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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1963



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You should make a sum-mary of it. That's right. The very first thing you do with any text-book (except math or foreign language texts) is to sum-marize it. Sound impossible? It's really easy; let's see how it works. it works.

it works. Your history text is a good starter. First of all read the table of contents. But read it thoughtfully. Try to see why the book is organized as it is. See what the major divisions of the book are. Spot the rela-tionships between the differ-ent units. Look into the body of your book; there will prob-ably be an introduction to the beginning of each major unit that will summarize the peri-od under consideration, and there may be another sum-mary appended to the end of each unit.

each unit. Take American history as an example. From the table of contents and the unit heading, you'll get a break-down which is something like this: "pre-Revolution; Revo-lution; problems of welding states into a union; War of 1812; westward expansion; the rise of industrialism and the working class; the rise of the frontier and the pioneers; selectionism—the conflict be-tween the industrial North and East, the West, the aris-tocratic South—the coming of the Civil War; the Civil War; Reconstruction; flexing inter-national muscles and the Spanish-American War; in-volvement with Europe and World War I; isolation; the Great Depression and the New

Deal; World War II, nuclear power and the problems of free world leadership." That's simple, isn't it? Your summary should be more complete, of course. You can include the most important persons and dates involved as well. At the same time, it's often productive to consider the development of a counsiry as though it were a person. In the summary of U.S. history above what periods would you classify as childhood, adoles-cence and maturity? Why? Where were the growing pains? Which periods repre-sented a step toward maturi-ty?

sented a step toward maturi-ty? However you go about sum-marizing your text you'll end up with a broad point of view. If you're studying the rise of sectionalism, for example, you'll be able to take into ac-count the forces that were working even in colonial times to divide the country. Your approach to each text will be slightly different: In biology you'll be looking for the hierarchy of life, for the classifications; in some courses, like sociology or psychology, you'll be more in-terested in concepts; in phys-ics it will be mostly a ques-tion of finding the logic be-hind the book's organization. In any event, the student who has overviewed his text before he starts a course is the one who knows where he is at every moment in the course, who is never over-whelmed by the imagined meaninglessness of his courses, is the one who enjoya his courses. (NEXT: Survey and resurvey)





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POLLUTION STUDY

WASHINGTON (AP) -Abraham Ribleoff, D-Conn.

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to injuries nor arrests but ome vehicular damage was reported by police who this morning investigated a car-truck backp collision on Buckland St., some 92 feet north of Tolland Tpke. by rest north of romand Tpac. Dorne L. Kennedy, 34, Hazard-ville, driving a freightliner truck of the Ryder Truck Rentals Inc. of Elizabeth, N.J., stopped his truck on Buckland St. to back up and turn around. Kennedy let a pickup truck pass and then start-ed to back up. The truck struck the front srill of a car driven by ront grill of a car driven by Desautels, 44, of Wapping,

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troyed the 14-iane Bowleroo Bowl-ing Alley on the Black Rock Toke.

swept the interior of the building, the roof collapsed and window glass was blown out. Two firemen were injured slightly. Cause of the fire has not been

JOBLESS CLAIMS RISE HARTFORD (AP) - The State Labor Department reports that un amployment compensation claims in Connecticut rose by 1,326 dur-ing the week that ended Aug. 24. Total claims filed numbered 33,-187, compared to 29,157 recorded during the corresponding week a year ago. Waterbury reported the highest number of claims-6,604. Second was Bridgeport with 4,495 and third was Hartford with 4,450.



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**Bowling Alley Burns** FAIRFIELD (AP) - Fire des-

morning shortly after a.m. Officials estimated damage at more than \$200,000. After flames

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There is no disposition to ratification that is swell-bing, "the earliest post of the spectral to study and review lith," the earliest post week will be held today at 5 p.m. st Coventry High School. entry correspondent, F. Pauline Little, telephone 742-6231.



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Sifting of Sand Thought to Voice of Boya

(Continued from Page One) e third man is believed to have been trapped. Fred Tito, a communication specialist, explained how easily listeners, straining for the slightest encouraging sounds, may be tricked by acoutics at the rescue scene. "A falling pebble no bigger than a finger nail sounds like a tum-bling boulder through this micro-

phone," he said. Enlargement of the 12-inch es-cape shaft was started this morning, and those supervising the op-eration said this might take two days to complete. This hole was bored into the chamber Wednes-day, chewing into the area where Boys how the bore the transformed to Bova may have been trapped. He has been without food all this time, and with only brackish watar to drink. In the making, too, are three other holes, one 6½ inches in di-amter, the other two 3 inches

Across. H. Charmbury, mines secretary, said it is planned to ream the 12-inch hole to 30 inches for the first 38 feet, then insert steel casing to that depth. Afterward the rest of the hole will be entarged to 22 inches. Charmbury said a man may be sent down the 22-inch stretch of

sent down the 22-inch stretch of the shaft. His chief deputy, Gordon Smith, said the same, with this proviso: "If I have my way, no one will know the volunteer is down there until he comes up again. If it were announced in advance, the man's wife would probably go erasy. I wouldn't want my wife to know, if I were going down there." there." Officials would not say who to man might be but among to volunteers are David Fellin,

recuperating in Hasiston State Hospital since his rescue Tuesday from the cave-in, and a brother of Bova. The drilling probes, patterned from a rough map of the mine supplied by Fellin, lie in a tri-angle. The 3-inch hole and the 12-inch hole are about 15 feet apart. angle. The 3-inch hole and the 12-inch hole are about 15 feet apart. The 6-inch hole is on another line 10 feet from the large hole. Feilin and Henry Throne, 28, who also was rescued, were trapped in the Aug. 18 cave-in with Bova but he was separated from them by debris, and re-portedly injured. Bova was last heard from six days after the cave-in when Fellin and Throne reported talking to him. They be lieve he is alive. Boya's brother, John, 39, tear-

lieve he is alive. Bova's brother, John, 39, tear-fully told Charmbury, "I want to go down there. I just know my Httd. Electric Light brother is alive. I've got to get new ...... 46 to him." Hartford Gas Co. ... 45 to him." Two attempts to take pictures down the 12-inch hole, which were to be shown to Fellin and Throne, failed Wednesday. Charmbury had said the possi-bility of sending a man down would depend largely on whether Fellin and Throne could identify, by looking at the pictures, the North and Judd .... 16½

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The new program will be open to qualified police officers, on reccommendation of their chiefs. It is designed to develop individual law enforcement and reise standards of leadership in public service. The courses will be held at night

and the initial four-year program will require 63 academic credits for completion. Upon completion, an associate of science degree will be granted and applicants may continue on another four years for a bachelor's degree. The latter will require an additional 60 hours of

credit. The police program will offer courses on such topics as prin-ciples of investigation, business law, criminal proceedures, stat-utory criminal law, law of evidence, police supervision, police ad-ministration. In addition, regular academic courses will be offered, to round out the program.

## May Aid Industry

HARTFORD (AP) — Retiring State Atty. Gen. Albert L. Coles today opened the legal door to enable towns to grant financial assistance to industries located within a Federal Area Redevelop





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Lewis said a meeting was called of the civil rights 'eaders, and he was forced to give in. When he gave his speech, he left out such

"We cannot depend on any political party, for both the Demo-crats and the Republicans have betrayed the basic principles of the Declaration of Independence."

But the crowds did not know this, and they cheered and ap-plauded the words of Lewis. But they reserved their greatest ap-plause for King, the chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership One supporter shouted out "the

next president of the United States" as King began to speak. The Negro leader, 34, drew loud when he pointed to the 20.000 or so white sympathizers the crowd and said "many of r white brothers have come to calize that their destiny is tied our destiny and their eedom is inextricably bound to

One of the aims of the demonstrators was to convince Congress to pass President Kennedy's civil rights bill soon. When several ympathetic congressmen were in-roduced, demonstrators chanted them: "Pass the bill. Pass the

But there was no evidence that Congress would respond quickly to this demand. Although some legislators like Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said the deminstration would help pass the bill, others said it would not affect And the House Judiciary Com mittee, with so many members taking off for their Labor Day weekend, decided to postpone con-sideration of the bill until Sept. 9. But, whatever the action of Con gress, the balmy day was a mem orable one-for the demonstrators who sang "We Shall Overcome" and marched and then stood elbow or the spectators-mostly governworkers-who watched the reams of humanity march from Washington Monument to the coln Memorial; and for the ional Park Service employe who later had a sea of paper cups picnic boxes, and napkins to clea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pleased with the outcome of Washington's huge civil rights rally, President Kennedy says the nation can be proud of this "contribution, to all

mankind." Aides said Kennedy was in high spirits and even felt better physically-despite a recent flareup of back pains-following Wednes-day's demonstration. He watched it from time to time on television. After a 75-minute meeting with the 10 top organizers of the mas-sive march to the Lincoln Memorial, Kennedy issued a statement which concluded:

"The cause of 20 million Negroes has been advanced by the program conducted so ap-propriately before the nation's shrine to the Great Emancipator. but even more significant is the contribution to all mankind." The President said, "one can, not help but be impressed with the deep fervor and the quiet dignity" of those who congregated demonstrate their faith and confidence in our democratic form

of government. Confident that the march added steam to his own push for broad civil rights legislation. Kennedy also was pleased because the rally confounded those who doubted that so many people could lobby publicly on such an emotioncharged issue without provoking disorder and violence.

Kennedy said "this nation can properly be proud" of the march. especially in view of "other de monstrations that have occurred in different parts of the world." The President said those who organized and took part in the march "deserve our appreciation" on two counts: first, for making

t possible and second, for keep ng it orderly. Kennedy made an unusual gesture to the 10 civil rights leaders who met with him Wednesday wening in the White House Cabinet room. Aware that some had not eaten since early morning, h ordered sandwiches and coffee served to his guests.

After leaving the conference with the President, the march organizer, A. Philip Randolph, said he and the other civil rights leaders had found the meeting "constructive, friendly and coopera-

Randolph said the President was in agreement with the civil rights leaders on the importance having his civil rights legislation passed by Congress.

CASEY WINS PRIMARY BRISTOL (AP) - James Casey has earned the right to make his ninth bid for mayor on he Democratic ticket. Casey, who has served five terms, beat party-endorsed candidate Keith Dubay by 133 votes in a primary yester-day. He will face Republican Ed-ward Wozenski and independent Arthur Farrar. Two of three cany didates for city council who had Casey's backing also won places on the ticket in the primary. But party-backed candidates captured the nominations for city clerk and city treasurer. Casey won the primary by a vote of 2,282 to 2,269.

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the use of Negro models in gener-al advertising." said Richard Scheideker, senior vice president of the American Association of Advertising Agencies. "But you have to use them where appropropriate and where they will sell products." New York Mayor Robert Wag

ner's committee on job sdvance ment has made a strong push for greater employment of Negroes in newspaper, magazine, television and radio advertising. The committee recently com-

The committee recently com-mended the Chemical Bank New York Trust Co., Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., Trans World Airlines, Bell Telephone System, American Machine & Foundry Co. and Consolidated Edison Co. for use of Negroes in their advertise-The New York Telephone Co

has employed several models. among them a Negro girl, to pose for an ad promoting the use of street corner telephone booths. The picture of the Negro girl was selected for use because her ex-pression told the story best. The Colgate Palmolive Co., which spends \$70 million a year on advertising, will release within the mach use washs teles.

the next two weeks several-tele vision commercials with a number t Negro models. The ads will be broadcast in

substantial number of cities by not in the South. "The purpose of an advertise-ment is to put across the clearest, message to the desired market." said a spokesman for one of the

nation's biggest advertising agen-cies. "We would not advise a client to use Negro models unles it enhanced the purpose of the ad." Boaton Gas Co. has placed two billboards in downtown Boston, showing white and Negro children

Boston has a sizeable Negro community," said Earl H. Eacker. Boston Gas president. "Boston Gas Co. has Negroes, both as eustom-ers and employes. White and Negro children play together. and the Negro community has become the fastest growing commercial op-

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portunity in Ameica." Lever Bros., manufacturer of soap and packaged goods and the third largest television advertiser, has asked the advertising agencies to make recommenda use of Negroes and other minority

use of Negroes and other minority groups in advertising and televi-sion programs. Schaefer Brewery of Brooklyn is a front-runner in the use of Negroes promotionally. It uses Andy Stanfield, former track star. in television and radio coverage of athletic events. One of its major promotions is clearing of a cursen of the annual

election of a queen of the annual Negro Beaux Arts Ball. This con-test draws 3 million votes annual-

iy. "Everyone is conscious of the possible use of integrated adver-tisements," said an ad agency man. "It's a big topic for clients and agencies."

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## **Algerians Adopt First Constitution**

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) - The Algerian Assembly adopted the country's first constitution Wednesday night, and thus established virtual unrestricted rule by

Premier Ahmed Ben Bella. Upon expected ratification of the constitution in a national ref-erendum. Ben Bella will be answerable to no one but his National Liberation Front, the only legal party. The Assembly vote was 139-2

with a number of abstentions. Op-position came from Former Ben Bella allies in the Algerian revolt against the French. Seven French deputies also abstained and on voted no.

The referendum, expected Sept , will be followed by election: for Algeria's first president. Ben Bella is assured of election.

## KC135s Disappear **On Secret Mission**

MIAMI, Fia. (AP) - Dozens of ahips and planes searched the At-lantic today for two Stratotankers that vanished mysteriously at the same time, in the same area and on the same mission - a classified

ment about the possible causes of the coincidence. Eleven men were aboard the

two huge KC135s, which were re-turning to Homestead Air Force Base when they lost radio contact with its tower about noon Wednesday. At that time, they were 800 miles northeast of Miami, or about 300 miles west of Bermuda.

Survives Train Fall

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) —An eight-year-old boy fell from a speeding express train near Sarajevo Wednesday and escaped with bruises, the newspaper Po-litka reported. Vanca Skubey opened the wrong

door while looking for the wash-room. Passengers notified the crew who backed up the train and found the boy a half hour later.

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and mission among those young Americans who defied their State Department and went to Ouba, where they were Castro's guests. Not all of them are coming back convinced that they have seen the Latin American future working. One of them made his first mis-sion in Madrid that of getting rid of the beard he had grown for the which has now produced certain leaves of the kept squash, where

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perhaps inevitable appearance of own natural accord. In fact ifference of opinion and report treated it as if it did not exist. One began by watching a seem-ingly endless procession of Ne-groes, their ranks dotted, here and there, by those patriotic white peothere, by those patriotic white peo-ple who had joined their day of demonstration. From the marching groups, or the waiting groups, or the resting groups, or the applaud-ing groups, one shifted to a platform where, again, one saw a pro- should all these young Americans sional pass-through by a cultivaform where, again, one saw a pro-cession of Negroes doing various things, the procession of Negroes again varied, now and then, by the pearance of some white partici- mending that we support him, we most thorough of dusting. The no appearance of some white partici-pant in the fight for equality for all Americans. Gradually, something began to trust other less favorable reports on conditions in Cubs. The nomad squash, which we save unguarded against all the fabled pests of the squash vine, produced

we never advance the cause or There, in that precisely busy and prestige of freedom in the world wettily confident face up on the by denying it. We are often very tform, was the all-time presider eloquent in telling this to the Ruscause luncheons, or political sians, who built the horrible Berlin teas, the always busy woman never wall, but we seem slow to remind busy to add just one frill too ourselves of it whenever our own many to her get-up for the occa- officialdom appears in public, negative-narrow-minded trowel in hand.

had hitherto belonged exclusively Duffy, who holds the position of executive director of the American executive of your acquaintance. There, in a face lean and ascetic with a prediction that this is going and basically unhappy, was some Cassius. Or was it not, to be pre-class and modern, the face of the community worrier, who can never be quite sure of the wisdom of what is being done?

## **Router Device New**

Illusions Trimmed? WASHINGTON A routing tachment that fits most elects

## Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

vement and the free vision and opportunity to grow by nature's chance rather than by man's de-

think them fools, or began to dis-trust ather lass favorable monate. The nomad squash, which we left



# although not quite as profusely. At the end of August, the nomad squash is, we'd say, somewhat healthier in appearance than the kept squash, even though it has never had a pinch of anti-anything used on the To tell the truth, the greatest.

they. That seemed to symbolize definite findings we feel obliged to report. dding of some other illusions, Our experiment could be defined with anti-everything dust acclimitate. Our experiment could be defined with the two deduce from all this to report at the University of the same number of times as the University of the same number of ti of the beard he had grown for the definite findings we feel oblight or sport.
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## Sponsored by the Manchester **Council** of Churches

"Life would be so much happie kept relatives inside the limits of if men were meek." Except ye be come less and converted, and y Communism when we ourselves sstablish exactly the same kind of curb against the freedom of our it up. - is in stand where is the stand where is and where is a like heart is number, and we were awakened every time to meek. With the faith and humble-meek. With the faith and humble-is a like heart is number, and were awakened every time to they were starting to drear was possible to insure that the kingdom of God. The more had foundation is laid, the the building can go.

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By WAYN EG. BRANDSTAD M. D. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

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**Doctor Says** 

The dusting of modern gardens. And perhaps there was, as we almost forfeited our present privi-impulsively decided upon our spe-cial experiment this year, somecomplete cates that anything that we are honey with the lowest moisture they dream only of the world as they know it. In their dreams they hear, touch, taste, and smell but have no visual images. In those who become blind at well developed, visual image become as little their dreams as time goes on. okesmen for our way of life as estient Kennedy denounce the famous curtains and walls set up Communism when we ourselves ablish exactly the same kind of

Manchester Council of would start to dream as though United Church Women the mind was not only though number of times the subject



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## MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1968

## **Rails** Appoint Members World Council For Arbitration Board Not a Church,

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was union criticism that Wrap his swivel chair in gay, Churches that there are tenden-colorful bunting. Roll up his car-pet so that he won't have to call anyone up on it. Such implications make the union criticism that ing it.

The House containing is not being eroded."
The two issues to be arbitrated of the source of the

back into the lap of Congress once again. The issues to be left to nego-tiation include such things as wage structure and job security. Two issues that could very well prove explosive, one high govern-Two issues that could very well the issues that they be stricken from the issues that the very stricture issues that the very well that they be stricken from the issues that the very well that the very stricture issues that the very well that the very stricture issues sional runs and the working out of combinations of road and yard The arbitration board will in Deming Vote The arbitration board with in-clude two members selected by rail management, two by the rail unions and three public members to be named by the two sides. If no agreement is reached with-in five days on the three public members, Kennedy would make

# Why Not Day

from work on Labor Day, it would appear that management should be allowed to refrain from manag-ing on National Management Day.

BEST

VACATION

COMPANION ----

the day off, chief. Happy putting." Then all the employes rush to bular with one side, that side balk in negotiations on the issues, creating a new this could put the problem into the lap of Congress once

on the chin for some crats' election campaign have dif- Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main between the de-fered. It was generally agreed, St. The Rev. Ray C. Hollis Jr., though, that a solid show of back-associate pastor of South Methincreased many a mittee's choice would be a good will be in East Cemetery.

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he is employing it for the sole purpose of fishing for more com-pany business. If the idea of a national day to celebrate the rofe of management in the economy catches on, many will be puzzled just how to ob-serve it. What is the best way to honor the bose? Well, since the worker abstains Well, since the worker abstains

eneath his gruff exterior there clared yesterday that as result of a treaty signed here in 1397, was sats an honest heart: the primary the Democrats have a short to unite Scandinavia un-First, put gin in the office wa- "head start" in the political race.

sions—there were rumbles had stalled off a strike bly only six months. Also, meeting of the World Council of

backward step." One bystander, James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, viewed Congress' action as the "worst possible thing that could happen to trade unions." Kennedy's statement said that the lopsided votes on the bill of 90 to 2 in the Senate and 286 to 66 in the House constituted the House constituted the per cent pay cut for this one day, secretary, seeking to describe the sasurance that free col-Show the boss they really think "meaning of membership" in the

teral services for Miss Hazel Russell of 46 Florence St. will Friends may call at the funeral

NEW YORK-A simple test-

KALMAR, Sweden - Kalma

now a city of 30,000, was once called "The Lock and Key of Sweding on National Management Day. Here are a few tips on how any office staff can make the boss feel they realize he is impotant to the firm's endeavor, and that



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Crash in Tolland Kills One An unidentified youth was killed in this crush about 1:30 this afternoon on Mile Hill Rd. in Tolland, west of the Gehring Rd. intersection. Richard Cartelli of Stoughton, Mass, believed to be the driver of the car, was thrown clear in the accident and was being treated at Rookville City Hospital at 2:15 p.m. Cartelli, police believe, is the nephew of the owner of the car which they said had been taken without permission. It was being driven east on Mile Hill Rd. when it went out of control on a curve, hit rock outcroppings on the left side of the road and turned over, pinning the dead youth beneath the wreckage. (Herald photo by Saternis).





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nitschka, 14 Hartland Rd.

**Utah Rescuers** 

Wisiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. for all areas, except maternity where they are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Visitors are requested not to smoke in patients' rooms. No more than two visitors at one time per patient.
ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Hilda LeBlanc, Carpenter Rd, Bol-ton; Mrs. Adeline Ouellette, 59 Concord Rd; Lee Cornish, Hebron; Francis Ciarcia, Wapping; Stephen Gessag, Sunset Ave., Rockville; Henry Saucier, Broad Brook, Mrs. Elita Perkins, 23 Autumn St; Shir-ley Lanz, Rockville; Mrs. Sharon McCollum, East Hartford; Richard Burleson, Mystic; Mrs. Phyllis Cos.
the main shaft. After the initial success in res-euing Donald Hanna, 27, of Price, Utah, and Paul McKinney, 22, of Moab, rescuers were frustrated by a breakdown in communications, / and also by gas, water, debris and other mechanical trouble. The miners were trapped by the blast at 4:40 p.m. Tuesday. Han-na, McKinney and the other five men were in the 3;000-foot tunnel. Hanna said he heard a dynamite blast in a shorter, 2,700-foot tun-nel, then was knocked down by the concussion. The sure it was a methane gas explosion," he said. Rescuers were lowered into the mine three or four at a time in a two-ton lift bucket.

Water, seeping from the sides Surleson, Mystic; Mrs. Phyllis Cos-Burleson, Mystic; Mrs. Phyllis Cos-tello, 427 Burnham St.; Leonard Brace, 48 Prospect St., Rockville; Joseph Natsisky, Rockville; Helen Vojeck, 56½ Birch St.; Albert Fournier, Coventry; Mrs. Carme-lina Salata, 147 Eldridge St.; Harry Libby, Rockville; Mrs. Dorothy Helm, Coventry; Trudi Quash-tem between the surface and res-tem between the surface and res-; James cuers failed. Walter There was no voice contact with the five men believed to have sur-Fisher, 16 Knox St. ADMITTED TODAY: Edward Pette, South Windsor; Gary Rowe,

**Female Singers** 



## **CUSTOMERS** LETTERS ARE IMPORTANT

Here is another interesting quote from one of the letters so many of you were kind enough to write

"I have never written a letter like this before, but I am so impressed with your store that I thought I would let you know how pleased I am. I have just moved here from Texas and, as you know, we are supposed to have the biggest and best of everything. must confess, however, that your store has wider aisles and a greater feeling roominess than any place have ever shopped before. Your displays of fresh fruits and vegetables looked like they had been picked this morning."

The eves of Texas are upon us. And I'm glad they like what they

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"There was not even a hint of disorderly conduct," Vater said steepily this morning. "If the peo-ple who hold the binsed view that Negroes are somehow uncouth had i there, much of their prejudice Suffered by Youth have been wiped out. he self-discipline was amaz-

FAT OVERWEIGHT Available to you without a doctor's pre-scription, our drag called ODBINEX. You must loss ugly fai in 7 days or your money back. No strenuous exer-cise, laxatives, massage or taking of no-called reducing candles, crackers or processing the strenuous of the cut. Police said Mighore and an un-

The Washington Monument was completely filled with severe cut on his left thumb when an unknown assailant pulled a switchblade in an argument at Crystal Lake Ballroom in Ellington last night. State Police at Stafford Springs report Joseph L. Migliore, 20, of 98 Maple Ave, Hartford, was as-

so-called reducing candles, crackers or cookies, or chewing gim. ODBINEX is a tiny tabled and eaally swallowed, when you take ODEINEX, you slill work the same set of cookies, or chewing gim. ODBINEX is a tiny table of the same set of the sam



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supported Curtis' request for the title change, yesterday told board members that a letter poll of the CAC showed 11 opposed to the change and 10 in favor. He said 11 did not reply, presumably be-cause they were away on vacation. Atty. John Rottner, who origin-ally backed Curtis' request, again asked the board to vote favorably, noting that no one had volced any strong reasons for opposing it. "The change will not cost any-thing, and it does lend the head of the college added dignity," he said. Moriarty then read portions of letters from several members of the advisory council who were opthe advisory council who were op- had been. Corner trim from fences posed to the change on the grounds that the title of president would be "pretentious to the point of being almost ludicrous" for a small, be-be put to use in most unusual ginning institution." Mrs. Frederick P. Becker, CAC ginning institution." Mrs. Frederick P. Becker, CAC recording secretary, in her letter admonished the board to heed the feelings of the advisory council, which ahe felt should be "the chief policy-making body" of the col-lage and be given only general di-rection by the Board. Atty. Rottner, though, feit, "We should not be bound by the coun-cell, though it is our duty to work with them. "We properly tabled the matter at the last meeting," he said, "and if their vote was strong, I'd'be guided by them; but it was split. Some determine the state of the ison at this guided by them; but it was split. Some determine the material used in making him. When Mrs, Wethereli If their vote was strong, I'd be guided by them; but it was split. Somebody should make a decision and not let it hang." Siding with Moriarty and the council, Beldon Schaffer said, "I council, Beldon Schaffer said, "I council, Beidon Schäffer said, "I feel it is something of an over-de-veloped problem . . . the tille is adequate under the present ar-rangement." (The dean is respon-sible to the superintendent of schools, who is charged with the ultimate responsibility for the col-leg.) Put to a vote, Rotiner's motion for the tille change was defeated 4-2, with Schaffer, Williams Col-lins, William Buckley and Edward Glenney opposed; Rotiner and Ted Glenney opposed; Rotiner and Ted Stuck were absent. **Loans Interest-Free** Loans Interest-Free **ROLL OF** KODAK FILM LIGGETT DRUG STORE at The Parkade-404 Middle Tpke. West out

## THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1968

# Wrought Iron Scrap-Now Conversation Pieces Lith Circuit Court Cases

By LUCHLE CAVAGNARO Not Approved "I made up my mind that when I retired I was going to find something enjoyable to keep me busy." A move to change the title of Dr. Frederick W. Lowe Jr. from dean to president of the Manches-ter Community College was reject-ed yesteriny by the board of ed-ucation upon the recommendation of the Clitizen's Advisory Council. Request for the title change was originated by Supt, of Schools William H Churtis who told board

was originated by Supt. of Schools William H. Curtis, who told board members at a meeting Aug. 6 he feit the change to president would add status to Dr. Lowe's position, and make easier his dealings with faculty, students, and other insti-tutions of higher learning. He said the title would unmistakably iden-tify Dr. Lowe as the college head, but would not change his respon-sibilities. The board, howevar, decided not to act until they got an expres-The board, however, decided not to act until they got an expres-ston of the opinion of the Citizen's Advisory Council. Matthew M. Moriarty, chair-man of the council, who originally supported Curtis' request for the the iron were beautiful in spite of the neglect, and she visioned them incorporated with other things to conversation pieces. Thus began a hobby that would be time consuming and in-teresting with a most satisfying



ornament of a stove. The three joy her much deserved leisure. (Herald photo Daughters. Ofiara.)

> DEMOCRATS BACK GOP BERLIN, Aug. 29 (AP) - Harold Bomba is a cinch to be elected town clerk this fall, He running on both the Republica and Democratic tickets. Bomba, Republican who was held the for eight years, gained the l ocratic nomination yesterday by beating C. Edward Scalise in a primary. The vote was 509 to 248. Bomba had been endorsed by Democratic town committe



mills for Dad-for the kids-for busklast, lunches, smedus. Mill: is high in protein. A powerhouse of energy. Order extra milk now for this weekend.

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# Coroner Blames Guay, **Inquest Details Events**

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pin and cloth. That evening, the Guay waited while she dried her hair, and followed her upstairs to the kitchen, where he waited while she set her hair in the curi-to the kitchen, where he waited

while she set her har in the ciri-ers. The girl then asked him to as she was going to retire for the evening. Duay left the house, went to his oar, removed some egg cartons and an empty milk bottle. He left the grant and an empty milk bottle. He left the grant and an empty milk bottle. He left the grant and an empty milk bottle. He left the grant and an empty milk bottle. He left the grant and an empty milk bottle. He left the grant and an empty milk bottle. He left the grant and an empty milk bottle. He left the grant and an empty milk bottle. He left

car, removed some egg cartons and an empty milk bottle. He left the egg cartons in the garage and placed the empty milk bottle on the back porch.
At this point he took the back door key, and sometime later he went upstains toward Ellenmary's room.
En route he saw a ten pin which the Fogartys used as a door stop, picked it up and entered the girl's room, where she lay asleep clad in pajamas, and struck her several times on the head with the signers room.
He then wrapped the pin, in a piece of cloth, left the house, threw the wrapped weapon on the rear floor of his car, and drove to a tavern on the West Side, where he had a glass of beer. At this point he removed the ten pin and cloth from the floor of his car and then retired.
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The next morning (July 12), he arose, dressed, and drove to the astante work at 8 a.m.
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Sometime later he received a talephone call that Ellenmary was taling Hartford Superior Court Judge William P. Barber or dered brain wave tests for Guay.
The left his office for Manches-

fatally ill. He left his office for Manohes-ter, but encoute, drove along Wa-warme Ave., (near Colt Park in Hartford), and threw out the ten. His client.

MANCHESTER SESSION Judge Joseph Dannehy today

the fine can be paid.

morning to answer a charge of failure to obtain a Public Utilities Commission license in Connecti-

Nolles were entered in the cases of William Grabarek, 40, Hartford, and Ronald S. Kilroy, 32, Hartford, both charged with breach o the peace. The case of Gary C. Tetrault, 12 Bolton, charged with wilful injury

to private property, destruction public service equipment and discharge of fireworks, has been transferred to Juvenile Court a thorities at Hartford. The case of Kenneth Avery, 43, of 77 Oliver St., charged with

breach of the peace, was continued until Oct. 3.

The companion cases of Charle Peredina, Hartford, and Joseph Safranek, Stafford Springs, both charged with breaking and entering with criminal intent, posses-sion of burgiar tools in the night and larceny, have been con-tinued until Sept. 9. The two men allegediy broke into a Mariborough quor store and took liquor. Bon of \$5,000 have been set in th

Surrender Site Marked

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DURHAM, N. C. - Two Corin with "Unity," mark the site of the sur-render of Confederate General Jo-seph E. Johnson to Union General W. T. Sherman. The surrender took place April 26, 1865, at a farmhouse west of Durham. Pages 13 to 24

# Plan on Extra Pay For Teachers Okayed

rdered a \$200 fine in a drunken The board of education yesterday approved a revised plan driving case and then reopened for extra pay to teachers who advise sports and clubs, heads the case and continued it for dis- of departments, and building administrators. The plan, a position on Sept. 5 at a time when compromise version of one submitted to the board last May

the fine can be paid. Theodore Hladky, 51, Coventry, requested the continuance when he found himself short on funds for payment of the fine. He was found guilty by the court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the in-fuence of liquor. The charge stem-med from a July 13 two-car crash in Coventry. A second charge-failure to drive to the right-was nolled by Prosecutor F. Joseph Paradiso. Judge Dannehy noted that, in similar cases, motorists who had J5 per cent alcohol by content in the blood, would mean he or she is under the influence. "You had .33 per cent alcohol content in your blood, twice as much. You had no business to be driving." the judge told Hladky. Phillip B. Faron, 29, no certain address, arrested last night for the State Jail at Hartford. He pleaded guilty. Robert J. Leone, 24, Hampden, Robert J.

the State Jail at Hartford. He pleaded guilty. Robert J. Leone, 24, Hampden, Mass., was fined \$27 for speeding. The disposition followed a brief court trial in which Leone defend-ed himself. Arnold Mullins, 23, Meriden, was fined \$75 on a substitute charge of speeding. He was originally charged with reckless driving when clocked by State Police do-ing 90 miles per hour in a 60-mile speed zone on the Wilbur Cross Parkway. Alfred Dascole, 40, Brooklyn, N.

the fine can be paid. Theodore Hladky, 51, Coventry, 000, was approved at a final cost and 4 elementary; as well as 12

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1963

Hebron School Nurse **Schedule Sets** 

The schedule laid down for vi-its of School Nurse Dorothy O'Connor of 380 Porter St. She

ill be in order. principal urges anyone new the community to attend to regand school. This should be done turing the present week. This will help in making the school day

12. "No School" announcements will be given over radio stations WILI, WENE, WTEC, WDEC. The first school banking day will be on Sept. 24 at the elementar tary school. A school calendar has been with the addition of more barbecue sauce. This recipe serves four. Creasuy Corn with Bacon 6 to 8 cars fresh corn 5 subponentaria strips baccon 6 to 8 cars fresh corn 5 subponentaria 5 su

a Vacandies are mill to be or until thickened. Mix in popper ad worker. Supt. Arem Damarjian an-ounces that his office location as been changed from Mari-sorough to Hebron Center, in the corting of all service star-

borough to Hebron Center, in the upper part of a local service sta-tion. Constract Awarded The high school oil contract for 1968-64 has been awarded to the Heas Oil and Chemical Corp., of Perth Amboy, N.J., low biddens, at 24.5 cents per barrel over the low New Haven tank car price. The Dahl Oil Co., Norwich, bid 28 cents, and the T.A.D. Jones and Co., New Haven, bid 30 cents.

The Republican Town Commit-tee will meet this evening at 8 in the town hall.

in the town hall. Three more voter-making ses-sions are scheduled for Sept. 5 and 14, and Oct. 5. This last date is only for those whose voting rights shall have matured after he Sept. 14 session.

**Idle Claims Rise** 

sits of School Nurse Dorothy Kirkham at the elementary school, as announced by Principal Charles J. Gerwase, is three days weekly, on Mondays. Wednesdays and Thursdays, during the school year. Written excluses must be presented for absences by a pupil. If such absence is owing to illness from a communicable disease, a doctor's certificate must be given or an examination by the school nurse will be in order. O'Connor of 380 Porter St. She dals them Midwest Chops. The chops can be served from the covered pan they were cooked in for outdoor meals. For Labor Day dinner, which seems more com-plete, Mrs. O'Conner said, wh en fresh corn is on the menu, she serves the meat with Creamy Corn and Bacon, and has watermeion for dessert. Midwest Chops 2 alices dry bread for crumbs alices dry bread for crumba egg yolk tablespoons ketchup barbecue sauce to taste

bag and crush with rolling pin to the elementary school make crumbs; season with salt Gifts to the elementary school include a teachers' mail box, from Hebron Wood Products, also two willow trees from Samuel Hilding. A staff meeting is planned for all teachers on Sept. 3, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The teachers are to work in the afternoon in their classrooms preparing for the open-ing of school. Holidays to be observed during the school year are: Oct. 25, CEA Convention: Veterans' Day, Nov. 11; Thankagiving receas, Nov. 27 to 29; Christmas vacation, Dec. 23 to Jan. 1; midwinter wecation, Feb. 24 to Feb. 28; Good Friday, March 27; spring vacation, April 20 to 24. "No School" announcements will

Co., New Haven, bid 30 cents. An extension course in reading for teachers will be held at the high school, starting Sept. 18. The regional board of education has changed its usual meeting dates for the month to Sept. 9 and 28. Course in reading for teachers will be held at the high school, starting Sept. 18. The regional board of education has changed its usual meeting dates for the month to Sept. 9

## **Polly's Pointers**

By POLLY CRAMER Newspaper Enterprise Assn. DEAR POLLY — When your sewing machine is not stitching just right, put a different color thread on the bobbin from that

DEAR POLLY - When you are

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LAMB CHOPS

**Ruth Millett** 

What is mama doing these days? Obviously, she isn't exercising her right and responsibility to teach her children how to dress were, schools would have to be making rules for the proper dress, make-up and hair styles for their students. Yet many schools are being forced to take on what was once

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REG. 69c-SAVE 10c

REG. 98c-SAVE 9c

GENUINE SPRING, CHOICE

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September Schedule THERE WILL BE NO COLLECTION OF RUBBISH AND GARBAGE ON MONDAY, LABOR DAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd. THE SEPTEMBER REFUSE COL-LECTION WILL TAKE PLACE ON SEPTEMBER 9th, 10th and 11th. If Your Semi-Weekly Gar- Your Monthly Rubbis bage Collection Days Are: Collection Will Be:

MONTHLY

**RUBBISH COLLECTION** 

nday and Thursday Monday, Sept. 9th Tuesday and Friday Tuesday, Sept. 10th Wednesday and Saturday Wednesday, Sept. 11th

**RICHARD MARTIN**, General Manager



The town is building a new road o the north of and paralleling the

t guard rail its whole length, on job. he side nearest Center Springs When completed, the exit at the northwest corner of the parking lot will be filled in and seeded.

THE SCHOOLS STEP IN

properly, behave in a socially ac-ceptable manner, and in general to act like young ladies and gen-



FREE MAIN ST. **BIRCH ST. PARKING** 

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## MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1963 From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

3 Days Weekly A simple and economical recipe for shoulder or end out pork chops

% cup water salt and pepper to taste Put dry bread in brown paper

recipe

chester Evening Herald He-orrespondent, Miss Susan B. ston, telephone 228-3454. thread on the bobbin from the a bit you use on top. After sewing a bit you can tell which one is giving the trouble. --MRS. M. W.

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## Western Help Termed Need **Of Indonesia**

Competent observers say u.e est of Robert and Ethel Rennedy's time probably has never been hore ripe for an all-out effort by adonesian leaders to pull this outheast Asian country up by its poistraps — with some foreign allo

claimed membership, of 2½ mil-lion makes it the biggest outside the Iron Curtain, poses a poten-tial threat. But Sukarno keeps it at arm's length. An effective bal-ance is provided by the 400,000-man armed forces under non-Communist leadership. The biggest problem now fac-ing this country of 3,000 islands --with ofl. rubber and other nat-

to N. determined popular support David announced the results of a for it in the territories, which bor-morning officially devoted to sail-

to a need for assistance in financ- ule. Ethel Kennedy tries to eat

abore up this country's shaky economy.
Rumaway prices and spiraling inflation have made life grim for the average Indonesian, particularly on crowded Java island, which holds 60 per cent of the country's 100 million population. Despite recent indirect devaluation of the rupiah to the rate of 315-\$1, Jakarta residents insist the black market rate of about 900-\$1 is more realistic. Only a few months ago it hit 1,250 to \$1. The typical wage earner finds half his monthly salary going to buy his staple, rice.
A new shirt is a luxury for a casual laborer, who gets the equivalent of § U.S. cents a day, when he can find work.
The government last May is sued a set of sweeping regulations designed to increase production and exports, curb price rises and stem inflation.
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and stem inflation. Stabilization moves have led to a loan from the International Monetary Fund, which is making \$50 million available over a one-year period. At least six times that amount in foreign ald is hoped for, mostly from the Unit-ed States. built of the time, Kara, whom I saw on a horse at the farm, is a bit shy. She loves the water, and wants it cold (in her bath, too). She and Teddy, nearing 2, join the big group much of the time, Kara, whom I saw on a horse at the farm, is a bit shy. She loves the water, and wants it cold (in her bath, too). She and Teddy, whose hair is white blond, look for little blue shalls periodical amount in the bath shorse hair is the states.

Cash Windfall

a ppopulation of 2,500 have received from \$80 to \$100 in cash in envelopes bearing no return address from an unknown benefactor. Ray Reese, Iowa County sher-iff, said that the envelopes were deposited in the Dodgeville Post Office and no trace of the sender has been found.

has been found. There has been no set pattern in the donations. They have gone to widows, young married couples and single persons. No one is complaining, Reese

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(Third of four dispatches) By BRUCE BIOSSAT By TONY ESCODA JAKARTA (AP) — Indonesia is intering what could be the most — "Kerry, can you do your crucial period of its development since it declared its independence is years ago. United its independence is years ago. observers say the est of Robert and Ethel Kennedy's

us thinking is based on: aboard a pony called Lollipop.

This thinking is based on: 1. The return of stability and security to the regions of the country which had been plagued by military rebellions since 1957, and years before by Moslem ter-rorists. 2. The end of the West Iria. (New Guinea) crisis and its heavy drain on the nation's resources. 3. A clearing up of the politican situation—near chaos six or seven years ago—with President Sukar-no and his "guided democracy" regime still firmly in the saddle. The Communist party, whose claimed membership, of 2½ mil-lion makes it the biggest outside

laya over the Malaysia his pockets at any time. If the

with Malays over the Malaysia issue. As in the case of West Irian, the United Nations has taken a hand in trying to bring about a peaceful Malaysia settlement. The United Nations is to run a survey in Sarawak and North Bor-neo, the two British-ruled terri-torise Libbed as partners of Ma-lays and Singapore in the new federation. Sukarno has pegged his acceptance of Malaysia on U.N. determined popular support

r on this country. Sukarno has embraced the con-"On this trip, I had two malteds, Sukarno has embraced the con-cept of a loose confederation of Malay states. This would include Malaysia and the Philippines, but with Indonesia as the biggest part-ner with the biggest volce. Western diplomats welcome the attitude Indonesia is displaying toward the staunchly pro-Ameri-can Philippines, as well as other

toward the staunchly pro-American Philippines, as well as other neighbors such as Thialand and Pakistan.
 Those three belong to SEATO, the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization which always has been a dirty word in Sukarno's nonaligned dictionary.
 One educated guess is that at least part of Indonesia's goodwill toward the West can be traced to a need for assistance in finance
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to a need for ansistance in financ-ing its sconomic program. Economic experts note that So-vict-bloc credits—used chiefly for military equipment and nonpro-ductive prestige projects such as Jakarta's huge sports complex— are not the kind needed to help shore up this country's shaky economy.

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ing this country of 3,000 islands -with oil, rubber and other nati-ural sources of wealth — is eco-nomic. Economists put the bland largely on the government's past pre-occupation with politics at home and abroad. A tentative step has been taken with the launching of an economic stabilization campaign. Most of it still is on paper, and it is possi-ble the West Irian crisis might still be replaced by a similar militant and costly confrontation with Malaya over the Malayaina this pockets at any time. If the Jr., left, and Robert Schriver.

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**Rash Criticism** 

Selection for the squad will be from picked volunteers from the instruction of the new motorcycle military policemen will be Lt. Col. William Brennan says the U.S. Supreme Court's very survi-val is threatened by criticism based on lack of understanding. Those who oppose a decision of the high court "should at least read the decision to find out how it was made." Justice Brennan it was made." Justice Brennan said Wednesday. In a speech to the Aspen Insti-tute for Humanistic Studies, he de-

people will judge the judges ra-tionally and, unless maturity exists, the whole system is in danger of breaking down."

MP Unit to Form Motorcycle Squad Plans to form a motorcycle squad within the 169th Military Police Battalion of the Connecticut Army National Guard were announced today by Lt. Col. Albert Cotter, battalion commander.

Personnel for the squad will be drawn from units of the battalion stationed at Rockville and Manchester. The squad will operate under battalion control from the eadquarters at the

Initially, four motorcycles have been issued to the battalion through cooperation of Maj. Gen

itary Police Co. is located at Rock-







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NEW YORK (AP)—It was a four game series, downed third, The Rede declaive four-run responses to response the control of the con



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Peters, Chicago, ual, Minnesota, Minnesota, 17-6, pay York, 19-7, .781; odd Radaiz, Boston, 13-5, .722. Strikcouta — Pizarro, Chicago, 168; Peters, Chicago, 158; Mon-bouquette, Boston and Ford, New York, 156; Barbur, Baltimore and Stigman, Minnesota, 153.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Groat, St. Louis, 390; Pittsburgh, and T. Angeles, 325; Pinson, 321; Aaron, Milwan-

Mays, San Francisco, 96; Flood, St. Louis, 92; White, St. Louis, 99;

Boos, Cincinnati, 89.
 Rama Batted In—Aaron, Milwan-kee, 112; White, St. Louis, 92; Boy-er, St. Louis, 89; Robinson and Pinson, Cincinnati and Mays, San Francisco, 86.
 Hits — Pinson, Cincinnati, 176; Groat, St. Louis, 175; Aaron, Mil-wankee, 165; White, St. Louis, 36; Pinson, Cincinnati and Gonzeles, Philadelphis, 35; Williams, Chica-go, 30; Callison, Philadelphia, 29.
 Triples—Pinson, Cincinnati, 13; Gonzalez, Philadelphia, 10; Brock and Williams, Chicago, and Tay-lor and Callison, Philadelphia, 9.
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St. Louis, 22.
Stolem Bases — Wills, Los Angeles, 26: Pinson, (fncinnati, 26; Robinson, Cincinnati, 25; Aaron, Milwankee, 22: Brock, Chicago, 19. Pitching — Perranosid, Los Angeles, 13-2, .867; McBean, Pitto-burgh, 13-8, .818; Koufax, Los Angeles, 19-5, .792; Spahn, Milwaukee, 17-5, .778; Maloney, Cincinnati, 19-6, .700.

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# —Rivals Ask in on Yank TV Swag— **Demand for New Deal**

NEW YORK (NEA)—The operation portedly are paid \$1.3 million for local telecasting and \$500,-League clubs are demands for a bigger share of television loot on the road which easily could result in a more equitable distribution of all major league baseball

The Red Sox and Twins have served notice on the league that they want the broadcasting and television agreement terminated as of Dec. 31. As things stand now home clubs do not require the visitors' permission to tele-

"Certain clubs have request ed that the entire telecasting system be reviewed," admitted Joseph Cronin. American League, from his offices in Boston. "The clubs have been working on a reciprocal basis." While not nearly as archaic as the major league clubs' lop ided division of gate receipts the television agreement has been in existence since the magic lanterns first hit par-lor and pub. . The Boston-Minne-

sota move, which hardly can miss being warmly supported, must be construed as an effort by the other clubs to get slices of the New York Yankee tele-vision swag. The Yankees re-



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vising of the Game-of-the-vising of the Game-of-the-Week on Saturdays and Sun-days. No other AL outfit re-motely approaches that. "Only the New York Mets of the National League tele-vise as extensively as we do." said Roy Hamey, the Yankces' general manager at the Sta-dium, "For reasons of their own the other major league own the other major league

games." The Boston, Minnesota, Washington and Los Angeles clubs of the American Lengue are not involved in the national televising of the Game-of-the-Week. "To give you a rough idea of the Yankees' bulge in tele-casting money," said an Amer-ican League owner, "the Kan-sas City Athletics get \$300,-000 for the entire bundle. Some

way must be found to balance the league financially as well as on the field." "I don't want to become engaged in controversy," said Gabriel Paul, the harassed president treasurer and part owner of the troubled Cleve-land Indians, "but the Nation-al Football League has the right blas.

al Football League has the right idea. "In professional football the visiting club gets a \$30,000 guarantee and 40 per cent of the receipts. This makes every club in the league vital-ly interested in every other club. If one club stays bad too long something is done about it. The equitable divi-sion of the receipts also enables a club that is a bit down in its juck to stay in business until repairs can be made. In baseball, an owner is stuck with his own problems, such as we are now. The oth ar clubs couldn't care leas." All a visiting major league baseball club collects now is 30 cents on grandstand sects and 20 cents on bleacher and children's tickets. This despite the fact that 19,000 bex seats at Yankee Stadium, for ex-sample, sell at \$3.50. Finab box seats at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles go for as high as 36.



EVERYWHERE HE GOES-The St. Louis Cardinals Stan Musial beams as he makes a speech after receiving two. plaques in a pre-game ceremony at Dodger Stadium. The Dodgers and the Southern California Base-

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting - Yastrzemski, Boston, .325; Kaline, Detroit, .321; Pear-son, Los Angeles, .300; Rollins, Minnesota, .903; Wagner, Los An-geles, .398; Wagner, Los Angeles Dodgers and San which did so much to create the predicament may ball out the suf-Box Office Shortage
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York, 15-5, It is ironic that the advent of 17-6, pay television could provide an 7, .751; odd twist to the baseball attendad last week, and Patnode, the that mail orders for the Clevelan

front-runner for six weeks, will be Browns game, which opens the putting the pressure on Galulio Saturday night, Winner of the 200-lap race last year was Gene Bergin of East Hartford, who went on to take assaors borors The 1681 citedre in Aim of Bosox, Twins NEW YORK (NEA)—The portedly are paid \$1.3 million Boston and Minnesota Amer- for local telecasting and \$509.-

## **Fishing Advisory**

of New Haven, Charlie Centenaro of Waterbury, Gene White of Man-chester, Sal DeLucia of West Ha-ven, Jerry Humiston of Spring-field and Jocco Maggiacomo of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Poughkeepsie, N.Y. New Brown Coaches PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — Brown University today announced three freshmen coaching appoint ments. J. Allen Soares of Crans-ton was named freshman hockey coach; J. Gerald Alaimo of Tor-rington, Conn., was appointed frosh basketball coach and Bob Hargraves of Fall River, Mass., was named freshman football end coach. Soares is a 1960 Brown graduate, co-captaining the Bruins hockey team his senior year. Alien mo was an All-Ivy League choice in basketball at Brown, graduatin basketball at Brown, graduat-ing in 1958. Hargraves was an end at Holy Cross, graduating last June. Branford River area.



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# UNTING Youngsters' Tantrums FISHING Hurting Tennis Game HERN PIKERINI

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## **Rsox Batting** Slump Reason For Tail Spin

NEW YORK (AP) -A peek a recent opposing offense and de fense figures for Boston and New fense figures for Boston and New York shows pretty quickly the rea-aon for what's happened to the Red Sox this week. Boston, managing one run in a 4-1 loss yesterday, has scored only two runs over the past 43 innings. Conversely, Yankee pitchers have allowed only three runs during the 

Stadium. Monbo, 17-8 for the season, will be opposed by Sta

Williams, 7-14. Three wild pitches by Earl Wil-son spelled Boston's downfall in its third straight loss in New York. Wilson absorbing his 14th defeat against nine viotories, had one wild pitch in the first inning and uncorked two in the fourth. Three where one the three erruns came home on the three er-New York had only six hits off Wilson and rookie reliefer Wilbur Wood, who worked three innings, but the only Red Sox run came in the second when Dick Stuart hit his first Yankee Stadium home run. It was Stuart's 34th of the

season, tops in the American League. Whitey Ford went the distance Whitey Ford went the distance for the Yankees, allowing fiv hits and striking out five as h registered his 19th triumph. Left fielder Carl Yastrzemski joined pitcher Dave Morehead of the injury list yesterday. Ya sat out the game because of a ailing instep on his right foot, auf fared in a slide Tuesday night He'll probably be out most of th week.

Morehead, the rookie right-hand-er from San Diego, Calif., sprained a finger on his pliching hand Tues-day night and had to leave the game in the fifth inning. Monbouqstte, with three more triumphs, would be Boston's first 20-game winner in a decade, Lefty Mel Benedi mediage un a 21-8 rec-

Mel Parnell racking up a 21-8 rec-ord in 1953. Monbo has pitched 200 innings thus far this season, giving up 202 hits, striking out 155 (for the runnerup spot in the league) and walking only 32.

## Women's Softball

STRATFORD (AP) — Host Stratford and Detroit, the only unbeaten teams in the Women's World Softball Tournament, clash in the second game of tonight's three game schedule. Stratford downad previously unbeaten Min-nespolis, 4-0, last night behind the canny pitching of veteran Bertha Ragan. She scattered six hits and stranded seven Minneapolis play-ers on the bases. Miss Ragan also led off Stratford's three-run fourth inning outburst with a triple. Whittler was idle yesterday while Framo, Calif., knocked defending champion Orange, Calif., out of the competition with a 3-0 triumph and Portland, Ore., eliminated Houston, also by a 3-0 score. In tonight's first game, Fresno meets Phoenix. Minneapolis and Port-land will bettle it out in the third sontest. STRATFORD (AP) - Host

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BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) -Ace pass-receiver Bernie Casey of the professional football San Francsico Forty-Niners plans to shuttle between the West Coast and Ohio during the next four or five years. He attends winter see sions at Bowling Green State University. Besides starring as a ballcarrier and pass-receiver for the Bowling Green Falcons as an undergradu-ate, he set a university 120-yard high hurdles record .

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Kinley and Dennis Raisto or ing up to his no-hit, no-run game night enables them to take in the two best players" he said. "They against the Houston Colts on June Complete program, while Labor to days nine-race card with its 7 body."

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body." Mulloy said one of the reasons seven hits and no walks. The no-early getaway for those who must that the youngsters have such litter gave Marichal 19 straight return to their places of employ-poor court manners is that they coreless innings. ment on the following day.





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TOP MAN - Chuck Mc-Kinley, Wimbledon chamonal singles tennis championships at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N. Y., seeded

**Speedy Scot Victor** Of Hambletonian

eason in the NFL. He played in competitive mark for 3-year-old trotters of 1:58 1-5 by Caleb at

QUICK WORKERS LOS ANGELES-(NEA)-The the stretch. Speedy Scot finishing ed by the selection of the most val-Los Angeles Angels have cut first by a length in 1:58 3-5. I uable player. The locals, dosched their average time of game by 13 It was the 47-year-old Ralph by Dick Cobb and John inutes this season. It is now 2 Baldwins first Hamletonian hours and 21 minutes.

42 players. Janerette, a 250-pounder, was a reserve on the defensive aquad. He played his college football at Penn State and was starting his fourth season in the NFL. He played in 12 rames for the Clarte Land the start of the Du Quoin clay mile oval went the Hamble-tonian record of 1:58 2-5 by Har-lan Dean in 1961 and the world competitive mark for 3-year-old

Lexington, Ky, in 1961.

umph in 13 attempts. And the intra during the past season.

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP) \_\_\_\_\_ combined winning time of the Speedy Scot won the Hamble-tonian as expected, but it was a divided three-heat harness race, unsung Florlis who made the regardless of gait or age. premier race for 3-year-old Speedy Scott, owned by Castle

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MANCHESTER - 5 room ground floor spartment, large backyard, outdoor fireplace, walking dis-tance to schools and downtown. Heat and hot water. Occupancy September 1. \$120, Call 643-4501. THREE ROOM apartment, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, sec-ond floor, centrally located. Rea-sonable. 649-8404 between 12 noon and 6 p.m. MANCHESTER - New 41/2 room

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SMALL STORE for rent on Oak Street. Call 649-6294. VERNON - FOR sale or rent. Commercial. 5 room ranch plus 40x40 steel building. Now vacant. Tongren Agency, 648-6321.

**Houses** For Rent NORTH COVENTRY - Route 44A. 4 room Cape, steam heat, artesian well. Available Sept. 1, 643-9171.

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**Business Property For Sale 70** CENTER STREET - S stores plus 7 room apartment, all in one package, excellent location with good potential. For further infor-

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 T. J. Crockett

VERSIZED CAPE, 7 rooms, full baths, 4 bedrooms, large liv-ing room, formal dining room, at-tached garage, 150x160 wooded lot, \$22,900. Philbrick Agency. 649-8464.

CONCORD RD.—Beautiful ranch, large living room, formal dining room, cabinet kitchen, 2 bed-rooms, recreation room, land-scaped yard. Marion E. Robert-son, Realtor, 643-5953.

SPACIOUS 8 ROOM Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms, office or den, formal dining room, recreation room with fireplace, attached 2-car garage, 100x150 lot, shade trees, aluminum siding, Philbrick Agency, 649-8464.

RANCH — Newly redecorated in established neighborhood. Large living room with fireplace, extra large kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, finished recreation room in asement. This home realistically

## NEW LISTING

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Seven room Colonial home in one of Manchester's nicer resi-dential areas, consisting of 4 huge bedrooms, 25 foot living room with fireplace, formal dining room and a big kitchen, acreened side porch. 2-car ga-rage, tree shaded lot. Well built and well maintained home, fairly priced at \$22,500.

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Spacious 4 bedroom ranch, kitchen with built-ins, two ceramic baths, sunken living room, attached garage. Only \$1,800 assumes mortgage. Im-mediate occurance mediate occupancy.

MANCHESTER Professional location, Center Street rooming house, grossing \$4,200 annually. 6% second mortgage available.

Recent 3 bedroom split level, kitchen with built-ins, base-ment garage, oil hot water baseboard h e a t, aluminum

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FOUR BEDROOM raised ranch large recreation room, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, excellent con-dition, \$23,900. Philbrick Agency, 649-8464.

64 VERNON - Just over Mancher line. Like new 5½ ranch, 1½ baths, built-in kitchen with dinette, fireplace. Hayes Agency, 643-4803.

SPLIT SPECIAL

Vernon-7 room Split, 2-years-

old, built-ins, closed in sunporch, aluminum storms and screens, high elevation, excel-

Manchester-6 room Split, rec room, 2 fireplaces, 2-car ga-rage, 2 baths, built-ins, wood eedar shingles.

Manchester-6 room Split Level Ranch, beautiful lot, 2-car garage, heated rec room, 2 baths. All the extras plus wallto-wall carpeting add to the 1900 sq. ft. of living area.

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new. 2-car garage. Centrally lo-cated. \$13,900. T. J. Crockett. 643-1577.

## VERNON

Five room ranch, carport 2-car garage, finished room, nicely landscaped, acre lot, many extras

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PLFT-LEVEL, 7 rooms, 1% baths, large family room, kitchen with built-ins, in tercom system throughout the house, garage, 100x200 lot, 3-years-old, \$22,900. Philbrick Agency, 649-8464. LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN - Beauti- Manchester priced at \$16,900. Philbrick Agen-

ful 7 room Colonial, family room, 2-car garage, 2 fireplaces, 1½ tiled baths, all built-ins, porch, city utilities, large lot, full attic, plastered walls, full insulation, laundry in basement, hatchway, many extras. Charles Lesperance, 449,7694 643,5644 549-7620, 543-5664. COLONIAL - Formal dining room, cabinet kitchen with dishwasher, den, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, lot 102:612. Marion E. Robertson, Realtor, 643-5953.

MANCHESTER RANCH — 3 bed-rooms, kitchen with built-ins, birch cabinets, dining room, liv-ing room with fireplace, natural woodwork, aluminum combina-tions, 3-years-old, \$18,300. Phil-back Account 400 8464 brick Agency, 649-8464. COVENTRY LAKE - 4 room cot-

tage, 2 wooded lots. Owner will sacrifice. John H. Lappen, Inc., 649-5261, 643-5219. QUIET SECLUSION - Huge

screened porch, immaculate room Split, 1½ baths, garage large rooms, Manchester, \$18,900 Cariton W. Hutchins, 649-5132.

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5-5 QUALITY DUPLEX - Feel se

cure with this investment, 3 bed-rooms, hot water heating system, ceramic bath each side, central location. Priced right. Wesley R. Smith Agency, 649-1894.

ANDOVER - \$13,900. Immaculate 2 bedroom ranch, 100x500 lot, oversize garage, ideal for newly-weds or retired couple. Hayes Agency, 648-4803.

BOWERS SCHOOL area - Excel-

lent 5 room ranch, large com-pleted recreation room, 2-zone heating system, large ceramic tile bath, fireplace, hot water oil

heat, garage, city utilities, ame-site drive, excellent landscaped lot. Sensibly priced. Charles Les-

SPLIT-LEVEL — 7 rooms, garage, fireplace,<sup>4</sup> hot water oll heat, all built-ins, city utilities, excellent condition. Present mortgage may be assumed. Charles Lesperance, 649-7620, 643-5664.

MANCHESTER

Seven room Cape, attached ga rage, G.E. built-ins, loads o

cabinets, dining room, paneled family room, rec room and summer house with barbecue

CHAMBERS REALTY

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EAST HARTFORD - Newer 51/2

room ranch, tree shaded lot, ful

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ireplace, 11/2 baths, 3 bedrooms

MANCHESTER - Modern 4 be

room ranch, 2 baths, 100x200 lot, full basement, immediate occu-pancy, Sacrifice at \$17,900. Hayes

EXCELLENT 7 rooms, 2 story, oli steam heat, 1½ baths, porch, city utilities, extra B-zone lot. All for \$18,500. Charles Lesperance, 649-

AVERY STREET - Large 6 room

ranch, attached garage, full base-ment, walk-in closet, large tile bath, foyer, fireplace, excellent

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MANCHESTER - 7 room older

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BOWERS SCHOOL district - 7 room Cape, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room and den, aluminum siding, ga-rage, \$18,500. Philbrick Agency, 649-8464.

CONSIDER AT \$13,800 a neat 6

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HILLIARD STREET-Immaculate

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Large landscaped one acre lot; built-in kitchen, i al dining room, finished, ed family room, loads of

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 CUSTOM CAPE -- AA zone, 6½

 MANCHESTER -- 6 room home with 1½ acres, oil heat, full base with 1½ acres, oil heat, full base to state to sta MANCHESTER — 6 room home with 1½ acres, oil heat, full base-ment, only \$11,500. Large down payment needed. Hayes Agency, 643-4803.

Bolton Lake, spacious 9 room home nestled beneath spreading shade trees, 275' frontage on lake. The children will love the shallow swimming area. Kitchen built-ins, pine paneled living room, dining room, den, family room, 4 large bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2-car ga-rage. Ideal year 'round home, \$39,900. Call us for appointment to see this one. Philbrick Agency,

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ANCHESTER - Rolling Park. room Cape on treed and shrubbed room Cape on freed and shrubbed lot, garage with patio, oil hot water heat, fireplace, aluminum combinations, 3 bedrooms, over-size kitchen, dining room. Rob-ert Wolverton Agency, 649-2813. Eve. Mr. Ructer, 643-0309. MANCHESTER - Duplex 6-6, as-

ton Agency, 649-2813, Eve. Mr. LAKEFRONT Rueter, 643-0309. VACANT One of Coventry Lake's finest sections. \$14,700

> Completely furnished 5 room year 'round home. Large screened in porch, garage, fire-place, dock, boat. Priced for immediate sale and ready for occupancy.

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appreciate formal dining, 20' kitchen-dining area, fireplace, front vestibule, 2 ceramic baths,

2-car attached garage. Investigate this value today. Wesley R. Smith Agency, 649-1894. VERNON — Cape Cod, 6 rooms finished, fireplace, white alumi-num siding, nice yard, \$13,900. Rockville Realty, 875-2527. ROWERS SCHOOL - 6 room Cape.

5 finished, lifetime siding, very clean livable home. Only \$13,900. Hayes Agency, 643-4803. DEAL 3 BEDROOM ranch, 1%

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 Centrally lo-cated 6 room Cape in very nice this choice home priced at \$13,-800. T. J. Crockett, 643-1577.
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 BEDROOM SEEKERS! Space and location problem solved. 7 room Cape. 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, garage. Near bus line. Clean. \$17,-500. Wolverton Agency, 649-2813, Eve. Mr. Ruster, 643-0309. BOLTON LAKE WATERFRONT -4 room home plus bunkhouse. Completely furnished. Easy fi-nancing. John H. Lappen, Inc., 649-5261, 643-5219.

OLLISTER STREET - Imma ste 6 room Colonial Bungalow large airy rooms, natural wood-work, fireplace, new furnace. Bel Air Real Estate, 643-9332. SEVEN ROOM RANCH, & bedrooms, 2 baths, oil hot water, 2

7004. \* MANCHESTER - 5 bedroom executive ranch, 3 fireplaces, 2 baths, heated patio, kitchen built-ins, acre lot. Bel Air Real Estate,

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to make the best move of your life be sure to see this gloriou custom-built ranch home Manchester's desirable ledge area. Here is a real home in wonderful condition from top to bottom. Features all of the extras you would expect in a deluxe home but priced to meet present day market conditions. Call Mr. Frazier

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oversized garage, with lubrication -pit and loft. Excellent workshop. Bel Air Real Estate, 643-9332. MANCHESTER - 6 room ranch, \$16,500, \$2,200 assumes 514 % G.I. mortgage. Garage, fireplace, spotless condition, on bus line. Ray Holcombe, Realtor, 644-1285. MANCHESTER-No. Main Street.

room older home with garage, n bus line. \$12,500. Phone 643-5442 or Rockville 875-6341. No agents. SOUTH WINDSOR - 51/4 room

ranch, huge lot, garage, fireplace, aluminum combinations, full celaluminum combin lar, nice area for children in 1958, \$16,200. Carlton W. Hutchins. 649-5132. MANCHESTER - 5 room older

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COLUMBIA - 7 room home, 1,500

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 BOLTON - 6 room Cape, 3-car
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SOUTH ROAD

61/2 room Colonial-Ranch, 2-car garage, large kitchen, forma dining room, large private lot, comparable neighborhood, only \$20,900.

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> MANCHESTER - Stately new 8 ceramic bath, kitchen is house-MANCHESTER — Stately new s room Colonial with breath-taking built-in features. On Fleming Street just south of Woodland. Price only \$22,500. See Sunday af-ternoon, 3:00 to 6:30, or call for personal showing. "Built by Nowak". Glenn Roberts Agency.

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Modest, authentic colonial, country setting, excellent kitch-en, oil heat, garage, on bus quick occupancy, condition. Easily line, quick occup good condition. nanced.

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LAKEVIEW LOTS, Lake Bungee, Woodstock, Conn. Adjacent lot available 20% down, balance four estate to this Court for allowance. years. 649-2564.

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A Public Heating will be head by Manchester in said District, deceased, Sr. c/o Oak Grove, RFD No. 3, Box 113 Coventry, Conn. administrator. ORDERED: That six months from the 21st day of August, 1963, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said entate, and addiministrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed to m as probate district within ten days from the date of this order and return make to this court of the notice gives. JOHN J. WAILLETT. Judge

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643-8886. cept bids to supply fuel oil for the firehouse at Hilliard and Main Sts., and the sanitary sewer plant. I. WATSON BEACH & CO. prices quoted are to be delivered

Prices in Manchester, Conn. The bids will be accepted President Victor E. Swanson, Hudson St., Manchester, Conn. cheater, Conn., until 7:30 P.M. or Monday, September 16th, 1963 The Board reserves the right to Victor E. Swanson President J. A. Volz, Clerk

EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 26th day of August 1968.

Suburban For Sale

LAKE STREET - 5 room cape, half acre wooded lot, fireplace, combination windows, basement garage. 645-0893. baseboard hot water heat, full baseboard hot water heat, hand hewn beams in ceiling, built-ins, mosaic countertop, walk Near MLS Realtors, 644-1521, 643-0816. BOLTON - Colonial Cape, 5 large

rooms, acre wooded lot, white paneled doors, thumb latches and strap hinges throughout, white paneled wall in 24 foot living room. Call 643-4508. 

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HAVE CUSTOMERS for houses and lots. Let us list your property Char-Bon Real Estate, 643-0683 LET US HELP YOU sell your property - For prompt and per-sonalized service, call this office. Many years of experience. Alice Clampet Agency, Realtor, mem-bers of Multiple Listing Service. 843 Main Street, Manchester, Tel. 649-4543.

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space, plus large finished recrea-tion room in basement. In Rock-ledge section, near Catholic School. This house has every-thing! Asking \$33,000. Owner 643-4282. thing! Asking \$33,000. Owner \$43-4282. MANCHESTER — 4½% mort-gage. Spotless 6 room Colonial. 1½ baths, large fireplaced living room with bookcases. Formal dining room, 3 cheery bedrooms. Aluminum storms and screens. Large lot, good location. Exterior freshly painted. Built 1987. \$15. 400. Robert Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813. Eve. Mr. BOUTH WINDSOR: 6½ room split level for only \$16,800. New vinyl floors in kitchen and bath. split level for only \$16,800. New vinyl floors in kitchen and bath. Garage. 10 miles to Hartford. This is top value. Also, very large split. 2 family rooms, garage, lavatory in master bedroom, cop-per tile kitchen with range, \$17, 900. Glenn Roberts Agency, MLS Realtors, 644-1521, 643-0816. but with beautiful trees, \$2,500. Call owner, Manchester 649-4616 Interest 6 p.m. MITCHELL TELEPHONE ex-change - 5 high acres more or less, artesian well, 594 feet front-age, view, asking \$4,500. Realtors, 644-1521, 643-0816. but with beautiful trees, \$2,500. Interest and bearing, and by malling on or before August 27, 1963, by certified mail, a copy of this order to Evelyn B. Haddock, C'o Laurel Manor Convales-cent Home, 91 Chestnut St., Manchester age, view, asking \$44,500. AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, on the 22nd day of August 1963. 
 2766, Charles Nicholson, 112-0504.
 trict of Manchester, on the August, 1963.

 Resort Property For Sale 74
 Present Hon. John J. Wallett, Judge Estate of Mary Roberta Hynds, late of Manchester, in said District, de

ORDERED: That the 9th day

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About Town

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Prc. George F. Gifford Jr., son Mr. and Mrs. George F. Gifford, Campbell Ave., Vernon, and I. Paul W. Buck, son of Mr. and S. John T. Buck, 187 Wood-dge St., both of the United tes Marine Corps, have recent-completed four weeks of individ-combat training at Camp Le-ne, N. C.

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**L'INITORCEIMECHT** At a meeting held last night, the soning commission reiterated that it cannot issue octificates of registration for building purposes on lots in subdivisions which have not been approved by the town planning commission that subdivi-sions must be approved by them before lots may be sold. It was noted that the General Statutes provide that "Any per-

**TPC on Rules** 

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TURKEYS b. 39° 20 to 22 LB. SIZE. With Honey and Butterball hens. 10 to 12 b. size at 49c lb. FENDER, PLUMP, GRADE A JENNIE-O TURKEYS lb. 45c	man who will become chief justice of Connecticut Satur- day says the complexity of modern business is creating an urgent need for more judgeships in the state. Justice John Hamilton King, who returned this week from a Euro- pean tour, said about the state court system yesterday, "We are pushing up to a crisis."	
Plentiful supply of fresh Block Island	He said in an interview that the time is fast-arriving when it will be desirable to increase the membership of the Supreme Court of Errors from five to six or seven justices. Justice King said an expanded Supreme Court will be essential.	
Swordfish continues to keep price low. SWORDFISH Ib. 59c SELECTED LARGE SLICES	the <b>L</b>	cue workers rush'one of miners saved in Moab, Utah, to an ambulance waiting at entrance of the potash mine in which an explosion killed 18. (AP Photofax.) Itah Mine Probe Set
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1 0 0 °	JOHN HAMILTON KING specially "there is an increase in personnel below." He was referring to an increase in judgeships in the Superior Court He regards an increase the result of the	in surprisingly good condi- the mine what most of them had feared: The last 10 men in the sday morning, the day aft- miners were caught 3,000 own by an explosion. It men were already known when two rescue teams i a now or never search for maining 15 late in the after-
Since You've Had Ily Good Ham?	the number, which is now 22, as With inevitable. Any General Assembly action to enlarge the Superior Court system would immediately increase the business of the Supreme Court since there would be more appeals, he said. Justice King, a Republican who	in so minutes, June Craw- chief engineer of the Texas Sulphur Co., owner of the mine, announced emotion- "Five survivors have been in Rova Hitth barricades in Continued on Page Five) Rova Hitth Contada to 'Ge
ut a hain with real well trimmed the round half al- e're talking about	The yesterday's interview, the chief justice to be gave his thoughts on the vitality of the law, on the need for new court facilities in the state and on Baldwin.	TOWS Form Like Body ELETON, Pa. (AP) - Theo been missing since the cave-in on mines secretary said today Aug. 13. But because the picture came HILLION II China Imports OTTAWA (AP) - A deal with Peking under which Canada with
AM	work on the administrative end of the court system, especially in getting the Circuit Court on its way," he said about the man he is replacing. King said he agrees with Bald- win's pleas for increased Superior Court membership and for new and medernized court guarters for for new	Throne and David Fellin, 58, and Throne, 28, indu- rescued earlier this week of "what appears to be a s body." retary H.B. Charmbury told e camera at a news confer- touers continued their search internationally competitive good from Red China annually was ontlined by Trade Ministe are to make up the bulk of the imports. This is part of the arrangement index much be a wheat agreement with they were hauled to safety more
rg.) 1b. 69°	the state. But in praising Baldwin's ad- ministration, King said, "It does not mean that he and I think alike on every point." Talking about the law, King was proud of the progress in the field. He said he knows of no area where progress has been made as	than 300 feet on Tuesday. The down the hole. In one loi than 300 feet on Tuesday. Charmbury told the news con- the down the hole. In one loi the down there, it appears to a boy down there. We are the mass sure of this." trmbury said the camera, trmbury said the camera, the news con- the down there to take a real to means sure of this." trmbury said the camera, the news con- the down there to take a real to means sure of this." trmbury said the camera, the news con- the down there to take a real to means sure of this." trmbury said the camera, the news con- the down there to take a real to means sure of this." trmbury said the camera, the news con- the appears to be a to means the of the down there to take a real to means sure of this." trmbury said the camera, the news con- the appears to be a to means the comera to commons it was the new the to the the touse of Commons it was the to over drawn up knees. Fally and Theore were in total
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GROCERY		NEW YORK (AP) — Veronica Lake, who became a movie sensa- tion in the 1940s with her peeka- boo hairdo then faded into ob- scurity, returned to acting Thurs- day night. "I was scared silly," said Miss Lake after the performance, her
5 lbs. 67c HITE TUNA 3 cans 99c I MILK gal. 82c (Contenta)		debut on the New York stage. "But it was great. Damn, it's great to be back." When she came on stage mid- way in the first act of "Best Foot Forward at the off-Broadway Stage 73 Theater, applause stopped the action momentarily. In the musical comedy, a reviv- al of the 1940 Broadway hit she
EW NUT FUDGE DROPS cookies 49c ORTED 4 4-lb. can 4.39		plays Gale Joy, a tarnished movie queen whose star has begun to set. Veronica, who once earned \$4 ''T think that in this show, people will be able to see what I can do.'' she said. ''T'm really play-
stic LEAN HAM 3 lb. ean \$2.79 Sbag 49c		ing a burlesque of myself, of Ver- onica Lake. But I don't mind be cause I like to clown, and how else can you explain clowning?" She appeared in 26 movies. In her first big one, "I Wanted Wings," her long blonde tresses fell over her right eye obscuring it. Almost immediately she be- came known as the peeksboo
OCCETY -Closed Mon. Labor Day	" Veronics Laibs jokes backstage at it "Tork last night after her comebaci- teard." (AP Photofax).	came known as the peekaboo blonde. "It was all an accident," she said. "I couldn't control the blast- ed hairdo." She long ago changed hairstyles. After the curtain fell Thursday and the balance of power and the balance of power and the balance of power



HESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1963

Violent Crowd Bars **Negroes from Home** 

(Classified Advertising on Page 14)

# **Youths Pelt Troopers** in White Area

FOLCROFT, Pa. (AP)-State policemen and four white ministers were pelted with eggs and stones and two persons were arrested today violence flared briefly among a crowd of 200, many of them children, who milled around a home in an all-white neighborhood awaiting the arrival of a Negro family that

Set bought it. One man jumped on the hood of a police car. As troopers grabbed

a police car. As troopers grabbed him, some demonstrators jeered and yelled "Nigger lovers" and "Police brutality!" while others huried the eggs. A teen-age boy was arrested for throwing stones. A teen-age boy was arrested for throwing stones. A teen-age boy was arrested for throwing stones. Horace and Sara Baker, who tried three times Thursday to get into their home, were expected back today, but Maj. Singleton, Sheaffer, of the state police, said business delayed them.

h. mas Trueman of Toronto, ia, propped himself up on elbow in a hospital bed, a d to Hanna in the same , and said: bu may have got us only a air with that patch job on me, but boy it was enough." was the best we could do, "Hanna replied. business delayed them. About 50 state troopers — now being reinforced joined local police in patroling the 1,500 home Delmar Viliage in Folcrott Eor-ough, approximately five miles south of Philadelphia in Delaware County. Nonresidents were stopped at crossings and sent by other routes. Neither of those arrested was it known what charges would be

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