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Court Cases

s bond of \$250 forfeited.

Roy Godin, 27, of 96 Wells St.

his license and operating a motor

vehicle while his license is under

Manchester Police July 8 in

Connection with an accident on

Other cases disposed of in

Joseph G. Bielecki, 22, of

Rockville, pleaded guilty to a

charge of failure to obey a state

traffic control signal, fined \$25.

Arther Ashwell Jr., 19, of 115

Walnut St. pleaded guilty to

possession of liquor on town

Goodwin St. pleaded not guilty to a charge of operating a motor

vehicle while under the influence

of liquor and had her case con-

tinued to East Hartford for a jury

Nolles were also entered in 13

cases involving hitchhickers.

Most of the 13 were arrested by

State Police and had been

charged with either soliciting rides, reckless use of the highway

Nolles were also entered i

Louis M. Cherrone, 21, of 59

Glenwood St., operating a motor

vehicle with unsafe tires. He was

fined \$3 for failure to carry his

Donald F. Hahn, 24, of 72

George M. Risley, 32, of 14

Ralph B. Watkins, 19, of no

The court was told that

Martin S. Burke Jr., 41, of

Brennon Rd., Hebron, failure to

certain address, public indecen

Watkins is a patient at Hartford's

Institute of Living.

Knighton St., disorderly conduct.

Linwood Dr., fourth-degree

by a pedestrian, or both.

larceny.

property and was fined \$15. Alice Cornish, 60, of 63

Charter Oak St.

clude:

suspension. He was arrested by

CIRCUIT COURT

Manchester Session



Men of the First Battalion, 169th Infantry, Connecticut National Guard watch as the battalion wrecker pulls a junk car from land near Union Pond.

Rio Judge Famed As Lenient Ruler 162 Elder

By BRUCE HANDLER

- Brazil's poor people years imprisonment: once to an call him the "St. Francis armed robber who killed a man, of the courtroom" or simply and again to a group of men 'the good judge." But Criminal who committed a rape. He Court Judge Eliezer Rosa of claims he hasn't erred by let-'as a work of love.'

wide fame for his unusual and generally lenient sentences. me when they get jobs. A lot of

most other judges would throw me." the book at them. He gives 10 Every afternoon, Monday per cent of his salary to the through Friday, people - mostpoor and to families of pris- ly poor - wait quietly on the \$1,000. oners. And he has refused pro- wooden benches outside Rio's motion three times to the State 8th Criminal Court for a word Appeals Court, "because I with Rosa. Some ask him how would lose contact with the cases involving a friend or rela-

man to commit a crime," the lo. Many are from prisoners' soft-spoken, white-haired jurist families, coming to ask for says. "Society tells a man it's money for eyeglasses or medibetter to have a new car than to cine for the children or clothes. ride the bus. Society creates In addition to his donations of more desires than means for money. Rosa often walks the fulfilling them.

personality last year when he sleeping beggars huddled in case during Rio's frenzied Car- pears on TV variety shows had whacked a fellow over the advice and summarily "settle" bar, because the man couldn't bors. keep the rhythm while tapping Rosa keeps Biblical sayings Port Unions promptu melody.

victim in the moonlight.

bench: "You will learn that in ings," he says. the history of the tambourine, it was never raised as an instrument of war. The hands that once played it were those of the beautiful Hebrew women and the young prophets of Samuel But you misused your musical instrument, injuring a companion with it. Your salvation remains with the tambourine which will sing out as an injured soul in repentance for your mistake.

Rosa says his tendency to be easy on defendants is due to his natural sympathy for the "little guy" and his commitment to he principles of justice expressed in the Bible. Another reason, he says, is that the penal system in Brazil - and in most of the world - doesn't

"We haven't learned anything. Prisons should redeem people, not punish them." he stated. "If jail really improved

men, we wouldn't have so many criminal repeaters." Associated Press Writer RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) DE JANEIRO (AP) The toughest sentence Rosa ever handed down in his two decades on the bench was 23 Rio says he's just applying the ting most defendants off lightly \$21,000, and 151 Hamilton Dr., pond. law the way it was intended: and says he firmly believes hu- \$22,000.

to me and visit me. They tell He lets criminals go, when them name their children after

tive are going. Others are Society sometimes forces a former defendants who say hel-

streets of Rio on chilly morn-Rosa became a front-page ings and places blankets over ruled, poetically, on an assault dingy doorways. He also apnival. A samba band member for free - to dispense legal head with a tambourine in a cases between feuding neigh-

his fingers along with an im- and homilies on the walls and Study Merger near the door of his simple The judge ordered the de- chambers. He has several more fendant to take his tambourine hand-lettered proverbs stashed and band to the slum where the under the green blotter on his plaintiff lived and serenade his desk. "I used to have them all meet here Sept. 12 to discuss a trict was "perhaps insoluble." on the wall. But there's a new proposed merger, according to A group of 62 performers had



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Temple Beth Sholom. Keith Douglas Bloking, East Hartford, and Narcy Porter Schulze, 25 Olcott Dr., Aug. 18, Second Congregational Church. Main St., was directed in the eastern shoreline. Main St., was directed in the eastern shoreline. The committee further is marking and cutting a hiking Repairs on the Union Pond trail along the shoreline with the state Athendry on the shoreline. Main St., was directed in the eastern shoreline. The committee further is marking and cutting a hiking Repairs on the Union Pond trail along the shoreline with Second Congregational Church. dam have been completed and the assistance of Boy Scouts

dwelling at 24 Farm Dr. \$200. Laurel St., \$20.

Hilliard Associates, demolish them, are scattered in the woodshed at rear of 60 Hilliard St., ed area along the eastern bank D & M Demolition for Hart- of the pond.

\$2,000. Leonard Sign Co. for Sound -Ideas Inc., wall sign at 749 Lindsay Studies

Pl., \$250 Oakland St., \$200.

Attachment on Bush Hill Rd., \$2,000.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — galizing prostitution, the prob-West Coast longshore and lem of finding a section of the Teamsters Union leaders will city to house the red light dis-

lon. meet with representatives of the streets in the area. each ILWU local, reported the union's newspaper, the Dis-

patcher. "The executive board decided to call the enlarged meeting after hearing reports from the officers on a series of preliminary meetings with West Coast Teamsters officials in the last few months to discuss the pos-sibilities and terms of affiliation," the paper said. The ILWU board also will liscuss peccible endorsement of presidential candidate and

plans for an ILWU delegation to visit mainland China later this year.

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Gary Savilonis for The Coat 'Red Light' Area de Robert Kiernan, swimming NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor pool at 5 Radding St., \$900. John V. Lindsay has rejected a C. A. Mikelait Jr., alterations suggestion that the city create to two-family dwelling at 349-351 a "red light" district to combat the problem of street prosti-Household Finance Corp. tutes in the Times Square area. against Eugene W. Reynolds "That is a drastic suggestion and Carol A. Reynolds, property and at some point it may deserve serious study," Lindsay said Tuesday in a letter to a

group of Broadway performers who made the proposal. But he said that beyond the "basic moral question" of le-And he admonished from the lowed in government build- men's and Warehousemen's Un- gerous conditions in the theater the International Longshore- complained of sordid and dandistrict as a result of the siz-The ILWU board also will able number of prostitutes o

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Guard Clears Cars Warranty Deed Lallian M. Amadeo, John Cor. From River Bank

Abandoned cars along the Union Pond. The committee is ern Associates, property at 160-162 Eldridge St., conveyance eastern side of Union Pond were now negotiating with the seven removed yesterday by members major property owners along

Building Permits J. A. McCarthy Inc., new dwellings at 141 Hamilton Dr., \$22,000, and 151 Hamilton Dr., The Hockanum River Coorting of the assistance of Boy Country the pond is now being filled the been completed and the assistance of Boy Country the been completed and the assistance of Boy Country the book is now being filled this summer. The Manchester Jaycees are planning a salling day on Union Pond for Sunday, Sept. 3, when

Fred F. Blish III, fence at 5 up of the pond bed and shore-Laurel St., \$20. line before the pond is filled. River system from Vernon to ment, is completing final cleanline before the pond is filled. The junk cars, about ten of

The coordinating committee ford Housing Fund, demolish envisions a linear park along dwelling at 66 Spencer St., the entire Hockanum River and

w the way it was intended: and says he firmly believes hu-man beings are basically good. Rosa, 62, has gained nation-The people I've let go write The people I've let go write The Body and the formula of the pool of the p

East Hartford.

Marriage Licenses of the First Battalion, 169th the east side of the pond for Marriage Licenses Joseph Alan Rice, 103A Syca. more Lane, and Patricia Anne McDowell, Manchester, Aug. 23, Temple Beth Sholom. to preserve a green belt of nat-

obey a state traffic control signal beauty of the pond and the wa-







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Sharing **Bill Voted By Senate**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Finance Committee has finished its work on the \$29.8billion revenue-sharing bill for cities and states. Committee Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said he hopes

that congressional action, in-cluding settlement of differences with a House-passed revenue-sharing bill, will be completed before the break for the Republican National Con-

Before sending the measure to the Senate floor, the committee Wednesday voted to phase out a matching program providing 75 per cent federal funds for social-service pro-grams and replace it with grants totaling \$1 billion a year beginning Jan. 1, 1973.

The committee added a provision for child-care and family-planning services for welfare nothers estimated to total \$1 oillion in the current fiscal

The committee bill calls for distribution within states of two-thirds of each state's share of the \$29.8-billion revenue sharing fund on the basis of population, per-capita income and tax effort. The same criteria would apply to dia-tribution of the fund among the

measure would reduce grants to 17 states and increase illocations to 33 states compared with criteria adopted earlier by the House. Committee sources said that although allocations to the more populous states would b

reduced, the largest cities generally would receive more mor (See Page Twenty-Two)

Some Miss **Tax Refund**

HARTFORD (AP) - Not en state Supreme Court's rulin Tax Commissioner F. George

Brown said Wednesday.

at the rate of 6 per cent on en-tire capital gains, instead of al-lowing 50 per cent exclusion as does the federal government. Since the same form is used for both capital gains and divi-dends taxes, the Tax Depart-ment will have to review nearly a broader-based election cam-that will include the new political structure." Thus far, the campaign. The comments being mass the campaign. The comments being mass with very few political pros, by many Democratic office hol-with very few political pros, by many Democratic office hol-with very few political pros, by many Democratic office hol-with very few political pros, by many Democratic office hol-structure." The legislators run, he can a time of transition between a job." Stolberg said. "Now it McGovern campaign. A sam-tor between a job." Stolberg said. "Now it McGovern campaign. A sam-tor between a job." Stolberg said. "Now it McGovern campaign. A sam-tor be have a "whole ed these responses to the ques-a broader-based election cam-this state will have a "whole ed these responses to the ques-to network sort the tor the state will include the new political structure" by the tion: "Can McGovern carry to include the party regulars, t

HARTFORD (AP) - Demo- state. half, Brown said. dent Nixon, were to greet time now to move to a "broad- termed his two-day visit to New committee to say they'll vot for him." at the rate of 6 per cent on en- with very few political pros, by many Democratic office hol- with very few political pros, by many Democratic political pros, by many Democratic pros, by many Democratic political pros, by many Democratic political pros,

Church in Hartford with Party for coming here," said "At this point, I don't see (See Page Twenty-Two) and leave a huge section of the 32 major disasters declared by earthquake.

(Heraid photo by Becker)

ery Connecticut resident who paid a capital gains tax for last year should expect a 50 per MCGovern Opens Campaign vicus end-the-war House vote was 238-163 rejection last No-vember of a proposal to cut off funds for the war as of July 1. leaders from throughout the McGovern's advance man, who how he can. But Nixon could eign-aid bill, the House Wednes- WASHINGTON (AP) - A toll President Nixon. The figure is By DON MEIKLE

The court ruled Monday that cratic party leaders, many of The "political chairman" of scheduled reception and the tween now and November." only 50 per cent of a long them privately sceptical of Sen the McGovern campaign in preceding handshaking visit to "I don't know anyone who to Cambodia and Thailand and sulted from tropical Storm OEP Director George Lincoln term capital gain is taxable. George McGovern's chances of Connecticut up to this point, Aetna Life & Casualty's home likes McGovern. They (the to suspend aid to Portugal. Agnes, the government says in said federal and private relief This does not necessarily mean carrying Connecticut in the State Rep. Irving L. Stolberg of office on Farmington Avenue. McGovern workers) can't even the actual tax is cut in election battle against Presi- New Haven, said he thinks it's McGovern himself had get the members of my town \$209 million to (Thailand was in aster. more than \$228 billion. This

200,000 returns—some of them paign that will include the new political structure" by the tion: "Can McGovern carry to include the party regulars, gress formally approved the more than \$700 million.

made arrangements for the make some big mistakes be, day night rejected by voice of 118 deaths and more than \$3 twice that of any comparable scheduled reception and the tween now and November." votes efforts to cut off U.S. aid billion in property damage re- period on record, it added.

tration said that 19,122 homes

and 1,723 businesses were do

Thousands Still Homeless Fury of Agnes Lingers On

By The Associated Press The floodwaters of Tropical Storm Agnes are long gone, but the signs of devestation remain in the thousands of people still homeless, the hundreds o

roads still impassable and the acres of cropland still barren. An Associated Press survey of the area flooded by Agnes

from June 16 to June 23 showed massive clean-up efforts hav provided at least the basic necessities of life for the more than 500,000 persons in the East who suffered from the storm. The hardest work still lies

ahead, however. The Department of Housing and Urban Development has or dered 9,250 mobile homes at a cost of about \$50 million for the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., region, for example. But only three of 29 newly designated trailer areas

are complete. Workers finally finished pumping out the alime from the sement of a downtown movie house in Elmira, N.Y. But all of the 1,057 seats on the ground floor of the 2,005-seat theater have to be stripped down to their frameworks, cleaned and reupholstered

The Small Business Adminis tration approved 714 loans totalling about \$2.2 million for damaged homes and businesses in West Virginia. But it expects the final figure to reach \$5 million for 1,600 loans.

The Office of Emergency Preparedness said Wednesday that Agnes caused 118 deaths and more than \$3 billion in property damage. It said 5,000 square miles of land were inundated by 28.1 trillion gallons of water that fell and flooded communities along 4,500 miles of major rivers and 9,000 miles of streams and tributaries. **OEP** Director George Lincol said that more than \$2.2 billion

Cleanup

in federal and private relief

Under Way CONTRACTOR OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIP will be available to help

rebuild. He said the expenditures represented "by far the largest federal outlay ever to assist states, counties and cities to spring back into firstclass shape."

But the statistics don't tell the whole story. They don't tell about the hard crab industry in Maryland where crabbers are catching

more shellfish than ever, b can't sell them because health department reports that raw sewage was washed into Chesapeake Bay by the storm. They don't tell about the Lemmerman Farm Market in Wyckoff, N.J., which, for the first time in 33 years of operation, ran out of corn by 11

a.m. on Sunday morning - a big sales day - because floods had ruined the crops. And they don't tell about the Branchi family of Kingston, Pa. Water filled the first floor o their house, warping every dool and window and wiping out al the furnishings.

In most areas, the most critical problems are finding housing for the homeless and repairing damaged streets and other city facilities. In Virginia, where 12 persons

died and one is missing, Agnes caused damage totaling \$167,-491,300 in 59 of the state's 96 counties, "As far as we can determine, it was the state's worst flooding in terms of destruction, cost and water level - just about everything," said James Bradley of the Office of Civil Defense.

Ninety-six houses were destroyed; 1,346 suffered major damage; and 4,638 suffered minor damage. The total bill: Almost \$29 million. Six hundred miles of inter-

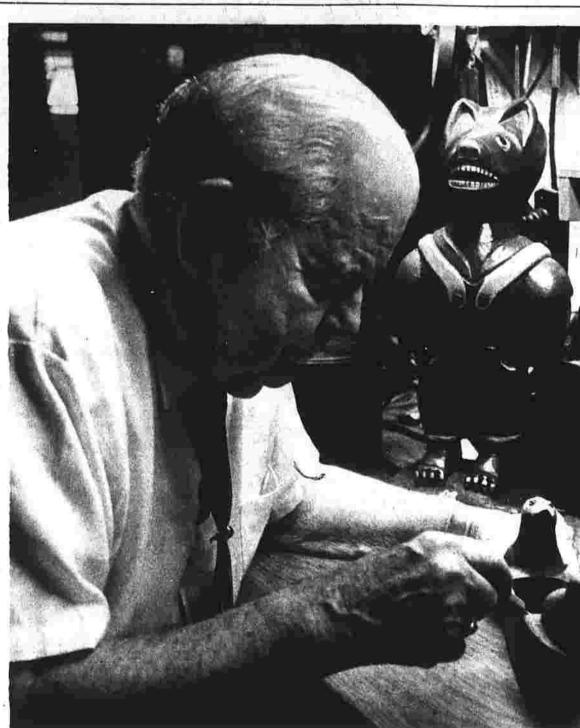
state, primary and secondary roads and 130 bridges were destroyed or damaged. The total bill: \$13 million. In New York State, where 24

counties were flooded, private property losses are estimate at more than \$400 million, pu lic property losses at \$221 million and agricultural losses at \$84 million The Small Business Adminis

stroyed or damaged in the seven hardest-hit counties. Among those who lost their home were John Hultzman and his wife. Hultzman, who supervises new designs for the Steu ben Division of the Corning Glass Works, had owned their two-story frame house in Corning since 1952. The flood waters rose into the second floor. Now the Hultzmans are living in a 50-foot trailer provided by HUD and parked on their from lawn. The Hultzmans lost all he furnishings in the basement and on the ground floor of their house: the hard-wood flooring on the first floor is torn up; al the plaster is gone except for the ceiling. Like the other flood victims provided mobile homes by

HUD, the Hultzmans can live in the trailer rent-free for one year. After that, they have an option to buy or rent it. Maryland officials won't even put a price tag on the damage yet. But the federal government alone is committed to spending \$83 million for cleaning up the debris, repairing roads and bridges, fixing utilities, rebuilding damaged schools and making low-interest loans to homeowners. The \$15-million soft-shell clam industry in Chesapeake Bay has been wiped out entire-

(See Page Twenty-Two)



Carving Out a Hobby An 85-year-old Manchester man, Joseph J. Hublard Sr. of 314 E. Middle Tpke., has spent 40 years carv-See story, pictures, Page 4.

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1972.

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rider ordering U.S. forces out U.S. antisubmarine surveillance base were lost. of the Indochina war this year planes. headed for a House vote today Morgan, whose Foreign Af- D-Minn., said U.S. aid to Portuwith some leaders saying it fairs Committee approved the gal could directly or indirectly aid bill to defeat.

war issue predicted the man- lars to build a new U.S. base and Portuguese Guinea date to pull U.S. forces out of Indochina in return for release of American prisoners and a limited cease-fire would be nar-

Gerald R. Ford, said a \$2.1-bilcould be rejected regardless.

"They'd better take this one far as I am concerned."

eign-military-aid requests. Mor. said today. eign-military-aid requests. Mor. gan indicated that if the House did the same, foreign aid would not be dead but would be con-tinued on an interim basis. Said today. Associated Press photogra-pher Kolchiro Morita feported from Quang Tri that the ma-rines advanced to the river that Citadel Tuesday, breaching the

t, 1 before House antiwar first progress in two weeks. forces changed it to Dec. 31 to Morita said that marine units Hue claimed 273 North Viet-

American prisoners were re- in 500 yards of the Citadel and ed killed and 95 wounded. turned, GIs missing in enemy claimed killing 61 North Vietturned, GIs missing in enemy claimed hinds of hore and in three civilians were and the territory were accounted for namese Wednesday. Five ma-and a cease-fire was estab- rines were reported killed and artillery rounds hit Hue, the The only exception 39 wounded. would be for protection of with- Fighting erupted on all sides drawing forces.

money for the war as would field reports said. have a measure approved by the Senate. The closest pre-

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Atlantic Ocean uncovered by somewhere else if the Azores

could carry a military-foreign- suspension, joined in voting help it "maintain colonial conaid bill to defeat. against it after arguing that it trol" over its African terri-Leaders on both sides of the could cost several million dol- tories of Angola, Mozambique

But Rep. Donald M. Fraser



bill. This is the swan song as the southern sector of Quang Tri City except for isolat-The Senate already has re- ed snipers, but 400 North Vietnamese held firm in the Jected President Nixon's for. northern half which includes the Citadel, field reports

tinued on an interim basis. rines advanced to the river that Citadel Tuesday, breaching the The war-pullout directive forms the southwestern bound- 19th century fortress some originally carried a deadline of ary of the city. It was their more.

Irawing forces. of the city, and U.S. bombers ers pounded North Vietnamese The mandate would carry the knocked out four North Viet mostly on both sides of the force of law but not cut off namese tanks on the outskirts,

Government carry it past the November in both the southern and north- namese troops were killed in elections and give Nixon a long. ern sectors were receiving fighting around Quang Trl, on er period to withdraw the heavy mortar fire from North the western flanks of Hue near roops. Vietnamese troops on the oppo-The directive would order all site side of the Thach Han Riv-and in the Que Son Valley south U.S. military forces in or over er. Indochina withdrawn so long as One marine unit fought with Vietnamese troops were report-

Saigon command announced. More than 60 U.S. B52 bomb-

positions on both sides of the (See Page Twenty-Two)

--- What Hurricane Cost ----

for dividences only. Brown said. regular party organizations as end of next week. Stolberg your town on election day?" All the returns have to be au-dited within a three-year peri-od, "But we'll just have to do was a reception for McGovern power structure in Connecticut kids sign up and vote Demo-od, "But we'll just have to do was a reception for McGovern power structure in Connecticut kids sign up and vote Demo-dited within a three-year peri-staunch McGovern power structure in Connecticut kids sign up and vote Demo-dited within a three-year peri-staunch McGovern power structure in Connecticut kids sign up and vote Demo-dited within a three-year peri-staunch McGovern power structure in Connecticut kids sign up and vote Demo-dited within a three-year peri-staunch McGovern power structure in Connecticut kids sign up and vote Demo-dited within a three-year peri-staunch McGovern power structure in Connecticut kids sign up and vote Demo-structure in Connecticut k



Mrs. Audrey Milford stands on the porch of her flood-wrecked home in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and looks over wreckage in the neighborhood which came with the (AP photo) June destruction of Hurricane Agnes.

PAGE TWO LOSE OLD, GET NEW Bolton NEW ORLEANS (AP)-M Warranty Deeds Filed in Town nd Mrs. Albert Briles of Cedar apids, Iowa were naturally The following warranty deeds Gintaras and Marija Nenorta

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and Sherry Shaw, property on ner and Elizabeth Ubert to Birch Mt. Rd.; David Mortlock Robert and Elinor Murdock, to Pamela Mortlock, property property on Dean Dr.; Norma on Colonial Rd.; Raymond and Chick to Richard and Linda Clayrita Hanna to Rachel Brown, property on Birch Mt. Evans, property on Brookfield Rd.; Ronald and Sharon Blake to James and Linda Prentice; Also, Alice Monahan to Mar. Katherine Stevens to William vel Henthorn, property on Ply. Ready and Rebecca Larose,

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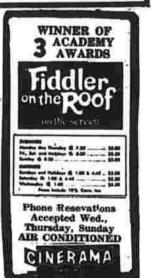
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Also, Donald Cottrill to Robert and Linda Chamberland, property on Hebron Rd.; Edgar Clark to Richard Schlemberg, property on Birch Mt. Rd.; and Phillip Jacques to Loster and JoEllen Horvath property on South Rd.

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8:50 (3) My Three Sons (R) (18) Unabridged (24) Jazz Set **Guest:** Larry John

9:09 (3) Movie (8-40) Longstreet (R (18) Bight On (22-50) Ironside (R)

(24) Hollywood Television Theatre Ned Glass

:30 (18) 700 Club 0:00 (8-40) Owen Marshall (R) (22-30) Bobby Darin

(24) Forsyte Sagn (R) 11:00 (8-22-30-40) News 1:30 (3) News (8-40) Dick Cavett (22-30) Johnny Carson

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FROM MOTHER LINDEN, Mich. (AP)-Fire department chief Terry Scully recently received at application for a fireman's job from 52-year-old Mrs. Louise Scully-his mother Chief Scully said he's worried his mother will b unable to stand the physical strain of firefighting.

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North-South vulnerable Opening lead - King of \$ KQ95 South can win the first two diamends with the king and queen. He can then lead the nine of diamends to dummy's ace. He would then be ready South West North to win two more tricks in the 1 NT 2 4 3 NT

dummy with the seven and six of diamonds - if he could only gartner deals and bids 1-NT, get rid of the eight of diamonds. and the next player passes. Kidd" 8:50; as long as he has that eight, You hold: Spades, A-9-5-4; however, he will have to win the Hearts, 6-4; Diamonds, A-7-6fourth round of diamonds in his 4-3; Clubs, 4-3. cwn hand; and then there is no What do you say? way to get to dummy for a Answer: Bid two clubs - the lifth diamond trick.

When the hand was played, not show biddable clubs bu South saw that the eight of dia- does ask your partner to show mends was excess baggage, a biddable major suit, if he and he found an ingenious way has one. If partner can show to get rid of it. West led the king of spades, otherwise you will bid game f holding the trick. West con-notrump.

fidently led the queen of spades and held that trick also. West continued with the tack of spades and was allowed to win third trick, too! Nothing Better For lack of anything better to do, West led a fcurth spade Epening Berald

forcing out dummy's ace. On forcing out dummy's ace. On this trick, South got rid of his and Holidaya at 13 Bissell Street offending eight of diamonds! Manchester, Conn. (06040) He could now easily take the Second Class Postage Paid a king, queen and ace of d.a. Manchester, Conn.

since then South could take the

monds in that order to establish the suit. Dummy won two more diamend tricks, and South One Year ... made game with five diamonds, Three Months a spade, a club and two hearts. West couldn't stop South by switching to a different suit,

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tree as the chair, stands in a place of honor in the Hublard home. Mr. Hublard painted her robes blue and her pleated gown white.



Chair carved from gnarled willow tree depicts Mexican man and woman, serpents at arms, and a baby amb on the side, with the front adorned with an American eagle.

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workers to the addition on Olcott The addition will be a one-story, 120x200, concrete block building, and will provide more space than that on Stock Pl. he said.

operation and moving all of its

HUNGRY MISS HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)-After eating a good breakfast, Patricia Thompson, 16, started a day by winning a read-eating contest at a picnic n Carey Park here. Not long thereafter she entered and wor a pie-eating contest downing her pastry ahead of other contestants. Her prize in the pie-eating contest was a gift ertificate-good at a local amburger stand.

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Wood Carving ... In the Grand Manner

"I found it relaxing, and I like to keep busy." That is the way an 85-year-old Manchester man sums up his obby of wood carving which he been doing for nearly 40

 years.
 Joseph J. Hublard Sr. of 314
 I would dream of snakes at night," he said.
 Green baseball team starting in 1935 for 12 years.

 E. Middle Tpke. not only enjoys carving—he enjoys it in a "big"
 "I would imagine they were"
 "I also managed a Connecti-"

staad Park. (Older Manchester residents know that as the area north of W. Middle Tpke, at Con-ing for a few months. I did, and cluding pipes, guns, swords, after about three months I was some of which were given to

The statue is complete with arrow case and arrows, knife with case, and fringed clothing and mocassins. It has been painted by Hublard in Appro-priate colors, including the head band and is a nature arthritis, is a nature store in Hartford, and is called of Switzerland. He came to the United States in 1903 and took "When they were tearing down the building, I took the glass, and later found by adding Julia Ressi Hublard, also a na-a little wood framing on it, it tive of Switzerland, were mat. band and feathers.

band and feathers. To keep "Half Moon" com-pany, Hublard carved an Indian malden from a maple tree found years ago in North Manchester. A little more petite, "Sun 2 J. Holl years ago, and later headed the firm of J. Hublard the firm of J. Hubla Cloud" stands just over five feet headed the firm of J.Hublard to follow one from one end of tall.

tall. Another of his large cary. contractors. He also worked for ings is a statue of St. Mary in Lydall & Foulds Paper Co., and do-with George watching me scalloped veil and robe with a ---long pleated gown. She holds a long pleated gown. She holds a rosary in one hand and an ar- Today in History Chuokle. Though he no longer carves, tifical lily in the other. From the top of the same Today is Thursday, Aug. 10, year to visit his 86-year-old sistree from which St. Mary was the 223rd day of 1972. There are ter, Louise Geiger. carved, Hublard fashioned a 143 days left in the year.

he carved 'Umberto." "They are Mexicans," Hub-

a guitar to serenade her." On one side of the chair a

Louis.

cane carved from a cedar tree, "I was picking up a load of wood one day long ago in Cov-entry, and a friend of mine John Hand, who had a grocery store there, tossed the cedar tree onto my when and a grocery in 1955, the Japanese offered tree onto my wagon and said to surrender in World War II if

"I called back to him - I'll In 1967, the people of Gibralmake it into Adam and Eve," tar voted to retain their link me added. te added.

and some three to four inches tically carved.

ple tree, complete with leaves agreement. and apples. Next to it Adam is lying down reaching out to plek A U. S. commission on civ. an apple, while Eve, delicately disorders recommended that proportioned, reclines nearby, the National Guard improve its A serpent entwines itself around riot training and recruit more the full length of the cane. negroes.

All of the knots of the cane in Northern Ireland, th are carved into figures, of anl- death toll was put at 19 in three mals such as ducks, sheep, dogs, days of violence and terroris wolves, billy goats, robins, acts. partridges, and even flies.

"To carve the cane, I put it on a pivot in my workshop. and using a small knife, I start ed at the center and worked to one end-then from the center again to the other end. I planned in advance what figure would be carved next so that it would be evenly balanced," Hublard said.

To give the cane a warm. rich patina, he applied over 300 coats of linseed oil.

"Each time I'd finish carving, rub linseed oil on the cane,' he added. The fine details of the workmanship are very evident. The

eyes and hair of both Adam and Eve are distinguishable, and the snake has thousands of scales, each clearly defined. Also carved on the bottom of

the cane are the dates "1932-1933," the length of time it took Hublard to complete it. Hublard relates a humorous story about carving the snake, which perhaps at the time it

happened was not quite so "I had carved the scales on the snake so many times that



Story By BETTY RYDER firm. Busy with home and family, Photos By TIM BECKER Hublard still found time to man-

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age trophy winning baseball, basketball and bowling teams. "I managed the Manchester

coming after me, and I'd start cut Central basketball team way. In his home he has a 6½-foot statue of an Indian named "Half Moon." "Half Moon." who started out as a little acorn and grew to a mighty oak tree, once graced the grounds of Home-stead Park. (Older Manchester

gress and Homestead Sts.) "When the tree was cut down. I took it and carved the In-dian all in one piece, including the base on which it is stand-ing." Hublard said. after about three months I was some of which were given to fine-got back to my carving and finished the cane." Hublard said. after about three months I was some of which were given to him and others that he picked up during his travels abroad. One hallway door has an un-usual stained glass window. "It came from the first drug and a little arthritic is a palitice store in Hartford and is called The statue is complete with and a little arthritis, is a native store in Hartford, and is called

tive of Switzerland, were mar- would fit into the hall door."

& Sons, mason and concrete the room to the other.

all the time." he said with a

His family takes him as far "Constantine" and On this date in 1792, the port, and after that he's on his French monarchy was over- own-and seems to like it that

thrown as mobs in Paris at- way. lard said. "and Umberto holds .acked the palace of King Time has taken its toll and of 40 years but the genial genlittle lamb is carved and in the In 1821. Missouri became the tlemen enjoys watching the center is a large American eagle. The arms of the chair resemble serpents and on the back of the chair is carved a billy goat's head. In 1821. Missouri became the 24th state. In 1845, the U. S. Naval Acad-emy was established at Anna-polis, Md. In 1821. Missouri became the themen enjoys watching the baseball games on TV, and join-ing in family gatherings. He has 2 daughters, Mrs. Wil-liam Demeo of 23 Earl St. and billy goat's head. The one item in his collection Definition of 23 Earl St. and In 1914. France declared war Mrs. Thomas Lombardo of 117H of which he is proudest is a cane carved from a cedar tree.

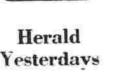
'see what you can do with this the emperor would be per-one," Hublard said.

Approximately 41/2 feet long to Spanish sovereignty. Ten Years Ago eter, the cane is artis- The Soviet Union rejected a

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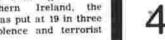
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Library Staff Gets In Some Reading

Reading 18,000 book reports is no easy task but that's what Jim Purnell and the rest of the staff at the Rockville Junior Library have been doing for the past six weeks. The reports were written by the 500 children participating in the summer reading program. The theme of the program was "The Time Machine." Purnell, who just graduated from Middlebury College this past spring, majored in biology. He is he son of Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Purnell of Rockville and plans to continue his studies in Library Science this fall. He has worked part time in the library for several years.

Purnell said the reception of the summer program was overwhelming with 883 children having signed up, 180 more than ever before and more than the program could accommodate. He said the junior library set several circulation records this summer both daily and monthly. He added they had to borrow about 900 books from the State Library Service Center in Willimantic in order to keep up with the

For prizes the children received miniature time machines, cave men, Plymouth rock, racing cars, robots and test tubes filled with candy, all made by the library staff.

Jim said they are already thinking about the Christimas vacation to get things organized and ordered ready for the onslaught in June. ... He said a lot of the work is done outside the library and credited many of the area merchants with helping the program with the program with heir donations.

The children in the program kept up with their reading even while on vacation and their reports were received from various parts of the country including other parts of Connecticut, Florida, Maine, New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island Cape Cod and Vermont. The honor roll party for those who completed the required number of reports, 250 in all, will be held later this month. For the first time it will be necessary to

As usual the reports written by ended ... "It was about a girl. the children turned up some very questionable little known facts you can find"

have two parties because of the

large number of children in-

birthday."

funny.

"The Quarreling Book-it was about a book, its all quarreling its child could be questioned. The same third grader wrote:

"What happened when Jack (the title of the book wasn't com-nleted)— it was about a girl who pleted)- it was about a girl who

Another child apparently liked car."

said was about a boy named Window Garden," a child wrote, life--"Abrahan was the sixteenth Washington was a great lighter. And a touch of mystery to this day."

named Take and Taroi Taroment read, "A boy that's father lived in one little boy. His report on the Another child emphasized what to be a gobenoor. He went to got killed." doubt as to how the book interested in that choice bit of about cats and commented on the Every time she was mad about himself.

about famous people. Some excerpts from some of the reports, question the sense of humor of died in Oct. 18, 1931. He died in are my favurit kinds. Most cats item that originated with the just as the children wrote them, the writer-"It was about a girl New Jersey. Thomas was born have 18teen (and why not) tooes anti-establishment crowd who could not laugh. Read it-its Feb. 11. 1847 in Milan, Ohio. and green eyes (we bet you didn't make the once-raffish shoulder (That's putting the car before the know that.)" One little boy seemed to have horse.)

letters but he still managed to get by reading books. He made ex- talles about what cats do to be his message across. "On The periments. experiments." "What happened when Jack (the Darg Stirp," is the name of the About George Washington, the book of all the cats. Cats do

Story and Photos

And an interesting account of Another report on George and got here."

was president of the United enmy He sometimes didn't have you take a train it takes longer." report ... "It was about 2 twins About William Penn the report States apparently did not impress enough food for his army."

The other cat book funny, read it." The sense of that trouble with the transposition of He continued, "He made electric following comments, "This book curious. I liked the pichures in

carrying shoulder bags into the Recent innovations in bag more functional, says Robert Norman, vice president of a factoring firm, Meinhar Commercial, that finances production of wearing apparel "It's designed for the business executive." Norman says. "Wallets, keys, notebooks and a sandwich can go inside

the bag while pockets on the outside can hold pens, pipe

connection with the summer reading program at the attentively. The theme of the program this year was "The Rockville Junior Libray while Michael Clukey, left, and his Time Machine."

lost her tooth and her brother made a fake tooth our of flour, hard to trun on the breakes so Island. George crossed the milk, read it its funny, read it." they usd parachutes to stop the Delaware River."

romantic books. He read one he About the book, "Fun-Time Abraham Lincoln's Washington-"George

Resolved ... "and he wanted to "Its about plants and how to president of the United States. He Fouth in many wars ond won where the station and the get married. So he found some grow the plants. Itteels you were He broke slavery in southe. When some and losted some. He was baggage room is. Ittakes a long one he really loved. They hald the to put. You put it in the sun. You he was married he got shot in the the first presednet. George's time to get some places on wedding under the apple bloosem don't put it in the sun all the head. But he is in the memorial." army sometimes had to sial train. Whenyou go on a plain it tree. Read it and find out." time. You put it in the sun one The fact that John F. Kennedy across rivers to get away for the dont take long at all. But when

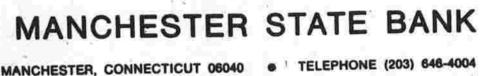
Bamboo. They have different Pennsbury and William was born late president stated, "John was he thought were perservering taining so much interesting infor birthdays. To find out read the in Peensbury (have to look that in the navy. Then he got married qualities in Christopher Colum- mation at the Rockville Junior book. Its a lot diffrence then your one up on the map). He growe up and had two children. Then he bus. "It is about Chirtopher Library ... You read and find out. And then there's always the Pennsylvania and Philadelphia One child, obviously a cat child who leaves the reader in and Ireland." William would be lover, reported on two books all

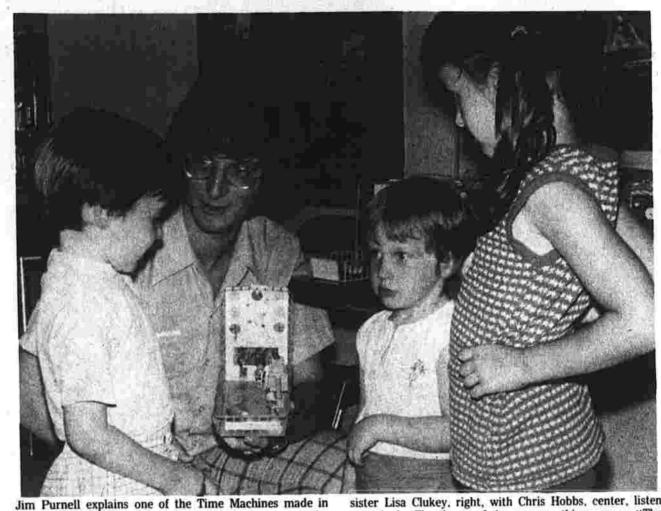
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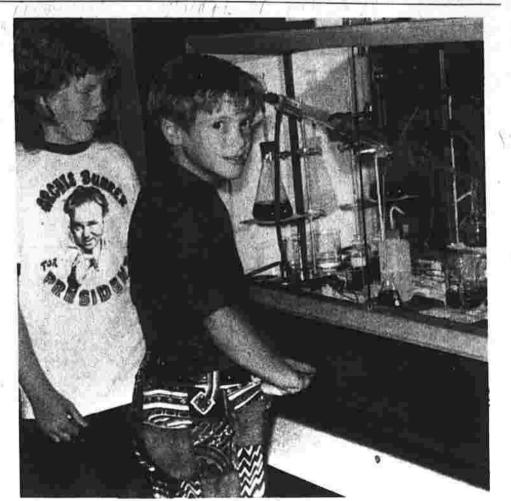


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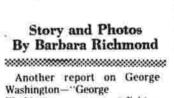




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Brenda Cleveland and her brother. Edward Cleveland study the lab equipment on display in the Edith Peck Room of the Rockville Junior Library. The display is part of the summer reading program.



Cobunbus when the ships that came. He had been dreaming of taking a trip a round the wound (that's what he wrote) Its about that he never gave up his jobe of going off to sea. He never gave up, never did. So he went to sea and got lost and then went to U.S. And about the book, "At The

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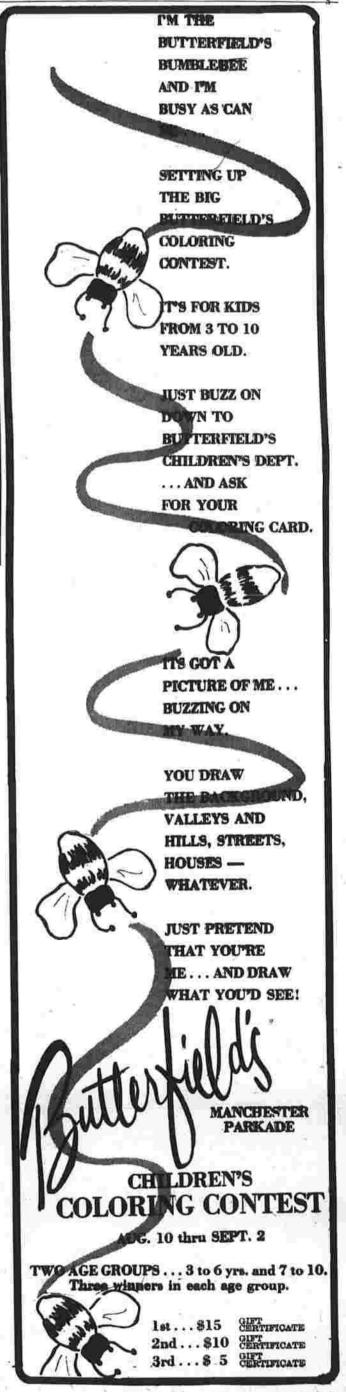
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Who Is Rich? Who Is Poor?

Thursday, August 10

One need not go so far as to contend that America has already become the best of all possible worlds for everybody to question whether there is not something out-dated and anachronistic about the attempt of the key Democratic orators of the campaign now under way-Senator George McGovern and Nominee Sargent Shriver-to organize this nation's voting along class and economic lines.

They have some capacity, these two, to dwell upon the full and as yet unrealized finest aspirations of this way of life, the great promise on this continent. the great compact into which we have all been born. Yet when they seek to put the moment of punch into their speech, they reach for that division between the rich and the poor, the privieged and the underprivileged, which once made potent and successful political medicine back in the distress days of the early New Deal, They are, once more going to share the wealth. They preach, once more, the theory that any lack of good fortune for the lowest economic third of the population can be blamed on the excess good fortune which passes hrough the hands of

They try to light the old campfires around which, in other times, were ivouacked, on one side, the haves, and on the other the have nots.

Now it is quite possible that such a campaign strategy can be as successful in 1972 as it was in 1936.

But it is also possible that it misjudges the need and the mood and the intelli-

gence of the American people of 1972. How many Americans today, in comparison with those of the Roosevelt era, consider themselves to be underprivileged? How many would claim that they are have nots? How many of them, while pretending to be jealous of the very rich and resentful of what they get away with, are soothing their own jealousy and sense of injustice by a pleased realization of how far they themselves have been able to come toward the opportunity and assurance for a decent kind of share in the well being of the entire country?

How far, practically speaking, can Messrs, McGovern and Shriver expect to get with their appeal to the economically deprived when a great overwhelming majority of the American people are probably quite ready to confess that they have never had it so good?

They talk, when they get to the planned emotional peaks of their oratory, as if a revolution were needed.

But we wonder if they are not addressing an audience which really thinks that most of the needed American economic revolution has already occurred.

If this nation has any real hunger, in this era, it is not a bread and butter hunger. It may perhaps be for some of those intangibles to which the modern -"populist" candidates also give their pratorical attention-like increased trust and faith in one another, a renewed enshrinement of the highest aims of our own social and political compacts, a simple regard for truth and for decency. But their credibility in their talk about such fine abstractions is impaired and sabotaged, it seems to us, when they ask us to vote as if we were either rich or poor. More and more of us, these days, have trouble making up our minds which we really are.

Paving The Street Full

We have a whole lot of admiration, and just one small, nagging kind of question, for the modern system of repaying town and city streets.

It consists, as we all have been witnessing, of spreading two or three inches of fresh asphalt on top of the old paving. It comes out smooth as silk, with all the old wrinkles and pot holes gone, and the only advance preparation required to have the old road bed ready for the new surface is the elevation of manhole cov-

ers to whatever the next new level of paving is going to be. It seems speedy and efficient, as a pavink process, with good result.

Now for the small question. Every time a street is paved by this

method, the level of the street is raised by two or three inches. In some stretches of street, this brings the street up nearly to the same level as the curb. On every street, it decreases the depth and the run-off capacity of the gutters. On some streets, one more repaying by this method would eliminate the gutters altogether. What happens then? Does letting run-off go up over the sidewalks become the accepted thing? Or do we, at that point, suddenly go back and tear up all the old paving on the street, and start all over again, down at the old original level?

We just don't want our grandchildren to be assuming they won't have anything to worry about.

Mr. Nixon's Case In August

The statement was made on this page recently that conditions are better in the United States today than they were four years ago. It has been challenged by a reader who asks for evidence. We would submit the following on this subject which is of first interest to all voters beginning to think about how they will cast heir ballots come November.

Four years ago the United States was at a peak of military commitment in Vietnam. The war was taking between 400 and 500 American lives a week. It had long since divided the country bitterly over its justification, had disastrously upset the national budget, had unleashed the worst and longest round of inflation in American history, and yet curiously was accompanied by economic depression and disturbing unemployment. Today the American commitment to the war is far down. From more than a half million Americans in Vietnam we are down to fewer than 50,000. True, some of these have been transferred to Thailand. True, American air and sea forces continue to support the South Vietnamese military effort from outside of South Vietnam itself. And true also, he bombing continues with debatable military results but deep anguish in th conscience of many Americans as well as most of the rest of the world. However, the sending of American conscripts to Vietnam has ended. The rate of conscription is down to a peacetime level. And those doing what fighting is left for Americans are profession al volunteers.

The war is not over, but the degree in involvement is so low that in spite of the continued bombing the war has ceased to be a major factor either in the American economy or in American politics. Mr. Nixon, we think, will get a larger vote if he actually wins a ne otiated end of the war by election day, but the war issue has been largely defused. We doubt that it will make much difference even if the war is sdll going on at present level.

The state of the economy today still leaves much to be desired. Unemployment continues high-5.5 per cent now s abainst 3.6 per cent four years ago. But the gross national product is up to more than a trillion dollars (stated in constant 1958 dollars, from \$706.6 billion to \$(83.1 billion).

Profits are booming. And while we still have the remnants of the inflation that has dogged Mr. Nixon (ticked off, to be sure, by the \$25 billion deficit in Lyndon Johnson's last year) the rate has been cut from an annual average increase in consumer prices of 5 per cent for the past three years to 3.5 per cent today. Housewives are not happy over the continued rise in prices. But the ate of rise is down and still sinking back toward the 2.5 per cent considered conomically respectable under the Kennedy-Johnson reigns. At its height during Mr. Nixon's first term the inflationary thrust was a threat to the welfare of the United States in every way. Today it is below the average for modern industrial countries. The British rate is close to 10 per cent. Comparatively speaking, American inflation is

inder control.

Perhaps most important of all, is the suleting down of cities and universities. There was almost no serious student unrest last winter. There have been no major disturbances in the big cities this summer. The latest movement among students is back to religion, or what passes for religion. The Negro communiy, whose plight is both worsening or imroving according to how it is measured, non-stheless not resorting to rioting. Whether Richard Nixon should get much, little or no credit for all this is another matter. The winding down of the war was started by Lyndon Johnson before he left the White House. It can be argued that had he chosen to run again and been reelected he would have done at least as well, perhaps better, at closing down the war and bringing the economy back toward stability It can also be argued that Mr. Nixon could have closed down the war sooner and could and should have acted more igorously and faster to check the inflation and regain economic stability. And in view of the still widening gap between less inflationary push weighing on the ed that he should have given higher priority to employment for the poor than tax relief for the rich.

But as of today there is less war and less inflationary push weighnig on the American people and setting them at odds with each other than was the case when Mr. Nixon inherited the White House from Mr. Johnson, and it is basic ally on this that the President rests his case. - OHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONI-

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1972 MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN.

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After The Melodrama Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

McGovern approached

that critical period passed

without communication between

WASHINGTON-The political- M. Nixon. ly lethal relationship between Sen. George McGovern and his when he forced Sen. Thomas staffers, Muskle sought clear-the topic of the campaign staff was pointed up Earleton off the ticket, McGov- ance for a wholly independent in a candid remark to McGov- ern was disenchanted with his campaign for vice president ern by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie high - powered, independent - and, to his surprise, got it. hast Thursday night at Muskie's minded staff. He avoided them While Muskie flew to Maine member of the House we had home in suburban Bethesda, studiously, turning instead to to consult his wife, Jane, Friday casually mentioned even before The recently concluded 1972

Inside

nomination. In the frank con- Humphrey or, as second choice, the independent Muskie cam- patrons of this column with the aged still to leave in committee versation that followed, Muskie Muskie noted a certain hostility toward On the Senate floor Tuesday, him by McGovern's staff that would have to be resolved be- for the first time since shaking fore he could go on the ticket. hands on the national conven-Serious concern by a prospec- tion restrum July 13. McGovtive vice president about atti- ern's message: I'm swamped tudes of the prospective presiwith things to do right now, but dent's staff is not without prece- I'm nct going to make a dedent. But in this case Muskie's claion on vice president without concern was deep and emotion- consulting you. Worse yet, the matter came up between these two old Senate colleagues only at the eleventh hour of a deep crisis within the

Demceratic party. The exchange at Muskie's home, furthermore, fits neatly into the two-week melodrama from which McGovern has just emerged. It suggests that Mc-Govern, far more a loner than generally realized, has still not seized control of the unquided missile that is his campaign staff. Even if the fumbling search for a vice president is completely forgotten, that fact may well plague McGovern's uphill struggle against Richard

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

The establishing of priorities is a most important activity in modern life.

Businessmen devote long hours to setting pricritles. Our governmental leaders strenuousdebate the "national pricrities." Churches wrestle with night, Muskie was understand- his own campaign. the age-old problem of "putting first things first." And individ

uals determine the course o their lives by the priorities they adopt. So long as we have a large measure of self-determina tion, priorities will be of major importance. Jesus once visited a home in

which priorities were a prime problem. It was the home of Mary and Martha in Bethany Each had a free choice as to where she would place the emphasis. Martha chose to be completely faithful to her domestic duties, and Mary elected to stress the intellectual and spiritual as she sat at the feet I Jesus, listening to His teaching. The Master approved of her choice, saying, "Mary has chosen the better part." Perhaps some test questions relating to priorities would be helpful. For example-Are your priorities centered

the transient or to the perma-Are you giving priority to things or to people?

Are your priorities oriented to the transient or to the pgerman-Are they giving precedence to the good, the true, the beautiful

and the constructive-or to their opposites? Submitted by Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon

St. James R. C. Church

fact duly reported to Muskie in Maine. On Friday night, while Muskie more real concern for one of the

was making up his mind, there most serious problems facing came a strange telephone call our Legislature." from Mankiewicz, Mankiewicz had been ambivalent. Muskie staffers viewed him as particularly hostile for peddling anti-Muskie tidbits to the press all Throush Wednesday and most year. But during the Eagleton of Thursday, McGovern said crisis, Mankiewicz privately net another word to Muskie. As commented that Muskie was the

Arthout communication of the second calculated to an a special election in the 44th offend Ed Muskie. Mankiewicz District in Enfield on April 14, control measure, the senators from their candidate, could not served up two cold red herrings 1971, to fill the unexpired term allowed it to become bottled about Humphrey. But they re- ed pollute a Maine stream with garded Muskie with deadly seri- a sugar-beet mill and that duck- This legislative newcomer is In summary interpretation, isness and deep animosity. To hunter Muskie once violated making an instant career out of the Massachusetts legislators McGovernites. Muskie's refusal state game laws. Both are wide- crusading against lobbyists, and wanted credit for being against to endorse McGovern after his ly known and widely disregard- that is his privilege. And we, for the evil lobbyists, but still want-June 6 California primary vic- ed by the Washington press. Yet our part, refuse to regard lobby. ed them around. We don't think, tory had guaranteed more than Mankiewicz asked Muskie if he ists as all evil, and even insist either, that this was just a rewo months of unrelieved tribu- had anything to add to the that they can be, on occasion, flection of their desire for an known facts.

told leftish campaign contrib- told us later.

man, Frederick G. Dutton-were In fact, Shriver may bring more

he was even mentioned.



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Is Light Speed the Speediest?

discovered another object far might have a flaw,

the number of the objects de-tected since the first discovery Judge Delays 18 months ago.

Radio astronomers say this that the original observations weren't just quirks of nature. HARTFORD (AP) – A federal took sworn statements. A federal took sworn statements a federal took sworn statements. A federal took sworn statements a federal took sworn statements a federal took sworn statements a federal took sworn stat

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New Trial Bid

But the experts still are no closer to understanding what strange processes might be at tid for two Puerta Bican men work in the distant heavens, trial for two Puerto Rican men

And the discoveries have be- convicted of fire-bombing a police cruiser and sentenced to live years in prison. Four new witnesses were produced in support of a new trial for Jose Torres Cruz and witnesses-two neighbors of the enough to warrant a new trial.

defendants, a grocer and a butcher-said they did not see a fire bomb thrown on the night of July 30, 1970. That night was one of five nights of civil disorders in Hart-

ford's North End. The four new witnesses were unearthed after the June, 1971, trial of Cruz and Vega by former Hartford Courant

For most of the 20th century puzzles that face the scientists man's concept of the universe were hooked together to pro- signals they're receiving first

Ruben A. Vega. All four the new witnesses was strong in another model, the as-

However, under cross- string of objects embedded in a gest, then the mysterious ex- tains its present quality, but im-

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examination, Lantigua said the quasar or galaxy that blink panding objects aren't as far Courant never printed the story their radio signals on and off in from earth as everyone thinks. because his supervisors felt it was a random fashion like lights on If that's the case, they argue, a Christmas tree. The observa- a fundamental distance used in Defense lawyer William tions from earth just happened the startling calculations is Kunstler told Judge John O. to catch different objects, giv- wrong and the objects aren't Newman that the testimony of than light. 311

On The Cape With Sylvian Oflara

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

Not long ago we violated one fore it begins. Let him serve of our standing columnar rules, five and a half more terms, as which was not to give mention apprenticeship, and we will adto any member of the Connecti- mit him freely to this temple of cut House of Representatives glibness and of wit. until he or she had served at ness, and general permissiveness of these modern times, the penalty was immediate. The

chusetts. the wise old pols of the Senate. afternoon, Muskle and McGov. he had ever been elected for or session of the Massachusetts McGovern had just offered Their advice: Unite the party, ern staffers conferred in Wash- served a full term took to his Legislature formulated, consid-Muskie the vice presidential preferably with Sen. Hubert ington on procedural details of typewriter and bombarded the ered, and then somehow manpaign. Mutual hostility between the two staffs brimmed over, a form ourselves and, specifically, controls on the lobbyists. "write a column on lobbying What happened caused one with less glibness and wit and

engaging in direct controversy



At the moment, we return to ably less than enthusiastic, Be- least six terms. And, as usual the topic of the lobbyists to cite, has been happening to the antilobbyist crusade up in Massa-

Bay State commentator to conclude that "although it is in creasingly unfashionable, from a political standpoint, to be a We are not going to encour- defender of the corps of friendage this legislator to renewed ly persuaders who stalk the resort to his typewriter, or re- State House corridors and hear ward him for his boldness, by ing rooms, those legislators who would impose more rigid with him. He should be grateful lobbying curbs may be a lot scarcer than usually believed. we have reported, McGovern obvious catalyst to unify the par- To show our generosity, we ever the question of tighter lobwas then wooing Humphrey, and ty-spotlessly clean, very near- will even mention him again. bying controls was up for a roll He is Rep. Rosario T. Vella, call, support for the measure Yet, Mankiewicz's F'riday who was elected to the House was overwholming. But having

friendly, beneficial, and educa- occasional dine and drink inter-Reflecting staff attitudes, Mc- Did McGovern know of this tional factors on the state po- lude. We think it may have

Govern fund-raiser Miles Rubin call? "Probably," Manklewicz litical scene. Furthermore, we been a belief in the right of varihave ventured the opinion that cus interests to have themselves utors Aug. 1: Don't worry, it won't be Muskie. Other top-level ative decision by Muskie and may occasionally pretend to be staffers - Frank Mankiewicz, his wife was influenced by such annoyed by the lobbyists, do not lobbyist is one of those unpaid, chief fund-ralser Henry Kimel- visible McGovern staff hostility. really find them objectionable. do-good idealists who goes arcund pushing, without the beating the drums for R. Sar- to the ticket than Humphrey Be all that as it may, we do slightest awareness of what its gent Shriver instead of Muskie. or Muskie. But the way the deed nct intend to indulge in any run- real consequences might be, When McGovern finally made was done suggests McGovern ning tilt with the gentleman something like a one-man-onehis offer to Muskle Thursday still has not become master of from Enfield. The dialogue be- vote proposal. But there we go, tween him and us is closed he- being glibby again.



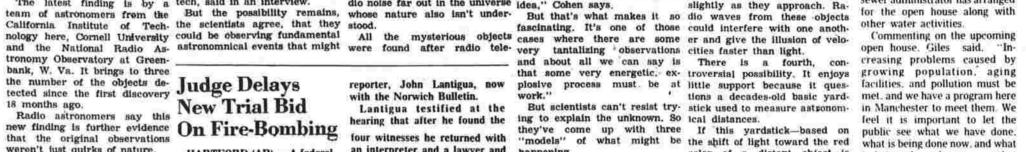
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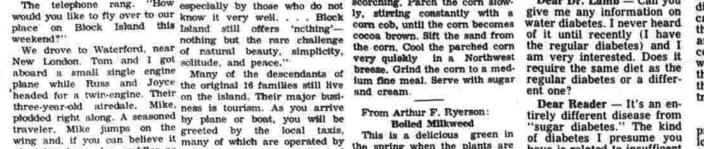
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Neighbor's Kitchen

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From Your

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ous country-club hotels, no ave-nues of styliah shops, no color. Shuck some year-old field fish to be cooked thoroughly yet

1/2 cup liquid pectin

Block Island in 1601. The Rhode recipes we would be more apti-Island Assembly of 1672 gave it is make today. Shoreham, which k carries by her hue shower the Indians who lived in the Indians who lived in the Islanders from the Indians who lived on the Indians who lived on the Indians who lived on the Islanders from the Indians who lived on the Indians who lived on the Indians who lived on the Islanders from the Indians the must be made on a clear dive while on the Islanders from the Indians the While on the Islanders from the Indians the While on the Islanders from the Indians the While on the Islanders from the Islanders from the Islanders from the Indians the While on the Islanders from the Islanders fro ful crowds, no busy whirl of corn. Put the shucked corn into moist. Unfortunately, too many anned activities to choose an iron skillet with a small restaurants cook swordfish unamount of coarse sand on the til it is as dry as a bone. This is partly because they cook it only on one side. I like to turn it over - very easily done with two pancake turners. Do it as close to the broiler as you can and as quickly as possible with

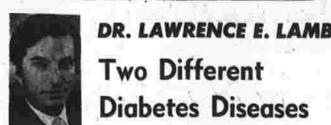
gh heat. The Block Island Cookbook can be purchased in almost any shop along the waterfront. NOTE: Kitchen items in last week's photograph Manchester Antique Shop.

FAMILY SOUND KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

With her three children Mrs. Jerry Thress has formed a rock group called the Gener ation Gap, which is performg at conventions, banquets and other special occasions.

The idea came to her when her children started showing an interest when she practice her guitar. Self-taught with a little help, Mitzi plays the organ, Jeff drums and Mike lead guitar

Mrs. Thress, while playing bass guitar, arranges all the pieces the group performs. and her husband takes care of lights and equipment.



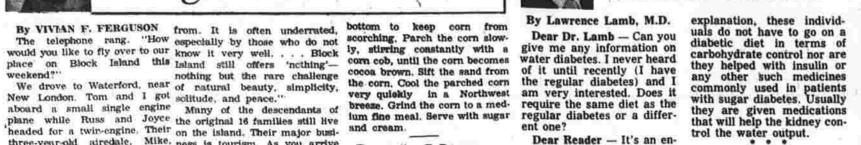
plodded right along. A seasoned traveler, Mike jumps on the wing and, if you can believe it of such a large dog, cuddles as many of which are operated by the local taxis, many of which are operated by ederly women. For a nominal takeoff, he doesn't mind a bit. The Prentices built a lovely summer place last year which they own jointly with Jan and Block Island Cookbook" was Harry England of Coventry. compled in 1962 by a group High on a hill well above the called "The Sunday School spring House Hotel, there is Builders." They put together a always a cooling breeze. The collection of the sunday School always a cooling breeze. The collection of the sunday School always a cooling breeze. The collection of the sunday School always a cooling breeze. The collection of the sunday School always a cooling breeze. The collection of the sunday School always a cooling breeze. The collection of the sunday School always a cooling breeze. The collection of the sunday School always a cooling breeze. The collection of the sunday School always a cooling breeze. The collection of the sunday School always a cooling breeze. The collection of the sunday School always a cooling breeze. The collection of the sunday School always a cooling breeze. The collection of the sunday School always a cooling breeze the water loss harbare state with salt, performed and the sunday School always a cooling breeze. The collection of the sunday School always a cooling breeze the water loss harbare state strate the sunday School always a cooling breeze the water loss harbare state strate state strate strat Dear Reader - It's an en-Harry England of Coventry. complied in 1962 by a group High on a hill well above the called "The Sunday School Spring House Hotel, there is Builders." They put together a always a cooling breeze. The collection of favorite Island re-view is one of quiet beauty— cipes for the benefit of the First rolling hills overlooking unspoil-beaches and beautiful deep which was founded in 1763. It is a good book and a good The original inhabitants of one for a collection since many Block Island were a tribe of of the recipes go back to the

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Pat Harrell says she is " The management of a bar in a minority minority" at the local North Beach restaurant spells assembly plant of a big out its policy plainly. A sign at the bar reads: "We do not serve drunks of any race, creed or color."

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Here is an interesting problem. There has been a lot of publicity in recent years about the dyslexic child, who has difficulty in reading and writing. There is an opposite disorder, the hyperlexic child. These children are compulsive readers and are able to read without ever being taught to do so. Twoyear-old youngsters reading voluminous material have been reported. Despite their great facility in reading with-out being instructed, they are retarded and are said to lots of water and passes large volumes of urine frequently. These two char-books. They read newspapers acteristics are similar to wa-and novels. How in the world

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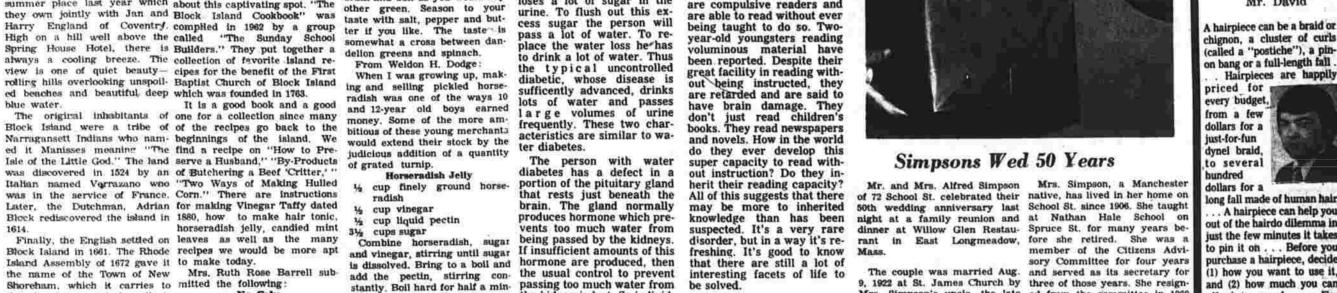
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other suburface weapons. seph P. Donahue of 119 Kelly Lejeune, N.C. Rd., South Windsor, has left

alreraft carrier USS Interpid. Air Force Sgt. Robert A. Ma Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs.









ung men have an individual fashion feeling. The layered look, left, is topped off with a double-breasted stormcoat. The fellow, right, does it with newlook pants that feature a wide leg, wide cuffs, wide belt loops and pleats. They are polyester and cotton in brushed denim. The sweater is a neat pattern





College Notes William H. Brendle of Wa-

trous Rd., Bolton a sophomore majoring in English, has been named to the dean's list at Eastern Connecticut State College. Dwight D. Landmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Landmann of Main St., Ellington, and a graduate of Ellington High School, has been named an alter-

nate for appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy. Miss Nancy M. Luckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Luckman of 30 Waranoke Rd.,



by Mr. David

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HALSTEAD, Kan.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -Cathy Carlock, 23, has becom

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calling for the restoration of \$38, reduce next year's taxes.

The \$38,000 represents the to keep transportation expenses chairman James Cornish, but Cornish plans to reapproach of the school board's claims on the money.

The board does not want to initiate the action, and is afraid the calling of a town meeting might jeopardize upcoming town meeting approval of the teachers contract and the appointment of a building committee for the water tower, many citizens addition to the overcrowded mid- began calling the city clerk's signal switch. dle school.

dle school. office to report how happy they were that they now had board on record as approving or disapproving the petitioning of a town meeting to restore the funds. "We would support citizen action petitioning a town meeting." Comish added to the action petitioning a town change in water pressure was meeting," Cornish added, issuing anticipated for some time. in effect an invitation to resident to take up the cause. Robert Dean, leader of the

struggle to retain educational funds in the budget during the referendums, expressed the

McGovern Group Schedules Rally The Manchester McGovern

Committee has scheduled a rally Sept. 3 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Ann Roy, 133 Prospect St. Admission will be one dollar per person, entertainment will be furnished and refreshments will be avail-Ken Florian, Hartford coordiand Irene LaMay and Robert Tardiff. Manchester coordinators, will review plans for the Manchester campaign. McGovern pins, T shirts and bumper stickers will be available. All

persons interested in working McGovern are invited to at-Joining a "Getting to Know You" campaign kickoff rally Sept. 8 at 8 p.m., at Garden Grove, will be all members of the Democratic Town Committee, the McGovern Committee,

the Democratic Women's Fed. opportunities for advancement eration, the Young Democrats in this job." and the Democratic Club fanchester. The names of notables who will attend will be announced

Bulkeley Class Plans Reunion

at a later date.

A reunion committee has met and the class of 1932A from Bulkeley High School in Hartford is planning a reunion on Sept. 23, at the Wethersfield Country Club. There are some classmates whose addresses are missing: Helen Hamilton, Louise McCullough, Victor Blesso, Stuart Deathy, James Kevotas, Thurson Munson, Herbert Senftleben (Moore) and George Dickerson. Anyone with information about them should call Al Lattanzio, 2433 Main St., Rocky Hill, or

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the high school; the speech Budget Cuts

obtaining some additional funds for educational purposes money to provide it." \$7,000 in anticipation of grants. Both Cornish and Dr. Kenneth in the high school and the middle Two alternatives were Even \$25,000 restored from the state grants, would provide three Schools, were unable to obtain a If the additional grant money board would rather see handled badly needed teachers. Dean state ruling regarding the use of could be used for education. as citizen action rather than added. The finance board told the extra grant money released board members made it clear it through school board initiation. Cornish the extra grant money by the state at the close of the would be used to provide ad-A petition for a town meeting would be held as surplus to fiscal year. They had hoped to get ditional badly needed teachers.

would meet with school board sacrificing educational items for for generi property tax relief. **Private Fund** transportation, urging the board

funds asked for by school board to "bare essentials," while board up by Cornish, is the creation of a tion. member Carol Duncan warned of Citizens group organized to Transportation was cut by \$6,denied by a unanimous vote of the safety problems involved in provide private funding for 000; insurance by \$2,593; the Board of Finance last week. some cases of transportation. educational purposes, particular- athletics \$3,000: \$1,652 from ad-The board is relying on the ly in the area of the arts. the finance board with auditors state gas tax exemption for school Although the suggestion was a \$9,850 from instruction; \$359

to cover grant reimburseable could see many possibilities, and maintenance; \$3,782 from capital items in the budget including the agreed to support the calling of outlay and \$4,500 from special

MAIL TRAIN HANOVER, Mass. (AP) -Railroad enthusiast Harold Carter's mail box is attached to new paint job on the city's a model engine, which is in turn attached to a railroad

learning disablities teacher for later this month.

therapist and the Manchester Child Guidance Clinic. The budget cuts adopted by the board last night, were taken

support of their belief the funds The board approved a cut of 000 in unanticipated ADM grants, Dean also warned against were for education, not merely \$19,100 from the instruction account, eliminating an art teacher, and cutting a requested full-time The second alternative brought math teacher to a part-time posi-

ministration account; another figures to attempt to convince it buses to carry the \$7,000 needed generalized one, board members from health services; \$3,048 from education.

> round of a continuing cutting process which began in May and totaled eventually \$470,000. Manchester Evening Herald **Tolland** correspondent Bette Quatrale, telephone 875-2845







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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1972

"I'll never forget the trip we the meal as we had planned.

took to Indiana to attend the Suddenly a big bus drew up to the

Indiana State Exchange," Swan- curb in front of our house, and

"We were traveling with a Mr. Aronson. It seems they were

group of teenagers, and just as we from Africa and were preparing

out a chilling scream from the we could do, besides trying to

editor apologized for such a fascinated them the most - was

messy looking office. Come to the jello. They had never seen or

find out they were awaiting ship- tasted it before, and thought it

had purchased from The Swanson, who has worked for

ment of some machinery they was great." she added.

called to see if he could bring a

"The girls continued to prepare

about 20 men alighted along with

little at that, of the food

"They talked to the girls and

prepared," Mrs. Swanson said.

ticut extension service.

the Swansons. Her mother, the

late Mrs. Katherine Keish of 307

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the"Foster Mother of the Year"

Lutheran Church.

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and Anna M. Nadeau, property at 37 Margaret Rd. C & S Distributors against Lester D. Carlow, prop-

erty at 145 Adams St., \$571.42 Co., doing business as G. Fox & Co., against Wanna Cushing property at 398 Summit St., \$587.

Internal Revenue Service against Vincent A. Striano, 477 lattford Rd., \$29,80

John Gregory Tamburro, Windsor, and Catherine Ann Peck, 118 McKee St., Aug. 19. Church of the Assumption.

McCarthy Inc., nev dwellings at 161 Hamilton Dr. \$20,000, 189 Hamilton Dr., \$2,-000: 177 Hamilton Dr., \$22,000; and 178 Hamilton Dr., \$22,000. Manchester Herald," he said. the Connecticut Labor Depart-Bernard L. Noble Sr., new In 1964, the Swansons were ment for the past 15 years, enjoys dwelling at 539 Bush Hill Rd., honored as the 4-H Family in his leisure time gardening and \$16,000. Hartford County, a distinction refurbishing furniture. From his Andrew Ansaldi Co. for Em-



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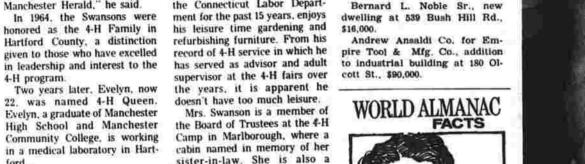
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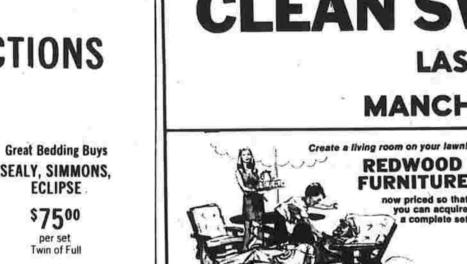
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Mrs. Swanson is a member of sister-in-law. She is also a member of the Four Seasons, a home economics club which is part of the University of Connec-Both Mr. and Mrs. Swanson are communicants of the Emanuel Working with children and in their behalf comes naturally to

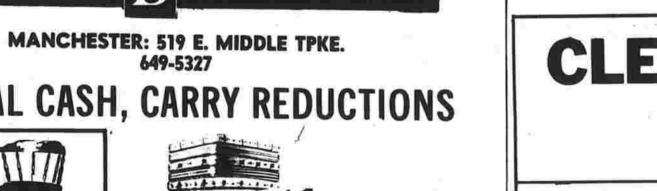
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son said.

The Swansons Are A 4-H Family

Betty Ryder (Herald Reporter)

Participation in the 4-H Club. program is a family affair for the "Later when my sister-in-law. Ralph Sansons of 374 Mrs. William Keish, passed on, I Hackmatack Mr. and Mrs. Swan- took over as leader of her 4-H son have been active workers in group," Mrs. Swanson said. 4-H for almost 13 years, and their daughters, Ingrid and Evelyn, sewing, cooking and arts and This year the Hartford County 4-H Fair Association dedicated its 1972 Fair Premium Book to the Swansons for "giving unselfishly of their time and energies hrough active club leadership, 4- plete menu. H Fair Association, and Camp Board participation." The couple will be honored during the fair which is being held Aug. 25, 26, have survived quite well." and 27 at Bradley Field in Wind-

sor Locks.

Mrs. Swanson began her 4-H Chicago 4-H Congress and one few visitors to the Swanson home work as a co-leader with Mrs. from here went to Washington, to see the program in action. John Peila of the Manchester 4-H D.C. as an outstanding citizen and A Little Taste "Our activities included

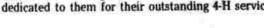
now grown, joined the program crafts. The girls would come to were passing through a tunnel in for posts there similar to our when they were nine years old. my house and we would prepare Pennsylvania, one of the boys let county agents here. "The best complete meals," she said. "We alternated, so that each back seat. Seeing our panicky find them a place to sit, was to week a girl had a chance to reaction, he quickly said, 'sorry, give them all a taste, and very inst testing the acoustics.' prepare something different until just testing the acoustics." she herself had learned the com-

> "My husband suffered through newspaper in Newcastle and the exchanged 4-H ideas, but what several years as chief tester," she said with a grin, "but seems to

Ten girls from the local 4-H Club were selected to attend the

Feel Secure When You Open 4-H program. Two years later, Evelyn, now the years, it is apparent he 22. was named 4-H Queen. doesn't have too much leisure. The Door To Evelyn, a graduate of Manchester High School and Manchester the Board of Trustees at the 4-H Community College, is working Camp in Marlborough, where a Household Help in a medical laboratory in Hart- cabin named in memory of her SCREENED PERSONNEL two children, and is a nurse at INSURED Hartford Hospital. Mrs. Swanson recalls the night **EXPERIENCED** her 4-H group was meeting at her DEPENDABLE home and Ronald Aronson, head CUSTOMIZED SERVICE of the 4-H program at UConn E-Z DAY MAID SERVICE SONABLE RATES FOR QUALITY SERVICE CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M. - 872-8344







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WASHINGTON (AP) - The more attractive investment, thus Federal Home Loan Bank Board making money more readily proposed new regulations today available to borrowers, especially

associations to offer variable in- Lenders like the idea because it terest rate mortgages to home offers protection against an inflationary impact as reflected by The regulations merely permit rising interest rates. savings and loan associations to The board conceded that it

offer such mortgages. Not only would be difficult to educate the would the associations have the public on the plan. It said choice, but homebuyers could younger home buyers particularly choose between a fixed and a might not like it because as their variable interest rate when income grows, so does their abiliborrowing from federally insured ty to make larger loan payments. It suggested four guidelines for The regulations contain the index for the variable interest provisions for the variable in- rate: the yield on 3 to 5 year terest rate to fluctuate both up government securities; an and down according to a specified average of the yield on 3 to 5 year

yield on capital double-A cor-Variable interest rates could porate utility bonds; the result in changes for either the weighted average cost of funds term of the mortgage or the for all federally insured savings monthly payment or both. A and loan associations, and the mortgage could be extended to a average of the yield on 3 to 5 year maximum maturity of 35 years, government securities and the Chairman Preston Martin said yield on triple-A corporate bonds

finds himself locked into loans with high interest rates without being able to refinance them may be considered the first except by penalty fees. of the modern day slide He also said that the change rules, according to Encyclo-









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Treat Alcoholism with Realism

When it is apparent that no amount of aid is going to turn the tide, must a strong life be sacrificed to prolong an enfeebled one?"

By RALPH NOVAK NEW YORK - (NEA) -There is the ominously

empty bottle. There is the unconscious, disheveled figure slumped eross a sofa.

There is someone who an alcoholic and though it is nother or father you are ngly, absolutely unable to do anything to help. Where can you turn?

The traditional advice has generally use tender loving care no matter what. But a Your Life," suggests an vented at all costs." alternative place to turn to: n the general direction of

"When it is apparent no amount of aid is going to turn the tide." writes . oudert, "must a strong life be sacrificed to prolong an nfeebled one? I think not. I think a choice must be made and that it must be to save he healthiest. Anything else s waste compounded

Miss Coudert, a writer editor who specializes in psychology and is managing editor of the International lournal of Group Psychoherapy, is a small, melan woman who speaks rom unhappy experience Her mother became an alcoolic when Miss Coudert, an only child, was in her midens. Miss Coudert's father eft them and she took care of her mother for about 10 years, nursing, coaxing, leading, scolding. All futil-

vious of the other girls at and left an alcoholic to fend school,' ' she says wistfully. "They had mothers who acted like mothers, while I had a mother who was more the possibility that an alcolike my child. When she was 25, Miss Coudert gave up trying to

help her mother and moved your own husband or wife or away. They never lived together again, though her a gonizingly, despair- mother lived 20 more years. And she says she does not regret her action:

"I would not even have done it differently if the been that you try to per- outcome had been 20 days inuade the alcoholic to visit stead of 20 years because "You may have a husband of is doctor, his clergyman or her life was no pleasure to Alcoholics Anonymous and her and brought no pleasure ly. He is violent, or appears to other people, and I cannot definitely in san e, when believe that an earlier death drunk. Doctors may shake In freeing the alcoholic, one new book. "The Alcoholic in was something to be pre- their heads and advise to frees oneself to become a

> found herself in the role of seem to be a 'hopeless' coalcoholic" — her term for someone close to an alcoholic but not an alcoholic himself-because of the addiction of two close friends. (There are according to the National Council on Alco- Miss Coudert, who grimly holism, about nine million contends it is best to ac- chemical means. But she in American alcoholics, but centuate the negative, says: sists that hers is a practical Miss Coudert admits, with- "If the coalcoholic is not to philosophy, not an inhuman out being able to explain it. that she seems to have had and defeat, or alternatively, more than her share of con- if she is not to abandon the for another the climate for tact with alcoholics.) And alcoholic, perhaps it is hope change, the courage to she has emerged with the that she must give up. conviction that the coalcoabout their situation.

you can take. And you have drink again." to recognize that alcoholism condition."

tionary. She is not the only I shall no longer try,' it is

Jo Coudert

"I remember being en- alcoholic who has given up for himself. But Miss Coudert is unusually frank about the necessity for considering holic may be untreatable. The National Council on

Alcoholism's recommendations for alcoholics talk about learning the facts on alcoholism. searching out treatment facilities and convincing the alcoholic to consult his doctor. There is no mention of measures of last resort

An AA pamphlet on "The Alcoholic Husband," says, whom you despair complete have him committed. In Miss Coudert has since many ways this man may drunkard - but A.A. ex. perience has shown that very she says arises from overfew drinkers, however far down the ladder of alcoholism they may be, are 'hope-

less. abandon herself to apathy one.

"If she finds herself change," she says. But when holics have to be realistic whispering, 'Maybe this change still doesn't come, time "You have to know what the treacherous phrase and must accept the alcoholic's you can do about it and what replace it with the stern. 'No. drinking and make the best you can't." she says. "You No, not this time. Not ever. of it or leave. have to know just how much He is an alcoholic. He will "It's a terribly human

"When one can say to the just can't save someone is a stubborn, intractable drinker, 'From now on, it is else," she says. "People save Condition." your choice whether to drink themselves or they're not Her views are not revolu- or not. I cannot stop you and saved."



not a sentence but a parole. person in one's own right. Miss Coudert's pessimism and Freudian theories on the origins of alcoholism-which coddling mothers - run counter to the dominan medical view of alcoholism. that it is an illness, possibly one that can be treated by

"One person can provide change and the incentive to ' she must squash she argues, the coalcoholic

thing to try to do it, but you



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One Caught In Robbery

HARTFORD (AP) - Mar- Branch of the American Red shall Cade, 22, of Hartford was Cross is again this year pararrested shortly past midnight ticipating in the program "Shop today and charged with first Early-Vietnam." degree robbery in a holdup at a This national Red Cross pro-branch of the Hariford National ject is undertaken at this time Bank and Trust Co., police each year to ensure that each Cade was held in lieu of \$50, receive a small gift bag of comservice person in Vietnam will

Red Cross Plans

assigned the sewing of 75 of

these Ditty Bags. Volunteers to

participate in the making of

these bags are being sought and

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Sewing Project

strings.

000 bail, according to police. Officers said they recovered Christimas holidays. Each bag at Cade's home \$1,300 of the is made of bright red cotton \$7,612 taken in the robbery. material with green draw ther \$1,000 of the money at The local Red Cross, as its be location they declined to iden part in this program, has been

According to police, Cade was the driver of the getaway car for three men who robbed bank Wednesday.' Police artford Community dcle in the robbery.

were arrested last night on Center St. in connection with glass indows smashed on gas pumps Campers Visit at Boland's American Gas Sta-tion and an incident shortly aft- Zoo Wednesday erwards. Police arrested Robert Godfrey, 20, and charged him The Manchester Recreation with criminal mischief as he Department Day Campers will and some other youths were visit the Sherwood Park Zoo in walking along Center St. As Hartford next Wednesday. Oth-Godfrey was being arrested, po. er activities include swim leslice say his brother, Leonard, sons, drama and puppetry, arts became abusive. Leonard and crafts, dance, playground was charged with breach of games and general swimming eace. Court date for both Aug.

Steven Merovonich, 51, of 22 Ridgefield St. was arrested this orning and charged with intoxication, in connection with an ncident Wednesday afternoon in East Cemetery. He was reased on a promise to appear Court date Aug. 28. Alex V. Andrusis Jr., 19, o

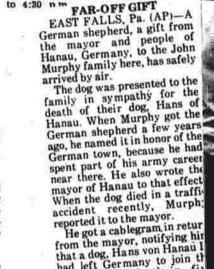
South Windsor was charged last night on E. Middle Tpke, with lisregarding a red traffic signal light and making unnecessary with a motor vehicle Court date Aug. 28. Linda Hillman, 26, of Hartford

was charged early this morning on W. Middle Tpke, with operating an unregistered motor vehicle and having a defective muffler, Court date Aug. 28. Someone broke into a Lyndal

St. apartment Tuesday after-noon and took over \$100 from a wallet. The incident was re ported to police yesterday.

NAMEFAME EMPHIS, Tenn (AP)-City Court Judge Ray Churchill was struck by names which had turned up on his docket recently. They included Nixon, Wallace, Johnson, Mitchell and Roosevelt. "I don't believe I've ever had such an illustrious group of names on my docket at one time," the judge said. He said they were all before him on development observe.

distance and information operators of General Telephone Co. of Florida have gone on a first-name basis with the public. They now answer calls with, "Hello, I'm Mary," or "Hello, this is Paulette."



had left Germany to join Murphys and their children in East Falls.

NFORMAL GREETING (AP)-Some of the long A spokesman said eventually Wayside furniture





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anyone interested in assisting said Cade, an employe of the in the sewing of these bags Renewal asked to contact the Manches Team (CRT), used a CRT veter Red Cross office. All materials and directions are pro-Police said Cade had been arvided. It is hoped that the bags rested on an informant's tip. can be completed by Sept. as they must be filled-packe and shipped by the Greater Police Report, Hartford Chapter for overseas delivery in time for the holi-Two East Hartford brothers days.

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Vernon **Robert Caine To Head American Legion Post**

Robert C. Caine of Berger Rd. who will be installed with Caine n Rockville has been elected mmander of American Legion Post 14, the third largest post in he A.L. Department of Connecticut. He was to succeed Kenneth owperthwaite who has headed he organization for the past year. Caine, the assistant stewart at the Legion Home, is a veteran of the U.S. Navy having served four years on the heavy cruiser USS Salem during the Korean Conflict. Both Caine and his wife, the parents of two children, have been active in Legion work and community affairs. Other newly-elected officers

Bennet Slates Registration

Registration for students who are new to Manchester and who will enter Grade 7, 8 or 9 at Bennet Junior High School in September will take place Aug. 14-18 during Monday through office hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The new students should report

to Room 13 in the Franklin Building Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 9 a.m. for placement testing. Testing and orientation should be completed before noon. Conferences with guidance counselors for class assignment and selectin of courses of study will be scheduled for Aug. 23-31.

School opens Wednesday, Sept. 6 at 8:05 a.m.

Three Officers

Get Suspensions PITTSBURGH (AP)-Light, but unspecific, suspensions will be given to three suburban Penn Hills policemen for refusing to shave off their mustaches, according to acting Chief William J.

Demshar said Wednesday the patrolmen, Dan Austerlitz, obert Alexander and Leonard Hromvak, were told they would be punished after they showed up member council. for work with their mustaches

sions today

on Sept. 9 at the Post home are: John Lanzieri, senior vice commander; Kenneth Olander, junior vice commander; Harold Devine, adjutant; Buell Chapman. finance officer; Paul Prokop, judge advocate; David Prelle, chaplain; Harold McLaughlin, historian; David Aborn, sergeantat-arms; John Bastis, assistant sergeant-at-arms; and Atty Frank J. McCoy, service officer Past Post Commander Russell Tomm was elected to serve a three-year term as a member o the board of trustees. Other board members are Patrick

Postal Backlog Feared for Fall

Boudreau and Ulderic Maillioux.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Two top leaders of the National Association of Postal Supervisors have warned that huge backlogs of mail could result this fall because of a reduction in the workforce of the U.S. Postal Ser-

Donald Ledbetter, president of the association, and John W. Sachs, third vice president of the organization, voiced their warnings Wednesday during a NAPS convention here. Postmaster General E.T.

postal rate hike next year. However, both Ledbetter and manpower shortages in several big city postal hubs, such as New

WOMAN MAYOR GROVER CITY, Calif. (AP)

York. Chicago and Los Angeles.

the first woman mayor of winds,

an investment company.

Vacation sale

Klassen imposed a hiring freeze "dipped down from a cloud and around." last spring in hopes of avoiding a went right back up again," Eight persons at the club killed a 14-year-old girl were treated at local hospitals Wednesday and caused consid- for injuries. Most were minor, Sachs said the freeze could create erable damage to trees and although one boy, John Moran, manpower shortages in several property in the small area of 11, of Belmont, was admitted to Brookline.

Cynthia Cox of Weston was caused by the collapsed awn; killed at the Longwood Cricket ing. Club. Thomas Aselton, the club Chairs and tables were manager, said she was crushed strewn about the club's by a small hut beside the swim- grounds, while additional dam-

a councilwoman recently and named mayor by the five-member council around us. All we saw was fur- New England Telephone said Mayor Barnes, a widow, niture flying and the awnings." about 400 customers were out supports her family with a Rob Collins of Wellesley, who of service in the area.

They are to get their suspen- full-time job as a cashier for was at the club when the storm The weather service said t

St. Elizabeth's with injuries GROVER CITY, Calif. (AP) Helen Barnes has become a first woman mayor of a narrow path for about two Grover City. The mother of six was elect-ed the city's first councilwom-an in 1968. She was re-elected

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) - struck, said: "It just started up tornado came from the same ton area Wednesday afternoon A tornado which, according to and then was gone in no time. squall line that also produced damaged trees and knocked the U.S. Weather Service, Everything just started blowing high winds in the northcentral down power lines. part of the state.

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Airport, State Sued In Plane Crash Deaths

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP(_\$500,000 each from the state Relatives of a Philadelphia Department of Environmental couple killed in a plane crash Protection and Commissioner near Groton's Griswold Airport Dan W. Lufkin, Public Works have filed suits totaling \$8.5 Department and Commissioner million against the airport and Edward Koalowski, Griswold the state, which owns a water- Air Service, Inc. and Griswold tower the plane hit. Airport. The suits filed in Superior The crash occurred in July tower the plane hit. Court in the name of the estate 1971 in heavy fog not far from

court in the name of the estate lot in neavy log not har from of Thomas Foster Bright and the large Hammonasset Beach his wife, Margaret, increases State Park on Long Island damages sought in connection Sound. With the crash of \$14.2 million. Bright was widely known as The companion suits claim president of the annual Devon the state was negligent in put- (Pa.) Horse Show. ting the tower in "damager out" The Fidelity Bank of Phila-

ting the tower in 'dangerously' The Fidelity Bank of Phila-close proximity'' of the small delphia, the executor of the airport and in allegedly failing couple's estate, has filed a suit to illuminate the tower properly in U.S. District Court seeking during times of limited visibil. \$6.7 million from the state, Avco Corp. and Bendix Corp. in The airport failed to warn connection with the crash.

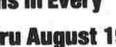
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which promises to grow into the An official says: "We intend to biggest business enterprise in get into any big industrial or agricultural project that comes The Yayasan Sabah, or Sabah up in Sabah. We will not get into Foundation, gets about 30 square small business and industries. miles of rich timber land to ex- That we will leave to the private sector.

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the foundation. At 30 square The chairman of the foundamiles a year logging can be tion is Tun Mustapha. Six other carried out for a century. By the trustees are appointed by the logged would have been Mustapha earns more than \$1 eforested so logging can begin million a month through his own investments. He began his The foundation is giving 7,000 working life as a house boy to a scholarships amounting to more British resident and became rich than \$360,000 annually. It also mostly through timber. One builds hostels for students and foundation official said, "Sabah is gives grants to educational in- a rich country. The per capita income is about \$440. But the One free share in the founda- wealth is in the hands of a few. tion is given to every citizen. There are Sabahans in the in-The entire 200,000 adult pop- terior who can just manage to ulation of Sabah owns shares. clothe themselves and find

"So the chief minister, who The Sabah Foundation started himself has faced hard times, n 1966 with a \$350,000 grant from thought and launched this founthe state government and four dation to get these people a share

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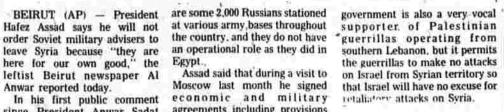
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Sadat's decision. from domestic politicians closely to the Middle East problem. supporting Egypt to follow the "The only solution must come example of Syria's federation through political and military partner and send the Russians struggle." he said. home. However, the Soviet Despite Assad's belligerent

Soviet unwillingness to supply The Syrian leader, who was weapons was a major factor in daughter of the late Lebanese Premier Riad Solh, stressed Assad has been under'pressure there was "no peaceful solution

about a tenth of what it was in against Israel has been negligible Egypt. Diplomats estimate there since the 1967 war. The Syrian

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with Israel. Assad said. "No one Mrs. Herring's husband is an" However, the 42-year-old can prevent me. The decision, as employee of

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since President Anwar Sadat agreements including provisions ordered Russian advisers out of for supplies of advanced weapons Egypt last month, Assad told an to Sryla's 110,000-man army. It interviewer. "We need the Soviet already is fully equipped with all

advisers. They will carry on their but the latest Soviet arms. jobs here in accordance with Asked if Soviet experts could agreements between our two prevent him from going to war physician was Dr. C. R. Fisi lieutenant general who seized far as we in Syria are concerned. Swim Club.

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Drama at Its Best

YANKEE STADIUM, N. Y .- You had to be there to get caught up in the drama, tension and excitement which came to a climax in the eighth and ninth innings of the second game of yesterday' troit-New York doubleheader. When the Yankees rallied in the eighth for two runs to wipe out a 1-0 Tiger lead when it appeared the visitors were en route to a sweep you would have hought that the World Series was at stake and not the fact the Yankee were fighting to keep in third place in the divisional stardings.

The fan reaction was simply unbe evable and a majority of the 33,464 fans were on their feet and still shouting when ace Yankee reliever Sparky Ly came out of the bullper and retired the heart of the Detroit batting lineup in one wo-three fashion in the ninth to preserve the run for Rob Gardner, fourth without a setback.

The huge scoreboard in centerfield carried this message when the Yankees were wrapping up the verdict: Yanks are third and climbing but our fans are No. 1. That sounds like a little bit o Met-mania has spread over from She o Yankee Stadium.

Yankee Manager Ralph Houk told me before the series opener Tuesday that he would be satisfied with a split. With one game to go the Yanks are assured of no worse than that and a safe wager would be that tonight the Tiger's tail may be twisted a little more before the club heads for Detroit

Like Old Times It looked more and more like old times yesterday around Yankee Stadium with traffic backed up several miles on

the Major Deegan Highway, leading from Upper New York State, New Jersey and Connecticut. . . . The paid attendance for the daytime twinbill featuring Detroit and the Yankees was 33. 464. . . . Tonight winds up the Tigers appearances in New York this season "Double-knits are just great," Th ger second baseman Dick McAuliffe not-Very few major league teams haven't adopted the double-knit uni forms. The minority include the Red Sox and Yankees. . . . While many followers of baseball are excited about the race in the American League's Eastern Division, a real dilly is developing in the West as well. If the White Sox win it would be a minor miracle and a everyone knows, miracles are quite common in baseball, like the Red Sox in '67 and the Mets in '69. . . . Aurelic Rodriguez, Tiger third baseman, was simply magnificert in the field in the first three games, with some great stops and throws. He's a better fielder today than Brooks Robinson of Baltimore which should result in some discussions Fellowing the trip to New York e Tigers return home for 13 games in as many days, the longest home stand of the season, ..., Mel Stottlemyre, loser to Woody Fryman in Wednesday's first game, is no longer overpowering batters and his years as a 20-game wir ner appear over. . . . Ironmen with the Tigers, who have played in all 105 games, are Ed Brinkman and Rodriguez he left side of the infield. . . . Brink nan, who set a new consecutive game erroriess record, has been charged with four bobbles this season. Brinkman went 72 games before throwing a ball away.

During this record span he handled 331

Pair of National League Castoffs Pitching Heroes in American NEW YORK (AP) - Two Brown delivering a pair of RBI ed a single to raginnd

could fall off, but I'll

pitching until it does.

National League castoffs were singles. the pitching heroes Wednesday the Detroit Tigers and New ican standoff

two seasons with Pittsburgh and 41/2 with Philadelphia, made his first American League start and pitched the probably be gone. victory with baseman Aurelio Rodriguez of Cananea, Mexico, consingle, driving in three runs and gobbling up seven groundseveral on spectacular

with the New York Mets in 1965 two hits and one unearned run for eight innings and third baseman Celerino Sanchez of me today and they ran every, big wins he's gotten for us. I baseman Celerino Sanchez of Mexico City siapped a two-out, two-run single in the seventh as the Yankees took the nightcap 2-1.

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"I'm happy to be here," said "I was surprised they didn't Fryman, who had a 4-10 record walk Alou," said New York York Yankees battled to a Mex- with the last-place Phillies in Manger Ralph Houk. "I was the National League East. "The sure they'd walk him. I thought Woodle Fryman, who spent Phillies were good to me, but I I'd be making them pitch to asked to be traded. The only Sanchez. They did, but not the reason was that by the time way I expected.' that club jells into a winner I'd Gardner, who has won all four of his starts and has a 'They've got the makings of brilliant 0.60 earned run aver-

both runners scored.

a good club, but it will prob- age as a starting pitcher, kept ably take a while. I think it the Tigers hitless following was a wise decision getting rid Freehan's run-scoring hit in the ributing two doubles and a of me, I'm 32 years old and first until Tony Taylor single-I've had elbow problems the with two out in the eighth. last couple of years. I could He left after eight throw one pitch and my arm and super-saver Sparky Lyle keep picked up his 25th save by hurl-

ing the ninth and fanning Ike "I don't think I can do as Brown and Freehan and retirand 1966 and the Chicago Cubs in 1967, limited the Tigers to two hits and one uncarned run bits and one uncarned run

The split left Detroit still atop the tight East Division by one-half game over Baltimore,

ver Boston. Fryman, who has pitched 17 until the seventh. But with one out Roy White Lolich. When you lose the first

 Fryman, who has pitched 17
 1-3 scoreless innings since changing leagues last w.ck, blanked the Yankees on six hits and the Tigers jumped on Met this one out Roy With Gates
 But with one out Roy White score down, but here this statle more down, but have really taken the sape out of full out on the first pitch. But Sanchez then ground NEW YORK (AP)—The Statle more down, but here this statle the Pirates four stradget to down, but here runs and Cockie Rojas hit it—but Wood turned in the tables and delivered a sharp rap of his own.
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summed it up before yesterday's first game of the twin-bill gainst the red-hot Yankees. "The reason is simple," the former Farmington High stand-out said. "The league is better balanced. Back in '68 there was only a couple of teams that you had to beat but now there are at least five others in our divi-PARTS AND SERVICE on, Baltimore, New York, Bos-

> ton, Cleveland and Milwaukee. Cleveland and Milwaukee are examples of the overall strength. Both have improved tremen-dously and you just can't take any of them lightly anymore." McAuliffe isn't breaking down more. The good looking second baseman, now in his 10th year with the Bengals is with the

Calla are set

No. 2 or No. 3 pitcher on the staff," he offered. The top guy is Mickey Lolich, an 18-game "Tom Timmerman and skip haven't played constants," ing well but ran into a lot of tough luck," McAuliffe said.

'Sick' Yaz Fails to Run Out Two Infield Balls **Absence of Camaradarie Noted Among Members of RSox Family**

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox had a break in the American League schedule today, giving tempers a chance to cool in

Although struggling to remain over .500 while still in the thick of the flag race, everything appeared sweetness and light among the Red Sox until this

Then catcher Carlton Fisk, a rookie sensation, accepted an in-

haunting the Red Sox' clubhouse. proceeded, unwittingly, to "rock the boat

"misquoted and misunderstood", but the damage had been done. Manager Eddie Kasko called Fisk, Yaz and Smith into his

office before a game with the **Cleveland Indians Tuesday night.**

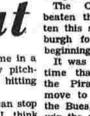
vitation to speak in western Massachusetts Monday, Fisk apologized. Yaz had no com-retired after the third inning. times during his career. He has ment. Smith said he was satisfied The Red Sox announced that been blamed for the firing of

absence of camaradarie among the team leaves on a 13-game A year ago, outfielder Billy the Red Sox Wednesday, both trip Friday morning. He left Conigliaro charged that Yaz before and after the team's 5-2 the park immediately. was given preferential treat-victory over the Indians. Smith. "He phoned to say he wasn't ment by the club. Like all the latest flare of what virtual- Fisk was quoted as charging before and after the team's 5-2 the park immediately. ly amounts to annual Carl Yastrzemski (\$165.000-ayear) victory over the Indians. Smith, "He phoned to say he wasn't ment by the club. Like all victory over the Indians. Smith, "He phoned to say he wasn't ment by the club. Like all nursing a minor injury, was teeling well and would be late," charges, that was denied. Howthe game from the dugout. Yaz, who has only two he had to leave."

two double plays, running to to the pennant in 1967, has been Fisk? Someone may be on his first base slowly on each, and the center of controversy many way to other baseball pastures.

Red Sox Trim Indians But Lose Doug Griffin BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox are going to have

him off the bases,"





Remains Under Discussion

to second. The Angels then de- The question of overhauling No reason was given for At-

pria for in excess of the waiv-fore taking his place in the in-field for pre-game practice. "I think that our pitching is getting straightened out. Woody Fryiman could be either the best No. 2 or No. 3 pitcher on the staff," he offered. The top guy is Mickey Lolich, an 18-game is Mickey Lolich, an 18-game games each season there.

10-0. The Yankees trail by three Playoff Series System Tabled games and Boston is four back after beating Cleveland 5-2. Minnesota, six out in the West. Major League Realignment lost to Texas 3-2.

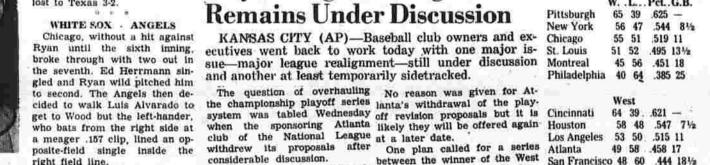
lines.

POPULAR GUY-Carlton Fisk, Red Sox catcher, has been making headlines

off the field, may not be popular with several of his teammates but he still

rates high with followers of the team who increasingly seek out his autograph.

the Tigers split a doubleheader after the Orioles downed the you don't have to worry about with New York 6-0, 1-2 while



the Orioles battered Milwaukee

baseman, now in his 10th year with the Bengals, is platooned with another veteran, Tony Tay-lor. The latter plays against lefthanded pitching while the lefthand hitting McAuliffe works when rival managers use right-handed hurlers. The only Nutmeg flavor with first fi Fryman made his first start have dropped four in a row and into four six-team leagues or regardless of their The being last batting .235 in regardless of their division Atlanta 6. Houston 0 Fryman made his first start have dropped four in a row and yesterday for the Tigers after six of their last seven games. "I'm looking forward to a great race," McAuliffe said be-great race, "McAuliffe said be-

leadership. Fisk said later he was the newspapers and watching sick, but he wanted to play. It Milwaukee last fall. finally caught up with him and has quit baseball.

away from the flock of writers with Flak's explanation, at the their super star was suffering managers Johnny Peaky, Billy time. from an intestinal virus and Herman and Dick Williams, However, there was a notable had been ordered to bed until charges denied by the Red Sox. Now there's another round i

failing to provide expected team angry and bitter after reading Kasko said. "He came in here ever, Conigliaro was traded to homers this year, reported Yaz, a three-time batting the Red Sox' internal strife vol-about one-half hour before champion and a triple crown umes. Where this one will end game time. He grounded into winner in leading the Red Sox is uncertain. Yaz? Smith?

> to keep doing things the hard way in their bid to move up in the American League East.

Mets Break Slump, Duo Adds Punch

"I was struggling way." McAndrew said

"It's a good thing I had all happens." those runs," he added. Don Durham, 0-5, took

the night off," McAndrew said. "He's a .300 hitter and with his speed you just have to keep

McAndrew five Cardinal pitchers, includtwo favorite parks on the cond. road." Boswell said, His homer The Sox wound up the hom



hum 5-2 victory over the **Cleveland Indians before 23,511** fans at chummy Fenway Park Wednesday, but lost the services of second baseman Doug Griffin

along the way. Griffin suffered a hairline frac ST. LOUIS (AP) - Ken Bos- ture on the back of his left hand well drove in three runs, and when hit by a pitch in the fifth Ed Kranepool knocled in three inning. One of the steadiest others to lift the New York players, and on a hitting rampage Mets over the St. Louis Cardi- which lifted his average to .27. Griffin is expected to be sidelined nals 8-3 Wednesday night. Griffin is expected to be The Mets' Jim McAndrew for about three weeks. scattered six hits in bringing up "Dougie has been going great

his record to 8-3 and at the and it's just a damn shame same time anapping a Met two- Boston Manager Eddie Kasko game losing streak and ending said. "We'll use John Kennedy at a Cardinal three-game winning second, at least for the time being. We have five days off this month, so we'll wait and see what Griffin's injury hurt the Boston

strength through the middle Shortstop Luis Aparicio missee Cardinal outfielder Lou several weeks with a broken Brock, the only Redbird to finger, and center-fielder Tommy have played every game this Harper has been plagued by a season, was rested Wednesday thigh injury. Carlton Fisk, the calcher, is the only healthy "It's a good thing Brock took member of the "up-the-middle" crew.

Harper. Reggie Smith and Carl Yastrzemski, two other ailing members of the regular outfield The Mets collected 11 hits off are expected to be back Friday night when the Red Sox open ing Boswell's homer which crucial 13-game trip. John opened the sixth inning. Kennedy, the popular "Super "This and Atlanta are my Sub," will replace Griffin at se-Kennedy, the popular "Super

was his fourth of the season stand with a 6-4 record, with Was its fourth of the second in St. Louis, The win put New York eight and one-half games behind Pittsburgh in the National the ught East Division by one-half game over Baltimore, three over New York and four over Boston. Fryman, who has pitched 17 League's Eastern division. The Cardinals, who have beaten the Mets seven out of Cary Peters in the seventh in-Brewers for the third time in a It was about a year ago this The Hose picked up a pair of



Detroit (Coleman 12-10). at

finnesota (Corbin 6-5) at

Oakland (Holtzman 14-9), N

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Milwaukee (Brett 5-9) New York (Kline 12-4), N California (May 4-8), N Chicago (Bradley 12-9) at Moriarty's Second In Twi Flag Race

Don't look now, but the Dave McCarthy, Moriarty's Herb's after surrendering the defending Hartford Twi- made the most of them and took first inning run. The crafty left-beared in 30 games. He will ight League champions, advantage of five costly errors. hander struck out five and didn't Moriarty Brothers, are in Mark Swayne led off Herb's walk a batter. Moriarty Brothers, are in second place, only two full games behind front-run-ning Hartford Insurance Group. STANDINGS W L Pet. 18 5 .722 Moriarty Falcons 12 8 .600 11 8 .579

Vernon Herb's 6 13 .316 Moriarty's over took second and error on Leo Veleas ground-Kragh, cf. McDonaid

cons' loss enabled the locals to the top of the seventh when Currently Moriarty's sports a 12-8 record while New Britain stands at 11-8. Johnson reached on an error. DP: L Merrill walked and Sala filed BB: Merrill walked and Sala filed BB: L out. But Frank DiMauro stroked Sala

NEW YORK (AP)-"I

hit him like I used to hit

Koufax," Willie Stargell

said of Philadelphia's Steve

Carlton, ". . . which is like

drinking coffee, with a fork.

Sandy Koufax, of course, is in

Baseball's Hall of Fame now.

And if a one-season perform-

ance had any bearing on such

an honor, Carlton would be a

The superlatives just

wouldn't stop flowing Wednes-

Carlton, a 6-foot-5 veteran left-hander, reeled off his 13th

straight victory with a three-

3-best in the National

League-and struck out 12 bat-

ters to boost his major league-

leading total to 232 en route to

leading the Phillies, to a 2-0

League, Atlanta blanked Hous-

ton 6-0, San Diego beat San

Francisco 5-2. Montreal de-

feated the Chicago Cubs 8-2,

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'Amazing

Merrill, Gary LaRocque follow-ed with a double and scored on Steurer, rf Ron Krogh's single for a quick Johnson, S 1-0 lead. Moriarty's bounced back-with 10 .474 a pair of runs in the second in- Totals ning. Jim Balesano opened the frame with a walk and reach.

Moriarty's over took second position last night by defeating Herb's Sport Shop 3-1, at St. Thomas Seminary. The East Hartford Jets surprised the New Britain Falcons, 4-1. The MB's victory coupled with the Fal-

12-8 record while New Britain stands at 11-8. Limited to only four hits by Herb's Dave Matikowski and Sala, going the route, blanked

Carlton Superlatives Flow,

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Marichal Loses 14th Outing with Giants



owsky, 37, was 1-1 fo

the Cardinals and had apbe replaced on the 25-man roster by Moe Palmer, who has just completed two weeks military training.

it the Manchester Country 7:06 Riggott, Mattern, Ansaldi, Dutelle 7:13 Curtis, Watson, LaFrancis, 7:20 Flori, Kelley, Crockett, Beng-7:20 Flori, Kelley, Crockett, Beng-7:20 Flori, Kelley, Crockett, Beng-7:20 Flori, Kelley, Crockett, Beng-7:21 Horvath, Lebeldz, Cotton, 7:20 Flori, Kelley, Crockett, Beng-7:20 Flori, Kelley, Crockett, Beng-10 Floright, it will be Buffalo at half and Dickey the second against Dallas and they com-pleted 19 of 31 passes for 253 skinner 7:25 Starter's Time 7:25 Starter's Time 7:25 Starter's Time 7:25 Starter's Time 7:26 Floright, The Shaw, Gingras, Turley, J Starter's Time 7:26 Floright, The Shaw, Gingras, Turley, J Starter's Time 7:26 Floright, Beng-10:27 Floright, The Shaw, Gingras, Turley, J Starter's Time 7:26 Starter's Time 7:26 Starter's Time 7:26 Starter's Time 7:27 Floright, The Shaw, Gingras, Turley, J 7:28 Shaw, Gingras, Turley, J 7:28 Shaw, Gingras, Turley, J 7:28 Shaw, Gingras, Turley, J 7:29 Floright, The Shaw, Gingras, Turley, J 7:29 Floright, The Shaw, Gingras, Turley, J 7:20 Florigh

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Clementino Starter's Time Evelhoch, N. Clark, W. , Cooper Provost, Davey, Bates, Bldinner, Cooper 10:06 Provoat, Davey, Bates, Frank 10:15 R. Gardella, Cerina, Romay-10:23 R. Riordan, Rockwell, Pearson, D'Amato 10:29 St. John, Butkus, Hunt, Weiman 10:36 McFarland, Melley, Eigner Sr., D. McCarthy 10:43 L. Giglio, Atamian, Harvey, McLaughlin 10:50 Daley, Davis, Corbett, Has-10:57. Starter's Time 11:04 Wilks, Ogden, Bennett, Bak-11:11 Matava, Clough, Warner,

Following are the starting imes and pairings for Saturnament at the Ellington Ridge Country Club:

7:38 Visellio-Visellio, Kuchn-7:46 Mountain-Fries, Keating-

econd Flight

ano Teath Flight would. But we've worked out a 9:30 Bannon-Morgan, Howat-Rey-system: We line the carts up

9:38 Cavedon-Terry. Chessari- uncanny knack for hitting to

wrangle over the proposed sale PADRES - GIANTS Juan Marichal, who has won just four games this season and

> welfare of the corporation and Sam Schulman of the Seattle SuperSonics has been quoted as

ton's single. Garry Jestadt and Jerry Mo-rales added solo homors later on,' Willie McCovey and Ken Henderson homered for the Gi-ants. "But it is a wrong inter-the Rangers are threatening to on,' Willie McCovey and Ken Henderson homered for the Gi-ants. "But it is a wrong inter-the Rangers are threatening to on,' Willie McCovey and Ken Henderson homered for the Gi-ants. "But it is a wrong inter-the Rangers are threatening to on,' Willie McCovey and Ken Henderson homered for the Gi-ants. "But it is a wrong inter-the Rangers are threatening to on,' Willie McCovey and Ken Henderson homered for the Gi-ants. "But it is a wrong inter-the Rangers are threatening to Superson to say the proposed sale to Superson the proposed sale to S

turned down their planned pur-

HOUSTON (AP)-The pass-minded Houston Oilers

to Houston, in a 24-26 loss to the Bobby Douglass and Kent Nix Acadia, 7:30 Houston, in a 24-26 loss to the are expected to split playing week, used only 17 running time at quarterback for the plays while Chicago passed great linebacker, was used only 12 times in a 10-24 defeat on kicking situations or the structure of the str

Championship Flight 7:30 Carlson-LaConche, Colastano-

7:30 Schiller-Conley, Indemenico-Pagani-Lombardo, Hunter-Sanborn-Hawksworth, Mc-

54 McGonigle-Earle, Madduluno-

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 Blair, Ball, 6: Fisk, Bsh, 6: Michail
 TRIPLES-Brock, StL, 8

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 they hoped would be a world Gary, who will be a freeman
 at the University of Florida, agreed. The endurance record st that time was 828 holes.
 Thompson, Min, 6.
 TRIPLES-Brock, StL, 8

 8:34
 Carlson-Cross, McKone-Wat-erhouso
 The goal is 1,200 holes.
 at that time was 828 holes.
 HOME RUNS-Dallen, Chi, But six weeks ago, Raymond John stopped just long enough Lasater played 1,054 holes on a Hugh
 Carlson, Min, 6.
 TRIPLES-Brock, StL, 8

 8:18
 Fifth Flight
 At the first tee, 18-year-old Hugh
 But six weeks ago, Raymond John stopped just long enough
 Lasater played 1,054 holes on a course in Lebanon Tenn.
 STOLEN BASES-D.Nelson, STOLEN BASES-D.Nelson,
 31: Stargell, Pgh, 27.

singled and raced all the way stunned Carmen Fanzone off bringing to 29 his major league Noostroom Ninth Flight home when right fielder Gene second base. "We failed to take record for the most parks in advantage." Cubs Manager which he's hit home runs. zinski's single. Carmen Fanzone off bringing to 29 his major league Noostroom Ninth Flight 9:06 Kucza-Ricard, Howard-Collin 9:14 Mosher-Gagne, Berger-Green-9:22 Wolff-Hrubala, Rini-Bellobu-9:22 Wolff-Hrubala, Rini-Bellobu-

the Firstes contin the next in-ning with his homer over the right field wall off Blass. "He threw me one of those big changes he's got," Cariton said, "and I managed to regain my balance and bit it." **Mayor Lindsay Seeks Help To Keep Knicks, Rangers To Keep Knicks, Rangers**

BRAVES - ASTROS NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor home of American League 9:33 Cavedon-Terry. Chessari-BRAVES - ASTROS John V. Lindsay says there is a baseball here. Set Cavedon-Terry. Chessari-generation of the Braves with ⁶a "real possibility" the city will A Garden spokesman said.

nine in nearly a morth, ficials were listening to tax re- remain here. However, a public- League. dropped his 14th when the lief proposals from the New ly owned corporation must lis-Beclouding the NBA's agenda Padres jumped on him for Jersey Sports Authority, which ten to and consider any respon is the question of anti-trust three runs in the first inning, plans a new sports complex in sible proposals that are for the laws. two of them on Clarence Gas- the Jersey meadows. welfare of the co ton's single. "But it is a wrong inter- its stockholders."

> sports complex in New Jersey will ever get off the ground," Cougars 52 (Bushey 16, Ma- anti-trust suit filed in Chicago he said, but admitted that this loney 11, Callahan 9), BAAD 30 Thursday in behalf of Irving H.

their tight game against the estate tax bill, the city's other Beavers 14 (Hite 9) their tight game against the estate tax bill, the tax bill

runs for the Braves with a "real possibility the city will a conden spontation approximate mayor Anti-Trust Laws was Hank Aaron and George creation of a sports authority and his administration underwas Hank Aaron and George creation of a sports authority and ins administration and the Stone who starred against the that would help keep the stand our problems and the Cloud NBA Meet agging Astros. Aaron belted hip 23rd homer Lindsay acknowledged at a the Knicks and Rangers in rela- CHICAGO (AP) — The Naof the season, a two-run shot in news conference Wednesday tion to the favored tax positions tional Basketball Association's the first inning that gave him that Madison Square Garden benefiting the other profes board of governors meets in 662 for his career. And Stone Corp., which owns the basket sional sports teams in New Chicago today for a likely made the runs stand up with a ball and hockey franchises, was York. six-hitter. wrangle over the proposed sale wrangle over the proposed sale lion it pays annually in real es- den have a deep commitment eight-man group headed by Ar-

Mike Jorgensen and Ron was only "a hunch." (B. Pauquette 12, Horris 10) Ievin and Harold A. Lipton. Fairly drove in two runs apiece The Garden's complaint is Six Pack 63 (Guardino 16, both of Beverly Hills, Calif. for the Expos, who broke open that while it pays a hefty real Connolly 15, Sulick 10), Weaver They contend NBA owners

Cubs with a five-run minth in professional decause they play in subsidized because they play in ford 9, Hanson 7), Hoopsnakes ship in the NBA to persons who subsidized because they provide the subsidized because the subsidized because they provide the subsidized because they provide the subsidized because they provide the subsidized because the subsidized b



HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) - the unseen green. "You have to D Allen, Chi, 68. Bolin 8:02 Greenfield-Jacobs, Morrene. After 2812 hours and 450 holes remember, we've played this RUNS BATTED IN-D.Allen. Matezak 8:10 Limbo-Lube, Cristofani-Kelle-of golf, John Seligman winced hole 25 times in the last 29 Chi. 82: Murcer. NY. 64 her Third Flight as Gary Kaplan's dad changed hours," Gary cracked, HITS-Rudi. 7:54 Kaltz-Goldenberg, Davis-Mu-the bandages on his right hand. John, who will be a soph-Piniella, KC, 118. Then the two teen-agers were omore at the University of DOUBLES-Piniella, KC, 26; 130. 8:02 Jones-Edmonds, Cox-Harring- off into the darkness for anoth- South Florida in the fall, Rudi, Oak, 25 8:10 Chupas-Driscoll, Potter-Welz Fourth Flight 8:18 Ehrlich-Schwartz, Robinson-they hoped would be a world Gary, who will be a freshman Blair, Ball. 6: Fisk, Bsn. 6: 24

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LaLiberti and Carl Hohenthal bingles each. two hits to the attack. Ron La-Liberti and Hohenthal each belt- Holding the Cheetahs to only ed solo homers.

cluding two homers for Walnut Field. while Dan Webb and George Sandy Wilbanks and Nancy Quaggins each had two hits. Lessig homered for the victors Walnut

SILK CITY Sportsman Tavern, in a three singles. Restaurant, won both games, two singles. 10-3 and 17-11 last night in ac- Jaguars ion at Fitzgerald Field.

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at arters out with injuries and the Ollers. The five-day NFL weekend at the Manchester Country BI Club: Manue Saturday's Four Ball Manue Saturday's Fou

Orlowski, Vic Salcius and Rich second spot with a sound 15-6

Tom Fitzgerald went 3-3 for 160 400 2-13-17-4 the winners while Tom Lom-131 000 2- 7-11-1 bardo went 3-4. Greg Johnston homered and singled while Dick's stroked 21-hits and Brian Maher, Ray Brann and played a tight defensive game to Doug Downham added two sin gles each. The losers' Bob Post, Ron La

LaLiberti, Bill Maynes, Rich belle and Greg Kelly had two collected three safeties apiece Charter Oak 054 042 0-15-16-2 for Dick's, Walt Bavier added Bonanza 010 010 4- 6- 7-3 FELINE

six hits, the Jaguars went on to Don Storrs had three hits in. po.t a 17-5 victory at Illing

014 046 0-15-21-1 while Pat Kelly, Joan Simmons 010 110 2- 5-11-3 and Sally Robinson had two singles each. Dec Zotta collected toubleheader against Acadia The losers' Ann Madsen he

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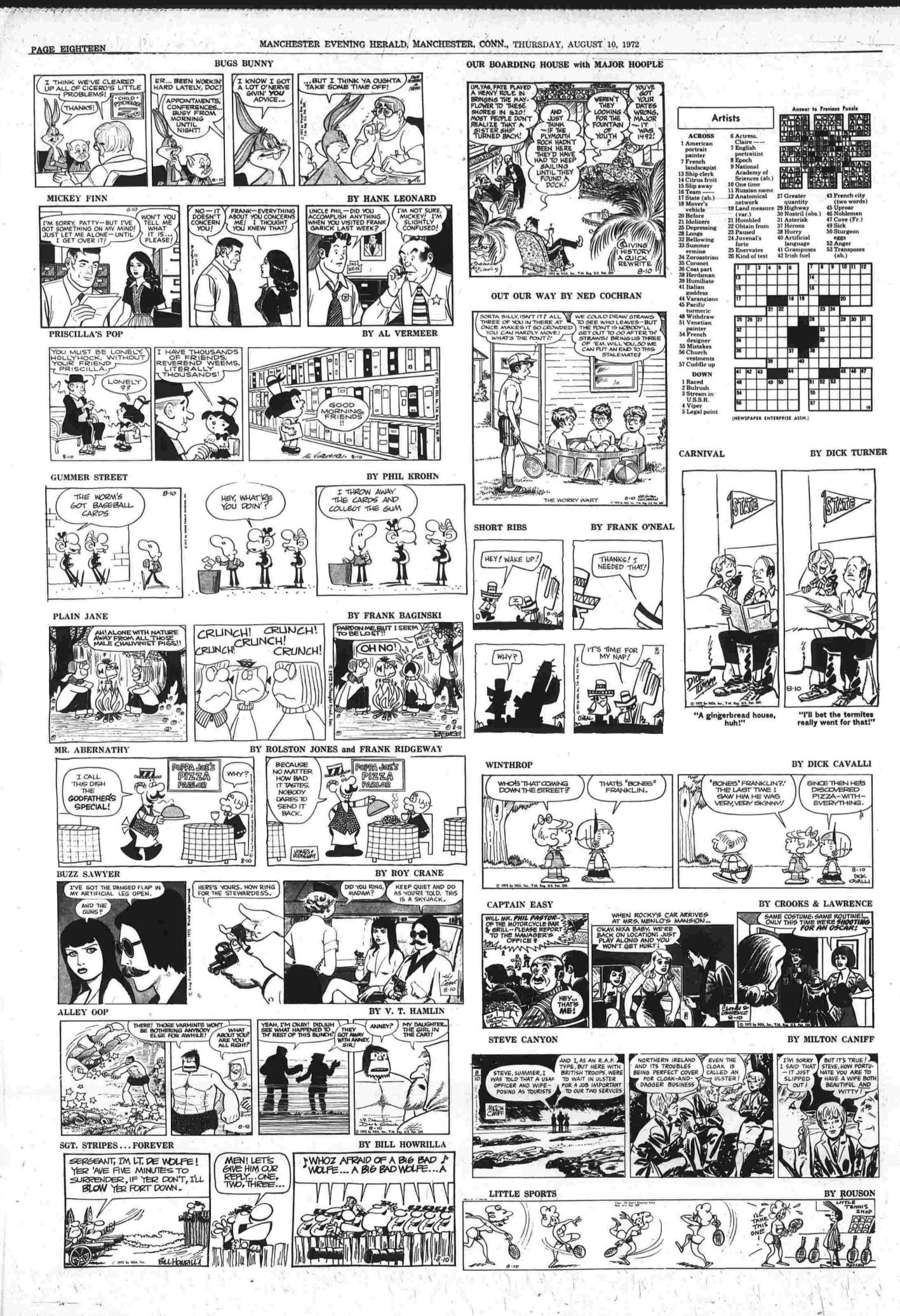


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BATTING (250 AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (250 at bats)-Rudi, bats)-Cedeno, Htn. .350; Oak, 323: Scheinblum, KC, 314. B.Williams, Chi, 338.

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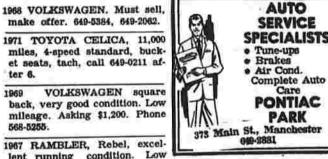
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ed to go into the salvage business. The fellow in

Board of Directors Tuesday

A petition signed by about 50 required to close as near to 11 regulations exist now, she in- Acting Manager John Harkins residents of the Center-Winter p.m. as possible, and definitely sisted they aren't being enforced noted that he and Barry have Sts. area and protesting alleged no later than 1 a.m.

loitering, disturbances and traffic violations by late-night customers The petiton and the situation will be studied by town officials. Insure they would be. Mayor John Thompson asked towns and have concluded that insertion of a "parental respon-In another matter relating to Town Counsel David Barry to sibility" clause would not b was received by the Manchester alleged loitering and distur- check into the possibility of such constitutional. bances. Director Vivian Ferguson night. requested than an ordinance be Citing noises which keep them awake and traffic hazards for in Center Springs Park and re

their children, the signers re- quiring that an 11 p.m. curfew quested that the donut shop be there be strictly enforced **FISH Handles 16 Cases**

Of Emergency Assistance The South Windsor FISH Any resident in need of help

program continues to be an active which they have not been able to group in the town. Last month obtain from neighbors, family or organization assisted 16 in- friends may call the FISH dividuals and families who were "hotline" number 643-1055. in need of rides to doctor's of-

arthritis sufferer.

DOLL STORY

(AP)-Miriam Andrews, 75, has a special reason to be

entimental about the

Brunswick municipal building.

Embedded in the brick front of

e building are memories of

er mother, the former Annie

It all started in 1883. Annie and her friend, Bess Mitchell,

a town building going up. "Say," said one of the

oll that you'd like to be part of

this building, bring it to me

and I'll put it up where you'll

be able to see it for the rest of

eads, each about an inch high,

down in 1960, the dolls' heads

were transferred to the front of

the present municipal building

at the pleading of Mis

of the music department of Gorham State College.

andrews, who was then head

Much of the paint has

weathered away from th

china faces and hair, but one

doll still has some pink in her

cheeks and black in her hai

MIAMI, Fla. (AF)-Abe

Zinamon, a 83-year-old

grandfather of six, has logged

year, working in a veterans

administration hospital here.

REPUBLICAN

CAUCUS

Republican electors of the

Town of Andover are hereby

gust 15, 1972, at 8:00 o'clock

p.m. for the purpose of select-

NOTICE

chester, Connecticut, solicits bids for the replacement of

windows at the Robertson

School. Sealed proposals will be

received until August 29, 197

at 3:30 p.m. The right is re-

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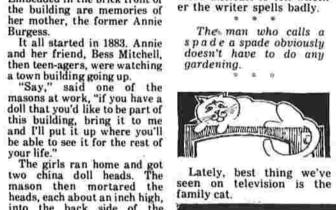
in need of rides to doctor's of-fices, clinics and supermarkets. It South Windsor Republicans also filled a request for help in will caucus Tuesday at 8 p.m. for locating a wheelchair for an the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of The 16 individuals who depend Registrar of Voters and Justice of on the service unit to meet many the Peace.

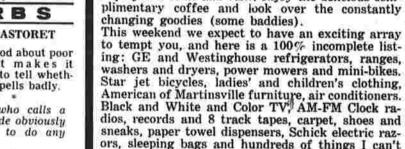
or all of their transportation Mrs. Roberta Gorton, currently the Republican registrar is ex-According to the FISH chair- pected to seek re-nomination. man, Mrs. June Cottle, a duty roster schedule has been South Windsor are invited to arranged by Personnel Chairman attend the caucus at the Town

Republican Caucus

Mrs. Nancy Curtis to enable all Hall. volunteer helpers to complete A Republican Town Comtheir summer vacation plans while the full services of FISH mediately following the caucus are maintained during the and will be highlighted by summer months but substitutes are available in case of emergen- Republican Internship.

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ing party-endorsed candidates for the municipal offices to be v-ted on at the November 7, 1972 election, and to transact such other business as may properly come before said cau- cus. John J. Storm. Town Chairman	Mail In Your				
NOTICE REPUBLICAN CAUCUS Republican electors of the Town of Hebron are hereby nati- fied that there will be a caucus at 8 p.m. on August 15, 1972 in the Hebron Elementary School for the purpose of selecting party-endorsed candidates for the municipal offices to be vot-	Classified Ads: Fill in the Ad Form and Mail with only \$1.89, cash or check, to: MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD 13 Bissell St., Manchester, Conn. 06040				
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PAGE TWENTY-TWO

Obituary

John Bonczek The funeral of John Bonczek of Boynton Beach, Fla., of formerly of Manchester, who died Tuesday at a Boynton Beach hospital, will be tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at St. John's Polish National Catholic Church at 9. Burial will be in St. John's Polish National Catholic Church Cemetery. A prayer service will be held tonight at 8:30 at the funeral

Mrs. Rose M. Foster

Coventry --- Mrs. Rose M. Simmons Foster, 79, of Bellevue Dr. and Sebastain, Fla., died yesterday at a Rocky Hill convalescent home. She was the widow of Earl Foster.

Mrs. Foster was born on East Wallingford and had lived in Coventry for the past 33 years. She also had a winter home in Sebastain. She was a member of the Women's Social Christian Society of Roseland, Fla. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Cowles of

Newington. Funeral services will be Saturday at II a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St.

Rocky Hill, Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7

Congress May Quit Sept. 30

House Appropriations Com- he might call for a special low- freedom. mittees, had met and agreed on er house committee meeting to The house of Quick's Bonn had sufficient reason to order ured at \$270 million. this adjournment target. The house committee meeting to The house of Quick's Bonn had sufficient reason to order ured at \$270 million. The clean-up efforts haven't kes Barre on Monday night to throu-hout the area. Several clashes wer Mansfield also told newsmen freedom was violated. that Congress will be in recess The Bonn state prosecutor, ments were confiscated. No ar- and circumstances" of the ac- est of which occurred Wednes- flood recovery efforts. The confrom the close of business on Dieter Irsfeld, said Wednes- rests had been made but the in- tion, added he could not see day with a three-sided shouting frontation came at a news con-

vention will be held Aug. 21, 22 and bribery, Aug. 18 to Aug. 28. Scott of Pennsylvania, said the searches, which they neither fied no details, Senate ought to act next week, authorized nor supported. Re- Defending the action at a Adenauer's government. offensive nuclear weapons. "This is something we ought he said. Westphalian state government, dence of tax evasions in the pose on the West German Quick offices. armed forces. Several leading Mansfield said action on the Brandt government was not in- Hamburg. Munich and Bonn on Strauss' orders. agreement is being held up pending further clarification of

the White House position on an amendment of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., to the reso-

longer in the center of things. States to get out and stop sup- Lam asked if the real reason (Continued from Page One) praise for those who had fought ernment. Greenwich. reenwich. peace talks. The new campaign letterhead

most prominent supporters), strument of former Gov. John Dempsey (perhaps as an "honorary Mrs. Binh declared that if the Nam Dan Dam in Nghe An year after that. chairman") and State Chair. U.S. government really wants Province. On Aug. 3 bombs

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Lawrence Lloyd, the station sentatives." other major oil companies. gas sold for 40% cents.

raids on a magazine's offices in that state prosecution officials rants after additional evidence three cities led to accusations launched the raids to expose strengthened suspicions of tax May Quit Sept. 30 WASHINGTON (AP) – Sen Masfield, D-Mont, said today in what was the leak of secret documents evasion, bribery and misuse of Mansfield, D-Mont, said today in what was the leak of secret documents evasion, bribery and misuse of Mansfield, D-Mont, said today in what was the leak of secret documents evasion, bribery and misuse of Mansfield, D-Mont, said today in what was the leak of secret documents evasion, bribery and misuse of Mansfield, D-Mont, said today in what was the leak of secret documents evasion, bribery and misuse of Mansfield, D-Mont, said today in what was the leak of secret documents evasion, bribery and misuse of sterms are giving tours in Ellicott City, Md, some of flood areas at 50 cents a problem of flood recovery. Shouting to make himself federal, state, local and private the averther the matrix former flood recovery. Shouting to make himself federal, state, local and private the averther the matrix former flood recovery. Shouting to make himself federal, state, local and private the averther the matrix former flood recovery. Shouting to make himself federal, state, local and private the averther t and denials today in what was the leak of secret documents evasion, bribery and misuse of In Ellicott City, Md., some "unrealistic and demagogic" Sea. A rescue helicopter picked cy claimed that Cambodian

The ancient and honorable fight between dogs and cats may have

reached a more sophisticated level this summer in response to

the popularity of the ongoing world chess championship. Ob-

Friday, Aug. 18, until Sept. 5, day's raids were carried out to vestigations were continuing. how suspected tax evasions match in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in- ference.

to prior knowledge of the search warrants which speci- Franz Joseph Straus and

McGovern Opens His Campaign Saigon Support PARIS (AP) - The Viet the Communists this "does not (Continued from Page One) Cong insisted today "there is give you any right to impose no other way" to end the Viet- your own political solution as nam war except for the United precondition to a cease-fire." By Senate Thus Stolberg's words of porting the present Saigon gov- for Communist opposition to a

coordinator" or some such "there is no other way than at Dam in Quang Binh Province Bailey, a former national drawal of the American troops Tinh Province, he added. chairman of the Democratic from South Vietnam, it stop

vention" in Washington Tues- earlier told the Communists day night after Sargent Shriver their charges of war crimes by was nominated for vice presi-dent. Shriver, a link to the hal-cyon days of the Kennedy ad-especially when set beside your

nation and the presidency in "Regarding United States air and naval activities against North Vietnam," Porter told the Hanoi delegation, "you are fully aware that you have called down these measures upon yourselves by unleashing your invasion of the South." MILFORD, Conn. (AP)- He said that Communist criti-Drivers on Bridgeport Avenue cism that President Nixon's got a glimpse of super inflation peace proposals do not deal day when a Mobil gas with political questions "is renstation posted prices of 99.9 dered meaningless by your recents per gallon for premium fusal to begin the search for poand 95.9 cents for regular gaso- litical solutions by discussions with South Vietnamese repre operator, raised the prices to South Vietnamese Ambassa protest Mobil's decision to cut dor Pham Dang Lam urged a all subsidies to local dealers, cease-fire which, he said, would Mobil's move was followed by help chances for a political set-

tlement Wednesday, Lloyd's regular He said military and political. problems are linked, but told

before the GOP convention, on sponsibility for the actions lay news conference today, Irafeld Strauss had ordered a search a 5-year interim agreement with the justice and finance au- said the searches were ordered of Spiegel news magazine's ofwith the Soviet Union to limit thorities of the North Rhine after officials discovered evi- fices after it published an ex-

collapse of Chancellor Konrad

Irsfeld confirmed that the State prosecutors' offices in Spiegel editors were arrested

chairmen and ranking minority members of the Senate and House Appropriations Com-this adjournment target. The house of Quick's Bonn had sufficient reason to order this adjournment target.

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(Continued from Page One) old mortgages of families suf-BONN (AP) - Coordinated volved. There was speculation said they obtained search war- ly and some officials fear it fering heavy losses from automatic weapons fire namese losses reported were Agnes.

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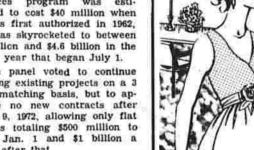
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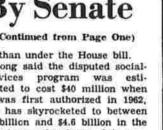
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Paw to King's Knight Seven

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1972

Clerk Wins Super-75

STRATFORD (AP) — liam E. Smith of Darien, and The winning number today in the Connecticut State Uille, N.Y. Lattery was 24060 Lottery was 24060. STRATFORD, Conn. (AP) -The top prize of \$75,000 in the

"Super 75" drawing of the Connecticut state lottery today

won in earlier weekly **Bay State Winner** BEVERLY, Mass. (AP) - A went to Hilda V. LeRoy, 56, of crowd of 300 watched in chilly New Haven. weather this morning as local A department store clerk, and state officials drew this

Miss LeRoy said she would put week's state lottery numberthe money in the bank and de- 215623. The serial number for the Joseph Moscato, 47, of West sixth Million Dollar Game, ap-Haven won \$20,000 and \$10,000 plying to tickets of July 20 and prizes went to Anna E. Popick 27 and Aug. 3 and 10, was 067.

Warehouse Point, Cruciano Lottery spokesman Dav DiBella of Old Saybrook, Mild- Ellis said there was one winner red Lillman of New Haven, Wil- in the crowd, taking \$25.

Quang Tri Split As Allies Fight **Toward Citadel** d from Page One) were not known

demilitarized zone. The planes dropped 1,500 tons of bombs in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam, inside the DMZ

itself, on the western flanks of Quang Tri City and Hue, and in the of miles north of Saigon. The Memorial contributions may be made to the Newington Volunteer Ambulance Service. German Magazine Raided Fury of Agnes southwest of Hue was hit by An Loc. The only South Viet-Wednesday. The two crewmen two men wounded,

Romney called Schapp's plan balled out over the South China Hanoi's Vietnam News Agen-

men in a preliminary report Several clashes were report- said 98 government troops were least 240 missing. Communist forces attacked a The Phnom Penh spokesmar

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Frisbee-Ballet

Frisbee throwing fills

out a balmy summer

day for Daphnae Ber-

ry of Las Cruces, N.M.

(AP photo)

McCartney, Wife Post **Drugs Bond**

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) -Paul McCartney, his American wife Linda and his drummer posted B \$2,100 bond with the narcotics police early today after admitting they had imported marijuana smoke during Scandinavian tour, police The police said the

McCartneys and drummer Danny Seiwell would be fined an amount not exceeding the bond they had posted. They could also be expelled

from the country, but there was no indication that this would be done. "We will go ahead with our tour as planned," said McCartney. Police questioned the trio for

nearly four hours Thursday night after intercepting just over five ounces of cannabis, as marijuana is known in Europe, that had been mailed from Britain to the former Beatle's new pop group, the Wings. The police said the three con-fessed that they often had parcels of marijuana sent to them from London when on tour. McCartney guit the Beatles in 1970 and formed the Wings last winter. His wife, who is th daughter of New York lawye Lee Eastman, is a member of the group, and Selwell is an American who played on gui-

tarist McCartney's last record They were arrested backstage Thursday night at the end of a concert. The audience of some 3,600 waited in vain for an extra number while police hauled the three off to headquarters and searched their Report Says, brightly painted truck and their hotel rooms. They found some additional Drugs Plague war. But Hamilton argued it would is shelling attacks reported in the the main gate to Lai Khe base is shelling attacks reported in the main gate to Lai Khe base is shelling attacks reported in the main gate to Lai Khe base an armored vehicle was hit by

a large amount, the newspaper The Prison Aftonbladet reported. The MCCarineys and Selwell left the police headquarters HARTFORD (AP) — There is withdrawal four months after a in Quang Tri, on the northern smilling but looking exhausted. no serious drug problem at the full Indochina case-fire is un-rounds.

tion has not changed anything," "Contrary to reports by vari- how long into the future to con-said McCartney. "The Swedish ous media about the wide- tinue the war," said Rep. Don- 13 again just north of Lai Khe, the road. police regard cannabis all too spread infiltration of hard nar- ald W. Riegle, R-Mich., when it and the fighting raged until Meanwhile, just before dawn.

orrectly and decently." described the whole says the report.

Agnew Expected In Providence

PROVIDENCE (AP) — Re-publican state chairman Thom-as E. Wright says 450 to 500 persons are expected Sunday at which have a steady have a ste

President Spiro T. Agnew is to are: be the featured speaker. —Publication of an inmate The vice president's visit to rule book in Spanish and Eng-be \$100-a-plate dinner is being lich. The first edition was number to supported it. According to Bristol Police, massive head injuries. Defeat was assured when O'Meara was traveling at a high A rear-seat passener, John be the featured speaker. the \$100-a-plate dinner is being lish. The first edition was pub-sponsored by the Committee for lished and distributed to in-the Re-election of the President mates several months ago.

from the event.

mittee. Hartford.

President Spiro T. Agnew is to are:

this weekend.

the Re-election of the President and the Rhode Island Republi-can Party, the two organ-man to act as a liaison between trations splitting the proceeds

Sen. George McGovern (center) lost in crowd after arrival in Hartford yesterday on campaign swing.



ELEANOR MCGOVERN Candidate's Wife

He said, "I hope that, now that you've made a judgment you need a new first lady in the White House, you'll also declare you need a new president."

He was referring to the cheers which greeted Hartford Mayor Athanson when he exhibited a new bumper sticker, "Put another Eleanor in the White House." The other Eleanor was Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Athanson got a kiss when he introduced Eleanor McGovern and another when he introduced the new Mrs. Ribicoff - Lois. McGovern, in his short talk, said, "We have in the White House today a leader that doesn't know what the people are trying to say - a leader who doesn't listen. That's what I'm trying to do - to listen, to learn what it is the people are saying.

"I've repeatedly heard a yearning virtual cry for peace - on the part of the people of this country. 'I believe with all my heart that the way

toward peace and to put our housse in order here is to put a Democratic president in the White House and to make certain Richard Nixon leaves it. We need a country dedicated to peace, dedicated to jobs for all, dedicated to a tax structure fair to all "I pledge to you - if it works out that way

and I become president - the United States will end the war and will restore every serviceman and every prisoner to his home in ninety days." His visit to Hartford, he had explained

was to listen to the people - to find out what they wanted for America and to tell them he too wanted only the best. Before he boarded the plane, he told

newsmen he liked what he heard and he liked what he saw. "The people in Hartford are no different than those throughout the United States - all want peace and all want

troduced Sen McGovern to the crowd at St. George Church, explained what the latter meant when he said he liked what he saw. "A person's eyes cannot lie," said Ribicoff. "They show whether a person has deep convictions. I saw that today in the eyes of the thousands of employes at the Aetna Their warmth, their enthusiasm was exactly

"Everyone knew in 1948 the two men who Harry Truman as president and Abe Ribicoff

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McGovern at podium in St. George's Greek Church in Hartford.

Hello George **Candidate** in Connecticut

BY SOL R. COHEN

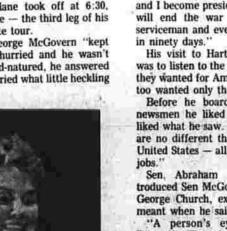
(Herald Reporter Connecticut yesterday got its first taste of what promises to be a hectic presidential campaign when Sen. George McGovern, the nocratic hopeful, zipped through Hartford in a brief, three-and-a-half hour visit, shook a multitude of hands, signed countless autographs and repeated his campaign pledge, to bring peace, jobs and tax reform

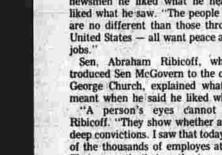
to the country. Arriving at Bradley Field Air Cargo Terminal at 2:50 p.m. in a chartered plane, he waded through a crown of newsmen, shook hands with many in a crowd of about 300 kept behind the gate by Secret Service men and State Police, and then was driven in a gold Plymouth to the Aetna building in

There he slowly made his way through a crush of employes and well-wishers gathered on the lawn and portico, toured the Aetna offices, drank a little coffee and then left for St. George (Greek) Church, where hundreds more were waiting for him.

After delivering a short speech to a predominately enthusiastic audience, he again worked his way through a crush of well-wishers and autograph seekers, got back into the gold Plymouth and returned to the air terminal. His plane took off at 6:30, bound for Providence - the third leg of his whirlwind, three-state tour.

Through it all, George McGovern "kept his cool." He was hurried and he wasn't hurried. Always good-natured, he answered all questions and parried what little heckling there was.





Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, when he in-

the same as I saw for Harry Truman when he campaigned in 1948." Ribicoff brought cheers when he said, were going to lose were Harry Truman and Abe Ribicoff. We both went on to win -

as congressman.

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House Rejects **Pullout Order**

House has given President Nix- tive, said Dec. 31 was simply a to pick up more votes. sured a new struggle with the od and would case partisan pol- vote was the 238-163 House re-Senate by rejecting a directive itics by setting the date well jection last November of a to pull all U.S. forces out of the after the November presiden- measure to cut off war funds

ther backers or opponents had predicted. After striking out the war di-

rective, the House passed a the Senate.

war in four months and then defeat of the whole bill. keeping military ald alive on an interim basis pending offi-

cial revival later. rupt his efforts to negotiate between Saigon and An Loc. pence-and his critics argued The targets of the North Vie

impose realistic terms on the months. President for bargaining Amer-ica out of the war. He said Nix-on's own May 8 offer of U.S. in Saigon region in several in months. The North Vietnamese also in battered the government forces in on the months.

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discontent with the war, the The legislative investigation House should pass the Oct. 1

(Continued from Page One) Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr., tersection. The accident oc- (See Page Twenty)

on a victory and almost en- more realistic withdrawal peri- The previous closest direct

the closest direct House vote Ohio, and Republican Leader tered 175 and 193 votes on ever on ending the war, but the Gerald R. Ford accused the dimargin was far wider than el- rective's backers of being will-

Indochina war by Oct. 1. tial election. by this past July 1. Thursday's 228-178 tally was But Rep. Wayne L. Hays. D- House antiwar forces mus-

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sz.1-billion foreign-military-aid bill, 221 to 172, and sent it to Enemy Batters, senate gave its own military-assistance bill: approval of a rider cutting off money for the war in four months or the war in four months and then defeat of the whole bill. The fight then would turn to The fight then would turn to

SAIGON (AP)-Communist forces made sapper and The House rejected the Oct. 1 shelling attacks on a number of South Vietnamese posipullout directive after Nixon tions today, inflicting more than 100 casualties in one backers contended it would dis- assault, and cut Highway 13 again with fierce fighting

Hamilton, D-Ind., chief author town of Cam Ranh at Cam out by rocket grenades, and of the directive to withdraw Ranh Bay, on the central planes supporting the govern-U.S. forces from Indochina by coast; and four district towns, ment troops came under ma-Oct. 1 in return for release of three outposts and the big Cu chine-gun fire. Jensen reported

"This is only good publicity for us," they told Swedish newsmen. "This visit at the police station be not investigated the prison jointly. Blank check for one knows investigated the prison jointly. This visit at the police station be not charged emptines "Contrary to reports by used by lange for the future to construct the two of the future to construct to construct the future to construct to construct t

that only Congress can make namese and Viet Cong included to storm the North Vietnamese him negotiate a prompt pullout, the Lai Khe base camp about but were driven back. Two ar-No one, including Rep. Lee 30 miles north of Saigon, the mored vehicles were knocked

American prisoners and a lim-ited cease-fire, contended it would force America out of the

B40 rocket, and mortar MARL PROFILE HOLD BEING

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sappers covered by a 40-round coulds within Somers, the com- became clear the mandate hearly duan. sappers covered by a 40-round mittee found the opposite," would be rejected. "We have a Jensen said a steady stream rocket and mortar barrage had right to ask the President to of ambulances raced into the hit the Lal Khe camp, which is thing as a "misunderstanding" "The outside hard drug is change his terms." battle zone. South Vietnamese were in sweden. Per-Olof Lewerth. based Thursday by the legal to any unrest or dis secret plan of the adminis- bunkers as close to the highway. adviser to the British Embassy ruption," says the report re-in Sweden, Per-Olof Lewerth. After a concert tonight at ture's Committee on Correc-Lund, in southern Sweden, the tions, Welfare and Humane In-Wings are scheduled to play at stitutions and the Human Aarhus and Odense in Denmark Rights and Opportunities Com-this weekend.

was prompted by an inmate hunger strike last February. Nixon is unlikely to sign it. and 450 pages of testimony were compiled during five hearings at the prison and in Hartford during five

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persons are expected Sunday at which have already been acted Republicans in rejecting the trol of the motorcycle he was and was pronounced dead at the



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