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State News

of hydrology.

Goodbye Cahir

son Edward as they left County

Tipperary after a 10-day holi-

"I got tremendous enjoyment out of this visit to my home town," the governor said, "real-ly it was out of this world. I met so many old friends and made so many new ones, I will

Gang Battle

terior of the Arturo Colony Res-

turant early Saturday and sent two young men to the hospital.

Police charged one of the in-

jured, Terrence Trenaglio, 21, of 59 High St., Wallingford with

Music Found

Fortunately, police located the

afternoon and, fortunately, the

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German Youths Repair Cemetery Damage
Answering a plea from a Bamberg, Germany, youth organization, these youths

tidy up around graves in a Bamberg Jewish cemetery. The gravestones had been smeared with swastikas and anti-Semetic alogans. A young dental technician has been charged with the crimes. (AP Photofax)

scripts in the trunk.

50 years ago.

to Paris,

11 Studies

Of State's

Water Ills

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PRICE SEVEN CENTS



American paratroopers of the 1st Battalion, 173 Airborne Brigade, slog through the Viet Nam jungle searching for Viet Cong guerrillas. They reported little success in flushing out the hard-to-find jungle force.

B52s Strike Again

## use and conservation of sup-plies; improved waste treat-ment to lead to higher quality aquatic life; effect of drought on fish and other aquatic life; eco-nomic and social studies for planning water management; and studies of natural processes in streams leading to improved water quality. Marine, Viet Troops Launch Joint Offense CAHIR, Ireland (AP) — Old friends and other towns people waved goodbye at Cahir House today to Gov. John Dempsey of Connecticut, his wife and their

CHAN SON, South Viet suspected Viet Cong base near Five Nam (AP)—U.S. Marines the Dox," the spokesman said. wounded The Doxa is a mountainous, artillery response to the Doxa is a mountainous, artillery response to the Doxa is a mountainous. and Vietnamese troops launched a regimental - Kontum that the Viet Cong has sized joint operation today and claimed a toll of 25 dead — about one-fifth of dead — about one-fifth of lates of the lates

copters carried in Marine rifle-

said Vietnamese troops account-ed for 15 of the dead, the Marines killed nine. One fell were reported killed and three day that it is vital to establish a before helicopter guns. In addi-

A few of the hard-charging lerymen into the field last Marines who received sniper Thursday. The ground operation fire as they swept into Chan Son was preceded by the B52 bombshowed little inclination to dif- er strike from Okinawa,

enemy troops,
A Vietnamese speaking over loudspeaker system warned the civilians to leave the village before the assault. But survivors said later they feared to do

air or artillery fire.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam
(AP) — U.S. B52 bombers made their seventh reported strike in South Viet Nam today, dropping their bombs in the northernmost raid so far announced for the jet

raid so far announced for the jet bombers.

A U.S. spokesman said "a number of B52s made the 45-minute raid on "Viet Cong in-stallations in Quang Tin prov-ince, approximately 350 miles north northwest of Saigon."

The raid was carried out at the request of the South Viet-

the request of the South Viet-namese government "against a Governors Plan Visit To Saigon

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Gov. Philip H. Hoff of Vermont Gov. Philip H. Hoff of Vermont mentally retarded to the age of about seven, Robbie "adjusts governors, including Republican well to camp life and enjoys George Romney of Michigan and Democrat John B. Connaily of Texas, will visit Viet Nam

Mrs. Mott said Sunday night of Texas, will visit Viet Nam

this fall.

Hoff said the State Department will sponsor the 10-day trip in late October.

He said the governors are being sent to Viet Nam "to lend our moral support to our Americans." our moral support to our Ameri-

Hoff said he expects to make the trip.
The Democratic governor said the delegation was recommended by the executive committee of the National Governor Total Particles.

mittee of the National Gover-nors Conference. The nation's governors met in Minneapolis, Minn., last week.

Hoff said the Asian trip would include a step in Japan for a discussion of trade relations.

them civilians.

Marine artillerymen poured heing moved there because of a scattered mortar attacks across typhoon threat to Guam.

On the ground, a block to south of Da Nang, Helicopter and road convoy.

Viet Cong guerrillas made scattered mortar attacks across typhoon threat to Guam.

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captured in the operation which tion, 80 suspects were rounded sent nearly 2,000 American par-atroopers and 1st Division artil-

New York Boy Found

# so because of the possibility of air or artillery fire. SATGON South Viet Nam Two Brothers Lost

MILLINOCKET, Maine (AP)-The father of a 17year-old diabetic and his 3-year-old brother, who are missing in the Mt. Katahdin area, says ordinarily the boys would never leave the family camp site without telling their parents.

George Mott, 43, of Rochester, N.Y., expressed bewilderment today over the three-day absence of his sons, Robbie, 17, and Timothy, 3, as teams of military personnel and civilian volunteers continued the search.

The boys vanished from the family camp shortly before sup-per Friday. Robble's life is in danger if he does not get the 40 units of insulin he needs daily for his diabetes.

Mott said he and his wife are avid campers and "Robbie is an old hand at it." Although he is she feared the youngsters might have been kidnaped and police issued a statewide alert.

are not sure the carving was the work of the boy.

Deputy Sheriff Joseph Bartlett of Piscataqua County said there was always a possibility the boys were kidnaped but the alert was ordered "more or less Mr. and Mrs. Mott were on a

artillery rounds fell short.

miles south of Da Nang. Helipters carried in Marine rifles.

A U.S. military spokesman Viet Cong battalion supposed to Ga., said on a radio and televistable civil government in South Viet Nam.

"Our biggest mistake" has been the "overemphasizing of the military and not putting

The searchers, including Na-tional Guard, Air Force and state park personnel and volun-teers, found a carving, "Robbie M", in a white birch tree. But search officials said they

base before noon. A 1st Division

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# **In Maine Woods**

Hershel Babad of Brooklyn had wandered off from Camp B'nai Belz in search of blueberries, saw a bird, followed it, and got lost. "I never want to go into the woods again," he said after he

The delegation will consist of five Democrats and five Republicans, Hoff said he thinks other governors making the trip will be Democrats Harold E. Hughes of Iowa and John A. Burns of Hawaii and Republican Clifford L. Hansen of Wyoming.

He said he also believes Massachusetts Gov. John A. Volpe and Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhods Island, both Republicans, will be in the delegation.



Roundup by Italian Police

Nets Nine Underworld Kings

AMERICUS, Ga.-Police Chief Ross R. Chambliss leads a group of seven Negroes and two whites to jail. They were arrested this morning for trespassing while picketing a grocery store. (AP Photofax)

#### MEDICARE SERIES STARTS TODAY

A 14-part series on the new Medicare law begins today on page 7 in The Herald.

The articles describe the benefits and costs of the expanded social security coverage. They will appear daily in the

#### Manchester Evening Werald

#### The governor drove to Dub-lin and was to fly from there Many Skeletons away. Sheriff Fred Chappell said WALLINGFORD (AP) - Police blamed a battle between two gangs for a brawl that made "a shambles" of the in-

NEW YORK (AP) - Workmen at an excavation job in Washington Square in Greenwich Village report they have uncovered a sealed underground room containing about 25 skele-

intoxication and breach of the Police said the fracas, which broke out shortly after midnight Saturday, wreaked havoc among son Co. They said that when they broke through the domed roof of the room they peered in, saw the bones and immediately filled in the shaft.
Police said today they had

received no report of a skeleton discovery. A spokesman Consolidated Edison said NEW HAVEN (AP)-It wasn't knew of no such find. Abraham Marcus, president

vorried about. It was the manuof the Marcus Substructure The rented car disappeared Corp., a Consolidated Edison room a motel parking lot Sunday norming not long after Jones ad performed in a pops consultant of the Marcus Substructure Corp., a Consolidated Edison subcontractor, said the room appeared to be "a tomb of some sort." It contained "quite a few from a motel parking lot Sunday morning not long after Jones had performed in a pops con-cert at the Yale Bowl. skeletons," he said. Along with the car went the

popular singer's orchestral ar-rangements, about 35 of them, coffins and about 25 skeletons in the enclosure. The area that is now Washing-

## N.Y. Excavators

The men were sinking a 12foot shaft for Consolidated Edi-

A workman at the site said

car on Ashmun Street Sunday ton Square Park was a city afternoon and, fortunately, the cemetery from the 18th century

King in Philadelphia

# Americus Jury Hears Americus Jury Hears in the north to Taormina on Blcily's east coast, Giuseepe Genco Russo, 72, was taken into custody in a Bologna eye clinic. Genco Russo, long reputed to be the head of the Mafia, had been living in poorthern Italy under police or

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP)-A grand jury considers indictments today against two young Negroes charged

with the slaying of a white Marine enlistee.

The jury was called into special session as Negro civil rights
leaders told demonstrators they
soon would be joined by
hundreds of reinforcements.

"Our answer," s
"is that it is too late own problems,
"Our answer," said Clarke, "is that it is too late." Charged with murder are Ed-die Will Lamar and Charles Lee As Negroes continued daily marches to the courthouse, Cal-Hopkins, both in their early 20s

and both of Americus.

They were arrested about midnight Wednesday after 21
Klux Klan would do the same. year-old Andrew Whatley was Discover Tomb, civil rights demonstration was

> Hopkins at the time of the slaying was free on a \$5,000 bond on charges of manufacturing and possessing illegal whisky. Negroes, meanwhile, contin-ued demonstrations and turned their efforts unsuccessfully to ward attempts to integrate

> white churches. Benjamin Van Clarke, member of the Southern Chris tian Leadership Conference, told about 230 demonstrators Sunday that hundreds of people from all over the nation were on their way to join the Americus

Mrs. Mabel Barnum, secre-Mrs. Maker Samter County Movement, a local integration group, said, however, that she knew of no plans for reinforce-

Clarke said that some white citizens had asked him if the SCLC and the Student Nonvi-olent Coordinating Committee would leave Americus and let

# Passengers tee is expected to act Tuesday on an administration bill to

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Passenmonths ago by a strike that is the second year of the antipovnow the longest in U.S. rail his-tory — resumed today when a whipped into final form by a diesel and three cars headed north toward Jacksonville.

The railroad told the passen-gers they were riding at their own risk. Fewer than a dozen, most of them news media repre sentatives, bought tickets on the first train which left Miami at 9 a.m. Another train was scheduled

to leave Jacksonville for Miami.
"The FEC has not operated passenger trains because of violence and sustained sabotage, said warnings posted on all doors to the depot in North Mi-"This has consisted of shooting into trains, dynamiting bridges and locomotives, tampering with switches and placing obstructions on the tracks to The strike, which is still going

on, prompted more than 300 acts of violence and sabotage, has investigated.

Four police cruisers patrolled

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## Suspected Mafia Head In Custody

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) - Italian police, moving with precision from one end of the country to the other, rounded up today nine men described as inks between the Sicilian Mafia underworld and the American Cosa Nostra.

Among the nine were the re-outed head of the Mafia and an Italian-American once rumored to be the successor of Charles Klucky) Luciano.

The nine and five others being sought were charged with asso ciating to commit crime. Among the 14 were eight men who had lived or live in the United States. Police said some of them were at the 1957 underworld meeting in Appalachin,

The swoop, carefully planned in tight secrecy, involved seven separate teams of police, each under the direction of a Paler

mo police official.

Zero hour was shortly after dawn. The seven teams were into action simultaneously, making the nine arrests in sev-

northern Italy under police or ders to stay out of Sicily.

On a farm just outside Rome,
police picked up Frank (Three
Fingers) Coppola, 75, departed
by the U.S. government in 1846.
He had been active in Kansas
City Mon

City, Mo.

Three years ago, shortly after
Luciano died in Naples, Italian
papers carried reports that Coppola had inherited Luciano's vin Craig, Georgia grand drag-on of the United Klans of Amer-men it was absurd to call him ica, Inc., said in Atlanta the Ku Luciano's heir. Klux Klan would do the same.

He called for a Klan rally at said. "I'm going straight," Coppola

'I assume that we, as white people, have the same rights as Palermo area, had been dealing Niggers to demonstrate at the in real estate in the Rome area courthouse and to march in the in recent years. Italian police streets," said Craig. Earlier Sunday, two small cused of homocides, conspiracy,

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## Vote Rights Measure **Headed for LBJ Soon**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congress expects to send to President Johnson this week the voting rights bill he

urgently requested last March,
And the controversy oversestate legislative reapportion. Se ment that erupted after the oneman, one-vote ruling by the Su- Dirksen announced last week preme Court may reach a showdown in the Senate.
Also in the Senate, the Judici-

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ary Committee has set a hearing for Thursday on Johnson's nomination of his friend and adviser, Abe Fortas, to succeed Florida RR Arthur J. Goldberg on the Supreme Court. preme Court, The House Judiciary Commit-

abolish the national origins quo-Ride Again

MIAMI Fia. (AP) — Passen.

MIAMI Fia. (AP) — Passen. ger service on the Florida East Coast Railway — suspended 30 Labor Committee may complete work on a House-passed bill to double the funds available for

> Senate-House conference committee last Thursday and will be taken up in the House Tuesday. Senate action may follow later in the day, although Southern foes could throw up a tempo-rary roadblock if they renew their denunciations of it as an unconstitutional invasion of the rights of the states to determine

the qualification of voters. The bill is designed to enforce the 16th Amendment's ban on denial of voting rights because of race or color. In the states affected by the measure's automatic coverage formula, literacy tests and similar voter quali-fication requirements would be suspended.

The reapportionment battle

centers on a constitutional amendment proposed by Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirkon, prompted more than 300 acts of violence and sabotage, the railroad claimed. The FBI has investigated.

Four police cruisers patrolled should be apportioned on the barrier will a welcome rain fell from the same recorded in many communities as a cold front enveloped the area from the welcome rain fell from the welcome rain fell from the same rain fell from the same recorded in many communities as a cold front enveloped the area from the same recorded in many communities as a cold from the same recorded in the same reco

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and that at today's session they would seek an agreement for a showdown vote Wednesday, Secretary of Defense Robert

S. McNamara plans to go before Wednesday to report on addi-tional funds that will be asked for expanded military opera-tions in Viet Nam. Congressional action was completed last week on the bill boosting Social Security benefits and establishing a health-care program for the elderly and also on a \$7.5-billion housing bill

#### **News Tidbits** from the AP Wires

that includes rent subsidies for

United Steel Workers Union nalls out notices to major producers informing them it will terminate the current contract Aug. 31. . . . Two persons were burned to death and 12 more hurt in raging forest fire sweep-ing the French Riviera. Strong ing the French Riviera. Strong earthquake, apparently near In-donesia, was recorded at 9:38 a.m. EDT today on the Univer-sity of California seismograph.

Deputy Defense Secretary Cy-rus Vance says the Pentagon is Reserve units in case a callug becomes necessary... Reco the North Miami depot area. Four pickets from striking nonoperating unions took up positions.

The strike began Jan. 23, 1963, when 1,300 members of 11 off
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must be apportioned on the basis of population.

Dirksen's amendment would permit geography and political sub-divisions to be taken into account, in addition to population, in apportioning one house if the people approved in a refinjuries were reported in either

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## Events In World



ROBERT ST. PIERRE

Robert St. Pierre who works for his father at Emile and Son Barber Shop, 312 Main Street, Manchester, came to Connecticut in 1950 from Maine. In 1954, after 6 months of barber school he went to work as a full time barber in Windsor Locks until coming here in 1961 to join his father.

Robert who is recording secretary for the Manchester Master Barbers Association lives at 87 Cambridge St., Manchester, with his wife Arline and their three children Roger, Lisa and Robert Jr.

This advertisement is sponsored by the Manchester Master Master Barbers Association.

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Events

In Capital

Inow it better. I suppose in fifty or a hundred years the Met will get around to mounting one or two of his works.

The Met has an excuse, of course, Neither of the works just mentioned is called an opera. "Die Kluge" is designated as "The story of the King and the Clever Woman," while "Der Mond" bears the subtitle "A Theatrical Microcosmos."

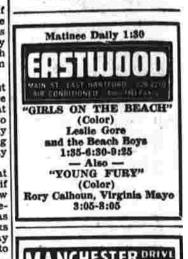
There are likewise "Die Bernauerin," really a musical play; Antigonae, after the Sophocles; "Astutuli," a sort of operatic we has a r g u m e n t about superstitions, with one side saying that no enlightened person believes in mile over eastern Canada, while weak high pressure bullds over southern New England. This high pressure activity tonight and provide fair weather for Tuesday, asked to be relieved of his duties by Nov. 18, or whenever a replacement is hired.

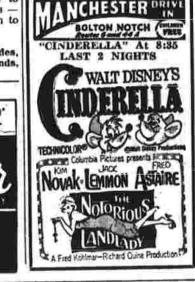
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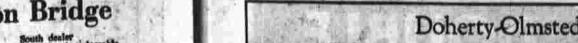






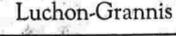
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uate of Manchester High School and a 1965 graduate of Bates breath and streamers of ivy and Dartmouth College, Hanover, ried a cascade bouquet of pink N.H. He is assistant manager and white miniature carnations

Miss Linda Lee Olmsted of
Bolton became the bride of Alan
Wright Doherty of Franklin,
N.H. Saturday afternoon at Bolton Congregational Church.
The bride is a daughter of
Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Olmsted of Hebron Rd., Bolton, The
bridgerroom is a sen of Mr. and bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Doherty of Escorted by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of white peau de soie, designed with fitted empire bodics, scooped neckline trimmed with alencon lace, elbow-length sleeves, sheath skirt with lace appliques and detachable chapel train with lace appliques. Her bouffant veil of imported illusion was arranged from a matching cillbox ranged from a matching pillbor hat, and she carried a colonial cascade bouquet of white sweet-heart roses and miniature car-Miss Pearl Olmsted of Bolton Miss Pearl Olmsted of Bolton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Hendee Smith of Princeton, N.J., and Miss Barbara F. Sikes of Yonkers, N.Y.

The honor attendant wore a full-length dress of silk linen, fashioned with pale aqua bodice, bateau neckline, cap sleeves, pink and aqua roses trims on the bodice and deeper aqua A-line skirt with back fullness. She wore a headplece of aqua flowers with veil, and carried a colonial bouquet of carried a colonial bouquet pink sweetheart roses and white niniature carnations.

The bridesmaids were attired in similarly styled gowns with deep squa bodice and pale aqua

nial bouquets of pink sweetheart roses and pink miniature carnations.

Robert Hood of Wilbraham, Mass., served as best man. Ushers were M. Burgess Doherty, and Joel S. Doherty, both of Franklin and brothers of the bridegroom; Robert Olimsted of Bolton, brother of the bride; and James Curtis of Hartford.

Mrs. Olimsted wore a yellow Martin of 1 McCabe St.

The marriage of Miss Elaine® Richard Martin of Manchester best and Robert Christine Dupuis and Robert Lewis Martin, both of Manchester, brother of the bride; and Gary Chappell of the b nial bouquets of pink sweetheart The marriage of Miss Elaine? Richard Martin of Manchester B.S. degree in engineering from

and James Curtis of Hartford.

Mrs. Olmsted wore a yellow silk sheath with lace jacket, yellow accessories and a yellow throated orchid. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink silk sheath dress, matching accessories, and a purple throated orchid.

A reception for 100 was held at the Lantern Village by her father, wore a full-length gown of silk organza, designed with neckline and train trimmed at the Manchester Country with pearl and seguin embroiat the Manchester Country with pearl and sequin embroiClub. For a motor trip to Lake 
Champiain, Vt., Mrs Doherty 
wore a black linen dress with 
white jacket and white accessories. The couple will live in 
Franklin after Aug. 9.

Mrs. Doherty is a 1961 graduate of Manchester High School. Mrs. 
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College, Lewiston, Maine. She studied in Clermont-Ferrand, France, during her junior year. Miss Annette Letendre of Ellington, a cousin of the bride, Mr. Kovars, Hungarian; Lefevre, Frenchman; Italian Mr. Doherty attended Mt. Herwas maid of honor. She wore a Kusantzov, and Englishman mon School, is a 1963 graduate full-length gown of pale pink of Bates College and 1965 graduate of Amos Tuck School of waist and train. Her headpiece blecksmith

with baby's breath. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Henry Brazil, a traditional victim of Giard of Vernon, sister of the drought, is experiencing one of bride; and Miss Carol Martin its most bountiful harvests be-KATMANDU, Nepal—Nepal bridegroom. Miss Sharon Te- Although the nation normally is the world's highest country, saure of Norwalk, niece of the imports corn, Brazil this year with altitudes ranging from 500 bride, was junior bridesmaid. will have 1.9 million tons availate more than 29,000 feet. Nepal The bridemaids wore orchid ble for expert. Increases in othis less than half the size of gowns and headpleces, styled er crops range from 6 per cent California, and most of it is to match the honor attendant's, in dried beans to 76 per cent in and carried matching bouquets. peanuts.

MRS. RICHARD BURNHAM LIEBLER

Miss Elizabeth Ann Bram-Thomas R. Lariviere of An

hall of Andover and Richard dover, a nephew of the bride.

Burnham Liebler of Hebron Mrs. Bramhall wore a blue

were united in marriage Satur- lace dress. The bridegroom's

Given in marriage by her prother, Paul E. Bramhall Jr. of

Andover, the bride wore a full-

length gown of chantilly lace,

designed with scalloped sa-

brina neckline trimmed with

iridescent sequins, long tapered sleeves and bouffant skirt. Her

houlder-length veil of illusion

was arranged from a lace crown

trimmed with seed pearls and

aurora borealls crystals, and she carried a cascade bouquet of

carnations with ivy streamers. Miss Carolyn M. Liebler of

Hebron, a sister of the bride-

groom, was maid of honor. She

wore a street-length dress of pink chiffon, fashioned with bateau neckline, short sleeves

and ruffled back. Her pink

face veil, and she carried a co-

lonial bouquet of mixed flowers.

BRAZIL PLENTY WET RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) -

#### Melhuish-Boss







pompons.
Miss Holly Mendelin of Tolland, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a floorlength gown of pink taffeta, matching headpiece, and she John Retynsky of East Longbrother's best man. Ushers were David O'Donnell and Eric Haase, both of Springfield. Mrs. Mendelin wore a blue inen dress. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue silk dress Both wore white accessories and A reception for 75 was held at the Bolton Lake House. For a motor trip to Cape Cod, Mrs. Retynaky wore a beige linen dress with navy trim, navy hat and beige accessories. The couple will live in Uncasville after

University of Hartford. She is Busker photo employed as a buyer at Dynam.



MRS. VICTOR RETYNSKY

Liebler-Bramhall

Wedding



Miss Denise Lois Stevenson of Manchester and Donald Edward Case of Bridgewater were wed Saturday afternoon at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The bride is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Stevenson of 29 Oakwood Rd. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Case of Bridgewater.
The Rev. James W. Bottoms of St. Mary's Church preformed the single ring ceremony. Mrs. Norman Larson of East Hartford, a sister of the brid was matron of honor. Robe Case of Bridgewater, brother o the bridegroom, served as best

A reception for the immediate family was held at Marco Polo Restaurant, East Hartford. The couple will spend their honey moon motoring across the United States. They will make their home in Hollywood, Calif. Mrs. Case is a 1963 graduate of Manchester-High School. Mr. Case is a 1961 graduate of New Milford High School. He is at-tending Hollywood Art Center.

Travel Service 905 MAIN STREET day morning at St. Columba mother wore a pink lace and crepe dress. Both wore cor-traction of the bride is the daughter of sages of cymbidium orchids. 643-2165

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Railroads and Steamsl

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Paul E. Bramhall Sr. of Long Hill Rd., and the late Paul E. Bramhall. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Burnham Liebler of Gilead St.

The Rev. Robert F. Sullivan, pastor of St. Francis of Xavier Church, Waterbury, performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Andrew Gasper of Andover was Andrew Gasper of Andover was 15. Andrew Gasper of Andover was organist. Bouquets of white chrysanthemums were on the altar.

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The town council will hold a Managers, coaches and partering the service seach Sunday at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, a service of Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; the schedule will be continued until Sept. 12, when the regular schedule will resume.

The rector, The Rev. Gordon W. Weeman, and senior and junior wardens will be on vacation through August. The acting warden for this period is Marwin Ross. For any extreme emergency occurring in the partish, Mr. Ross may be called at his home on Rt. 35. In case of an urgent need for a clergyman, the Rev. John D. Hughes, Manchester, may be called, at St. Mary's Church office or at homs.

School Office Shut

The Hown council will hold a Managers, coaches and partering with the public building commission tonight at 5 at the high school to discuss plans for the proposed new town hall.

The council will also take up charges by former mayor John Madden that the town did not have proper authorization to buy Spring Pond, now Veterans Memorial Park.

Mayor John Egan said in reply to Madden's charges, that, "When the question of necessity for a referendum, in connection with the purchase of Veterans Park, first came to my attention through the newspapers, in connection with the purchase of Veterans Park, first came to my attention through the newspapers, in connection with the purchase of Veterans Park, first came to my attention through the newspapers, and Pee Wee Divisions are:

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Final Standings of the Farm and Pee Wee Divisions are:

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at the 46th convention of the Connecticut Department, including a \$2.50 cash prize for making the largest numerical gain in junior membership in the past year among units of less than 100 members.

The second award was an honorable mention for outstanding achievement in the field of membership this year.

Mrs. Gibson C. Porter, fourth district historian, won honorable mention for the district historian, won honorable mention for the district historian with the field of membership this year.

Water Worries

The London Park Water Association has issued orders to residents to limit the sprinkling of lawns and to be careful in all ways possible in the use of water. Practically everybody in town is hoarding water Walls.

ways possible in the use of water. Practically everybody in town is hoarding water. Wells are being carefully watched, but are holding out fairly, so far.

Manchester Evening Herald Hebron corresponent, Miss 8u-san Pendleton, tel. 228-3454.

That there will be a contest to chose a king and a queen of the fair the reigning couple will ride in the fair parade.

The parade is scheduled for noon, Sept. 11, and will include Boy and Girl Scout troops along with several floats and bands.

Although the fair exhibits South Windsor correspondent, anne Lyons, tel. 644-8582.

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"we're in for God knows how bad a war."

A.J. Muste, head of the Committee for Non-Violent Action, a pacifist group said, "Our Asian policy of interference antangonizes the Asian people."

Muste said even a Viet Cong takeover would not lead to direct control by China, but "a Titoist form of government."

Other speakers at the outdoor rally at the Powder Hill ski resort were Yals Chaplain William Sloane Coffin, Yale history professor Staughton Lynd, and Mrs. Nancy Gitlin of the Women's Strike for Peace.

In addition to the speeches, there was music by the Chad Mitchell Trio and poetry readings by Morris Carnovsky, who is currently playing King Lear at the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre.

The affair was picketed by members of the Citizens' Anti-Communist Committee of Connecticut.

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The only heckling was ingle cry of "We want Barry uring Thomas" speech.

will not be open until Sept. 11, a fun booth will be open the evening of Sept. 10, Mrs. Williams reports. Exhibits must be cials of the Screen Actors Guild submitted before 10 a.m. on took under consideration today U.S. Can't Win Viet Nam War, Sept. 11, for judging at 11 a.m. a contract proposal negotiated shortly before a midnight strike Thomas States

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Details of the pact were not announced.

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MIDDLEFIELD (AP) — "The United States is trying to do what can't be done," Socialist leader Norman Thomas told a "Stop the War in Viet Nam" rally Sunday night, "Even if we win, it won't be for long," Thomas told the growd of 1,200. He called for an immediate cease fire in Viet Nam followed by negotiations at the dot of the game at the end of the Little League season.

The guild has been seeking to improve actors' shares of proceeds from movies sold to television.

The agreement must be ratified by the guild and two movies maker groups, the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers and the Society of Independent Producers, with the Viet Cong.

"If President Johnson does not take the initiative for a cease fire," said Thomas, "we're in for God knows how bad a war."

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(Continued from Page One) train unions left their job. The only strike that lasted as long was against the Toledo, Peoria & Western. It ran from Oct. 1. 1955, to April 22, 1957. The FEC strikers demanded a pay increase and other benefits to bring their contract in line with a national settlement on all other Class 1 railroads. The FEC said it couldn't afford it.

Among the passengers on the train which left Miami was Seth Bramson, a Miami Beach hotel worker who is studying hotel management at Cornell University in New York. He paid for his 59 ticket in quarters, from a is \$9 ticket in quarters, from a piggy bank.

Bramson carried a sign which said: "FEC not needed? Bunk!"

Bramson also handed out bills saying the railroad was needed for rapid transit, President W.L. Thornton of the road issued the warning to passengers after announcing that service would resume today under an order of the Flori-da Supreme Court . Miami Mayor Robert King High wrote the warning off as

scare talk" in announcing his plan to take the first train north out of Miami,
High, who joined the railroad
union in pushing for resumption
of service, said the railroad was trying to discourage passengers in hopes of getting the order revoked and returning to the freight-only service with which it earned record revenue,
The railroad halted passenger
service immediately after the
strike, claiming that acts of
sabotage made it too dangerous.
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The railroad is required under Florida law to operate passenger service which will fulfill the mublic need. It was this law to the service which will fulfill the mublic need. It was this law to be service which will fulfill the mublic need. It was this law to be service which will fulfill the mublic need. It was this law to be service which will fulfill the mublic need. It was this law to be serviced the service which will fulfill the mublic need to be serviced the service which will fulfill the law to be serviced to be serviced the service which will fulfill the law to be serviced to be public need. It was this law (Herald photo by Saternis.)
which the Public Service Commission, and then the court, invoked in ordering passenger
service resumed.

Sherwood Circle had stopped for
the stop sign at Cooper Hill
and Gedar Sts. and didn't see

Police Hunting

A hit and run driver in a 1956 station wagon with Con-necticut registration plates ran by Donald Smith, 22, Crystal Forage Forum Bay, Nev., as Smith was mak-ing a left turn from Main St.

St. was driving south on Adams handling.

St. and, according to Dono- John Elliott, county agriculers and his wife, Dorothy, has later this week," Rogers said. toward him on the wrong side day forum is the one event this change their home telephone to build a new building or buy a of the street and forced him to year where dairymen can gath- an unlisted number."

swerve to the left to avoid hit- er the latest information in the The cafe is now located at the er the latest information in the forage production field. Crops, solls, dairy and agricultural engineering specialists from seven the power for about two hours, police report. The car had to be towed away but Donofrio was apparently all right.

About a half hour later that same morning on Edgerton St.

The negrous states are the latest information in the forage production field. Crops, solls, dairy and agricultural engineering specialists from seven to the program. Top notch dairymen with herd averages to 751 pounds of butterfat are slated to relate their experiences.

The negrous states at 10 a.m.

The cafe is now located at the corner of Market and Brooklyn Sts. The building is within the redevelopment area, and, under present plans, was to be torm down soon.

"Mr. Rogers may be granted an extension," Mrs. Williams said, "but this will not affect the demolition schedule."

Many Skeletons fire hydrant, police report. Police say his brakes had apparently locked. The car was wrecked and had to be towed away.

Doris Smith of Hubland Dr. Wernon, backed into a parked car owned by Ernest Irwin of 122 Woodhill St. on Woodhill St. Friday night, report police. She was reportedly watching three young boys on bicycles and didn't see Irwin's car. No one was injured but the cars re-

was injured but the cars re-technical information and man-ture is not yet ready, so we out of sudsy water. ceived slight rear end damage. agement methods to milk pro-Saturday afternoon on Spruce St. near Bissell St., Anthony Pack, 21, Glastonbury, had stopped, heading north on Spruce St., at the light for Bissell St. but a dump truck driven by CHICAGO A purple martin can consume its weight in inran into the rear of the car, sects every day. A family of police report.

Only the left front fender of the car was damaged, say police.

these people-loving birds can keep a yard virtually free of flying insects—including mosquitoes—all during the spring Frank Mordavsky, 52, of 35 and early summer.

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The car driven by Margaret Thiludeau of 101 Cedar St. until he bumped her car's front end as he started again, police say. No one was injured and damage

Cafe Won't Move After All;

Owner Gets Phone Threats Anonymous threats and ob-have changed our schedule, and

scene telephone calls have been revealed to be a reason for a decision by the owner of the Set This Week Market Square Cafe not to move and that they will not delay the into Charter Oak St., yesterday afternoon, police report.

The unknown driver continued, without stopping, South on S. Main St. according to five witnesses at the scene, police say. Smith's car could be driven from the scene and no one was injured.

Set This Week Market Square Cafe not to move to an E. Main St. location.

Mrs. Betty-Lou Williams, assistant executive of the Rock-ville Redevelopment Agency, said that the obscene talls were only one of the reasons why he decided against moving into his already received state permission to move to 122½ E. Main St. location. He would not discuss the other reasons.

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near Lodge Dr., John O'Neill,
20, of 10 Mintz Court, lost control of the car he was driving and went off the road and hit a tree, bounced off and hit a mary at 3 p.m. Aug. 6. A special Market Square Cafe is included by hashing a square cafe is included by h ram is planned for the la-in this phase.

Neither of these facts would necessarily account for a scaled

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a \$25 savings bond. Cindy was one of the models in the historical fashion show held during Tolland's 250th an-niversary celebration. Bloodmobile Visit
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The Herald was in error Friday in its report of the officers of the Red Cross's fund drive.

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Dictating Democracy's Rules It is not mere coincidence, but actually part of the same principle, that the huge Democratic majorities in the present Congress should be threatening to exert their preponderance to take or keep two special powers away from the individual states.

One proposal involving a vital state's right which this session is considering is the Dirksen amendment, by which the states might win back the right the Supreme Court has now taken away from them-the right to design a state legislature, if it so pleases them, which has one of its two houses based on some system of unit representation. It has, of course, been strange indeed for the very states which originally created and drafted and approved the federal Constitution to find the Supreme Court holding that that same federal Constitution renders unconstitutional the state systems of government which preceded it, especially when the same Court finds no quarrel with exactly the same system of representation as it applies in the federal Senate.

But there is a supposed great goal of principle involved—the theory of that pure democracy based on "one man one vote"-and, in our sudden service to that principle, we do not concede the right of any "one man one vote" system to cast its votes in favor of whatever style of state legislature it hap-

In short, the ruling of the Supreme Court, which the Democratic majority in Congress is trying hard to protect against challenge from any possible constitutional amendment, is that democracy must not be permitted to determine the structure and institutions of democracy. Somehow, the determination of basic issues has been taken away from the people at the polls, where once was thought to be the source and spring of all political power, and put into a Supreme Court ruling vault where the people themselves are never supposed to be able to touch or change it again.

Democracy, in this present day version, is like a plant which, after it has grown to a certain height and age, is ut off from its own roots, and expected to exist, thereafter, on the gentle

marina of Supreme Court rulings. What the Democratic majority wants to protect against the possible uprisings of native, root democracy in the matter of apportionment of the state legislatures is the same kind of thing the same Democratic majority is trying to take away from the states in the matter of the so-called right to work

Here also, operating on its own be-

cause the Supreme Court has not yet paved its way or delivered its knockout blow for it, the Democratic majority is trying to demolish the right of an individual state to vote into being the individual kind of labor law its own population may happen to favor. Here, again, the target is the right of a state to be different, if its own people happen to want it to be different. There is, obviously, a great difference of opinion among Americans, and among their states, as to the right or wrongs of the right to work law. There are, on one hand, those who consider strong, unchallenged unionism not only the right way, but the most comfortable way, to handle the problems of the industrial age, and many segments of American ndustry management and ownership take this view. But there are, on the other hand, those who take the view that the right of a man to find a job without being compelled to join a union, the right of an employer to hire a man without his being a member of a union, is as basic and sacred a right as could possibly be contained in the structure

of a civilization which presumed to call itself democratic. Opinions may differ, on both these issuca. Obviously, different states would take, and have taken, different views on both issues. There are Connecticut Democrats passionately in favor of the state's right to design its own legislature which the Democrats in Congress are determined to destroy. There are ecticut workingmen who would like the freedom the Democrats in Congress are trying to see they never get.

But however positions and opinion may differ on the actual content of both issues, there ought to be-but is not-agreement that such issues could be determined, by themselves and for themselves, by the individual states. The atrength that is in union ought always to be balanced and buttressed by the strength that is in diversity; it is not true democracy to try to straitjacket the rules for democracy.

#### The Web Of War

Last week, on two occasions, American military planes used the territory of other nations as their take-off points for raids which dropped bombs on territory with which the nations whose land was used are not in conflict. In one instance, we went through a pretense of keeping this secret, although the nation in question probably does not mind the publicity. In the other instance, we ourselves let the fact be known, openly, although the nation in question does mind. We used fields in the nation of Thai-

land to launch our raid on the two mobile missle bases freshly discovered in North Vietnam. It was supposed to be a mystery where our planes for this raid came from. The mystery was dispelled to some degree when two of the returning planes crashed together over Thailand, But Thailand, feeling itself one of those "dominos" which might be swept out of its independent existence if Vietnam were lost, seems to have no particular apprehensions about being identified as a full collaborator with American military operations in

Last week we also used fields in the Island of Okinawa, the Japanese territory we appropriated to our own military use and rule at the end of World War II, as the launching site for one of the raids our big B-52's were making on suspected Vietcong hideouts in the jungles of South Vietnam.

Normally, for this type of action, the B-52 bombers come all the way from Guam. But last week weather conditions there were unsuitable, so the big planes were shifted to Okinawa.

This action has produced considerable unhappiness among the Japanese. They think we should not use our bases on their territory in order to prosecute the war in Vietnam, which is not their war. And they fear that when we do, we expose the people of Okinawa, and perhaps of mainland Japan too, to reprisal attack should the war in Vietnam escalate, as they fear it may, into a new

Furthermore, the Japanese weather experts doubt that there really was any typhoon around hampering the normal take-off of our planes from Guam. This invites the Japanese to conclude that the American military was trying out a new variation in the live war games it finds possible in Vietnam, with not might mean to Asian bystanders.

From a strictly military point of view. It is wonderful, of course, to have a real laboratory in which to test out all the possibilities of modern military equipment and strategies. There is always of course, a lingering regret that real human beings have to be involved, both as players and as bystanders.

#### Keep Love In The Game

It is no less a personage, no less a ennis enthusiast than James H. Van Alen, president of the Tennis Hall of Fame at Newport, who now stands guilty of not understanding some of the special charms of the game he professes to admire and cherish.

He is the inventor of the new scoring system which, he boasts, would make it possible for any layman to understand the state of a game at any mo-He has evolved his new system, or

the VASSS, which stands for Van Alen Simplified Scoring System, in honor of the fact that the game of tennis seems to be gaining in popularity these days. In his new scoring system, he does away with, he eliminates quite as if he had never realized that it might indeed have been some of the quaintness and mystery associated with such terms

which had begun to make tennis seem interesting and different to more and more people - such ancient scoring terms as "love," and "deuce" and "ad-Under the VASSS, all a player or a spectator would need to be able to do would be to count. None of the cherished and historic tennis terms-some

of which really defy authentic theory as to their own actual origin and application to the game would survive. It's the same old story, isn't it? Just let us discover something good, and we can't stand not spoiling it by simplifying it, speeding it up, making it easier rather than interesting for the specta-

It's the same perverse urge which led us, the moment we discovered professional basketball could be a good, fast game, to make it twice as fast, until it became boring again. It's the same kind of "improvement" professional football is in danger of encountering if it continues to concentrate on the spectators more than it does on its game. If, in its progress through other pastimes, in its search for use to make of its increased leisure time, America is coming into a period of increased affection and respect for the ancient and

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ING party on the bright blue Adriatic Sea is the subject of

the latest acquisition of the

Wadsworth Atheneum. "The

Yact Namouna in Venetian

Waters," painted by the Phila-

view in Tapestry Hall of the mu-

hibited in the World's Colum-

bian Exposition in Chicago, 1893. It was recently purchased

by the Wadsworth Atheneum for

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Manchester's oldest hardware

store, W. E. Hibbard Co. of 282

N. Main St., passes out of Hib-bard family hands as William

E. Hibbard, 82, plans his retire-

10 Years Ago

in undisclosed sum.

What's more, though his new excess of \$150,000 a year to

of money that the opposition will spend even to help nominate a so-called Republican will
Town Treasurer George H.

Writing to financial backers of

describes himself as a Goldwa-

ter man and warns: "It is very

mine who are appeasers and

compromisers will try to put

me in order to weaken the cause

of true conservatism in the Con

or money (enclosing a self-ad

dressed envelope to make mat-

He ends on this note: "Be-

cause of my courageous stand

on life and death issues, you can make up your mind that

there is no limit to the amount

ing to compromise with the

A footnote: Berry supports the

iemagogues in Washington,

United Republicans of America,

a splinter group raising funds to

in Republican primary elections.

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## Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - Far from ment has caused many incumclarifying what really happened, bent Congressmen to break into yacht's owner, newspaper ty-the Senate Foreign Relations a cold sweat, but none more so coon James Gordon Bennett Jr. Committee's investigation of the Dominican crisis has under-Dominican crisi Dominican crisis has under-scored the committee's internal differences.

For this season, Chairman

Dakota, Berry, a hard-shelled Republican conservative, has a new district much more liberal than his old one and could face

To the right, prominent N.Y. stockbroker Frederick Gebhart is reading to the international

For this season. Chairman

J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas

than his old one and could face opposition in the Republican try, who is wearing a dark sallopposes issuing a committee re- primary. port on the investigation. Un-able to agree on a unanimous edents by pushing the panic measures more than six feet Relations Committee would reveal deep divisions.

button and dispatching a personal fund appeal for the primary (though no opponent has mary (though no opponent has On one side is the commit- yet announced against him). had a crew of 50 and cost in tee's conservative bloc (led by Iowa's Repu

alcoper and Ohio's Democratic running on Barry Goldwater's Frank Lausche), which agrees tattered coattails, tervention in the Dominican Re-On the other side is the liberal bloc, which believes President Johnson acted on the basis of bad information and

tended to hear witnesses not Bundy White House low Martin the President's special emissary there. Some of the committee's liberals want to probe shades of Under Secretary of State Thomas Mann, the star witness pre-

senting the position to the committee. However, Fulbright wants to and the hearings right now. Instead of a report, he talks pribers making their criticism known in a visit to President bright (himself a critic of the Johnson Dominican policy) believes that his committee's in

driverless car smashed into a vestigation will serve as a check three feet from a 65-year-old the executive branch ever if no report is issued.

A footnote: The committee Police said Mrs. Gene Horn was shook up but unhurt. argued behind closed doors whether to invite testimony was parked in a driveway from newspaper correspondents who covered the Dominican civil war. The idea was discarded on the grounds that the news-papermen were so badly split themselves.

The tendency of the far right to turn against the most effec-tive anti-Communists is shown again in a current extremist nampaign against Sen, Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut. The attack was started by Kent Courtney, the rightist pamphleteer from New Orleans. It is now being schoed by other extremist groups. Courtney re-fers to Dodd as "that phony anti - Communist," contending Dodd has compiled a "pro-Communist voting record" (consisting of support for foreign aid, the Federal Disarmament

Agency, and the test ban treaty). The real source for this attack s Dodd's sponsorship of a bill which has whipped the lunatic fringe into a frenzy. Says Court-ney: "Sen. Dodd, by introduchis anti-gun bill, which restrict the purchasing of guns by Mr. Average Citizen shows where his sympathies lie This is as zany as Robert

Welch's accusations that Dwight D. Eisenhower and the Dulles brothers had Communist symathies. Dodd not only is a militant anti-Communist, but as an old friend of Lyndon Johnson's can get his views into the White

## Open Forum

(1855-1919) in 1890, is now on To the Editor, seum. Among the seagoers in No. 102, Inc., The American Le- a well appreciated editorial. the painting are, to the left, the gion, is at this time preparing Also many thanks to the fine Celebration. A Committee has the Police Dept., Mr. H. Murbeen appointed and is at pres- phey and the Park & Recreation ent making contacts to assure Dept., Chief Mason and the a good safe program for the Fire Dept., Mr. Stewart John-

ing suit with striped blouse. The

displayed their talents, ican Legion Fireworks Fund egionnaires who worked so Conn. Bank and Trust Co., Box 431, Manchester. They will be deeply appreciated. Thank you For God and Country Henry R. Wierzbickt Past Commander 64-65 Five Years Ago

Today in History By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Aug. 2, the foday's Highlight in History Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Hatch Act, designed to limit

activity by federal employes. On This Date Emanuel Lutheran Church re Henry Hudson entered what now ceives word that Melvin T. Peis Canada's Hudson Bay. assigned to serve as assistant to Harding died of apoplexy in Sar pastor for coming year begin-Francisco on his return journey

Seafood Pasteurized GLOUCESTER, Mass. — An irradiator here will put a ton of seafood an hour through "heat-less pasteurization" to double Brakes on the car failed after it or triple the refrigerator shelf life of ocean-fresh unfrozen sea-

GAINING! AND AFTER ALL

I'VE DONE TO LOSE WEIGHT

tember to discuss disarmament. One Year Ago
The State Department announced that three north Vietna mese PT boats earlier that day

son of Dillon Ford. To all indi

Our figures show a deficit of

1610, English navigator In 1906, Anthony Comstock

campaign for his own rigid concepts of morality. In 1914, German forces invad-War comes as the great failure of man, out of fear, lust President Tito of Yugoslavia for power, injustice, or misery announced his willingness to re-

#### Fireworks, This Year and Next Herald a special thanks for excellent coverage before and af-

Dilworth Cornell Quey, Post ter this event and especially for for the 1966 Annual Fireworks assistance of Chief Reardon and On behalf of the Post I would viduals, organizations and intion to the people of the town \$200.00. I have been asked by of Manchester who assisted us several individuals if they may financially to underwrite this help, now I can say yes now annual Fourth of July celebra- that the last figures are in. If

like to take this opportunity of stitutions I salute you. tion. I would like to thank The Dubaldo Brothers Orchestra for program and also to help make arranging the fine program pre- my year as Commander a very rigorously to provide a program for this day.

To the Conn. Bank & Trust Co. for acting as treasurer and to The Manchester Evening

sume relations with the Soviet U.S. member states received a chiefs of state meet at the Gen eral Assembly session in Sep-

campaigns and restrict political had attacked the U.S. destroyer Maddox in the Gulf of Tonkin. A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Who among you fears the Lord and obeys the voice of his raided the Art Students' League servant, who walks in darkness in New York — the first spec-tacular outbreak of a lifetime servant, who walks in darkness and has no light, yet trusts in the name of the Lord and relies the name of the Lord and relies upon his God? -Isaiah 50:10

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## rity next year will start paying hospital bills and help take care of some other medical expenses. Osgood Again Heads This new wrinkle to Social Security is often called Medicare. State Marine League Mothers to BE

month to buy, on the open mar- Harold A. Osgood Sr. of 29 Cumberland St. yesterday ket, a policy duplicating the full Social Security health package— if you could find anybody who be partment of Connecticut of the Marine Corps Pants, etc. would sell you such insurance. League, at a meeting at the VFW Home, Ansonia, Past For persons 65 or older, Medi- Department comman-

dant Benton W. Osgood of i. Up to 90 days of care in a Vernon and Kenneth Yeakel of hospital for a single illness, with the patient paying the first \$40, plus \$10 for each day after the the installation ceremonles. 2. Up to 100 days of care in tachment of Manchester was awarded a trophy for the largsickness, with the patient pay-ing \$5 for each day after the Other Manchester and area residents installed were Roland st 20.
3. Up to 100 visits a year to R. Wilson of South Windsor. the patient's home, following chief of staff; Benton Osgood, hospitalization, by part - time bylaws chairman; and Henry nurses, physical therapists and T. Mathiason of Manchester,

-Medicare and Social Security-

Guide to New Rights, Benefits

4. Hospital diognastic tests | The Department commandant on a non-overnight basis, with was a founder of the Manchesphis one-fifth of the remainder.

5. Care in a psychiatric hospital will be covered under certain conditions. But nobody will be able to draw more than 190 days of such care during his lifetime or more than 20 days munity Baptist Church and has been such as a condition of the conditions. But nobody will be able to draw more than 190 days of such care during his munity Baptist Church and has been such as a condition of the conditions. The conditions are conditionally conditions are conditionally conditions. the patient paying the first \$20, ter Detachment, and has served been on its board of trustees

In general, Medicare won't many years.
He is also a member of Wash-christened Aug. 14 by Negro pay for doctor bills, private-duty nurses or drugs prescribed Club, Elks, Odd Fellows, Eagles The ship is the Polaris submaoutside a hospital or nursing and the Pratt and Whitney and rine USS George Washington CANEL clubs. The nursing-home benefits will start Jan. 1, 1967; the others, July 1, 1966. They'll be United Aircraft, East Hartford. financed by higher Social Security taxes that take effect NEGRO SINGER HONORED ic development.

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Calif., night club, is in satisfactory condition, said a spokes.

man at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

The spokesman said Miss Bailey, 47, will remain a patient

College to Add

Five Programs Five Programs

Bailey, 47, will remain a patient for several days while undergoing tests to determine why she collapsed last Thursday. In February she was hospitalized for nervous exhaustion, and in April suffered a mild heart attack.

An expanded academic curriculum at the Manchester Community College this fall will include five new programs, all progressing toward an associate of science degree.



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WEDNESDAY

## Obituary

Nathan Narotsky COLUMBIA — Nathan otsky, 74, of Pine St. laturday at Newington Narotsky was born in and lived in New York Russia and lived in New York City before coming to Columbia 30 years ago.

He was a member of Chestmut Hill Synagogue and Oshmaner Brothers Society, New York City. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ida Goldsmith Narotsky of Buffalo, N. Y., Murray Narotsky of Whitestone, N. Y., and Joseph J. Narotsky of Columbia; a daughter, Mrs. Goldie Liverant of Colchester; four sisters, Mrs. Louis Diamond, Mrs. Ethel Pickover, Mrs. Sarah Cohen and Mrs. Gittleson, all of New York City, and seven grandchildren. City, and seven grandchildren. this morning at Chestnut Hill synagogue. Burial was this afternoon in Beth David Ceme tery, Belmont, N. Y. those wishing to do so may make memorial contributions Weinstein Mortuary, Hart

Rene A. Devin, 52, of Windsor,



Cary Grant and his new bride, American actress Dyan Cannon, are shown in Bristol, England, where they visited the actor's mother.

## Weinstein Mortuary, Hartford, was in charge of arrangeCary Grant and New Bride Honeymoon with Bad Colds by the lights of an oncoming car. He was uninjured in the

False Alarm about 11:25 this morning brought firemen to the East Side Recreation Building on School St. The alarm was blamed, sort of, on the rain. An employe at the build-ing said a camper from Camp Kennedy accidentally broke the glass of the first floor alarm box. The chil-dren are brought to the building on rainy days. The camp has a shelter, but opened on one side.

Coventry Lionel Bernard Uninjured After Car Overturns

Lionel W. Bernard, 39, Violet Trail, was arrested for lished lane and warned for driving after drinking after an accident early Sunday morning on Lake St. Bernard's car, eastbound on Lake St., overturned after hit-ting the shoulder on the right hand side of the highway, police said. The car rolled twice, com-ing to rest on its left side. Ber-

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Mis. Catherine McCan Few We feet it secret because year later. In 1849 he married was disabled the property of the property of

Marine, Viet Nam Troops Launch Combine Offensive

(Continued from Page One)
enough emphasis on the civilian side" he said.
Russell said if there were a plebiscite in South Viet Nam, the people "would vote to place themselves under Ho Chi Minh," the North Vietnamese president because of the instapresident because of the insta-bility of the South Vietnamese government.

Authoritative sources in New Delhi said nonaligned nations are going to make a new at-tempt to bring governments president because of the insta- his way home.

Texas Police Are Seeking Friends of Murdered Coeds

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A new-when it was located on AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A new when it was located on an mystery left officers groping today as they sought to solve the slaying of two young beauties whose bodies were found in this university-capital city Friday.

The mystery: Why have not friends of Shirley Ann Stark and Susan Rigsby told what they know?

The puzzle developed when investigation showed the sorori-The puzzle developed when investigation showed the sorority sisters changed their clothing — presumably in the apartment of friends — July 18 shortly before they were slain. But no one has come forward to say when or where they changed.

Texas Ranger Bill Wilson said the information may be vital.

Tending summer classes at the university.

Maj. K.R. Herbert of the Austin police, coordinator of the investigation, appealed for public help in locating the missing articles. He urged that no finder touch them lest valuable finger.

Rene A. Dovin S. On Window of the Point S. On Window of the Point of Mrs. Nancy Window of the Community of the Point of Mrs. Nancy Window of the Community of the Point of Mrs. Nancy Window of the Community of the Point of Mrs. Nancy Window of the Community of the Point of Mrs. Nancy Window of the Community of the Point of the Po

VETERANS' GRAVES | went up in the 1930s. VETERANS' GRAVES

Improvement in the care of veterans' graves was noted by the custodian after several visits to town cemeteries. Placement of headstones in a wide base, the custodian said, has prevented chipping of stones by power mowers.

Because of the difficulty of locating all the veterans' graves.

When he did hook up last month, Boger found that the eating all the veterans' graves for Memorial Day commemora-tion, the custodian suggested installation fee. tion, the custodian suggested that each cemetery provide a suitable memorial and flag pole where services could be held to honor all veterans buried there.

"My first bill came a 1ew days ago," he said, "and it was just a dollar something. I thought it'd be three or four dollars, anyway."

BERLIN — Berlin is Ger. Priest Talks Boy Berlin a Factory City many's largest industrial center. Electrical products, ma. Out of Robbery chinery and clothing are made by its major industries. About NORTH HAVEN (AP)—Police 58 per cent of its manufactures say 17-year-old Lawrence Di-are exported. Goia of 70 Rock Road is the are exported. How To Hold

FALSE TEETH

day.

DiGola was charged with attempted robbery with violence.

The robbery attempt was More Firmly in Place made around noon as The Rev. Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by alipping, dropping or wobbing when you eat, laugh or talk?
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made around noon as The Rev.
Thomas F. Dignam was helping count the collection in the rectory.

Police said a youth wearing a stocking over his head walked in, drew what appeared to be a pistol, and demanded \$100.

Father Dignam didn't hand over any money. Instead he over any money. Instead he talked to the intruder, who

American Byrds,

English Birds

In Music Fight

LONDON (AP) — A group of American pop musicians called the Byrds arrived in London today to face a threat from a British group called the Birds.

As the five Byrds landed from New York, the five-man British group served a writ on the Americans.

Baid Leo de Clerck, the manager of the British Birds: "As far as we're concerned they are passing themselves off under our name."

Mervyn Conn, British manag-er of the Byrds' 16-day British tour, retorted: "This is just a case of this other group trying to win some publicity. The Byrds will play here, but the

Byrds will play here, but the Birds won't. I'll see to it person-

James McGuinn, 25, leader of

The American Byrds recently

The British Birds have yet to

Annual

Town Reports

RECREATION PARK

Additions and improvements provided with the help of area donors were recorded for the reation and park departments. A floodlight system and a skd tow were provided for Mt.

Nebo. The light system was in-

stalled on the football field,

ski tow have an estimated val-ue of \$10,000 each.

A shelter valued at \$7,500 was erected at Camp Kennedy. The report listed the 70 firms

using equipment formerly lo-cated at Robertson Park soft-ball field. The system and the

**Forces Holdout** 

youth who was talked out of

have a big hit.

topped the British hit parade with their song "Mr. Tambour-

the American Byrds, chirped up: "It's a pity this had to hap-pen. I hope it can all be set-tled."

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winston-salem, N.C. (AP)

To help defray expenses at Camp Kennedy, \$3,000 was contributed by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation with other contributions coming from 13 area donors, according to the report.

The report said the combining of the departments last November has resulted in "a more efficient department operation, including centralized automotive maintenance and administrative functions."

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)

Henry Boger held out for almost 35 years but has finally agreed to buy someone else's electricity.

If it hadn't been for a new refrigerator which wouldn't run on the direct current he had been generating, Boger probably would have lived out his life in the belief that he could do without electricity from a utility grandmother is Mrs. Marguerite Sweeney Christensen, Eric Tod, son of George Edvanta and the countries of the belief that he could do without electricity from a utility grandmother is Mrs. Marguerite Sweeney weather St. His paternal grandparents are balked at paying the utility's \$20 connection fee when the lines went up in the 1930s. Christensen, Eric Tod, son of George Edward and Janet Sweeney Christensen, Ellington Ave., Rockville. He was born July 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Marguerite Sweeney of 24 Stark-weather St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Christensen, Pucker St., South Coventry. He has a brother, Thomas Jon, 12; and a sister, Barbara, 6%.

Flano, Leah, daughter of Lawrence Frederick and Rose Duprey Fiano of Rts. 6 and 44A, Bolton. She was born July 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duprey, Rt. 6, Andover. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Fiano of Birch Mt. Rd., Bolton. She has a brother, Lawrence Arthur, 13½; and a sister, Rosanne Elizabeth, 11.

Robinson, Kim Lee, daughter of Wilbert and Priscilla Srock Robinson, 5 Eldridge St. She was born July 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James McLoon of Prospect. Her maternal

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Health Test

Manchester is one of two communities in the Hartford-Tolland County area which have been chosen as centers in a natural series of the series of the U.S. National Health Survey authorized by Congress to collect statistical information on various aspects of child health and to obtain data related to child growth and development. Before the actual medical tests, been chosen as centers in a natural engagement of the series of the unit of the series of the unit of the u.S. National Health Survey authorized by Congress to collect statistical information on various aspects of child health and to obtain data related to child growth and development.

Tolland County area which have been chosen as centers in a nationwide survey of child health this month.

The examinations, conducted by the Health Examination Survey of the Public Health Service, will be given to about 200 children between the ages of six and eleven in the two-county area, selected from among the entire 8 through 11-year-old population in this region by a scientific sampling process.

All examinations will be given in the Health Survey's mobile examination which will be set up

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1965 DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE BY ROUSON OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE LITTLE SPORIS AY RIGHT HERE AMID THE OCTOR! WE WERE SUPPOSE TURN LEFT INSTEAD OF OW WE WON'T REACH CAM BALES AWST BE INCREASED BY AL VERMEER HOW ABOUT THIS! VA MATTER OF RELATIVITY, MY DEAR BY JOE CAMPBEL "Then the children came and we found a commo interest . . . poverty!" TO EACH HIS OWN TO SEE YOUR UNCLE, DEAN MOXWELL AGAIN AFTER ALL BY FRANK O'NEAL THEM IN KNOTS! RATFINK!! BY DICK CAVALLI BY ROY CRANE I'VE GOT TO STOP WITH ANCHOVIES ( S OUT, MAYBE I COULD HAVE HIM COME DOWN HERE... BUT THAT'D NOT MY SON. YES, I THINK I'LL SEND FOR HIM. BEFORE BEDTIME. BY LANK LEONARD MY NEW SECRETARY'S WORK IS QUITE



periment in International Living, enjoys a chicken barbecue with Prem Ezekial Paul, Mrs. Bharati M. Sheth, Gandhi K. Kiralal and Miss Rashida Tejani, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dooley Friday evening, (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

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spection did not reveal familiar faces. As a matter of fact, everyone was from out of town, York and home.

**Quints Named** AUCKLAND, New Zea-Indian Visitors Guests land (AP) — Shirley Ann and Samuel Lawson, par-ents of the quintuplets born here last Tuesday, have At Philip Dooley Home chosen names for the babies. The boy, first-born, will Judging by the cars crowd. Capitol, and trips to Tangle-ing Watrous Rd., the Philip wood and Smith College School ton. His four sisters will be Lisa Gay, Deborah Ann, Dooleys could have been enter- for Social Work, but much a

and 10 guests had come all the way from India. Under the Experiment in International Living, host families from Hart.

The Experiment in International an independent, non-profit, educational organization which Stocks in Brief Terms on the merit board will court appearance Aug. 17. Pa-

mother were reported fit

Tomes on the merit board will run six years, but in order to stagger the terms, initial appointments will be made for two grayman to the charter. They cannot hold public office, public employment, or engage in any political activity.

Summer Training Daniel W. Little, son of M. Kenneth W. Little, son of M

open house at their home. They received many allver gifts from their friends and relatives. Mrs. Edwards is the former Marjorie Modern part of the country.

All the visitors were picked the northern part of the country.

I Larger blocks included 18,000 from Indians who applied last winter. Some paid for their own transportation; some paid for their own transportat

Local Stocks Softball Leagues
The Vernon Fast Pitch Softball League heads into its final two weeks of league play with all four teams still in conten-Quotations Furnished by Dempsey-Tegeler Co., Inc. Nembers of New York Stock Exchange tion for the playoffs. Steve's Pizzeria and the American Legion are tied for first place with 7-3 records. Bank Stocks
Bid Asked Pipe Band.

extra innings last week to Conn. Bank and force the tie. Zahner's Men's Shop and the Moose Club are tied or third place with 3-7 records, and face the two top teams in the place with 3-7 records, and face the two top teams in the next two weeks. Only the first three teams qualify for the playoffs, so that, if either the Moose or Zahner teams can upset the front runners, they will be in the running.

Tonight, weather permitting, Steve's and the Moose meet at Henry Park at 6:15. On Wednesday the Legion will meet Zahners.

The Slow Pitch Softball League lead is held by the PAC Mets, followed closely by Burroughs Corp. Tonight, Sacred Heart is slated to meet Gardner Surveyors at the Legion Field. On Wednesday the PAC and Burroughs meet at Legion Field. Two games are scheduled for Thursday, with Gottler Plumbing seeking a playoff berth with the Mets at Henry Park, while Contromatics and Sacred Heart play at the Legion Field. The Mets play again on Friday at Henry Park, while Contromatics and Sacred Heart play at the Legion Field. The Mets play again on Friday at Henry Park, N. R. Machine. 33

Vernon

The merit board, however, is a new concept to the town; its responsibility is to consider vehicle, and failure to obey an officer.

responsibility is to consider problems regarding town personnel and administration. The consolidation charter requires appointment of a merit board. The board will serve as a hearing panel for any employe on tenure who is dismissed or demoted, who wishes a hearing. The board has the authority to dismiss, demote or reinstate the employe.

The board also advises the mayor, the board of representa-

mayor, the board of representa- juvenile and was turned over to

tives and the director of admin-istration. It is required to make | juvenile authorities. | Kenneth R. Dufresne, 43, of 87

at least one report each year.

The board will consist of three members, who must be approved by a majority vote while his license is under sus-

(seven) of the board of repre-pension.

Dufresne posted \$250 bond for

Sacred Heart play at the Legion Field. The Mets play again on Friday at Henry Park, against their nearest rivals, Burroughs. All games start at 6:15 p.m.

Outdoor Basketball
Teams will be formed and play will get underway in both junior and senior divisions of the outdoor basketball league this week.

All boys who have registered, or wish to play, in the 13 to 15-

All boys who have registered, or wish to play, in the 13 to 15-year-old junior group must be at Henry Park courts at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow. Anyone who cannot attend must call the recreation office in Henry Park if be wishes to be included. A four or five team league is expected, with games scheduled to be played each evening after the baseball game is completed.

Plastic Homes Near?

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NEW YORK—Builders some-day may rely more on plastics than steel for structural uses. A strong new plastic called PPO withstands high and low temperature extremes, can be taken and played to perform in another Highland rods, slabs, cheets and pipe.



Skewes, 78 Mountain St.; Lainds of the wards is a Rockville native and is employed at the Rockville Reminder. They have two sons, Stuart and Clifford Edwards.

Form Chapter
The Beta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority is forming a new charter chapter in Vernon. The sorority was formed 33 years ago, and today has about 175,000 members and 7,500 chapters in this country and fourteen foreign nations. Members participate in social gatherings, a cultural program, and work to support community activities. The service of the University of Pittsburgh, in Second State Participate in social gatherings, a cultural program, and work to support community activities. The service of the University of Pittsburgh, in Second State Participate in secial gatherings, a cultural program, and work to support community activities. The service of the service Richard Morra, first select-man, was also in his office.

SHOULDER STEAK aining friends at a chicken the entertaining is the responsi-CROSSRIB ROAST barbecue Friday, but closer in- bility of the host families. The

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task are Rafael Osuna and An-

Osuna, Mexico's finest tennis

To Seize Tennis Title

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Spurred by a splendid doubles victory, the Mexican Davis Cup team launched an up-

hill bid today to seize the American Zone champion

Rutherford Wins tonio Palafox, who must sweep both singles matches from Den-

And \$17,450 Loot player, square off against top-ranked Raiston and Palaton

Atlanta, Ga. (AP) — Johnny challenged Ashe, the amazing

Rutherford took advantage of A.J. Poyt's advice and bad luck Sunday to win the \$17,450 first prize in the Championship 250, a race for Indianapolis - type cars.

The average speed for the race was 141.660 miles per hour. Foyt, of Houston, Tex., driving his rear-engine Ford with The lithe Palafox was the to

daring even his pit crew player as he and Osuna et couldn't understand, was run-down the American bid for a

race. He had lapped every driver on the 1½-mile high banked track.

Meantime, Rutherford, of Fort Worth, Tex., and Billy Foster of Victoria, B.C., both in rear-engine Fords, were battling it out

Atlanta Feature nis Raiston and Arthur Ashe.

ship from the United States.

# South Windsor Wins Legion Zone Laurels









Leach's grounder was booted by



Alex Eigner Jr.; Dave MacKay,



## Pitching Highlights 5-0 Win Standings Country Club Title Over Locals in Slate Finale | Rockville | 12 | 5 , 206 | 25 | Danlelson | 8 | 9 , 471 | 61 | Danlelson | 8 | 9 , 471 | 61 | Danlelson | 8 | 9 , 471 | 61 | Danlelson | 8 | 9 , 471 | 61 | Danlelson | 8 | 9 , 471 | 61 | Danlelson | 8 | 9 , 471 | 61 | Danlelson | 8 | 9 , 471 | 61 | Danlelson | 8 | 9 , 471 | 61 | Danlelson | 8 | 9 , 471 | 61 | Danlelson | 8 | 9 , 471 | 61 | Danlelson | 8 | 9 , 471 | 61 | Danlelson | 8 | 9 , 471 | 61 | Danlelson | 8 | 9 , 471 | 61 | Danlelson | 8 | 9 , 471 | 61 | Danlelson | 8 | 9 , 471 | 61 | Danlelson | 8 | 9 , 471 | 61 | Danlelson | 8 | 9 , 471 | 61 | Danlelson | 8 | 9 , 471 | 61 | Danlelson | 8 | 9 , 471 | 61 | Danlelson | 8 | 9 , 471 | 61 | Danlelson | 8 | 9 , 471 | 61 | Danlelson | 8 | 9 , 471 | 61 | Danlelson | 8 | 9 , 471 | 61 | Danlelson | 8 | 9 , 471 | 61 | Danlelson | 8 | 9 , 471 | 61 | Danlelson | 8 | 9 , 471 | 61 | Danlelson | 8 | 9 , 471 | 61 | Danlelson | 8 | 9 , 471 | 61 | Danlelson | 8 | 9 , 471 | 61 | Danlelson | 8 | 9 , 471 | 61 | Danlelson | 8 | 9 , 471 | 61 | Danlelson | 8 | 9 , 471 | 61 | Danlelson | 9 |

shouting and weeping. South Windsor called on its two mound aces, righthanders Marty Noreika nd Jim Needham vestery and they responded, pitchtheir mates into the Zone American Legion title th a 5-0 conquest of visiting

e crowd, estimated at bet ter than 1.000 was the larges to ever view an American Le

the drama that was Zone Four competition this year. game, scheduled tonight, has en canceled. Three clubs the former taking the crown with victories over both con- for South Windsor, giving up two After Ken Malone walked, Jim South Windsor, 14-3, moves out eight before giving way to more scores,

on to represent the zone in the Needham in the sixth Needham Wildness hurt LaGace in the S. meeting Zone Six winner Water- ing one hit, walking three and vantage of two walks to record Savin Bury Saturday night while Man- fanning eight over the final four two runs. LaGace passed Tom | Bylan 12-5 records Manchester won It was a pitcher's duel until them up a base and Malone's our in a row before the finale the fifth, when the hosts explod- single brought them home. Totals our in a row before the finale the fifth, when the hosts exploded a but in a row before the finale and for three tallies, off loser the losers, giving up seven hits, which is the fifth, when the hosts exploded a but the distance for South Windsor 200 030 02-5 and the fifth when the hosts exploded a but the fifth, when the hosts exploded a but the fifth when the hosts explored a but the fifth when the hosts exploded a but the fifth when the hosts explored a but the fifth when the hosts explored a but

lesson from experience. The ter with a gap they never were striking out eight and walking Leach, sac same mound duet shutout Man- able to make up. Jim Rohlin led four. He ends the season with a South Wind

chester earlier in the season, 4-0, off with a double to right. Er- 4-3 record, including a win and also at South Windsor. The lo- nie Hoffman's infield grounder loss over the pennant winners. 8, hits off

## Little Knowns Feature

By EARL YOST

FAIRFIELD—While the rave publicity notices have been directed at the likes of Ernie Koy, Bob Timber-lake and Tucker Frederickson, all rookies in the camp of the football New York Giants, it was two comparative unknowns who stole the minimage data the specified that the spotlight before an overflow errowd, estimated at better than 10,000, at Fairfield University, were Smith Reed, a speciatior from little known alloon A&M and Homer Jones, of Texas Southern, preparing for his aecond season in the spot gard. The spay for play ranks in the National League.

While the defense over-ishadowed the offense, it was Reed, a sk-foot 215-pounder—who looked small next to the Elephant Backfield of Koy, Biever Thurlow and John Saundsy who amaged and opower thursts up the middle.

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first with both his speed and power thursts up the middle. Szumczyk, incidentally, is the former Trinity College ace out of Hartford who failed two years ago to make the grade with the Chicago Bears. Although it's a 100 to 1 shot that the ex-bantam will be retained, he nevertheleas did some fine running and blocking.

Split-end Jones was on the receiving end of several forward passes in the rugged acrimmage which more than pleased the crowd.

Pro football, and the New Title and the San Francisco 49-twithout a fastball, which is like being a Tyrannosaurus without teeth. And, if Radatz' earned run average keeps spiraling upward, he, too, may be ready for early extinction. Even Radatz isn't sure what his trouble is this season although he traces part of it to a change in his motion which has cut the effectiveness of his best pitch.

There were three scores, the first a brilliant 90-yard gallop up the sideline by Henry Carr, the former Olympian spring champion, Playing safety on defense, Carr plucked off a Wood

Pro football, and the New

Pro football, and the New York Giants in particular, has not lost its appeal one lots.

It was a good show with more about the lifespan of fast-ball-The Giants are coming off their poorest past season in history, yet interest is at a fever pitch.

It was a good show with more to come, including the Sunday, Aug. 22 exhibition against the Pittsburgh Steelers at Yale Bowl. Promoters of the Albie Bowl. Promoters of the Albie Booth Memorial Fund contest than 10,000 football die-hards.

It was a good show with more about the lifespan of rast-ball-fing relief pitchers.

Stretches Muscles "I'd worry more about relief pitchers who rely on hard, breaking balls," Radatz said. "They put more stress on their arm than, say, a fastballer like world or a knuckleballer like world or a knuckl

The shard to believe that more than 10,000 football die-hards would turn out on a Saturday morning just to watch a scrimmage which started at 10 folock, And, also, because of the ticket, situation—none will be fold for any game this season at Yankee Stadium, everyone being a sellout, in fact, the Giants spuld have sold nearly 150,000 fickets for every home regular places of the first pre-season attraction. Yankee Stadium seats only 83,000 for football.

The final scrimmage, before the first pre-season exhibition, will be Saturday morning, also with a lo o'clock start. There will be saturday morning, also with a lo o'clock start. There will be saturday morning, also with a lo o'clock start. There will be saturday morning, also with a lo o'clock start. There will be an administion for this season. With all proceeds ear marked for welfare work is Ridgeort.

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Casch Allie Sherman still has a number of bugs to eliminate.

The standard would turn out on a saturday morning as selected the fastballer like myself or a knuckleballer like myself or a knu

first baseman Merli. Blinn waved in Needham and the Loomis School righthander promptly ended the rally, getting the Brady brothers, Dave and Steve on infield pop-ups and LaGace via a strikeout.

Again in the eighth, Manchester threatened when Leach tripled to the opposite field.

Again Needham reared back again Needham reared back fly balls, LaGace drew a walk but Mark Heller fanned to end

hits, walking three and striking LeFebvre's triple drove in two

Tournament in Bristol saved his mate's victory, allow- eighth, the winners taking ad- Hallace. Twarkins and Kevin Merli. J.
Hoffman's sacrifice bunt moved Ho dals 28 0 3 24 9 3 0 Class C — Ed Warner 35-a batted for Rylander in 7th 8—27; Hogan Zamaitis 37-outh Windsor 900 030 02—5 10—27; Rich Marshall 34-7—

Monday, August 2
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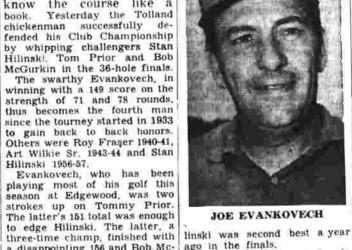
DICK RADATZ

Kickers-Doc Rubinow, 88-14 —74; Mark Kravitz, 86-12—74; Shorty Dow, 90-16—74; Gay Knapp, 79-0—79; Pete Nak-tenis, 85-6—79. LADIES' BLIND NINE Class A-Mrs. Chase, 47-10-Chaine, 53-18-35. Kickers-Betty Marlow, 95-21-74; L. Miller, 103-30-78. PRO-MEMBER Sunday Willie Hunter and Harry lich, Jim Smith and Gene Kelly,

60; Walt Lowell, Gay Knapp, Jordan Larson and Jack Gold-berg, 60; Stan Staszowski, Dave Lingus, Abe Zubrow and Bob Rayburn, 61; Alex Hackney, Mike Ovian, Wally Finnegan and George Marlow, 61; Frank Staszowski, Willie Oleksinski, Lee Loshe Dave Gussak, 62;



For a fellow who has played only a few rounds Country Club this season, Joe Evankovech seems to know the course like a fended his Club Championship by whipping challengers Stan Hillnski. Tom Prior and Bob McGurkin in the 36-hole finals. The swarthy Evankovech, in winning with a 149 score on the strength of 71 and 78 rounds, thus becomes the fourth man since the tourney started in 1933 to gain back to back honors. Art Wilkie Sr. 1943-44 and Stan



### Class A — Bert Carlson 30-2—28; Jim Horvath 30-2—28; Slugging from Curt Zahner Class B — Mario Boccalatte Paces Twin Rockville Win

Hogan Zamaitis 37- Ending Zone Four scheduling plowing but four hits over the

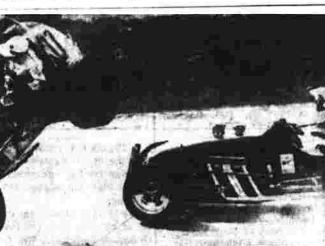
10-27; Rich Marshall 34-7- on a positive note, Rockville's first six innings. Clark proved 35-8-27. Legion defeated Wethersfield, 9- equally stingy, giving up a sin-Bert Carlson, 3, yesterday behind the pitch- gle bingle over the final three 71.

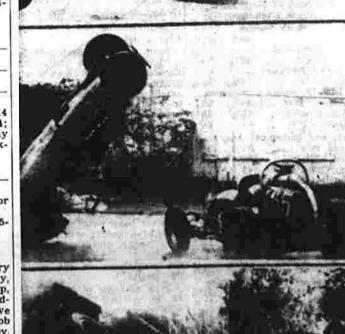
Blind bogey — Ed McLaugh- Jim Clark, It was the second frames.

Catcher Curt Zahner led the Dillon Stadium.

Performer has now hit in nine manager of the club tod

Yesterday's win put Rockville of his last 17 at bats. Jim Mar-







ROUGH RIDE - Sprint car driven by Ronnie Rough bounds into the air after riding over wheels end and then winds up in dusty crash with Landis' car during feature race at Delaware State Fair. Harrington, Del., yesterday. Rough was hospitalized with slight injuries after crash. Landis was uninjured. (AP Photofax)

Hilinski 76-80-156. McGurkin 79-79-158.

Cards Rehire Schoendienst

· three birds all day, all in the

After nine holes, Evankovech

led with a 37, one stroke less

han Hilinski. The latter had but

one birdie, on the seventh hole.

when Hilinski soared to an 80 for the last 18, the former Man-chester High and Florida colle-

gian came up with a 73, low

among the foursome for the afternoon play. Evankovech's margin was too great and his

78, plus the 71 morning score was too much for Prior to beat.

Bob Milikowski's 71 easily won the first flight round, Joe

Zanetti beat Neil Smiley in a sudden death playoff for the

runner-up spots, after both fired

79s. Bob Sierkowski finished

fourth with an 81.

managing.

Milwaukee, .324.

Philadelphia 24

The world champion Red Birds, plagued by injuries were in seventh place 9 os Angeles after Sunday's

Major League \_\_Leaders\_\_\_

Batting (250 at bats) - Clemente, Pittsburgh, .341; Aaron,

Runs-Harper, Cincinnati, 91

cinnati, 87; Banks, Chicago, 79. Hits — Rose, Cincinnati, 136;

Triples - Callison, Philadelphia, 12; Clemente, Pittsburgh,

delphia and Mays, San Francis-

co, 24; Santo, Chicago, Stargell, Pittsburgh and McCovey, San

Stolen bases Wills, Los Angeles, 72; Brock, St. Louis, 42.

Pitching (10 decisions)-Koufax, Los Angeles, 18-4, .818; Jay

American League

Batting (250 at bats) — Yas-rzemski, Boston, .338; Mantil-a, Boston, .310.

Runs — Oliva, Minnesota, 80; Versalles, Minnesota, 74. Runs batted in — Colavito, Cleveland, 71; Killebrew, Min-

Hits - Oliva, Minnesota, 127; Richardson, New York, 116.

Doubles — Oliva; Minnesota,
28; Yastrzemski, Boston, 26.

Triples — Aparicio, Baltimore and Campaneris, Kansas City 10; Smith, Los Angeles and Ver-

salles, Minnesota, 8. Home runs—Colavito, Cleve

land, Horton, Detroit and Kille-brew, Minnesota, 22; Conigliaro,

Stolen bases — Campaneris,
Kansas City, 37; Cardenal, Los
Angeles, 24.

Pitching (10 decisions) —
Grant, Minnesota, 12-3, 800;
Pascual, Minnesota, 8-3, 727.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 201; Lolich, Detroit, 147.

Clemente, Pittsburgh, 133. Doubles - Williams, Chicago 30; Santo, Chicago and Allen,

Prior trailed by seven strokes at the halfway point, 78-71, but

11th and 14th holes



Sunday's Results Los Angeles 5, Boston 4, 11 in-Washington 3-2, Kan. City 2-3 Chicago 1-1, Detroit 0-2 New York 10-1, Cleveland 6-4

Baltimore (Barber 9 - 7) Minnesota (Merritt 0-0) orago (Peters 5-9), night.
Only games scheduled.
Tuesday's Games
Baltimore at Los Angeles, N
Boston at Kansas City, N MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1965

## Goat's Horns Out for Hero's Halo

# Powell's

turn goat's horns into a

Teepee Tales from Yankeeland YANKEE STADIUM - After leaving 13 runners stranded in a 10-5 opening game setback against New York yesterday, Cleveland retaliated in the nightcap Decisive with ace hurler Sam McDowell and managed to salvage day's and a series split. The Yanks staged a comefrom-behind rally to take the lid-lifter before a fine

wears long sideburns, ala cowboys, scattered just four hits Hitters No More

Herald Angle

American League - leading strikeout total to 201. He retired the last 20 Yanks in order. Homers by Joe Pepitone, Roger Repoz and Clete Boyer sparked the Yanks win, the 30th in 54 games at home this season.

Show Consistency

Nary one .200 hitter, including the restriction of the Yanks of the Yanks in order. Homers by Joe Pepitone, case the Yanks win, the sold into opposing pitchers. Top dog among the New York hitters is Bobby Richardson at .268. The M and M Boys, Mickey Mantle It was Powell's three-run homer in the ninth inning that 238 batting averages respective. Show Consistency

Cleveland, making a bid for the American League flag, shows some consistency, win
288 batting averages respectively . . Elston Howard has dropped to .226 and Roger Repoz,
who was brought up when inwho was brought up when in-

has split in a dozen doubleheaders, winning, losing and splitting four each. One of the most pleasant surprises for the Indians has been the hitting of first baseman Fred Whitfield. The latter has 16 homers and 51

Chicago Nation's Sport Center

# Browns Heavy Choice To Defeat All-Stars CHICAGO (AP)—Chi the first game, home remaining season's total to 2000; Sandy Knotzk has struct or and the first game, home running feel being in the first game, will provide the agone becomes the nation's sport center this week with Friday night's 32nd annual College All-Star Football Game in Soldier Field highlighting festivities. The Cleveland Browns, character Association from the game will find the same as a pinch running from the same as a pinch running from the game will associated the same between the same plants of the same plants of the same between the same plants of the same plants of the same between the same plants of th

Mexicans Fight Back

# four each. One of the most pleasant surprises for the Indians has been the hitting of first baseman Fred Whitfield. The latter has 16 homers and 51 RBI's. The Indians have been doing well at the gate too, which isn't too surprising for each of 41 home dates. Attendance has been picking up at Yankee Stadium with the saverage for the first of a two-year contract, but the Yanks are known to dates a fine 17,470. The Swile Stadium with the Yanks are known to change managers who don't will be in the 100 to the Yanks are known to change managers who don't will world Series; and it's a sure bet the Yanks are known to change managers who don't will be in the 100 to the plate. The Astron charged to a 6-5 lead will will will have been the playing to the play away from the cockpit undurt. Signan got two strikes on me with curves on the corners, but the Yanks are known to change managers who don't will have been the little gate too, which is not to surprising for a pen-nation contender, averaging 12, 503, for each of 41 home dates. Attendance has been picking up at Yankee Stadium with the State of the Yanks are known to change managers who don't will have expendent the most and a first to the playing tied now brings on the losth lap, or near the end of 162 miles, Foyt, his can do nation and trying to wear down his 31-year-old teammate, and the walked Luis Apariclo and Jackie Brandt, bringing up Powell Sam Mele bringing

Loses Smile

"I can't amile anymore or tell any funny stories." Tommy Richardson, president of the International League told me at the luncheon table. "Our attendance is off 176,000 at this point and I am more than slightly concerned," he added. The Saturday it appears the squart former catcher, soach and manager with the pin rate of the sacon. The saturday is appeared to a \$5 lead, but there runs in the seventh, when so access of land, six quarter horses, two bird dogs and six corn dogs. He sooner the better, in other National League to the sacon.

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ball, but also the bat of Los Angeles pitcher Marcelino Lopez after the bat

slipped after hitting the ball. (AP Photofax)

# In comes to passing. Football pages, will provide the collegians with more than formidable opposition in the middle of the collegians with more than formidable opposition in the middle opposition

seven times in mine 1995 gaines

Strikes, Kills Boy
home. Vice President Hubert has at her ivals split their 18
himphrey will arrive Friday to

Minnesota 168 Bost atadium. In Houston the Mets won only two out of the Mets won only two only in before a small crowd of 5, 769 pushed acroes a run on Jose Cardenal's bases - loaded and the other was injured critically.

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shows some consistency, winning 13 of 26 one-run games, nine of 18 two-run affairs and 19 of 40 daylight attractions. Under the lights, the Tribe sports a 39-21 won-loss log. And Manager Birdie Tebbets' crew has split in a dozen doublehead show but the Yanks were deshow but the

a 7-0 record against the Dodginger got him on a foul pop with
sers, Cincinnati, San Francisco
and Philadelphia,

and Philadelphia,

The typing run on base in the sevients.

Joe Gibbon and Schwall complete two-stroke margin over Player, who posted a 71.

Nicklaus, who repeatedly Nichols with a 68 for 276,

Billy Casper soared to a 76.

Billy Casper soared to a 76. In those seven games against Ed Mathews' 22nd homer, a bined to limit the Cubs to three sive tee shots and whipped his after being in prime contention

by winning the 100 meters i world record-tying time of 11.1 seconds, coming from far be-hind to spearhead a victory in

finishing second Sunday in the 200 meters behind Edith Me-A 15-year-old doll of a schoolgirl named Marie Mulder of North Highlands, Calif., had even the Russians cheering for her in finishing a strong second est time ever recorded by an American woman - 2 minutes emerged as a giant by winning the 400 meters and then stealing the 1600-meter relay out fro

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Manager Gil Hodges of the

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