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NOTICE PLANNING AND ZONING

COMMISSION HEBRON, CONNECTICUT

ng Commission will hold a pub- a brother. Albert Samuels of the hearing on August 22, 1972 Coventry; and seven grandat 8 p.m. in the Town Office children. Building to consider the follow

ng applications: An application from Murray Ostrager for permission subdivide property on Crouch Road.

2. An application from Caron trothers, Inc. for permission to subdivide property on Route 85 across from Route

this 7th day of August, 1972.

Secretary

INVITATION TO BID

at the office of the Director of Home, 1604 Grant Blvd., Syra-Street, Manchester, Conn. until wood Cemetery, Syracuse. August 30, 1972 at 11:00 a.m. for The White-Gibson-Small Furemoving and/or disposing of neral Home, 65 Elm SL, was in abandoned or junk vehicles. of local arrangements. Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Con- Enemy Batters

Robert B. Weiss, **General Manager**

Town of Manchester

Police Blotter

In separate incidents yester- (Continued from Page One) two crewmen were killed. suing bad checks.

warrant for failure to appears in court on a previous charge. Mrs. Skidgel was held overnight at the police station in lieu of posting a \$250 surety bond. She was to be presented in Circuit Court 12, East Hartford today. Mary J. Brough of 13 Morri-son St. was also arrested on the issuance of bad check charge in connection with the investiga-tion of offenses that occurred on the investiga-tion of offenses that occurred as April 12 and 14 of this year. She was released on a \$100 non-surety bond for appearance in-Circuit Court 12, Rockville, which was considered one of

Donald L. Coville, 38, of 54 central coast also shelled and es. rested last night by Vernon Po. trict headquarters. it the Amerbelle Corp. on E cuit Court 12, Rockville,

Personal Notices

In Memoriam loving memory of James G. night, and a gro, who passed away August was reported.

When ties of love are broken, And loved ones have to part. It leaves a wound that never heals. But looking back with memories. Upon the path we trod. We bless the years we shared with him. and leave the rest to God

Sadly missed. Wile, Son and Daughter, from its base in Thailand. The

Obituary Stephen F. Ruff

Stephen Frank Ruff of East Hartford, brother of John Ruff and Frank Ruff, both of Man SELLING your home or acre- chester, died Wednesday at

> Other survivors are his wife two sons, a sister, seven grandchildren, and a great-grand-The funeral will be tomorrow at 8:15 a.m. from the Lowe-Robacker Funeral Home, 2534 Main St., Glastonbury, with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Paul's Church, Glastonbury, at

. Burial will be in St. Augus tine's Cemetery, South Glaston-Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Vincent DelMastro Sr. ANDOVER - Mrs. Jeanette Samuels DelMastro, 50, of North Windham, an Andover native, died Wednesday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. Willimantic. She was the wife of Vincent DelMastro Sr. ALL CASH for your property Funeral services were this within 24 hours. Avoid red morning at the Potter Funeral tape, instant service. Hayes Home, 156 Jackson St., Willimantic. Cremation was in

Springfield, Mass. Mrs. DelMastro was born in Looking for listings, for houses band, are her mother, Mrs. Samuel O'Neill of Willimantic; OUT OF TOWN buyer wants seven sons, Vincent DelMastro 3-bedroom Ranch or Cape, Will Jr., Robert DelMastro, David pay up to \$28,000. Call Paul W. DelMastro and Allan DelMastro. all of Willimantic; Douglas Del-Mastro of Mansfield, Mark Del-Mastro of North Windham, and Sgt. Bruce DelMastro serving with the U.S. Air Force; four sisters, Mrs. Williard Billings of South Windsor, Mrs. Herman Heintz and Mrs. Kenneth Ga rison, both of Columbia, and The Hebron Planning and Zon. Mrs. Joseph Fisk of California:

> Mrs. Wilhelmina Ostrander ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Wilhelmina Schaeffer Ostrander, 70, of Mattydale, N.Y., died suddenly this morning at the Howard Mo tor Lodge in Vernon of an apparent heart attack. She was visiting friends and relatives in the Rockville area.

Dated at Hebron, Connecticut Mrs. Ostrander was born March 30, 1902 in Rockville and noved from the area a number Charles Eaton of years ago. Survivors are two sons, Ha vey Ostrander of Bridgeport. N.Y., and Richard Ostrander of

Liverpool, N.Y.; and a daugh-Bridgeport, N.Y. Funeral services will be Mon-Sealed bids will be received day at the Carter Funeral

neral Services, 41 Center cuse, N.Y. Burial will be in Oak-

Cuts Highway

Cut Highway 13 In separate incidents yester-day, two Rockville women were arrested on Circuit Court 12 Warrants charging them with is. Saigon to An Loc, 60 miles been vible of the capital has been vible and the withdrawal from the last remaining Lanz Lane, Ellington, became from Rhodesia. The modi-St. Court date Aug. 28. north of the capital, has been American combat infantry unit, a United States citizen in U.S. fication would have permitted

government casualties were reported light. Nine hundred rounds of artillery and mortar shells hit South Vietnamese positions in and around Quang Tri City overnight, and a series of clashes The Saigon command said 33 North Vietnamese troops were

jet en route to a mission in In-

Son, south of Tam Quan, but were delayed until Monday. portation.



AMAMMANA

Manchester Evening Herald



Sen. Abraham Ribicoff and new wife, Lois, join in welcome of Sen. McGovern on arrival in state.

Candidate in Connecticut

(Continued from Page One)

still wrong and the people are right.

at 5 p.m. on a Thursday

the direction we should take."

"In 1948, the polls were wrong and the

people were right, and in 1972, the polls are

McGovern, expressing appreciation on

behalf of himself and his wife Eleanor on the

warm reception given them, brought a laugh

when he said, "I don't mind being in church

billion a year we've spent in Vietnam and if

ould reduce property taxes for everyone in

the United States by one-third - and that's

He said on the subject of employment, "

provide a job for every man and woman who

wants to work - when we consider the many

domestic needs that must be fulfilled - and

"Every citizen should pay his share. The tax

loopholes are injustices that have to be filled

and corrected. It isn't fair that so many

people earning hundreds of thousands a year

blue and white stripped shirt, a maroon tie

McGovern, a tall man, wore a grey suit, a

are not paying their fair share of taxes.

and black shoes.

And he said on the subject of tax reform,

we had our priorities straight, we could

ve revenue-shared it with the states, we

He continued, "If we had the \$14 to \$15

Mrs. McGovern, who can't be over 4 feet 10 inches tall and who just might weigh ilmost 100 pounds, wore a navy blue tailored pants suit, a blouse with red polka lots, blue shoes, and small gold heart-shaped earrings. She had a delicate pearl bracelet on her left wrist. She said she wears a size 4 dress and a size

5 shoe, that she makes most of her clothes and that she has trouble finding shoes to fit her feet Asked how she likes campaigning, she

replied, "I love it, I love traveling around and meeting people." She said she usually ampaigns alone and that the New England trip was one of the few she took with her usband on the campaign trail. She admitted she sometimes gets "awfully confused" with the many campaign stops

"Once, when I was in Duluth, I thought I was neapolis I was very embarrassed Since then, I always make sure I know what city I'm in." Sen. McGovern's visit to Hartford vester-

day was on very short notice, but one would never have thought so from the press coverage. About 80 national newsmen, and radio and TV technicians and commentators. It was major coverage at its best, and required four buses to accomodate them all.

House Rejects **Bulletins**

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) - A military judge to procedural motions interpreted Sts. involving his car and one day convicted M. Sgt. Walter T. as being against the war last driven by Raymond DellaFera Perkins of charges that he at. year, but they were not direct of 90 Park St. Court date Aug. tempted to smuggle secret U.S. yes-or-no tests.

PURPORT OF THE REAL

Contraction of the second

documents to Soviet agents. In other foreign-aid action Thursday, the House: Mary Brombrig, 17, of Willi--Rejected 253 to 140 an ef. mantic was charged yesterday About Town

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suing bad checks. Josephine R. Skidgel of 32 Vil-lage St. bad a total of eight the warrant for failure to appears warrant for failure to appears the warrant for failure to appears

-Approved an amendment leased. by Rep. Ogden R. Reid, D-N.Y., to suspend U.S. aid to Someone entered a home at

cludes \$1.5 billion for military A camera, a box of foreign



as fair this morning by a hos-five year. He was employed as pital spokesman Mr. O'Meara was born March 1051 in Busilington W and Typewriter and Duplicator Oo., 14, 1951 in Burlington, Vt., son Hartford. He was a member of of James R, and Palma Guin- the Marine Corps Reserves.

Police Report are his wife, Mrs. Jean Mc-Veigh O'Meara, whom he mar-

escaped serious injury yester. O'Meara of Manchester; two day morning when the carriage sisters, Miss Diane O'Meara she was in rolled out of the and Miss Patrica O'Meara, both driveway of her home at 237 of Manchester; and his pater-Hilliard St. and into the path of roll grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. an oncoming car. The carriage was knocked ter.

rolled out of the carriage. She at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. was taken to Manchester Me- Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W morial Hospital for an examin- Center St., with a Mass of the ation and was released. According to police, the girl's Church at 9. Burial mother apparently thought St. James Cemetery. someone else had a hold on the Friends may call at the fucarriage and let go. A witness neral home tonight from 7 to 9. told police that the driver of the _____ car, Pamela J. Heritage of 35

Columbus St., probably could not see the carriage until the last minute because of a twofoot-high hedge on the Fleming property. No charges were brought. Kevin Chesky, 23, of Hartford

Pullout Order was charged with making an improper turn, after an accident last night at Main and Birch



Circuit Court 12, Rockville, which was considered one of Sept. 5. The arrests were made the most secure areas in Viet transfer of 50 employes with by Officers John Marshall and Gary Phiffer of the Special Services Squad. The North Vietnamese on the Services Squad. The North Vietnamese on the Central coast also shelled and Central coast als

School St., Rockville, was ar-assaulted the Tam Quan dis-The union said Thursday 31 The airlines have the option assistance, \$530 million for mil- coins and some keys were yesdering around the parking lot the enemy and eight South where, the union says, chances the basis of costs. Their higher

Main St. He was charged with Intoxication and later released Wore than 110 mortar rounds Wednesday by Welfare Com- peting airlines, since no comon his promise to appear in Cir- were fired into two South Viet- missioner Henry C. White, to pany wishes to lose traffic to a namese positions near Bong become effective Thursday, rival offering cheaper trans-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The any country that refuses to 108 Croft Dr. sometime yester-Circuit Court 12, Rockville, which was considered one of HARTFORD (AP) - The Civil Aeronautics Board today prosecute or extradite a sky- day and took a bottle of whis-

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1972

Report Says Drugs Plague The Prison

(Continued from Page One) nmates and prison adminis trators. The department re-ceived federal funds to hire an ombudaman last Novem -Recruitment of a full-time psychiatrist. Corrections Com nissioner John R. Manson said the department has been trying to hire a full-time psychlatris or two years. -Employment of more black

and Spanish-speaking person-nel. Manson said the percentage of non-white personne as risen from 2 per cent in 1968 to 10.5 per currently. -Elimination of censorah of mail to legislators. A revise mail policy goes into effect Oct. allowing inmates to write

sealed letters both to legislator and to members of the news media, Manson said, -An annual audit of inmatea welfare fund to be published in the prison newspaper. Manson said he has ordered action to implement the proposal. -Expansion of the work

training programs. -Separation of hard-core inmates from first offenders.

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Town Cyclist Killed

Survivors, besides his parents,

A 20-month-old baby girl ried April 8, a brother, Jeffrey James J. O'Meara of Manches-

over and Elysa Fleming was The funeral will be tomorrow Rt. 83, ROCKVILLE Resurrection at St. James



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1.29 flavors ... 1/2 gallon SEALTEST MILK (jug contents) 1 Gal. 99c

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Black Warden Gets Post at Somers Prison

speaking warden of a state jail take office on Sept. 1. HARTFORD (AP) - Con-

den at the maximum security ing the Corrections Depart-



CARL ROBINSON

Troops, IRA Skirmish In Ulster

diers shot at two gunmen New Haven, becomes director spotted in the same district. of a Crisis Intervention Pro-The army believed one of the gram for Paroles. Succeeding guerrillas was killed or him is Bruce Goldson, 39, o The clashes came after a day at the Bridgeport jail. of bombing in Northern Ireland which boosted the province's

death toll since 1969 to at least 504. Two young IRA agents - a Dispute Stalls girl of 18 and a boy of 19 were blown to bits by their own Sharing Measure bomb outside an army post. ince's second city, the army \$29.8-billion revenue-sharing his endorsement is anticipated.

have said they will march to mittees. aby. The security forces aim to As a result, the measure-keep Protestants and Catholics which spells out formulas for apart. As a result, the measure-tirm of Daddario, Slitt, Jacobs been in effect since 1965, say scheme was declared uncon- against the amendment, Sen. public opinion polls, is mapping seeking tour, that would take & Sullivan. He is an incorpo- seven statewide organizations stitutional by a federal court, a Frank Church, D-Idaho, as-baring federal revenue with day. The security forces aim to As a result, the measure-Boys' march — to mark the de- will not be considered by the liverance of the city from the full Senate until at least next Cathelic former and a group of unaminated vol- decision the Court stayed pending an ap-our negotiations in a straitja-cket."

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Manchester Evening Herald Manchester-A City of Village Charm

HARTFORD (AP)-Connecticut's first black warden of the state prison in Somers and its first Spanish-

necticut's first black warden of perintendent of the state's boys' the state prison in Somers and reformatory in Cheshire for the its first Spanish-speaking war-den of a state jail take office on He played professional foot-

ball with the Los Angeles Rams Carl Robinson, 34, new war- and Boston Patriots before joinprison, is a former professional ment. In the department, Rob-football player. He has been su-inson has been special assistant to the commissioner on mino

ity relations and a teacher at the Connecticut School for Boys in Meriden. The other first announced Friday by Corrections Commisioner John R. Manson elevates Jose Santos, 34, from a post au leutenant at the New Haver jail to warden of the Bridgeport Correctional Center. The appointments came along

with major realignment o wardens and superintendents in the department. **Robinson** succeeds Frederick Adams, 51, who will head a newly created Central Trans-

portation. Unit in the departnent. He has been warden ince July 1969 at the troublelagued Somers prison. Manson said the transportation unit was created through a study by the Gover-

nor's Planning Committee or Criminal Administration in an effort to save money in transporting prisoners from their cells to court, medical facilities or other institutions. Succeeding Robinson in Cheshire will be Dwaine Nickeson

42, who has been jail warden a Hartford for a year. Warden Francis T. Moore, 26

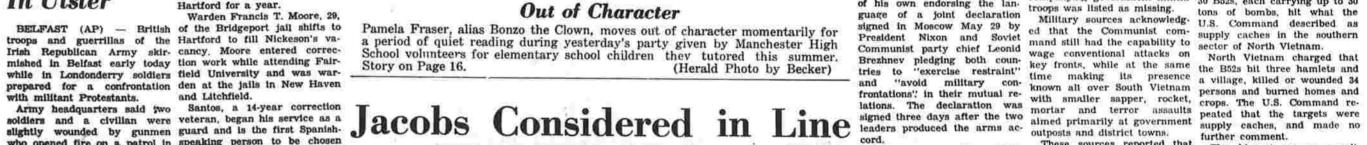
BELFAST (AP) - British of the Bridgeport jall shifts to troops and guerrillas of the Hartford to fill Nickeson's va-Irish Republican Army skir- cancy. Moore entered correcmished in Belfast early today tion work while attending Fairwhile in Londonderry soldiers field University and was warprepared for a confrontation den at the jails in New Haven with militant Protestants. and Litchfield.

Ansonia, a supervising captain

In Londonderry, the prov- WASHINGTON (AP) - A ince's second city, ine army \$29.8-billion revenue-sharing cordoned off the Pretestant Wa-terside district where some δ_r , on's must-pass list, has been stalled by a jurisdictional di-Boys of Derry organization pute between two Senate com-

liverance of the city from the full Senate until at least next Catholic forces of King James week and perhaps not until II in 1689 — that sparked UI- after the Republican National ster's turmoil three years ago. Convention. Liverance of the Town Calling the 1965 scheme "the peal. Calling the 1965 scheme "the peal. David Beizer, an attorney for ster's turmoil three years ago. Convention. Liverance of the city from the full Senate until at least next Catholic forces of King James week and perhaps not until II in 1689 — that sparked UI- after the Republican National ster's turmoil three years ago. Convention. Liverance of the Town Calling the 1965 scheme "the peal. David Beizer, an attorney for being most likely to insure the lec. the unaffiliated voters, filed the probate judge because Judge asked a federal district court Liverance of the Town Calling the 1965 scheme "the peal. David Beizer, an attorney for Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., day. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., and In the recent past, nomi-backson gained support from campaign strategists said Fri-beach nominating Nixon for re-election. McGovern tentatively plans to visit former President Lyn-

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the Roman Catholic Ardoyne sector of the capital. Later, a spokesman said, sol-diers shot at two summer New Haven, becomes director

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

Highwood Dr. is expected to get will reach the mandatory retire- probate judge. However, only day, Jackson said that in the the Republican nomination for ment age of 70 next July. He is one of them — Town Director interim agreement the United Manchester probate judge Tues-day, when the Republican Town Committee meets to endorse its The Democrats, who will (See Page Sixteen) States has accepted a "subpar-ity" position for five years. "I don't want it to become a candidates for the Nov. 7 elec-

The committee's executive board is backing Jacobs for the nomination and no opposition to Revamp Puzzle Continues

Jacobs is a member of the a reapportionment plan? elected was replaced last year years. The South Dakota senator, McGovern's Washington cam-Hartford and Manchester law Use the old one, which has by a new one. But the 1971 Joining Fulbright in speaking who is trailing badly in the paign headquarters plan a vote-

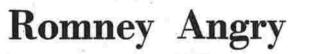
probate judge because Judge asked a federal district court John Wallet is resigning effec- Friday to order the elections

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White House Displays its Dark Side to the Public



Housing Secretary George Romney 'Nixon asked him to stay on'



from President Nixon.

eparted although some have me to stay on and deal with the opportunity, let me say Mr. sey Clark, a former attorney taken other official or unofficial problems of housing and the Shriver was miraculously quiet general in the Johnson adminis-roles in the administration. cities. I have done so. about it," Rogers said Friday. tration. Radio Hanol quoted With Romney's departure, "He has asked me to help se- "This is not really a fabric- Clark, who is visiting North

portation Secretary John A. have agreed to do that." Volpe will remain of the original Nixon Cabinet. Romney said Friday he de-

cided to leave the government several months ago, but Nixon asked him to stay on.

to discuss HUDs' efforts to find relief efforts in Luzerne County to Shriver's earlier assertions t bousing for flood victims in and other areas hard-hit by that Nixon "blew" a peace-"I discussed with the Presi- Romney gave no indication of ther comment. "Mr. Shriver

dent months ago my desire to when he planned to leave the stands by his earlier statement. devote myself in the years just ahead in a private capacity

Of Nixon's 12 original Cabinet rather than a public capacity," Vietnam peace.

P. Rogers, Defense Secretary quired to mount an effective ef- sy."

only Secretary of State William cure the federal leadership re- ation. It is just political fanta-' Vietnam, as calling for an end Melvin Laird and Trans- fort in Luzerne County, Pa. I At a news conference prior to his departure for Miami to tes- himself during the Elsenhower

Election Year Discord

Romney, a former Michigan Romney said he recommend- tify before the Republican Na-

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governor and auto company ex- ed that Nixon appoint a federal tional Convention's Platform ecutive, met with Nixon Friday disaster d irector to supervise Committee, Rogers responded day that he quit as U.S. amafter Nixon 'blew" a historic opportunity to stop the Vietnam Pennsylvania. He told a news Tropical Storm Agnes this making opportunity. conference later he also year. He said Nixon agreed to Told of Rogers' remarks, a Shriver went to Paris in 1968 conference later he also year. He said rixon agreed to help spokesman for Shriver said the during the Johnson adminis-brought up his desire to leave do so and asked him to help spokesman for Shriver said the during the Johnson adminis-find the right man. candidate would have no furtalks got under way there in January 1969 as President Nix-His position has not changed," the spokesman said (See Page Sixteen)

WASHINGTON (AP) - George Romney says he's WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of State William P. quitting as secretary of housing and urban development Rogers says he can find no evidence that Democratic as soon as he cleans up some last minute assignments vice presidential nominee Sargent Shriver ever told President Nixon he was wasting a historic chance for a appointees, eight have already he said. "The President asked "If there was such a historic Rogers also lambasted Ram-

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1972

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The Weather

Fair tonight, lows in upper 50s, lows 60s. Partly sunny Sunday, chance of afternoon showrs. Hig in 80s, 30 per cent chance rain Sunday,

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U.S.-Soviet offensive-weapons "by the time the SALT II nego-pact, and pressed today for a tiations are concluded, the their development of -multiple

Manafield called off a session that Congress recognize the nology." scheduled today after procedur. agreement involves substantial Without the Jackson amend a vote.

Jackson's amendment to urge procurement." the United States to seek equality in any future arms accord with the Russians.

Jackson, D-Wash., picked up and he pressed for an up-ordown vote on the merits of the

when he served notice he will rations in wording.

deal in the agreement. Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said he was unwilling to Mo., said he was unwilling to

signed in Moscow May 29 by President Nixon and Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Communist party chief Leonid

expire until January 1975. candidates for local office, have continue.

on administration.

It was an annual Apprentice state and local governments-

The Soviet numerical advan- time for the other party's can-

ward a showdown vote on the technology, Thurmond said, but

ate leaders are steaming to- is balanced by superior U.S. gives the Russians carte blanche authority to accelerate weekend agreement on when strategic picture will be consid- warheads, and in five years the vote should be taken. erably different." they should easily be able to Senate Majority Leader Mike Buckley called it imperative match us in this area of tech-

al arguments led to a deadlock risks which should cause the ment. Talmadge said, the on when to put the question to United States to immediately SALT agreements are a bad intensify its investment in milli- deal today for which the United At issue is Sen. Henry M. tary research, development and States will pay a prohibitive price tomorrow."

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Jackson, D-Wash., picked up support from conservative sen-ators as debate opened Friday Enemy Flareup But Sen. J. W. Fulbright took steps to block that kind of vote Considered As offer a motion to table and thus kill the Jackson amendment without further debate or alte- **Political Move**

The Foreign Relations Com- SAIGON (AP) - A resurgence of Viet Cong main

revisions to the Jackson lan- from both regions has left large across North Vietnam, B52

Brezhnev pledging both coun-tries to "exercise restraint" time making its presence a village, killed or wounded 34

These sources reported that These blowns. South, and also was getting 15 miles south of Da Nang, five-year agreement limiting of-both reinforcements and fresh region from which the last retive Dec. 31. His term will not meet Wednesday to endorse nations while arms negotiations and American bombing had re-Atty. Ronald Jacobs of 65 Judge Wallett, a Republican, four potential candidates for Speaking to the Senate Fri-

mittee, which Fulbright heads, force and guerrilla attacks was reported across South opposes the amendment on Vietnam today. Allied officials said it was a new camgrounds it would imply that the paign with psychological and political objectives to aug-United States accepted a bad ment North Vietnam's 4½-month-old offensive.

agree to a debate limitation be- of the Communist assaults. The With overcast skies cutting cause he would want to offer withdrawal of American forces into U.S. fighter-bomber strikes

guage should the tabling motion gaps. Flare-ups of fighting also bombers made their heaviest all. Mansfield offered the Senate Delta, and one U.S. adviser ac-demilitarized zone. More than a "choice" with an amendment companying government militia 30 B52s, each carrying up to 30 of his own endorsing the lan- troops was listed as missing. tons of bombs, hit what the guage of a joint declaration Military sources acknowledg- U.S. Command described as

and "avoid military con- known all over South Vietnam persons and burned homes and with smaller sapper, rocket, crops. The U.S. Command re-

ity" position for five years. "I don't want it to become a McGovern Breaks Tradition

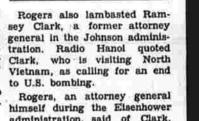
he added, neither does the Nix- cratic presidential candidate spotlight. During the Democrat-George McGovern, apostle of ic convention last month, Presi-The agreement, he said, al- the so-called "new politics," dent Nixon was on a working lows the Soviet Union to have plans to break tradition and vacation in San Clemente, Ca 50 per cent more inter- campaign during the opposition lif., making relatively little

permanent arrangement in SALT II," Jackson said, and, NEW YORK (AP) - Demo- didates to stay out of the

But schedulers The South Dakota senator, McGovern's Washington cam-

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Rogers Feud



administration, said of Clark, "To hear him on Radio Hanol was contemptible, particularly at a time when American men are flying over there and losing their lives."



Secretary of State William P. Rogers 'Mr. Shriver was miraculously quiet

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Sheinwold on Bridge COUNTING TRICKS

HELPS YOU PLAN By ALFRED SHEINWOLL

Your first step in playing a notrump contract is to count your tricks. Only when you WEST know how many tricks you a 853 must develop can you plan the play sensibly. South dealer

Both sides vulnerable Opening lead-Two of Hearts West opened the deuce of nearts, and South property played low from dummy. East won with the king and returned South West North East a heart to South's jack.

South could expect to win two tricks in spades, two in hearts his contract.

Declarer began by playing a low diamond from both hands.

This allowed East to win a trick with the singleton ten. Ducks Again

East returned a heart to dummy's ace. Now declarer led a low diamond from dummy.

rest. South could win any re. 5-3-2; Clubs, 6-4-3. turn and lead his last diamond What do you say? game-going trick.

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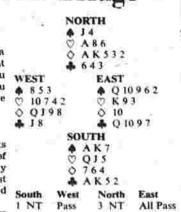
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four diamond tricks. He would filled for this trip, so what we recuperating in the Manchester Shorts \$:15 How should South go about then play only one low diamond have to do is this:

Daily Question West could win with the nine spade, and the next player ride. of diamonds and cash his last passes. You hold: Spades, J-4; Now here's a shocker for you: derstand our reasons for doing The World of Abbott & Costello

o dummy. The ace and king Answer: Bid two diamonds, boatride which is \$2 per person. Cone for volunteering her ser- Men & Women 2:00-4:00-6:00of diamonds were sure to clear Show your suit and await de. So, you may pay your \$2 more vices to work in the office this 8:00 the suit, after which dummy's velopments. If partner rebids at your convenience anytime past Wednesday in the absence Cinema I - The War Between fifth diamond would provide the the spades, you will try 2NT, from now until time for the trip. of Jae Magora who headed the Men & Women 1:30-3:30-5:30-Copyright 1972

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News for Senior Citizens By WALLY FORTIN

prise I got this past Monday tha Burgess are all at the Crest- Cinema I - The War Between morning, I knew we would start field Convalescent Home, and Men & Women 1:30-3:30-5:30registering for our Newport, R.I. want me to say hello to every- 7:30-9:30 trip that morning, so I arrived a one and thank them for all the Cinema II - Prime Cut 1:30little early, and lo and behold lovely cards they are receiving. 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15 there was a long line already If you're in that neighborhood, State - Joe Kidd 2:10-3:50waiting. stop in and pay them a visit. 5:40-7:309:20 We started registering at 8:30 They'll be very happy, and UA Theater — The Other 1:45waiting. in the morning and were sched- pleased to see you, and you'll 3:30-5:30-7:30-9:25 uled to sign up only 2 busloads, come home feeling glad that you Manchester Drive-In -- Joe Well, when I saw the large did, Right now, they could use Kidd 10:35 crowd, I had to make a quick some visitors to encourage them Sometimes a Great Notion call to our bus driver Jim along, so make an effort to pay 8:30 Ucello to see what might be done them a visit real soon. regarding more than two buses. Mabel Kuster is now recuper- Snoopy, Come Home 8:15 and two in clubs. He needed three diamond tricks to make four diamond tricks he would

How should South go about making sure of three diamond tricks? Memorial Hospital after under both and the bot diamonds, hoping for a 3 -2 and will leave the Center at Hoyt are also patients at the lo- Sometimes A Great Notion 8:50 break in the suit. If the suit 7:15 in the morning, Buses No. cal hospital. broke favorably, he would make 3 and 4, will take the same trip Well, the building is beginning Mansfield Drive-In - Shaft's his four tricks; otherwise his only it will be on Wednesday. to look spankin' brand new with Big Score 10:15 situation would be hopeless. Aug. 23, leaving here at 7:15 in Jim and Tom busy as beavers The Gang That Couldn't Shoot the morning. In this way, the painting and cleaning. We want Straight 8:30 groups will be able to take the to apologize for making you all Jerry Lewis Cinema - Catch Partner opens with one complete tour, including the boat come to the office through the 22 7:15

heart, but then declarer had the Hearts, A-8-6; Diamonds, A-K- I made a big boo bor when quot- so. ing the price for this trip. I com- I want to thank our good pletely left out the price of the friend and member Elizabeth Burnside - The War Between I'm sorry, but with so many trip to Gocdspeed Opera House 7:30-9:30 trips going on, I just overlooked The gang is slowly getting Cinema II - Prime Cut 1:30the fare for the boatride. I'm into the swing of things on our 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15 sure however, that you'll find shuffleboard courts, and Jim State - Joe Kidd 2:10-3:50the trip well worth the extra \$2. Copeland is on hand to keep 5:40-7:309:20 up on bus No. 4 but didn't pay them a few pointers before the 3:30-5:30-7:30-9:25 anything, you must come in at tournament begins. So come on Manchester Drive-In - Joe your convenience any day this up for some fun and enjoyment. Kidd 8:40

correct price, and the others a coke. will be making up the difference. Will you read the above over For Monday morning Jim Shorts 8:15 carefully, and if you have any would like to have the follow- Godfather 8:45

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won't keep anyone from going.

Speaking of trips, our gang of On Tuesday morning at 10 Straight 10:15 75 members took off on Wednes. c'clcck the following should re- Jerry Lewis "garg" and our two leaders, Halpryn, Marie Hebenstreit and FE8. 18 925 Jae Magora and Alice Vozzolo, Beatrice Cormier. everyone had an enjoyable day. The play was "Suhny," a mu sical love story with beautiful through Fridays, from 8:30 in sical love story with beautiful songs in it, and the players had excellent voices to do them jus-tice, so that the play was the thing. The luncheon we had at the Gelston House before the that? show was delicious, and contrib-

The group received a little 9-19b of the Election Laws, Rev. the trip, for after some close of 1971, notice is hereby given figuring I found that I must that the Registrars of Voters have been out in left field where I figured the cost for the trip;

mission as an elector at the foi- and so we were able to return lowing locations, on Saturday, August 19, 1072

> for those who would be driving of electricity. He was one down. They're free, and all you have to do is drop into the of-fice and pick them up. of three commissioners ap-pointed to a d v i s e on the initial use of electrocution Our bus is full for this trip. as a means of execution in by the way, so you'll have to New York, The World Al-

About 166,700 students are make other plans if you're just now getting around to deciding Kemmler was the first man enrolled in South Dakota's public schools. There are 17 to go. nstitutions of higher Sick Report

Our sick report goes something like this:

Tommy O'Neill, who has un dergone two operations within two weeks, is beginning to look like his old self once again. He's BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) doing remarkably well, and in Violinist Robert Gerle, director fact can now have a few-and of the Ohio University I underline few - visitors, as orchestra and national string long as they only stay a couple chairman for the Music of minutes. So if you're plan-ning on going in to see him, the faculty of the University of remember, we don't want to Maryland Baltimore County as



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1972 THEATER TIME

Hello there! Man, what a sur- Morris, Rose Cambell and Ber- Men & Women 7:30-9:30 East Hartford Drive-In

Memorial Hospital after under- Godfather 8:45

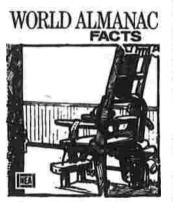
back door, but I'm sure you un- Mash 9:15

Now for you folks who signed everyone playing and giving UA Theatre - The Other 1:45week to pay for your trip. The and perhaps you can play a Sometimes A Great Notion 10:15 price will be \$6.25, which is the game or two, and maybe win East Hartford Drive-In

Shuffleboard Schedule

courts at 10 o'clock; Elizabeth 8:50 boo, and that the two days Hall, Alida Johnson, Joseph Blue-Hills Drive-In Windsor, Grace Windsor, Mansfield Drive-In - Shaf." George Last and Margaret Big Score 8:30 Hoppe.

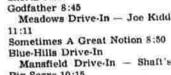
day morning to spend the day at the Goodspeed Opera House. From all reports from the Halve Mary Rhodes, Ida Spies, Agnes



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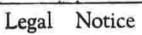
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Snoopy, Come Home 8:15 Lemans 9:55 East Windsor Drive-In

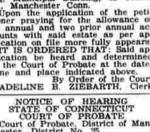
questions, please call our office, ing members to report to the Meadows Drive-In -- Joe Kidd I hope you'll forgive the boo Brown, Helen Flavell, Marge Sometimes A Great Notion 10:45

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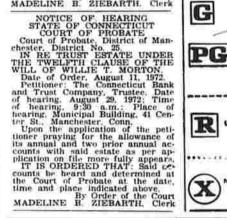






the ascertainment of heirs, and or-der of distribution. IT IS ORDERED THAT: Said ac-count, ascertainment of heirs and order of distribution be heard and determined at the Court of Probate at the date, time and place indi-cated above. By Order of the Court







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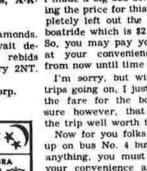
Pacific freight train enroute from Memphis, Tenn, to Wynne was observed to have burlap bags ablaze in an open coal car in a town near here. Members of the train crew, noticing the blaze, radioed ahead and had the Wynne firemen standing by at the



Center by 9:45 in the morning. Rockwell who also pio-We still have some tickets left neered in therapeutic uses

wais nice because then they were able to buy candy and pop corn during the show. (ahem.) I guess the only thing to talk about is the trips we're going on this month. Our next venture is to Lake Compounce on Wednesday of this coming week, Aug. 16. It's the day that Channel 30 has in-vited our group. Those going on the bus must be here at the Center by 9:45 in the morning. The electric chair was devised by Dr. Alphonse R ock well who also pio-





South would have to play the General Feature Corp. STAR GAZER'** -By CLAY R. POLLAN-LIBRA Your Daily Activity Guide To develop message for Sunday, oct 22 41 4-37-41-46 read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodioc birth sign. APR. 20 SCORPIO 31 Is 6 32 Opportunity 6 33 Friends 6 34 Fine 6 35 Or 6 36 Merely 6 37 Time 6 Relations 61 Undergo Don't Conflict Perceive NOV. 21 9 62 Come 63 Which 64 Results MAY TO 11-13-16-55 5-33-48-52 i Indicated Grasp Hidden 66 Appears 67 Be 68 Emptions SAGITTARIUS Meanings Today Realize Rewards All From 38 Because 39 Old 40 Produce CH MAY 2 NOV. 22 / # 59 Changes 70 Far 71 Hunches 72 Will 73 To SJUNE 2

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Paterna Coordinator **Of MCC Student Center**

Andrew Paterna of Amston has joined the Manchester Community College staff as coordinator of the student center building, with over-all responsibility for the administration and operation of student and non-student activities in the building He will also advise on matters

of budget and activities, clubs and organizations sponsored by the Student Senate, and will assist the cultural program committee in selecting its programs for the academic year.

One of the largest buildings on the main campus, the student center houses the coordinator's office, nurse's office, cafeteria, game room, student and faculty lounges, meeting rooms, Student Senate offices, book store, and kitchen and dining facilities for the hotel and food service management curriculum. The ministration and student perbuilding serves MCC's more than sonnel from New York Universi-3,000 students enrolled in classes ty. He was employed as night offered from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., supervisor and later as activities Monday through Friday

Paterna received his BA, with a Center of NYU. major in physical education and Paterna is married to the health, from Montclair (N.J.) former Joan Osipowitz of State College. He was active in Matawan, many campus groups and in 1969 was selected for listing in 'Who's Who in American Colleges and Kenilworth, N.J.

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In eight Western plains states North Dakota, South Universities. After graduation that year, he taught physical Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma education and health in and Texas there are more than 5.6 million people, a drop of This year, Paterna received a 420,000 in the last decade. master's in college union ad-

School Board Moves Toward New Wing Having approved the last of a

long series of budget cuts, the Board of Education Wednesday night looked ahead to several the formation of a building committee for the addition to the overcrowded Middle School, and the settlement of the teachers' contract now nearing the end of regotiation.

The school board will call a special public meeting Sept. 20 at which time it will present its case supporting the need for the addition. Preliminary drawings of the second phase of the school were made by the school architects at the time of the construction of the first phase two years ago. The teachers' contract is near settlement, with several minor details still to be worked out between the negotiators. The Tolland Ecucation Association is expected to ratify the contract the day before school begins,

repeating last year's action. The board ratified the proposed school bus transportation schedule for this year, subject to review by the board transportation committee. Insurance Changed

The Student Accident Insurance contract was awarded to Reliance Insurance Co. of West Hartford, during an executive session meeting of the board, following the regular meeting. The contract was reportedly awarded on the basis of providing broader coverage for a lower Co., the present carrier. Reliance Insurance Co. serves

covering over 50,000 students, including those in West Hartford, Coventry. **Resignations**, Appointments The school board has accepted the resignations of Miss Jane

Shopfer, art teacher at Hicks School; and Frank Pensiero. Middle School. Several new teachers were Manchester Evening Herald

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who have left the school system. Miss Dale Wischken, a graduate of Southern Connecticut State College, was hired to teach other pressing matters, including art at Hicks, replacing Miss Shopfer, on the first step salary scale.

> Mrs. Margaret Winkley, a graduate of American International College, and two years teaching experience, was hired to teach at Hicks School, replacing Mrs. Barbara Blow who has been transferred to the high school English department.

Mrs. Florence McEwin, a graduate of Rivier College, has been hired to teach sixth grade at the Middle School, replacing Mrs. Mary Broadhurst, She has taught for four years in the Lensing, Mich. school system. Norwood W. Mansur Jr., a

graduate of Hartt College of Music, with four years teaching experience, has been hired to teach vocal music in the Middle and high school. Mrs. Marjorie Nishan, a

graduate of Central Connecticut State College, has been hired to teach at Hicks memorial school on the first step of the salary Stanley Olender, a graduate of

the University of Connecticut, has been hired to teach boy's physical education at the Middle School replacing Pensiero, on the first step.

Mrs. Carol Bennett, a graduate of the University of Connecticut with a master's degree, has been price than the proposal offered hired as a first-year teacher for through Nationwide Insurance the sixth grade in the Middle School.

Thomas Serra, a graduate of 65 school districts in the state, Eastern Connecticut State College with a master's from University of Connecticut, has East Hartford, Vernon and been hired to teach English at the high school, on the second step of the master's scale.

Vacancies still exist for three positions, including learning disabilities for the high school, and a part-time high school math physical education teacher at the teacher and a guidance counselor for Hicks School.

hired, mostly on the first step of Tolland correspondent Bette



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Vernon Hilsman Repeats Debate Challenge

Insisting 'I am in this race to win,' Roger Hilsman, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 2nd district, speaking to the Vernon Democratic Town Committee and other local residents. last night said he is ready to discuss the issues with his Republican opponent, incumbent Robert Steele. Venturing into the hometown of his opponent, Hilsman hammered away at economic issues, using the refrain, 'these Nixon-Steele policies,' frequent-

ly. Chiding Steele for not accepling his offer to debate the issues, face-to-face, Hilsman

made his second challenge to him noting his opponent had evaded his first bid. Noting that Steele hadaccepted his first debate challenge, 'effective upon adjournment of Congress,' Hilsman said steele has not only compaigned in this district on weekends but on weekdays too, when it suited his political purposes. 'I see no reason why he cannot meet me during one of his barnstorming tours,' he added. Dwelling on the economy under Republican leadership, Hilsman told the Democratic Town Committee, 'This year we have the issues, inflation, un-

employment, property taxes. Hilsman rapped 'Nixon-Steele policies that have failed to create jobs, that have forgotten about economic growth, that have neglected the Federal. Government's responsibility as the employer of last resort, that have wiped out eight straight years of Democratic prosperity. Hilsman, a former Kennedy Administration official, said his opponent 'is a nice young man. But his is a Republican young man, and that means an unacceptable record of wrong votes.absenteeism and grandiose boasts of achievement that have





coordinator in the Loeb Student

brought this district to a state of economic disaster. Contradicting Steele's cclaims of bringing new jobs to the District Hilsman recited portions o Steele's voting record. He then reminded his partisan audience of its 20,000 District-wide Democratic registration edge. which, with additions from young voters, indicated a 'glorious future' for the Party. 'I am in this race to win. Hilsman emphasized. He added 'Robert Steele may have a quarter of a million dollars as a campaign war chest but the

things that will win this election

are not the things that money can buy. I will take our case to the people,' he concluded.

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KING GIFTS PRISON CHINO, Calif. (AP) - Blues guitarist B.B. King and the San sui Corp. have donated a \$2,000 am/fm stereo receiver to the inmates of the California In stitution for Men here. King presented a two-hour concert at Chino recently, his 20th prison show. His appearance was for the organiza tion FAIRR, which raises funds for musical and cultural materials for inmates.

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Churches

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Park and Church Sts. **Rev.** George Nostrand Rector

Rev. Edward C.B. Shewel **Priest-in-Residence** Rev. Stephen J. White Rev. Ronald Haldeman 7:30 a.m., The Holy Eu

charist, Trial Use. 10 a.m., Morning Prayer, Prayer Book, Sermon by the Rev. Mr. White. Walk-in-the park for youngsters during the sermon. Nursery care. Wed

10 a.m., Holy Eucharist. Zion Evangelical Lutheran

Church (Missouri Synod) Cooper and High Sta

Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, Pastor

9 a.m., Divine Worship Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Communion Ves-

South United Methodist Church

Main St. and Hartford Rd. Rev. Dr. George W. Webb Pastor Rev. Wayne Kendall,

Rev. Robert W. Eldridge Jr. Pastor

10 a.m., Worship Service. The Rev. Dr. Webb preaching, "Is and indoor prayer meeting. Life Really Worth Living?" Nursery for infants through fourth year.

Community Baptist Church 585 E. Center St. Rev. Walter H. Loomis, Minister Mrs. Robert Burt, Director of Religious Education School. Topic: "Good Grief" - Second ice. Beatitude, Care for children, Nursery through Kindergarten

Concordia Lutheran Church 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Joseph E. Bourret, Pastor

9 a.m., Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m. Ungraded Church School. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Holy Communion.

Church of Christ Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, Minister

9 a.m., Bible Classes. 10 a.m., Worship, Sermon: Classes for all ages. 'As Your Day So Shall Your 5 p.m., Sacrament Service. Strength Be.' 6 p.m., Worship Sermon:

old The Hands Of Jesus!" Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor North United Methodist Church 300 Parker St. tev. Earle R. Custer, Pastor

9 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon: Lord's Prayer -3 "Give Us This Day." The Rev. Mr. luster preaching. Nursery for

ve-year-olds and younger. **Center Congregational Church** United Church of Christ 11 Center St.

Rev. Lyman G. Farrar 7:30 p.m. in school auditorium. Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr. Co-Pastors 10 a.m., Morning Worship.

Union Service The Rev. Mr. Farrar preaching. Sermon: Yeast, Mustard Seed and all Nursery and pre-school care

Trinity Covenant Church 302 Hackmatck St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen,

Pastor 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. The Rev. Worth Pearson, missionary to Taiwan, speaking on "Our Missions in China." Infan Nursery and Children's Church for Grades 1 throuh 6. 5 p.m., Fellowship, Bring your picnic supper, coffee will be pro-

7 p.m., The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson will ive an illustrated talk on their missionary work in Talwan.

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Tpke.

Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson Pastor 10 a m. Sunday School, Classes for adults and children. 11 a.m., Service of Worship

and Bible preaching. 7 p.m., Evening Gospel Service. Hymnsing, gospel music and Bible message.

The Presbyterian Church 43 Spruce St.

Rev. George W. Smith, Pastor 5:15 a.m., Sunday Classes for all ages. Nursery provided.

7 p.m., Evening Service. First Church of Christ

Scientist 447 Main St

day School and Nursery. "Soul" plained that Curly wasn't dis- trial park sometime in the fuis the subject of the lesson ser- covered until the ship reached ture, Kelly had said at the pubmcn. The Golden Text: Psalms port because 11 male civilians lic hearing on the zone-change Wednesday,

meany meeting. St. The hours are 11 a.m. to leased. 1 p.m. Monday through Fri Presumably, said the FBI

Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis. Minister 10 a.m., Union Services at Center Congregational Caurch.

Emanuel Lutheran Church Church and Chestnut Sts Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Rev. Ronald J. Fournier. Co-Pastors Robert A. Lanier, Interr

8 a.m., Morning Suffrages, 9 a.m., The Service, Nursery for infants.

Unitarian Unversalist Society 466 Main St. Rev. Arnold F. Westwood Minister

Closed for the summer. Serv ices resume on Sept. 10. The Salvation Army

661 Main St. Maj and Mrs. Lawrence J. Beadle Officer-in-Charge

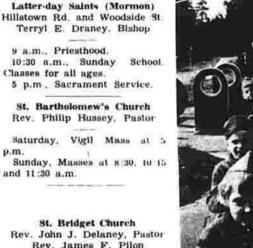
9:30 a.m., Sunday School Classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meetng. Nursery provided. 6:15 n.m. Open air service 7 p.m., Salvation meeting

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship Interdenominationa Orange Hall An American Baptist Church Rev Philip P. Saunders, Pastor 10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study and open discussion. Sunday

9:30 a.m., Worship Service. 7:30 p.m., Evangeliatic serv Church of the Assumption Adams St. and Thompson Rd.

Rev. Edward S. Pepin, Pastor Rev. Robert J. Burbank Saturday, Masses at 5:00 and

Nursery for small children. Sunday, Masses at 7 30, 9 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Church of Jesus Christ of



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Rev. James F. Pilon Rev. William J. Stack Saturday. Masses at 5 and

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Masses at 7:30, 9, and 10:30 a.m., in church; and 10:30 and noon in school audi torium.

> St. James Church Msgr. Edward J. Reardon Pastor Rev. Joseph E. Vujs Rev. Eugene J. Charman

Rev. James M. Boyle Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masses

10:30 a.m., and noon St. John's Pollsh National Catholic Church

Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, Pastor Masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Gospel Hall 415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread

11:45 a.m., Sunday School 7 p.m., Gospel meeting United Pentecostal Church

187 Woodbridge St. Robert Baker, Pastor 10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Worship Service. 6 p.m., Youth Service. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Serv

Sea Hitchhiker

Finds Way Home NORFOLK, Va. (AP) – Miller of Great Neck, L. I. paid s200,000 for the property, pur-chased from Henry and Filo-chased from Henry You're broke and stranded in mena Maturo of Somersville, Trooper Harry Tomsek, "every most of the breaks have occured. no knowledge of criminal activity Puerto Rico. What do you do? Conn. Edward Curly, 20, of New- On May 22, on an application buryport, Mass., solved the from Julius Miller, the Planning 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, problem by hitching a free ride and Zoning Commission zoned back to the U.S. aboard a Navy the property Industrial. It had frigate, the Josephus Daniels. been zoned Rural Residence. Curly was unmasked as a stowaway aboard the Navy ship New York-based Mercury Elecwhen it docked here Friday, trical Products Mfg. Co., plan three days after salling from to construct a 50,000-square-foot from San Juan. 10 a.m., Church Service, Sun- Red-faced Navy officials ex. develop the area as an indus- rest of the crowd on the bus.

already were aboard as partici- request. 8 p.m., Testi-pants in a "Go Navy" cruise desired to attract enlistense Windsor St.-Burnham St.-Toldesigned to attract enlistees. The Christian Science Read- An FBI spokesman said Fri- land Tpke area. ing Rccm, open to the public day night that the U.S. attorexcept on Saturday and holi- ney's office declined to prosecays, is iccated at 968 Main cute Curly and he was re-

Figuratively, an ivory tower is a place of escape from the reality of the outside world into a world of agent, he's hitchhiking home." one's own.



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Richard S. Matteson, Organist, Choir Director Emanuel Lutheran Church Matteson, who lives on Hartford Rd., recently assumed these positions at

Emanuel Church. A June graduate of Hartt College of Music, Hartford, he has formerly served as organist at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset. (Herald photo by Becker)

Outstanding Educator

Dr. Paul Paige, a 1952 graduate of Manchester High School, has been named an Outstanding Educator for 1972. The honor is made from college and university nominations on the basis of professional and civic chievements.

The son of Mrs. Philip D. Mahoney of Woodstock, he is an associate professor of music at Grand Canyon College in phoenix, Ariz. He has been on the faculty since 1971. Before that, he was chairman of the music department at Marymount Collee Salina, Kan., where he was also dean of the local chapter of the Guild of American Irganizations A graduate of Boston Universi-

y, he received his master's from Northwestern University and PhD from Boston University, He has done post-doctoral study at College. Houlton, Maine, 1963-66; Harpur College, Endicott, N. Y. and music department chairman

Massachusetts, Dr. Paige was 1966-69.

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Rash of Breaks Spurs Action To Hire Full-Time Constables

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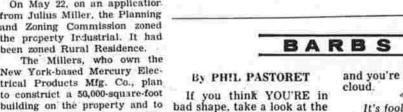
director of music at Ricker

A rash of six breaks in seven then they subside." He is present-volved is the lack of publicity days, has prompted First Select- ly investigating the six breaks, given the breaks, by the state man Erwin Stoetzner to seek which included one at the police. Attempts to inform the permission to hire a full time Cumberland Farms store on Rt. public of the occurance of constable to patrol businesses 195. and residential areas during the early morning hours.

Stoetzner will approach the Board of Finance for funds to Rumors of the merchants arming The four principals in a Long hire the additional constable. Island, N. Y. electrical products Six business and residential been discounted.

firm have purchased about 32 breaks were reported to police acres of tobacco land on the during the period from Aug. 2 north side of Meekeville Rd., off until Aug. 9. The latest was a the businesses tie into the town Tolland Tpke, and, according to break at the Tolland Electronics alarm system, and claimed he Atty. Eugene Kelly, their coun- store Wednesday night when \$3,- hasn't been called about the sel, plan to construct a plant 000 worth of merchandise was robberies. stolen.

The breaks have not been could be hired for the early mor- ford Barracks had stated Tolland ed or, a deed filed in the town elerk's office indicates that publicized by the state police, but ning hours, the first selectman Julius, Carl. Gilbert and Stanley rumors have circulated will discuss the possibility of Miller of Great Neck, L. I. paid throughout the town, ex- changing the regular constables in the area. Two days later the town gets a rash of breaks and One of the main problems in- in town.



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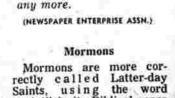
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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Margaret Mary Church Wappins Thomas G. O'Neil, Pastor Rev. Joseph Schick lasses at 5 and saturday.

Masses at 8:80. and 11:30 a.m. olton Congregational Church Bolton Center Rd.

Rev. J. Stanton Conover Minister 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. fermon by the Rev. Mr. Con-

United Methodist Church Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. David M. Campbell, Pastor

10 a.m., Union Services at § George's Episcopal Church. Nursery provided. Coffee and conversation following service

First Congregational Church Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr., p.m. Pastor

Rev. J. Jermain Bodine, Assistant Pastor 9:30 a.m., Union Service at Gilead Congregational Church.

First Congregational Church Of Vernon Rev. John A. Lacey, Minister

Rev. Edwin W. Batholomew, Assistant Minister 9:30 a.m., Worship. Service. The Rev. Mr. Lacey will preach. Coffee hour in Fellowhip Hall after the service Nursery care is available

Gilead Congregational Church Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr. Pastor Rev. J. Jermain Bodine, Assistant Pastor

9:30 a.m., Worship Service St. George's Episcopal Church Rt. 44A, Bolton

Rev. Robert W. Ihloff, Vicar 10 a.m., Morning Prayer and 5 and 7 p.m. Union Service, Nursery care, Sunday Masses, 7, 8:30, Sermon by the Rev. David 10:30 a.m. Campbell. 11 a.m., Coffee, Punch Conversation

Talcottville Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rev. Charles G. McAllister Interim Pastor 10:00 a.m. Worship Service

Fishing Trip

a mistrial.

Proves Costly

School

5:45 p.m., Christ's Ambassa dors youth group. ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - A 7 p.m., Evangelistic service. doctor who went fishing when Avery St. he was supposed to be testifying at a civil trial was Christian Reformed Church allowed to pay \$1,917 to cover 661 Avery St. South Windsor

the cost of a mistrial in lieu of Rev. Peter Mans, having a contempt of court ci Minister tation placed on his record. **Orange County Circuit Judge** 10 a.m., Worship Service Claude Edwards Friday said he allowed Dr. Jack Gresham to p.m., Worship Service. pay the fine and write letters o First Evangelical Lutherau apology to those involved in the Church of Rockville case. Gresham's absence led to

"I cannot condone what the doctor did in failing to appear," After public school work in at Cazanovia (N. Y.) College, the judge said, "but he later faced his responsibility like a man."

Information of a series

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NOTICE:

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SUNDAY

every town

9 a.m., Religious School. 9:15 a.m., Adult Discussion 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. First Sunday of each month, Communion. **Our Savior Lutheran Church** 239 Graham Road

South Windsor Ronald A. Erbe, Pasto 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Services. Holy Communion on the first Sunday of each month at 10:45, and on the third Sun robberies and house breaks was day at 8:30. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class.

Merchants have become con- made several months ago by the cerned, adding more alarm Tolland Junior Woman's Club Wesleyan United Methodist breaks passes by word of mouth Church Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington Rev. Harvey W. Taber, Pastor

through a grapevine that exists in During a meeting with the constables and the state police called last week, the state police agreed Classes for all ages, to provide the constables with a 11 a.m., Nursery. log of police activity in the town.

p.m.

Area Churches

Union Congregational

Rockville

Rev. Paul J. Bowman

Rev. Lyman D. Reed.

Associate Minister

Assistants in Christian

Education

9 a.m., Worship Service.

and Mrs. George F. Apel.

ond Congregational Church United Church of Christ

Willard E. Conklin.

Pasto

9:30 a.m. Worship Service

Trinity Lutheran Church

Rockville

Interim Pastor

10:30 a.m., Worship Service,

Unitarian Fellowshi

of Glastonbury

Academy Junior High

Main St., Glastonbury

10:30 a.m., Service, Nursery

Iessiah Evangelical Luthera

Church

(Wisconsin Synod)

300 Buckland Road.

South Windsor

Rev. Karl R. Gurgel, Pastor

St. John's Episcopal Church

Rt. 30, Vernon

Rev. Robert H. Wellner,

Rector

10 a.m., Family Service and

St. Peter's Episcopal Church

Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor

Rev. James A. Birdsall,

St. Mary's Church

Rev. Richard F. Roughan

Saturday Mass, 7:30 p.m.

10:45 a.m

classes

10:45 a.m.,

Youth Fellowship.

Assistant Pastor

Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:30 and

First Congregational Church

United Church of Christ

Main St., Coventry

Rev. James W. McBride,

9:30 a.m., Worship Service

Vernon United Methodist

Church

Rt. 30

Minister

9:30 a.m., Church Service.

7:30 p.m., Junior and Senio

Prince of Peace Lutheran

Coventry

9 a.m., Worship Service

It is popular in our "man

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TIME magazine reveals the

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Rev. Joe K. Carpenter

Rt. 31, Coventry

Vicar

8 a.m., Holy Communion

10 a.m., Worship Service

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Rev. David P. Krampitz,

Holy Communion.

and School.

9:15 a.m., Sunday

Adult Instruction Class.

Meadowlark Rd. and Rt. 3

Rt. 44A, Coventry

Rev. Robert K. Bechtold

Minis

Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rt. 44A, Coventry Robert K. Bechtold Rolland G. Ewing Interim Minister

Rev

10 a.m., Holy Communior United Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rev. Donald G. Miller. Minister

Minister 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School. 10 a.m., Worship Service. 11 a.m., High School Class. 7 to \$:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fel Rockville United Methodia Church 142 Grove St.

673 Ellington Rd. South Windsor Rev. John C. Gay. Pastor Rev. Eugene M. Kilbride. Assistant Pastor

St. Francis of Assis

Saturday, Masses at 5 and Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sacred Heart Church

Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pasto Rev. Edward Konopka Assistant Pastor Saturday Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9, 10:30,

and 12 noon. St. Bernard's Church Rockville Rev. John J. Whit Rev. William Schneide

Rev. Anthony Mitchell Saturday Mass. 7 p.m Sunday Masses, 7, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

St. Matthew's Church Tolland Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, Pastor Sunday Vigil on Saturday at and Church School.

Unitarian Meeting House 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford Rev. Nathaniel D. Lauriat

10:30 a.m., Worship Service, 8 and 10 a.m., Holy Com-Nursery and Worship Church munion. Vernon Assembly of God 104 W. Main St., Rockvplle Rev. F. Bernard Miller, Pastor

Rev. Earl K. Pettibone, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Worship Service

> 154 Orchard St. Rev. Richard E. Bertram Pastor

Sunday 9:45 B.m., Worship 6 p.m., Wesleyan Youth.

7 p.m., Evening Prayer. St. Maurice Church Bolton

Rev. Robert W. Cronin, Pasto Saturday Masses, 5 and Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:15 and

11 B.M. **MANCHESTER PARKADE** Iggeli STORE 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.

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Playground Notes

> Results of the annual Playground Field Day events: Boys 30-Yd. Dash Group I 5-7: First, Todd Biskupiak; Second, Paul Smith;

Third. Tim Reynolds. Boys Sack Race Group I 6-7: First, Bobby Mc-Connell; Second, Kevin Marks. Girls 30-Yd. Dash Group I 5-7: First, Gwenn Duff; Second, Troy Biskupiak;

Third, Kim Merc. Girls Sack Race Group 1 5-7: First, Melissa Coulombe; Second, Michele Quey.

Boys Tire Bace Group II 8-9: First, Jim Glu-Wood: Second, Mike Smith; Third, Jim Frallicciardi.

Boys Sack Race Group II 8-9; First, John Lauenback; Second, Ken Boland. Boys 40-Yd. Dash Group II8-9: First, Jim Glu

hosky; Second, Russ Bagahaw; Third, Mark Darna. Girls Tire Race Group II 8-9: First, Barbara Silver; Second, Susan Lessard

Third, Chervl Moriconi. Girls 40-Yd. Dash Group II 8-9; First, Peggy Muldoon; Second, Perry Mc Laughlin: Third, Maria Pina.

Giris Sack Race Group II 8-9: First, Karen Mc Connell; second, Cindy Stroch; hird Mary Moranna.

Girls Six Potato Race Group III 10-12: First, Mary Libby; second, Beth Gallup; third, Robin Lukas, Girls 50-Yard Dash

Group III 10-12: First, Terr; Frank; second, Maureen Reynolds; third, Nel Leigher. Girls Softball Throw

Downham; second, Sharon Ma her; third, Ann Prignano. Boys Running Bases

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Gordon; second, Craig Kearney; third, Mike Mirucki. Boys Baseball Thro

(accuracy) Group III 10-12: First, Jim Flueurent; second, Bob Bryce; third, John Wieczorek, Girls Kickball Kick

Girls Softball Throw

(distance) Girls 60-Yd. Dash

Group IV 13-14: First, Donna tava.

Boys Baseball Throw (accuracy) Group IV 13-14: First, Guy an auditory approach. Piccolo: Second, Brian Benito Third, Paul Gluhosky.

Boys 60-Yd. Dash Group IV 13-14: First, John Peepe; Second, Frank Ley; Third, Roy Gardner.

Boys Running Bases Group IV 13-14: First, Dwight Kearney: Second, David bott: Third. Brett Jones.

playgrounds award winners were: First, Charter Oak; Second, Valley: Third, Verplanck. Special Event winners the following playgrounds were warded engraved plagues al the Annual Playground Picnic; Paul Arruda, Highland Park; Terri Frank, Waddell; Sullivan, Keeney; Allen Mena-stan, Green; Chris Wittke, West Ver-Side: Bruce Ballard, planck; Bobby McConnell, Valley; Laura Schauster, Bowers; Beth Gallup, Buckley; David Abbot, Martin: and Denise Morrow, Charter Oak.

Softball Championship Game Verplanck 14, Bowers 5.

WIN AT CARNIVAL

The 11-12-year-old girls from the Manchester Recreation Swim Team earned 'two firsts in the West Hartford Relay Carnival. Swimming in the 200-yard medley relay were Leslie Scott Mary Kautz, Sherri Hopperstead and Katie Tucker. Their time was

2:16.2. The 200-yard freestyle rela was won by Karen McArdle, Miss Kautz, Miss Tucker and Miss Hopperstead with a time of 1:58.5.

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT Archery Tournaments were held at five area playgrounds. The first place winners were Buckley, Peter Robinson and Debra Robinson and Missy An-

Center Springs, Kathy McConnell and Dennis Savoir, Keeney, Susan Suntava and Douglas Hanley. The first place winners all met

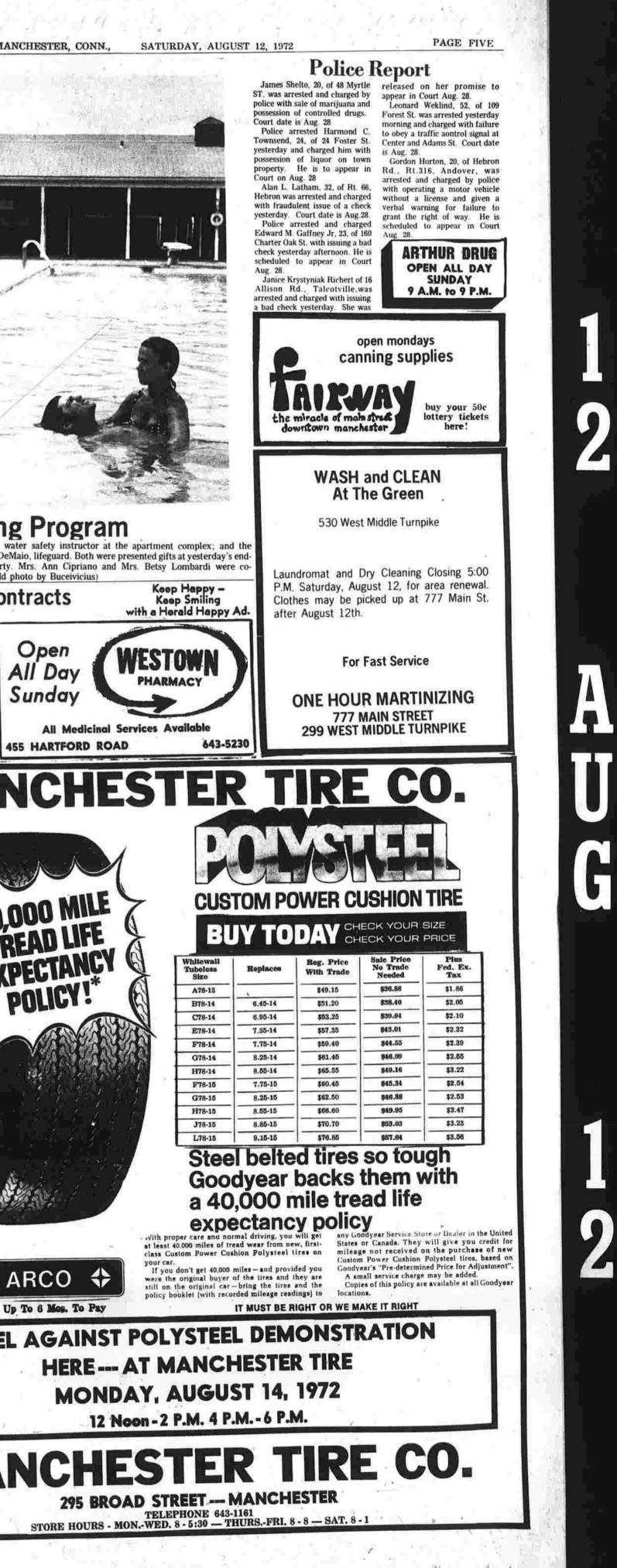
Monday at Center Springs Lodge for final competition. Ther results were as follows: In the boys division, first place

was captured by Dennis Savoie second place was won by Douglas lanley and third place went to Phil Melley. In the girls division, Kathy

McConnell took first place, Susan Suntava won second place and third place was taken by Debbie Robinson.

(Photos of the Playground Field Day can be found on Page 8.









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Pawns For Everybody?

The Nixon Administration seems to feel it necessary to lobby against "end the war" measures as they keep raising their troublesome heads in Congress.

But the necessity for such uncasiness in the White House could be diminished, we would think, by two considerations.

The first is that Congress itself is primarily concerned with striking a pose, and is itself, in the moment of real decision, always glad to be rescued from getting too far out on the end the war

And the second is that every Congressional end the war move so far, exactly like every White House end the war move, has been linked to the one condition which makes it safe.

Neither White House nor Congress ever considers, for an instant, ending the war before there is an iron clad agreement for the return of our prisoners.

The condition has been, for many months now, no matter what new the White House says, and no matter what new votes may be registered in Congress. that Hanoi can end the war any moment it wants to, simply by making this agreemnt to give us our prisoners.

And the counter-condition is, of course, that nobody in this country, not the White House, not Congress, and not Candidate McGovern, is proposing an end the war which is not tied to the return of our ment to give us our prisoners.

When, every now and then, Candidate McGovern sounds almost as if he were going to bring the war to a total end without waiting for the return of the prisoners, that is the only suggestion there is that anybody would dare trust Hanoi to release the prisoners once the war had

Nobody, however, asks the question which might seem applicable to such a dituation

If the war should end, what would Hanoi want with American prisoners?

Is it not perhaps true that the prisoner asue would resolve itself, along natural historic lines, if the war had ended? And is there not a possibility that both sides, really, are now using the prisoner of war issue as the blind behind which they are hiding the things they really want to gain or hold, acquire or refuse to give up, in the peace bargaining process?

One could build an unpleasant accusation - that the prisoners of war are being used as pawns, not only between Washington and Hanoi, but also between the White House and Congress, and that the making of an issue over them has done much more to delay than to speed their return.

The Moth Moves South

Connecticut is supposed to have suffered a little less gypsy moth defoliation this year than last, and this is good news although general statistics lose their hope and charm if the worms happen to congregate on trees you know.

But the wider statistics for the gypsy moth, this year, are bad news. It has, in recent years, been spreading south and west. Four years ago, in Pennsylvania only 60 acres of woodland was affected. This year the figure for Pennsylvania is 500,000 acres. Heavy in New Jersey, now reaching down to the edge of the beautiful Dutch country in Pennsylvania, the moth seems about to press on toward West Virginia, Virginia, and North Carolina, and one government forester says the "whole region from Pennsylvania to Georgia looks like one big gypsy-moth garden to me."

The gypsy moth escaped from a silk worm experiment here in New England way back in 1869. It never seemed to become too much of a pest until a few years ago when it began attacking the

woodlands of western Connecticut in force. In 1958, as a result of a gigantic DEDT spraying program which covered 3,500,000 acres in an attempt to eradicate

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mere 125 acres. But then the use of DDT was abandoned, and the gypsy moth has been increasing in numbers and movement ever

the moth, the damage was limited to a

Why does a pest which has been on the scene since 1869 wait a hundred year before it suddenly becomes a nightmarish aggressor across the landscape? The foresters and the laboratory scientists wish they know. Then they might be able to figure out something to stop it. Right now their main hope seems to be confined to a situation in which there are more worms than leaves, which leads to starvation, after defoliation.

Nothing goes on forever unchanged, in the evolving relationship between man and nature. The gypsy moth will, eventually, fade from the scene. But whether it will fade in response to some cycle of its own, or in response to any cleverness on the part of man, has not yet been determined.

_____ **Delaware's** Governor

DOVER, Del.-"When you have an objective you think is right, you simply have to do all you can to get there.' As this suggests, Republican Gove nor Russell W. Poterson of Delaware s a get-things-done leader. Yet in his very activism-a carryover from his comparatively recent career as a top DuPont executive-today has him in political trouble.

Mr. Peterson's record of enlightened accomplishment in 3½ years as governor is both long and impressive. He has received nationwide attention, overwhelmingly favorable, for pushing through a pinoeer zoning law banning oil refineries and other heavy industry al along Delaware's coast. He has streamlined the state's antiquated government, compressing into 10 cabinet-level departments more than 140 former agencles, ranging from the Apple and Bingo Control Commissions to the Veterinar ian Licensing Board. He's carried ou close to 350 economy ideas recommended by a businessmen's study group with savings of close to \$11 million a year. He's launched widely watched programs for vocational rehabilitation of welfare recipients and for monitoring air and water quality. He's named and promoted blacks into important state jobs. He's upgraded magistrate courts, modernized the correctional system, enacted strong consumer protection legislation

and much more. With such achievements, the 55-yearold Mr. Peterson-a good-looking, softspoken research chemist, and almost certainly the only PhD governor around -ought to be a cinch for re-election. But he's definitely not. A week from Saturday, he faces a tough primary bat tle against a hard-hitting conservative, former two-term state attorney gen eral. If he survives that challenge, there's a tight race in the fall against a long-time Democratic leader of the leg-

Mr. Peterson's outlook-an "uphill bat de," to quote one of his closest support ers-tells quite a bit about the trials of most incumbent governors. Perhaps more importantly, though, it also spotlights some of the special readjustmen lifficulties of an industrialist-turned

Surprisingly enough, it's not the Coastal Zoning Law that has him in hot water. Though hard fought by major business interests, it's now accepted and applauded by most Delawareans, and ccunted a solid electoral plus for the An important Peterson problem is one

afflicting many current governors: The need to raise taxes to meet mushroom ing costs of education and other public programs. He had to increase taxes substantially in 1969, soon after taking office, and was green enough to promise flatly there'd be no further tax hikes during his term. "It was a stupid thing o do," he now says, "because I didn't

have control over all the variables." One of the variables was the recession, which drastically reduced receipts from the corporate franchise tax. Delaware's second largest revenue-raiser. Last year Mr. Peterson had to confess over-optimism in his revenue estimates, order sharp cutbacks in state spending -and propose another big tax-increase

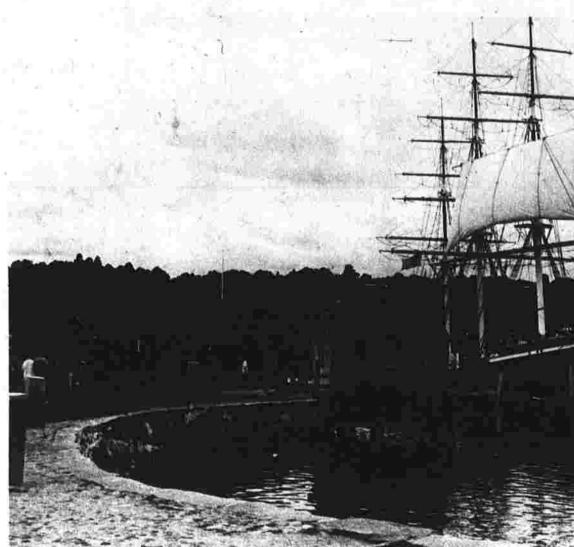
package. 'Voters got the idea the governor wasn't quite to be trusted on financial matters," an alde admits unhappily. "I hurts our credibility badly." Both his primary and Democratic opponents now t hard at "fiscal mismanagement," and warn that more of the same would be certain in a second Peterson term. The governor's emphasis on crimina rehabilitation, and his sympathetic atti tude toward the state's large black population, have made him a target of a tough law-and-order campaign by GOF opponent David Buckson. Mr. Peterson, a long-time fighter for prison reform opposes capital punishment; has killed sans for guard towers on the new state rison; inaugurated work release, halfway house, and other new correctional approaches. Though recidivism is al ready dropping sharply, crime is still high-and so are citizen concern and "It's not your front door which should be locked," Mr. Buckson pro claims. "It's the jail door."

Perhaps most of all, though, it's Mr. Peterson's commitment to change that ppears to have upset many voters. "We have made a lot of changes, and each has irritated a small group," the governor admits. "When you add all these small groups together, you have a substantial group." And, he says rueully, "maybe we made too much change

too rapidly." But the hard-headed manager can't quite give up. "The objective," he adds in almost the same breath, "is to get results. You approach a problem with an open mind, get the facts, decide what is best, and make it happen. That just has to be the right way." - ALAN L OTTEN IN THE WALL STREET JAUR

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1972



THE WATERFRONT, MYSTIC SEAPORT

Inside The Politics Of Defense Report

marines, President Nixon was amendment suggested the treaty cosmetic change calmed things confronted with a policy decision would be abrogated if the Soviet down at the Soviet embassy and of profound importance for both Union took advantage of the won positive endorsement by national security and domestic agreement to build nuclear wea- President Nixon.

To prevent the Senate from ity to survive. cutting Trident production The first White House reacought to go along with his hardline amendment to the U.S. Soviet nuclear arms agreement But Jackson's language, White cow trip from remaining "an ficult, even for Mr. Nixon. political operatives feared, might smudge Nixon's image as peace President.

line. By accepting the Jackson ness of the Senate drive against language, he insured approval of the Trident. But beyond Tri- backing Jackson's language on dent, Mr. Nixon was making the SALT agr-ement were listclear he wanted no real break ed in the Pe itagon headcount with the Senate's pro-defense- as opposing Trident. Once the spending bloc.

That, indeed, was a major goal of the bipartisan group supporting the Jackson amendment. Whether the amendment directly affects the second phase forts, the anti-Trident drive failstrategic arms limitations ed, 47 to 39. talks (SALT) as Jackson intends is subject to debate. But there is nounced Aug. 3 that Jackson's no doubt Mr. Nixon has had to choose between friends and enemies in the Senate.

After Mr. Nixon returned from Moscow June 1 with his first - phase SALT agreement, there was resentment inside the Senate's defense bloc that he was relying too much on his enemies. The sight of Repubican Sen, Charles H. Percy of Illinois (a consistent opponen of Nixon defense programs serving on national television as defender of the SALT agreement did not sit well in the Senate

Republican cloakroom. Conservative Republicans felt Mr. Nixon had relied on them for the grimy business of pas ing defense projects but now ignored their wishes while his foes on defense collaborated with him on arms control.

Republican Senators (including Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee) were

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

A father was greatly troubled about his son who had lett home and gone wrong. The boy be came ill and despondent. With fear and trembling, he sat down and wrote to his father, asking him if there was any hope for him, whether he might return

The father sent a telegram him, and the telegram consisted of one word. The word was "Home." And the telegram was signed by one word also, "Fa-

The Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ is God's telegram to the sinful world, summed up in one word, "Home;" and signed by one name, "Father."

> Submitted by: Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon

St. James R. C. Church

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak WASHINGTON - As the eagerly receptive when Jackson sion-less overtly anti-Soviet but Senate neared a decision late proposed an amendment to the still seeking assurance that the last month on the new fleet of Senate resolution approving the Soviets do not achieve dangermissile - firing Trident sub- nuclear arms agreement. His ous nuclear superiority. That

Nixon political operative was quoted as saying such a fight would keep the President's Mosunblemished political plus

The White House mood perceptibly changed, however, The President chose the hard when it considered the serious-Trident, Some Republicans White House privately signaled it would not oppose the amend-ment, these Republicans and Jackson came around. Thanks significantly to Jackson's ef-

When the White House anbright of Arkansas, chairman band's watch when she fell krieg along the ground. of the Foreign Relations Com- asleep during an all-night vigil mittee, by chief negotiator at a hospital. Gerard Smith-and by the Rus-

the telephone from Secretary of act of sabotage against the Defense Melvin R. Laird, But country which they had learned ed to Administration officials. Jackson drafted a second ver- II.

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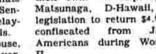
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Current Ouotes

Sen. George McGovern, the of the plct planted. Democratic presidential nominee, to be his running mate.

"It's beyond me why anyone and watch with my husband lyit a lot more than I do." -

Jackson did get backing over had committed any crime or you do.



This desperate character chucks retired to distant vanbought some sweet corn from tage points, from which they some kids down the road the other day, and that, for any bending a giant stalk to the reader's who may recall this ground, and carrying off all our came to the end of his hunting

columnist's favorite avocation corn, one car at a time. over the years, is in the man Last winter our good do bites dog department. For many years, this avoca- population of the hinterian tion was the growing of sweet finding no replacement for him corn for market. When, eventu- on the scene, started excavataily, the patent in such an en- ing new dugouts closer and to what seemed the very modest tite. ourselves a few rows in our own home garden.

pons-threatening the U.S. abil- But it did not satisfy Fulbright deavor was yielded over to State closer to our garden. Then, as and his allies in the Senate Senator Roger Eddy of Newing- our first planting of corn put Democratic leadership. At this ton, now the state's acknowl- the first small kernels on the money, Mr. Nixon desperately tion was negative. Besides writing, they warn Senate con. edged sweet corn king, we per- cob, with nothing but a little needed help from Democratic worrying about the Kremlin's sideration of the arms agree- sisted in the ritual of at least sweet milk inside them, the Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Wash- reaction, Mr. Nixon's national ment might not come before the growing our own. At first, out woodchuck horde moved in and ington, normally energetic for security officials told Repub- recess for the Republican na- of habit, we planted a field took the crop, battering down inse spending but less than lican Senators the President's tional convention. The delay large enough for ourselves and the stalks, pointlessly despoiling tional security was proving dif- proposal that we should grow

All the way down this scale, we came into contact with one of the basic laws which gov-"I really want to put Amer- erns the growing and harvestica back on the pinnacle which, ing of sweet corn, which is that it used to occupy in the hearts the chance of a harvest which and minds of the people." - reaches your table diminishes Sargent Shriver, selected by in direct proportion to the size Plant a field, and you are, without noticing it very much, driving by seemed to notice the would want to take the money edges to the plunder of wild ap-

transaction. The corn came yielding a few rows on the home, and on to a roast, husk petites, among which the most on, and tasted as if somebody voracious and ruthless are else could grow corn too, and hope that whoever took it needs those of the mourning dove, of perhaps equal importance, with a strafing kind of air at- harvest H. U.S. policy, there was instant Mary Warren, after a thief took tack, and those of the woodoutrage - by Sen. J. W. Ful- her last \$255 and her ill hus- chuck, with a tank-type blitz-Plant a small garden plot and, unless you guard it well, Yesterdays some unauthorized somebody "Not a single one of them will harvest it in total before 25 Years Ago

We had, during our years of The Board of Selectmen ac the White House worried about to love and which they called rarden pict computing this year, agitation by Soviet diplomats their own." — Rep. Spark M. the services of a wonderful and cepts the gift of land for the town here, whose complaints to Sen- Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, urging faithful shepherd-cellie who had ate staffers were quickly relay- legislation to return \$4.5 million made himself into the best confiscated from Japanese- woodchuck dog in the world. In This was a Sunday; The To reassure the White House, Americans during World War the years of his greatest skill and mastery, all our wood- Herald did not publish.

MAIN ST.

(Photographed By William Coe)

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

dreamed, on full and idle sum

mer days, of coming down

and this summer the woodchuc

There will be a new puppy in

training this fall. Meanwhile,

there was one sweet corn appe-

tite still unsatisfied. For years,

it had been unwritten law that

anybody who brought boughts

corn into the home of the great

corn egotist would go to the

guillotine. If the appetite were

o be appeased, a big guip o

There was this home-made sign,

pride had to be swallowed first

the effort of some corn ama

teurs, down the road. No one

Herald

from Ernest Bantly.

10 Years Ago



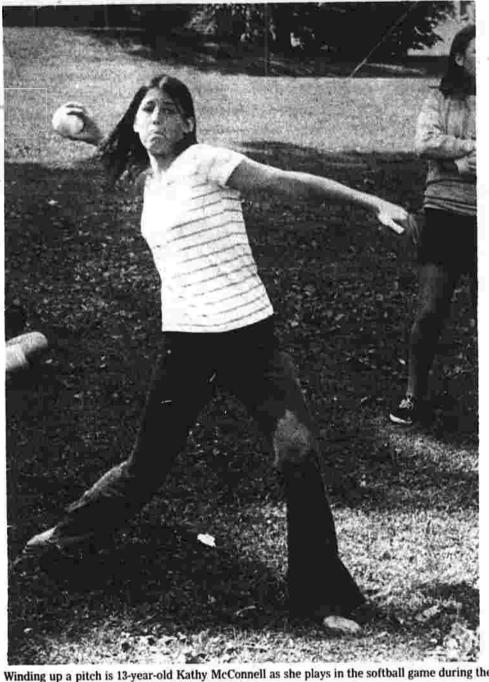




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Kids Have A Field Day At Playground Events

annual Playground Field Day at West Side Oval.



Coming down the home stretch are these youthful Olympic aspirants as they strain to be the first across the white line.



Little Colleen Culleton, completes the tire race.



ship's skipper calling his men to action, as she informs the youngsters of forthcoming events during the day-long event.



participates in the sack race.



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1972

Business Bodies



It's one down and one to go as a nimble-footed young man jumps by leaps and bounds as he

ON TO AAA BOARD Miss Alberta C. Hilding of Chestnut Hill Rd., Hebron, wasrecently elected to serve on the Auto Club of Hartford's Board of Governors.



She is a life-long resident of Hebron and is an assistant vice president at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., acting as a security trader in its Trust Investment Department. A graduate of Becker Junior College, she joined CBT in 1941 where she held numerous positions until 1969, when she was appointed to her present post. Miss Hilding is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W, Hilding of Hebron and is a member of that town's Republican Town Committee

GENERATOR ENGINEER William R. Marks Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Marks, 69 Greenwood Dr., Manchester, has been named a proposition engineer in the industrial and marine division at the Babcock & Wilcox Co. power generator group headquarters in Barber-ton, Ohio.



A 1965 graduate of Manchester High School, Marks received a

whether any items were forgotten for the newly renovated Main St. Store, Owner Philip Harrison noted, "We have constantly made changes in the store since we opened in 1945—some ma-jor, some minor—with the latest definitely major, both for space and for decor." Harrison, who is a former president of He became an associate propos- in the secognd half. The charge in both periods compared with COMPUTER SYSTEM ition engineer in 1970 and was will arise from costs of moving 1971.

scoment department at Aetna Life & Casualty.

ROGERS REPORT High School, Marks received a BCGERS REPORT bachelor of science degree in Regers Ccrp., which reported chemical engineering from the a \$52,000 cr 5 cents per share University of Connecticut in net extracrdinary charge in the University of Connecticut in net extracrdinary charge in the

assigned to the New York sales its Mektron bus bar operations Net income for the quarter Line Corp. of Houston, Tex., office as an associate service from Rogers, Conn., to its ended June 30 amounted to \$13,- has selected Hamilton Standard Thursday approved the sale of office as an associate service engineer in 1971. He returned Barberton July 1. Marks resides in Wadsworth, Ohio. PROMCIFED AT AETNA Gary R. Carr of Vernon has is projected to be greater Gary R. Carr of Vernon has is projected to be greater than the \$220,000 or 24 cents per service on the \$220,000 or 24 cents per service on the \$220,000 or 24 cents per service that the \$220,000 or 24 cents per service on the \$220,000 or 24 cents per service that been named senior analyst pro-grammer in the data processing and to exceed the amount of the compared with \$15,495,044, or and related instrumentation. mon stock, on a share-to-share

Susan Chandler, salesgirl in Harrison Stationers' "New Look" social stationery department, checks an order book, to determine

Carr, a graduate of Michigan The move will reduce operating Sales for the quarter ended Transcontinental'. Greensbur, Corcap Inc., an investment State University with a masters costs and, starting in 1973, will June 30, totaled \$473,422,077, station, 75 miles away. degree from Babson College, result in substantial savings for down from the \$491,463,109 reoined Aetna in 1971 as an Mektron operations, further en- ported for the second quarter growth."

the Manchester Chamber of Commerce commented, "We definitely have great faith in Main St. and Downtown Manchester. It offers convenient, pleasant shopping in 'service' oriented stores with quality merchandise. The future of Downtown indicates changes and improvements that will enhance the area as the civic, financial, cultural and business heart of the community."

Transcontinental Gas Pipe

erated either locally or from preference of \$5 per share

al responsibilities.



Every year VW's race on the Baja. **Every year** they win



Every year VW's race in the Mexican 1000.

- Like silver metallic paint. • Special sports wheels.
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And for all that, it only costs a little more than a regular Super Beetle. Like we said. The Baja Champion SE is a limited production car.

We don't have many. So come in soon. Look over the Special Edition Beetle. And any other VW that catches your eye. They're all made as if they were going to the Baja.



PAGE NINE SALES GAINS

Mott's Super Markets Inc. has reported the results of operations for the second quarter and sixmonth periods ended July I. Net sales for the second quarter rose 38 per cent to \$22,-376,327, compared with \$16,167,-Four Mancheste-area men are 467 a year earlier. Net earnings among 42 candidates who have amounted to \$146,527, or 12 cents passed a written Connecticut cer-tified Public Accountant's (CPA) per share, versus \$144,829, or 12 cents per share, for the second

PASS EXAMS

examination. They are Philip H. Gutt, 77U Downey Dr., William K. Hart, 37 totaled \$43,581,279, an increase of Wellesley Rd. and Carleton B. 35 per cent from \$32,355,866 Stone, 243 W. Center St., all of Manchester: and Howard A. period of 1971. Net earnings



The stockholders of Lydall Inc 923,293, or \$1.15 a share on the of Windsor Locks to automate 300,000 shares of a newly created ional extraordinary charge. \$1.27 a share for the same 1971 The automated station will be basis. It will have a liquadation

holding company, is headed by Millard H. Pryor Jr. who will become president and chief exanalyst programmer, He lives at hancing cur competitive position of 1971. Six months' sales for Dr. Robert L. Sproull, presi-ecutive officer of Lydall. Uncon-tin this important area of future 1972 totaled \$977,925,325, off 7 dent of the University of Roches-1972 totaled \$977,925,325, off 7 dent of the University of Roches. Finded the firmed reports are that Corcap per cent from the \$1,052,146,155 ter, has been elected to the firmed reports are that Corcap for the first six months of 1971. board of directors of United Air-The 1971 figures are restated craft Corp. Dr. Sproull is a purchase enough of the 939,835 to include those of United Air- physicist with a broad back-



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WINNING FORM-Wilbur Wood of the White Sox won his 19th game of the season this week, high in

the major leagues. Here's the winning form displayed by the veteran southpaw knuckleball expert

Orioles Regain Top Spot, Martin Retains Confidence Groman's in Feature NEW YORK (AP)-The The New York Yankees were INDIANS . TIGERS

make themselves too com- back. fortable

"Tell 'ern it's only

Boston 2-1 their last 12 games.

Major League

D.Allen, Chi, 68.

ntella, KC, 120.

Rudi, Oak, 25.

Thi, 82: Murcer, NY, 64.

DOUBLES-Piniella, KC, 26:

Tex, 36; Campaneris, Oak, 28.

PUTCHING (8 Decisions)

shall. Mon. 10-3., 769, 1.34.

Karlins No. 1

232; Seaver, NY, 154.

HITS-Rudi, Oak.,

__Leaders____

Martin. "Tell 'em we'll be games. The A's defeated the line drive by Detroit left fielder first-inning single. games. The A's detented the finates Brown. White Sox 5-3 in the contin- Gates Brown. confidence uation of Thursday night's sus-Friday night despite a 5-1 loss pended game and the White to the Cleveland Indians that Sox then took the second con-dropped his Tigers out of the test 1-0. Oakland won Friday night's hitter and Richie Scheinblum Joe Mayeski, the burly Canal Mass. The first collection taken dur-

nesota Twins 3-1.

19th Hole

FRONT NINE

BATTING (250 at bats)- cards; low net - first -

Rudi, Oak, .320; Scheinblum, Joe Renert-Jan Harrigan 39-

RUNS BATTED IN-D.Allen, 33%; birdies - John Harrigan- luck;

shouldn't ton is in fourier, four games out ga and tell 'em not to get used to game lead over the Chicago uncarned runs in the first in- ter and Carlos May knocked in man's Sport Shep at 8:15.

A'S - WHITE SOX

top spot for the first time since In Friday night's other Amer- Joe Rudi spanked a two-run pace Kansas City over Texas, able player during the 1970 Man-July 10. The Orioles moved in ican League games, the Kansas homer in the 19th inning. The Clyde Wright pitched a five-hit- chester tourney, will lead the Chester amount has mount the mount of the mount has mount the mount of the mount has mount the mount the mount has mount the mount has mount the mount the mount the mount has mount the mount the mount has mount the mount by a half-game after, beating City Royals turned back the game, halted by curfew with ter and drove in the winning cut-of-staters. Mayeski belted The amount has grown steadily Boston 2-1. Texas Rangers 2-0 and the Call- the score tied 3-3 after 17 in- run with a seventh-inning single four consecutive drives over the ever since. Gagnon 10). The Tigers have lost nine of fornia Angels beat the Min- nings Thursday night, was to pull California past Minpicked up prior to the sched- nesota.

Pair of Home Runs AMERICAN LEAGUE Low Greas - Joe Renert - Jan Harrigan 39, matching (250 at bats) - cards Low not first

> Sanborn - Rene Moser 39-5%. right-hander isn't enjoying any exceptional pitching 33%; birdies – John Harrigan-Mary Renert 2, 6, 8th; Jeff San-born-Rene Moser 1, 3rd. McGlothen, summoned from trailing 1-0. The Red Sox tied the count in

ago, allowed only three hits, struck out eight and walked America Carl Variatement and Low gross - Jack Hunter- just one, but had nothing to Place Batacally 8; Judy Tartaglia 46; first net - show for his fine effort Friday However, rookie Bobby Grich Hair, Bal, 6; Fisk, Ban, 6; Ed Dickman - Mona Kemp 43- night as the Baltimore Orioles broke up the tense duel by 1014-321/2; second - Bill Leger- edged the Red Sox 2-1.

then left for a pincanitter bleachers. loop title. League, Pittsburgh beat St. hit assault Dave Viara led the winners' Louis 10.5, Houston defeated pitchers.

Kant, Min, 10-2, 1833, 2.06 Kline, Nears Goal 200 Wins Kaat, Min, 10-2, 833, 2.06 Kline, Nears Goal 200 Wins NY, 13-4, 764, 1.69. STRIKEOUTS-N.Ryan, Cal,
198; Lolich, Det, 171. NATIONAL LEAGUE
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ASTROS - GIANTS
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San Francisco at Houston
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31; Stargell, Pgh, 27. STOLEN BASES-Brock, StL, exploding."

ders and a few changeups for a ing third.

7-2 victory.

nament at the Ellington Ridge Country Club. Irving Aronson and Sissy Seader took second place with an 18-9 won-lost rec-d his fewest hits in a complete balls," he continued. It was balls," he continued. It was balls," he continued. It was Finishing second during record during reco

nie Plepler finished third at 12- was incidental. ing a little ci 13 edging Mike Goodmann and He had his greatest day at 200.

NASCAR MODIFIEDS

Saturday Night 8:00 P.M.

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Stafford Motor Speedway

DUTE HA STAFFORD SPRINGS CONN

Sanguillen, Pgh, 7; Maddox, ointment. After three or four sixth inning off starter and los-BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Kathy Sawka had four hits single. WF, 7. HOME RUNS_Colbert, SD, the stuff was so hot it was since Aug. 1970 and only the nine-year pro who lost his job three safeties. Fran Nukis and 19th of his career.

Nolan, Cin, 13-3, .812, 2.01 Mar- misty in Wrigley Field when Randy Hundley had walked and ball League walvers. the Chicago Cubs met the New Glenn Beckert had singled. Taliaferro, who didn't partici-STRIKEOUTS-Carlton. Phi, York Mets. He stifled the Mets Hundley scored on the ground- pate in one play at quarterback on five hits and didn't walk a rule double and Beckert was for the Patriots last year as man as he uncoiled sinkers, sli- allowed only two bases, reach- Plunkett became an immediate

Bernie and Jean Karlin won all of their matches in taking first place in the Round Robin Mixed Doubles Tennis Tour-mament at the Hullerter Diday

against New York's Tom Sea- times. In contrast, they've postver (12-9) Saturday.

By DEAN YOST uled game between the A's and Baltimore Orioles are in besten 4-2 by the Milwaukee Steve Dunning pitched a sev-first place in the American Brewers and dropped 2½ en-hitter to tame the Tigers for Jim "Catfish" Hunter, who chester Slow Pitch Softball Tournaments, will be in League East, but Billy games behind the Orioles. Bos- the Indians. He pitched shutout pitched the two innings of the town Tuesday night as part of the ninth annual Jimmy Martin says they shouldn't ton is in fourth, four games out ball until the ninth inning, when first game to pick up the victo- Fund doubleheader at Fitzgerald Field.

the Jimmy Fund. R was the it," says Detroit Tiger Manager White Sox after splitting two ning as a result of a muffed the game's only run with a Last season during tournament third highest amount from, any play, the Canal Lanes lured fans community in the state. -inning single. * * to Fitzgerald Field to watch ex-ROYALS - RANGERS citing and explosive play by the rear Nelsen miched a three. Massachusetts based club. * * Massachusetts based club. * * Massachusetts based club. Roger Nelson pitched a three- Massachusetts based club.

former minor leaguer with the president and general manager gerald 11, Petti 9), Hoopsnakes Houston Giant organization will be Howie cf WINF, will lead the local 26, (Ladabouche 8, Pearson 6). Booth and the pitcher and flashy radio station club. shortstop Steve Erickson.

Locally, player-manager Steve McAdam will led Greman's ar-ray while long-ball hitting is ex- Normal Stunt Works pected of the bats of Bob Kowalski and Bob Brannick. Steady Dave White and Mike Reardon KC, 316. RUNS-Rudi, Oak, 72; Deane 44-103/-334; third - Jeff Allen, Chi, 68. BALTIMORE (AP) — Everybody is raving about problems with their consistent base hits.

Softball Results SILK CITY

Thompson, Min, 6. HOME RUNS—D.Allen, Chi, Betty Fay 48-12½-35½; third— 28; Cash, Det, 21; R.Jackson, Oak. 21. STOLEN BASES—D.Nelson, STOLEN BASES—D.Nelson, Store Darks Beller 1, 13th. STOLEN BASES—D.Nelson, Store Beller

PIRATES - CARDS Richie Hebner of the Pirates feat in six games.

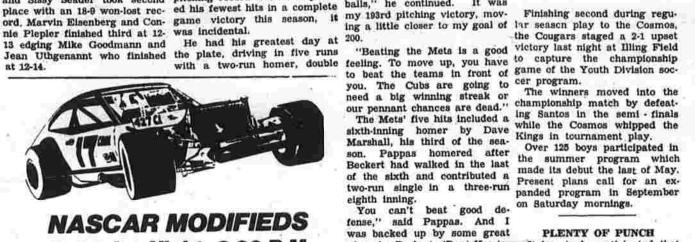
"and pull your normal stunt."

So the rcokie pinch-hitter did

. . .



JUNIOR CHAMPIONS-Youth Division titleholders, the Cougars pose following their soccer win over the Cosmos last night. Front row, (1-r) Tim Barry, Larry Erupp, Davis Boggini, Brad Jones,



plays by Beckert, (Don) Kessin- It has to be anticipated that ger and (Ron) Santo." Central Connecticut's 1972 foot-The Cubs - only one game ball team will be able to put behind the second place Mets in points on the scoreboard. Over the National League East, the past seven seasons, involvwhich is paced by Pittsburgh - ing 62 games , the Blue Devils will send Burt Hooton (7.9) have been blanked only three

ed 20 shutouts.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (200 at bats)-Created on, Hun, 332; B.Williams, Ch., 40; Tolan, Ch., 24; Tolan, Ch., 8; Baxes, Ph., 7; Maddox, Mather and single in three of four was black that and single in three of four was black the game is that it to plate. Tolan, Ch., 24; T

with the New England Patriots Helen Crowe added two hits STOLEN BASES-Brock, StL, 45; Morgan, Cin, 39; Cedeno, In fact, Pappas, 33, couldn't His double in the fourth car- to rookle Jim Plunkett last sea-each. Htn, 39. PITCHING (8 Decisions)— although it was coolish and terfield wall and came after Buffalo Bills on National Foot-

sensation, will battle veterans 'I should have had another Dennis Shaw and Jim Harris

5-4, while Newhauser, also a offense with five singles while San Francisco 6-3, Montreal rookie, took his second loss in Steve McAdam collected four stopped Philadelphia 4-1, the



George Scott thought it oles in the AL East and two be- bag to end the threat. The Yankees made it 3-2 on right to open the Yankee ninth, Cleveland "When a team is hot, like the Roy White's RBI single in the bringing the tying run to the

Yankees, and you're going no bottom of the sixth. They plate. That was all for Lockplace it's fun spolling it for threatened in the seventh and wood, the Milwaukee starter, Oakland them," said the happy Mil- ninth, but failed to score. The who, was replaced by Frank waukee first baseman Friday Brewers, meantime, tallied Linzy. night after the Brewers, last in their last run in the seventh on Blomberg went to second as the American League East, had Rick Auerbach's single up the Johnny Callison grounded out California and went to third on Celerino Texas The husky Scott was happy in With two out in the seventh Sanchez's single to short right.

middle of the diamond.

the dressing room because he the Yankees put the tying runs The crowd of 13,883 at Yankee tripled home a run in the first on base. Gene Michael singled Stadium started to chant as inning and slammed a home and pinch-hitter Bernie Allen pinch-hitter John Ellis came to he sixth inning to seal the off the glove of pitcher Skip The shouting was quickly Lockwood. The ball caromed to stilled. Ellis hit the first ball 19 innings Despite the setback the Yan-shortstop Auerbach whose pitched to him and grounded

kees are only 21/2 games back throw to third baseman Mike into a game-ending double play. Jimmy Fund Promotion Tuesday BASKETBALL

Canal Lanes To Test INTERMEDIATE II

Stafford 12), Rinky Dinks 32, Twi. (Wesserman 12, Cooper 11). Pals 39, (Smith 11, Stimac 10), Texas (Paul 4-4), N Gunver's 26, (Kravontka 8, Hanna Three J's 42, (Halsted 15, Allin 14), Mota's 41, (Tierney 15).

SENIOR II

INTERMEDIATE II

SENIOR II St. Louis

As Braves Top Reds NEW YORK (AP)-"Just pretend it's me on the 10 innings

mound," Atlanta's Eddie Mathews told Jim Breazeale,

just that. Employing what al- batted in the cleanup position most has become his trade in place of Willie Stargell, who mark this season, Breazeale sat out the game against the jumped on Clay Carroll's first Cardinals due to a recent tooth Pittsburgh (Moose 8-6) pitch for a three-run homer. extraction. And Hebner picked SILK CITY That triggered a five-run up where Stargell left off, Groman's Sport Shop scored eighth inning which powered slugging a pair of homers, San Francisco (Barr

ASTROS - GIANTS

the 10th inning that sent the Padres down to their fifth de-

Mark Lupacchino, Coach Rich Wasserman. Second row—Jim Harrison, Jeff Yost, Bob Wilbanks, Jim Lupacchino and John Heavens. Missing are Joe Tonski, Roger Hancock and Dave



East W. L. Pet. G.B. 58 48 .547 -58 49 .542 ½ 56 50 .524 2½ 53 51 .510 4 49 57 .462 9 43 64 .402 151/2 Milwauke

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West

63 45 .538 -Chicago 61 45 .575 54 50 .519 7 Kansas City 49 58 .458 13% 42 65 .893 201/2 Friday's Results Milwaukee 4. New York 2 Baltimore 2, Boston 1 Kansas City 2, Texas 0

Cleveland 5. Detroit Oakland 5-0, Chicago 3-1, 1st, California 3, Minne Today's Games Milwaukee (Lonborg 10-6) at New York (Peterson 12-11)

Cleveland (Tidrow 9-10) at Detroit (Lolich 18-8) Chicago (Wood 19-11) at Oakland (Odom 9-4) Boston (Pattin 10-10 and Shep Howards 40, (Leone 12, 13-11 and Alexander 5-6), 2, Tiant 5-4) at Baltimore (Dobsor

> Kansas City (Splittoff 9-8) s Minnesota (Goltz 2-0) at Call fornia (Messersmith 2-6), N Sunday's Games Milwaukee at New York

Boston at Baltimore, Twi Kansas City at Texas, N Cieveland at Detroit, 2 Chicago at Oakland Minnesota at California, N

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. G.B. 66 39 .629 -New York 56 48 .538 91/2 57 51 .528 1014 Chicago 51 53 .490 141

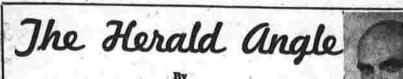
Montreal 47 57 .452 18% Philadelphia 40 65 .381 26 West 64 41 .610 -60 48 .656 514 Los Angeles 55 50 .524 9 Atlanta 50 59 .459 16 San Francisco 48 61 .440 18 San Diego 42 64 .396 214

Friday's Results Chicago 7, New York 2 fontreal 4. Philadelphia Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 5 Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 5 Houston 6, San Francisco 3 Los Angeles 2, San Diego 1 Today's Game

New York (Seaver 12-9) at Chicago (Jenkins 15-10) Philadelphia (Reynolds 0-8) St. Louis (Gibson 12-6) at Cincinnati (Gullett 3-7) at At-San Francisco (Barr 4-5) at

New York at Chicago Montreal at Philadelphia, 2 Cincinnati at Atlanta

winner with a two-out single in 3:00 (3) AAU Championships 3:30 (18) Auto Racing 4:30 (3) Westchester Classic: 5:30 (22) Red Sox vs. Orioles. WIIC



FARL YOST Sports Edito

Notes from the Black Book What's the biggest difference between the New York Yankees of 1971 and the current edition? The answer is one man Sparky Lyle, the relief pitcher deluxe. Last year the entire Yankee staff was credited with only a dozen saves. To date, the southpaw sensation has 2 saves to his credit. . . Tip Department: Baseball fans of the Yankees planning to watch the team in its remaining home stand games-and if the club can come home still in the thick of the divisiona race - should leave these parts in plenty of time to avoid the traffic jams which started this week. The two-hour trip has taken some area fans at least three hours to get to Yankee Stadium. . . Ed Batagowski of Simsbury is a fulltime member' of the National Basketball Assn. staff of officials for the 1972-73 season. The former Central Connecticut State College player and school teacher is the first state man ever to be a full time NBA whistle-tooter. Jack O'Brie Hartford was an alternate severa years ago.

Here 'n There Tom Gorman, former top amateur golfer who played out of Manchester, in now assistance pro at Shaker Farms Country Club, holding down the same Manchester's Red Smith held be fore moving on to New York. Smith is an assistant golf pro this season at West chester Hills Country Club. . . Turning in an outstanding job again this seaso with the fast-pitch Dovalettes is Bob Carlson of Manchester, He copped 11 of his first 12 starts with Ray McKenna's lassy crew...John Groman, sponsor of Groman's Sport Shop, hasn't missed a game this season in which his team ook part, well over 50. . . After leading the Silk City Softball League since early the season, Moriarty Brothers drop ped its last four starts and saw Gronan's take over the top rung and the crown... Channel 3 will carry the hockey series between Russia and Canada next month. . . Next major gold tournament at the Manchester Coun Club will be the Club Championship with the first 18 holes next Saturday. It will e a 72-hole affair, Aug. 19-20, 26-27. Ervin Kennedy is the defending cham pion. . . . WINF will carry the full schedule of Notre Dame football games thi fall. The station will also carry 11 Mon-Short Stuff

Moriarty Brothers may not be leading the Hartford Twilight Baseball League in victories but the local entry in tops in having its players tossed out of games. Leo Veleas has been thumbed wice. President Jack Rose reports, and Rich Riordan, Frank DiMauro and Stan Slomcinsky were each set down for brief periods.... Inability to win one - run

weekend. 'Committed to Winning' — **Continued Improvement**

continued improvement for grabs with the trade of vet- Neville.

Objective of Patriots

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) will be sent out more often on Francisco 49ers for a No.

games helped to the downfall of th Manchester Legion entry in the Zone tin's crew dropped three games by one tins crew dropped three games by on run and wound up with a 10-8 record for fourth place and two games behind champion East Hartford, Wally Wind holm, former catcher with Moriarty's, coached the East Hartford Legion to a second straight zone title. . . Don Denreports Gorman Brothers captured the softball league title at Keeney Field last summer and not the Lantern House Gorman's moved up to the Silk City League this season and found the competition much tougher. . . Doug Pearson, jayvee basketball coach at Manchester High, has been added to the Eastern asketball Clinic staff at Moodus Guest ecturers will include Don Burns of the University of New Haven and pros Johnny Egan, Wes Unseld, Tom Sanders and Dave Cowens. . Turn rule 12pt. OFF

Much criticism has been received from Twi League baseball fans about the umpiring in games at Mt. Nebo this season. All games are handled by the Hartford Board. . . Yale crew coach Tony Johnson has been named an assistant coach with the U.S. Olympic team....Ray LaGace, who crew started the season with Moriarty's in the Twi Baseball League jumped over to Herb's. The former East Catholic High and Boston College southpaw pitche didn't have too much success with the Gas Housers but has been a stickout with he Sports Shop entry. . . Rockville's Al Putz is making a great bid for a jump o Triple A ball in the St. Louis Cardinal organization as a member of the Little Rock entry in the Double A Texas League. The third baseman has a .290 batting average. . . It costs the Red Sox approximately \$125 to provide lighting or a night game at Fenway Park. . fanchester Community College and th Rec Department will hold its final basketball clinic date at Charter Oak Park Monday starting at 10 a.m. The MCC athetic staff will also hold a golf clinic Sept. 27 at the Country Club and a tennis clinic Oct. 4 at Charter Oak Park. Ail are open to the public.

End of the Line The king and his court, featuring Eddie Feiner, will face the Dovalettes Wednesday night at Dillon Stadium in Hartford. The four-man softball team has been a crowd-pleaser in previous shewings in these parts. Tickets are on sale at Nassiff Arms in Manchester. UConn home football schedule will in clude games with Vermont Sept. 23, Delaware Oct. 14 (Band Day), Maine Oct. 21 (Homecoming), Rhode Island Nov. 18 (Parents' Day)... Have a nice

Unknown Leads Nicklaus by Stroke Dwight Nevil

Fires Seven **Under Round**

HARRISON, N. Y. (AP) -Arnold Palmer is home in Latrobe, Pa., Lee Trevino is fishing and the gallery is still looking for the leader in the Westchester Classic, one of the richest tournaments on the pro golf tour this season.

"After I made a few birdies I could see 'em coming over the hills looking for me," obscure Dwight Nevil said in a soft, **Fexas** drawl Friday after his plazing, seven-under-par 65 had given him a one stroke lead over Jack Nicklaus in the \$250, 000 event that offers \$50,000 to the winner. "The gallery started looking

for me about halfway through my round," continued the 27 year-old Nevil, a one-time Dal fireman. "But my caddy didn't have a name tag and they didn't know what I looked like so they really didn't know who they were looking for."

come close to winning a majo tournament, had a 36 hole total of 131-13 under par for two The

the season on the tour. however, was the 6:15 and 7:30. his pace, however, was the 6:15 and 7:30. threatening figure of Nicklaus, The league champions and Independent Bernie's T. V., 6:15 Charter Oak vs. Norm's pass three times, overthrowing up the second difference of the se champion, the leading money winner and easily the dominant figure in the game this year Nicklaus had a 67 for 132.

It was three more strokes back to Australian Bruce Devlin and 22-year-old rookie Jim Simons, tied at 135. Simons, a pro for only a month, had a 66 and Devlin at 68. Wayne Yates, 69, and rookie Steve Melnyk, 1. were next at 136. DeWitt Weaver, the husky first round leader, slipped from a 64 to 73 and was alone at 137 after a wildly erratic round that included a double bogey, five bogeys, four birdies and an

Palmer, the 42-year-old fending champion, had a secand consecutive 73 and failed to qualify for the final two rounds, he second time this season he had missed the cut. Among those who failed qualify for the last two round were \$100,000 winners Grien Jimmy Jamieson and Jerry Heard; such 1972 tour winners as Bert Yancey, Miller Barber, Bobby Mitchell, Kermit Zarley and Babe Hiskey; and

such outstanding players as rockie Lanny Wadkins, former champion Frank Beard, J. C. Snead, Gibby Gilbert, Dave Stockton, Phil Rodgers and Bob Lunn.

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) will be sent out more often on Francisco avers for a No. 1 Lunit. —The New England Patri-ots, who regained respecta-bility with the arrival of Jim Plunkett and a new stadium in 1971, hope for improvement of the sent out more often on Francisco avers for a No. 1 Lunit. —The offensive line is set with carl Garrett, a veteran who stadium in 1971, hope for improvement of the sent out more often on Francisco avers for a No. 1 Lunit. —The offensive line is set with pass patterns, with emphasis the middle for guards Len St. In the middle for guards Len St. Last year, is assured of one backfield berth. The other is up tackles Mike Montler and Tom Set to Test

this year with the ultimate eran fullback Jim Nance to Defense could be the Patriots Pitt Defense goal the National Football Philadelphia. League's Super Bowl. Little Randy Vataba, who a 6-8 record last year, New SEATTLE (AP) - The Pitts-"We are totally committed to was a big surprise as he caught England was outscored 237-190 burgh Steelers defense, stingy winning," Coach John Mazur 51 passes for nine touchdowns and surrendered more than 3,- last weekend in its debut, faces

aid. as a rookie in 1971, again fig- 000 yards to opponents. quarterback Joe Namath and With Plunkett directing every ures to be Plunkett's favorite With veteran linebackers the New York Jets in a pro play at quarterback, the Patri- target as a wide receiver. The Steve Kiner and Ed Weisacosky football exhibition game here ots shook the role of doormat two starred together at Stan- gone, the pressure will be on today. with six victories last season, ford, but Vataha was consid- the front four-ends Julius Last weekend, in Pittsburgh's the most by the club in five ered too small for the pros until Adams and rookie Jim White, 28-10 triumph over the New years.

Plunkett, former Stanford at the suggestion of Plunkett. Rick Cash or Dennis Wir- fense sacked the quarterback All-American, made the big Veterans Huble Bryant and gowski. five jump to the pros with ease and Reggie Rucker and rookie Tom Jim Cheyunski and Ed Flana- es. five times for 45 yards in loss earned rookie of the year hon- Reynolds, New England's top gan are the only experienced The Giants managed a total ors in the American Confer- draft choice from San Diego linebackers, both playing the of 249 yards offensively, 81 of

wide receiver berth. General tenders for outside linebacking 'Today's game is the first

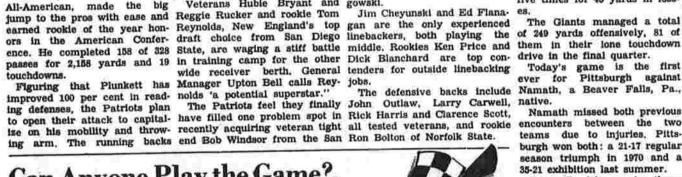
- burgh won both: a 21-17 regular season triumph in 1970 and a 35-21 exhibition last summer. Terry Bradshaw, who threw four touchdown passes in the exhibition win last season over the Jets, was the probable starter at quarterback for Pittsburgh. However, Coach

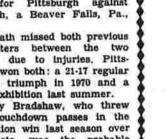
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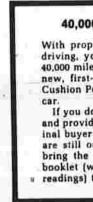
veteran Sonny Jurgensen, who Nebraska Cornhuskers, goes son. suffered an arm allment most against the Miami Dolphins. The feature is 50-laps, the last Namath noted. I felt some of last season, started the sec- Reaves, who starred at the Uni- regular - distance grind of the pressure that wasn't there, but

Wynch entered the game with tion of Kansas City's new Ar- season. He has won three indi- games last season for the Jets,

a 33-year-old, 12-year veteran starts against the New England 26, the extring underway. deciding how much to use receiver, had scored the Red-skins' first touchdown in the first quarter with a five-yard veteran QBs, Bob Griese of the first quarter with a five-yard by two veteran QBs, Bob Griese of the Dolphins and Jim Plunkett of the Pats. the Pats. the Pats. the Pats. the Pats.

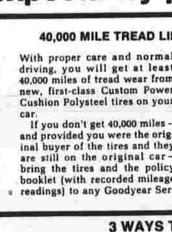


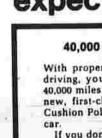




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play with a 27-yard carry. the Pats. King of Agawam asphalt in 1965 The Jet coach added that Bob Taird-string guarterback Sam Another feature is the dedica. and 1967, has a fine record this Davis, who started seven

WASHINGTON (AP) —Before scoring bomb to Bill Marin-things hardly warmed up, the Denver Broncos probably were asking themselves, "Can't any-body here play this game?" By the time the final gun sounded they knew the answer. It was the Washington Red. It was the Washington Red.

exhibition victory over Denver deights, are scheduled to start witoranam smoothle holds the there, out everyone is at this Friday night. Starting quarter- tonight as the NFL weekend ex- point lead, but with five big time of the year," said Nam-back Bill Kilmer fired a six- hibition action continues with meetings still remaining, the yard touchdown pass to Roy eight games. yard touchdown pass to Roy eight games. title probably won't be decided knee operation after Jefferson in the first half and Tagge, former star for the until the final week of the sea- season injury last year.

on hast season, started the sec- relayes, who started at the Ont. regular - that week, the main it will come." ond half with a 65-yard scoring versity of Florida and was the campaign. Next week, the main it will come." pass to Tommy Mason. Mason, Eagles' No. 1 draft choice, event will be 75-laps. On Aug. Jet Coach Weeb Ewbank said a 33-year-old, 12-year veteran starts against the New England 26, the exciting Triple Crown he would play it by ear" in

touchdowns. Figuring that Plunkett has Manager Upton Bell calls Rey-improved 100 per cent in read-ing defenses, the Patriots plan to open their attack to capital-have filled one problem spot in Rick Harris and Clarence Scott, to open their attack to capital-have filled one problem spot in Rick Harris and Clarence Scott, Namath missed both previous ize on his mobility and throw- recently acquiring veteran tight all tested veterans, and rookie encounters between the two ing arm. The running backs end Bob Windsor from the San Ron Bolton of Norfolk State. teams due to injuries. Pitts-

little more than a minute re-rowhead Stadium in the Harry vidual main events, plus the would also play against Pitta maining and rifled a 52-yard S. Truman Sports Complex. Riverside 500 with Stefanik. burgh.

Can Anyone Play the Game?, Skins Give Broncos Answer WASHINGTON (AP) -Before scoring bomb to Bill Marlin-

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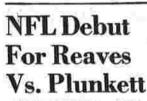
COUPLE OF PICKUPS-Doug Sanders is the housekeeper and Jack Nicklaus marks the ball on 18th green during play in Westchester Golf Classic yesterday.

Nevil, who has never even Town Softball Tournament Starts Monday

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) John Reaves and the guy 1 chased out of the NCAA record book, Jim Plunkett, matche throwing arms tonight in a N tional Football League exhibit tion game. Reaves, the No. 1 draf

choice last January of th Philadelphia Eagles, gets hi first pro start, while Plunket directs the offense for the o posing New England Patriots.

Reaves last year at the Un versity of Florida broke Plur kett's NCAA career record for passing yardage, totaling 7,549 ards. It got him a first round draft call, a nice bonus and healthy contract with the Eagles. Head coach Ed Khayat hopes to find out in a hurry just what he got in the 6-foot-3 quar terback.

Both teams lost their fire pre-season games, the Eagles owing 13-10 to Archie Manning and the New Orleans Sain while the Pats lost 31-24 to Oakland after leading the Raiders 17-14 at halftime behind Plunkett. New England went to Brian Dowling, the former Yale star as the second half quarter back.

Reaves played briefly agains New Orleans in what was an upsetting debut for the 200 pound Floridian. He tried on his back with the ball twice

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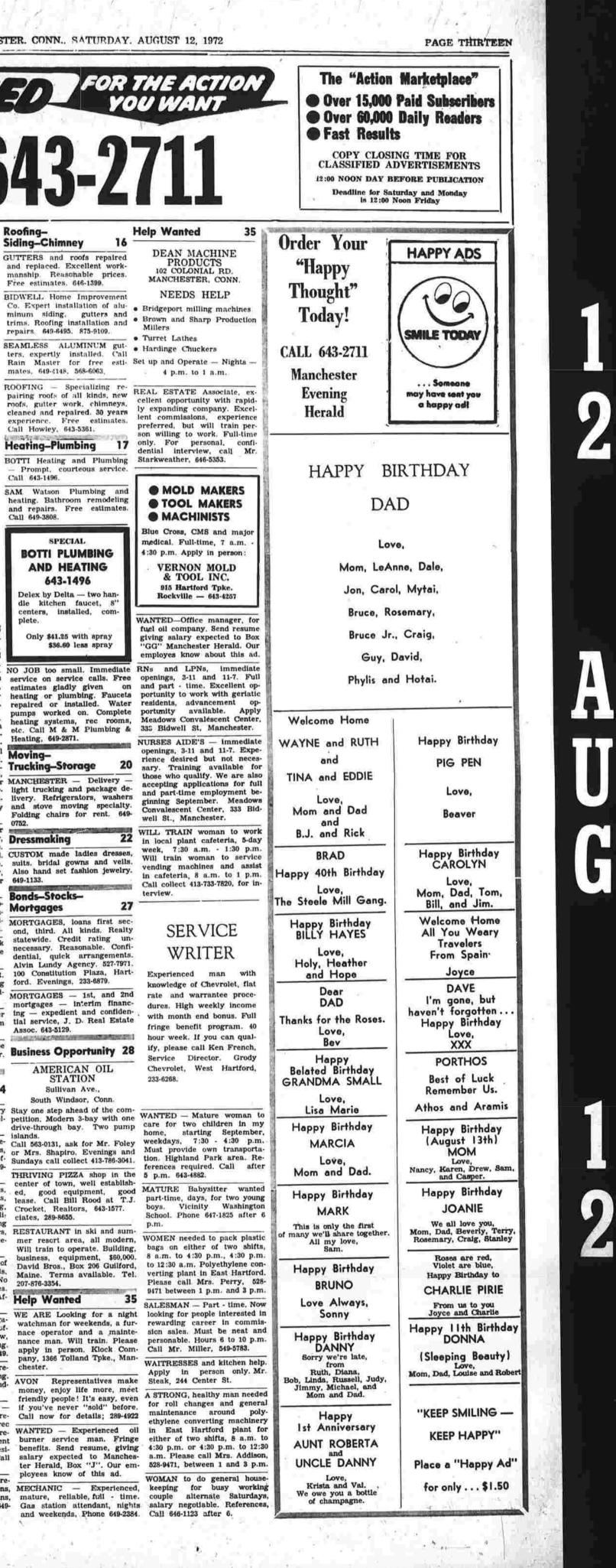


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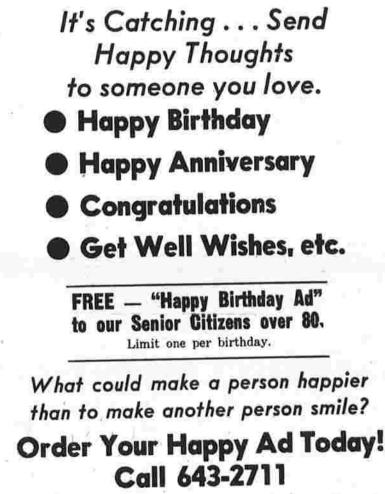
ESTATE OF LARD A DATE DALL deceased. Date of Order, August \$ 1972. Petitioner: United Bank and Trust Company, executor. Date of hear-ing, August 29, 1972. Time of hear-ing, 9:00 a.m.; Place of hearing. Municipal Building, 41 Center St., Manchester, Cont. Upon the application of the peti-tioner praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be ad-mitted to probate as per applica-tion on file more fully appears. ion on file more fully appears. IT IS ORDERED THAT: Said ar plication be heard and determined at the Court of Probate at the date. time and place indicated above. By Order of the Court MADELINE B ZIEBARTH. Clerk

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> This is to give notice that I. THOMAS R. BENJAMEN of Barnes Hill. Sherman, have filed an appli-cation placarded 4th August 1972 with the Liquor Control commission for a GROCERY BEER for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premisses of alcoholic liquor on the premises Northelde of Brencer Birret. Man-chreter. The business will be owned by The Bohack Corporation of Bo-hack Square, 48-25 Meiropolitan Avenue. Brooklyn, New York and will be conducted by THOMAB R. BENJAMEN as permittee. THOMAS R. BENJAMEN 3 August 1972

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About Town Tutoring Program **Romney Angry Rogers** Feud Obituary The Rev. William Taylor, pas-

Mrs. Anna L. Sullivan Mrs. Anna Loney Sullivan. of Robert Sullivan, died yester- asked Shriver to stay on. day at a Manchester convalescent homes.

12, 1885, in Portadown, Ireland, Paris. 52 years.

and William T. Sullivan, all of found no reference by Shriver mittee headquarters, grandchildren and 20 great- I didn't make a stink out of cn campaign.

Funeral services will be Mcn- of fireworks." day at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's etery.

made to the Book of Remem. are successful " brance at St. Mary's Episcopal As for the outlook for a peace not incorporated and cannot be Church.

John Harvey

Northern Ireland, on March 31, volvement. He said U.S. bomb- for the appointment of a bi-1881 and resided here three years. Ing policy remains the same partisan two-man commission Prior to that time he resided on pending a negotiated agree-

part:

W. Middle Tpke., Manchester, ment with the enemy. for many years. He was formerly employed at broadcasts on Radio Hanoi, Ro-the former Orford Soap Co. in that I was shocked."

he Church of the Nazarene. "would be shocked to hear his He is survived by a son, voice on Radio Hanoi while the homas Harvey of South Wind-war is in progress, while Amerthe Church of the Nazarene. Thomas Harvey of South Wind- war is in progress, while Amer-sor: 2 daughters, Mrs. Robert ican lives are being lost, par-Common Cause co (Elizabeth) McKinney and Mrs. ticularly a man who was in- the legality of TRW's Good Vietnamese military command. William (Mary) Graif, both of volved in the very decisions Government Fund, which is Thirty-nine weapons and 100 Kien Hoa province in the Me-Manchester; 2 brothers. Thomas that made the whole thing similar to numerous funds rounds of rocket grenades were kong Delta, 45 miles southwest Harvey of Reno. Nev., and come about." Christopher Harvey of Gilford, Clark became attorney gener-Northern Ireland; 8 al in 1967 during the height of ceive political contributions suffered heavily. Field reports litta forces and killed 12 and grandchildren; and 17 great-but since leaving the Cabinet compronitivated the security of the solution of the solutio

grandchildren Funeral services will be held he has frequently criticized the corporations to manage and gon command reported that 82 killed. It was in this fighting Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the American war role. Hanoi's North Vietnam News though they have been banned vilians were wounded. Church of the Nazarene, Agency quoted Clark as telling from giving funds themselves.

Manchester. Burial will be in a news conference Friday that In documents filed with a South Vietnamese forces contin-East Cemetery, Manchester, There will be no calling hours, extensive damage to North week, TRW agreed to dissolve the vonter of the second low lands. Memorial contributions may be Vietnam dikes from U.S. the fund and return the unspent the populous coastal lowlands. made to the Church of the bombs. The administration money to the executives who The North Vietnamese have

Book Nazarene been deliberately hit, but it has missed. Rememberance The Holmes Funeral Home, reported a dozen cases of acci- The new 1971 campaign fi- government bases and outposts 400 Main St., Manchester, is in dental hits on dikes.

charge of arrangements. Mrs. Cora A. Nordby

VERNON-Mrs. Cora Atchison his wife Eleanor spent today at tions. Nordby, 74, of Naugatuck, the Kingston, N.Y., home of Common Cause chairman five government soldiers were formerly of Vernon, died vester, Belmont Towbin, a Wall Street John W. Gardner said TRW's killed and 10 were wounded. formerly of Vernon, died yesterbroker and McGovern supportday at Waterbury Hospital. Mrs. Nordby was born in er. He concluded his self-de. minate this practice."

(Continued from Page One) scribed listening tour through New England Friday with a 86, of 396 Hartford Rd., widow on came into office. Nixon brief stop in New York City to As ambassador to France, Wagner to head his New York only that the job under consid- President Monday ordering him sponsored by the Manchester Shriver was not in charge of state campaign.

Mrs. Sullivan was born Oct. the U.S. negotiating team in In Washington, Republicans lost a bid to delay court hearand had lived in Manchester for Rogers said he has checked ings until after the election in a all available statements Shriver case stemming from a break-in Survivors are 3 sons, Robert made at the time of his depar- and alleged bugging attempt at J. Sullivan, Wilbert G. Sullivan, ture from Paris in 1970 and Democratic National Com-

Manchester; i daughters, Mrs. then to the peace chance alleg-Makel McArdle and Mrs. edly missed. The Committee for the Re-election of the President sought Maude Barber, both of Man- Shriver told newsmen Thurs the postponement on grounda chester, Mrs. Esther Ristau day that "Nixon had peace that proceedings before the of Hebron, and Mrs. Sadie handed to him literally in his Nov. 7 election could cause "in-Saunders of Glastonbury, 14 lap-he blew it." He observed, calculable" damage to the Nix-

I didn't make a sum of U.S. Dist. Court of the it-I do not believe in that kind Charles E. Richey rejected the appeal, and cleared the way for Episcopal Church. The Rev. Ed-letter of resignation to Nixon civil suit filed by former na-Rogers referred to Shriver's depositions to be taken in the

art: Lawrence F. O'Brien. the d "I have accomplished the ob- The Nixon campaign organ. poses. Friends may call at the fu-pectives I went to Paris to ization and the five men ar-achieve—the beginnings at rested in the case were named defendants, but Richey dis-The family surgests that any least of peace in Vietnam defendants, but Richey dis-memorial contributions may be I hope your efforts for peace missed the organization as a Enemy Flareup defendant on grounds that it is

settlement now, Rogers said sued. hope for a negotiated solution remains, but he made no pre. disclosures linking one of the disclosures to the present to the suit after SOUTH WINDSOR-John diction of an end to the war be. suspects to the Nixon cam-

this morning at a local convales- He said guerrilla fighting cent home. May continue for some time He was born in Gilford, without U.S. ground force in-Nether Information Control Inform in Vietnam was withdrawn only to investigate the break-in. Another federal court devel. a day earlier.

Turning to Clark's reported opment may lead to significant

The action came in a suit Cong followed up with a slash- insecure with Communist filed by the self-styled citizens' ing ground assault on a militia forces still just off the road, As-

decision not to fight the case in

court "will be to effectively ter-

Common Cause challenged communique from the South positions just outside the base.

but since leaving the Cabinet commonly-used device allows and 55 were wounded. The Saldistribute contributions, al. homes were burned and 25 ci- that the American adviser was

Ten miles farther south, he personally saw evidence of U.S. District Court here this ued to battle to hold the Que of maintains that no dikes have kicked in, and the suit was dis- made big advances in the valley, knocking off a series of

nnance law makes it illegal for in recent weeks. In other political develop- government contractors to ments, Democratic presidential maintain an affiliated employe nominee George McGovern and fund to make political contribu-tions. in the latest fighting. It said

In northern Quang Tri prov-

ince, 80 miles above Da Nang.

were reported still trying with-

out success to cut a secondary

highway which the North Viet-

namese troops are using to

resupply their troops inside the

number of rounds in each

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necticut State Council of U.S. sources said the number

The Boston Globe said today tor of the Church of the Naza-(Continued from Page One) administration or what type of was prompted by a "coldly for. morrow at 5:45 a.m. on radio appoint former Mayor Robert job he is considering. He said mal" memorandum from the station WINF. The program is eration is a public-service role to take personal charge of dis-

aster relief in Pennsylvania. in the private sector. The Globe said the memo-Romney indicated he and Nixon had had some peller dif. rundum was signed by Nixon

ferences but said he felt his "vithcut "including any soft- Dispute Stalls personal relationship with the Phing touch, such as 'best re-President had not deteriorated. gards'."

He said he planned to cam-naign for Nixon's re-election. "Memorandum for Secretary paign for Nixon's re-election. The HUD secretary also said Romney: Reports have come to Nixon was not unhappy about my attention indicating that restatements Romney made in a lief assistance efforts for vicverbal exchange with Pennsyl- tims of tropical storm Agnes vania Gov. Milton Shapp ear. are not progressing at a satislier this week. The two men factory rate in the Wilkes-

clashed over how much aid the Barre, Pa., area." federal government should pro- The Globe said the memovide to Pennsylvania flood vic- randum referred to "bureautims and Romney accused cratic haggling" and "red ward C. B. Shewell will offici-ietter of resignation to Nixon civil suit filed by former na-tims and Romney accused cratic magging and red ate. Burial will be in East Cem-nant, 27, 1970, which said in tional Democratic chairman Shapp, a Democrat of using tape," and ordered Romney to ate. Burial will be in East Cem-nant, and the delays in providing the disaster for political pur- "end the delays in providing ald."

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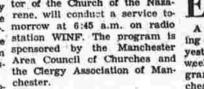
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ian areas alike, and the Viet ing continued. Highway 13 was

Viet Cong are again reasserting

Enemy forces attacked the

big Lai Khe base camp along



Sharing Measure

(Continued from Page One)

Senate Finance Com-The mittee Friday voted to delay immediate consideration of the bill by the Senate to ward off a 70 Otis St. rival claim from the Senate Appropriations Committee. The measure has already been ap-

proved by the House Clark MacGregor To Visit State

Clark MacGregor, national chairman of the Committee to Re-elect the President, will be in Hartford Wednesday, to meet with state Republican leaders and Nixon campaign workers and

to talk to the news media. MacGregor, successor to former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell as President Nixon's campaign manager, will arrive at Bradley Field at 2 p.m., where he will be met by Lt. Gov. T. Clark Hull and State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli. The latter is chairman of the Connecticut Committee to Re-elect the President. He will procede to the Hartford Hilton Hotel, where he will hold a 'press conference at 2:45 and then

will hold a series of meeting aimed at campaign strategy. Before being named to his present position, MacGregor was counsel to the President in his relations to Congress. He was Property Review Board. He was a congressman from Minnesota from 1960 to 1970, when he was defeated by Hubert Humphrey in the Minnesota senatorial race.

The coastline of Louisiana is 397 miles long. There are 83 residents per square mile in Louisiana. It ranks 20th in

Ends Second Year A party in the Franklin Build- informal basis, with a great deal ing of Bennet Junior High School of individual attention, yesterday morning ended a six- days a week from 10 to 11:30 week, second-year tutoring pro- a.m. Some books were loaned by gram conducted by nine Man- Bennet, and others were donated chester High School students for by Jed Krascella of 376 Porter about 15 disadvantaged and emo. St. The MHS guidance departtionally disturbed youngsters, ment raised \$15 for the purchase Gifts and refreshments were of crayons, paste, coloring contributed by the volunters.

books, and other materials, Nine children in the group Students in their second year of tutoring were Casey Mahone, were recommended for help and 16, of 59 Oak St.; Susan Keane, social advantages by a school 16, of 164 Maple St.; Kathleen social worker. The number con-

Shanley, 15, of 43 Philip Rd.; tinued to grow as they brought and Mary Anne Twarnite, 16, of along friends. "Some realsted coming at first," Casey said, "but they ended up coming." Others were 14-year-old twins "I think we made some accom-Deborah and Cynthia Shanley,

also of 43 Philip Rd.; Kathleen plishments. Maybe they relate Peterson, 15, or 18 S. Hawthorne more to us than to teachers be-St.; Pamela Fraser, 16, of 282 cause we're kids. One girl who Kennedy Rd.; and Boyd Halde- was supposed to be a special man, 16, of 21 Westminster Rd. problem has been one of our Sessions were conducted on an best-behaved."

McGovern Breaks Tradition and Answers" and will stump (Continued from Page One)

for support next week in Ohio, don B. Johnson in Texas Aug. Illinois and Wisconsin.

22, appear at an American Le-After his self-described "lisgion convention in Chicago tening trip" Thursday and Fri-Aug. 23, and speak at the day, McGovern concluded that American Federation of Teachproblems most bothering those ers convention in St. Paul, he talked with were the war in Minn., Aug., 24, Vietnam, unemployment and The AFT is expected to break their own job security, what

with its own tradition this year McGovern calls an unjust tax and endorse a presidential canstructure and the fear of living didate, presumably McGovern. the latter years of their lives in The senator also hopes to appoverty and sickness. pear in Southern or border The Democratic standardstates other than Texas during bearer frequently attacked Republican convention week, but details were not yet avail-

able McGovern Friday concluded two-day swing into New Eng- sions his challenge to the Presiland, his first major campaign

appeared in Manchester, N.H., Hartford, Conn., and Providence, R.I., before flying to New York City Friday afternoon to appoint former Mayor Robert Wagner as his state campaign director.

McGovern and his wife Eleanor spent today in Kingston, N.Y., at the home of friend and supporter Belmont Towbin, a Wall Street broker. McGovern plans an appearance Sunday on ABC's "Issues

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President Nixon for those troubles, blaming most of them on the war. He repeated on several occadent to disclose the names of all of his campaign contributors and to face him in a nationally-

televised debate.

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reported missing. The provincial capital of Kien Hoa was hit with six mortar population density among the states rounds, wounding six civilians.

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Millville, Mass., and had been employed at Uniroyal of Naugatuck before she retired in Revamp Puzzle Continues Michael's Church in Naugatuck.

(Continued from Page One) Civil Liberties Union, Con- city of Quang Tri. Survivors are 3 sons, Dr. John

H. Nordby of Vernon, Louis A. didn't go along with arguments Churches, Connecticut's Wom- of shelling attacks against the Nordby of Middlebury, and that the Supreme Court stay en's Political Caucus, League marines in the city remains the Robert J. Nordby of Whitman, prohibited any action by the of Women Voters and National same, 15 to 18 a day, but the Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert J. district court. The stay, he Organization for Women. Mariano of Naugatuck; 4 said, suspended only action by In a joint statement, the bombardment has significantly brothers. Robert Atchison, the lower court on the 1971 re- groups said: "Although we decreased. The sources empha-Howard Atchison and Maurice map scheme,

N.Y.; 10 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

day at 2 p.m. at the Holt Funeral Assembly. Home, 510 S. Main St., Woonhome Monday from noon to 2 zens Action Group, Connecticut plan,

p.m.

Atchison, all of Millville, Mass., The group of unaffiliated vot- many cases, we are in total man the North Vietnamese and James Atchison of Cleveland, ers joined in an early court agreement that it would be a are running short of ammuni-Ohio, 2 sisters, Mrs. John Miller action involving the com- tragic denial of basic civil lib- tion or they might be conof Warwick, R.I., and Mrs. plicated hassle over new House erties if citizens are not serving it for 'some big push." Charles Piotraschke of Webster, and Senate district lines. Demo- allowed to vote this fall for The sources also confirmed N.V.: 10 grandehildren and a cratic and Republican state General Assembly elections." that U.S. jets have resumed cratic and Republican state General Assembly elections." leaders have been fighting for The November legislative bombing inside the Quang Tri the plan they believe will gain elections are threatened with Citadel after a cessation of sev-Funeral services will be Mon- the most seats in the General postponement because of a eral weeks.

Filing petitions in support of fights and the failure of the field reports said that two socket, R.I. Burial will be in the the motion were: the Con-leaders from the two major po- South Vietnamese gunships col-Blackstone (Mass.) Cemetery. necticut Business and Industry litical parties to reach agree- lided in the air over Phu Thu Friends may call at the funeral Association, Connecticut Citi- ment on any reapportionment district, 10 miles southeast of

> observed their 53rd wedding anniversary on Sept. 19.

Mrs. Sven C. Erikson Mrs. Doris Cottrell Erikson, 78. of Noank, stepmother of Mrs. Helen Rylander of South Windsor and Mrs. Marjorie Rylander of Manchester, died early this morning at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital, New London. She was the wife of Sven C. Erikson. Other survivors are a stepson, 13 grandchildren, and 12 greatgrandchildren. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Church and Allen Funeral Home, 17 Pearl St., Mystic. Burial will be in Elm Grove Cemetery, Mystic. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 9 D.m.

Joseph Wrobelski North St. died last night at p.m.

Manchester Memorial Hospital. Miss Leona Cuchechi

Wrobelski was born in Poland ROCKVILLE - Miss Leona and had lived in Manchester for Cuchechi, 68, of 59 Spring St. died more than 62 years and was an this morning at Rockville Army veteran of World War I. General Hospital.

Before he retired 22 years ago, he Miss Cuchechi was born March was employed at the 29, 1908 in Rockville. Before she maintenance department of retired in 1970, she was employed Cheney Bros. He previously had as a bookkeeper at Colt Inworked at the Colonial Board dustries in Hartford. She was a Division of Lydall Corp. and at communicant of St. Joseph's Pratt and Whitney Division of Church.

United Aircraft Corp., East Hart- Survivors are a brother, ford. He was a member of St. Clarence J. Cuchechi of John's Polish National Catholic Rockville; three nephews and Church and its Men's Club. seven nieces.

He and his wife, Mrs. Agnes The funeral will be Monday at Panek Wrobelski, would have 8:15 a.m. from White-Gibson

Jacobs in Line Survivors, besides his wife, are For Probate Nod 5 sons, Edward Wrobel, Henry Wrobel, and Raymond (Continued from Page One) Wrobelski, all of Manchester,

Stanley Wrobel of Enfield, and Michael Wrobel of Suffield; a daughter, Mrs. Jennie Kandrysawtz of East Hartford; 11 grandchildren, and a greatgrandchild.

The funeral will be Monday at 8:30 a.m. from the Holmes school board. 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 Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a prayer service at Joseph Wrobelski, 82, of 24 the funeral home tomorrow at 8

nance adopted by the Board of Directors (authorized by an Act of the General Assembly), the registrars will be elected to four-

year terms. The terms, are for two years at present. Small Funeral Home, 65/Elm St., with a Mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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CREDITS OLD PUTTER switched.

"I pulled an old putter from the trunk of my car," Dave explained, "and I decided to try it the next day." The result was seven birdies n eagle - the best round of Lave's career.

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Hue, killing three crewmen and wounding five.

Along the central coast, sappers hit the Cam Ranh Bay complex for the third time this

week, field reports said, striking at the U.S. Property Disposal Office on the base that was turned over to the South

campaigning actively for the Vietnamese last May. nomination. The others, all at-There were no details availtorneys as is Fitzgerald, are able on the latest attack, ex-Paul Grochart, clerk of the cept field reports that two sap-State House of Representatives; pers were killed.

Irving Aronson, Hartford Coun-The U.S. and Saigon comty coroner; and Allan Thomas, mands said they had no reports chairman of the Manchester of any attacks on Cam Ranh overnight.

The Republicans have no con- A sapper and shelling attack test for registrar of voters and on Cam Ranh City and its sub-The Republicans have no conare expected to nominate incum- urbs early Friday killed and bent Fred Peck for re-election. wounded 100 Vietnamese, field The Democrats, however, have reports said.

two candidates seeking the nomi-Cam Ranh was once considnation for registrar of voters - ered the most secure spot in incumbent Herbert Stevenson Vietnam during the American and challenger Walter Sinon. presence there, but the security This year, because of an ordisituation has rapidly deteriorated in recent weeks and the

> ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) -When Australia's David Graham fired a second-round 63 to shatter the Florida Citrus Open record, he gave full credit to a change of putters. After an opening round 75 in which he putted "horribly," Graham

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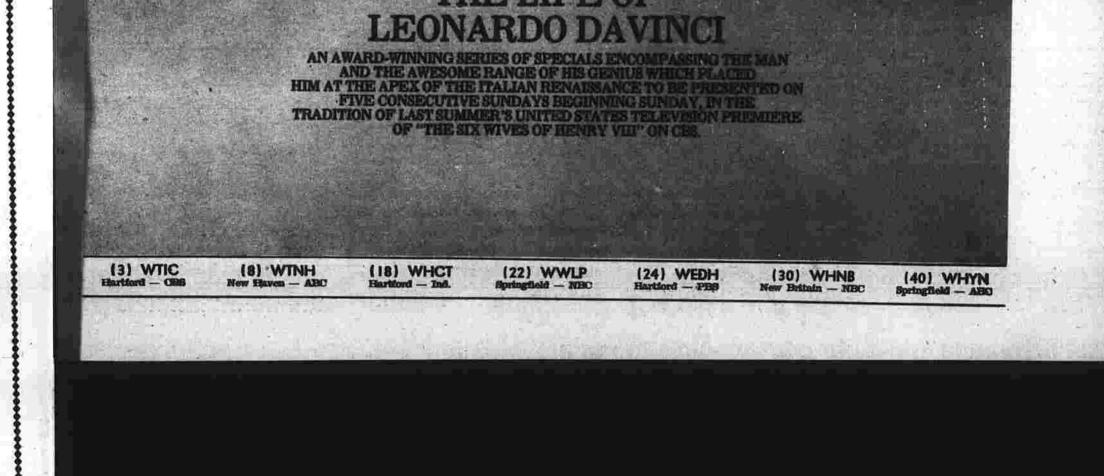
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SATURDAY AUGUST 12

- 1:00 (3) CBS Children's Film Festival (8) American Bandst (22) Wrestling
- (39) Talent Show (48) Roller Derby
- 1:30 (30) Conn. Spotlight 2:00 (3) Animal World (R) (8) The Kopykats
- (22-30) Cards at Pitte burgh 2:30 (3) Movie
- "Lone Ranger" '56. The legendary hero protects indians from COLLAD ranchers (40) McHale's Navy
- 3:00 (8) Longstreet
- 4:00 (8) ABC's Wide World of Sports
- 4:30 (3) Perry Mason

7:00 (30) This is the Life

World

(22) Gespel Hour

(30) Ring Around

(8) Catholic Service

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(8) This Is the Life

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(30) Samison

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(8) A New Day

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11:00 (8) Outdoors

11:15 (30 Jewish Life

12:00 (3) Perception

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(30) Come Alive

(8) Doubledeckers

(30) Catholic Service

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(8-40) Make a Wish

(22) Time Tunnel

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Brewers at Yankees

(22-30) Meet the Press

"Kimberly Jim" '85 Gam-

blers with a diamond

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(8.40) Issues and Answers

"The Golden Salamander

"Road to Utopia" '45 Bing

Crosby and Bob Hope take

the road north to Alaska.

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tempts to escape murder

charge by confessing to a

number of crimes he could

not have possibly commit-

Mets at Chicago Cubs.

12:30 (3) Face the Nation

(8) Black Is

(18) Baseball

(40) Cenve

1:30 (3) Movie

1:00 (3) Your Community

(8) Eighth Day

(22) Snorts Action

(30) Lee Trevino

2:00 (8) Sports Talk

(40) Cartoons

(30) Movie

(99) Movie

2:10 (8-40) Basebal

3:00 (30) Movie

3:00 (8) AAU

3:30 (18) Auto Race

The Milwaukee 200

(30) Conn. Clese-up

19:30 (3) Look Up and Live

(8-40) Bullwinkle

(22) Thunderbirds

(30) Carteons

8:30 (3) Captain Bob

(22) Star Trek (30) Mister Ed 5:30 (3) American Adventur (8) Golf Tournament

- (30) McHale's Navy 8:55 (3) What's Happening 6:00 (3) News
- (22) I Dream of Jeannie (30) Black Exposure
- 6:30 (3) CBS News (8) Otympic Preview (22-30) NBC News (40) Dragnet
- 7:00 (3) National Geographic (8-22) News (30) Hee-Haw
- (40) Dick Van Dyke 7:30 (8) Dragnet
- (18) Dick Van Dyke (22) Hogan's Heroes

SUNDAY AUGUST 13

(40) Marty Feldman Guest: Orson Welles.

- 8:00 (3) All in the Family (E) Archie learns that Edith spent a weekend in the with an old boy before their marfriend riage. (22-30) Movie (18) Lawrence Welk (8-40) Movie Part I of Tolstoy's "War & Peace". Story tells of the troubles of a Russian
- aristocratic family during the Napoleonic Wars. 8:30 (3) Mary Tyler Moore (R) 9:00 (3) Dick Van Dyke (R) (18) Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer
- 9:30 (3) Arnie (R) (18) Gospel Sins

"To All My Friends on

Shore" Tragic drama of a

ghetto family whose son

(22-30) World of Disney

(22-30 Jimmy Stewart

Part II of Tolstoy's "War

The Life of Leonardo Da

Vinci. Italian made film

tracing the life of the gen-

ius born 400 years before

(18) Kathryn Kuhlman

contracts sickle cell anemia

(24) French Chef

8:00 (8-40) The F.B.I. (R)

(24) Firing Line

7:30 (3) Special

8:30 (18) Update

and Peace"

(3) Special

his time.

(R) 9:00 (8-40) Movie.

- 10:00 (3) Mission: Impo Tonight's Mission: To save Phelps from a ring of amuggling killers. (R) (8-49) Ken Berry Guests: George Burns, Chad Everett, 16:30 (18) Oral Roberts 11:00 (8-8-22-30-40) News (18) Cine De Los Sabado 11:15 (8-40) News 11:25 (3) Movie "Twilight of the Gods' '58 A clipper ship captain (Rock Hudson) books a
- motley group of passen-gers on a hazardous voyage to Mexico. 1:30 (8) The Saint (30) Movie (40) I Spy 12:30 (8) Roller Derby
- (22-30) Bonanza (R) (24) Masterpieco Theatro 9:30 (3) Cade's Country (R) (18) Teach-In 10:00 (22-30) Bold Ones (R) (24) Evening at Pops (R)
- 10:30 (18) Oral Roberts (3) News 11:00 (22-30) News 11:05 (3) Movie
- "The Helen Morgan Story" Life story of the torch singer of the twentles. 11:30 (22-30) Johnny Carson

(8) Movie "Journey to the Seventh Planet" Space explorers find danger when they

land on Uranus 12:10 (8-40) News (40) McHale's Navy

CBS 'Soaps Up' For Daytime War

the undisputed champion of daytime television, CBS is switching 25 per cent of its programming to ccunter the en-

croaching competition. Network television in the daylight hours may bea n unknown wilderness to many Americans, but to millions of housewives, senior citizens and shut-ins, it's an important part of their lives. It's also important to the financial well-being of the three television networks. It has long been considered a harsh econemic fact that nighttime programming produces marginal profits while daytime shows can be real money makers.

Advertising rates for daytime television are based on ratings, and that's why CBS has been underging changes to bolster its sagging lead. In January, R. Denald "Bud" Grant was brought over from NBC serve as vice president in charge of daytime programming. His changes are now being felt.

"Starting in September, we will change our morning programming to include three new game shows," said Grant via elephone from New York. "These will replace situation comedy reruns, which have apparently run out cf steam. We're going for the adult female audience, which seems to like the game shows."

The new attractions: "The other changes will be made. Joker's Wild," a quiz show with

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Long Jack Barry; ' The New Price is with Bob Barker Right." ("Truth or Consequences") replacing Bill Cullen; and "Gambit," starring Los Ange-les disc jockey Wink Martindale-"the best new game show since 'Password,'" says Grant. This is a real change for CBS, which has eschewed daytime game shows since the guiz show scandals of 1959. Gene will be reruns of "The Lucy Show" and "Beverly Hillbillies" "Family Affair" will be moved to an afternoon spot. Still remaining are the se-

rials-network people dcn't like to call them soap operas. There are eight of them on the CBS schedule, including the toprated "As The World Turns, veteran cf 17 years; plus the row," TV's oldest daytime show at 22 years of age; and The Guiding Light " age 21.

"Our serials are still attractive, and they ret the highest ratings in daytime television. Grant said. But he admitted that "serials have declined in audience from what they were

a few years ago. "The reason, I believe, is because of the increased number of serials. Nct long ago there were eight; now the three networks have twice that num-

ber. Grant said CBS continues to reassess its daytime programming, and it's likely that

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store for the ABC "Dick Caveti" late night talk show as Astaire visits Fred Dick Monday on Channel 8.

-3:30 (22) Movie "The Road to Morocco' 4:00 (30) "Sit Down, Shut Up.

- or Get Out" 4:00 (24) Press Review 4:30 (3) Golf Tournament 4:30 (8) Death Valley Days
- (18) Every Man a Witness (22) Silents Please (24) Swan Lake (R) 5:00 (3) Big Valley
- 5:00 (8) Film Variety hour featuring Buddy Hackett (18) Journey to Adventure
- (30) Senior Scene
- (18) Journey to Adventure (30) Connecticut Newsmakers
- 6:00 (3) Campaign '72 (8) Seven Seas "Salome" '53 The legend of Salome and John the Baptist is distorted in this
- (22-30) Comment! (24) Speaking Freely (40) Avengers
- (8-40) It Takes a Thie (22) News



Internations

overdone retelling 6:30(18) Movie (22-30) NBC News 7:00 (3) Face the finte

(24) Electric Company



(22) Lass'e 5:30 (22) Baseball Red Sox at Orioles

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(30) News, Sports, Weather

(40) Timmy and Lassle (R)

Tues. "The Fellowship of the Frog" Wed. "Racing Fever" Thurs. "Brimstone"

(22) What Every Woman Wants to

Mon. "The Red Hand"

Fri. "The Terrible People"

(40) Leave It to Beaver (R)

Mon. "The House on 92nd St."

Wed. "My Friend Flicks"

Thurs. "Kiss of Fire"

(22-30) Dinnh's Place

11:00 (22-30) Sale of the Century

11:20 (8) Fashions in Sewing

(22-30) Jeopardy

(8-40) Password

(40) Galleping Gourmet

(22-30) Hollywood Squares

(8-40) Bewitched (R)

12:00 (3) News - Dick Bertel

12:25 (3) CBS News - Edwards

(22-30) Who, What or Where

12:30 (3) Search for Tomorrow

(40) What's My Line?

(40) Jack La Lanne Show

Tues. "Flight of the Lost Balloon'

Fri, "Ms and Pa Kettle Back on

(30) Watch Your Child

9:15 (3) Yogi Bear Show

9:30 (3) Lucille Ball

(8) Movies

Know

10:00 (3) Movies

the Farm"

11:30 (3) Love of Life

10:30 (22-30) Concentration

DAYTIME TV

MONDAY-FRIDAY 6:00 (3) Summer Semester (30) Mon.: Adelante Tues.: Come Alive Wed.: Ring Around the World Thurs.: Senior Scene Fri.: Consultation 6:10 (8) Davey and Golisti 6:25 (8) Mon. : Eighth Day Tues. : This is The Life Wed.: Black Is Thurs.: With This Ring Fri. : Dialogue 6:30 (3) Mon + Your Con Tues.: R.F.D. 3 Wed.: Leer Sin Letras Thurs.: Perception Fri.: About People (30) Mett.: Cons Tues.: Across the Fence Wed.: In the Public Interest Thurs. : It is Written Fri.: Black Exposure 6:50 (22) Weather 6:55 (8) News 7:00 (3) CBS News - John Hart (8) Cartoon Carnival (22-30) Today - Frank McGee 7:55 (40) Heritage Corner

8:00 (3) Captain Kangaroo (8) New Zoo Revue (40) Strum 'n Drummt 8:30 (8) Cisco Kid

(40) Flintstonen (R) 9:00 (3) Hap Richards (8)Donna Reed (22) Kitty Today

MONDAY AUGUST 14

(18) Jim and Tammy (24) Mister Rogers (30) Hogan's Heroes (40) I Love Lucy 5:39 (8) I Dream of Jeanni (22) Hogan's Heroes (4) Electric Company (30) Gilligan's Island (40) News

5:00 (8) All About Faces

5:55 (3) What's Happening

6:00 (3-8-22) News (18) Mcvie A privateer rescues a beautiful piratess from the

clutches of the evil Spanish Governor. (21) Hodgepodge Lodge (30) To Tell the Truth

(40) Daniel Boone



- (24) Mr. Rogers (30) Hegan's Heroes (40) I Love Lucy
- 5:30 (8) I Dream of Jeannie (22) Hogan's Heroes (24) Electric Company
- (30) Gilligan's Island (40) News
- 5:55 (3) What's Happening 6:00 (3-8-22) News (18) Movie
- "Gun Fury" (24) Hedgenod ve Lodge (30) To Tell the Truth
- (40) Daniel B 6:30 (8) CBS News
- (8) ABC News (22-30) NBC News (24) Book Beat
- 6:55 (40) News
- 7:00 (3) Untarned World (8) Truth or Consequences (22-30) News (24) How Do Your Children Grow?
- (40) ABC News 7:30 (3) John Byner Comedy
- Hour (8-40) Mod Squad (R) (18) Dick Van Dyke (24) News
- (22-30) Popderosa
- 8:00 (18) News (24) Fourth Estate

6:30 (3) CBS News (8 ABC News (24) Evening at Pops (22-30) NBC News

6:55 (40) News 7:00 (3) Movie

- "The Ghost and Mr Chicken" (8) Truth or Conse
- quences (22.30) News
- (40) ABC News 7:30 (8) This is Your Life **Guest:** Pat Boone (18) Dick Van Dyke (22) Olympians (24) Connecticut News
 - (30) Let's Make a Deal (40) Polka!

TUESDAY AUGUST 15

- 8:30 (22) Baseball **Red Sox at Texas Rangers** 8:30 (3) Hawall Five-O (R)
- (8-40) Movie "War and Peace" last. segment (18) Mayor's Hour
- (24) Evening at Pops :00 (18) 700 Club
- 9:39 (3) Cannon

9:30 (30) Nichols (R) Nichols gets killed and his look-alike brother shows up to avenge his death. (24) Ron Dellums: A test in coalition politics.

10:00 (8-40) Marcus Welby (R) (24) Forsyte Saga (R)

- 10:30 (3) World of Kreskin 11:00 (3-8-22-30-40) News
- (18) El Super Show Goya 11:50 (3) Movie "The Outsider" True story of Ira Hayes, the indian who helped raise the flag on Iwo Jima
- (8-40) Dick Cavett (22-30) Johnny Carson Guest: Andy Griffith. 1:30 (3) Movie
- **Richard Burton and Eliz**abeth Taylor in "Doctor Faustus" the story of the man who sold his soul to the Devil to obtain super natural powers.

shows of their kind in a half hour format.

(18) News (24) My Third Eye

8:00 (22-30) Baseball Pre-Game

- 8:30 (18) Water World
- 9:00 (3) H re's Lucy (R (18) 700 Club (8-40) Movie (R) Part III of Tolstoy's "War

- 11:00 (3-8-22-30-40) News

(8-40) ABC News Inquiry

- 8:15 (22-30) Baseball
- and Peace'
- 9:30 (3) Doris Day (R) (24) Book Beat
- 10:00 (3) Cade's County (R) (24) Forsyte Saga (R)

Public Television President Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) - John White House W. Macy Jr. has quit as presi- said. dent of the Corporation for CPB board chairman Frank Public Broadcasting, reportedly nation Thursday and said it because of disagreements with came abcut because Macy felt the White House.

situation said Macy was ex. seek some other form of public tremely displeased with Presi. service." dent Nixon's surprise veto June In his veto message, Nixon 30 cf a bill authorizing \$155 mil- voiced concern that the corpolion over two years for the cor- ration, "originally intended

peration. The official, who asked not to is becoming the center of pow be identified, said Macy also er and the focal point of contral was unhappy because the for , the entire public broad-House Commerce Committee casting system." went along with Nixon's re- The nonprofit quest and wrote a \$45-million was established by the governone-year authorization to fi- ment as an independent agency nance public radio and tele- funded by the government and The bill includes an ad- private sources. vision.

struction purposes. Macy also was disgruntled to than two years as CPB presifind more and more CPB board dent. No successor has been anmembers drawn from the nounced.

"recent trends in the industry An official familiar with the make it desirable for him to

only to serve the local stations,

corporation

ditional \$10 million for con- Macy said he will leave no later than Oct. 15 after more

staff, the

- "Brotherhood of the Bell' The story of a secret society whose watch word is silence and the penalty for

"As the World Turns" and

"The Edge of Night," both of

which began April 2, 1956 on

CBS, were the first television

- 12:55 (3) Movie (drama) breaking it-destruction.
- 11:30 (3) Movie (8-40) Dick Cavett
 - (22-30) Johnny Carson
 - 'Broken Lance'' Family feud engulfs the sons of a domineering cattle baron.

4:55 (40) Weather

Thing

(22-30) The Doctors (8-40) Dating Game (22-30) Another World 3:50 (S) Ranger Station

2:30 (3) Guiding Light

(8-40) Split Second

(8) Mid-day News

12:55 (22-30) NBC News - Halber

1:00 (3) Virginia Graham Show

(22) David Frost Show

(30) Galloping Gourmet

(40) All My Children

(30) Three On a Match

(8-40) Let's Make aDeal

2:00 (3) Love Is a Many Splende

(22-30) Days of Our Lives

8-40) Newlywed Game

1:30 (8) As the World Turns

- 3:00 (3) My Three Sons (2) (8-40) General Hespital (8) The Living Word (8-40) One Life to Live
- 4:00 (3) Andy Griffith Show (R) (22-30) Somerset (24) Sesame Street

(8-40) Love, American Style (R)

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(18) What Every Woman Wants to

4:30 (3) Merv Griffin Show (8) I Love Lucy (R) (18) Prpeye (22) Mike Douglas Show

(30) Timmy and Lessle (R) (40) Filmtstones (R)

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WEDNESDAY AUGUST 16

5:00 (8) All About Faces (18) Jim and Tammy (24) Mister Rogers (30) Hogan's Heroes (40) I Love Lucy

5:30 (8) I Dream of Jeanni e (22) Hogan's Heroes (24) Electric Company (30) Gilligan's Island (40) News

5:55 (3) What's Happening

6:00 (3-8-22) News (18) Movie "Hurricane Island" '51 The search for the fountain of youth poorly told. (24) Hodgepodge Lodge (30) To Tell the Truth (40) Daniel Boone

.6:30 (3) CBS News (a) ABC News (22-30) NBC News (24) Maggie and the cautiful Machine (R) 6:55 (40) News

THURSDAY

5:00 (8) All About Faces

- (18) Jim and Tammy (24) Mister Bogers
- (30) Hogan's Heroes
- (40) 1 Love Lucy
- 5:30 (8) I Dream of Jeannie
 - (22) Hogan's Heroes
 - (24) Electric Company
 - (30) Gilligan's Island
- (40) News 5:55 (3) What's Happening
- 6:00 (3.8-22) News (18) Movie
- (24) Hodgepodge Lodge (30) To Tell the Truth (40) Daniel Boone
- 6:30 (3) CBS News
- (8) ABC News (22-30) NBC News
- (24) French Chef (R)
- 6:55 (40) News
- 7:00 (3) Judd for the Defense (8) Truth or Conse ouences (22-30) News
- (24) Maggie and **Beautiful Machine**
- (40) ABC News
- 7:90 (8) Safari to Adventure (18) Dick Van Dyke (22) I Dream of Jeannie
- (24) Conn. Newsroom
 - FRIDAY AUGUST 18 5:00 (8) All About Faces
 - (18) Jim and Tammy (21) Mister Rogers
 - (30) Hogan's Heroes (40) I Love Lucy
 - 5:30 (8) I Dream of Jeannie (2) Hogan's Heroes
 - (24) Electric Company Gilligan's Island (30) (40) News
 - 5:55 (3) What's Happening 6:00 (3-8-22) News (18) Movie



Angel Tompkins portrays a girl involved in gangland plot to influence a judge's decision in "Achilles' Heel" on "Ironsides" Thursday.

AUGUST 17 (30) Flying Nun

- (40) Dragn
- 8:00 (3) My World and Welcome to It (R) (8-40) Allas Smith and Jones (R) (18) News
- (22-30) Adventure Theatre (24) Jean Shepherd (R) 8:30 (3) My Three Sons (R) (18) Unabridged
- (24) Jazz Set 9:00 (3) Movie
- "Duffy" '68 An off-beat crime tale of a group of overage hipsters who knock around the Mediterranean while they plan the "perfect" job. (8-40) Longstreet (R) (18) Right On (22-30) Ironside (R) (24) Hollywood Television Theatre Ned Glass
- 9:30 (18) 700 Club 10:00 (8-40) Owen Marshall (E) (22-30) Bobby Darin (24) Forsyte Saga (R) 11:00 (8-22-30-40) News 11:30 (3) News
 - (30) Hollywood Squares (40) Dragnet 8:00 (3) O'Hara, U.S. Treasury
 - (昆) (50) The Partners (R) (24) Washington Week in Review
 - (8-40) Brady Bunch (R) -8:30 (8-40) Patridge Family (B) (30) Movie
 - "The 25th Hour" '67 A WW II tragic comedy about a Romanian pea-sant falsely singled out as

- 7:00 (8) Big Valley (8) Truth o or (22-30) News (24) Oleanna Trall (40) ABC News
- 7:30 (8) Lanale (18) Dick Van Dyke (22) I Dream of Jeannie (24) Conn. Newsroom (30) Circus! (40) Dragnet
- 8:00 (3) David Steinberg (8-40) The Super (18) Canadian Football (24) Election '72 (22-30) Adam-12 (R)
- 8:30 (8-40) Corner Bar (22-30) McCloud (24) Movie "Man of Aran" '34 British documentary about the natives of the Aran Islands and their struggle to survive under the harsh and primitive conditions.

(8-40) Dick Cavett (22-30) Johnny Carson

- 12:00 (3) Movie 'Never Steal Anything Small" Satirical lampoon with James Cagney as a labor leader who is not above embezzlement to get what he wants, namely control of the longshoreman's union and his attorney's wife.
- 1:20 (3) Movie "Murder Once Removed" Made for television

NBC's "Sanford and Son" created a new audience for comedian Redd Foxx, Before the series, his performances were mostly limited to nightclubs. "Ncw, children on the street recognize me and say hello," Redd says happily.

James Mitchell of "Where the Heart Is" on CBS carned a Donaldson Award for his performance as Harry Beaton in "Brigadoon" on Broadway.

11:30 (3) Movie "The Asphalt Jungle" John Huston's study of a bungled robbery and its aftermath. (22-30) Johnny Carson 12:30 (8) News



- (40) Morle Haggard 10:00 (3) Mannix (R)
- (22-30) Night Gallery (E) (24) Forsyte Saga (R)
- 10:30 (8) Public Affairs (18) 700 Club (40) McHale's Navy
- 11:00 (3-8-22-30-40) News
- 11:30 (S) Movie

"The Snows of Kuliman. jaro" Hemingway's story of an author-writer lying at the foot of the mountain infected with gan-grene. As he dies he reflects upon his life, his work, and the women he's known

- (8-40) Dick Cavett
- (22-30) Johnny Carson
- 1:15 (3) Movie 1:40 (3) Movie
- "Westward the Women"



Jed Strunk stars in an hour - long entertain-ment special featuring his homespun anecdotes interspersed with comedy sketches and music on the "Jud Strunk Show" Thursday on ABC.

1:00 (8 Death Valley Days "Village of the Damned" Sinister children threaten the existence of an English village. Based on John Windman's novel "The Midwich Cuckoos"

'Bold Ones' Turning Single

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - What's a medical television series going to do, in order to beat out the opposition? The answer for "The Bold Ones" is to seek bolder subjects for cure.

When "The Bold Ones" returns to NBC programming this fall, it will be doing a single. long gone are "The Senator" and "The Protectors" segments of the rotating series. Last season saw the demise of "The Lawyers" alternate of the MCA-Universial package

Only "The Doctors" remain, starring E. G. Marshall and David Hartman.

The man overseeing the singular "Bold Ones" is producer David Levinson, who is well qualified for the job. He is the son of a doctor.

"My father always wanted me to go into medicine," he remarks. 'I made it.'

Levinson's other qualification is that he produced the eight "Senator" segments of "The Bold Ones." It may well be the briefest, most remembered television series, winning Emmy recognition after its demise.

There was a little bitterness the night we won," the producer admitted. "I still don't know why the series died. We tried to make it as entertaining as possible, while avoiding melodrama."

The fact is that "The Senator" did not achieve the same ratings as "The Doctors" and "The Lawyers." The latter was jettisoned, Levinson theorized, possibly because NBC figured it would have better luck with a single series rather than a bifurcated one.

"The Doctors" may have made the grade to compete with the medic series of the other networks-ABC's "Marcus Welby, M.D." and CBS's "Medical Center."



ers battle a ruling clan in old Scotland. (4) Hodgepodge Lodge (30) To Tell the Truth (40) Daniel Boong 6:30 (3) CBS News (8) ABC News (22-30 NBC News (24) Oleanna Trall 6:55 (40) News 7:00 (3) Bill Cosby * (8) Truth or Conse quences (22-30) New (24) Doin' It (R) (40) ABC News 7:30 (3) What's Happening (8) Juvenile Jury (18-22) Baseball (24) 30 Minutes

a Jew and sent to a labor camp. (24) Space Between Words

9:00 (3) Movie "The Pigeon That Took Rome" Farce about an American intelligence man in WW 2 Italy. (8-40) Room 222 (R) 9:30 (8) The Odd Couple (24) Devout Young 10:00 (18) 700 Chub (24) Soul! (8-40) Love American Style 10:30 (3) Governor and J. J. (22) This is Your Life (30) Golddiggers 11:00 (3-22-30) News

HIGH -LEVEL TALK

Gary Owens of NBC-TV's"Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" was a guest recently on the syndicated progham, "The Virginia Graham Show." and was told that arrangements had been made for him to talk with his former history professor at Dakota Wesleyan College. So Gary had a chat via phone with

Sen. George McGovern. When asked what has been her most memorable experience during her reign as Miss America of 1972, Laurie Lea Schaefer, who will Crown her successor Sept. 9 on NBC-TV, replied: "Meeting President Nixon at the White House ten days after my reign

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began.

TV Notes

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Art James, host of NBC-TV's "The Who, What or Where Game." spends many hours each month flying a Stearman, an open-cockpit two-seat biplane. His wife, Jane, commented: "Sometimes I think you'd marry that airplane. Art reported: "I'm seeing a doctor about that."

NBC-TV's newseries. In "SEARCH." Hugh O'Brian, as an electronically monitored international agent, will show that he has a pretty good expense account: when he needs transportation in one episode he charters a 747 for himself and a woman companion i

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