party to this proposed transction, then, has a great deal to gain if the deal can be made, and each party has a great deal to lose if it is not

Human and political nature being what it is, it is the Dennisons who appreciate nost sharply the benefit possible for he town, but ordinary taxpayers who focus criticism, tinged with envy, on what the town would be doing for the

In such a situation, for either side to try to be too tough a bargainer with the ther does not make sense. Neither can anything without the other. Rather than tough bargaining there should be, perhaps, a touch of soft barraining, in which, in return for assurince that the town means prompt and inequivocal business, the Dennisons might yield some token reduction in their

We cannot impose upon the Dennisons

what we think they should do, but we can urge the town Board of Directors to deide to have the courage to move ahead and pay a substantial present price for the property. The town cannot lose.

Detroit's Surprise Profit Both the Wall Street Journal and Detroit seem somewhat puzzled by the fact that the auto makers have been making good profits under conditions which would not normally be taken as en-

The big three auto makers, for instance, have been selling only 9,000,000 cars in a year when they had geared hemselves to sell 9,700,000.

With output running behind what would have been the normal schedule, the auto industry has actually been growing at a slower rate than the rest of the Ameri-

Part of its lagging condition has seen its unemployment figures stay high some 8 per cent in Michigan, two points above the national average.

Yet, with so many signs negative, Detroit's profits have been handsome There have, as a result, been some voluntary price cuts. Federal authorities may want more, the next time they are

Embarrassing as this unexpected prosperity is proving, there are some valid, tangible explanations for it,

eral excise tax seems to have encouraged buyers to move up a notch in the price range of the cars they purchase, which means more profit per sale for De-

emselves, alerted to the nation's economic situation well before President Nixon turned to price and wage controls, set out to protect themselves against bad times by cutting their own costs, which they did by limiting the amount of retooling involved in getting out their new models, by being slow in adding to their payrolls, and by balancing their use of the people already on their payrolls.

In other words, the auto makers improved their own efficiency, as a protection against expected hard times. The result, when the times proved not quite hard after all, was that they had widened All this experience points toward

a kind of heresy. Why, if we can get this afficient when we are afraid of bad ficient when we happen to be expecting good times? If tight management, design control, and avoidance of over-production can work so well they can make possible both increased profits for the industry and lower prices for the consumer, why don't we try it more often?

The heresy involved in this is, of course, located in the suggestion that we can abandon our typically American theory of perpetual growth, under which the automobile industry is not supposed to be succeeding unless it sells, each year, at least half a million more cars than it sold the year before. Still, the hereay may not only be inescapable, at some not too distant point in our evolving economy of plenty, but pleasant.

> More On American Politics The thing to watch for in George Mc-Govern is whether he now repeats the

larry Goldwater story (from the other side of the fence) or escapes from the Senator Goldwater came to grief in nuch tougher and shrewder politician in the person of Lyndon Johnson, but large-

ly also because he went along with the image of himself preferrred by his most He was never as radical a rightist as looked or sounded. He might even have avoided the Vietnam war, although during the 1964 campaign he looked and ounded like a more authentic hawk

than did Lyndon Johnson. He looked and sounded like a true radical of the militarist right. And all politicians remember what happened on election day. The bull of the voters flocked to the presumed man of the center.

George McGovern's ardent follower have everything in common with the Goldwater rooters of 1964 except for be ing on the dovish left rather than on the hawkish right. And they yearn to have their leader "keep the faith" with them, exactly as did the Goldwater faithful of

constituency is powerful. No practical portant for a candidate to have a loyal, ledicated, and working constituency That is the source of all the volunteer campaign workers who lick the envees, ring the doorbells, and keep a po-

But to satisfy the faithful without antagonizing the great nonvocal voting mass in the middle is not easy. Barry Goldwater failed to solve that problem ndeed, did he really try? He kept say ing precisely the things which cheered is own constituency, but which allenated the voters in the center. It won him

ites are going to have equally ardent but unseen allies on the Republican side during the political days ahead. Just as the Democrats did in 1964 the Republicans now will do their utmost to nail George tcGovern to radicalism.

deal with something every one of us needs: HOPE. Each of us What this adds up to will be the first real test of the suitability of George Mchas known the experience Goldwater was neither skillful enough of is so painful as that feeling o tough enough as a politician to see and hope-lessness. The church, or gathering of God's servants, avoid the trap prepared for him by the nvisible aliance of his best friends and should be one channel by which his political enemies. In truth, he failed our tired life is infused with a not because he was a radical of the mili nt right, but because he was too politi comes from God. ally inept to avoid being manipulated My favorite benediction is from Romans 15 (verse 13) AND MAY THE GOD OF

If Mr. McGovern can avoid the same trap he will be a shrewder, tougher, and abler politician than was Mr. Goldwater So far we know that he is a thoroughly decent, honest, honorable and likable man with all the good urges of the nice guy from the Middle West. But how tough is he? Can he outmaneuver that most dangerous of all combinations—his -CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR



THE BLACKPOLL WARBLER

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mands in their own country.

Nature Study by Sylvian Oflara

Inside **Report**

A New Poland

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

form of 'partnership" with the U.S. That pressure is rooted in one hard fact: Political stability Moscow and Washington must be established before serious

Gierek came to power as the result of a threatened civil war in December of 1970 over price hikes on meat and other consumer goods in drastic short supply. He is now convinced that higher standards of living are the critical margin of safety for avoiding a new round of eco-

> mit between President Nixon and Soviet party chief Leonid being enshrined by Polish ap- in the West. but the only American capable of building on the Moscow summit during the next four years For Glerek, those next four years are crucial. He is now

decentralizing major parts of the country's wage structure,

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(from the New English Bible)

Co-Pastor, Center Church

Winthrop Nelson

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As one top party official told us: focused on Moscow, rein- of the regional lobbies." That is, forcing the Kremlin's own de- he is fighting production quotas cision to move toward a new and raw material allocations in Central Europe and between regions.

roduction increase of 1.5 milsimply by better utilization of plant capacity. Likewise, in a frantic effort to break the politically - dangerous bottlenecks has embarked on a system of builders and workers more take-home pay. wages will be a new source.

nomic civil war with ominous Brezhnev was greeted here with looking for cars, refrigerators, an uncommunist-like exultation. apartments, tape recorders and paratchiki as Americas' great- Stealing a leaf from the Kremest President, fully deserving a lin, Gierek is promoting joint dustrial giants such as Flat, whose new Polish plant will

unprecedented opening to the West are obvious. More than 1 decreed from the top by War-

are consumer goods to buy. State banks now hold about \$4 billion in savings-Polish money other items taken for granted venture deals with Western in-

Open Forum

To the Editor,

With gypsy moth caterpillars appearing all over trees, bushes, flowers, and grass, and wouldn't it be a good idea to a vast but slow build-up of conused to toil in the coal mines
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> To the Editor, The members of the School Social Work Department of the Clinic in its current fund drive

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Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Gail Goldstein of Intermediate Troop 9 submits "Merrie-Wood" 10 Years Ago

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budget is adopted.

Election Seen Only Way

To Solve Budget Split

(Mrs.) Jean Campbell Senior School Social Worker

Current Quotes "Pretty soon the top of a

house came floating by and we grabbed onto that. A little ways climbed onto the roof of a neighbor's house, where we stayed all night."—David Heraty, 17, describing his ex-Manchester Schools join me in "I swear if by the end of this extending our good wishes to year, 1972, the wrongs and perthe Community Child Guidance fldy are not corrected and erased, then I will escalate the struggle against Britain and the United States. I will fight them with all the power we have and can have, on their own lands."—Col. Muammar Kadafi, Libya's government chief,

formance."-Secretary of Com-

merce Peter G. Peterson, in

poking fun at presidential aide

Henry A. Kissinger.

"They're good bugs that feast on the eggs of bad bugs that destroy millions of dollars worth of crops each year."-Former astronaut M. Scott Carpenter, telling why he opened a bug-breeding firm. "All this womanizing image of yours is a hollow shell. There is an enormous gap be-

Fischetti

East Europeans may start a dist Church; Rev. Ray C. Hollis

I CAN'T BELIEVE HE ATE THE WHOLE THING!

many carrying their shoes in local clubs, students, and

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Eighth Utilities District of Manchester, Conn., will be held Wednesday, June 21, 1972 at 7:30 P.M., D.S.T., in the Assembly Hall at the Bentley School, Hollister St., for the following pur-

lst. To choose a moderator.

4th. To approve the report of the Treasurer, as published in th Manchester Evening Herald on June 17, 1972. 5th. To approve the report of the Tax Collector, as published to the Manchester Evening Herald on June 17, 1972.

eth. To approve the report of the Chief Engineer of the Man-chester Fire Department, as published in the Manchester Evening Herald on June 17, 1972.

8th. A. The election of the President.

B. The election of two Directors (3 year terms).

C. The election of the Tax Collector.

9th. To see if the voters will vote to approve the proposed budget, as advertised in the Manchester Evening Herald on June 17, 1972, for the 1972-1973 fiscal year. 10th. To see if the voters will vote to lay a tax and make the

. To see if the voters will authorize its officers to designate the official depositories for the funds of the District.

13th. To transact any other business proper to come before the

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Non-Faculty Contracts Ready for Ratification

Residents attending tonight's record annual town meeting are expected to vote in favor of scheduling a referendum setting and stiso,000 cuit in the education will a stiso,000 cuit in the education will a save of scheduling a referendum setting and stiso,000 cuit in the education will be asked to ratify contracts of of scheduling a referendum subget, as advocated by bown officials as a bundle of the composition of the stignal state of the stignal

referednum as the fastest, sur-est way to achieving a binding decision on the budget struggle which has threatened the issu-ance of tax bills since no mill present both budgets and leave rate can be set until a formal present both budgets and leave it up to the people to do their Bighth grade graduation activities will be held June 20 outboard chairman Stewart Joslin side the middle school. In the to urge approval of the referen-dum. School board member moved to the high school gym, Robert Dean, leader of the sur-according to principal Vene

prisingly strong fight to retain Harding.
the original budget, has also Class activities include a urged voters to support the ref. dance Friday night, sponsored by the Young Republican Wo-Joslin fears approval of a men's Club; a class picule at budget at tonight's meeting will Mountain Park, June 19 and a smorgasbord at the school cafndum which will only fur. eteria, Thursday,

ther delay action on the budget. If the referendum is approved tonight, it will be scheduled for Farm Output Up More June 20 from noon until 8 p.m. WASHINGTON—The produc-at the Hicks Memorial gym, tivity of American farms has completing the second round of been increasing about three budget activity. The stormy history of the ity of other U.S. industries. budget this year includes a ten- Farm output per man-hour has approval of the original risen 28 per cent since 1985 \$3,273,525 budget at the annual while off-farm output per mantown meeting the beginning of hour has climbed only 8 per May; a subsequently petitioned cent.

> — Tolland Films To Tell Story Of Bangladesh Bash

Tolland's three-day Bangia- All but five of the original desh Bash will be relived on walkers finished the route, and films shown throughout the were welcomed at Crandall's by Country by Oxfam, Inc. as an walk officials and entertained example of what communities by local folksingers. and colleges can do to raise Yesterday's rock concert, orfunds for the problem-wrought ganized by the students, under country, formerly known as the direction of Michael Sbarge,

East Pakistan.

The films were made by drawing youths and families
Green River Productions of from throughout the area.

Washington, D.C. and include The first impression of the Washington, D.C. and include footage of Friday night's soggy concert was the mass of bluelock dance which was forced indoors by last minute rain storms; the 16-mile walk for Bangladesh Saturday and of yesterday's well attended but prevential rock concert at Cran-

Two films are being prepared, praise for the volunteered servone in color which will be used as a promotional piece and a rescue squad and the local conblack and white film which will rescue squad and the local constables.

Tolland to Bangladesh to show how the funds are actually used to benefit the new country.

Saturday's crisp air and chilly temperatures were described as an advantage to the 180 walkers. un advantage to the 180 walkers, walk.

most of whom are students at Although no figures have yet the high school and the middle been compiled regarding the total amount raised by the walk Jim Stevenson, a member of or the weekend activities, it was last year's high school track noted some of the walkers had team, covered the 16-mile route as much as \$30 at stake on their in 2 hours and 17 minutes, al- sponsor cards. hough most of the walkers took The community approach to

between five and six hours to the "bash" was termed unique complete the walk, limping into by the parent organization Crandall's Park with sore feet, Oxfam, and involved residents, church groups.

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2nd. To hear the reading of the warning. 3rd. To approve the report of the President, as published in the 'Manchester Evening Herald on June 17, 1972.

7th. To approve the report of the Fire Marshal, as published in the Manchester Evening Herald on June 17, 1972.

12th. To see if the voters will vote to authorize its officers to borrow sufficient funds to meet the necessary obligations of the District, and give the District's note, notes of other obligation or obligations therefore, when, in their opinion, it is for the interest of the District to do so, not to exceed

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There will also be a report on organizations interested in formthe pilot program to serve lunch to the town's senior citizens, cil will hold a luncheon meeting at the Manchester Country
Mrs. Virginia Benson, cafeteria Club Friday at noon.



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Violence in Ireland Claims Another Four

BELFAST (AP)—Three more civilians and another British soldier were killed in Northern Ireland Sunday, sing the death toll to 367 in the three years of vio-

came in a five-hour gun battle

between the British army and rival Roman Catholic and Protestant factions around the Cath-olic Ardoyne district of Belfast. Exhibit Topic

ford will attend to explain the smashed into his head as he rental plan and how parents manned an observation post may purchase an instrument overlooking the Catholic Bogfor their child. There are also side area of Londonderry. The a number or school owned in Provisional wing of the Irish struments available for student Republican Army said its men

mer music school will be given said troops were under heavy Robert Clowes of the depart- machine-gun attack in Londonment, Free instrumental begin-ners lessons are given during Protestants along Belfast's the summer months to prepare Shankill Road at midnight students for enrollment in the started dismantling the barricades which they had thrown All interested parents and stu-dents are urged to attend this it was the fifth straight week-

end of such barricading and the Flag Day most extensive thus far.

Rham High School's annual More than 70 roads had been Flag Day ceremony will take blocked since Friday by uni-A representative from the stu-dent council will lead the Salute of the Flag. Thomas Fisher will up next weekend unless Britread the Governor's Proclamation and Jonathan Horton will read a selection appropriate to ders a crackdown on the IRA.

Flag Day. The Rham SymThe city suspended all bus services Sunday after scores of vehicles had been hijacked to

Driver Dies Republic, about 20,000 IRA sup-porters paraded to Bodenstown From Injuries In Accident of Wolfe Tone, Protestant lead-

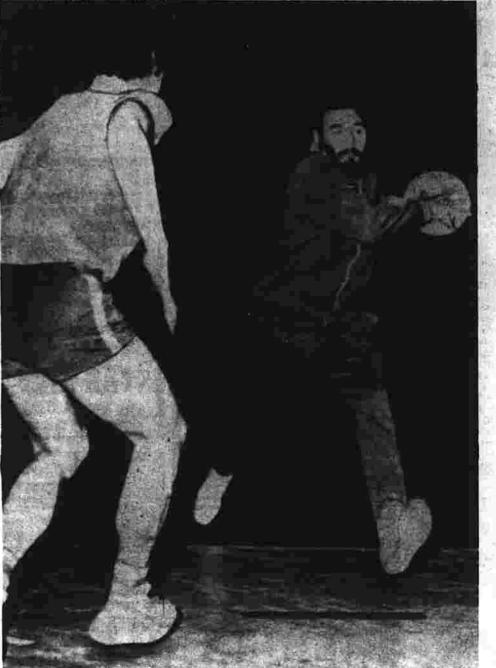
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Mills Forecasts a Deficit In McGovern Delegate Try

he doesn't I don't see him being the New York primary, the last valescent home. Her husband, nominated. I think most of of the presidential primaries. Frank Diana, died May 2.

that McGovern would hurt the BOONVILLE, N.Y. (AP) - cordia Lutheran Church, its party. He said he would even Critic Edmund Wilson, a lead Golden Age Group, and Manconservative Democrats ing figure on the American lit- chester Grange. that McGovern is more temper- erary scene for the past half a She is survived by a daughate than they might think.

The Minnesota senator, who heart attack at his home near King of Prussia, Pa; two brotook the weekend off from camthis Adirondack Mountain comthere, Otto Heller of Manchespaigning, said McGovern got a munity. He was 77. ter and Adolf Heller of East "new life" in Wisconsin on the Wilson's daughter, Roslyn Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Elisa basis of cross-over voting by Baker Wilson, said her father Leutjen of Vernon; and two Republicans, even though ear- had been suffering from a grandchildren.



He's All Heart

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro drives in with ball during basketball match in Krakow, Poland, Friday on official tour, apparently disproving recent rumors of heart problems which have followed the premier in recent days. (AP photo)

Obituary

Survivors are a sister, Miss Ruth E. Skinner of Hartford;

three nieces and a nephew. (Continued from Page One) important new financial contri-butions. Mrs. Ida Heller Diana, 72, formerly of Biuefield Dr., died the first ballot," Mills said. "If butions. formerly of Bluefield Dr., died Humphrey is not entered in yesterday at a Manchester con-Mrs. Diana was born Jan. 16 vor on Sen. Kennedy."
Sen. Humphrey said in an interview that he still had a

Control Discount Heller, and had lived in Manchance at the nomination, but Critic, Dies ... Heller, and had lived in Manchance at the nomination, but

She was a member of Con-

new attention by both the pub- turn to another home in Well- ter St. The Rev. Joseph Bour. Herald's quality printing control 1941.

Jets Devastate



Starting today and continu-ing for about 10 days, the achool census in the Bentley School district is being rechecked for accuracy.

Clubs May

R. White also were in the majority.

Dissenting were Justices William J. Brennan Jr., and Thurgood Marshall, the court's only Negro member.

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Skinner. She was a graduate of Manchester High School and a meral home tomorrow from 2 to pan should be able to take care issuing a bad check. He is member of Center Congregational Church.

Friends may call at the functional defense of the care issuing a bad check. He is the conventional defense of scheduled to appear in Circuit the conventional defense of its Court 12 charging init with ty was intact.

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Kissinger left for Washington He was also issued a written fan, applauded the soft-shoe That's the trouble with the the-immediately after the news warning for improper turn, in dances of Jack Albertson and connection with a two-car accommercian with a

land last weekend see new their annual meeting and picnic When the entertainment endrecord lows for Sunday and today, the National Weather service of Bradley International Pearl St. Members are remindAirport said.

When the entertainment ended and the spotlight beamed on
the two veteran stars, they
seemed as vigorous as in their A low of 42 degrees was set picnic.

47 degrees, set in 1907.

ar "He was almost ready to heart condition for two years.

Wilson had been here for the nesday at 1 p. m. at the Watirop out."

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This test pattern is part of the vicus mark of 44 degrees set in combined work and fellowship
program. Hostesses are Mrs. new attention by both the public another nome in well-ter st. The Rev. seeph Luther. program to give you the nation's The record low for June 13 is Annie Russell and Mrs. Myrtle

Deaths Mounting In Dakota Flood

state if deemed necessary.

"There are so many areas two blocks from both sides of hat have not been searched for bodies," Knelp said. "In many instances we'll just have to wait for the water to subside so wait for the water to subside so of water literally crushed

Court Says

(Continued from Page One)

membership policy since he had never applied for membership, but had only been brought to the club as a guest.

Rehnquist said the club's refusal to serve Negroes does not violate the Fourteenth Amendment even though the Moose Lodge gets its liquor license through the state.

"Since state-furnished services include such necessities of life as electricity, water, and police and fire protection, such a holding would utterly the state.

The water cutoff made such necessities of life as electricity, water, and police and fire protection, such a holding would utterly the state of the water to subside so we can dig into the rubble."

Hundreds of persons were incoculated for typhold and tetar of cars were caught in the deadly wave and remained embedded in silt.

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home Friday night and warned people here went to the stores.

The ruling reverses a threea flood was coming. He gave and bought baby clothes, botjudge federal court in Harristhis account of what happened: tles and diapers to give us," a
burg which held in 1970 that the "We thought he was kidding. Red Cross Worker said."

Sycamore Lane died yesterdays morning at Hartford Hospital leader of the Provisionals told from injuries received earlier in the crows the fight in the North dent on Pleasant St. in Colum.

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(AP) — The cold Canadian air
that swept across New Engcan Legion Auxiliary will have
land last weekend see new their annual meeting and ploude

stage life, you have been an inspiration for men and women
everywhere."

at 6 a.m. Saturday, breaking a previous low of 46 degrees set of the Salvation Army will meet A low reading of 40 degrees tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the at 5 a.m. today, broke the predator of the Citadel for a OPEN 8:00 A.M. to 10 P.M.

tween private as distinguished from state conduct," he said.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun and Lewis F. Powell, the three other Nixon administration appointees, lined up with Rehnquist, a former assistant attorney general, Justices Potter Stewart and Byron R. White also were in the majority.

Was cut off but telephone service with service was restored.

The Office of Emergency preparedness, Small Business Business Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare office of Economic Opportunity and federal housing agencies sent disaster teams to Rapid City on Sunday to begin assist ing the victims.

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The disaster was the worst

Record Lows

St., Talcottville.

Driver of the other car was Fonda, Raymond Burr, Tony
Linda Galligan of Burke Rd., Randall, Anges Moorehead,
Rockville. Court date for Moz. Shelly Winters and Carroll

O'Connor.

St., Talcottville.

Were such performers as Henry the words to say."

Farmers' Share Smaller
WASHINGTON — At present Sweep Area

Rockville. Court date for Mozzer is July 11.

Over Weekend

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Gov. Reagan read a letter
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The Board of Finance will held a special meeting to meet the state of 52 mills during major one being that the wheels are in motion for the 55 rate.

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Atty. Rittenband To Enter Race

A second Hartford-area Republican is reported ready to throw his hat into the ring for the GOP nomination for Finance will am Octive of Hartford.

He is althy. Richard M. Rit.

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They contended that it was proper to budget in anticipation of a surplus at the end of the 1972The Women's Auxiliary by The Women's Auxiliary of the Bolton Midget Football Associated as

A motion by member Aloysius at sation will meet tomorrow night at sat at Community Hall. The defeated at the first emergency smeeting Thursday night, but was carried at a second meeting which was called Saturday at the petition of members Morgis Silverstein and Donato Batassi.

Bulletin Board Moonan, Ratanzi Ahearn and Registration for the summe members present at the Satur. by the rec department will be day meeting, all voted in favor held tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at of the 52-mill rate. Members Community Hall. Applications William Riley and Roy Peck. are also available at Bolton

second meeting, were both op-posed to the lower rate at sion will meet tonight at 7:30 hursday's meeting. at the elementary school Mem-Riley said yesterday he felt bers of the school board will

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than the 55 rate set by the board after the May 30 town meeting.

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Moroam explained that he called the first mill; rate after conferring with the state tax commissioner relative to the legality of a budget with an anticipated surplus of a some short-term become at a considerable used to reduce the mill rate.

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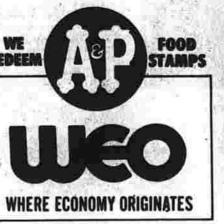
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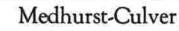


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MRS. ROBERT WANSER MEDHURST Marcia Ariine Culver of Man- were Miss Linda Boucher of

chester and Robert Wanser Vernon, cousin of the bride; and urst of Danbury were mar- Miss Wendy Medhurst of Grotried Saturday at South United on, niece of the bridegroom.

Methodist Church. Flower girls were Debra MedMiss Culver is the daughter hurst and Michelle Medhurst,

Paul Andrew Scarchuk, both of of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Cul- both of Groton and nieces of the Manchester, were married June ver of 181 Vernon St. Mr. Med-bridegroom.

hurst is the son of Mr. and With the exception of the The bride is the daughter of

Mrs. Walter Medhurst Sr. of flower girls who wore starched or Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. NettleDanbury.

The Rev. Earle R. Custer, and one in blue, the attendants chuk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Nettleton of 21 Conway Rd. Mr. Scarchuk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scarchuk of 44 Balwin ist Church, performed the honor attendant, Miss Twomey Rd.

Rd. double - ring ceremony. James in blue, Miss Bortone, yellow; The Rev. Walter Loomis of Miss Ferris, lavender; Miss Community Baptist Church officated at the double-ring ceremony silk organza, with the ers and headpieces were identicated at the double-ring ceremony. Kenneth Wood was organist, and Mrs. Charlotte Gray ivory silk organza, with the bodice covered with venice tical to the honor attendant's.

Best man was CPO Walter Medhurst of Groton, brother of and cathedral-length train were also trimmed in lace. Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a camelot headplece. She carried a bouquet of multi-colored carnations, sweetheart roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Susan W. Jacobson of silk organza and headpleces were identical to the honor attendant's.

Best man was CPO Walter Medhurst of Groton, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were also trimmed in lace. Her veil of Greg Sutherland of Detroit, Mich., PO Wayne Richards and carnellot headpleces were identical to the honor attendant's.

The bridegroom. Ushers were floor-length gown of silk organsa over taffeta with empire waist, high collar trimmed with lace, long sleeves of silk organza, lace trimmed bodice with rows of lace on bottom coming to hemline and rows of lace at hemline. She were a matching chapel-

Miss Susan W. Jacobson of accessories with a camellia corWyllys St. was maid of honor.

She wore a gown of apricot wore a light blue jacket-dress
She carried a bouquet of white chiffon over taffeta with a and white accessories with an daisies, miniature carnations, standup collar, bishop sleeves, orchid.

bodice trimmed with ivory A reception was held at Ellace. She wore a matching lington Ridge Country Club af Mrs. Lawrence Ogledzinski of

lace. She wore a matching floral headplece and carried a white basket of daises, tinted carnations, baby's breath and greens.

Bridesmaids were Miss Joanne Bortone of Boulder Rd.; Miss Christine Twomey of Porter St.; and Miss Beth Ferris of Gerard St. Junior bridesmaids June 18.

Mrs. Medhurst, Club after which the couple left on a withing ter which the couple left on a wing in the widing trip. For traveling bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Gall unsworth of Bolton; Miss Linda Washburn of Manchester; Miss June Duke of Stonington; and Mrs. Thomas Katilius of Wolcott was flower cirl.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Merie Bolsvert of Bissell Rd. Mr. Peracchio is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Pemcchio of The Rev. Robert Bechtold, paster of the Second Congrega-tional Church, Coventry, of-ficiated at the double-ring candlelight ceremony. Ivan Beck-

with of Vernon was organist and

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white silk organza over Peau de sole gown with lowered neckline, short aleeves trimmed with a daisy chain on the edges, empire waistline, and two bands of illusion lace forming princess lines down the front of skirt. The full-length train was attached to the back of the gown and accented with a bow. Her finger-tip silk veil was attached to a cap formed with a chain of daisies in an open lattice work pattern. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of daisles with accents of small yellow and lavender flow-

Miss Martha Bolton of Santa Barbara, Calif., was mald of honor. She wore a gown with lemon-yellow peap de sole bodice with round neckline, short sleeves and empire wrist, and A-line skirt of yellow taffets moire. Her waist was accent-ed with a wide lavender satin ribbon tied in back with stream. ers to the floor. She wore a matching camelot cap with shoulder-length yellow veiling and carried an old-fashioned

of Framingham Mass., State College and will teach home economisc in the Rockville School System.

Mr. Peracchio is a graduate of the University of Connecticut, School of Agriculture, and is employed as a dairy farmer.

Miss Elizabeth Shea of Mandake sure the crust and filling are both cool when making lemon pies before pouring the filling in the crust. This insures that your crust stays crisp and several mandars.

Miss Kim Gerry of Willimantic. They were empire gowns of orchid sari cloth with long steves trimmed with deep orchid sari. They carried tear-drop cascades of blue bachelor buttons, white stephanotts and baby's breath.

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The birds—two bald eagles, a savannah hawk, two redtailed hawks and a great horned owl—were found injured by State Fish and Game officers and brought to the zoo.

Exercising such birds as a bald eagle is done with a leash. Some of the birds, as their conditions improve, are the crust stays crisp and seves trimmed with deep orchid sari. They carried tear-drop carried te

Connors-Smith



MRS. RICHARD ALLAN CONNORS

Michael R. Mauss of Storrs, allowed to fly free.

Scarchuk-Nettleton

shoulder-length yellow veiling and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of lavender flowers accented with daisles and lavender streamers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Daniel Boisvert of Manchester, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Edgar M. Boisvert Jr. of Coventry and Richard Allan Connors of Manchester of the Assumption.

The bride is the daughter of the bridegroom. Eric Mauss of Storrs; and Mrs. Fred L. Smith of Coventry, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. and Mrs. Fred L. Smith of the cousin of the bridegroom. The bride is the daughter of Coventry, Mr. Comors is the were ringbearers.

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Thomas Peracchio of Coventry was his brother's best man.

Ushers were Daniel Bolsvert of Manchester, brother of the bride; and Edgar M. Bolsvert of balacnopsis orchids, stephanotis and orchid baby's breath.

A reception was held at the VFW Home in Manchester, and ter which the couple left on a trip to northern New England. They will reside at 90 Twin Hills Dr., Coventry, after June 16.

Mrs. Peracchio is a graduate of Framingham Mass., State College and will teach home economise in the Rockville of the Rockville of the Coventry of South Carolina.

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EXERCISING BIRDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — Twelve birds of prev the San Francisco Zoo are getting "out-of-cage" exercises that one day they may be attended at the University of South Carolina.

length floral gowns with long bishop sleeves, wide cuffs, na-tural waistline trimmed with velvet belts and bows in front

The bride is the daughter of

thur III. Smith of 28 Raymond

The Rev. Voight K. Klackley of Emanuel Lutheran Church, West Columbia, performed the

double-ring ceremony. Mrs. James O. Gordon of West

of Atlanta, Ga., were soloists. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an organza gown with wide re-embroider-

ed lace panels on the front

bodice, full skirt with natural

illusion elbow-length veil was

attached to a cap of lace. She carried a white bible with an

Miss Beth M. Epting of

maids were Mrs. Larry

Cayce, S. C. was maid of honor.

and Mrs. Steven R. Woolley of

Titusville, Fla., both sisters of he bride. Miss Shannon Woolley of Titusville, Fla.,

bride's niece, was flower girl.

All the attendants were full-

orchid with streamers.

their conditions improve, are Miss Barbara Jean Massaro of Manchester and James Iannoni of Andover Mass, were

married May 26 at St. Bridget

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Massaro Elizabeth Mae Heppenstall of Gary T. Wolff of Vernon, of 57 White St. Mr. Iannoni Middletown and Gregory Ste-brother of the bridegroom, was

purple Stock.

Best man was Robert Mitchell of Methuen, Mass. Ushers were Stephen Massaro of Manchester, brother of the bride, and Paul Bergin of Andover, Mass.

The bride's mother were a yellow coat dress with matching accessories and yellow sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother wore an aqua print dress with matching accessories, and a cymbidium orchid corage.

A reception was held at the Bridesmaids were Miss Date of Wiss Date of Middletown, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a lavender empire gown of chifton trimmed with ventitan lace, styled with a lace mandarin collar, bishop sleeves, and Abline skirt with a flounced hem. She wore a lavender picture hat and carried a nosegay of mixed flowers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Date of White School, Middletown, and is now attending the University of Connecticut in Storrs. Mr. Wolff, a graduate of Rum-versity of Connecticut in Storrs. Mr. Wolff, a graduate of Rum-versity of Connecticut in Storrs. Mr. Wolff, a graduate of Rum-versity of Connecticut in Storrs. Mr. Wolff, a graduate of Rum-versity of Connecticut in Storrs. Mr. Wolff, a graduate of Mercy High School, Middletown, and is now attending the University of Connecticut in Storrs. Mr. Wolff, a graduate of Rum-versity of Connecticut in Storrs. Mr. Wolff, a graduate of Rum-versity of Connecticut in Storrs. Mr. Wolff, a graduate of Rum-versity of Connecticut in Storrs. Mr. Wolff, a graduate of Rum-versity of Connecticut in Storrs. Mr. Wolff, a graduate of Rum-versity of Connecticut in Storrs. Mr. Wolff, a graduate of Rum-versity of Connecticut in Storrs. Mr. Wolff, a graduate of Rum-versity of Connecticut in Storrs. Mr. Wolff, a graduate of Rum-versity of Connecticut in Storrs. Mr. Wolff, a graduate of Rum-versity of Connecticut in Storrs. Mr. Wolff, a graduate of Rum-versity of Connecticut in Storrs. Mr. Wolff, a graduate of Rum-versity of Connecticut in Storrs. Mr. Wolff is a graduate of Rum-versity of Connecticut in Storrs. Mr. Wolff is a graduate of Rum-versity of Connecticut in Storrs. Mr. Wolff

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The couple will reside in Paris, France.

Bridesmaids were Miss Debi rant of Tolland.
Wolff of Vernon, sister of the bridegroom and Mrs. Gerhard Nicholas of Middletown. They

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MRS. KENNETH WARDWELL SMITH

Wolff-Heppenstall



MRS. GREGORY STEPHEN WOLFF

sister of the bridegroom.

Miss Tracy Katilius of Wolcott

Mrs. Medhurst, a graduate of

Manchester High School, attended Manchester Community of chiffm over taffets goven.

School of Nursing, She is employed at Manchester Memorical Hospital, School of Nursing, She is employed at Manchester Memorical Hospital, Mr. Medhurst is a graduate of Danbury High school, attended Norwalk Technical School, and is now serving in the 'U. S. Navy.

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noni of Mingo Junction, Ohio and the late Daniel Jamoni.

The Rev. John Shea of Andover, a personal friend of the couple, performed the doublering ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Heppenstall of Middletown. Mr. Wolff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maccarone were soloist and organist, respectively.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory silk organiza gown with high neckline and puffed sleeves, trimmed with Alencon lace. Her chapel-length vell was arranged from a camelot cap of lace. She carried a nosegay of violets and purple stock.

Mrs. James Barry of Rocky Hill, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Catherine Maccarone of Manchester was bridesmaid. They both wore lavender print gowns and carried nosegays of lavender and purple Stock.

Phen Wolff of Vernon were married June 3 at The Church of the Holy Trinity, Middletown at The Church of the Holy Trinity, Middletown at The Buffin of Groton; and Thomas Kostyk of Stratford, Ringbearer was Donald Wolff of Westport, a cousin of the brides mother wore a cousin of the bride's mother wore a long, aqua silk gown, with matching accessories and an orchid. The mother of the bride groom wore a gown of embroidered silk organiza gown with a bownan of Rockville, soloist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white embroidered silk organiza gown trimmed with white satin and styled with a mandarin collar, long fitted juliet sleeves, empire waistline, and A-line skirt Appliqued with venitian lace. Her bouffant silk illusion veil was arranged from a floral crown of lace petals and pearis. She carried a bouquet of white set man. Ushers Wile and June 1 June 1 June 1 June 1 June 1 June 2 June 2 June 2 June 3 Ju

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The bride-elect is a graduate
of East Catholic High School
and received her BS degree with a BA degree in 1968 and is
from Eastern Connecticut listed in "Who's Who in Amer-

State College.

Her flance is a graduate of She is employed by Houghton Manchester High School and received his BA degree in May from the University of Hartford, He is a member of Psi versity in 1968 where he was a Chi National Honor Fraternity. Chi National Honor Fraternity. member of Phi Beta Kappa and The wedding will take place the second of th

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The engagement of Miss Ann Olmsted of Minneapolis, Minn. to Paul C. Pederson, of Minneapolis, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Olmsted, 174 Henry St. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Permi C. Pederson of



Sikes-Varney

of Windsor, Ushers were Gordon
Bikes of Windsor, brother of the
bridegroom; Jay Wyman of Ashland, Mass.; and Richard Ashkar of Housatonic, Mass.

The bride's mother wore a
light blue dress with blue accessories. The bridegroom's
mother wore a lavender dress
with off-white accessories.

yellow roses. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Sullivan of Hebron, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Ray Stout of Coventry and Mrs. Thomas Hart

of Manchester, both sisters of the bride. They were mint green gowns designed to match the matron of honor's gown, with matching flowers and head-

Minneapolis.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and is teaching in Minneapolis.

Her flance is a graduate of Lynn Ready of Waterbury, for-

A reception was held at the VFW Home in Manchester, fol



MRS. DOUGLAS SIKES

Orcutt-Huckins

John Urban Orcuit both of Cov- Stoughton Hospital Supply Con-entry, were married June 3 at ter in West Hartford. St. George's Episcopal Church,

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Relph A. Huckins of Cornwall Dr. Mr. Orcutt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Oroutt of Merrow Rd. The Rev. Robert W. Ihloff, vicar of St. George's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Douglas E. Theuner of Williamantic, and the Rev. Richard Roughan of St. Mary's Church, Coventry, of-

ficiated at the double-ring ceremony.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown she designed, made of Lute Song material with daisy trim She wore a three-tiered waist-

length veil. Miss Joan F. Huckins of Coventry, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was similar to that of the bride's, except made of sheer pink and white flowered voile.

Mary Ellen Orcuit of Coventry, sister of the bridegroom, chele Regina Merz of Vernon was flower girl. Her gown was to Lloyd Kenneth Eddy, also of

similar to that of the maid of Vernon, has been ann her sister, Miss Jean Mers o Best man was Charles Orcuit

of Coventry, brother of the
bridegroom. Ushers were David C. Lowell of Willimantic,
and Peter E. Huckins of CovenHer finance is the son of

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MRS. RICHARD ROBERT CLOUD

Sandra Lou Clifford of South Bridesmalds were Miss Hilla indsor and Richard Robert Elkind of Long Island, N. Y.; oud of Santa Monica, Calif., Miss Susan Denerstein of Norwere married June 3 at the wich, and Miss Theresa Gar-First Congregational Church of vey of Montrose, N. Y. Their gowns were identical to that of The bride is the daughter of the matron of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clifford of
Flower girls were Miss Darcy
Rouse of Rockville, and Miss

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ange Cloud of Santa Monica, Cloud of Santa Monica, Calif. Calif. Their gowns were identi-The Rev. John Smith of Bloom- cal to the adult attendants, and field officiated at the double- they carried baskets of flowers. Bruce Murray of Nashau, N.H. The bride, given in marriage was best man. Ushers were by her father, were a white chif- Ron Shephard of Okiahoma, fon gown with empire waist- Bill Hupe and Bill Schaeffer, line, high ruffled collar and both of Washington.

sleeves. She wore a ring of flow- The bride's mother wore a ers in her hair, and carried a mint green dress with matching cascade of white phalaenopsis accessories and a corsage of white roses. The bridegroom's and pink baby roses. Matron of honor was Mrs. mother wore a light blue dress Judith Rouse of Rockville, sis- with matching accessories and ter of the bride. She wore a a corsage of white roses. gown of material printed with colored flowers and styled similar to the bride's gown. She Elks Homes in Manchester, Anne Lavitt of Rockville to Rob-

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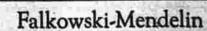
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Announce Engagements



The engagement of Miss Priscilla Anne Doyle of Vernon to Thomas J. Glanninoto of New Britain, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Celeste C. Doyle of Vernon. Miss Doyle is also the daughter of the late Armand Doyle.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Glanninoto of New Britain.

Engagement of Miss Lois The engagement of Miss Lois Rose Popoff of Andover to Le-Roy Bartman Jr. of East Haddam has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Robert Popoff of Andover. Miss Popoff is also the daughter of the late Robert Popoff.

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Mrs. Fred L. Sommariva of South Windsor.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stone of Hampton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of South Windsor High School and is entering her senior year at Southern Connecticut State College.

Her fiance is a graduate of Ft. Lauderdale (Fia.) University.

The wedding will take place Aug. 19.

Mrs. Anthony P. Coburn of Wapping.

Mrs. Burke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burke of South Windsor.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed as a charge nurse in the emergency room at Hartford Hospital.

Her fiance is a graduate of East Catholic High School and the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing.

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Mrs. Fred L. Sommariva of Mrs. Anthony P. Coburn of Wap-

and is presently attending Norh-eastern University in Boston. The couple plan a Sept. 16



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Bruigh, Jamie Arthur, son of Spec. 4 Richard L. and Prances Eligancias Brough, 576 Parker St., Manchester. He was born May 12 at Rockville General great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Prank Bijeucius, 676 Parker St., Manchester and Mrs. Michael Viscotha, Dester, N.Y. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Brough and Mrs. Michael Viscotha, Dester, N.Y. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Broker Mrs. Michael Viscotha, Dester, N.Y. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Broker Mrs. Allee, daughter of John P. and Donna Prunkiand Jensen, Converne Rd., Bolton. She was born May 12 at Manchester Merchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frankiand, 179 Mountain Rd., Manchester Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Misson Broker. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Misson Broker. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Link of Cowell, East Hartford Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Alice Growell, East Hartford Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Alice Growell, East Hartford Her paternal great-grandparent fabre in the column because it is a fine Mrs. Alice Growell, East Hartford Her paternal great-grandparent great-grandparent

Geodge, Peter John, son of Michael John and Victoria Ellen Miller Goodge, 62A Mt. Vernon Dr., Rockville. He was born May 18 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George A. H. Miller Jr., Boonsboro, Md. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Goodge, London, England. He has a brother, Michael Producted

The Baby Has

Been Named

Millix, Tyler Frederick, son of Norbert A. and Laurel Frederick Millix, 17 Mountain St., Rockville. He was born May 13 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Frederick, Rockville. His paternal er is Mrs. Rose Millix, Rockville. He has two broth

rs, Matthew, 3, and Christopher, 2. Bouley, Matthew Thomas, son of Lionel Wilfred and Miriam Burgess Bouley, 50 Highland Dr., South Windsor. He was born May 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Burgess, South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bouley, Hollis, N. H.

Palladine, Breena Marie, daughter of David and Patricia Snogles Palladine, 58 Grandview Circle, Storrs. She was born May 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Josephine Snogles, Tucson, Ariz. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Palladine, Waterbury. 4 4 4 4 1

Stack, Michael Philip, son of Philip and Henrietta Ann Sala Stack, 21 Lathrop Dr., Coventry. He was born May 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Eleanor Sala, Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Stack, Niantic.

Craft, Corey Scott, son of Wirt P. III and Sandra Hanscome Craft, 14 Hillcrest Dr., Vernon. He was born May 16 at
Manchester Memorial Hospitatal. His maternal grandparents
are Mr. and Mrs. Noyes W. Hanscome, Storrs. His paternal
grandmother is Mrs. Everett T. McKinney, Bolton. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ethel A. Goss, Storrs. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. James Malone, Daytona Beach,
Fig. He has a sister Kristin Law 416. AUG. 22 26-27-33-35 43-50-62 Fla. He has a sister, Kristin Lyn, 41/2.

Barber, Brent William, son of William Russell and Hazel Little Barber, RR2, Rt. 74, Tolland. He was born May 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He has a sister, Kelley Mel-

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ble Beach CCD class got under-way. From just one pupil, the class had grown and now Mrs. Packard teaches children from several families and ranges from the first through the

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set aside a room just for this purpose. Lessons for the var-ious grades are scheduled at

particular times four days each week. Mr. Packard adds a helping hand by picking up needed material at the CCD office and taking the youngsters

on group picnics, etc.
Mrs. Packard was formerly

imployed by the Connecticut lociety for Crippled Children

for husband, also a MHS grad

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risk winds, didn't cool the portise of either participants or Seven Killed

rade reviewing stand announcer, kept viewers in touch with the parade's progress as it made it's way down Main St. from Manchester High School were it had formed.

The Manchester Police Department Color Guard led the way, followed by the Hon. Francis J. Mahoney, parade francis J. Mahoney f and his two Deputy Chiefs Lt. Two Fairfield men - Edward Col. James Bayliss USA (Ret.) Stratford, 32, and Sanford and Maj. Walter A. Von Hone, Platt, 38 — were killed Sunday Connecticut State Guard (R.) morning when the car they joined him along the reviewing were in went off U.S. 1 in Fairfield and slammed into two util

Dignitaries attending, filed into the reviewing stand. They included: State Comptroller Nathan G. Agoatinelli, Town Manager Robert Weiss, Mayor John Thompson, Board of Directors, Maj. Lawrence J. Beadle, Salvation Army, Manchester, representing English-Americans; Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, St. James Church, Manchester, Irish-Americans; Deputy Royal Chief William Candlish, Order of Scottish Clans, Scots-Amer leans; Peter Davies, President

By BETTY RYDER
(Herald Reporter)

Barbra Streisand's musical plea, "Please Don't Rain On My Parade," may well have been the theme running through the heads of British-American Club officials Saturday, as they prepared for their 50th anniversary parade.

Greater Hartford Jaycees; and drawn wagon from which members tossed bubble gum to the theme to delight—and occasionally a tug special talents.

Young and the Nutmeg Volunteers Fife & Drum Corps, Elks waiting hands. Also bringing Lodge, Groton, added their special talents.

Young and old marchers kept like gorilla, and a giant tiger, cadence with the beating drums, and viewers were quick to pick up the spirit of the day with their gold Roman helmets, Fifty years have passed for brought a round of applause, as the BA Club—its first parade did the Young Romans who folhas ended. But the determinantic parade and the Nutmeg Volunteers waiting hands. Also bringing Lodge, Groton, added their special talents.

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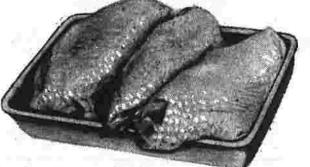
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Chisox Add Home Run Trot Lee Not Happy In Sweep Against Milwaukee NEW YORK (AP)—It streak ended by Detroit 3-2 on Carlos May and Bill Melton off second base, running part AMERICAN LEAGUE In Relief Work

TIGERS - A'S

is a simple fact that running is the fastest way to get around on a baseball field. And the Chicago White Sox have never questioned that axiom.

Always a speed-oriented ball club, the Sox have, however.

Bill Freehan's ninth-inning homanish with shaved another run off the lead the pitcher's mound and almost in the sixth and then singles by all the way to shortstop with Kelly and May sandwiched the ball before tossing to Ed around a stolen base tied it in Brinkman for the putcut.

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Freehan clouted his third Cleveland Boston whoped California 8-4.

In the ninth, George Scott's homer of the season to beat two-base throwing error on an Holtzman, 9-4. The Tigers had attempted sacrifice put the Sox tied the score an inning earlier Milwaukee in business and May's bases, when averlice Redrigues led off.

club, the Sox have, however, made an important discovery Dick Allen led Chicago's long loaded single—his fifth hit of with a triple and scored on Chicago this season. They've added the ball attack with two homers in the day—delivered the winning Tony Taylor's sacrifice fity. Dave Johnson drove in two Minnesota constitutions of the season. Ed Herrmann, Mike The Sox socked half a dozen came in the third inning as the rally with a heads-up defensive home runs Sunady en route to a Sox scored four times. play in the top of the ninth in- Minnesota got home runs 6-4, 5-4 doubleheader sweep In the second game, the Brew- ning, then pounded Ken Holtz- from Jim Nettles, Jim Kaat hem within 31/2 games of Oak- of them unearned, in the sec- homer in the bottom half of the land. Darwin's homer snapped id in the American League's ond inning. Pat Kelly got half inning to move Detroit past the an eighth-inning tie. Nettles

connected. Three of the homers Freehan cut short an Oakland est Division. The Athletics of them back with a fifth inning A's. West Division. The Athletics of them back with a fifth inning A's.

brother, Craig, that their eight-game winning two-run homer. Doubles by Freehan picked Ollie Brown Cleveland.

Kansas City Pitcher Blanks Yankees, 1-0

Drago Too Tough on Lefthanders Leaders

Dick Drago, Kansas City's stronger."

Drago got off to a shaky When informed that his earnited the predominantly left
Drago got off to a shaky when informed that his earnstart. Horace Clark led off the ed run average dropped to 2:06, Bonds, SF, 43. ited the predominantly left-handed lineup of the New Callison drew a walk, the first take about 15 more wins."

RUNS BATTED IN—Stargell,
Pgh, 44; Bench, Cin, 44. York Yankees to five hits Drago had issued in 32 imnings. Both teams have open dates HITS—Brock, StL, 67; A. Oliv-Sunday en route to a 1-0 The fire died down when Bobby in the American League sched. er, Pgh, 66. victory on a mixture of Murcer and Roy White filed out ule today but Kansas City will DOUBLES-Bonds, SF, cult," said the 6-foot-1, 191- Drago said, "I wasn't worried, tonight. counder after squaring his I've gone out there too many ecord at 4-4. "That takes away times in trouble early.

surves, but I set 'em up with There's a lot of time left, so ustballs," the Toledo, Ohio, na- why worry." After the seventh, when Amos held the Royals to one hit until Otis singled in Lou Piniella, the seventh. Drago said, 'I started popping Lou Piniella's lead-off single the ball like I was doing early. broke his hitless string at 10 at "I didn't quit throwing break-bats. The blow put him at the ng stuff, but I was going to .328 mark, tops in the Ameri-

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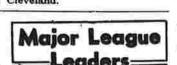
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HOME RUNS—Bench, Cin, 16; Chicago Stargell, Pgh, 14; Kingman, SF, St. Louis STOLEN BASES - Morgan, Philadelphia 20 30 .400 13 Cin, 21; Brock, StL, 18. STRIKEOUTS-Carlton, Phi,

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING 100 at bats-Piniel-RUNS-Harper, Bsn, 35; To- San Diego 4, St. Louis 3, 10 RUNS BATTED IN-D. Allen, Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 5

andle, Tex. 11. Houston (Reuss 3-5), night. "If you try to hit the long TRIPLES—McCraw, 4; Rudi, Los Angeles (Singer 3-6) at ball you're in trouble," said the

One Strike Not Out He was asked if he thought he could hit a knuckle ball that with Baseball Fans far. "You don't think you can hit anybody's ball into the center field bleachers until you do it," far. "You don't think you can hit anybody's ball into the center field bleachers until you do it," Then Kasko advised him to "He didn't stop me until I got crouch a little bit more at the right on top of him, and I had

MacNaughton.

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And what we find is that tests.

The game, if you can be ample, the Philadelphia TV sta-

with even greater frequency viewers can't be tuning in out

hand. has carry-over enthusiasm from play. the Cincinnati power, drilled ter as Chicago dealt San FranThe season started 10 days its 1971 come-from-behind "I really can't explain our refour hits and knocked in three cisco a record eighth-straight late, on April 15, and things World Series triumph. And it's cent success on the road," says runs to give him 44 RBIs for defeat—and made Juan Marihas carry-over enthusiasm from play. late, on April 15, and things World Series triumph. And it's cent success on the road," says runs to give him 44 RBIs for were shaky at the ball parks: up in Oakland (despite the tar-Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anthe year.

There were less than 9,000 perdy arrival of Vida Blue) and derson. "We're just playing so some for the Kansas City and Los Angeles (another team with well now that we'd win any pirates-DODGERS sons for the Kansas City and Los Angeles (another team with where, home or away."

St. Louis openers. Yet there a good start) and Milwaukee where, home or away."

The Pirates rode Roberto Cie.

ants had dropped eight in a row since they moved West from not carpetbaggers say).

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Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday, the park shots by Manny Mota and CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) —
The new \$500,000 Cary Boshthere is a better indication, tions.

The possibilities of good pentageneral to make any definite determinant races and element skies,

Coincidentally, the Pirates'

sport Not Dead

However, two things seem apparent. One, baseball is not dead. Two, a winner draws.

Attendance is up for 12 teams.

Astros. Hough deliberate game, augur increasingly sunny days ahead for it.

Astros. Like Cincinnati, the Pirates' Cesar Cedeno drove in three versity of North Carolina Station of baseball as a dramatic victory cut into New York's runs, including two on a home dium was the gift of Cary C.

Boshamer, Gastonia, N.C., texenth, to pace Houston past New increasingly sunny days ahead for it.

The new stadium which dead. Two, a winner draws.

Attendance is up for 12 teams, as opposed to 1971 when only six teams showed attendance increases. There is an overall increases. There is an overall that we didn't realize how much that we didn

ures were compiled by dropping the equivalent number of opening season dates of last season that were canceled this season. Now, comparisons, as even schoolboys are instructed, are odious. But we have little else to go on.

And what we find is that tests

Top Qualifying Time Braves 3-1; the San Diego Padres whipped the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 in 10 innings and the Chicago Cubs beat San the Chicago Cubs beat San Francisco 4-0 in the first game of a doubleheader before dropping the nightcap 3-1.

Raceway Sunday during tire Raceway Sunday during tire Rose defeated the Atlanta Braves 3-1; the San Diego in the fourth inning. Philadel-course of the Medinah Country Club in Medinah, Ill.

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REDS

LEADERS

LEADERS Diego, all of whom got away the July 2 Schaefer 500. He was tom on this 12-game trip, where San Diego from behind. The elected tri-captains of the 1972 to good starts in the pennant driving a Viceroy special the Reds averaged almost seven Padres, down 3-1 going into the University of Bridgeport footnace, were showing increases in owned by Parnelli Jones.

"At the beginning of the sea-son I was overconfident," said

Lee. "I thought the hitters were

I learned right then."
In the meantime, Lee will have to be content with his lot

ntentions of making Lee a

Kasko said, "I'd rather use him

en. That's where I think he

the pitching chores, Carlton Fisk and Rico Petrocelli were

the crouch. "I'm waiting on the ball a lot better , too." he said.

feel comfortable up there. The

I'm standing up there now." "He's hitting better than any-

thing, he just has more con-

fidence in his hittings. He's get

ting better rips. He's not a

Fisk, who also had a home on in Saturday's 7-8 loss added a single Sunday while

playing his usual first-rate de-fensive game. The only mark against him came while run-

ning the bases.

"I'm not lunging. I seem to

has the most value to us."

him in to protect a one-run lead couldn't have been much bet-

hander said, apparently in jest, had 10 or 15 swings before the The Red Sox open a three-Then, every time a reliever game, I might have fouled one game series Tuesday with Kanpercentage of the pool."

Lee, who complained about pitching against Paul Splittorf
Siebert glared over from the being a short relief man after 4-4.

22 29 .481 114 Blast Spearks Red Sox Against California

Cincinnati 31 19 620 - Fisk Just Wanted Base Hit Houston 29 22 .669 21/4 Atlanta 23 26 .469 71/4 San Diego 17 34 .333 141/4 And Wound Up with Homer San Francisco 18 39 .316 161/4 And Wound Up with Homer

Fisk said he wasn't trying to hit the long ball. Eddie Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 5 Fisk's ninth-inning home run Chicago 4-1, San Francisco 0-3 off a Fisher, knuckle ball Sun-

Tex, 18; P. Kelly, Chi, 14.

San Diego at Chicago

PITCHING 5 Decisions—Kaat,
Min. 71, 875, 2.12; Fingers,
Oak, 5-1, 833, 2.25.

San Diego at Chicago

Park or any other, is just to try
to hit the ball hard."

Which is exactly what Fisk
did His fifth home run of the Montreal at Houston, night season went on a line through a

NEW York (NEA) — attendance. And some, like Baseball did not slit its Philadelphia, were also demonthroat during the recent players' strike, as many had thought.

The didn't stop me until I got right on top of him, and I had to run through him," Fisk said.

"He was just giving himself too big a strike zone," Kasko I wasn't off first enough. If I said, "and when you get pitch had been I could have scored. Fisk had batting trouble ear by in the spring training, and against San Francisco, for example, the Philadelphia TV sta.

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The game, if you can believe statistics, is alive and lieve than last season. During the strike, fans generally expressed disgust with (a) the rapacity of players and (b) the intransigence of owners. Like the old vaudeville performer receiving applause, however, they were saying no more, no more with one upraised hand while giving the come-on sign with the other hand. Viewers can't be tuning in out of morbid interest in watching baseball die. Ranger Attendance Good Attendance for the Texas Rangers is up from last season when the team was in Washington. (This is not shock-now ever, they were saying no more, no more with one upraised hand while giving the come-on sign with the other hand.

The figures are derived from we missed the dessert once it "parallel" dates. That is, figures were compiled by dropping was withheld from us."

Elsewhere in the National hits, pitching Philadelphia over the defeated the Atlanta as the Phillies scored to the stanta as th Elsewhere in the National League, the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Atlanta as the Phillies scored 1975 U.S. Open golf champion-the winning run on a wild pitch ship will be played on the No. 3

was the first time that the Gi-

The new \$500,000 Cary Bosh-

Trainer for Riva Ridge Boasts Excellent Record Trainer Lucien Laurin is umphs and earned more than the Belmont.

three other 3-year-olds called Ridge, the 1971 2-year-old stayed there for his ninth the son of First Landing—

Upper Case, Spanish Riddle and champion, bounced back from stakes victory, four wins in six Iberia would rest and probably his fourth-place finish in the starts this year and 11 triumphs start next in the Travers Aug Thus quartet has scored a to- Preakness to establish his lead- in 15 career outings. He paid 19 at Sartoga. As for himself

Wins PGA

and two thirds in 32 starts, ac- by running the third fastest 11/2 ed \$93,540 from a purse of \$155, ing for five days. Kathy Ahern

Ladies Title rides motorcycles for fun and hapily all the way to the bank today as the 1972 Eve Ladies

Miss Ahern broke out of the zling final round 67 and a 72-hole total of one-over par 293 at Pleasant Valley Country Club. "I've been averaging about 35 putts a round, but I only needed 27 out there today," she said after collecting a check for

A native of Pittsburgh, Kathy at 11, won everything within

About Nephew Talk After losing a one-stroke lead with a bogey on the 88th hole, she birdled five of the next seven holes and was a runaway

—J. C. Snead gets a little this year, finished in a tie for hole) leading by a stroke and just fantastic out there today took a bogey five after hitting When I think I would have had the fact that he's the neph-had 285, with Rhyan shocting a his tee shot in a bunker, chip-had 285, with Rhyan shocting a two under par 70 and Jamieson ping short of the green, getting for the 74 and second place." ew of veteran golfing great a one over 73 in the final on in three and two putting. The four-day tournament was

BIG CATCH—Atlanta Braves' shortstop Marty Perez misses single by Phils' catcher Tim McCarver yesterday at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium. Perez does appear though to be catching the big baseball insignia out in leftfield.

J.C. Gets Little Testy

owner Roger Penake left down and probably would have Zealand.

Well, they're back - not Yorker had it wrapped up with

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pected to compete in the three- OCEANPORT, N.J (AP) -

day National Championship Mo- The Mendow Stable, owner of

ll was that the fullback

CYCLE BOAD RACES

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) - More

other McLaren, though the New killed during the race.

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the MB's leading, 1-0.

ler for the Falcons is former

University of Connecticut stand-

Moriarty's lost the season

week will be Thursday night at

St. Thomas Seminary again

almost certainly will cause the out by vibration problems.
long - dominant Gulf McLaren Elsewhere, two blue - and . For MB's in Twi

cars a heap of trouble before white French Matras streaked Rained out in two of three the nine-race series is over. across the finish line together
The McLarens won Sunday's at Le Mans to capture first and

The McLarens won Sunday's at Le Mans to capture first and starts, Mortarty Brothers will 1972 opener at Mosport Park, second place in the world's only travel to Willow Brook Park in

Ontario, old-timer Denis Hulme
bringing home the lead car just
as he has ' 21 of the previous
44 races in the series' six-year

history. Second-place car, officially nine second-place car, officially nine is expected to get the mound

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) BOSTON (AP) — Emperor's out Pete Carlin.

— Coach Duffy Daugherty says Choice (\$4.40) wor the featured These two hurlers locked

his main regret about the new \$3,600 sixth race Thursday at wishbone offense used by his Suffolk Dow .. running the Michigan State football team mile and 70 yards in 1:46 3-5.

McHUGH NAMED

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — opener last Tuesday at Mt.

Spring drills indicate Daug- Howie McHugh, long-time pub- Nebo to the Vernon Orioles 4-1.

herty will order his quarter- licity chief of the Boston Celt- Tomorrow night at Nebo the

back to call fullback plays ics, has been named director of Gas House Gang will entertain

than 200 motorcyclists are ex-

torcycle Road Race this week. Kentucky Derby winner Riva. During the 1958 U.S. Open

end by Bryar race track.

Ridge, has nominated Secretar at Southern Hills Country Club,
The highlight of the races iat, a son of Bold Ruler-Some a second shot by Tommy Bolt

will be the 125-mile national thingroyal, for the \$100,000 landed in a spectator's shirt

championship road race on Sapling to be run at Monmouth pocket. Bolt ended up taking a

publicity at Bay State Race- Herb's Sport Shop at 6.

way. The new post will not af- The third game the defending

fect his position with the Celt- league champions will play thi

Sam Snead.

The subject came up again Sunday after J. C. won the \$30,000 first prize in the \$150,000 and Gay Brewer at 288, and Gay first prize in the \$150,00 38-72 over the 6,708-yard Whitemarch Valley Country Club for of the corstant nephew referbut chipper as usual, after his a 72 hole total of six "der par ence.

282. He beat Chi Chi Rodriguez "It being Sam's nephew cryptically, "Did J. C. tell you by one stroke. Snead had doesn't help in so far as make that six years ago he worked by one of 70-71-62-72, and Roding money is concerned," he for me for \$200 a month. Today of 70-71-62-72, and Roding money is concerned," he he heat me out of \$13,000. Some in six previous yisits to Pleasant to the previous yisits to Ple rounds of 70-71-62-72, and Rod- ing money is concerned, he for me for soon a month. Today victories and two regulation tests the favorities of summer racing NEW YORK (AP) — The riguez 71-68-70-74 for a 283, noted. "They don't roll over be he beat me out of \$13,000. Some in six previous visits to Pleasant fans at Delaware Park. New York Jets will play exhibition to be a summer racing NEW YORK (AP) — The visit of the favorities of summer racing NEW YORK (AP) — The visit of the visit of the favorities of the favorities of the visit of t

JETS BACK AT HOFSTRA Park, including such stakes as ball League season.
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The camp will open in mid- ger, N.Y., will captain the Georgia, and the
be back until they had a win
Pete Revson was third in the champion Jackie Stewart, was July and run through the first 1973 Columbia University golf San Diego, Calif. week of September. Meeting team. The economics major After league games at Bufrooms will be available in the plans a career in hotel manage- falo, Baltimore and Houston, well, they're back — not forker had it wrapped up with a winner yet, but with a five-mile lead only three laps fancy new L & M Porsche that from the end, only to be forced Pair of Contests

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) - sprints for 2-year-old fillies, against San Francisco in Jack-

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The New York Jets will hold
Their summer training camp at Hofstra University for the fifth NEW YORK AP) — Mark New Haven, Conn.; Dallas at

won many races at Delaware they begin their National Foot-

TIME TO LOOK BACK-Jockey Ron Turcotte looks back at



going fishing and while he is waiting for the fish to bite he can think about the hook he has into racing's 8-year-old division.

Laurin trains Riva Ridge, the Laurin trains Riva Ridge, the Kentucky Derby winner who scored a smashing seven-length for the first time, was out of victory in Saturday's Belmont the Stakes. And he also conditions

What he is," Laurin said after Bee Bee not in the race, the coRiva Ridge was timed in 2:28 second choice of a crowd of a crowd

Class A - Joe Bemer 72-9-63 Joe Wall 73-9-64; Class B retta 76-11-65; Class C -Ray Lanery 80-17-63, Doug Pearson 88-22-64; Low gross — Erwin Kennedy 75; Blind bogey— Carl Bolin 88,

Low gross - Erwin Kenned 5. Sher Ferguson 77: Low net-Joe Bemer 78-9-69, Joe Wall 80-

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zej 92, Class C: J. Chupas 104; Nets, Class A: R. Moser 92-15-M. Heslin 92-15-77, Class B F. Palozej 92-17-75. Class C: J.

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Illing 210 000 0-3-1-3 Koepsel and Duffy; Dondero,

CINCINNATI (AP) - Short-

stop Dave Concepcion of the

Vors meet as Jean-Louis was one-quarter of an inch to beat

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Streaks Spotlighted In Weekend Track

year-in the Vons Track Clas- pulling out of the finals with a out as explosive forces.

The stocky sprinter from the cellent Olympic-type perform by a nose.

Jack Arute owns Stafford Park, Buddy Krebs reappeared

third victory in as many weeks mer track champion captured

DeSarro, starting in back of Krebs fought off the con-

the pack, continued to pick off tinuous challenges from Gig

the No. 3. On lap seven Bard who was third.
he trailed leader Bugs Stevens.
On the 18th circuit he chal-

lenged Stevens for the lead and kept the crowd down to 3,176. overcame the Woodchopper No. Taking over the lead on the 15 on the 15th time around. 32nd lap, Bob Vivari took his

through the field and the final Don Moon followed Vivari

Mincey Triumphs

dic. slight muscle pull.
Smith's time of 45.0 seconds In other fine track

There are three kinds of a short race in two years, Jim Ryun, sudden sensation streaks in track.

The unbeaten kind like Rod event and 10.0 in the 100-meter school junior, Curtis Beck. Milburn's. And the former dash, But he met his match Ryun's 3:57.3 time for the streaks, like Jean-Louis Rave- Friday and Saturday with two mile in beating a fine field

John Smith looks like going Robinson of Florida A & M won myself than I've had recently."

down the stretch of a quarter the 100-meters in 10.3 at the Woods tossed the shot 70 feet Friday night.

Valentine whiffed 13 batter to win an important show. Then, Ravelomanantsoa was Beck ran a sc and surrendered three hits to losing pitcher Ray Gliha. The losing pitcher Ray Gliha. The down-of which there figure to second in a heat of the 100 at the only 17.

winning hurler contributed two more this the Kennedy Games before But Smith and Milburn stood winning hurler contributed two hits to the attack.

Nassiff's 000 000 044 was his second consecutive fast ances, Dr. Delano Meriwe- "I kind of wish I had lost some-Valentine and Charlebois; was his second consecutive fast ances, Dr. Delano Meriwe- "I kind of wish I had lost some-clocking after an early season ther won an Eastern AAA meet where along the line because Taking advantage of five Wipco errors, Police & Fire registered a 5-1 victory Saturday at
Waddell Field.

Tom Orlowski worked on the

Meanwhile, Milburn ran his Amherst, Mass., and Brice streak. The time Fittaly laght
for a school record for 330-yard interschool record fo

hill for the winners giving up Games. three hits. Orlowski also had And a hill for the winners giving up three hits. Orlowski also had two singles with Jeff Holt and t For the losers, Ralph Mac-

Checkered Orlowski and Wierzbicki; Linsenbiegler, and Plecity.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE The streaking Professional Barbers turned back the pre-viously undefeated Oilers Saturday at the Verplanck Field, 5-2, on brilliant pitching by Brian Matre.

Doug Landry, Jeff Mercer and Jackie Dunne aced the 004 001 6-3-2 speedway, but Fred DeSarro near the end of the campaign, 200 000 2-3-1 owns the winner's circle as the but with little success. Saturday Evans former national modified stock-night Krebs finally made his car champion captured his return successfully as the for-

5 positions as he sped around in Smith and the veteran Bobby the No. 3. On lan seven

Then DeSarro steadily built up third feature at Plainville Sta-a sizable margin. Steadily Ed. dium in as many weeks as the die Flemke, also driving a per. Cheshire resident won the 50-0 11 fect race, picked his way lap grind. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE three laps, trailed Desarro across the finish line for second

closely around the oval. spot with Sherm
9 1 For DeSarro it was his second placing third. 3 feature win in as many nights. 5 Malta N. Y., Friday night. 0 10 Flemke was second at Stafford GI Golf Winner

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)

O 10 Flemke was second at Stationa with Stevens finishing third, Bobby Santos continued to hold his lead for track points with a Johnstown, Pa. (AP)

Giroux was fifth.

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)

Bill Muncey recorded a speed of 108.520 as the pilot of Atlas Van Line a Sunday to win the fourth annual Governor's Cup fourth annual Governor's Cup

24-year-old Army Spec. 4 from Giroux was fifth. Oklahoma City has won the In the All -American Divi-19th annual Sunnehanna Ama- sion, Gary Ryan captured his teur Golf Tournament of Cham- fourth feature of the control o

teur Golf Tournament of Cham- fourth feature of the season as Second place finisher was Bill he took over the lead from Greg Schumacher, pilot of the Pride Mark Hayes, a member of Fox midway through the race, of Pay'N Pak, with a speed of Team, shot an even-par 70 Sun- and it was bumper-to-bumper spot in the hydroplane race day, to finish the four-round at the end with Ryan, Fox and went to Terry Sterett with a tournament with a 277, three Del Cushing bunched at the speed of 102.603 in Miss Bud-

An instant's error in trying

after two innings when Nicola and Bossidy both walked, Donthird allowing Nicola to score. A successful sacrifice bunt by

Holt's double.

Koepsel tossed a one-hitter, that by Ray Sullivan. He was in complete control throughout the seven inning contest.

Bennet, with two outs in the

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of auto racing, and cast the night's final second-round the lead to 4-1 in the seventh. For 'Cycle Team a pall over the victory, eight hours later, of his old teammate, Graham Hill, in the classic race Sunday.

Brad Linden doubled home one run and John Slosar singled and took advantage of two big for another for Connecticut 20-6 in the seventh, and Slosar's medal winner John Howard of the seventh, and Slosar's medal winner John Howard of the seventh and the seventh and the seventh and the seventh and t in an afternoon losers' bracket third single of the game gained springfield, Mo., won the 100-game of the eight-team, double a tie in the eighth. racey Kasel scored Bossidy.

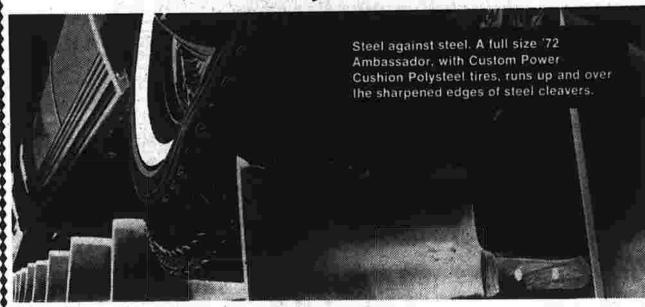
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