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Obituary **Youth Victim Of Drowning**

HEBRON-The body of Gary Yockachonis, 20, of Rt. 66, Hebron was found floating on Amston Lake Sunday afternoon by two men who were canoeing State Police had been notified of a possible drowning shortly

after midnight Friday. Lake residents reported to police that they could hear yells for help coming from the lake and about 7:30 Saturday morning Stephen Adamski of Deepwood Rd., Lake Amston, reported finding an overturned canoe on the lake. This was about the same time police said Yockachonis was reported missing.

State police divers searched the lake all day Saturday. According to police, Yockachonis did not know how to swim. Ca noers Ernest Pelchat of Lebanon and Ernest Doione of Wind-

sor found the body floating in the water. Yockachonis was pronounced dead at the Backus Hospital in Norwich, by Dr. Peter Schwarz, medical examiner, He was born July 5, 1952 | Hartford, son of Mrs. Roze Motz Yockachonis of Hebror and the late Joseph Yocka

Survivors, besides his mother are three brothers, Thornston Yockachonis of East Hartford, Robert Yockachonis of Hebron and Richard Yockachonis of Tuckerton N. J.; and two sis-Spaak Dies, He Led Eagleton Taking Case Yockachonis of East Hartford ters, Mrs. Charles Calver of Hebron and Mrs. John Walker

of Tuckerton, N. J. Funeral services will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Heb-

charge of arrangements There are no calling hours.

DeMaio Death Ruled Suicide

VERNON-The death Satur day of James DeMalo, 35, of 22 Gardner Rd., was termed an apparent suicide by Vernon Po-

Police were called to the De-Maio home and found the victruck had been left with the a thin line. . . in not trying to in-motor running. Death was ap- about it was that it was so ter-teriere with the investigative parently due to carbon monox- ribly cold and wet and damp," work." oning, police said. De- she added.

3. DeMaio III and Scott De- He declined to be more spe- out the pieces of cheese." Maio, both of Wethersfield; and both at home.

was employed as a supervisor Resurrection at the Immaculate at Pratt and Whitney Division Conception at the Immaculate of Colt Industries West Hart Vert Hart of Colt Industries, West Hart-ford. He was a member of a Waterbury Spurial will be in a Waterbury comptent ford. He was a member of a Waterbury cemetery. Campbell Council, KofC.

two sisters, Mrs. Paul Shea of Manchester and Mrs. Catherine O'Connor of West Hartford; a granddaughter, and several nieces and nephews. two sisters, Mrs. Paul Shea of nieces and nephews. The funeral will be tomorrow at 8:15 a.m. from the John F.

Personal Notices

In Memoriam a loving memory of James Lard passed away July 20, 1971. vo little hands are resting. loving heart is still, f little son we loved is walting, or us just over the hill. Sadly missed by his Mother, brother and sisters

One-Europe Move To McGovern Tonight from Page One) youngest premier in Belgian ron. The Rev. Herbert O. Kel-sey, pastor, will officiate. Bur- country. I chose my country."

Socialist, he became the married in 1965. Captive Tried to Dig Up

Tree She Was Chained To tim in a closed garage where a (Continued from Fage One) cific. "I'm sure we're treading

Maio was pronounced dead at Piper, who cwns \$2.3 million aware that she was being held

berg. DeMaio of Fort Lauder- friends." deliver the money the way they dale, Fla., and the late Vincent He refused to say where he wanted it delivered, and if he (Continued from Page One) have photostats of the alleged arrest citations. DeMaio, and had lived in Hart- delivered the money on his so- couldn't what it would mean," their turrets, had the whole Eagleton called Anderson's

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grandchildren.

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THE TREAT SHOPPE

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MANCHESTER

Will Be Closed Monday and Tuesday

because of the death of

Ed Hanlon's Father

be tomorrow at the John F. Burlat. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Cemetery. Center St., Manchester. Burlai Friends may call at the fu-will be in St. James Cemetery, neral home tonight from 7 to 9. Mrs. Kathleen Magee, 70, of gust. Newry, Northern Ireland, for-Newry, Northern Ireland, for-Mrs. Kathleen Magee, died July out into the street and the sup-merly of Manchester and wid-derground pipe. Water gushed merly of Manchester and wid-to every nearby tains that 21,000 families will

a Waterbury cemetery. Friends may call at the Ber-gin Funeral Home, 290 E. Main at St. Mary's Hospital in Water-mary's Hospital in Water-the state of the stat Campbell Council, Korc. Survivors, besides his wife, are two sons, Dennis J. Court-ney of South Windsor and Wil-to 9. Friends may call at the Ber-sin Funeral Home, 290 E. Main St., Waterbury, tonight from 7 to 9. Friends may call at the Ber-st., Waterbury, tonight from 7 to 9. Friends may call at the Ber-st., Waterbury, tonight from 7 to 9. Friends may call at the Ber-st., Waterbury, tonight from 7 to 9. Friends may call at the Ber-st., Waterbury, tonight from 7 to 9. Friends may call at the Ber-st., Waterbury, tonight from 7 to 9. Friends may call at the Ber-st., Waterbury, tonight from 7 to 9. Friends may call at the Ber-st., Waterbury, tonight from 7 to 9. Friends may call at the Ber-st., Waterbury, tonight from 7 to 9. Friends may call at the Ber-st., Mary's Hospital in Water-bury, after suffering a heart at-tack in Waterbury while en three newsmen and a photogra-to 9. For China News

Manchester, died Saturday at chester and the late Walkace I. Bridgeport Hospital. Palmer, and had lived in Wil-Mr. Warren, who had lived in mington for the past 20 years. India for several years, was a He was a member of South He was a three tension evapo- plates at the several years. Do you want to hide behind tween the two news services "Do you want to hide beh

Private funeral services will Marjorie Levengood of York, women said. Pa., and Mrs. Avis Johnson of Plainview, Tex.; two nieces, and

wo nephews. Funeral services will Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Dr. George W. Webb, pastor of South United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the New Willimantic Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association f Greater Hartford, 310 Collins

Hartford.

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four years ago. He was a mem- said it was "a very elaborate Mrs. Piper said she was de-

flattening the barriers that Mrs. Kathleen Magee have kept British rule out of "Free Derry" since last Au-

William F. CourtneyEdward Hanlon Sr., 64, of 17ow of James Magee, died Julyout into the street and the supply was cut off to every nearby(Continued from Page One)SOUTH WINDSOR + WilliamLawlor St., Waterbury, died25 in Newry.The funeral and burial werehouse. Angry women shookthis that 21,000 families will getSOUTH WINDSOR + WilliamSaturday at St. Mary's Hospital,The funeral and burial werethe failer of EdwardThe funeral and burial werehouse. Angry women shookthe street and the supply was cut off to every nearbyF. Courtney of 169 Avery St.Waterbury, after a brief illness.In Newry.In Newry.The troops were jumpy waitherdied Saturday in DennisportHe was the father of EdwardInd and had lived in Manches.Ing for the expected resistanceThe funeral sate in Manches. Mass. He was the husband of J. Hanlon, owner-operator of land and had lived in Manches- ing for the expected resistance CFAP eliminates variations Mass. He was the husband of J. Hanlon, owner-operator of land and had lived in Manches-Mrs. Phyllis Kratchmar Court-ney. St. CFAP eliminates variations from the Irish Republican command, Army's Provisional command, travel expenses, rent and other which had challenged the army variables.

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route from Delaware to Man pher against a wall and

past president of the Indian United Methodist Church. our skirts?" one girl asked, marked the first time in

low Co. in Wilmington. Survivors, besides his mother, of soldiers held up two fingers December 1949 with the depar

WEST STREET

(Continued from Page One) an encumbrance but an asset to him photostats of them were sey, pastor, will officiate. Bur country. I chose my country." I chose my chose m known lawyer, poet and play- had to say what I felt I had to Francisco Mayor Joseph Alloto Anderson said a second per-

plunged into law studies, finish- wealthy industrialist, died in Mrs. Westwood and several key about his future on the ticket person. The columnist said he

Hart confirmed the group had discussed Eagleton's future but would not elaborate. E a g l et on, appearing on "Face the Nation" on CBS, said he considers himself not Reperiore

contractors of Vernon Piper said he received sever before she would be freed. Survivors, besides his mother, eral sets of instructions over before she would be freed. are his wife, Mrs, Leilani Pope the telephone at various inter-DeMalo; three sons, Vincent M. vals after he left his country I must not give up," she said. DeMalo; three sons, Vincent M. vals after he left his country I' was determined to parcel DeMalo at home, and James estate with the money. "I was determined to parcel out the pieces of cheese."

BOLTON

firm, Tata Inc. of New York During World War II, he The soldiers laughed. "Come years that an American news City. served with the Army in the back later, love, one said. He is also survived by his Pacific Theater. He was em-wife, another son, and five ployed as a foreman at the Lud-tile. One group made no secret with China's People's Republic. served with the Army in the back later, love," one said. organization had established a



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pected to fight back. The Sunday, 3:30 a.m. - town army's progress into the guer- firemen to 277 Broad St. for rilla citadel was impeded only washdown after auto accident. briefly by mines and gelignite Sunday, 12:35 p.m. - town booby traps on the streets. firemen to 699 Main St. for gas Squuts raided some houses washdown. found stores of food, money medical equipment and propa

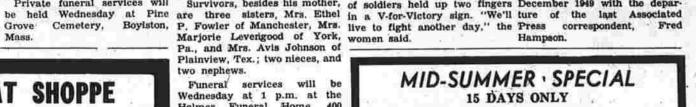
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Barriers mentary proof that Eagleton urday nights. had been arrested several The candidate also said in re-times for drunken driving. sponse to a question that there But Anderson said he could is nothing in his life history the no-go-areas following the "It was not unexpected," said collapse of a brief IRA truce Fred Cramer, Fischer's reprethe scene by Dr. Francis worth of stock in the firm he for ransom. Burke, medical examiner. Mr. DeMaio was born in Hart-ford, son of Mrs. Mary New-means with help from a lot of last and if my husband could

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_____ peered nervously from win- trooper had given him specific dows. But few men were to be details on the alleged drunkendriving citations and had told

Department claims that the in Manchester before coming to South Windsor 30 years ago. Before he retired in 1968, he was employed as a supervisor at 9 a.m. with a Mass of the Humphrey of Manchester. are met with counter-claims by



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MONDAY, JULY 81, 1972

longshoremen, and Lord Al-

anchor waiting to be unloaded.

Flying squads of striking long-

shoremen tightened their ploke blockade of small unregisture

ports still operating. Strikes protesting the indus

trial relations act broke out in

other areas. About 2,000 work-ers at the upper Clyde ship-yards in Giasgow stopped work for the day. A strike by lith-

deprive newspapers of photo graphs.

ographic workers threatened to

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Game Put Off

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP

British Dockers Rally for Demands

LONDON (AP) — Striking Talks with the port officials longshoremen streamed from centered on the longshoremen's Britain's idle ports into London fear about job security in the today to campaign for their job era of containerised cargo. Con-security demands in a labor tainerisad on has caused thou-crisis threatening to cause food sands of layoffs on British wa-tautronts in the nast few years. crisis threatening to cause food sands of inyons on hyperia of inyons of the past few years. Prime Minister Edward Jack Jones, secretary of the Transport and General Work-crisis Tuesday with leaders of ers' Unions, Britain's biggest the Trades Union Congress, Labor union representing the investors and Lord Al-Britain's labor federation. longshoremen, and Lord Al-Their main topic will be the dington, chairman of the Port labor relations act to of London Authority, met te which the unions are opposed, find a new formula acceptable Last week longshoremen, min- to the longshoremen. ers, transport workers and oth- The longshoremen last week

er employes stopped work in rejected a proposal by Alding-protest against the law. When ton and Jones that would have unions went back to paid about \$9,800 to old and unwork, the dock workers stayed fit workers laid off. The propos out and rejected a new wage- al would also have given prefand security work contract. erence to longshoremen in the Crowds of dockers assembled new container industry. The n London to lobby at the talks dockworkers rejected the offer already started between their and insisted on firm job guarleaders and port officials. If antees. these talks failed to bring an The strike early settlement, the govern ahips in the port of London. In ment was expected to take Liverpool, 49 freighters law at emergency measures essential supplies.

Troops Meet Little Fire In Ulster

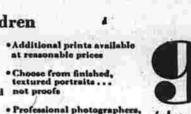
(Continued from Page One) was poised for "substantial ac-tivity" and warned civilians to

keep off the streets. The IRA in Londonderry was outnumbered 50 to 1 by the troops and had not been sx

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.MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1972



A Brand New Voter for Manchester Assistant Republican registrar Mary E. Rhodes, who was 80 last March, admin-

isters the oath to new voter Louis Weber, who will be 85 in November. Looking zens Center, is Democratic registrar Herbert Stevenson, (Herald photo by Pinto)

UAC May Get Space Shuttle But, Eagleton said, he was "needed to land in Algiers" one or two members of Sen. McGovern's staff who were staff w

Congressman William R. Cotter (D-Conn.) today annouced that Pratt & Whitney and Hamilton Standard Divisions of United Aircraft Corp. are in line for a space shuttle contract valued "well in excess of \$150 million."

Cotter said he had been assured by government and industrial sources (other than UAC) that P&WA's JTF22 engine made in East Hartford has an excellent chance to win a special competition for the engine that will power atmospheric flight of the shuttle orbiter.

Selection of the JTF22 engine by NASA would involve a development contract of between \$25-\$50 million for P&WA. Cotter was told and eventual production at an undisclosed contract price of approximately 25 engines to power flights of the five space shuttles once they re-enter the earth's atmosphere for landing. The same sources told Congressman

board will meet at 7:30 with the

Save Case Mountain Commit-

The four projects proposed total nearly \$8.4 million. They

are proposed additions and re-

at an estimated \$200,000.

Cotter that Hamilton Standard could do upwards of or in excess of \$100 million in subcontract work on the shuttle's environmental control systems, waste manage ment system and reaction control system Congressman Cotter's efforts to bring part of the multi-billion dollar space shuttle business to Connecticut's hard pressed acorspace industry began a year ago when he launched an eight-months investigation of NASA's award of the main engine to Rocketdyne. Cotter maintained that P&WA should

have won the \$5 million contract. Though the general accounting office upheld the contested NASA decision Cotter, a member of the space committee, vowed to work for other contracts for Connecticu husinesses The JTF engine is a predecessor of the

engine which P&WA is currently developing for the Navy's F-14B and the Air Force's F-15 fighter aircraft.

Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., today formally resigned as the Democratic party's nominee for vice president, saying his candidacy has apparently caused

deep divisions in an already divided party. In a letter to the party chain man, Mrs. Jean Westwood, Engleton said the decision had not been easy for him and that literally thousands and thousands of people had urged him to stay on the ticket. While telephones in his office

jangled with even more expressions of support, Eagleton igned and sent off his letter of During te morning, columnist

Jack Anderson retracted his claim to have located evidence that Sen. Eagleton has a record of arrests for drunken and reckless driving. Anderson said his retraction was "unqualified" and "in to-

He announced the retraction at an informal news conference outside Eagleton's office after talking for about half an hour in private with the Missouri senator, who resigned formally today as the Democratic vice presidential nominee.

Eagleton, who originally beled Anderson's charge "damnable lie" after the col umnist broadcast it last Thurs day, today commended Ander son for courage and called him "distinguished journalist."

Eagleton said he was satis fied with Anderson's retraction The book is closed as far as I'm concerned. Meanwhile, Eaglston announced that he will seek re-

election to the Senate from Missouri in 1974. "I'm not bitter; I'm not going to get bitter," Eagleton said on a CBS television show. He with the hijackers who seized it Eldridge Cleaver, Don Cox today. made the comment when asked and the \$1 million ransom they and Pete O'Neil, the Black The communique

McGovern's staff who were eight crew members of the Del- The communique said that in Detroit to Miami. The hljackdoing more backgrounding than ta Air Lines DC8 before letting addition to the crew there were they should have been doing." the airliner begin the flight five adults and three children (See Page Fourieen) backgrounding reporters that Eagleton should get off the ticket." He did not name the

staff members. Asked whether he thought the controversy over his having been hospitalized three times in the past for nervous exhaustion and fatigue had hurt his political future, Eagleton said: "I'm absolutely satisfied

about my health ... the last NORFOLK, Mass. (AP) - Commissioner John O. Boone cluding Elliott were planning not discuss a replacement for six years I've been sound as a Katherine Elliott, whose inmate continued meeting with prison an escape attempt. He said he Eagleton, in my health and my capac- own life after a shooting spree called "an obvious breach of ers be transferred to the near- will require approval of the

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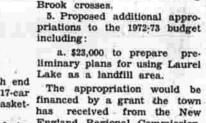
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construction and repair projects at an estimated \$536,000; and selected sidewalk installations at an estimated \$200,000. recreation area. budget to prepare an outdoor In the 2-1 ruling Monday, the the U.S. Civil Service Commis- strictures of t e. \$11,000 for a conduit over education teachers' manual. panel held that provisions of sion to halt enforcement of the ment." The proposed purchase of the brook in Center Springs d. \$100 to Camp Kennedy to the Hatch Act which ban parti- provisions. But the decision is Gesell said some kind of fact the plan was much closer is growing more and more im-

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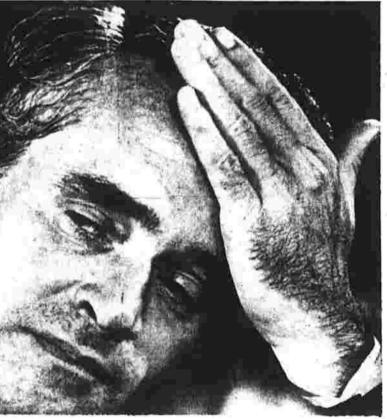


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Sen. Eagleton listens as McGovern announces his decision.

Plane, Crew in Spain, Hijackers in Algeria

the hijackers for two hours at

his reaction to his announce- collected. The crew later flew Panthers who have taken ref- mention of any decision con- ested. ment Monday night that he was the plane to Barcelona en route uge in Algiers, came to the air- cerning the stay of the hijack- McGovern's first choice to fil ment Monday night that he was the plane to parcelonit en route up in August, and allowed to ers in Algiers. withdrawing as MoGovern's back to the United States. port, but were not allowed to ers in Algiers. Algerian officials questioned speak to the hijackers. Allan Davis, acting head of

ty's presidential candidate, away. The three men who com- published a communique stat-"could not have been finer, andeered the jet were accoming the Delta airliner was The FBI said three men from office this year. But, following

The search for a new Democratic vice presidential candidate centers on eight men following Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton's precedentsetting withdrawal from the ticket.

Unable to convince presider tial candidate George feGovern that the issue o Eagleton's history as a paychiatric patient would go away the Missouri senator sadi stepped down Monday night and cleared the way fo McGovern to look for a new running-mate.

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho former Democratic National Committee Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien and Sen. Edmund S Muskle of Maine head mos speculators' lists of likely re placements for Eagleton, who became the first man in American history to give up a major party's nomination for president.

But Florida Gov. Reubin Asl ew, R. Sargent Shriver, former director of the Peace Corps, and McGovern's close Senate friends Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut and Gaylord Nel son of Wisconsin are also major

And in Atlanta, Georgia State Rep. Julian Bond, a leader in the "Blacks for McGovern campaign, quoted a high-placed McGovern aide as saying Geor gia Gov. Jimmy Carter is being considered to replace Eagleton. Carter called the idea ridicu

Riblcoff and Nelson say they ALGIERS (AP) - A U.S. air- home. The crew will remain aboard. It added that the crew are too old to give up relatively will return with the plane later secure Senate seats to serve as somebody else's vice president no Askew has said he is not inter

the vacancy may still be Edward M. Kennedy. The Masthe American diplomatic mis- sachusetts senator has He said McGovern, the par- the airport, then took them The Algerian press agency sion in Algiers, was on hand steadfastly disavowed any interest in running for national

Kennedy and argue that hi chances have been damaged by the Eagleton affair and only Kennedy on the ticket could preserve the Democrats chances of beating President Nixon in November. McGovern has promised to

make his preference known within a few days and concelv ably could do it on a nationwide television broadcast he has scheduled tonight. However, McGovern aides say he will

Walpole, but that the transfer Democratic National Com-

(See Page Fourteen)

Death Toll Now Four In Prison Escape Try

dollar. I have every confidence husband shot her and took his officials in the wake of what he asked that Elliott and the oth- Whomever McGovern selects inside the Norfolk Correctional security" at the medium-secur- by maximum-security prison at newly constituted 303-member As for his political future, he Institution Monday, died today ity institution. Walpole, but that the transfer Democratic National Com-said. "Time will only tell." at Norwood Hospital. Their bodies were found by had not yet been approved. mittee. Some members of that

Public Asked to Comment Norfolk Dist. Atty. George G. James Sousa, 28, of Fairhaven, Norfolk Dist. Atty. George G. James Sousa, 28, of Fairhaven, Burke ordered an autopsy on a corrections officer, and Al-

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(See Page Fourteen) to pursue it."

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Brook crosses. doubly hard, inside Missouri or 5. Proposed additional appro-priations to the 1972-73 budget (See Page Fourteen) and the state Corrections ports that several prisoners in-Democratic counterpart John lex stative reapportionment

M. Bailey said Monday that if plan, since the U.S. Supreme Gaffney is serious, "it may be Court has suspended the lower something we can talk to the federal court's injunction Regardless of any agreement clarifying what effect this order against the new plan without

any new plan before the Nov.

three state judges despite the gery, Bailey said "the danger Laurel Lake by the town was Park. also to be considered tonight, f. \$2,000 to refloor the bowl- the Manchester Telephone Em- are "impermissibly vague and a review by the Supreme Court. but it has been removed from tog allows at the Constructed Vear."

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Police Retirement Age Subject to Negotiation

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

Weiss informed the Man-chester Pension Board yes-terday that one of the po-tential impasses to the Berlied Water into the terminal impasses to the Berlied Water into the police terminal impasses to the Berlied Water into the terminal terminal impasses to the Berlied Water into the terminal ter

pursue the proposal during the Geyer said he is not so much service and should not be part 1972-73 fiscal year.

policy," to discuss the proposal sion fund. its implementation. the proposal. It was made sev- them."

members.

great month.

in July.

is familiar to pension board the 1972-73 proposed pension gestion, because of its prohibi-

Family Reunion in Vernon

1972-73 fiscal year. concerned about the immediate of union negotiations." He said representatives of the cost of earlier retirement for To which Geyer replied,

the pension board, to review pension plan, but we don't fund crease, made before retire-

Pension Board chairman Fred of Directors when it adopted the implement.

Geyer remarked yesterday, town budget. Weiss assured "Some of the pension board Geyer the directors are con-Town Manager Robert members are asking the ques- fident returns on investiments

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tential impasses to the ment at age 65?" town's Pensioners' Group, for-1972-73 contract he negoti-neted with the negotiated with the Police-Union question and, ultimately, the leges or benefits to any one was its request for retire- proposal will effect their nego. group in any way whatever." ment at age 50. It now is 55 tlations also. Traditionally, pos-and was 65 prior to a 1970 sibly because of the nature of the pensioners who are sufferamendment to the town's their work, policemen and fire. ing, not the employes. They are pension ordinance. men have been granted earlier the forgotten people. They can't pension ordinance. men have been granted earlier the forgotten people. They can't Weiss said he resolved the retirement benefits than other negotiate. Pensions should be a problem by agreeing to air and municipal workers." reward for long and faithful

Police Union will meet with the police (he estimated it at about "State law mandates pensions Board of Directors prior to De- \$25,000 a year), as he is about as an item in union negotiations. cember, "as a matter of board the entire picture of the pen- I agree, pensioners cannot negotiate, and it's that way with and to study estimated costs for "What bothers me," he said, all pension plans-whether gov-"is the \$400,000 we are shot in ernment or business. The only Prior to that meeting, police funding the pension plan. We answer, I suppose, would be a representatives will meet with add on improvements to the negotiated cost -of-living in-

ment." eral months ago and already He was referring to a cut in All acknowledged that the sugcontribution made by the Board tive cost, would be difficult to

Husband-Wife Act

Sandi Pierce waves from wing of biplane flown by her husband, Walt, as the plane looped at an air show in Milwaukee. (AP photo)

ter Gail. She because the bride little nervous over the troubles vince my wife." of David Vittner of Rockville near her home," Gordon said. Ronald and his family will be "I think she was glad to get departing for home tomorrow, The brothers, Raymond Gor- away for a while too," he but Mrs. Gordon will remain don of Goodwin Rd., Bolton; added,

Mayor Says Board Was Prudent In Rejecting Sewer Extension

day responded to critics of a deferments of assessments. Board of Directors' decision Yet, on the night we made our two weeks ago, to reject a pro-posal to extend sanitary sewers decision, we were requested to water tank at the Nike Site.

best interests of the taxpayer in was a certainly. Even the name Aircraft in town. sought as a necessary part of a plan by Ted Trudon to cona plan by Ted Trudon to con- ing commitment to construct

publicans voting for it. Thompson issued the following statement: "I believe the Board of Di-

rectors acted prudently in its

tend sewers to an area of the

rejection of a proposal to ex-

Tolland Turnpike. The proposal had too many 'ifs.' Originally,

we were advised that the water

and sewer account was inade-

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to Tolland Tpke. defer assessments. Part of the reasoning for inter-He called the decision prudent Secondly, we were advised diate action on the water tank defer assessments. The sewer extension had been of a specific inn was given to

construct an adjacent shopping inn corporation had no imme- outstanding commitment to de-The vote to reject the pro- diate plans to build in Manches- velop at this time. ter. We were also advised by "I don't believe we should posal was 6 to 3, with the ma-jority Democrats voting against town officials that we were in speculate with taxpayers' funds

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eye the Sailor gulped spinach when he needed quick strength to rescue his girl Olive Oyl . Parents have explained to several generations of real-life children that it was the iron in spinach that gave Popeye his instant power . . . Not so . It takes far too long for the iron's energy boost to take effect Rather, it was probably spinach's vitamin C that revitalized Popeye . . New medical evidence suggests that vitamin C acts directly on the brain to stimulate alertness and physical activity. This rapidly acting activating agent must have been the real reason "why Popeye chose spinach" a a 10

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They All Get Their Meals From William H. Finnegan

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) price lists and adjust their food

chasing Division of the state's pears. Department of Finance and Money saving extends warehouse that dispatches food from the meat-cutting section of all kinds to 60,000 people at the scraps go into Italian saus 0 state institutions.

The facility, located on the for soup base. grounds of the Connecticut Val ley State Hospital, is the only one of its kind in the country, officials say.

It's a computerized operation that does its own meat cutting and baking in addition to handling frozen and canned fruits and vegetables, general groceries, detergents and basic clothing. It also provides stationery and other supplies for 600 state offices.

Its clients range from state hospitals and educational institutions to correctional facilities and the National Guard's Camp Niantic. The customer buy from the warehouse nearly \$10 million worth of products each year, which they receive at a markup of six per cen over wholesale cost.

Finnegan and his staff watc

Man Electrocuted

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) Emil Stempel, 52, of Westport was electrocuted Monday when he touched a high voltage wire while painting an overhead sign

- What do state college stu- buying to keep prices low for dents, prison inmates and Na- their clients. Recently, he's tional Guardsmen have in com- purchased inexpensive lamb mon? They get their meals from New Zealand, and a from William H. Finnegan. couple of weeks ago he bought Finnegan, chief of the Pur. peaches instead of high-priced

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Control, is boss of a sprawling reusing scraps of pork and beef age. And beef bones are saved



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Agnes Hayes, 84, To End Volunteer Work at Senior Citizens Center

By JOHN JOHNSTON (Herald Reporter)

What is there to be said about lady who attended every Wecuesday not luncheon at the Senior Citizens' Center for about four years and missed fewer meals than there are fingers on either hand?

You could say that the food is good, the price right, and the ompany congenial. Every conclusion would be right, but one important fact would be missing. The lady, who observed her birthday July 6, is Mrs. Agnes Fuller Hayes, a volunteet who worked with a group clients from the Sheltered Vorkshop.

Her service ended with the final meal this spring, only because her transportation stopped when Mrs. Merrill Colon of 743 Tolland Tpke., pro gram supervisor, started a ears's leave of absence. It was Irs. Colton who asked Mrs. Hayes if she would like to help She would, "So when I started. kept coming," Mrs. Hayes

But why did she continue to make her way to the center weekly, even through elements that sometimes stay the post man in his appointed rounds' 'I don't want to grow old," she answered. "When you think young, you stay young."

Mrs. Hayes arrived at the center every Tuesday morning about 10 to start getting ready for the next day's luncheon. For he next four hours, she cut but er and prepared salad vegeta bles. Her assignment on this part of the menu, she said, was to make the dressing. "We used basic recipe and threw in spices to make it good," she

From her arrival at 9 a.m each Wednesday until early al ernoon, Mrs. Hayes busied her self with the Sheltered Workshop group, setting places for hut-ins, overseeing cake-baking and dishwashing, and cleanng up. She was not involved cooking as such, she said, but described herself as the "official taster."

always willing. They never questioned what did was an accomplishment to son to Fishpond Lake, Maine, Buceivicius) hem. I loved to be there with he children. I couldn't step as ast as they did but I tried." The feeling was mutual, Mrs Colton commented. "She was Grandma to everybody. She adopted everybody and every-

body monted her. Did Mrs. Hayes think that the young people objected to her taking time out from her duties to be interviewed? "They're not jealous." she replied. "They're happy as clams."

The active octogenarian was born July 6, 1888, on Oakland it, and has lived in only two other homes during her life. The second was at 113 Henry St., built by ber husband, whom she married in 1918 and who died in 1951. For the last 25 years, her residence has been a 100-year-old house at 182 N.

from Manchester, In 1946, they Mrs. Hayes said. "It wasn't home. I'm an old New England Yankee." bachelor of music in music edu-tating. Cation this year from Boston Conservatory of Music and has Yankee.

District School and Connecticut South Windsor public school sys-Business School in Hartford, she tem; and Miss Queen Ann Alajworked until 1918 as a billing lan of 1216 W. Middle Tpke. elerk in the velvet department Apt. C2, an elementary vocal of Cheney Bros. One of her Senior Citizen luncheon "custom- school system. ers" was a former associate. Others from the area were Paul Schuetz of 34 Cooper St., James Dina, 928 Pleasant Val-

Mrs. Hayes was married there. Christopher Dr., and Barbara At the ceremony, 22 young miss. Halin of 60 Campbell Ave., all es from two- Campfire Girl of Vernon; Sharon Bleice, 201 camps, of which she was Regan Rd., Rockville; and guardian, served as attendants. Pearl Hsu. Box 117. Ellington. She was also chaplain of the Mrs. Nash, author-composer former Ferris Reynolds Girls, of the "Music with Children" an organization of women who series, has developed a process collected clothing and packed which brings together the conboxes to be sent to Indian res- cepts and techniques of Orff. ervations, "We once numbered Kodaly, and Laban in American

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MRS. AGNES FULLER HAYES "Now there are only six of us. "He fished and I watched the and we are just known as the wildlife." she said. "A' hum- haven't seen your new puppy over 100 sit-down diners, pre-paring Meals on Wheels for girls." Mrs Hayes' loyal serv- mingbird, driven from its feed-but I've heard him !" ice to the North End church was er, rested on my lap." recently recognized by the nam- Continuing her recollections of amins, our bables were very scent. ing of the Agnes Hayes Group, outdoor life when she was cooperative. I mixed the vita-women who carry on projects younger, Mrs. Hayes described in her with their milk and long a leader in introducing described when when who carry on projects younger. Mrs. Hayes described her with their milk and long a leader in introducing and lasting.

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Area Educators Attend Workshop

Eight area music educators in the Americanization of the attended a five-day workshop, Orff-Kodaly approaches, Elm St. "It's a wonderful "Creative Approach to Music The workshop sessions dealt I like best about him is that I neighborhood," Mrs. Hayes for Total Growth," held last with the use of body move- likes me! He is my true frier

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A lifetime member of the Sec-ond Congregational - Church, Apts., Christine Burgess of 27

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The engagement of Miss

planned. Thawed frozen raspberries

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Saute bananas, cut into 1-inch licious served with broiled chick-



Our Biggest Baby Says 'Bow Wow'

When we got our new puppy. I have had trouble with my stomach ever since I had everyone warned us what we this done, but every doctor I almost as much work as a l was too young to have this done, only 17 years old. I only have one child and I only have one c were in for. "Why a puppy is go to tells me I am healthy. opinion, she grossly underesti- am now married. mated the problem.

never once did I have to walk (gynecologists) do recona good boy. That's a good boy." one chance in four of a suc- without having more tests to just produces less hormone in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box And when our bables were cessful operation and the prove I need them. Do you to balance things out. teething, they chewed on con-ability to get pregnant. Still think I should have a test or Dear Dr. Lamb – Would rentional things like silver that is better than no chance. believe my doctor and just spoons and teething rings and See your obstetrician and continue taking them? crib ralls. But net cur puppy, He has chewed and partially digested two socks runfertunatethey were not mates) on table leg and a big chunk out of a foam rubber cushion. He's done this, despite the fact that we have surrounded him with doggie biscuits and rubber

Now our bables did cry. I won't deny that. But the neighoors were very sympathetic and after a raucous night would say with concern, "Poor little lyke must be teething." A pupy's howls at 2 a.m. evoke no such response from the neighbors. response from the neighbors. he worst that can happen is a visit from the dog warden up to someone else. Industry the next day. The best is velled comments like "Your pumpy is comments like "Your puppy is certainly a barker!" or "I

sleeping two nights in her "chug-a-lug" that was that. Our new fragrances to the Amerat cooking as such, any such, and state, " to benefit the church. sleeping two nights in her "chug-a-lug" that was that. Our new fragrances to the Amer-cial taster." Asked about her rapport with Asked about her rapport with children: and a great-grand 40 years ago." she said in the handicapped. Mrs. Hayes children; and a great-grand- 40 years ago." she said, in with his food he won't go near making an observation heard so it! I end up holding him beanswered, "The young people daugner. making an observation heard so it! I end up holding him be-were very, very thoughtful and As sort of a revival of her often today. "You couldn't do tween my knees and prying his Prince Matchabelli de- as a body splash cologne years with the Campfire Girls, it now. Things have changed so mouth open. It's an exhausting cided to go first to the con- and spray mist cologne to two summers ago Mrs. Hayes much, you can't believe it's the performance and by the time I sumer-the fragrance wear- use all over. they were told. Everything they went on a fishing trip with her same place." (Herald photo by get through, I need vitamins er-and ask her what she

> fact that they slept in their own actual testing of various little cribs. We had our bed and scents revealed that women they had their cribs, and with wanted a new kind of warm he exception of a few thunder weather fragrance-especialing lotion and a silkened the way it was. But our puppy ing. was something else. We bought him a lovely wicker basket with green plaid pillow and put it the back hall, a spot we felt was a logical one for the dog of he house. You'd think he would appreciate his good fortune and go to sleep. But no. He howls plained that light fragrances and howls and scratches until in desperation we carry him un to our room and dump him or the bed. That's all it takes. H snuggles up to our feet and isleep in no time

Now I don't want you to think that I'm putting down puppies. "Creative Approach to Music The workshop sessions dealt I'm sold on ours. And the thirg said. "I wouldn't change it for week at Hartt College of Mu- ments, rhythmic response, the likes me! He is my true friend. nything." sic of the University of Hart- child's accompaniment of his No matter how horrible and only once did Mra. Hayes and ford, It was conducted by Mrs. voice with Orff instruments awful and grouchy I am he her husband plan to live away from Manchester In 1963 they Welsh. (Sylophone, metalophone, glock, greets me with a jump and covenspiel, other percussion instru- ers me with licks and laps. Manchester enrollees were ments), and the implementation And you know, even when he went to Florida. They left in October but returned in Decem-ber. "I didn't like Florida." Manchester enrollees were ments), and the implementation Fern St., who received her classroom music more stimu, dog, he won't change, He'll still think I'm the greatest. Maybe, think I'm the greatest. Maybe in this ONE department puppies have a slight edge over bables.



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Summer Scent Is **Light but Lingering**

By HELEN HENNESSY NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK - (NEA) -Women are so often dazzled that many leave the buying as gifts-which could mean there are a great many women who may not be get-When it came to taking vit- ting what they want in a

wanted. Extensive research All our bables accepted the in-depth interviews, plus the

> Women of all ages across the country were queried. Words such as "natural." "outdoorsy," or "light and were consistently prominent throughout the

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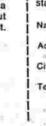
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make a delightful sauce for

chunks, in butter in a large skillet. Add drained canned pin apple chunks and sprinkle with light brown sugar; heat. De-

had this done about seven years ago and I would like to have more children now. Can they be untied. I had for this operation, in most ectomy).

mated the problem. We've had four battes and cialists in female problems (gynecologists) do reconone of them in the back yard nect the tubes. Varied suc- I have continued taking even in a person with a at 4 a.m. Nor did I have to cess is reported, but even in them and feel fine, but oth- normal thyroid gland, usual- Dr. Lamb's booklet in which he anstand in the wet grass shiver-ing in my nightie saying "That's you would have only about sist that I shouldn't continue The normal thyroid gland ject. Send 50 cents to Dr. Lamb,

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thing applies to men who have their tubes tied (vas-this problem and if he thought you needed a new

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problems. The meetings were ment of a water supply. of children; the establishment of a local police force, and the possible take over of the Tol-land Auradust Vernon and Aqueduct Water Company, the town. by the society, according to Ed-ward Patapas, president. by the town

more centralized than at present.

number of building permits is-sued during the past few months signals a renewed round of con-struction activity and additional growing pains for the town. Several large developments, approved several years ago, approved several years ago, its current population, and has will be able to vote for the enhave been transferred, coming under the ownership of more ac-the recommended number of total cost of the \$7.75 million or the voters asked what the cost mail box or to the independent tive builders, including 40 lots volumes should be 34,800 and to vote for the core facility at could mean as far as their taxes delivery of newspapers in mail In the U.S. there are abo by builder Richard Santini. Tolland may face a 68.1 per cent population increase between 1970 and 1980, with a 5.3 per cent annual growth rate anticipated. also far under recommended The economic recession during capacities. The middle school li-the past two years, with its brary has only 2,300 books for to the U.S. Census reports.

significant increase in four, five present. and six or more person house-The Economic Development was granted a to Susan Coe.

coupled with the larger family size, have prompted school board members and administrators to look toward future school needs. The already planned second phase of the middle school appears an immediate necessity,

already being worked on by school authorities Consideration is being given to the construction of elementary schools up to grade three

students into the educational park concept at the fourth grade An alternative is the con-struction of a middle school or Additional ballfields are needpresent middle school to ele-mentary school use. The 10 per cent land for open Meadowbrook and Hicks Me-mentary achools are constituted and space in subdivisions will be en-Meadowbrook and Hicks Me-morial schools are operating near capacity at present. will seek to obtain open space near capacity at present. Administrative office space land.

ner hopes to begin development tee and the Planning and Zon- sick person," he added. of a full time police force next ing Commission, before it is "I can't think of any reason year, with the hiring of a full put into a finalized version for to delay the merger," Santoro time policeman to work with adoption by the PZC. the resident state trooper, who would continue to coordinate poice activities in town. Tolland correspondent Bette The fulltime officer would Quatrale, telephone 875-2845. lice activities in town. help cover the hours during

which the state trooper is not on duty. Town Needs Another town need is a new town dump, to be operated under a sanitary landfill method. Stoetzner currently is looking into three prospective sites, since the life expectency of the current dump is only two years The town garage, talked about for the past 10 years, should built this year on one of two sites. Funds for the garage were included in this year's budget, but will still have to be approved at a town meeting because they were placed in the contingency fund by the Board of Finance.

Many possible grants have been investigated by an executive assistant retained by the town with federal employment act funds. Hopefully, available grants may be implemented by he town.

Water Company The Tolland Aquaduct Co. is in a constant struggle to exist, et alone expand, according t is president, George Meachun The company presently serves families and businesses in the

center of town. The company's assets are 'far reater than its liabilities, making it an attractive facility for own ownership. Much of its operating expenses are due to its

facilities; additional schools needed to provide for the influx of childran: the activity is beneficiate Rd. including 14.

Industrial and commercial de-velopment should be increased to help balance the mill rate, weefully undersized and is opwith commercial development erating at peak capacity, act cording to Mrs. Debbie Kaynor, head of the library association. rector of administration, has March and defeated. Structural problems with the been asked by the Town Council histore Tolland County Council The request to have Borden to have Borden to have Borden to have been asked by the Town Council The request to have Borden to have Borden to have been asked by the Town Council The request to have Borden to have been asked by the Town Council to have been asked by the Town Council The request to have Borden to have Borden to have Borden to have Borden to have be been asked by the Town Council The request to have Borden to hav Although town growth has historic Tolland County Court to prepare a chart to explain prepare a tax impact report and execution of the right hand for the house in which the library is what it would cost the individ- was made by Councilman Rich.

formerly owned by William is only 14,000 volumes, she said. a cost of \$6.1 million with al- was concerned. Borden at that boxes on non-postal delivery 1000 rattle-snake bites each Aberle, near the high school, and the balance of the New Rd. belief on the Stare property is shown in the near future, um at \$1 million and a pool at belief on the Stare property is shown in the near future, um at \$1 million and a pool at belief on the Stare property is shown in the near future, um at \$1 million and a pool at belief on the Stare property is shown in the near future, um at \$1 million and a pool at belief on the stare property is shown in the near future, um at \$1 million and a pool at belief on the stare property is shown in the near future is the stare property is shown in the stare property is s subdivision on the Stero proper-ty, which runs to Gehring Rd. Construction already has be-the library or to consolidate the voter first approves the gun on the 40-lot second section of Heritage Woods off Rt, 74, and Tolland Town, off Old Staf-ford Rd., is nearing completion by builder Richard Santini.

tightened mortgage money and 873 students, with a capacity for high interest rates, created a 10,000 volumes. The high school week by Judge Jay E. Rubinow ull in the home construction library has 4,131 books for 590 on grounds of intolerable crue market, and the town growth students, with a 5,500 to 6,000 ty to: rate increased by 4.8 per cent. Contrary to experiences in oth-schools have about 3,000 to 3,500 from George L. Carfiro of El er Tolland County towns, Tol-land's family size increased be-According to Mrs. Kaynor, Ruth C. Holik of South Windtween 1960 and 1970, according guidelines call for seven vol- sor from John J. Holik of Manumes per student, or 19,600 chester. 'Tolland experienced a very books, compared to 14,231 at from Terry Lum of Bolton. She Economic Development was granted a change of name

holds," the planners note. Commission is working with the The projected population in- planners on the development of Peter Alston Schultz, both of he 40-acre, second section of the town industrial park. The lowered mill rate, achiev- from Marion C. Beebe of Heed as a result of revaluation, has bron. renewed interest in the indus- Jane L. Lucas of Colchester trial and commercial develop- from David W. Lucas of Verment of the town, according to non. EDC Chairman David Serlucco. A divorce Commercial development will grounds of desertion to Linda

be centralized, in an effort to A. Gadwah of Vernon from attract quality development. Wayne R. Gadwah of Stoddard **Open** Space Additional open space and recreational facilities will be need in neighborhoods, and bring the ed. Although the number of schools and enrollment in the

educational park have increased substantially, the amount of play unior high school next to the ed, as are recreational facilities high school, and converting the and, eventually, swimming pools

also is a need. At present, the The planners are mulling slow plans for the merger with office staff is located in the over the problems and the the Connecticut School for Boys corner of a hallway in the needs volced by town officials, in Meriden. corner of a hallway in the needs voice by included in the Hicks School, and the super- so they may be included in the charges were groundless," said intendent's office is in a former comprehensive town plan. A generalized version of the Dr. Samuel Santoro Jr., "The Police plan is presently being dis charges were made in an First Selectman Erwin Stoetz- cussed by the advisory commit-

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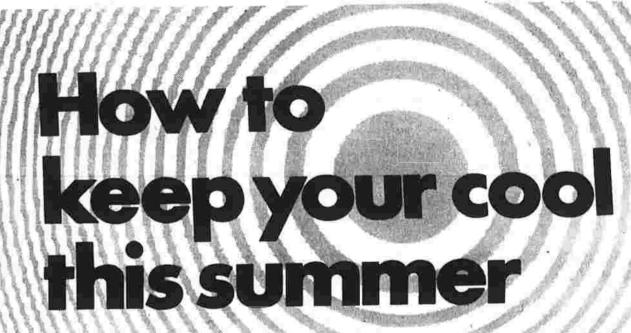
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Borden Asked to Chart RHS Expansion Costs

postage.

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at the same time:

GENERAL TIPS

- 1. Because cooking, bathing, lothes washing, and ironing add heat to your home, do as many of these things as you can in the cooler hours of early morning or late evening.
- 2. Pull shades or draperies on the sunny side of your home. 3. Take advantage of the daily temperature cycle. Open your nome during the cool nighttime hours and close the house in the
- morning for as long as practical. 4. If you have exhaust fans in kitchen and bath, use them if needed to expel excess water
- vapor. Attic exhaust fans may be used to pull air through the house and out through the attic. 5. A tight home is a more comfortable home (true in winter
- as well as summer). Insulating your home will give you the maximum degree of comfort and is an excellent investment.

IF YOU HAVE AIR CONDITIONING Heavy use of air conditioning contributes greatly to peak summer demands for electricity. That's why the way you use your air conditioner can be especially helpful these hot days. Follow these hints in addition to the general tips listed above and you'll help save electricity when it's most needed. Start your air conditioning early in the day before heat builds up in your home.

Set your control to maintain the highest comfortable temperature



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Tolland County

Superior Court

DIVORCES

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Marlene A. Carfiro of Vernon

Susan C. Lum of Manchester

Jacqueline Joyce Schultz from

James L. Beebe of Bozrah

School Probe

Won't Slow

Merger Plan

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP)

"Everyone is satisfied the

"I can't think of any reason

N. H.

Rd. The Forrest car struck the has been denied its request for opinion of the regional counsel's such a publication. 985 surplus realized by the town there were a number of sma front of a car driven by Anthony a preliminary injunction and office of the postal service. It is expected the case will at the end of the fiscal year. amounts in several accounts. By BETTY QUATRALE (Herald Correspondent) Front of a car driven by Anthony a premininary infunction and only of the hook devices imper- be appealed all the way to the taxes, which a town-owned water Ave., Rockville, police said, No the U.S. Postal Service. The de- missible under postal regula- U.S. Supreme Court.

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problems. The meetings were crucial to the development of a workable plan for the town, rather than one which would sit on the shelf gathering dust. These problems aired by officials, have been included in the town plan, presently in a pres from expansion of library facilities; additional schools postmasters of the three towns plaintiff was likely to suffer kassa led the soldiers to the end the year with the surplus.

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would be monetary damages for Bangul jail and he said after- A \$10,000 surplus in the refuse

Concerning the suit against "As long as there are thieves, the three postmasters, Judge the army will administer beat-Clarie said, "since the post- ings to guilty parties every Sat-"All the thieves must within the scope of their statu- die. There will be no more theft tory powers, no civil damages in the Central African Repubin their individual capacities. There are already stiff penal

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Police Report | 'Reminder' Denied Injunction Vernon Austerity Program **Gets Credit for Surplus**

collection account and \$10,104

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IDENTIFICATION PASSPORT PHOTOS SALEM NASSIFF **CAMERA SHOP & STUDIO** 629 Main St., Manchester



Beating the heat and humidity can take a lot of electrical energy and that's important to remember this summer. Although the Northeast Utilities companies have enough power to meet normal needs, New England's backup reserve supply for emergencies is less than we would like. By using electricity wisely in your home you'll be helping to conserve the limited resources from which electricity is produced. And - in a small way - you'll be cutting down on your own electric bill.

Here are some suggestions which will help you keep your cool in hot weather, and save electricity

- say 78 degrees instead of 72 degrees. You will still be comfortable and you will cut your air conditioning use by about 10 percent.

- 3. In living areas, turn the thermostat to a warmer setting when you will be out of the house for several hours. This is generally the most beneficial procedure from both a comfort and economy standpoint. Of course, bedroom units should remain off until shortly before retiring.
- Keep your air conditioner in good working order. Follow the manufacturer's instructions Clean the air filter regularly.
- Make sure the free passage of air through your air conditioner isn't blocked on the outside by shrubs and plants, or on the inside by drapes and furniture. If you have a fireplace, close the damper.
- . Keep windows and doors closed in air conditioned areas. Close and seal passages and openings between the air conditioned space and the attic the basement, and rooms either not air conditioned or not used
- Insulation is most important especially the top-floor ceiling. Six inches of insulation is recommended, Incidentally, with the insulation recommended, your home will
- be more comfortable year-round. You will save an appreciable amount on heating costs in winter and cooling in summer.



IF YOU'RE THINKING OF BUYING A WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER A properly sized unit is most

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important. Your appliance dealer can help you select a unit right fo your needs. He/can help you bette if you can tell him the size of the area to be cooled, ceiling height, the exposure, the number of windows - their size and which direction they face - and how well your home is insulated. You should also check your home's electrical capacity. A properly sized unit will not only provide even temperature control but will keep humidity at a comfortable level. Also, a unit with continuous fan operation is best to distribute treated air evenly and without stratification. . . .

The suggestions in this ad apply to your home. Stores, offices, and ndustries also use air conditioning equipment which consumes great quantities of electricity. We maintain a staff to help these customers make the most efficient use of electrical energy. This service is free on request. Of course, if you have questions concerning the cooling of your home beyond the information given here, our residential specialists are ready to assist you.

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With Best Wishes

It is conceivable that George S. Mc-Govern is going to win the Presidency, and it is conceivable that he has never had a chance of winning it.

But if he had it to lose, and we had to make the choice between when he lost it -when he selected Thomas F. Eagleton to be his running mate without knowing everything about him, or when he dumped Eagleton from the ticket after he knew everything about him - our hypothetical guess would be that it would be the latter move which has the greater chance of proving to be the losing one.

Candidate McGovern, last night, announced that, after watching Eagleton perform during the past week, after consulting with his doctors, he had concluded that Eagleton's health in itself was not a factor. He professed to admire the courage and stamina with which Eagleton had faced his week of ordeal. With what may have been the greatest irony in political history, he testified to his own wish for the future happiness of Senator Eagleton and his family.

Then, nevertheless, he pushed him off. And he pushed him off not because of had done, or what he might do but because he found that people were talking about the situation so much they were not saving their attention for the "great issues" of the day.

The greatest issue of this or any day Candidate McGovern himself might have been asserting in one of his white knight moods, is the issue of how charitably, decently, intelligently human beings can deal with one another, or to put it another way, the question of whother or not America is going to come home to some confidence in its own sanity and judgment and not wander about as the psychetic creature of any week's spate of headlines.

There were once some people who hoped Senator McGovern would halt that demoralized type of national behavior instead of joining it.

Of Vice Presidents And Astronauts

Our human@predicament, in what seems to be this unusual age of ours, but which may merely be what human nature has actually been producing all along, is more complicated than we like to imagine.

There are, for instance, two current developments in the news which have more than a superficial relationship to each other

The one is our development of unease over the lack of investigation, measurement, appraisal and testing which goes into the selection of a candidate for Vice President - or for President, for that matter.

The other is the disclosure that the Apollo 15 astronauts, who smuggled 400 stamp covers to the moon, were not the first astronauts with similar ideas. The Apollo 14 crew, it is now revealed, carried 200 silver medals up with them as far as the lunar orbit phase of their mission, doing so under a "private agreement" with the mint which struck off the medals. Some of the Apollo 15 stamp covers found their way into the commercial souvenir market; the Apollo 14 silver has apparently been kept off the open commercial market.

The connection between the two situations is this:

Where the situation with regard vice presidential nominations finds us admonishing ourselves that we ought t make more thorough investigation and testing of prospective candidates, the situation with regard to our astronauts hows that, even with the most exhaus-

tive and thorough pre-testing of human individuals ever devised by experts, the testing is no guarantee of the behavior of these individuals after they have passed all tests.

If you can't trust an astronaut, one of those gallant young pioneers of space. guaranteed to be the finest product of our American civilization, selected by the most careful of processes for weighing character, whom can you trust?

And the answer has to be that, in a world which is going to work, we have to trust somebody, even if we have no guarantee. But the real point is that, where human nature is concerned, there is no obtainable guarantee.

A more thorough screening process, to be specific, might have barred Eagleton, but let somebody with some much greator weakness or culpability go on through.

Suppose, just a few weeks ago, somebody had proposed that any one of those six astronauts would make a fine candidate for Vice President. Some of us might have questioned the political ability or the public issue mind of the men who had primarily been trained to be astronauts, but not one of us would ever have dreamed that there could ever be found the slightest trace of a shadow across the ethical pattern of their behavior.

What is proved, what we have to recognize, is that no amount of screening. no invention and organization of safeguards, no crowning of the gods of eternal suspicion, can ever really save us from ourselves.

The late Henry L. Stimson, who may conceivably have been the last sane American, once said that the only way to make people trustworthy was to trust them. That would be the hard way, and we really wouldn't know how to try to get ourselves running on that kind of track. But let's not cling to the fancy that we can sleuth ourselves into security, either

On Legislating Peace

Both houses of Congress are thrusting themselves into the on cing process be tween the United States and North Viet nam, aimed at negotiating an end to the war in South Vietnam. While Congress has its valid reasons for wishing to have a part in achieving that end, there are equally good or better reasons for not doing so now.

As of this writing, the House Foreign Affairs Committee has voted for the first time an anti-war measure - an amendment that would require withdrawal of all American troops from Indo-China and end all hostilities, no later than Oct 1, provided North Vietnam agrees to a cease-fire permitting safe withdrawal of American troops, and releases all American prisoners of war. This amend ment to a fcreign-aid authorization bill, is just one of several variations put to the House. Meanwhile the Senate is contemplating revival of the stronger Cooper amendment, passed July 24, which would have cut off funds for the war except for the purpose of withdrawing all roops from Southeast Asia within four

months of passage. The point at issue here is not the relative merits or demerits of the various congressional antiwar amendments. The sue is whether Congress should at this time undertake the responsibility mposing a sudden and unconditional nd to the war itself.

There is no question that Congress dces have constitutional auth-rity to influence the shaping of United States foreign policy. One of its powers is the power of the purse, and it is through this road that some congressmen seek to act But the fact is that Congress has for years passed the foreign-policy buck to the President, most pertinently and most infortunately in the case of the Vietnam onflict. Now, President Nixon insists on foing it alone. And the str tegy it to negctiate peace from a position of strength, meaning continued mounting of treeps in South Vietnam, bembing North Vietnam, and imposing a shipping blockade against the North. In trying at this late date to reasser

ts authority, the Congress risks torpedoing the President's peace strategy. I arriving at its decision to take this risk, it must ask itself if the President's poli cy could succeed. Given the apparent readiness of Moscow and Peking to see the war end that possibility does exist. It is certainly true that the White House, whether under President Johnson or President Nixon, has done little at times to warrant congressional faith in either its possession of special information or its ability to use such information to best effect. Ner did Mr. Nixon help himself last November when he denounced the proposal of Sen. Mike Mansfield as being totally unacceptable, only o reveal in January that presidential adviser Henry Kissinger had made al most precisely the same offer to Hanol the previous May.

It will take unaccust-med humility on the part of congressmen to overlook these past lapses on the part of the administration. But the Congress should also remember that November is only three months away, and Mr. Nixon can wish nothing more devoutly than to go before the electorate with his hands washed clean of Vietnam. It it not the better part of wisdom, then, to give him this final chance to prove his ability to extricate the United States from Vietnam, rather than to run the risk of wrecking whatever chance the Paris talks may have and necessitating another beginning, at what cost in human lives and misery? If this last bid fails, then the American electorate has an alternative, come November, in Senator McGovern, who had pledged to get the United States out within 96 days of taking office. - CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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Inside Dixie Democratic Blues state. In 1907, the forerunner of the Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

inexorable division of Tennessee nessee Democratic office seek- ing labelled as the black man's Democrats into a white party ers regard him as Typhold party." prececupied with state politics Mary. Although Hubert Humand a black party representing phrey ran third in his district nessee Republicans have been the state in national politics, a in 1968, Rep. Fulton campaigned trying to exploit the convention. trend accelerated by the Mc- hard for the national ticket. He as in this newspaper advertise-Govern takeover in Miami will not this year. Beach, is typified by state

treasurer Tom Wiseman Wiseman, 41 and a comer in state politics, is a Southern liberal with a progressive record and past ties with the late Sen. Estes Kefauver. As a loyalist, he will vote for Sen. George McGovern for President. But he has not yet formally endorsed him and may never do so. Instead, Wiseman is concentrating on re-electing a Democratic leg-

That emphasis is prudent for reasons other than that Wiseman is elected by the legisla-McGevern campaign would not help Wiseman's chances for governor in 1974. Indeed, other the fact that 10 unfaithful dele- to the legislature has anything Dixie is both a result and a and supplies into South Viettional ticket. The McGovern campaign, therefore, must rely on the state's black minority, helped by a few white liberals

new to politics. Here is a situation cropping up throughout the old Confeder acy: Two Democratic parties in a state - one black, connected to the national party but impotent in the state; the othe white, trying to stave off the Republicans within the state by ignoring national politics. This dual party system has reached full flower in Mississippl, is developing in Louisiana and has been hastened in Tennessee by McGovern's nomination.

Actually, Democratic nominees for President long have had trouble in Tennessee (with Lyndon B. the only Democratic winner here the last five elections). Until the mid-1960s however, Democrats - includ ing liberals Estes Kefauver and Albert Gore - dominated below the Presidential level. But Republicans today hole

the governorship, both U. S. Senate seats (with Sen. Howard Baker sure for re-election this yeary and four out of nine Conreasmen-Richard Fulton and William Anderson - face Wallaceite challengers in Thursday's (Aug. 3) Democratic primary and, if they survive, se rious Republican opposition in November. Understandably, each avoids the McGovern campaign. Some realistic Democrats pre-

dict McGovern will lose all of Tennessee's 95 counties, but

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The that is not the only reason Ten- state senator told us, "We're be-

The difference can be traced once a Democratic stronghold: to Miami Beach, Leading Ten- "Concerned Democrats, Has Providence , R.I. nessee Democrata believe the your party left you? If you can't convention on television - hag- stomach: Forced busing of our gling all night, shouting denun- children, a guaranteed annual pull-out of nearly 3,000 troops

shock here. Nor can the racial impact be der George McGovern stand for, as reapportionment favoring inignored. High visibility of blacks then let's do something about cumbents), the legislature is exin the Tennessee delegation and it. We need your help in the the convention at large excited Republican party." racist prejudice. state primary, was escalated by that the good ol' boy they elect

- Ever since Miami Beach, Tenment in rural west Tennessee.

ciations of non-union lettuce, income, higher and higher demands to stop bombing North taxes, drastically weakened na-Vietnam - produced cultural tional defense and all the other

ting it candidly," a Democratic Republican strategist confided ture.

Bill Whitaker

NO. LET ME TELL YOU SOMETHING ? I'LL BET EVEN JAN WARREN HASN'T GOT THE PROBLEMS THAT YOU DO? 13

Read Jan Warren's Problem Today in 'On Second Thought,' Page 4

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

We notice, in the news, that the 36 Senate and the 177 House Mayor Stanley Pac of New districts to fail the resultant va-Britain, who is also a member cancies. his intention of getting out of General Assembly this year.

From that point, our thought tricts.

der special elections in each of ens now.

Today in History Today is Tuesday, August 1, the 214th day of 1972. There are 152 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1914, Germany declared war on Russia at

In 1502, Christopher Columbus landed in what is now Hon-In 1790, the first U.S. census

ted to the Union as the 28th accident

U.S. Air Force was established A Thought for Today under the Army's chief signal officer. The aeronautical division consisted of one officer

and two enlisted men. In 1946, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission was estab-Ten Years Ago In Ghana, President Kwame

Nkrumah escaped injury but fcur other persons were killed when a bomb was thrown at the president's car. Five Years Ag There were violent outbreaks

in black ghettes in Washington, D.C., Milwaukee, Wisc., One Year Age The Pentagon announced a

from Vietnam.

pected to stay Democratic.

of the State Senate from New What would we have, then? Britain, and who has long been What we could have by such cheduled not to run again for an extraordinary proceeding he Senate, has now declared would be the election of a new the Senate anyway, even if the It would be elected, necespresent General Assembly is sarily, to fill the vacancies exwe also notice that State Rep- which the various legislators resentative Brian Gaffney, who were resigning. is also Republican State Chair. These present districts are

man, has begun publicly debat- out of kilter, population percenting with himself whether, in the age wise, but they are not, pollevent lack of a new legislative ticians of both side have admitreapportionment system pre-vents a state election this year, he will avail himself of that free than either of the two plans progift of another term. And because, in this era of state politics, we rather wisely

tend to let ourselves be mes- persuade those members of the merized by anything that comes present General Assembly, who out of New Britain, we cannot have so frequently boasted i resist going right ahead to the their closeness to the people, Britain - connected to take a real chance to get real close to the people of Connectito be to the people of constant of the section of t Britain legislators carry their which would add up to one spe intention of resigning their pres-ent seats in the present General If this idea of mass resigna-Assembly, their action will tions doesn't catch on, as we are create two vacancies which an- afraid it may not, what we other gentleman from New Brit- really think ought to happen is ain, Governor Thomas Meskill that the three federal judges

will find giving him the oppor- now overseeing the Connecticut tunity and the duty to order spe- redistricting should solve their cial elections, in Mayor Pac's problem and the state's prob-Senate district, and in State lem by ordering a General As-Chairman Gaffney's House dis- sembly election this year on the trict, to fill such vacancies. basis of the old existing distakes off in another leap much We can think of no greater

too exciting to be considered travesty on the supposed ideal of legislative reform than to Suppose all the members of have the application of the onethe present General Assembly man-one-vote principle to Concould be persuaded to resign necticut politics result in the their posts, thus opening the possession of no vote at all for way for Governor Meskill to or- anybody, which is what threat-

> Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Belgian Girl Scout Ginette van Hoorsebeke visits with Manches ter Girl Scout Artemis Pazianos and Troop 1 scouts after Inter national Encampment at Camp

10 Years Ago In 1794, a revolt known as the Townspeople contribute 88 Whiskey Rebellion broke out in pints of blood in the name of Priscilla Gibson, who was cri In 1876, Colorado was admit- tically injured in a recent auto

> ponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

"Better is a man of humble standing who works for himthan one who plays the great

man but lacks bread." -Proverbs 12:9 Earle R. Custer, Pastor North United Methodist Church

Current Quotes

'My personal feelings are secondary to the necessity to unify the Democratic party and elect George McGovern." Sen. Thomas F. Engleton, who stepped down as the Democratic candidate for vice president things the 'new' Democrats un- to us. Thanks to this (as well amid a controversy over his

"If we want to end this war, But the Democrats in control we must continue to destroy all Outrage in Such appeals help President of the legislature more than of North Vietnam's military in-Tennessee over 16 cut of 49 Nixon and Sen. Baker but may ever will be distinctly Tennessee stallations and economic power. Tennessee delegates violating not seep down to the local level. Democrats, without a visible Then "the North Vietnamese ture. Close association with the state law by not voting for Gov. "It's pretty hard to convince umbilical cord to the national people will revolt. If we stop George Wallace, winner of the the voters out in west Tennessee party. The split-level party in the bombing, North Vietnam Tennessee and elsewhere in will continue to infiltrate men white liberal Democrats here gates were blacks who voted to do with gay liberation or cause of a solid Republican nam, and the war will never show no enthusiasm for the na- for Rep. Shirley Chisholm. "Put- abortion or lettuce boycotts," a South extending well into the fu- end." - President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

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Highland St., conveyance tax \$31.90.

san N. Cappello, property on Scarborough Rd., conveyance tax \$31.90.

Ward C. and Dorothy Krause to Michael T, and Donna C. L ferski, property at 87 Walnut St., conveyance tax \$31.90. Dorothy E. Nolan to Ronald

ance tax \$46.20. Attachmen Homemakers Loan & Consum er Discount Co. against Jorma

Rates Increased

At St. Francis HARTFORD (AP) - The Council on Hospitals Monday granted an 8.8 per cent rate hike effective Oct. 1 to St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. The rate increase still mus be considered by the Price Commission ecause it is above the 6 per cent ceiling that cannot be surpassed without spe cial permission. Officials said more than half of the requested increase is needed to pay off the interest on \$16.7 million borrowed for a

construction program.

In The Last Twelve Months WASHINGTON (AP) - Do General Motors Chevrolet pasmestic and foreign auto mak. senger cars and trucks for posers, recalled more than 14 mil-bers, recalled more than 14 mil-other large campaigns property at 35 Shallowbrook lion cars in the past 12 months cluded the recall of more than Lane, conveyance tax \$57.20. because of possible defects, the 4 million 1971 and 1972 Ford Leo and Blanche Prevost to National Highway Traffic Safe- passenger cars for defective

more than 770,000 Chevrolet The agency said the amount Corvairs with possible exhaust William L. and Virginia F. is the largest number of recalls gas leaks into the heating sys-Mercer to Paul M. and Con- for any 12-month period since tem. stance K. Giacopassi, property the national Motor Vehicle The largest campaigns volunon Autumn St., conveyance tax Safety Act was adopted in 1966. tarily initiated by manufac-

Mary G. Turgeon to Dean H. involving almost 12 million ve- sibly defective rear axle shafts and Lorraine P. Despin, prop- hicles were induced or in- and more than 400,000 Ford Toerty at 3 Durkin St., conveyance fluenced by its investigations. rinos and Mercury-Montegos The largest individual cam- with potential rear axle prot

State Is Recycling Sand

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cessful, the recycling project

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14 Million Cars Recalled

to M.N.O.S. Inc. of Ellington. The Connecticut Department The test project is being con-Elizabeth D. Gauthier, president, of Transportion (DOT) is con-ducted on a limited basis to deect to determine whether re-M.O.N.S. Inc. to Merrill J. cycled sand can be used for nal quality is retained in the re-Whiston, rear portion of property winter snow and ice mainte- cycled sand. If it proves suc-

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side the school. So far the child- During the course of a morn- works with the parents on any

portains, they are being taught how to get along with their con-temporaries. The morror in thickets. The morror in thickets. Then morror in thickets. Then morror in thickets. The morror in thickets and to the music of a live, others, how to follow directions and how to share with others. The staff, headed by John to share with others, the staff, headed by John the children with a variety of the children beat out the staff, headed by John the children beat out the staff, headed by John the children beat out the staff, headed by John the children beat out the staff, headed by John are volunteer aides. The addition class, Mrs, April The staff, headed by John are volunteer aides.

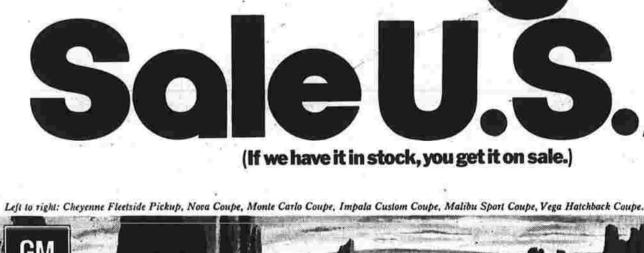
Russ De Bella

children adjust easily and oth. children how to make Indian adult years. ers have not yet learned to headbands. They are learning break away from parental sup-ervision. However, most do Geissler explains how to feather show great gains by the time the edges of pieces of colored the sessions, which run for six paper and how to decorate and fold the headband for insertion As obvious in a visit to the of the "feathers." program in action, the personnel For some of the children it's the federal government sets cer. the first time they have used

tain guidelines, as to class size, scissors. As a joint effort the in an effort to give the children children made a huge totem as much individual attention as pole which is displayed in the

possible. As obvious in visit to the pro-gram in action, the personnal must be ready at all times with spontaneous gestures of affec- tic." Games that involve count-tion. They must also be patient, ing introduce the children to lively and ready to reassure the numbers. Most can now count to children who are very shy. The at least 25, Mrs. Leibenguth staff works hard at instilling a said. A story-telling session aids sense of self-identity in these in helping the children expand their vocabulary. In the classrooms many of the On several occasions the class-

children are introduced to new rooms have been extended out





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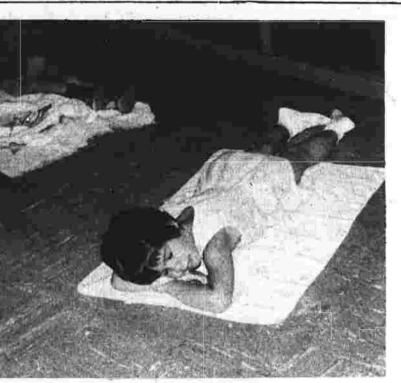
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and Sharon M. Pinto, property at 418-420 E. Center St., convey-

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Tammy Kissa enjoys a mid-morning siesta.

In addition class, Mrs. April ren a sense of respect which The social worker, Miss Mary are volunteer aides. According to Zanella, some Geissier, art feacher, shows the adult years.

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young children are participat- non although it was started na- In one room Mrs. Carol Wat- seum in Manchester, Sherwood treated to a snack, brush their have.

Dock Strike

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In Britain **Cuts Fruit**

LONDON (AP) - The British dock strike began nibbling at the nation's supplies of fresh fruit today, With the stoppage by 42,000

longshoremen entering its second week and no settlement in sight, merchants said there may be no bananas in th stores by the end of the week. Dealers in the Covent Garde market said they expected supplies of apples, oranges, lem ons, peaches and plums to run out by Thursday or soon after

Meat supplies were not yet affected seriously, although New Zealand lamb increase slightly in price.

It was feared that grea amounts of perishables would rot in the harbors. Cargoes o 600 ships made idle by the strike included 60,000 crates of citrus fruit, mainly oranges. 1,000 tons of grapes, 7,000 tons of bananas and 600 tons of Au

tralian apples. Prime Minister Edward Heath called his Cabinet into session today to consider the timing o Story and Photos young children are participat- non although it was started na-By BARBARA RICHMOND in the Headstart Program, tionally in 1965. The program in- erman, music teacher, is at the Forest in Hartford, the Universe teeth and have a rest period. As part of the overall pro- a declaration of national emerand some reading, but more im-portant, they are being taught phants or what ever the music Scmetimes the community is deficiencies. Most of the child.

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised

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see some of the U.S.A.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1972



Relaxing Vacation It's great to be back at the desk after restful, relaxing, two-week camping

trip to Sebago Lake in Maine. The weatherman for the most part cooperated and being an old-fashioned tent camper, there were no complaints and even if there were, there was nothing that we could have done about it. This marked the fourth straight year since we resumed camping - after a lapse when our boys decided summer jobs were more important - that we stopped off at Sebago for part or all of

our camping stay. When our two boys were small, we camped for nearly 15 years, after former Town Director Ray Cocper told us what fun it would be. A former neighbor on Brookfield St., Cooper had graduated from a tent to a camper when we first started out. I have never regretted pitching a tent over the years.

While most campers today are first class, I still prefer to tent camp and in the case at Sebago, it pays dividends All camp sites are not available for tenters and at least 23 of every 25 campers today have trailers of one sort or an-The choice spots at Sebago, in my

opinion, border the beautiful, crystal clear water and only tenters are permitted in this area. With anywhere from 80 to 100 campers

registering daily, many times a man with a trailer must wait at least one day or possibly two before a site becomes available. There are no reservations taken with

only roll-call daily, that at 1 p.m. at the park entrance. After camping so long with our boys throughout New England and Canada,

we wondered how it would be to "come ack" with just the two of us. It's just great. There is no time schedule to keep and

you can get up and eat whenever you want and there are a lot less dishes to

There are minuses and pluses in camping, as there are in any form of vacation, but the latter far outnumber the others and there is no better way to start a day than to see the sun come up -which is not unusual in my everyday

work travels - and take a swim before preakfast. That's really living, and one of the biggest joys of camping.

Off the Cuff

Patience is asked regular readers of The Herald's sports section during the weeks ahead until conversion from hot to cold type printing is completed. Dur ing this time, only two pages will be allotted to sports - local, state and national - and every effort will be made to include as many stories and art works as possible. Come early fall and management has assured that three pages will again be set aside for sports coverage. . . Officially Jimmy Fund Night at Fenway Park in Boston has been desig nated as Friday night, Aug. 25 when Ted Williams brings his Texas Rangers in to play the Red Sox. The RSox share from gate receipts and fram concessions will be turned over to the Jimmy Fund. The pre-game show will feature a home run hitting contest of former Red Sox players. D:m DiMag io, Walt Dropo, Johnny Pesky, Eddie Pellegrini, Frank Mal zone, Ted Lepcio and Haywood Sullivan against leading Boston radio and TV personalities. . . Second Family Day of the season at Fenway is coming up Wednesday afterncon, a make-up game. when the Red Sox host the Yankees. Ridgewood Country Club in Danbury will be the site of the 1972 Connecticut State Women's Amateur Golf Championship...Red Holzman's contract has been extended for two years as general manager and coach of the New York Knicks in the NBA. Holzman has run the Knicks for the last four and one-half seasons. The Giants-Jets' football exhi bition at Yale will be another sellout with more than 60,000 tickets sold for the Aug. 20 game.

Here 'n There While their exploits on the playing field got Ace Parker, Ollie Matson and Gin Marchetti into Professional Football's Hall of Fame, money was the reason millicnaire Lamar Hunt was among the inductees last Saturday in Canton, Ohio, Hunt is the owner of the Kansas City Chiefs, and one of the founders of the American Football League. The induction of Marchetti, the all-time Baltimore Colt great, brought back memories of meeting with Andy Robustelli of the New York Giants, now retired, who related many times that Marchetti was the greatest defensive end the pro pame has ever known. ... Stender, bespecacled Eddie Brinkman of the Detroit Tigers isn't going to scare many opposing pitchers with a batting average under 200 but the fancy fielding shortstop is 1.000 with a glove on his hand. Brinkman passed the 300 consecutive chance last Sunday with an error against Boston. The former Washington Senator infielder hasn't been charged with an error in 68 consecutive games and needs one more flawless perfer chance last Sunday with ut an error of 68 set by Buddy Kerr of the New York Glants in 1946 - 47. . . Joe Leonard, win ner of the Pecomo 500 auto race on the weekend, is the same chap who head lined Frank Maratta's auto shew last winter at the Hartford Armory. Maratti has been makiny it a habit each year to bring in the top names like Mario Andretti, Leonard and Craig Breedlove, to list a few.

you think you'll win 20 gang an age. but it due this and waked the said his with two runners about in the games this year?" Mickey step him from turning back rhythm was off "even when I ninth. Lolich was asked facetious-ly. A two-run homer by Aurelio Pittsburgh Night crowd of 41,431 at Tiger "The secret to keep Joe Cole- Rodriguez in the opening inning New York Stadium and a national tele- man and I going is for the ball off loser Marty Pattin. 8-10. Chicago "I've got a good shot at it if I vision audience. get another 15 starts, or so." It was his 1/th complete game runs in the games we pitch," It followed a single by Dick Montreal

pan humor. maining in the se scn and Lol- g a m e s behind American would show." ich is just two games away League East-leading Detroit. Coleman has a 12-8 record as ance run in the eighth when Atlanta from a 20-victory season - an "I'm not going to do a head- the club's No. 2 starter. Jim Northrup sin-led, reached San Francisco 44 54 .449 15 accomplishment that eluded stand over it, but I'm happy Boston drew first blood as third on Ken Tatum's wild San Diego 36 59 .379 214 him for eight years until he New York won two," Tiger Tommy Harper walked to open pitch, and scored when Mickey major leagues.

game winner.

DETROIT (AP) - "Do He admitted, "I was strug- Lelich, who gave up seven seventh, and struck I

pested 25 triumphs last year as Manager Billy Martin offered the game, stole second, took Stanley bounced a hit over Rico Chicago 4, St. Louis 0 the winningest hurler in the in reaction. "There are still two third on a ground out, and Petrocelli's head at third. months to gc."

became the season's first 18- ing into a three-game set at the year. But Letich got him to soned Besox Manager Eddie



BIG NIGHT - Mickey Lolich had a big night against Boston last night. The Tiger pitcher upped his .083 batting average with a base hit and also recorded his 18th triumph of this baseball season.

Lyle Just Too Much For Faltering Birds became only the second moder player to hit two inside-the park home runs in one game as home whipped Min- by New York's Ben Chapman. Second Miners in a game set in 1932 at Boston (Siebert 9-6), N Baltimore (McNally 10-8) at Boston (Siebert 9-6), N

York catcher Thurman Munson muttered. "Pick some-nescta 8-1 and Cleveland swept His first, with two mates

arate occasions.

"I think I'm better this year," Lyle said, "because I'm

This stadium is built for a team tentional walks before wards' base on balls. Dan Carrithers, the Glant First Pro Victory of Year

the Reds as he retired the first Oscar Brown hit a two-run LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - on this pro circuit you've al-13 batters before Tony Perez triple past the Dodgers' Frank For Arthur Ashe Monday's 6-4, ways got to keep looking to-

average, was practically un- past the diving Robinson cap- the \$50,000 First National Ten- to savor his Louisville victory. ped a four-run seventh inning. nis Classic here was just anoth- which netted him \$10,000. He The Giants scored twice in Denny McLain raised his er day at work. opening round of the U.S. Pro-the first as Bobby Bonds and record to 2-1 as he allowed five "Sure I'm pleased to win the Championships at Boston. Speler hit a sacrifice fly and pinch hitter in the seventh in- played well," said Ashe. "But cut of me up there," said Ashe.

the veteran Detroit Tiger pitch- in an 18-6 record and it came at the 31-year-old lefthander McAuliffe, Then, after a single Philadelphia 34 61 .358 26 er respended with equal dead- a good time - second-place added. "If we pitch many one- by Gates Brown, Bill Freehan There are two months re- New York 5-2 and 2-1 to fall 212 out and eventually the strain fifth for enough cushion.

He has continually sloughed Besten slipped into fourth Yastrzeniski. cff the chance of winning 30 place with the loss and trails Yaz also blasted a solo homer long as you're not mathematigames but Monday night he Detroit by seven games head in the third, only his second of cally cut you can win." rea-

you think you'll win 20 gling all night," but it didn't hits and walked five, said- his with two runners aboard in the

club to score five, six or seven produced the first Detroit runs. St. Louis Baltimere lest a twin bill to run games we'll have to go all unleaded a two-run shot in the Cincinnati

scored on a ground out by Carl "Ycu can be behind by as

home against the Yankees. ground out with two on in the Kasko.

Lightning Strikes Nolan Ryan Again Houston (Forsch 5-5), N Pittsburgh (Briles 9-4) at St. Louis (Santorini 4-7), N

had a tough time hitting Nolan Ryan this season but Los Angeles (Downing 5-6), N Monday night his own first baseman couldn't handle Chicago at Montreal, 2, twihim and it cost him a ballgame. The fireballing right-hander,

who once struck out 21 batters nia batters. Ironically, in his Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N in a minor league game but last cuting Nelson blanked Chi- San Diego at Atlanta, N lest 2-1 on two steals of home, cago en feur hits and broke up Cincinnati at Houston, N had lightning strike again when a no hit bid by Stan Bahnsen San Francisco at Los Ange-Amos Otis stole home with an with a two-out single in the les, N unearned run in the fourth in eighth inning, ning after Ryan's wild pickoff throw to give Kansas City a 1-0 A'S - RANGERS victory over the California An- Oakland's Blue, striving to gels. The Royals didn't get a regain the 1971 form that Detroit

breatening to become the way was a wards, lost his no-hitter when Boston pitch single in the eighth. threatening to become the sec- Texas pitcher Rich Hand beat ond pitcher in modern baseball out a bunt with two out in the history to lose a complete-game sixth. The Rangers' only other no-hilter.

batters and hurled a two-hit 2-0 first run, racing home all the triumph over the Rangers, De-troit's Mickey Lolich became third inning when left fielder the majors' first 18-game win- Ted Ford caught Joe Rudi's fly ier by turning back Boston 5-2, ball and trotted toward the dugthe New York Yankees swept a out thinking the inning was doubleheader in Baltimore for over. e first time in 16 years 5-2 and 2-1. Chicago's Dick Allen WHITE SOX - TWINS

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 Statis NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Mets haven't Oak, 20.

Wayne Garrett, but the third baseman booted it as the tying run crossed. Despite the bobble, Garrett just missed getting an inning-ending forceout at third. inning," Dyer said. asked how fast he was. Strom only walked one Mon-

feared baseball team, ex-cept, oddly enough. in their son and Speler drove in the fi-pittaburgh began its game by game."

It was the same and story for night. San Francisco, trailing he Reds by 15 games, beat

starter, wasn't about to help DODGERS - BRAVES singled. The right-hander, who Robinson as Atlanta came from 6-4 victory over Mark Cox of ward tomorrow."

Philadelphia 2-0, Atlanta ter. rimmed Los Angeles 4-3 and the Reds in Cincinnati Monday New York topped Montreal 4-2. CUBS - CARDS

win at home," Reds' Manager played three straight extra-in-Sparky Anderson said. "I think ning games. The Astros scored basically we should be a better the winning run without a hit This stadium is built for a team tentional walks before Ed-

own Riverfront Stadium. The leaders of the National League West Division have a 57-87 record but only 22 of those victories have come in Cincin-Louis 4-0, Pittsburgh beat was the winner with a six-hit- in a doubleheader on three sep-. . . .

basically we should be a better the winning run without a hit club at home than on the road. as the Padres gave up two in- Ashe Defeats Cox Quickly,

is 3-6 and has a 5.59 earned run behind for a victory. The triple Great Britain in the finals of Ashe won't have much time

A range of the strain of the strain

he wants to use a 6-or 7-iron." Fritz Peterson, 11-11, got the

League West Division have a League, Houston edged San driven in by Dave Cash and saves. With the Yanks this sea, night doubleheader in Boston." in the eighth.

COLLISION PATH - Yankee catcher Thurman Garry Maddox singled, Chris hits before being lifted for a tournament, and I thought I "He'll probably beat the helt Munson didn't hold back when he rammed Baltimore receiver Andy Etchebarren to score in opener.

ASTROS - PADRES Ferguson Jenkins got his 14th pitching more. When I have victory with his shutout of St. four cr five days rest. I'm the Cincinnati 7-2. The Reds didn't Houston's John Edwards Louis. He also drove in two worst pitcher there is." even score until the ninth in- walked with the bases loaded in Chicago runs with a single. Bil- The Yanks came from behind ng. the ninth to decide the game ly Williams and Ron Santo to win both games as the Ori-'I have no idea why we can't with San Diego, which had drove in the Cubs' other runs. oles dropped 2¹/₂ games behind

Lolich Two Games Away From 20-Win Season Again

Houston The Tigers added an insur- Los Angeles

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Monday's Results

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Today's Games

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San Diego (Kirby 7-11 and

4-4 and Kelley 5-6), 2, twi-night

Chicago (Hooton 7-8) at Mon-

Cincinnati (Simpson 6-4) at

Philadelphia at New York, N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kansas City 46 49 .484 12

Monday's Results

Cleveland 3-1, Milwaukee 2-0

New York 5-2, Baltimore 2-1

Baltimore (McNally 10-8) at

Minnescta (Woodson 7-9) at California (Wright 10-5) a Milwaukee (Lockwood 4-9 at Kansas City (Splittorff 9-6) at

Chicago 8, Minnesota 1

Detroit 5, Boston 2

Oakland 2, Texas 0

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real (Stoneman 9-7), N

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5), 2, twi-night

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many games as possible and as New York 4, Montreal 2 San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 2

American League Roundup NEW YORK (AP)-American League batters have San Francisco (Bryant 9-5) at

10 M. hit until Steve Hovley's first- earned him the AL's Most Val. Baltimore

no-hilter. Elsewhere, Oakland's Vida Blue retired the first 17 Texas Blue also scored Oakland's 10 X X

 Fleet-Footed Allen
 York catcher Thurman Munson muttered. "Pick some-body e'se for your All-Star team."
 Milwaukee for the straight day 3:2 in 10 innings against Minnesola's Bert Biyle ver, should have been a single ad 2:1.
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 Triple Crown Bound
 York catcher Thurman Munson muttered. "Pick some-body e'se for your All-Star team."
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 Milwaukee for the straight day 3:2 in 10 innings against Minnesola's Bert Biyle ver, should have been a single in the first, inced (if the ying), N Milwaukee (Lockwood 4:9 betroit (Coleman 12:8), N Kinnasola at two-run won the nightcap in the eighth fourth and then threw wildy

- treal batter until the seventh.

Foll opened the seventh with HITS-B.Williams, Chi, 132: another single and Strom Brock, StL, 127. loaded the bases with one-out TRIPLES-Brock, StL, 8; walks to Bob Balley and Hal Bowa, Phi, 7. Breeden. After Ken Singleton's HOME RUNS-Colbert, SD, sacrifice fly and a passed ball 25; Bench, Cin, 24, by Dyer, Strom walked Ron PITCHING (8 Decisions)-Woods intentionally. Ryan, Cin, 13-2, .866, 1.71 Carl-

Woods intentionally. Frisella induced Terry STRIKEOUTS-Cariton, Phi, Humphrey to hit a grounder to 208; Seaver, NY, 137. -

27; Cash, Det, 20; R.Jackson,

Softball Slate TONIGHT'S GAMES

Pero's vs. Congo, 6:15 Fitz-"I thought the guy was out at gerald third and we were out of the Dillon vs. Honda, gerald That would have given Strom Moriarty vs. Gorman, 8:45 the triumph. The youngster Fitzgerald struck out seven and Dyer was BA vs. Charter Oak, 6:15 asked how fast he was. Keeney "I don't want to compare him Pizza vs. Hartford National, with other pitchers." Dver re. WINF vs. Walnut, 7:30 Nebo plied, "but I'd say he's sneaky Multi vs. Dean, 6:15 Robertfast and he's got good control." son Jaguara vs. Panthers, 6:15

GORDON CLAN-Visiting Ron Gordon, teeing off, of Portadown, Ireland,

joined his brothers, Ken, Jim and Ray, for a round of golf yesterday at the

It Never Rains . . .

Thomas, the silent Cowboy, weeks, came about 11 p.m., was traded late Monday night Cowboy president and general by Dallas to the San Diego manager Tex Schramm said. Moriarty's vs. New E Chargers in a 2-for-1 National The moody third-year run- St. Thomas Seminary Football League player swap, ning back from West Texas The Chargers gave up sec- State, a star in his short career Manchester Legion at Wind ond-year wide receiver Billy in the NFL, gained 793 yards

Bowl champions last year,

Pat Mistretta Teaches Ball Control

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN.,

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y. without a contract.

National Football League game tance," against San Franciaco only four against San Franciaco only four days away, Namath still is un-signed, although he has re-still had not heard from their fullback Jeff Queen to the Oak-mained in camp. Broadway Joe No. 1 draft selection, wide re-fand Raiders for a No. 3 draft St. Louis punter, says his medi-ture draft choice. has participated in the Jets' ceiver Jerome Barkum of Jack- choice in 1973. The Cowboys cal education is more vital than The San Francisco preseason training regimen but son State, and that all attempts also sent wide receiver Gloster pro football and has not report- swapped tight end Bob Windsor ays he will not play in exhibit to contact him have been un Richardson to Oakland for an ed to the Cardinals' Lake For to New England for a firstion or regular season games successful.

Locals Host Orioles Tonight at Nebo **Ralph DeNicolo Third** Slomcinsky, DiMauro Power Sharing third place with five other golfers in the qualifying round of the 38th annual Connecticut Oper vesterday was Ralph DeNicolo of the Manchester Moriarty's Past Jets, 6-3 Country Club The local assistant pro, after birdieing the 16th and eagling the 17th to go one over par, had to be content with a bogey five on the 18th for a 37-36-73 Called at the end of five throw home, Riordan slid safe- stole second and Larry Durkin's Called at the end of five throw home, Rioran and alter stole second and Larry Durkin's innings due to darkness by ly into third. Jim Balesano single scored O'Neil. Tom Bles-lofted a sacrifice fly and Rior- so stroked a triple to score Dur-dan trotted home for the third kin and Blesso came around Moriarty Brothers pinned a MB run. Gene Johnson then when Rolston singled. 6-3 defeat on the East bommed a double, this was Three hits were all East could Hartford Jets last night at followed by another two bagger muster off Morlarty veteran St. Thomas Seminary in Hart Pacing the qualifiers with an even par 35-36-71 was Paul Kelley of Patterson at the Greenwich Tamarack Country Club. Al Fuchs, another pro, out of Rock tidge, was runner-up with a pair of 36s for 72. Tied with DeNicolo were Chuck Lasher of Woodoridge, Mike Krak of Wee Burn, George Cefaratti o Thomas Seminary in Hart- by Bob Carlson, that sent John- pitcher Spencer. Crestview, all pros, and amateur Bob Linn of Ceda son home with the fourth run Slomcinsky led Moriarty's offense with two hits, a double of the inning. STANDINGS A field of 163 participated with the top 66 qualif

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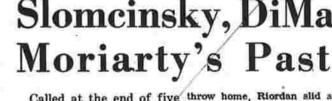
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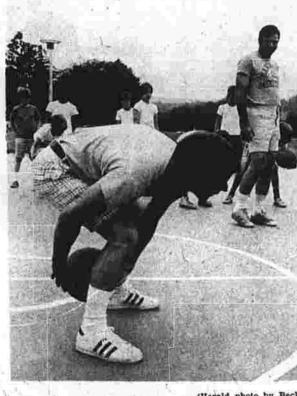
Hartford Falcons Moriarty's Orioles Herb's Volkswager

Tonight, weather permitting, stepped Slomcinsky who boom-Former ins brothers, Ken, sinn and Ray, for a round of gon yesterday at the Ellington Ridge Country Club. Despite the rain, the foursome—all Class A golfers—managed to get in their match. Ken, Jim and Ray are all area residents and have been standout golfers in tourney play for a good many years.
New Home for Sanderson
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The final MB run came in the fourty's wasted little time in getting to the Jeta starting to the Jeta st

6 12 .333 error by Al Haberern to start the second inning. Then up Totals

Moriarty's vs. New Britain, 6 tal spokesman said. who made him their No. 1 with a inter man, Australia's Rod tles. St. Thomas Seminary The hospital spokesman said choice in the supplemental col-Rhome's burns weren't serious. lege draft last spring. Laver and the United States' It wan't learned when he could The Patriots also placed five Cliff Richey were scheduled to play football again. first-year men on waivers; meet today at Longwood Crick-Firemen said the garage at punter Scott Loughded of Pur. et Club in the second day of the Rhome's rented Orange County due; punter John McMillen of \$50,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Cham-house caught fire and that the San Jose State; offensive back pionship. player was burned when he en. Bruce Mitchell of Kansas; run-Rain wrecked the schedule tered the garage in an unsuc- ning back Doug Campbell of Monday with only two matches

cessful attempt to keep two Ithaca and linebacker Joel Kli- completed. cars from being destroyed. mek of Pittsburgh. Ismail E



Stan Ogrodnik in Dribbling Drill



Parks and second-year running on 175 carries for the Super sor Locks, 6 back Mike Montgomery. Bowl champions last year, Thomas, 6-foot-1 and 205 rushing for a 4.5-yard-per-carry

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Yesterday, following an open-

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(AP)—When he's not run-ning drills and participat-ing in scrimmages on the we haven't agreed on the mon-ting in scrimmages on the we haven't agreed on the monwide receiver Billy Parks and and defensive back Charlie The Cleveland Browns traded

with New York Jets' man-announced a noon press confer-weeks, was announced about 11 team at its Mankato State leans Saints' 1973 third-round with the Jets' first preseason will be an item of major impor-president and general manager port. West left the Vikings' Washington president and general manager port. West left the Vikings Washington.

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At Thousand Oaks, Calif., Elsewhere in pro football, the ever, he said he

est, Ill., training camp. How- round 1974 draft pick

Joe Namath is huddling Several hours later, however, the Jets' public relations staff with New York Jets' man-

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Ismail El Shafei of Egypt trailed 3-6 in a deciding third set tie-breaker and fought off three match points to overcome Frank Froehling of New York, 4-6, 6-4 and 7-6. El Shafei won the tie-breaker 8-6.

Haroon Rahim of Pakistan. ning before more rain forced a halt in play.

ERCC Tennis Champ

Michael Goodman came from behind to outlast Bernie Karlin 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the Men's Singles Tennis Tournament held at the Ellington Ridge Country Club. Karlin appeared to be in con-trol but Goodman continued to become stronger and more consistent as the match wen along. Eleven players participated in the event. In the Junior Round Robin Tournament, Rick Plepler hung on to gain first place in the A Division with a 16-4 record, edging Josl Karlin who finished at 15-5 Steve Allan was third at 13-7. Andy Plepler easily won the Class B Juniors with a 16-4 rec ord. Gary Compasso was second with 12-8 and Mark Albert third at 11.9.

Nicklaus Considers East Hartlord (b) H E RBI Self PGA Underdog BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP)-Jack Nicklaus placed

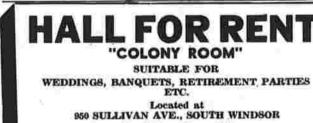
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ger still is swathed in two lay- last of the year's four major

ington Beach Intercommunity age. He was acquired by De-Hospital and released, a hospi-tal spokesman said. Or the game can offer. He The locals final game will be BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — recently matched the late Bob-With a little help from the by Jones' record of 13 major ti-Players are reminded to report to the Lorion Home at 5

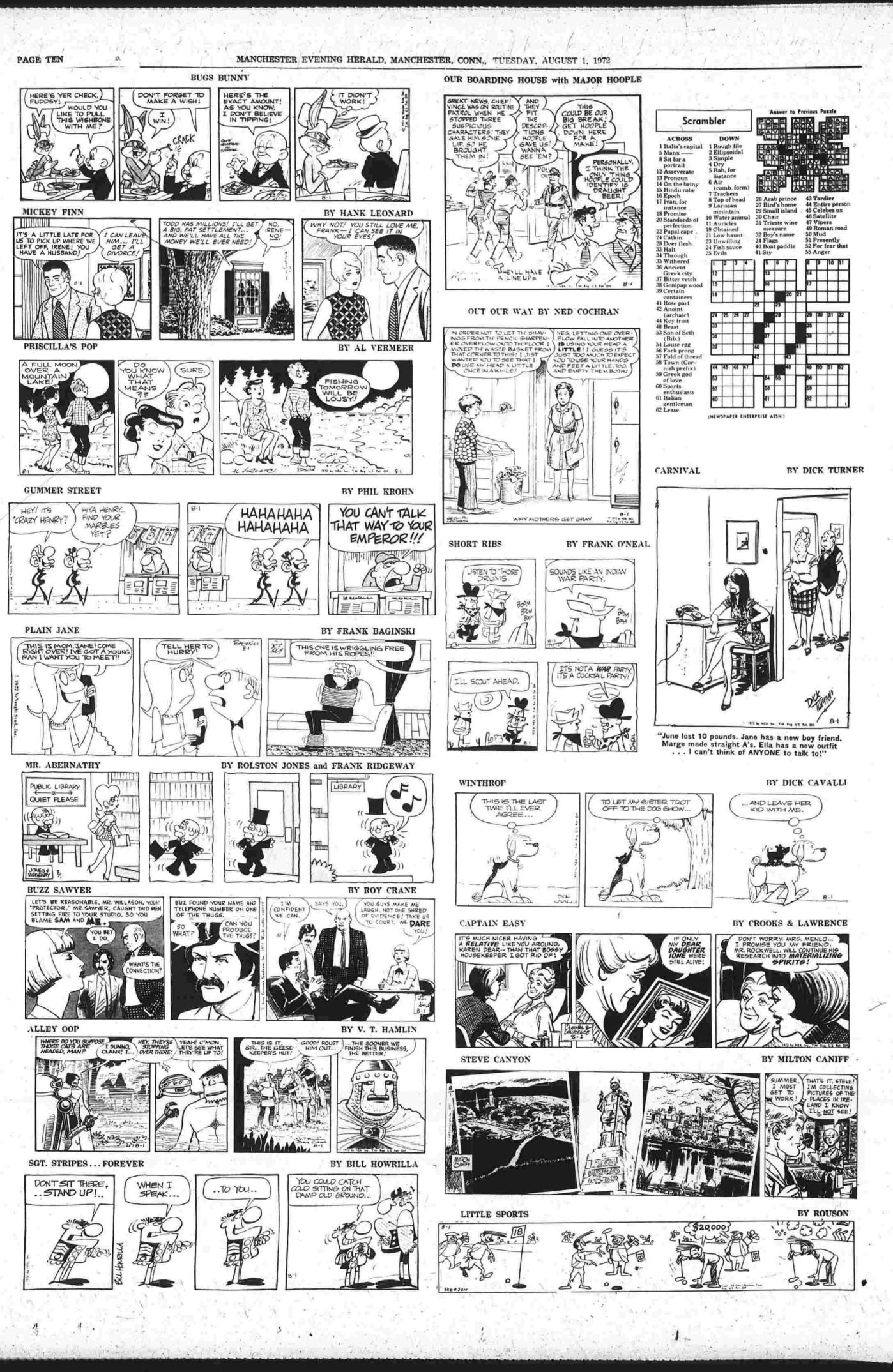
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Like new, only 3 years old

Two-car garage, 11/2 baths

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Treed lot offers plenty of shade 6-room Ranch. This home fea- for this large 6 room Colonial. tures wall-to-wall carpeting, kitchen, built-ins, dining room, Must sell immediately. New formal dining room, large kitchen with breakfast nock, 2 HEBRON - Elegant 2-bedroom stove and refrigerator, air-con- living room with fireplace, 3 wall-to-wall carpet

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RAISED RANCH - 714 rooms cathedral ceilings, fireplace, Big 6-room Cape in a nice resi- wooded lot, aluminum siding, dential area. Lots of trees, nice \$31,900. Philbrick Agency, 646

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mal dining room, large living 70 MANCHESTER - Ideal 6-room room, four bedrooms, 11/2 baths, \$28,900. Philbrick Agen-

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Cape, neat as a pin and load
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garage. \$34,900. Hayes Agen- ing country club. Louis Dim. for environmental protection ing the physical development of days in jail, execution suspend-646-0131.

dining room, living room with Two fireplaces, 2-car garage. fireplace, den, 11/2 baths, 4 bed- 150x300' lot. Bel Air Real rooms, garage, alumnium sid- Estate, 643-9332. ing, good neighborhood, \$37.

4200. GREEN MANOR area – One of Manchester's finest build-era is selling his home. Six-Base – Cover (Cover (FRT) – at Tolland line, 7-room Cape Cod, fireplace, autority (AP) – A Con-Interplace, necticut Blue Cross attorney sembly, with respect to the hos-said Monday that it's "unfair" pital cost-control bill," Murtha autority (AP) – A Con-Sembly, with respect to the hos-said in a statement. State Sen. John Prete, D-Net (Cover (Cover) (Cov era is selling his home. Six- 1869. room Ranch with attached ga-

ished, formal dining room, fireplace, 2 - car garage, aluhireplace, 2 - car garage, alu-minum siding, remodeled SELLING your home or acre-kitchen, well treed shrubbed age? For prompt friendly sev-CCLU Hits School Vouchers for Carlton L. Myrie, 29, of Bos-

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Agency, Realtors, 649-2813. NDOVER -- Overlooking Lake, \$2,200. Coventry - beautiful

treed lot, excellent area, \$3,-

Resort Property-For Sale

property, 5-room Ranch-home p.m. to 9 p.m. 2-room guest cottage Marion E. Robertson, Realtor 643-5953.

Out of Town-For Sale VERNON - This is not just

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another house A Contempo rary 6-room Ranch on 5 wooded acres on top of Box Moun tain, makes this a magnificent custom home. In seclusion and

TOLLAND

Reem to Breathe to-wall carpeting, modern kitchen, dining area and ga-

Ranch. Stone fireplace, new shag carpeting, sliding glass four bedrooms, large living immediate by the nubles of the Amston Lake Improve- unteer Fire Department will be room with fireplace, spacious

kitchen, 11/2 baths, oversized deck with cement patio below, heated green house, lovely acre, on peaceful Wooded court. Mid 30s. Owner, 646-

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built - ins. Two large enclosed PERSONALITY PACKED porches, 2-car garage, \$39,000. Neighborhood, wide streets, Philbrick Agency, 646-4200. convenient to Vernon Circle, CIRCA 1730 RESTORED Coloni- atc. has a 7-room, Raised Ranch

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mock Realty, 649-9823. COLONIAL - Large modern VERNON -Box Mountain kitchen, extra large formal Six room immaculate Ranch.

bedrooms, one full and two the state."

tate Co., 646-8250. pital, I never participated in ilar to the regulatory powers of reasonable distance apart. MANCHESTER -Cape, 2 unfin-Wanted-Real Estate 77 any activity, either within the the Public Utilities Commission Robert L. McBeth, 23, of Ot-

lot. 20s. LaPenta Agency, Re- ice, call Louis Dimock Realty, HARTFORD (AP) - The First Amendment's separation ton,

Lots-Land For Sale 73 within 24 hours. Avoid red voucher system which might in- public funds to parochial Oliver Rd., breach of peace. tape, instant service. Hayes clude aid to parochial as well schools would violate the James Perkins, 24, of 62 Ar

terms, Katz Corp. 38 Kane St., West Hartford, 06119. Mr. Russell, 523-0667. MANCHESTER — five acres, 3½ acres commercial zoned, with 250' frontage. Seconds from Route 15. Woverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

LEGAL NOTICE

500. Tolland —Acre treed lot, \$3,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131. Main Serving Robbery Term Lenox St., passing on the right. Walter Broderick, 24, of 568 Hilliard St., following too close-Drive, Tolland. Phone 649-6022. of Coventry will hold additional HARTFORD (AP) — A for- or mallet, and his assailants Y-T4 Building on Monday of each For Scie 74 Building on Monday of each week except those which are property, 5-room Ranch-home p.m. to 9 p.m. 5 are room root to 9 p.m. been sentenced to 8 to 25 years of cattle and feed. The been sentenced to 8 to 25 years of cattle and feed. The been sentenced to 8 to 25 years of cattle and feed. The been sentenced to 8 to 25 years of cattle and feed. The been sentenced to 8 to 25 years of cattle and feed. The been sentenced to 8 to 25 years of cattle and feed. The been sentenced to 8 to 25 years of cattle and feed. The been sentenced to 8 to 25 years of cattle and feed. The been sentenced to 8 to 25 years of cattle and feed. The been sentenced to 8 to 25 years of cattle and feed. The been sentenced to 8 to 25 years of cattle and feed. The been sentenced to 8 to 25 years of cattle and feed. The been sentenced to 8 to 25 years of cattle and feed. The big sentenced to 8 to 25 ye

> Juliette E. Bradley, Waterbury, of robbery with vio- evidence was sufficient to justi-Margaret E. Jacobson, lence. Since Mayell had pre- fy that conclusion" of guilty, stopped his car apparently Registrars First District viously served time in state the Supreme Court said in a Gertrude A. Haven, Ritva K. Wisenall, prison for burglary, Superlor unanimous ruling. Registrars Second District Court Judge John A. Speziale The robbers fied upon the ap-Ritva K. Wisenall, had also convicted him of being proach of Plungis' nephew, a second offender and imposed George Plungis. According to

PUBLIC NOTICE

necticut Valley. Two fire- Notice is hereby given that the night of Aug. 21, 1968. No home and office in New York necticut Valley. Two fire-places, 2-car garage. Call War-ren E. Howland, Realtor, 643-mission of the Town of Coven-try. Connecticut will hold a try, Connecticut, will hold a fered permanent injuries when alarm was broadcast for his arpublic hearing on August 14, fered permanent injuries when alarm 1972 at 8:00 EDST in the Board he was struck with a hammer rest. Rocm at the Town Office Build-ing, Coventry, Conn., for the fol- Hebron

lowing purpose: An scre of land surrounds this attractive 3-bedroom Ranch. Living room with raised hearth fireplace, wall-(Section 3, paragraph 3.5 as (Section 3, paragraph 3.5 as

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and Craig are Democrats. door onto sundeck, expansive A copy of proposed change of Dallaire is a member of the choice of menu. How 30s. Call Warren E. zone has been placed on file in Republican Town Committee, Howland, 643-1108. The office of the Town Clerk, Conservation Commission, a The annual family outing BOLTON - Garrison Colonial Town Office Building, Coven- volunteer fireman, a member spensored by the Hebron Volwife Anne live with their four Falls. Tickets may be obtained daughters at Amston Lake. from any committee member in-

inspection by the public. Planning and Zoning Commission He is a partner with Gerald cluding Deputy Chief Karl Coventry, Conn. Cross in the Cross Dallaire real Berglund, Al Ostrout, Art Arnold Carlson, Chairman July 26, 1972

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1972

Columbia **Conservation** Unit **Gets Ford Grant**

Conservation Com- The commission, Mrs. Greenmission (CCC) over a one-year way said, hopes to establish \$15. period for the preparation and and begin acquisition of materi-publication of a conservation als for a conservation library Terrace Dr., Rockville, failure plan for the town, according to for the general public.

two sin-conditioners, pool and
patio. Private yard in a nice
neighborhood. A must see, Of-
fered at \$26,900. W. J. Bar-
comb. Realtor, 644-8000.649-5306All grant funds must be ex-
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Ralph Rd., reckless driving,
pleaded guilty, fined \$75.
David J. LaForge, 19 of 29 W.CUSTOM built Ranch with 2
full baths, first floor paneled
family room, double raised
hearth fireplace, beautiful cus-BOLTON -Lakefront four-room
Ranch, screened porch, car-
pets, plus extra lot. HutchinsAll grant funds must be ex-
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and general environments and
ecological enhancement.Robert J. Kerin, 19, or 65
Ralph Rd., reckless driving,
pleaded guilty, fined \$75.
David J. LaForge, 19 of 29 W.
Gardner St., passing zone, pleaded guilty,
fined \$40. Additional charges of
obey an officer were nolled by
the prosecutor.

ment, one-car gar ge. Interna-tional Associates, 647-1300. MANCHESTER -U & R Built Delet R Built Raised Ranch, two baths, car-ities for mother-in-law or pro-The basic activity would be ecological and environmental Henry L. Purvis, 23, of 11%A peting, family room, exquisite fessional offices. Beautifully used to identify the areas of considerations are adequately School St., breach of peace, yard with fruit trees. Double landscaped, 1½ acres adjoin- necessary action in the town utilized in all decisions affect- pleaded guilty, sentenced to 45 and serve as a basis for estab- the town, Mrs. Greenway said. ed, and placed on probation for

> Lawyer Says It's Unfair **Blue Cross Is a Target**

grounds they would violate the gible school.

Top State Court Clears

a long sentence. testimony the car left behind Mayell was found guilty by was a Cadillac Mayell had been

the jury of being one of three employed to drive Morris Ung-men who attacked and robbed er, board chairman of Edward

Dallaire Fills Vacancy

On Board of Selectmen

publican on the board; Reid requested to call Mrs. Ethel

estate agency. Ostrout, Les Lewandowski, Dallaire said he hopes to do Bill Borst, Richard Bergeron,

his best in serving the town and Jim Lee.

Hilding for reservations and

Firemen's Picnic

Peter Plungis of Watertown on Boker, Inc., to and from hir

Philbrick Agency, 646- COVENTRY - at Tolland line, HARTFORD (AP) - A Con- lobbyist before the General As-

target in a political controversy West Haven, co-chairman of Cases nolled by the prosecutor room Ranch with attached ga-rage that is loaded with extras. VERNON —SIX-room Ranch John S. Murtha, responding and Safety Committee, had Vesterday included: Real deep private lot, patio, tool shed, etc. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577. Bedrooms, cat - in kitchen, to charges made over the week- charged that Murtha was one placed living room, Swedish fire- end, also denied lobbying cf those who lobbled against placed living room, redeco- against a bill calling for con- the bill, saying that "Mr. Mur-brake and defective horn. Realtor, 643-1877. BOWERS SCHOOL AREA Green Rd., 7-room Cape, wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplaced living room, finished rec room, well landscaped and fenced yard, built-in vacuum system, 9 room Colonial brick home. yard, built-in vacuum system, 9 room Colonial brick home, <u>\$226,000</u>. Keith Real Estate, 646-<u>\$126, 649-1922</u>. MANCHESTER — Barry Rć MANCHESTER — Barry Rć Einbinder built 6-room Cape. Four bedrooms, ere room, fireplace, full dormer, priced right at \$30,900. Arruda Real. ty, 644-1539. Ed Jarow, 565creasing costs of health care Scmers, disregarding a stop "As a director of Hartford Hos- state Council on Hospitals, sim- Wallingford, failure to drive a

tumwa. Iowa, operating a mo hospital or in any manner as a regarding utility rates. tor vehicle with

two years.

fined \$25.

Connceticut Civil Liberties Un- of church and state provision. ALL CASH for your property ion has voiced opposition to any The paper says any grant of Peter J. Olshewski, 21, of 101

chers used for "parochaid" on for their children in any ell- reasonable distance apart. Klaus J. Todte, 32, of Rt. 85 Hebron, failure to drive a rea sonable distance apart. Albert T. Wagner, 53, of 124

Killed by Car 'ENFIELD, Conn. (AP)

police said.

an accident

Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12

Cases disposed of yesterday Timothy Balkan, 19, of 6 Kenneth Dr., Vernon, charged with operating a motorcycle without license, pleaded guilty, fined

Bruce H. Weller, 20, of East Hartford, breach of peace, pleaded no contest, found guilty, Joseph C. Kamor, 55 of 76 Devon' Dr., operating a motor-

PAGE THIRTEEN

John A. DeQuattro (left), president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce presents a plaque to W. J. Godfrey Gourley in recognition of his outstanding service to the Manchester Drug Advisory Council, Gourley, council chairman for three years, helped found the Drug Advisory Center, also known as Crossroads, at 33 Park St. (Herald photo by Becker)

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The Philosophy of Funeral Service -The Primary Concern of Your Funeral Director . . . GIVING DIGNITY TO MAN

Nowhere in the world is there a lack of concern regarding death, care of the dead or the readjustment of the bereaved. The conception of body, soul and afterlife varies greatly in different societies, in different religious beliefs and on different continents. Yet, the crisis of death is universally recognized.

There is no group, however primitive at one extreme or civilized at the other, which does not dispose of the bodies of its members with ceremony. From within man alone, as an aspect of his human nature, comes the desire to care for his dead.

Funerals lie at the very innermost core of life's experiences. They represent grand and not trifling moments. The funeral tends to reflect the whole viewpoint, the basic philosophy of life of the culture in which it is found.



NATIONAL FUNERAL DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION CARING FOR THE DEAD . SERVING THE LIVING . GIVING DIGNITY TO MAN PAGE FOURTEEN

Houley Says Eagleton **Meskill Uses** Makes It Spoils System Official

from Page One)

when, in South Dakota, order limiting all such "special ing with newsmen about the days, within which time the Personnel Department could "Eagleton issue, the Eagleton create new merit system posi-problem," whatever you wish tions, if needed. to call it . . .

be c a m e more remote." to supervise toll collections on McGovern earlier had said he state highways. supported Eagleton '1,000 per Houley, co-chairman of the

McGovern.

street understood" concerning ing." his mental health.

had a right to know, a right to Mr. Sullivan's supervision." itimate inquiry, since that fellow' will be a heartbeat away from the presidency." The senator appeared

He said the boy, who was at the park area by the Manches-summer camp, was an "im- ter Board of Directors is not be-pressionable youngster" and ing observed or enforced. somebody in camp might say He was the only on the o reaction of his 13-year-old son, the 11 p.m. curfew imposed for three children.

me that does worry me " ment with his ex-running mate Forguson. this morning at a previously ar-ranged breakfast of the Sonate install lights in the mark of the sonate install lights in the sonate install lights install lights in the sonate install lights in the so ranged breakfast of the Senate install lights in the park and aboard an international naviga- and returned it to the United wounded the Alabama gover- wounded Wallace were fired at from the installation of sew-

Eagleton said. Eagleton and McGovern met for 11/2 hours last night in one of the Senate's inner sactums, Manchester Area

the Marble Room near the Sen-ate floor. Their mutual friend. Police Report Sen. Nelson, was present. Eagleton said he told Clifford Champlin, 22 of 112

ment date of Douglas Pierce, 1. This action has been request cated in North and South Amer- rections officers from other order-that Congress state morrow at 7:30 p.m. at the and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and ed by the Board of Education. ica.

HARTFORD (AP) - Th Meskill administration's use of "special assistant" jobs outside the civil service system "is returning Connecticut to a spoils system," state Sen. Robert D. he knew sup- Houley, D-Vernon, charged to-

port for his position on the tick- day. Houley unged Gov. Thomas J. et was waning Saturday night Meskill to issue an executive 'McGovern table-hopped, talk- assistant" appointments to 30

"It became somewhat appar- of the Republican adminisent to me." Eagleton said, tration's personnel policies for "that the 1,000 per cent had some time, took aim today on dropped a little, the likelihood "special assistant" William Sulf my remaining on the ticket livan, who was named last year

ent." Eagleton, 42, said he agreed Committee, said Transportations to withdraw from the race only Commissioner A. Earl Wood at the personal urging of told the committee March 2 Eagleton also appeared on we'll be calling for a merit sys-Eagleton also appeared we have called the examination to do away ae thought 'the man in the with the special assistant rat

is mental health. "The people who didn't un-terstand were some of the elapsed since the commissioner decision to ask disappointed with the elapsed since the commissioner decision to ask disappointed with decision to ask disappointed with the elapsed since the commissioner decision to ask disappointed with decision decisio derstand were some of the elapsed since the commissioner

Directors

ing a Wallace rally:

ocratic Policy Committee. to institute an 11 p.m. curfew tor. Then it flew to Algeria. States, but the two hijackers nor.

McGovern spoke, Mansfield and that he sees and hears Joyce Tillerson, a child named as a "Negro male, dark, about cuit Court trial room at Mon- out Bremer from among the 100 said, but he refused to discuss teenagers there until the early K enya Tillerson, Melvin 30, six-foot plus and weighing day's opening session to in-spectators and newsmen in the his remarks or anything that morning hour's drinking and us- McNair, and Harry Singleton. over 200 pounds." ing foul language.

Manchester Evening Herald



(AP photo) Prince Georges County police, using a metal detec- House before the start of the trial of Arthur Brem-

tor, search everyone entering the County Court er accused of shooting Gov. George Wallace.

people who were more sophis- led us to believe this merit sys-upper MARLBORO, Md. Bremer appeared in court to from the shooting victims and shoulder that he was the man Eagleton to step down.

pleaded innocent by reason of ferences, I don't either," Bre-shooting, testified that "the filter in the filter in the shooting at the Laurel Marshall elicited testimony to good recovery" and that some directly linked Bremer with the happier occasions, were absent. "In all cases," McGovern has made a fairly directly linked Bremer with the directly linked Bremer with the happier occasions, were absent. The directly show the diagnosis shopping center May 15 follow- show police did not use the kind sensation has returned to his weapon. of hand-cast bullets recovered legs.

something nasty to him about me, that does worry me." Eagleton kept an appoint-pent with his ex-running mate

The session in Majority Lead-there. The action was intended there, there. The action was intended to minimize complaints of un-been stranged last week so ruly incidents. that the senators could get to the senators could get

gether with the Democratic the lights are on all night (to as gess, Jean McNair, Yahari and the hijacking over Florida de- fied Bremer walked into the Laurel, Md. She hesitated only ment for two new tires, \$78.84, late or as early as 6 a.m.), Ayona McNair, both children; scribed the leader of the gang spectators' section of the Cir- about 20 seconds before pleking and for two road-service calls, McGovern spoke. Mansfield and that he sees and hears Joyce Tillerson, a child named as a "Newro male dark about cuit Court trial mom at Mon. out Bremer from among the 100

The senator appeared serious, but relaxed on both programs, and even made a few jokes. When asked at one point about his future plans, he said, "Well, I'm not going to go around the country giving lectures on mental health." He also said the "toughest in et in p.m. currew imposed for the series of all? continued from Page One) the series of all? continued from Page One) the series of all? continued from Page One) the series of a hand builts, Mark the 11 p.m. currew imposed for the series of all? contensed the series of all p.m. currew imposed for the series of all? contensed the series of all the series of all the series of a hand guess. There was series and supporters all the series of the previous of the all the series of the previous of the series of a hand guess. There was series and supporters all the series of the all previous of the all periods of the all previous of the series of the all previous of the series of the all on the series of the series of the all previous of the all previous of the all previous of the series of the all previous of the all previous of the all previous of the all previous of the series of the all previous of the series of the all previous of the all previous of the previous of the all previous of the previous of the all previous of the all previous of the previous of the all previous of the

youngster" and ing observed or enforced. camp might say He was the only one to appear to low the st million ransom the plane. In a similar case two scene and the gun to the bullets paraffin tests the night of the shooting had failed to prove

Death Toll Now Four Obituary Obituary

McGovern what he'd been tell- High St., Rockville, was charged ing the nation for the past sev- with failure to drive left of a eral days: That he thought he'd parked vehicle as the result of A Chapel Rd. died yesterday at Manchester Memeorial Hospi-

be an asset to the Democratic an investigation of an accident came to viait her husband morning. Commissioner John J. Kehoe in Brooklyn St., Rockville, yea-baoa di sente treatment in the 1969. "I close my argument by saying that I wanted to remain on the ticket." Eagleton said inso thartich. The beginning of the eart a news conference. The beginning of the eart a news conference. The beginning of the eart a field. The work accompanied bindle Tyte., Manchester Memeorial Hospital.
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resignation to Democratic Na-tional Chairman Jean West-wood. by the some minor injurules were re-tional Chairman Jean West-wood. by this woman in without a shake-down." down." by Gay and Lucas were towed from the Boone and corrections offi-tor a fourth-floor window. The minutes later a volley of and a pile of mattresses. Min-

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prisons converged outside the "with utmost clarity" which VFW Home.

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be an asset to the Democratic an investigation of an accident came to visit her husband Bohlinger and Public Safety tear gas, no other ammunition, Chapel Rd. died yesterday at be an asset to the Democratic an investigation of an accident came to visit her husband ticket despite the furor over his on Brooklyn St., Rockville, yes- about 9 a.m. Monday morning. Commissioner John J. Kehoe was fired. The shots continued for about tal.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1972

Eight in Forefront For Eagleton's Post (Continued from Page One) plauded almost defiantly as the Missourian said: "This is defi

was withdrawing his can- nitely not my last press conferidacy. "My personal feelings are ing to be around for a long,

urther divide the party that is case. already too much divided." He argued, he said later, that Democratic office - holders the issue of his three stints in

\$6. She claims the tires were in the Mt. Nebo parking lot. She says the glass came from

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secondary to the necessity to unify the Democratic party and elect George McGovern." the Missouri senator said. He added later that he and He added later that he formula to the senate He added later that he and McGovern reached the historic Sen. Nelson, Eagleton began occasion jointly "so as not to with a 15-minute defense of his

were slow to react to Eagle- the hospital for nervous exhaus senate Democratic Leader electricshock treatment Mike Mansfield said he was twice-would die away. Then, sorry at the turn of events but he said, the issues and the Nixcalled it a "decision that had to on administration's record be made." He reiterated his would again assume the

be made." He reiterated his would again again for faith in Eagleton. O'Brien, who is enlisting sup-port of old-line Democrats in the McGovern cause, said he had talked with McGovern fol-cross this country, that pretty hewine Forderated his would again another two or "I thought in another two or three weeks, if I were to criss-the transmitter the base." of his medical lowing Eagleton's announce-ment, but added that they did history "would run out of gas," not discuss the choice of a new Engleton said. running-mate. He called Eagle. McGovern disagreed. He said ton's resignation "a very diff. at the news conference: "It

cult and courageous thing to was not Sen. Eagleton's health Jean Briscoe, a Democratic that was the factor in this deci-sion. It was the debate in the National Committee member country, it was the furor in the McGovern's decision to ask "these are issues on which rea-

The boyish-looking 42-yearpeople who were more sophis-ticated, such as the editorial pages of The New York Times." The Washington Post and The Los Angeles Times." He called them "very sophis-ticated newspapers with ex-cellent editorial staffs, but who seemed to take the position had problems, if forever

since I at one time had emo-tional problems, it forever ... makes me somehow un-trustworthy." But Eagleton said he had "no plaining that the issue was "right to be raised, the public had a right to know, a right to

weapon. Duby said he did not remem-ber selling a revolver to Bre-

Hyde St. In a notice filed in the town votes for Eagleton in his next

Personal Notices In Memoriam wounded Wallace were fired ed from the installation of sew-from the gun found on the shop-er and water pipes there. In loving memory of Aime Jarvis, who passed away August 1, 1966.

Badly missed, Arthur, Nancy, Jami, Tim, Jana, Beth and Jon. In Memoriam

in loving memory of Aime Jarvis, who passed away August 1, 1966. torn to pieces by glass July 19 God took him home. It was his will, But in our hearts he liveth still. Sadly missed, Loving wife.

In Memoriam

Loyola M. Galligan, Loyola G. Brannick, David F. Galli-gan Jr. and grandchildren. NEW! - EXCITING NATURAL HEALTH

FOOD SHOPPE AT THE PARKADE

by State Democratic fused to clarify the effect of Its

his Republican counterpart, J. out any districts except those Brian Gaffney. which had been in effect for six

(See Page Nine) state's attorney as the center and police found more in her purse, and in her closet, an un-locked suitcase containing two bricks of marijuana. She denied this was hers. Things Are Looking Up Either someone has complete faith in the present

Either someone has complete faith in the present national political party or expects a change for the better in November, according to a flyer sent to the Vernon school system, advertising federal surplus items.

Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant superintendent, mailed the flyer to The Herald with a note saving. "Thought this display of government prognostication was a positive sign." An arrow drawn by Dr. Linstone points to the

surplus item, "Ink (red) 3/4 oz. bottles, five cents Maybe the person who wrote it knows more than

Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1972

Jarvis Among Opponents **To School Wing Projects**

(Herald Reporter) One of Manchester's top taxpayers, Alexander Jarvis, went on record las night as opposing a proposal for additions to Illing and Bennet Junio High Schools-estimated to cost \$6.8 nillion (\$3.4 million for each). About 50 persons attended the pub ic hearing, held at Waddell School The greater part of the session was devoted to the school-additions proosal, with almost every member of the public who spoke on the question voicing opposition to it. lder and developer Jarvis is fifth

Atty, Laurence Rubinow, represen ing Jarvis, said his client is opposed on the basis of the new taxes the proposal would generate, on the basis that the school board's own projection shows a zero population growth for Manchester to the year 1980, on the basis that the economic picture for the next year or two is not favorable for new construction and new taxes, and on the basis that more discussion and more explanation is needed before decision is made. The Board of Directors conducted a public hearing last night on four proj-

Judge Says Jail Might Not Hurt In Youth Cases By JUNE LINTON

(Herald Reporter)

In sentencing five young people on drug charges yes-terday in Tolland County Superior Court, Judge Wil-liam P. Barber noted that families—in an effort to do all they can-immediately rush to post bond for release of their son or daughter so they don't spend time in jail. "Sometimes I question the wisdom of this," the judge com- of a busy drug business. Four mented. "I happen to be of the of the cases had been dismissed old school and think some con- previously and yesterday a inement is good - not too fifth, that of Beth A. Nies, 20, much." He said a realization of of Naugatuck, was nolled. what jall means and a reaction Motions to dismiss were beto it can be very helpful, espe-ing argued in one courtroom cially when the case comes to in the cases of Joseph Bucchieri

In sentencing, the judge said, year-olds were being sentenced realize the trend of the in the other.

one year probation

each. he's telling.

Gaffney had made the sug- years. In Coventry, 138-136

By HOLLY GANTNER

(Herald Correspondent) Coventry voters last night rejected a request for a supplemental appropriation for the Board of Education budget for the cur-rent fiscal year. Everything went smoothly and quietly, until it was announced that the vote to reject the \$68,326 request

had failed by only two votes, 136 in favor, 138 against. From then on, the proceedings broke down into a parliamentarian's nightmare, with tabling motions, motions to adjourn, and a motion to lower

he request by \$13,000. After considerable debate of nondebatable motions, the motions to adjourn to a specific date, Sept. 14, was voted upon as taking precedence and ac-But benumbed and bewildered voters left the hall in a haze of confusion over just what that meant, and neither Board of Education members nor town

councilmen were sure just what will happen. The motion to adjourn until Sept. 14 took precedence over a motion to lower the supplemenappropriation request by \$13,000, a motion made and duly. seconded and therefore, theo-

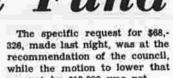
retically, still pending and able to be taken up Sept. 14. That town meeting has been called to act on a request for new fire fighting equipment. Town Attorney Jack Shea was

on hand at last night's proceedings, and attempted to explain the various alternatives follow ing the 10:15 p.m. adjournment. He stressed he must have time to come up with a studied judge ment in the matter, but it appears possible that either th motion to lower the requested amount can be taken up on Sept. 14, or the Town Council can come up with a new re-

commendation regarding the school request. If the former opinion holds, then the Sept. 14 assemblage will be subject to a clause i the town charter, which states that any recommendation not made by the town council, at a town meeting other than the budget meeting, must pass by a two-thirds majority of those voting, and that the two-thirds majority must amount to a

least 150 votes. However, if the Town Council chooses to come up with a new recommendation, a bare majority is sufficient for passage.

Close Vote Bars School Fund



amount by \$13,000 was not. The reason for the request to lower the amount was appar ently an effort to knock out the position of administrative assistant, which the school board was seeking as one item on its list of priorities for which the supplemental appropriation would

have been used. This appeared to be a particular sore point with voters, some of whom felt the position would lead to over-administra tion in the school system. Juding from comments of de parting voters last night, it appeared possible that a lower amount of supplemental appropriation might pass the vote, but

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(THIRTY-TWO PAGES-TWO SECTIONS)

day at Orchard Hill playground in South Windsor, where the South Windesor Library and the Recreation Department were exhibiting animals from Africa and South America . (Herald photo by Becker). (Story, other photos Page 12)

and south America. (Heratic provided) action of a constant of the south of the sout Along Old District Lines

HARTFORD, Comn. (AP) — gestion last week and repeated are going back to court over legislative elections. But this were Democratic lawyers Rob-lime they are in agreement to hold the elections on the basis of old malapportioned districts. Of course, that doesn't necessarily mean that legislative court to approve their "stipu-sarily mean that legislative court to approve their "stipu-solue to approve their "stipu-son sentenced to jal ask the to the world."

Rec Plan For MCC

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al," he said. "But the over-riding purpose is to give the people of this state the chance to elect a General Assembly in 1972 and we have no apologies to make to anybody." challenged by someone else in federal court on the grounds that the districts violate the one-man, one-vote mandate of the U.S. Supreme Court.

the arrangement. "We're aware of the fact that there are some weaknesses, some problems, in our propos-al." he said. "But the over-

to make to anybody." The legal battle over reappor-The same idea was echoed by tionment has focused on a re-David Beizer, attorney for a mapping scheme adopted last group of unaffiliated voters, year by a state judicial board. "The issue is an election or A three-judge federal panel no election," Beizer said. "We ruled it unconstitutional, and want an election to be held." the U.S. Supreme Court stayed The agreement was reached the lower court decision, but re-

Chairman John M. Bailey and order. That left the state with-

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(Classified Advertising on Page 29)

The Weather Fair tonight, patchy fog developing by dawn; low near 65. Partly cloudy tomorrow with chance of late day showers;

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\$6.8 million for the school additions; \$850,000 for renovation of the Cooper-Hill Treatment plant, installation of a new well, and various improvements to the town's water system; \$536,000 for selected highway improvements; and \$200,000 for various sidewalk installations. Noting that fact sheets on the school

proposal were made available only last night, Atty. Rubinow said Jarvis had asked school officials in May fo some facts and figures, "and didn't get them"; that he asked again in June, "and never got them"; and that the

"needs much more study and disc sion than we can give here." The proposals were explained las night by the two Manchester architects retained to draw the preliminary plans - Arnold Lawrence for Illing and Richard Mankey for Bennet. Speaking also for the proposals were Allan Thomas, chairman of the school board: Paul Greenberg, chairman o the school board's building and sites committee; and Dr. James Kennedy, Manchester's new superintendent schools. (See Page Sixteen)



They shipped 50,000 of these bumper stickers, the distributor sold them all

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The districts, which are now far out of population balance, have never been declared in Actorneys for most young performent issue agreed to the state Glorian to the seguration and are there-fore vulnerable to legal chal-lenge. Bate Atty. Gen. Robert K, Killian, who along with lawgees and fair effections. The will be no appear fore available to legal chal-tenge. Bate Atty. Gen. Robert K, Killian, who along with lawgees and parties to the state Glorian to the state Glorian to the section. There will be no appear mowledged some difficulties in the argueent. Killian, who along with lawgees and parties to the state Glorian to the section. There will be no appear mowledged some difficulties in the arguesness all parties to the state grantes all parties to the state grantes all parties to the state grantes all parties to the state grantes all parties to the state grantes all parties to the state grantes all parties to the state all parties to the state all parties to the state grantes all parties to th

tence to be suspended after she serves 30 days (at Niantic State McGovern reportedly is Farm) followed by three years checking a half-dozen or so Probation. names with other leading Flynn was then sentenced on Democrats to determine the aca charge of possession of hash- ceptibility-and background-of ish and received a 90-day jail those under consideration. term suspended completely and Apparently, on the basis of candidate for the vice presiden-. The state's hints and speculation, the most cy ever to accept and then give attorney, Donald B. Caldwell, likely replacement for Eagleton up the nomination.

McGovern, a Midwestern Meth- tolerance and character."

cold water on speculation he (See Page Sixteen) might receive the nod. He recommended McGovern fin someone who would add more speculation has centered on for-White and R. Sargent Shriver, former ambassador to France SAIGON (AP) - North Viet- marines were killed and 28

tively noncontroversial. Province five weeks ago. nounced the killing of another Eagleton turned out to be too Hien said the North Vietnam- senior American adviser in the tively noncontroversial. controversial following dis. ese also made ground assaults, closure last week that he had He reported eight of Saigon's

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said he would be in a different is Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of The St. Louis Post-Dispatch hours of his own nomination. said he would be in a different is Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Vice President Spiro T. Ag-girl taking the responsibility. The 1968 Democratic vice- "McGovern's ill-advised deci-(See Page Sixteen) (See Page Sixteen) presidential candidate is gener-ally acceptable to all elements campaign which, before it has of the party, and he is already really begun, has lost its flavor well known nationally. Muskie, for many Americans who a Catholic and a New Englan- thought they saw in Mr. He's got the whole year in der, would provide balance for McGovern the embodiment of which he is running to deliber

prompted some complaints that a new method of selecting vice presidential candidates should be devised. McGovern operated under the system used by both Republicans and Democrats In which the new presidentia nominee usually huddles in his convention hotel with advisers and selects someone within 24

ate on his vice president." odist. Idaho's Sen. Frank Church, a cratic National Committee In a related development

variety to the ticket. Besides Muskie and Church, Heavy Red Shelling mer Democratic National Com-mittee Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, Boston Mayor Kevin Pounds South Viets

he doesn't want the job-contin- day night and today with more six North Vietnamese. ues to crop up. than 1,000 rounds of artillery. The South Vietnamese com ues to crop up. than 1,000 rounds of artillery, The South Vietnamese com-McGovern and his wife and rockets and mortars, the South mand claimed that another 130 Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien were ob. Vietnamese command reported. North Vietnamese were killed served dining Tuesday night at Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, the on the northern front Tuesday the Jockey Club in Washington chief spokesman for the Saigon in fights ranging from the in a lengthy discussion. McGovern is believed looking for a close friend who is rela-there drive into Quang Tri The U.S. Command an-

and one-time Peace Corps di- namese forces pounded South were wounded in the shelling rector. And the name of Sen. Vietnamese marines on the and follow-up attacks, and he Edward M. Kennedy-who says edges of Quang Tri City Tues- said the marines killed at least

the Jockey Club in Washington command, said it was the heav- northern edges of Quang Tri to and spent much of the evening command, said it was the heav- northern edges of Quang Tri to iest enemy shelling since the the western flanks of Hue, 30

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