

# Seen After

But if the Moscow conference is

Kennedy told a news conference in Washington Wednesday the pos-

## Flight Death

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## sks Tax **On Purchasing** Foreign Stocks Other U.S. Curbs Move Aims

## **On Dollar Losses** To Reduce By SAM DAWSON the International Monetary Fund AP Business News Analyst up to \$500 million this year if

worse this year than last congress of the more drastic pro-posals may be in doubt. But the danger is not. Even an economic giant like the year, but efforts to halt the bleed-posals an economic giant like the bleeding year after year And quate. These have included com- American investments since 1958 the continuing loss in paratively minor measures, such approaching the rate of \$ its gold reserves and the buildup as curbing spending by U.S. de-of dollars, in foreign hands has pendents abroad and taxing goods. The unprecedented proposal, put a strain on the value of the in excess of \$100 value brought put forth in a special message to

serve discount rate to discourage eign flow of idle short-term funds- The drain from investments by called hot money-into foreign

NEW YORK (AP) The United needed to protect the dollar from States is moving hard on several fronts to stem the steady drain Kennedy round of tariff negotia- President Kennedy, in a surerican dollar a mainstay of back by U.S. tourists, and urging Congress on the worrisome U.S.

securities in our markets, the payments dilemma.



## The CAB report on the accident disclosed that: 1. Since Allegheny Airlines put U.S. Pressing Diem in 1960, it had recorded "seven inadvertent in-flight rear service door openings." 2. Three of these incidents, in-cluding that which cost Miss De

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# **\$** Outflow

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abroad of its dollars and gold, Mild measures in the past have improve U.S export chances, and today to tax Americans on not done much good. The drain is agreements with central banks of most purchases of foreign The effectiveness of the new lative run on the dollar and to moves and even the adoption by stem unusual demands on the to help stem the outflow of Congress of the more drastic pro-

United States can't take such ing of dollars have proved inade- markets because it would affect

rnational finance as well as of private business to try to export balance of payments problem, rep resented the boldest and most ed The new moves now under way So now Congress is being asked troversial attempt yet made b include raising the Federal Re- to approve a tax on sale of for- any administration to deal with discourage the mounting flow of American savings abroad Kennedy called for a special ex cise lax ranging from 21, pe

> ent to 15 per cent on the p (Continued on Page Ten)

## Stock Markets Study Report **Jitters** Ceas

NEW YORK (AP)-Jitters gave way to relative calm in Street today as the financial capital studied searching criticism of some key stock market practices.

Presidents of the nation's two largest securities marts worked on rebuttal to an unexpected! by Securities and Exchange Com-mission investigators Wednesday. Amid outcries of dismay from some brokers. G. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, held his peace. So did Edwin D. Etherington, president of the American Stock Exchange. They said time was required to digest the 2,100-page installment of SEC inquiry findings, sequel to

milder report last April. (Continued on Page Four

### **Bulletins** Culled from AP Wires

STRENGTHENS COLONIES LISBON, Portgual (AP) -Portugal has rushed military cinforcements to its rebel threatened African colonies covernment sources said today announcement Wednesday said African revolutionists have seized control of 15 per cent of Portuguese Guinea, on Africa's west coast. Five ships left Lisbon loaded with troops. Two of these were bound for Guinea. The government also granted a \$32-million special credit for extraordinary expenses of

Conflicts in Asia have taken the lives of seven Americans in the past 24 hours. Three U.S. service men were killed in a

aliment. Brando entered St. John's Hospital on Wednesday.

told The Associated





tary forces abroad. VIET NAM TOLL: 89

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Latvian Daughter maintaining Saturday bus service in downtown Main St. to contact the chamber office, and indicate

(Continued from Page One) Denver; and Miss California, Fracine Cheryl Herack of Encino. Someone asked Miss Ozers what type of fur the jacket was. She replied, "someone said it is rab.

their interest. The chamber will then inform The Connecticut Co. of the degree

**Manes Heard** In Concerto

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By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)-The great-

will be open to all Grange members, including juvenile members (men, women and children). There will be two classes—yeast broad (men, women and children). There will be two classes—yeast broad and molasses cookies. Local judg-ing will take place during the summer and many Pomona com-mittees will conduct the county level judging during September and early October. State judging will take place during the state session at Hartford on Thursday. Oct. 17. Assisting Mrs. Barnics in Assisting Mrs. Bernier i project are Mrs. Anne Seger Collinsville, and Mrs. Gertrude





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## Race-Tense Towns Scientists Have Day's Respite

(Continued from Page One) The troopers were ordered into

against Negro workers. The suit involves about \$2.8 mil-

lion in building projects, many of 14 in AL Post

seeking more jobs for Negroes in the construction trades. More than 100 placard-waving pickets paraded outside the Man-hattan sales office of Dan Rivers Mills Inc. They demanded the company use its influence to end a racial dispute in Danville, Va., where its mill is located More where its mill is located. More erson, Henry Weirzbicki and An- and the sun in just the right way. than 200 demonstrators have thony O'Bright. been arrested in Danville since Alternates are Wilfred Clarke, antics of birds and other wildlife been arrested in Danville since protests began six weeks ago and more than 100 remain in jail. At Baton Rouge, La., a federal judge ordered East Baton Rouge Parish (county) to begin public school desegregation in Septem-ber on a grade-a-year basis. The National Association for the Ad-vancement of Colored People had trict niet superintendent was Alternates are Wilfred Clarke, antics of birds and other wildlife Francis Leary, Edward McCar-tan, William McDonald, Francis Miner, Edward Walters and Her-man Wagner. LARGE ACORN HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — J. T. Kathews, telephone company dis-cloud cover in various parts of the world during the cerie period of the eclipse. A University of Maine group, for example, intends to keep tabs on the behavior of mos-quitoes) The Tiros VI weather-satellite cloud cover in various parts of the

Gulf Coast, and at Leake County, in the middle of the state. ASKS NATIONAL HOLIDAY ASKS NATIONAL HOLIDAY

WASHINGTON (AP) -Colum-12- would be "a legal holiday for the whole na-tion" under terms of a bill to be stroduced today by Rep. William Onge, D-Conn.
 "Columbus Day should be of served as a day of rededication of the American people to strive fo the kind of world envisioned by Columbus, a world of peace an justice," St. Onge said. The former mayor of Putnam, Conn., noted that 37 of the 50 states observe Columbus Day. "Under the circumstances," said St. Onge, "I believe the time has come for us to make this a national holiday and to pay nation

Probe Under Way a firmen were intered into

school segregation. At Thomasville, N.C., police ar-rested about 65 young Negroes for blocking the entrance to the city's only movie theater. An es-timated 400 white youths watched

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nature's big show Saturday - a

National Association for the Ad-vancement of Colored People had asked total integration of the Baton Rouge schools. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans was asked by the NAACP to order two Mississippi public school systems to admit Negroes to white schools. The systems are at Biloxi, on the Chulf Coast and at Leake County

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# U.S. Pressing Diem For Religious Peace (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One)

tion could be reached for this dis-pute which certainly began as a "would bring our influence to bear" but that the final decision

s up to the Diem government BAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -Government combat police crossed their own barbed-wire cades today and raided a Suddhist pagoda packed with 400 onks, nuns and their followers. carried away three

American plainclothesmen from four civilian and military agen-cies, including the Central Intellisence Agency, were roaming Saigon in increasing numbers. Most traveled in teams and

were equipped with walkie-talki while they usually have avoided becoming involved directly in the lispute, the Americans have bee

bserving and photographing inci SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) Three Americans—two special forces captains and a sergeantwere killed in a Viet Cong amaush today while they were

distributing medical supplies to villagers in Communist-infested Binh Long Province, 70 miles due north of Saigon. Three Vietnamese men on the mission were wounded. Reports received by U.S. mil

tary authorities here said the Red guerrillas opened up with a burst small arms fire from the roadside. The Vietnamese driver of a jeep leading the three-vehicle convoy and another Vietnamese were hit by the first burst. Automatic weapons fire raked he other two vehicles and a grende exploded in the second jeep, dlling the American sergeant outright, fatally wounding the two U.S. captains and critically wounding another Vietnamese. Security forces in the convoy returned the fire and the Viet

Cong withdrew. Names of the American victims were withheld. The action took place on a high way known as "Bloody Route 13'

because of the number of Ameri-oan casualties suffered on it. The toll of American dead in the South Vietnamese war rose to 89. Of these 47 were killed in action and the rest in war-related ncidents and accidents.

## **Hospital Notes**

Visiting bours are 2 to 8 p.m. for all areas except maternity, where they are 2 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. and private rooms, where they are 10 n.m. to 8 p.m. Visitors are requested not to smoke in patients' rooms. No more than wo visitors at one time per patient

Patients Today: 215 ADMITTED YESTERDAY Trances Grap, Wapping; Mrs. Bertha Bowden, West Willington; Mrs. Katherine Guzzo, West Wil-lington; Aubrey Pharmer, Talcott-Gordon Clark, Ellington; Wilham Gilnack, East Hartford; Mrs. Velma Clarke, East Hartford; Anthony Palozie, 88 School St.; Craig Gaura, 31 N. Elm St.; Claude Briggs, Warehouse Point; Mrs. Anderson, 184 Highland St.; Gometz, Wethersfield; Mrs. Mary Mary Asadoorian, 17 Starkweather St.; Paul Kerry, Vernon; Mrs. Mary Jackson, 66 Helaine Rd.; Brenda O'Keefe, East Hartford; Frederick Beardsley, Storrs. ADMITTED TODAY; Mrs. Edith Phillips, 158 Birch St.: Mrs. Beatrice Lange, 57 Princeton St : Mrs. Barah Sherwin, South Windsor. BIRTHS YESTERDAY : A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sharp, Andover; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schneider, 19 Fulton Rd.; a daughter to Mr and Mrs. Jon Marx, 67 Schaller Rd.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Lampson, 17 Goslee Dr.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Schumacher, North Coventry; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Clement Mainville, 908 Center

BIRTHS TODAY: A daughter t Mr. and Mrs. Bradley McKenzie, Wapping Wood Rd., Rockville. DISCHARGED YESTERDAY:

Wapping Wood Rd., Rockville. DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Gary Caron, Vernon: Wakter Hen-nequin, 167 Green Rd.; Mrs. Amah Tucker, Talcottville; Walter And-ernon, 19 Gardner St.; Debra Gar-ron, 172 High St.; Raymond Strick-hand, 22 Lillian Dr.; Mrs. Flora Gracie, 1009 Main St.; Ernest Rot-bergs, Willimantic: Mrs. Vloiet Carlson, 12 Knox St.; Mrs. Doris Roulanger, Glastonbury; Peter Licowski, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Thank Bickmore, 81 Washington St.; Tamars Chapman, South Windsor; Cheryl Hansen, 271 Grade and son, 78 Lociewood St.; Mrs. Nancy Abele and son, Hany Lane, Rockville; Mrs. Clars Schofield and son, 52 Village St., Rockville; Mrs. Thereas Simon and son, Hebron; Mrs. Margaret Gam-ton, Hebron; Mrs. Margaret Gam-ton, Hebron; Mrs. Margaret, Johnson, Mindson, St. Mrs. Margaret, Johnson, Mister Mrs. Marion Lassow and son, Hebron; Mrs. Margaret, State-ton, Hebron; Mrs. Margaret, Johnson, Mister Mrs., Marion Lassow and son, Hebron; Mrs. Margaret, Johnson, Mister Mrs., Marion Lassow, And State Market, Mrs. Margaret, Johnson, Mister Mrs., Marion Lassow, And State Market, Mrs. Margaret, Mrs. Market, Mrs. Margaret, Market Market, Mrs. Market, Market Market, Mrs. Market, Mrs. Market, Mrs. Market, Market Market, Mrs. Market Market, Mrs. Market Market, Mrs. Market Market, Mrs. Market Market, Market, Market Market,

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## recom- Police Recover **Stolen Vehicle**

A car, stolen from an Ras Hartford bakery parking lot at about 2 a.m. today, was recovered by Manchester police mix house later with all but the rear win-

General Assembly came from those who hated to Confederate Capitol.

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based on his life. His future in- only meeting with President

"It was six months before the aion of "Where Did You Go? Out. 1960 election and I was introduce 43 years of bacheiorhood and it and What Did You Do? Nothing." ed to them as they walked slong had been a momentous decision for

I was apout to be married after

me he wild then galipping: I supposer I medid a diversion to get over the shock

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ing about his writing habits. Innever look back when Im writing he said That a good advice for voting uniters if you start correcting and revising the bisations quite month light manage another day I revise only after ve finished the book He said it takes her about mix.

ceeks to write the first draf turning out about 2,000 words day in two stints -from 10 a.m. to about noon and from 6 to 7 pm Has his books maccens changed

"Surprisingly Intie " mys Fleming He said he still contributes a prove to the Sunday Times now and then and continues to make his home in England He admits of it weren't for the high British moome tax hed be a mi onaire today Fleming writes keyingly and

knowingly of gambing and good eating in the Bond stores and ad-mits he like his here likes to

But as for being a gournet 'I'd as soon eat acrambled eggs. He says people like to read about exotic foods and he continues write about them.

**Polly's Pointers** 

'IRON' COMPORT INTO SHOES By POLLY CRAMER

Newspaper Enterprise Asia. DEAR POLLY-Sometimes the back of a new shoe rubs the heel the foot causing a paintu blister. To make the shoe more omfortable, moisten the inside o the top back portion of the shoe where binding is sewn. Then heahe handle of an old metal knil on the top burner of the stove the same way you would heat curling iron. When the knife that hot, pick it up with a good thick sotholder and press the hot han die back and forth over the mottened portion of the maste of th shoe. This amooths out any rough nese and also slightly stretch-this part of the aboe. --MRS E E W

GIRLS Mrs. E E W 's hint has certainly made a pair of shan-tung pumps and a pair of leather walking shoes more comfortable for me Do not wet, but merely noisten, the made back of the shoe, I used a sponge The same trick also helped pumps that were tight over the top of my foot. POLLY

DEAR POLLY When sewing in erfacing and faring in a garnier ut the edges of each a slightly different length just a fourth of an meh variance, and your seam will lay much fiatter D M B GIRLS This slight tapering o facings certainly gives a neater and more professootal look ! many garments another of th Why didn't I think of that" hints POLLY

DEAR POLLY Need a "king" size ash tray for vour Use an automobile hub cap Some of them even have inde grooves hat just fit sugarettes. When you are out of copper pol

ish tootnpaste will do a good cleaning job on copper pots, etc - MARJORIE GIRLS-Big thit cap ash trays would be good for the lawn or terra e and keep the lawn from being littered with burned out cig stetle of right ends .- POELY

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DEAR POLLY-If you would 10 move 1002 refrigerator just take some saap powder and mis with water to the consistence of thickened gelatin. Put some of the mixture around each foot of the box and a little in the direct tion you are going in move it on the linoleum or tile floor. You can push it around without any effort. I certainly enjoy all the help the girls have given me. --MRS. C

GIRLS - One of my married hildren tried this with an upright freezer that had been isborrously moved so that some painting could be done. They found Mrs. C. S.s. siggestion made the return trip far easier, but it left the floor very silck Te prevent the movers from sig ping and sliding throw several lavers of newspaper abead them as they push - POLLY

DEAR POLLY-A new lamb's wool shoe polishing brush makes wonderful buffer for tabletop after waxing or poliating. -F. D.

COLORFUL SLOGAN

NAPLES (AP) - Neapolitans think their beautiful city is so near perfection on earth that the coined the saying. See Naples and Die." and Die." Profiting by the tourist trade here, some woman a halfdessen have parodied that is signs in their windows: "See Rights and

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## JFK's News

gress to end it by legislation. In talking about civil rights, Kennedy scoffed at a claim by Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace racial demonstrations have

been Communist-inspired. "We have no evidence." said, "that any of the leaders of he civil rights movements in the United States are Communists. We have no evidence that the demonstrations are Communist nspired. I think it is a convenient scapegoat to suggest that all the difficulties are Communist." Kennedy said those who complain about organized protests should "do something about the grievances" that prompt them. He suggested it is illogical to say. "don't protest." and at the same time assert. "We are not going to let you come into a store or a restaurant He said he sees the situation as

"a two-way street." As for the Washington demon stration, scheduled for Aug. 2 Kennedy said it shapes up as "a peaceful assembly calling for a redress of grievances" and under taken through cooperation with

the police. Kennedy said "this is not a march on the Capitol" -- some-thing he suggested earlier would harm the cause of civil rights ad-In promising to be in the capital at the time, Kennedy added what amounted to a challenge to Con-gress by adding. "I am sure members of Congress will be

here." There has been some talk that the legislators might take a long Labor Day holiday — starting in late August. Kennedy contrasted the planned Washington demonstration with those now in Progress at Cambridge, Md., where there has been

rioting and bloodshed. Speaking of Cambridge, he "They have almost lost sight of what the demonstration is about." In such cases, he said, "I think the cause of advancing equal op-

ortunities only loses." In other topics, Kennedy said: There is no need for more ormal diplomatic contacts with he Vatican because there is no ack of two-way communication at

He hopes South Viet Nam will resolve its religious disputes belooks more hopeful and a stable government is heeded. A trip to the Far East is something the President would like to undertake but he expects to be busy enough at home for some

Red China seems bent on promoting nuclear war but Kennedy doubts the Soviet Union is anxious to face destruction by supplying the weapons that would be The United States condemns the

racial policy of the Republic of South Africa but doesn't believe in expelling countries from the United Nations. There is no hope of peacefully coexisting with a Soviet satellite, like Cuba, in the Caribbean.

## The **Doctor Says**

ARE SCAREY. NOT DANGEROUS By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. About the worst thing that can happen when a child holds his breath until he is blue is that he will scare his mother half to death. Some infants in an attack of breath-holding may lose consciousness for a few seconds, and may even have mild convulsions. When this happens the involuntary centers of the brain take over, breathing is resumed, and the child's color returns to nor-These attacks may start when the child is only 9 or 10 months old and continue until he is 4 or 5 years old. Such extreme behavior is rare after this age. The first thing for a mother to remember is that the child will out of the attack without any help from her. It is impossible for anyone to hold his breath enough to cause death, or long enough to cause death, or even damage to tissues from lack of oxygen. The second thing to remember is that the cause is always a sudden fright, fear, anger. or frustration. Punishment will only aggra-

rate the attacks, which in some children may occur several times a day. On the other hand, these stincks should not be made an excuse for overindulgence o giving in to the child's every

children who have these stracks are emotionally high strung. Often this is a reflection of emotional tensions and turmoil in the household. The mother should ignore the attacks, but make doubly sure between bouts to let the child know he is loved. call your doctor in the middle of the night about this problem. Wait until the next regular checkup, and then mention it to him.

few of these children have been found to have anemia and will be helped by medicines that return the blood elements to nor mal. A few others have correcta-ble defects. The over-whelming majority are the type that get so mad they just can't take a simple

baby has club feet



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Even so, these interruptions for

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**On Disarming Impact** 

**Industry Defers Plans** 

leading companies engaged in the defense program indicated executives feel the likelihood of dis armament is so remote that i isn't necessary to draw definite plans now.

Most seemed agreed that if dis armement does come it will be possible to shift production from reapons to consumer goods without causing a depression. Some whose companies are engaged in work for space exploraenvision an acceleration of this phase of production, now lumped with the defense program. A spokesman for the Garrett Corp. of Los Angeles said, "We consider total disarmament a pipe dream even if something hap-pened to the Russians. Consequently, we anticipate that we will always have a substantial amount

military business. Roy Marquardt, president of Marquardt Corp., another Los Angeles company engaged in de-fense work, said its firm is conducting long-range studies to de-termine the market potential of private business. "As these large defense expend

itures to other purposes without visibly affecting our over-all economy," he said. William E. Zisch, president o Aerojet-General Corp., said the possibility of disarmament "is definitely not a pipe dream:

is a matter of realistic possibili ty and our planning takes this into He said that in the last two o three years, most Aerojet-Gener al expenditures for new facilitie

have been in support of non-de tense programs. Could McDonnell Aircraft Corp. Missouri's largest employer with 30,000 workers, get along on a civilian basis? Chairman James B. McDonneil thinks so.

"Management here is constanty on the alert for expansion op "Our main job is to make aircraft and spacecraft, and even if a dis armament agreement is reached there will still be a need for those

two products." Executives of the two largest holders of defense contracts i the Dallas-Fort Worth area-General Dynamics Corp. and Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc. - said they have been too busy to give serious thought to detailed plannin for converting to civilian produc

"We recognize that in the event workable disarmamen ment can be established betwee the Western countries and the So viet bloc, a major impact will be felt in the defense industry of this country," said Clyde Skeen. secutive vice president of Ling-Tem-Vought.

"In our long-range plans we keep this possibility in mind. However, in view of present international tensions, we have not found t necessary to draw up a specifi detailed plan which can be put into effect immediately. J. J. Minton, manager of long range planning for General Dy namics, thought transition to

vilian production would be a complex problem - much more so than at the end of World War II when there was a large deferred demand for consumer goods and a company could find a market for anything it decided make." A spokesman for Philco Corp

of Philadelphia said, "We have been thinking about the conversion problem and we do have some contingency plans. We are also attempting to develop commercial markets for many of our government products and to util ize advanced technology in com mercial and consumer products." John Hickey assistant to the president of Motorola, Inc., of Chicago said his feeling was that 10 business, man fears disarmanent as an economic threat; that most of them would welcome any disarmanient program with the proper safeguards and planning.

### Three Educators Attending Confab

William H. Curtis, superintendent of schools: Ronald P Scott, assistant superintendent; and Dr. Frederick H Lowe, dean of Manchester Community College, are attending a conference on educational administration today and omorrow at Harvard University. The two-day program will in-clude an address tonight by Fran-cis Keppel. U. S. Commissioner of Education. Tomorrow there will be panel discussions and workshops, as well as talks by other prominent educators. Curtis said he feels the annual aference: run in conjunction with Harvard's summer school program, is extremely valuable for keeping abreast of new developments in the field of administra-

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## Manchester Evening Herald PUBLISHED BY THE BRALDPRINTING CO. INC. 18 Bissell Street THOMAS F. FERGUSON WALTER R. FERGUSON

A fellow named Richard Nixon democratic western countries, goi

munist country. On his famous Latin American tour, Nixon was the target of concerted Communist agitation, seekshown him by Latin American lar had been made secure. period, too, when the Communists

good will on the part of the peo-ple of Budapest. Ever since 1956, Hungary has been kept in the foretungary has been kept in the fore- That is not quite as moronic as Gossip even included a someprime example of Russian brutal- either the avoidance of trouble or only 1956, and never permit any whether the individual feels happy. elaxation of that bitter memory. People with lots of troubleeven visit Hungary.

thing to strprise him yesterday. living. To anyone taking the stereotyped We have a vague memory susview of Communist totalitarian- picion that there was, a generarefreshing.

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What Mr. Nixon encountered sion. was not, in a word, exactly what is It was not entirely moronic supposed to be the state of affairs either, for the same survey to disbehind the iron curtain. To the cover that college educated peothose of the totalitarians.

happens to be an era when the feasibility of coexistence.

tacular repression.

are the quietest and the subtlest. But, if you must, as one of your are the quietest and the subtrest. These people of Budapest were gay and effusive and even defiant in their open comments to Nixon. But, if you must, as one of the positive satisfactions, pursue the knowledge bit, don't go in for pay-chology or psychiatry. In their They may still shiver and feel the murky depths lies only more contouch of some cold terror in the loneliness of their midnights. Com-munism is perhaps not quite the total brand of slavery our artificial stereotyped labels suggest, 60-Minute Hour and our democracy, on the other hand, is never quite all the freedom it is supposed to be either. But it will still take more than ATHENS-The 60-minute hour

an had been struggting with, in of the world until much later.

and unsuccessful fashion. One of these problems, that o the famous missile gap, was resolved after the Kennedy administration had been in office only a few months. The missile gap which

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who once was subjected to an un-new and different problem, quite down far across county lines and market place, must refer to some ford insurance agency to reach distinct from the problem the Kennedy administration solved, by the friendliest mobbing of his life its prompt invocation of judg- probe than anybody had guessed. ments, wisdom and actions as soon After the appearance of Bradley, as it got in office. It might be some different kind of emergancy State and National Chairman John altogether. For we are sure we Bailey bring the disclosure that certed Communist agitation, seek-ing to discredit him, the United States, and the hospitality being shown him by Latin American also a Balley agency. This was a tight spot, which de

period, too, when the Communists were a little less eager about co-existence everywhere. Yesterday, in the Russian satel-lite country of Hungary. Nixon was the target of spontaneous towns has a tight spot, which de-manded a big lawyer, like Bradley. Later on, gossip insisted that not even Bradley had been first choice for the Kelly agency. First choice, the gossip said, had been another Fairfield County lawyer, was the target of spontaneous towns has come up with the con- whose political prestige, perhaps

front of Western thinking as a it sounds. It means that it isn't what astronomical fee which ity and oppression. There are still misfortune or the meeting up with Americans who want to remember lots of trouble which determines

and who will, therefore, cringe more trouble than many otherseven at the idea of having an out- attain bo niness because they standing American like Mr. Nixon more than balance their troubles with their sense of positive satis-Mr. Nixon himself found some- faction in other phases of their

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contrary, the people acted as if ple who earn \$7,000 a year are they insisted on enjoying for happier than persons who never they inside of aljoing for themselves a surprising amount of freedom of thought and speech. Perhaps, after all, we have been overdoing the supposed contrast between the ways of freedom and those of the totalitarians. At this point, one interposes two cautious reservations. First, this happenet to be an ers when the happens to be an era when the Communist movement itself is in-terested in spreading the pleasant image, in persuading people to the feasibility of coercistence. tween two people of the same in-come, that person with the high-er education is usually the less happy of the two. The more you know about life, the more you know about life, the more you have studied and come to know your world, the less equipped you are to deal with it successfully from the emotional and mental point of view. Disting a provide the same in-come, that person with the high-er education is usually the less happy of the two. The more you know about life, the more you have studied and come to know your world, the less equipped you are to deal with it successfully from the emotional and mental point of view. Dositive satisfactions remain the key. The less you know, the more tween two people of the same in-

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pression that the Kennedy admin-istration approximation after it came into the time of the equinoxes, when istration, soon after it came into day and night are of equal length. effice two and a half years ago, Middle Eastern countries started had instantly resolved all the prob-lams the Eisenhower administra-liour was not adopted in all parts

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## JFK Asks Foreign Stocks Tax

To Help Cut Dollar Outflow (Continued from Page One) se price of securities issued States are lower than those government and businesses in abroad. By equalizing rates

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**Mainville Family** 

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Dave may start a team of his

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Mainville brothers. Dave can

do so if he wants to, because

last night his mother. Mrs.

Martha Mainville, 34, gave

birth to her ninth son at Man-

chester Memorial Hospital.

from the IMF. These currencies was increasing rapidly toward the Mass. will be used by the U.S. Treasury end of the six month period, com- Friend may call at the funeral buy foreign-held dollars that pared with a total of \$1.1 billion bome tomorrow from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. therwise might be used to pur hase American gold. Kennedy predicted that enact-ment of the excise tax plus other security sales in our markets. The planned would trim nearly \$2 controls "contrary to our basic ayments deficit during the next months. In 1962 the deficit—the differ-ne between the amount of mon-leaving the sould price factors. In 1962 the deficit—the differ-nce between the amount of mon-leaving the sould price factors. In 1962 the deficit—the differ-terest rates that "would throw In 1962 the deficit—the differ-terest rates that "would throw In 1962 the deficit—the differ-terest rates that "would throw In 1962 the deficit—the differ-terest rates that "would throw In 1962 the deficit—the differ-terest rates that "would throw In 1962 the deficit—the differ-terest rates that "would throw In 1962 the deficit—the differ-terest rates that "would throw In 1962 the deficit—the differ-terest rates that "would throw In 1962 the deficit—the differ-terest rates that "would throw In 1962 the deficit—the differ-terest rates that "would throw In 1962 the deficit—the differ-terest rates that "would throw In 1962 the deficit—the differ-terest rates that "would throw In 1962 the deficit—the differ-terest rates that "would throw In 1962 the deficit—the differ-terest rates that "would throw In 1962 the deficit during the next In 1962 the deficit the differ-terest rates that "would throw In 1960 the sould in Manchester 20 years. He was a member of the

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Mars which they can use to buy problem. Merican wold-the key to the Kennedy said the House Ways Francis Gioielli of East Hartford. ropped from \$22 billion to under "high priority" once the commit-ts.7 billion. Kennedy termed the proposed at to cut corporate and individual ncise levy an interest equaliza-income taxes by \$10 billion a year. The finneral will be held Satur-day at \$:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a solemn high Mass of requiem at the Church of

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Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cometery. Friends may call at the funeral NECAP to Picket Can Field Team Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. Besides his wife, Mrs. Emma Bikernieks, a daughter, Mrs. Stanley Kviesis, and a son, Arthur, all of Manchester, he has a sister, Mrs. Martha Melbardis of Man-

chester, and two grandchildren. -----0

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from the state's attorney's office said that this is the first long day.

## Apartment Firm

HARTFORD (AP) - NECAP (North End Community Action Project) will picket the Albert S. Burke Realty Firm, 983 Main St., antia an apartment owned by firm at 45 Kennedy St. beginning a

This announcement was made after a negotiating session between how to improve living conditions in extensive North End housing own-

team, asked the Burke firm to tak the initiative in determining t grievances of its tenants. Rogers lives with his family i 1163 E. Middle Tpke, in Manchester. He is a son of John E. Rogers Sr., widely recognized authority o

Negro history. "We feel you have a moral ob-

grievances. "I don not feel we are neglecting our tenants by not barging in to tell them what is wrong," Atty Ronald Burke told the NECAP negotiators that all ten ants are authorized to have repairs made and deduct the costs

from their rent. The realty firm maintains good communication with its tenants. the attorney asserted, through its rent collection agents and a jani-

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move by 10 Republicans to mind the trip to around nine members at a total cost of \$6,000. Unofficial estimates are that 15 or so rules committee members will make the Pollution Suspected In 1958 the deficit was \$3.4 bil-lion and \$3.8 billion in 1959; \$3.9 less than \$15.7 billion. About \$12 made until the firm knows they

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annould attend." she observed. "If the state has funds . . let them be applied to scholarships for deserving students rather than plane fares and hotel bills for an plane fares and bills for an plane fares and hotel bills for an plane fare

**On Dollar Losses** (Continued from Page One) vanced as fast. Last year the ex. t assigned to each of its proper-

for deserving students rather than plane fares and hotel bills for an Hawaiian junket." The letters were received by the State Legislative Council before its action Monday in which the 11 Democratic members defeated a move by 10 Republicans to limit the trip to around nine members at the trip to around nine members at

bor, where state officials say three first quarter it was running at an mands or fight off any specula-to five million gallons of raw sew-age are dumped daily. National Foreign Trade Council This year the pact with other HARTFORD (AP) — The State

cess of our exports over imports ties.

NEW HAVEN (AP)-With Mil- billion in 1960; \$2.5 billion in billion of that is legally required are needed. ford's beaches closed because of 1961; \$2.2 billion in 1962. possible contamination, attention turned today to New Haven har-been reversed this year. In the available to "meet foreign de-been dealt with the attorney said.



following in the army.

Dave is the only Mainville boy on an organized team, but the other sons like to play sandlot baseball, Mainville Termed by their dad "all happy, healthy, busy boys," the r.st of the family includes Eddie 16, Greg 14, Wayne 13, Mark 8, John 3, Tommy 2, and lobby 10 months.

were all hoping for another boy," he said. Though the baby doesn't have a name yet. Mainville said his wife has promised to pick one out to-

Edward Mainville, 40, the father, said today the family is elated over the birth. "We Iraq and Egypt. Gen. Amin Hafez.

Syria Says 3 p.m. today. This amount Rebellion the civil rights group and the firm failed to produce any agreement on ut Down extensive North Concern. d by the Burke concern. James Rogers, chief spokesman for a three-man NECAP negotiating to take for an Arab federation of Syria.

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Hatez emerged as the high power in Syria July 8 when his rival. Maj Gen. Ziad El Hariri, was packed off to exile in Paris. Hariri, 37, is neither a Ba'athist nor a Nasserite. He has been known to hold a large personal known to hold a large personal the initiative in reporting their

**Other U.S. Curbs** 



## Cohen Brothers Meet Again

**Eisenhower Blasts Role Of JFK in Tractor Deal** 

NEW YORK (AP) - An unex-sonly did he remain silent; he had

Most of the book concerns Dr. Castro eventually demanded Eisenhower's observations as spe- \$28-million worth of tractors or cial Latin-American ambassador the equivalent and reduced the for President Eisenhower. But a number of prisoners offered. chapter is devoted to the tractors affairs which began a month after the invasion when Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba offered to

NEW YORK (AP) — An unexpected telephone call from President pected telephone call from President's amazing and muddled incidents in the history of inter-American at fairs," the former president's broker says. The Uniter American at fairs, "the former president's broker says. The Uniter American at fairs," the former president's broker says. The Uniter American area determined to the fund but said the U.S. government "has not and cannot be a party to these negotiations." On Bay 23, he relates, the president asked Americans to contribute to the fund but said the U.S. government "has not and cannot be a party to these negotiations." The United States a sequel to the fund but said the U.S. government "has not and cannot be a party to these negotiations." "Now I had the swful truth," writes the episode "the most exasting sit weeks of my IIfe." The story concerns the attempts of its actors. Eventually, at weeks of my IIfe." "The story concerns the attempts of its actors. Eventually, at weeks of my IIfe." "The story concerns the attempts of its actors. Eventually, at weeks of my IIfe." "The story concerns the attempts of the ast much in medical supplies. Dr. Eisenhower in the dation that all aspects of the canse were private." "The unites the episode not state the constituent of the fund but said the president intended to main invasion and the clums of the far toris of the Latin. America area. The moment that far assistant, and Attorney of the to formulate an Atlance (for Progress) our effort in 1961 to formulate an Atlance (for Progress) our effort is action have be readent in the datin's to seek justice for the under the tractors is and releasing by a state of patrons insufficient." An area is a store the President insufficient. The urged again that the public to seek justice for the under the urged again that the public be view the full story of the committee considered and the opinite to the set of the the set of the the president is any of the committee consident is any of the committee considered in the biliter privileged of Latin America terest letter I have even written." through collective action have He urged again that the public been constantly and earnestly be given the full story of the com-





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## **CAC** Job on Renewal Education, Not Selling

Seven members of the Citizens Advisory Committee for redevelopment agreed last night that they should conduct meetings to explain the renewal plan for Depot Sq. even though they cannot personally endorse the plan.

both those points of view. He said, "In fairness to the Before the plan becames a rea

should enlighten North End citi-zene about the plan as it progress-directors. It also seems certain ed and give them a chance to raise politically if not segally, that the questions about it so that complan will got the weters for apthe members could help find proval in referendium

ready doing that on an informal Depot Sq. intersection methwar basis as they talked with citizens away from the congestion of the in the normal course of affairs. tracks and Woodbridge St.

Objections The chief objections to the plan last night were that it calls for taking land now privately owned and turning it into public land, and that the redevelopment area is en-tirely too small.

John Hutchinson and Sweeney ontended that 17 acres is not needed for Robertson School, even if it is expanded to 700 pupils police. every evadence that it !

Raymond D'Amato when he asked grievances which cause Negroe about the inclusion of Union Pond to demonstrate. n the redevelopment section. "I would hope," he said, "th area and that the Depot So. area seems obviously to be the prime spot for it.

but said the project ought not to be undertaken without consideration for growth in surrounding areas

**Rall** Problem Swanson contended also that the

crux of the redevelopment problem | John Bar and chief obstacle to good renewal planning is the presence of the Hartford : railroad. While he acknowledged Bank an that nothing can be done about the railroad location now because the Hartford New Haven Railroad is bankrupt, National he argued that someday the road Phoemix F would be in improved condition and Life an perhaps could be induced to move Aetna Cau the tracks out of the highly con- Aetna Life gested area. Thus, he felt, renewal Conn Ge ow might be premature. Httd. Stes Most of the others present voiced Travelers now might be premature.

the opinion that the tracks would never be moved. Other reservations expressed con

cerned the displacement of busi-nesses and residents by the renewal when buildings are torn down One concern was that there is not enough area set aside for commercial use to accomodate the business now in Depot Sq. While neither Keith, nor Edward Rybczyk, executive director of the redevelopment agency, had com-paritive figures at his disposal, both felt certain that enough commercial space is provided and both agreed that some consideration might be given to providing still more space. 80 Dwelling Units

9 to 40 businesses there. ' avail. He also said there are about 81 Recently while plowing 30 to 40 businesses there. families living in the area, and 80 same patch he noticed somethin dwelling units are planned

obligation, he said, of proving that like dirt was this wallet arable residential rentals are dirty, but negotiable, \$160 lable before it can get federal the seasoned leather.

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people who would be affected, we should go'to them with the infor-mation we have." He argued that the committee the housing authority, the plan-

the answers. One member, Edward Sweeney, said that committeemen were al-itself, calls for moving the main

## **Capital March**

(Continued from Page One)

eventually, as the board of edu-cation apparently feels it might be. going to be pasceful, they are go-Both felt the school should be ing to the Washington Monument. located outside the development they are going to express their strong views, I think that is in



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WELCOME FIND Rybczyk said that about 70.000 EDEN. Tex. (AP)-Two yes square feet of commercial space ago Robert Ellis was ranged about is envisioned in the plan. He did growing a money tree when he not know how much commercial growing a mouse are wallet slipped out of his pocket wallet slipped out of his pocket, but will find that out for committee members. He said there are

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## Section Two Schools Will Expand Data Processing Use R. L. Barrett The board of education spent a major portion of its meet-ing time last night hearing a report by H. Blaine Miller Jr. on data processing procedures used in the Manchester school

system, and granted Miller's request to allow for expansion. The board gave Manchesters High School authorities permis-sion to join the New England School Development Council after Miller, who is heading the develop-ment of data processing for town schools, explained Manchester's present uses of data processing and the advantages of expanding them. Kobert L. Bartett, 94, 64 Mathawa Brook Rd., Ellington, is the "Man of the Year" for the Rockville Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was chosen by outgoing president H. Thomas Cornelius. Barrett is the manager of the Mutual Loan System, 5 W. Main St. He came here a year ago, after working in the Norwich and

and the advantages of expanding them. Miller, in outlining the history of data processing in Manchester sald that, four years after its insti-tution, many time-consuming cler-ical tasks, such as printing report cards, identifying book purchases, and making class lists and but on cards, identifying book purchases, and making class lists and but on cards, identifying book purchases, and making class lists and but on cards, identifying book purchases, and making class lists and but on cards, identifying book purchases, and making class lists and but on cards, identifying book purchases, and making class lists and but on cards, identifying book purchases, and making class lists and but on cards identifying book purchases, and making class lists and but on cards identifying book purchases, and making class lists and but on cards identifying book purchases, and making class lists and but on cards identifying book purchases, and making class lists and but on cards identifying book purchases, and making class lists and but on cards identifying book purchases, and making class lists and but on cards identifying book purchases, and making class lists and but on cards identifying book purchases, and making class lists and but on membership in the organization. Membership in the organization of the organization of the organization of the solution of the soluti schedules, are now carried out on automated equipment, saving many hours of time and expense of education, Miller said. Nembership in the organization calls for approval by local boards of education, Miller said. Nembership in the organization calls for approval by local boards of education, Miller said. Nembership in the organization calls for approval by local boards of education, Miller said. Nembership in the organization calls for approval by local boards of education, Miller said. Nembership in the organization calls for approval by local boards of education, Miller said. Nembership in the organization calls for approval by local boards of education, Miller said. Nembership in the organization calls for approval by local boards of education, Miller said. over manual methods.

Manchester, considered to be in the vanguard of Connecticut schools utilizing data processing, is now ready to move into more complex methods, but is hampered by a lack of available equipment and professional advice, he said. He cited, as examples, two ex-periments which he and other high school administrators are now

them into the school program. First, the school and questioned Edward Rybzyk, off LeRoy's name. William B. 40. Hartford, charged with breach of the posee, was referred to the Bennet and Illing Junior High Schools is being done with the help of a high speed computor, offered free of charge by the University the north of the present school and the north of the north of the north of the present school and the north of the nor

Second, he and Robert J. Digan. tial. school attendance supervisor, are attempting to set up a system for taking attendance for all Man-chester schools via automated equipment. When instituted, this will be the first automated at-

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equipment. When instituted, this wile, and a library. Will be the first automated at tendance procedure in Connecticut. Miller went on to point out that experiments such as these call for the use of high speed machines and techniques not now readily available to educators, since the development of data processing has been confined processing has been confined through federal funds.

the school plans if the renewal project was not approved in a town referendum slated for Nop-vember. William H. Curtis, super-intendent of schools, stated that the addition could be built on pres-ent school property, but advised against it, stating, "We are put-ting up a building to last for 50 to 75 years and the land is very important. It is not good judgto 75 years and the land is very important. It is not good judg-ment, in my opinion, to place it on a narrow plot if "we're think-ing in terms of a 20-room school." A report of the personnel pol-icies committee on a new extra pay schedule for teachers has not been completed, said Christie Mc-committee chairman

In other action, the board ap- incumbent bank officers were reroved final budget adjustments elected at the annual meeting. proved final budget adjustments for the fiscal year just ended and voted to return a \$41,707.96 sur-plus to the town's general fund. Of the total, \$37,245.30 came from the public school budget, and \$4.-462.66 was left over from Com-munity College funds. Finally, the board granted per-mission to four Wapping residents to allow their children to attend

August meeting.

Rockville-Vernon

Man of Year For Jaycees

system, and granted Miller's request to allow for expansion. Robert L. Barrett, 24, of Muddy Brook Rd., Ellington, is the "Man 649-6797.

of education, Miller said. Board members, after consider-liam Smith and Robert Cook, cer-\$25 for speeding. His case Manchester, considered to be in able discussion and questions on tificates of merit; and Frank stemmed from a state police ar-

school administrators are now working on, hoping to incorporate al Project's relationship to a pro-clerk, said the Democrats filed in the court trials.

free of charge by the University of Connecticut for this experiment ditional land which is now residen. The slate filed by the Demo-oratic Town Committee does not become final, said Butler, until

ported through federal funds. Board member Mrs. Jane Stuek wondered what would happen to the school plans if the renewal project was not approved in a

estate are \$8,091,302 Cormick, committee chairman. but should be ready for the board's or 27.6 per cent over last year. Alfred W. Cavedon and the other

Discharged yesterday: William



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## Manchester Evening Herald

## THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1968

## Walker Joins Five-Gallon Club **During Visit of Bloodmobile**

Everett Walker of 3 Walnut St. The Bloodmobile will be at to South Methodist Church this morning. Walker gave his 40th pint of blood, and became only the

twelfth member of the 5 Gallon Club in Manchester. Walker, who was born June 24. 1911, on Arch St., says that his wife, Mary, and their five children. is attending the American Baptist are very proud of his participation is attending the American Bapt Assembly at Green Lake, Wis.

Nora, 16, and Thomas, 14. live at home. The Walkers also have a son. Maj E. Walter Lamie will be in Herbert, who lives in Long Beach, Calif., and a daughter, Laferne, who resides in New York City. Navy Lt Cmdr. Joseph E. Biron,

War was on then, and he said that hiny operating out of San Diego, he heeded the call of the Red Cross Calif, which recently visited Portsimply because "it seemed to be land. Ore., to take part in the the right thing to do" Since then, said Walker, "I have brations feit that it was a necessary thing

to do." He has given blood to two open heart" surgery cases. feel better physically after I give formation Center reports three blood." He says that a doctor told cases of non-venomous snake bites

your car," and that a fresh sup- center, said the victims were boys loes him as much good as it does were bitten while swimming i to a hospital patient. ing a blood donor "just as long calls concerning 113 people - 92

want me

today became a member of a very exclusive club. South Church, at Main St. and Hartford Rd. to 6:30 tonight. exclusive club At the Red Cross Bloodmobile Town residents are urged to walk

## **About Town** Mrs. Jesse Davis, 23 Essex St.,

Three of the children, Steven, 19. The Salvation Army will con-

Walker, who works for Bur- son of Mr and Mrs Ernest M. ton's, gave his first pint of blood Biron, 34 Elizabeth Dr., is serving on March 16, 1951. The Korean aboard the destroyer USS Mulferry's annual Rose Festival cele-

SNAKES BIT THREE HARTFORD (AP) - The State Walker insists that 'I actually Health Department's Poison Inhim years ago that the giving of in Connecticut during June. blood is "like changing the oil in Arthur S. Blank, director of the phs of blood in the donor's body ranging in age from 7 to 17, who ponds. Walker intends to continue be- The center said it received 110

as I am healthy, and they still of them children under b-dusing

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Mrs. Catherine Phillips, RN., checks the tube drawing the 40th pint of blood from Walker. (Herald photo by Oflara).



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Brodell, Karen Lee, daughter of Robert F. and Barbara Boaz rodell, 138 Central Ave., East Hartford She was born July 10 t Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Boaz. Dover Piains, N. Y. Her pater-ial grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodell, Farmingdale , I., N. Y. She has a brother. Scott Allan, 14 months. She has a brother, Scott Allan, 14 months.

\* Davids, Heather Inez, daughter of John R. and Adale Meyer Davids, Kenwood Rd., Vernon. She was born July 10 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs., Marion E. Davids, Colorado Springs, Colo. She has a brother, Kevin, 21/2. . . . . .

Carner, Francis Donald, son of George R. and Donna Robin-son Carner, Mariborough. He was born July 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Glenna Cashman, Hebron. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mabel Carner, Eloise, Mich. He has a sister, Doreen Lee, 2%.

Selble, Diane Beth, daughter of James Joseph and Judith Barnes Selble, Sumset Lane, Bolton. She was born July 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Manchester Memorial Roepital. Her histerial grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Barnes, 54 Alton St. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Rose Selbie. Oakkland St., and Francis Selble, Sunset Lane, Bolton. She has a sister, Lori Jeanne, 8.

DeLucco, Tina Louise and Tami Marie, twin daughters of John Thomas and Marie Gialluca DeLucco, 162 Hilliard St. They were born July 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buttero, Newing-ton. Their paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary DeLucca, Hart-ford. They have a brother, John, 8; and two sisters, Doreen, 12,

Euclenald, James Michael, son of Carl Paul and Audrey Kroll Kucienski, Thompsonville. He was born July 10 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kroll, Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kucienski, Thompsonville.

Oratty, Lori Ann, daughter of Donald P. and Karen Mitchell Oratty, 197 Maple St. She was born July 12 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mitchell, 11 Edward St. Her paternal grandparents are Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. 11 Edward St. Her paternal grandparents are J. Cratty, 163 Tanner St. She has a brother, . . . . .

Silver, Barbana Jean, daughter of Lester Carl Jr. and Solphie Delaney Silver, 125 Croper Hill St. She was born July 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Delaney, 128 Cooper Hill St. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Silver Sr., 328 E. Middle Tpice. She has three brothers, Richard Carl, 6%, Michael John, 5, and Patrick John, 14 months; and two sisters, Knthy Ann, 3%, and Christine Marie, 2%.

Abele, Mark Edward, son of Richard F. and Nancy Haynes els, Hany Lane, Vernon. He was born July 12 at Manchester morial Hospital. His maternal grandmother in Mrs. Ralph own, Dayton, Ohio. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and a. Bernhard Abele, New York City, N. Y. He has a brother, he, S; and a sister, Kuthi, 4.

ane, Keith Allen Jr., son of Keith Allen and Karen Osbeck 170 Oak St. He was born July 12 at Manchester Memo-Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Osbeck, East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are and Mrs. Robert Lane, Cider Mill Rd., Bolton.

Fleming, Teremos Jude, son of Jeroms Arthur and Rosemary mingham Fleming, Cemetery Rd., Vernon. He was born July at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-ther is Mrs. Teremos Cumingham, 21 Cedar St. His pa-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James J. Fleming, Meriden. has two sisters, Marychare, 4, and Jeri-Anne, 2.

Foster Debberah Eva, daugister of Donald Clifford and Pa-ricia Riopel Foster, 46 Foster St. She was born July 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Riopel, 46 Foster St. Her paternal grand-memoria are Mr. and Mrs. Verian Foster, Orange, Mess.

Johnson, Peter Briard, son of Bernard Roy and Heien Sigrid Johnson, 183 Birch St. He was born July 12 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Briard P. Johnson, Fort Monroe, Va. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, 23B Garden Dr. His paternal great-grandfather is Gregory Yanishewsky, Hartford. He has a sister, Karin Sigrid, 16 months.

Tairo, Jeffrey, Gien, son of George E. and Valerie Little Tatro, 40 Robbin Rd., Talcottville. He was born July 10 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James McDowell, 198 Lyness St. His paternal grandmoth-er is Mrs. James Parlor, Springfield, Mass. He has a brother, James Scott, 3½ and a sister, Cheryl Lee, 5.

Mcillee, Christopher John, son of Norman Clifford and Doro-thy Pikula Mcilcee, 76 Lockwood St. He was born July 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pikula, Wethersfield. His paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Margaret McKee, 42F Bluefield Dr. His ma-bernal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Pikula, Hart-ford. He has a sister, Cheryl Ann, 11 months.

Hancock, Martin James, son of John and Stella Graves Han-cock, 76 Hany Lane, Rockville. He was born July 12 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Graves, Thornton Heath, Surrey, England. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. E. Hancock, Loueborough, Leics, England. He has a brother, Roger St. John, 2.

Joncus, Andrew Hempstead, son of Stephen J. and Sandra Sharp Joncus, RD 3, Coventry. He was born July 18 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sharp, Frankfort, N. Y. His paternal grand-mother is Mrs. J. G. Joncus, Hamden. He has a brother, Ste-phen Jr., 4; and a sister, Leslie Anne, 2%.

Gamer, Gary Louis, son of Louis E. and Margaret Konicki Jamer, 12 Rizley Rd., Glastonbury. He was born July 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are fr. and Mrs. Peter Konicki, Jewettt City. His paternal grand-nother is Mrs. Amelia Gamer, Glastonbury.

Bruner, James Thomas, son of James O. and JoAnn Dumont Bruner, Main St., Ellington. He was born July 13 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. George Dumont, Presque Isle, Maine. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Orval D. Bruner, Bayfield, Colo. He has a sister, Terri Lynn, 4. . . . . .

Bartiett, Brian David, son of Bruce Wayn and Beverly San-fer Bartiett, 41 Hawthorn Rd., Groton. He was born July 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sander, East Hartford. His paternal grandfather is Wayne Bartlett, San Diego, Calif. He has two brothers, Bruce Jr., 6, and Ben James, 3.

Duncan, Bobin Lormins, daughter of Robert D. and Jennie ggins Duncan, 66 Green Manor Rd. She was born July 11 at inchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is w. Warren Higgins, Bennard, Maine. Her paternal grand-ther is Mrs. Derwood Duncan, Tampa, Fis.

Lassow, Jay Joshua, son of Gordon B. and Marilyn Frankel Lassow, RFD 1, Hebron. He was born July 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cariman Frankel, Amston. 'His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lassow, 40 Autumn St. He has two brothers, Lee Stephen, 5, and Michael Barry, 2.

Enders, Denise Ellen, daughter of Robert B. and Patricia. Raymond Enders, New Hartford. She was born July 1 at Hart-ford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Raymond, 76 Lenox St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Enders, Simsbury. She has four broth-ers, Michael, 8½, Ronald, 7, Gerald, 5½, and Robert Jr., 3.

Musphy, Oynihia Mary, daughter of Peter Joseph and Mary Anstin Murphy, 201 Spring St. Ext., Giastonbury. She was born July 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Anstin, 28 Franklin St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, Port-and. She has two brothers, Michael, 2%, and John, 1.

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Ruggles, Gregory Allyn, son of Gardner W. and Shirley Schnefer Ruggles, 3 Berger Rd., Rockville. He was born July 11 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Schnefer, Rochester, N. Y. His pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charence E. Ruggles, Kings-bary Ave, Rockville. He has a brothes, Gardner W. Jr., 7; and a state, Margaret Element, 6.

party caucus to choose nominees for the Oct. 7 town election will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Robertson School on Cross St. A total of 998 Democrats are eligible to attend the caucus with 728 from the first district and 270 from the second district. Regis-trars of voters are Mrs. Shirley

Strack, second district. K of C Elects Theodore C. Skolowski has been elected faithful navigator of St. Jude Assembly, Knights of Colum-

Other officers elected are Other officers elected are: George F. Farrell, captain; Charles L. Carpenter of Mansfield, admiral; Michael J. Carberry, comptroller; Alfred E. Bilodeau, pliot; the Rev. Joseph B. Berard, S.M., friar; J. Kevin Dougherty of Mansfield, inner sentinel; Harold J. Waldron, outer sentinel; Car-penter, three-year patron; Car-berry, two-year patron and Albert J. Stevenson, one-year patron.

Stevenson, one-year patron. Capozza Elected

Lee Stenberg as vice president Henry Agnew, secretary; Win-throp Merriam, treasurer and Theodore Wright of Andover,

Club meetings are at 6:45 p.m. each Wednesday at the First Con-

A. Dion, town building inspector, assessor, zoning agent and deputy sanitarian.

Summing Crackdown State Rep. Walter L. Thorp Sr. wishes to remind local residents of an order recently issued en-titled "Illegal Swimming Crack-down" under the State Board of Finneries and Game. Director Lyle M. Thorpe of the department has served notice of a "get tough" policy toward violators of res-



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From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

DORIS BELDING By Doreds Balabary, 68 Al-ton St., acquired a recipe for Ap-ple Cake from a daughter in Florida, The recipe for Brioche is from an old cookbook. She says, "My children have enjoyed the Brioche, or bolki, as we call them in Polish, for many years."

Apple Cake Apple Mixture teaspoons cinnamon táblespoons sugar

medium apples sliced Mix ingredients in bowl ar stand while mixing batter. Batter

oups unsifted flour teaspoons baking ;

eggs cup cooking oil

teaspoons vanilla a cup frozen orange junce of

centrate Mix ingredients in bowl and best at medium speed in electric mixer about five minutes. Batter will be thick. Grease and flour a 10-inch tube pan. Pour layer of batter in pan and cover with layer of apple mixture, alternating until all is used up, and ending with topping of batter. Bake in 350-degree oven about one hour and twenty minutes.

Brioche cup scalded milk

's cup shortening 's cup sugar

teaspoons salt yeast cakes a cup lukewarm water

eggs grated rind of one lemon

tenspoon nutmeg 412 to 5 cups flour Dissolve yeast cake in one-quar-

ter cup of lukewarm water and let stand. Combine hot Milk. shortening, sugar, salt, nutmeg and lemon rind. Mix, and add beat-en eggs. When mixture cools to inkewarm, add yeast mixture. Add enough flour to make firm dough and mix. Knead dough on light-ly floured board until smooth, about two to three minutes, then place in lightly greased bowl, cover and put in warm place to rise until it doubles in bulk. Place dough on floured board and roll in rectangle, one-quarter inch thick Out with scissors in one-inch strips. Hold each strip at ends and twist in opposite directions. Bring ends together and press into center of strip. Place about one inch apart on greased pan, cover and put in warm place to rise. Bake about 15 to 18 minutes at 400 degrees. Spread, while hot, with topping of two cups confecthat has been moistened with hot milk. This recipe makes about 24 brioches. The

Hartford

East Hartford. The couple has seven children, Joseph Falkowski of Prittsburgh, bury; Michael Falkowski, a pupil at East Oatholic High

gro seaders tentatively called off demonstrations for at least an other week today following an nouncement that Gov J. Millard Tawes would ask a committee of distinguished attorneys to help bring about racial peace here. Thomas B. Finan, Maryland at torney general, made the an nouncement from the steps of the Cambridge Armory shortly after midnight. Finan's announcement from the steps of the Buman Relation. Committee and Negro leaders. Finan said Gov. Tawes would request the racial relations committee of the Maryland State Beaters of both sides.
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## 935 Idle Claims

area accounted for 179 of the total. Claims by women totaled 462, or 49.4 per cent. Manchester was fourteenth in and a boy were given livers taken from persons who had just died. The boy died from hemorrhage after surgery, but one man lived

previous week its position was ing to blood clots, and the bo sixteenth. Bridgeport was first in the state with 4,911, followed by Hartford man's death also was ascribed by

SOME EXCUSES ARE BETTER Colorado Medical Center also re-cently transplanted a woman's high cost of fiving, or at least rowed spleen would help over-of grocenies, when his mother re- come a deficiency in the boy's easily urged him to eat his dinner Mid a good boy. "Ite, I don't want to," he an-menered solerning. "I'm going to more the menery.

MRS. JOSEPH FALKOWSKI

## **Reactions 'Bug' Organ** Transplants

schella. Her husband is an organ. More and more doctors mikhov has transplanted a heart worker at Clinton Iron Works, are becoming optimistic that it from one dog into another and

Postponed a Week attributed to causes other than the transplants A Pittsburgh man given a new lung on July 7 died July 15 gro leaders tentatively called off The great hurdle is apparently demonstrations for at least an- a natural and useful defense. If

brawl erupted after a minor auto accident near the armory. Fists flew and cameras were being used as clubs before the done here and abroad in the last Yes, thanks to Mobilheat fight was broken up by police and 10 years. More than a dozen rethe six white men taken into pro- cipients won at least an extra tective custody. No charges were three mohths of life, and at least one is going strong after more than three years. The latter was a young man who was bathed with powerful doses of radiation before Sis can do the dishes at the same receiving a kidney from his broth time Junior takes his bath. and

On File in Week er. Now the surgical teams are pri-Unemployment claims filed in Manchester during the week end-ing July 13 rose 1.3 per cent. A total of 935 claims were proc-ensed, compared to 925 for the week ending July 6. The Rockville and a been found to act against the body's immunity barrier. With these and other aids, more centers have performed kidney transplants. In Denver two men

Connecticut in claims filed. The for three weeks before succumbrowed liver was reported to have with 4,837, New Haven with 3,946, and Waterbury, 3,157. Surgeons at the U Surgeons at the University of

ORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. spleen - which she could do with - A three-year-old proved out-into her 10-year-old son, this e was aware of the time with the hope the bo

By ALTON BLAKESLEE \*ceiving a healthy lung, from a Associated Press Scienc eWriter dead patient, to replace one of NEW YORK (AP) - Surgeon-pi- his own riddled with cancer. Hosmakes soull 24 officiency in a concerner in a source in a concerner in a source in a concerner in a source in a concerner in a St. Bridget's Church and is an healthy. This feat, apparently the first active member of its Romary So- These people die because one lung transplant in humans, was sty. She is also a member of vital organ fails. They could live repeated this month in Pittsburgh. Margaret's Circle, Daughters if they could borrow a healthy In Moscow, Dr. Vladimir De-

chester; Ann Marie Palkowski, a pupil at East Oatholic High school; Philip Falkowski, a pupil at Bentley School; Mirs America The American teams proved the skills to school; Philip Falkowski, a pupil at Bentley School; Mirs America The American teams proved to the skills to school; Philip Falkowski, a pupil at Bentley School; Mirs America The American teams proved to the skills to school; Philip Falkowski, a pupil at Bentley School; Mirs America The American teams proved to the skills to school; Philip Falkowski, a pupil at Bentley School; Mirs America They also have 15 grandchildren.
 Besides cooking, Mrs Falkowski does cake decorating, flower arranging, sewing and knitting.
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American Little League Champions Play Tonight Peck Lumber meets the Oilers in tonight's Town Little League playoff game at 6 o'clock at Waddell Field. The losers face elimination from further play, the winner a Saturday date with Moriarty Brothers. Members of the Peck squad are: Front row, left to right, George Kania, Dennis Woods, Freddie Marshall, Greg Freiman and Chuck May: second row, Ronnie Reed, Wayne Douglas, Steve Boland, Mike Boland, Dave Cappa, Bob Peck and Hal Robb; back row, Head Coach Mike Cappa, Bill Douglas and George Kania. (Herald Photo by Saternis.)

## Hutchinson Wins One-Hit Duel, Herald Angle Phil Rogers **Coventry Pitcher Spoils Effort**

Tall Bill (Duke) Hutchin-<br/>son may never get closer to 2was the third this measure over<br/>twas win No. 3 as against one loss.A header a choice, two passed of the<br/>two runs.init advanced one hour from the<br/>original starting time.and the humid<br/>the<br/>original starting time.no-hit, no-run baseball pitch-<br/>ing masterpiece than he did<br/>last night in huring Manchester's<br/>American Legion baseball team to<br/>a 3-0 win over Coventry.For Hutchinson, it<br/>was win No. 3 as against one loss.<br/>Earlier this campaign he downed<br/>Coventry, 7-2. Tomey has been<br/>charged with all three Coventry<br/>losses in competition with the Silk<br/>Towners.The final marker crossed the<br/>balte in the fourth on two infield<br/>bobles and a successful do ub is<br/>teel. Ron Anderson denting the<br/>steel. Ron Anderson denting the<br/>tubber.Image advanced one hour from the<br/>original starting time.and the humid<br/>original starting time.While Manchester was remaining<br/>tast frame, opposing moundsman<br/>tween shortstop and leftfield. It<br/>was the only bingle given up by<br/>the handsome Hutchinson on a hot<br/>and muggy night at Mi. Nebo be-<br/>for a crowd of several hundred.<br/>Towners.While Manchester. Each has won seven<br/>games.The state is a choice, two passed of the<br/>two runs.It was strictly a pitchers' night,<br/>teither side getting any extra<br/>the handsome Hutchinson on a hot<br/>and muggy night at Mi. Nebo be-<br/>for a crowd of several hundred.<br/>Towners.and the humid<br/>two runs.Manchester.<br/>teither a factor of the wounteer col-<br/>teither a training did cov-<br/>tectors was Fred McCurry Si-<br/>tome, a short.<br/>Manchester.and two throwing errors netted<br/>two runs.Toula:<br/>two merces are a choice.Towners.Towners.Towners.Towners.<t fore a crowd of several hundred. games. Toomey, a short, muscular righthander, was just as stingy th base hits as was his tallet Bill McCarthy's hot liner Rockville ast inside third base in the first MANCHESTER Was the only blow Toomey Wethersfield gave up in a battle of one-hitters. However, the support accorded

However, the support accorded Coomey left much to be desired. South Windsor ... Stafford Springs three Manchester scores comr as the direct result of mis-

SPORTS

With one out in the first, Mc- fraternity. He's a natural,



# RESULTS Traded Players Start In Latest AL Action New YORK (AP)—There\*gave up three hits in eight in \*by Baltimore in the American

argainst Cleveland by scoring the In the remaining American night for Minnesota. mashing a three-bagger in a 7-2 ing New York Yankees shul out

nd 1-0 twin success.

**Hugh McElhenny Joins Giants** 

Minnesota 4-0 behind the seven- Two southpaw

Once Feared Combo STANDINGS

the coming playoff. A fifth-inning home by Bill Smith was the eventual deciding tally. Phil Tournaud (three for three) and Smith (two for three) were the top hitters for the win-new Gill Flayell and Beb Ren. (Deck Robinson Was Symbol, (Deck Robinson Was Symbol)

Carl Petricca's barehand grab of



UP A TREE One group of coon hunters advise that a hammer and a bunch of big nails will put them up any tree a coon can clumb. Drive them

Thursday, July 18 Red Sox vs. White Sox, 6:15, Dodgers vs. Cards, 6:15, Keensy St. A & I vs. Green Manor, 6:15, West Sida. Thursday, July 18 Red Sox vs. White Sox, 6:15, Dodgers vs. Cards, 6:15, Keensy a. West Sida. Thursday, July 18 Red Sox vs. White Sox, 6:15, Charter Oak. A & I vs. Green Manor, 6:15, Baseball clubs moved their person A & I vs. Green Manor, 6:15, Baseball clubs moved their person A & I vs. Green Manor, 6:15, Baseball clubs moved their person A & I vs. Green Manor, 6:15, Baseball clubs moved their person Baseball clubs moved their policy when faced Baseball basebas leagues. Baseball clubs moved their policy when faced Baseball clubs and the person Baseball clubs moved their policy when faced Baseball clubs moved their policy when faced Baseball clubs at Cost Park.

Reunited Via Deal Angeles, and Allison, Minnesota, So, Malzone and Starremski, Boston, 11: The Minnesota Viking, will reprod to the New York Gamst braining and to the Giants in ex-New York Gamst braining and the Giants in ex-New York Gamst braining and the Giants and the form the Start to the Giants in ex-New York Gamst brain to the Giants in ex-New York Gamst braining and to the tothe Giants and the Start to the Start to the Star

mee injury last season and saw field. He averaged four yards per mly limited service. He underwent try on 50 carries.

the National Football League, will be reunited Saturday. That's the day the 37-year-olds McElhenny, just acquired from the Minnesota Vikings, will report to the New York Giants training camp and greet his old teammate, boid T. A. Tittke, 36. They played together for nine seasons at San Francisco when both were at their best and Mc-Elhenny was regarded as the most feared runner in the game. The haifback was the favorite target for quarterback Tittle's screen parts. The Minnesota Vikings, will report to the New York Giants training cartilage and told the Giants in ex-change for two further draft picks and a player to be named later. One of the draft picks was ob-timed by New York in the recent trade of defensive tackle John Lovetere. The Giants said at that time they hoped to use the draft picks. In McElhenny they obtained a Milwaukee (Cloninger 6-5) at Chicago (Jackson 10-7). In McElhenny they obtained a Chicago (Jackson 10-7)

very last February for a torn . Hs's 6-1 and weighs 195.

"In McElhanny, we've gotten player who has twice made the St. Louis (Sadecki 5-5) at Cin-the big strong running back All-League team. was an All-we've been seeking." a Giant America at Washington in his col-3-5) (N).

8 p.m. Chicago at Pittsburgh, (N).

Los Angeles at Milwaukee, (N) San Francisco at Cincinnati. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Only games scheduled. Friday's Games. Detroit at Los Angeles (N) Baltimore at Kansas City (N). Washington at Minnesota (N) Beston at Chicago, 9 p.m. Clavriand at New York, 5 p.m.

Putz Hurls Rockville Victory (N).

In Legion Competition, 8-5 Vermitie Al Putz huried league-leading Rockville to an 8-5 vic-forces a full game ahead of the pack in the Zone 1-A American Le-gion mace. He also helped an offense with a bases-loaded wrong-field bripte in a four-run second inning -really. 

Springs, 4-1, in the other zone Jim Martello had three singles game last night.

Tom O'Brien. South Windsor dented him for

the frame to score three times — all after two were out. Key hit was a tremendous triple to left by South Windsor added a couple mentioned runs in the seventh be-ter bots bern down to get the adds

Wethersfield topped Stafford win against but two defeats. and VanOudenhove a single along Putz' helt down the left field with his big triple to lead George line drove in three teammates and Dargati's winners. O'Brien had a sent starting pitcher Danny triple and single for South Wind-Murphy to the showers in favor of sor. -----

two runs in the fourth on Bud Twarking single, a triple by O'Brien and an infield out. But All-Star basebali team edged Derroit (Regain 3-6). New York (Terry 9-9) at Min-nesota (Pascual 9-5) 3 p.m. Boston (Nichols 1-2) at Kansas The came back in the last of B'nai B'rith-Army & Navy last City (Pena 5-18) 9 p.m.

## pokesman said. "He'll help Alex lege days, has played in six pro San Francisco (Pierce 3-6) at webster as our heavy duty guy and give us added strength and imperience in the backfield." McElihenny went to the Vikings two sensons ago in the expansion but was No. 2 to 24-year-old Tom-but was No. 2 to 24-year-old Tom-Friday's Games He was bothered with a my Mason in the Minnesota back-

base. No one was happier in the ball park than Toomey when he aliced an inside and high pitch between the infielders. Hutchinson was upan inside and high pitch between the infielders. Hutchinson was up-set, as could be expected, but the Jimmy Toomey, squat Coventry Luft rf. Jimmy Toomey, squat Coventry Smith 2b out of the future in the pitching a hard ball . . . There was a Toomey 1. S fraternity. He's a natural. much bigger crowd at nearby 7. WP Tool

**-Didn't** Get Lost in Shuffle

Schofield, loading the bases, but PHILS-COLTS-

raves let on

Duke was king last night. The success, seventh in 11 Carthy drilled a single to left and Sunday at Henry Pars in Rock-stilobe Hollow, enjoying the swim-Villain was Jimmy Toomey. Tall Bill (Duke) Hutchin-on may never get closer to a

Coventry (0)

## Major League

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (200 at bats)...T. Davis, Los Angeles, 300; Groat, St. Louis, 326; Celmente, Pittsburgh, 322; White, St. Louis, and Wills, Los Angeles, 316. Buns ... H. Aaron, Milwaukee, and White, St. Louis, 70; Flood, St. Louis, Ress. Cincinnest, and

NEW YORK (AP)—There are up three hits in eight in-by Beltmore in the American large to gain his second triumph to be and to be and the area of the best in at at a with the observe for the former to take the Athelics of a stall man hurt under the first status of a stall man hurt status of a stall man hurt under the first status are attained to first status are attained the first status are attained the first status are attained the first status are attained to first status are attained to first status are attained the first status are attained to first status area attained to first status area the status area status area status area the status area status area the status area status area status area status area the status area status area

In Los Angeles, another veteran atcher, Hank Folles, assured the ngels of a doubleheader sweep gainst Cleveland by scoring the econd game's only run after mashing a three-bagger in a 7-2 mashing a three associed 10 the associed 10 three associed 10 with their gles by Tony Gonzalez, Bob Wine Bean, Pittsburgh, 9-2, .818; Spahn, year in and Oldis against rookie Jim Milwaukee, 12-4, .750.

winn six otner og league clubs, twice was traded away by the In-dians. A pair of other discards pitch-ers Paul Foytack and Art Fowier, to lead the Angels to their first four hils in the nightcap. Foytack, estained from Detroit last month.

Angeles, and Allison, Minnesota,

HOWIE HOLCOMB

## Some Nice Words About the Yankees

"Why don't you write something nice about the Yankees r a change?" a friend asked last night. "Forget the Ori-and Grazen Phil Rodgers, the golfing fireplug, on his way to

fort has got to be praised. Many writers more gifted than this one have tried to explain the Yankees' winning system for human events greatly bit at least years. Other American League one Green Road resident can start teams have been trying to emulate for vacation in a happier frame of the win, win, win formula too, but mind.

### with notable lack of suc Get What's Needed

Fine Gesture

Al Sproul, coach of the National Get What's Needed My guess however is that the underlying reason for the high standing of the New Yorkers — both on the field and off — is that they realize what they need, then go out and get it. They do this whether it is a good public rela-tions man or a good left-handed relief pitcher. Other clubs have tried to but pennants and have falled. Some like the Cards have tried to build them through a wide spread farm system. This was O.K. for awhile but then the cost became prohibitive. cost became prohibitive. Still the Yankees, like death and taxes, are a sure thing almost Little Leaguer's sense of fair play

Just take a look at some of the over the prized ball to his buddy. rades made by other teams Some As we mentioned, also briefly. are O.K., both benefit, but for the in the previous story, we'd like to most part, it appears that the hear from the opponents of Little trades are made just to change League baseball about this. he personnel, not to really im- Boys will be boys. It matters prove one team or the other. Then little whether they play baseball examine the Yankee maneuvers. in uniforms or old levis. If play-They swap for something they ing under supervision and under sensibly controlled games doesn' Examples? How about Harry make it better and safer then I

Bright. Couldn't make the Cincin- not the roundest sports writer in nati club but he's been a valuable Manchester. member of the Bronx squad. An- Hemenway's fine resture is ther? Steve Hamilton was just credit to him. another pitcher with Washington. coaches.



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Rosenbloom, owner of the Balti- losses." the affidavit read in part. more Colts, has been cleared and "Rosenbloom to my knowledge he many-faceted investigation of never bet on a pro game. I thought gambling in pro football finally has ended after six long months. The net results of the probe by but again failure. I therefore Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, were: 1. Green Bay's Paul Hornung the whole mess." and Detroit's Alex Karras were suspended indefinitely for betting vit stating he never bet on a NFL

on games. 2. Detroit's John Gordy, Gary Lowe, Joe Schmidt, Wayne Walk-et, and Sam Williams each was fined \$2,000 for betting on the 1953 The league staff found no proof that he had bet. Bet on Golf "He freely admits that he has

4. Rosenbloom was cleared of ceased such practices " sit on the bench.

"unfounded." There never was any evidence Rozeile to take another step. He

tion involving Rosenbloom and one or more of his original accusers have been resolved. The most re-"It has been a long time since cent, an insurance case, was dis- this thing started," he said. "But

All three of the men who out every rumor he encountered. I All three of the men who charged Rosenbloom with betting on pro football games during a period eight to 10 years ago sub-sequently repudiated or withdrew their accurations. Rozelle saw fit to quote from one affadavit, by Robert McGarvey, former Phila-delphia detective. "...I did all the betting on the



ANDOVER, Mass. (AP)—Theyes gas station attendent from came by bus, car, airplane and streetcar and all they wanted was Five foot, five inch Kenneth streetcar and all they wanted was s chance. And all but two of the aspir-ing 38 professionals were on their way home today as the Boston Patriots dug in for the opening of their American Football League season. Five foot, five inch Kenneth Kennedy of Eugene, Ore, said all he needed was a chance to run back a few kicks. He told any-one who would listen that he was a dash man and all he asked was that they give him the ball. Kennedy didn't make it but two

League season. In each of the last three years the Patriots have issued a bianket belle, 22, of Norwich University invitation to try out for their invitation to try out for their and Yorktown Heights, N.Y. and guad. This year's hopefuls includ-ed a man who said he was re-beaud from jail for the tryourta.

NEW YORK (AP)-Carrolis football games usually small and

1962 title game. 3. The Detroit club was fined bet substantial sums on activities 3. The Detroit club was tined out substantial sums on activities \$4,000 for failing to keep a closer check on its players and permit-ting unauthorized individuals to Rozelle's statement read. "Mr. Rosenbloom has stated that he has accusations, later repudiated, that he bet on league games while an rule that no owner, player or anyowner. Rozelle held the charges one connected with the league may There never was any even bet against that any player ever bet against his own team or sold information to campiers. has notified all owners that he will regard betting on college football as action detrimental to the league. to gamblers. It was pointed out in Rozelle's announcement Tuesday that two seperate matters of private litiga-when he was notified that Rozelle when he was notified that Rozelle

missed in Rosenbloom's favor June I am glad that Commissioner Ro-Accusations Withdrawn I know for a fact that he checked

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were the top hitters for the win-ners. Gil Flavell and Bob Ren-zoni each had two safeties for Gus's. Outstanding defensive play was Cout Batrices is hardward work of

In Philadelphia, the Phillies carried black cats onto the field. In St. Louis, the Cardinals threat-ened to strike if he played. In Cincinnati, Reds players tried to spike him. In Atlanta, he was threatened by the Ku Klux Klan. Robinson turned the other cheek

New York (Bearnarth 2-S) 8 p.m. Houston (Johnson 5-12) at Phili-adelphia (Boozer 0-2) (N). Los Angeles (Drysdale 11-10) at Pittsburgh (Francis 3-3) (N). Friday's Games Houston at St. Louts, (N). New York at Philiadelphia, 8 p.m. Chicago at Pittsburgh (N).

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## Syria Kills Ten Rebels Nikita Reviles Hafez Says BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-Maj. Gen. Amin Rafez. the Surian army strong man, anplicated in an uprising Thurs-

day against Syria's Ba'athist Socialist government have been tried and executed, Radio Damascus broadcast Ha-fez's statement after a new curfew was clamped on the entire country and Syrians were warned to stay inside or be shot.

premier, defense minister and army chief of staff, warned hat disturbers of the peace must e punished. He said the court

still in session. The executions were the first such in Damascus to follow a coup or attempted coup in more than 10 years. Syria's eight post-war revolutions have been al-

most bloodless Shortly after the curfew was lifted for daylight hours early this morning, it was reimposed. Hafez reminded Syrians of the ban

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MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet Premier

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X-15 SETS RECORD EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)-The space agency's Joseph A. Walker, shooting far higher than expected, went an estimated 67 miles high today to an X15 altitude record. The veteran rock-et plane pilot went aloft with a target altitude of \$15,000 feet, only little higher than the old X15 mark of 314,750.

REDS DIDN'T GET GRAIN WASHINGTON (AP)-There is no evidence that any of the 24 million bushels of American grain that vanished in Europe found its way behind the Iron Curtain, the Department of Agriculture told Congress today Department officials testified before the House Agriculture Committee, which is looking into the diversion of grain destined for Austria under the U.S. arter program.

PRESS PORTUGUESE CONAERY, Guinea (AP) Guinean nationalists who are waging a guerills war against Portuguese rule in Portuguese Guinea claimed Friday they are extending their hold on the southern portion of the West African colony. Headquarters of the rebel PAIGC said that ambushes and other attacks are making the position of Portugoese Guinea much more difficu



Guay ducks into police car after special hearing this noon. (Herald photo by Saternis.)



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