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About Town

The executive board of the Manchester Republican Women's Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Henry Jones...

Fvt. Donald E. Romano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Romano, is on the dean's list at Hartford College for Women...

The meeting of masters and overseers of East Central Farmona Grange scheduled for tonight has been postponed...

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Tenfold Gain Possible, Say Farm Studies

New Delhi — Scientists estimate that India's farmers are cultivating 130 million acres of grain...

Signals Mixed, Roads Paved Same Day of Refuse Pickup

After seven miles of street paving without incident or problems, the town Public Works Department got its signals mixed and drew some complaints yesterday...

Cronin Elected MHA Chairman

John E. Cronin of 14 Cantonbury St. was elected chairman last night of the Manchester Housing Authority...

Fashion Shows Set at D and L

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U.S. Marines string out along a crooked path bordering rice fields as they set out on an operation 25 miles south of Da Nang in the northern coastal plain of South Vietnam.

Katzenbach Backs President In Foreign Policy Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Nicholas Katzenbach told Congress today that the President has the top foreign affairs power under the Constitution...

Tito Ends Arab Trip Without Peace Plan

CAIRO (AP)—Yugoslav President Tito wound up his swing through Arab lands today amid signs that his talks with Arab leaders failed to produce any peace formula for the Middle East.

A Dollar's Worth More-If It Is Silver

NEW YORK (AP)—In silver dollars, an ounce, an artificial ceiling that ignored the law of supply and demand...

Clean Feet OK

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—You can go to Riverside shoe shopping center with bare feet, but not with dirty ones.

State News Foul Air Puts Area On Alert

HARTFORD (AP)—Connecticut remains under an air pollution alert today. Wednesday afternoon the State Health Department called for a halt of open burning...

Bus Offer Matched

HARTFORD (AP)—The Arrow Line has matched an offer by the Connecticut Company to supply bus service from Hartford and Willimantic to Storrs.

Ribicoff Hits Delay in Funds For Railroad

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Abraham Ribicoff said today he is "becoming impatient with the administration's apparent confusion" about how to supply emergency funds for the bankrupt New Haven Railroad.

Farmers Unit To Push for Price Hikes

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The National Farmers Organization has given the farm products and food market boycott a new twist...

House Votes Rights Bill Senate Chances Slim



A Louisiana state trooper puts a knee into the chin of a white man while another applicant handcuffs after a group of 75 whites attacked a group of 25 Negro civil rights workers Wednesday at Satsuma, La.

Get Rat Law, Negroes Told By Politician

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Negro congressman told an angry Negro delegation visiting Capitol Hill to demand a rat eradication law to transform the constitutional right of day to day.

King Makes 'Last Plea' To Heed Non-Violence

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Grants Funds LBJ Declares Big Disaster For Alaska

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson today declared a major disaster area for Alaska, hit by severe storms and floods...

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South Windsor

Thrope Raps Cowles For 'Gutter Politics'

Democratic Mayor James Thrope has charged that Roy E. Cowles, Republican town chairman, has "lunk to a new low in gutter politics without one single worthwhile statement to back them."

Mayor Thrope said Cowles referred to statements made by him to a newspaper reporter to the effect that Deputy Mayor Umberto Del Maestro would lead the Democratic council candidates to victory in October and that he (Del Maestro) would be the next mayor.

"These are my expectations and are quite natural and they are the hopes and expectations of many Democrats, Independents and even some Republicans who apparently paid more attention to the accomplishments of the last two years of the town council than has Cowles," the mayor said.

"I take Cowles' remarks as a personal affront and an insult to the nine councilmen and council women who look time from their own lives to give to the town a record of which they can all be proud."

Mayor Thrope commented that the accomplishments of the council are a combination of the efforts of the town manager and the Democratic and Republican council members.

"I hope that we can discuss these issues and not be beset with trite sayings of boomerang and excuses for not providing the town with a record of which they can all be proud."

Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent, Ann Lyons, tel. 644-8583.

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(Continued from Page One) Farmers to store and hold their grain, tied to government loan and let NFO bargain for higher prices.

The target on livestock is \$22.45 a hundredweight on hogs, \$22.45 on choice cattle and \$20.45 for lambs, well above prevailing markets.

Staley said the interim measure would "let the processors of this nation know that we are building for an all-out holding action that would affect every commodity and would shut down the agricultural part of America."

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Decrease Noted In Idle Claims

South Windsor

Unemployment compensation claims paid out last week in Manchester decreased by eight per cent from those paid the week before, according to a report issued by the State Labor Department.

The total of 559 claims were paid locally during the week ending Aug. 12, compared to 608 claims paid during the week ending Aug. 5.

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Process Costliest

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OAK RIDGE, Tenn. — The world's most expensive process is transforming Uranium-238 into Uranium-235.

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Boon for Florida

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida's population will grow from 8.8 million in 1965 to 9.8 million by 1985.

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Widow's Pensions

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Widow's pensions will be paid to the surviving spouse of a deceased worker who was insured under the Social Security Act.

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Continuing Education Services. The University of Connecticut. Non-Credit Extension Courses Open to the Public in Manchester.

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In a Wooded Glen President Johnson and West German Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger get together today in a wooded setting at the Kennedy Center in Washington. They conferred in the outdoor setting during a second round of talks.

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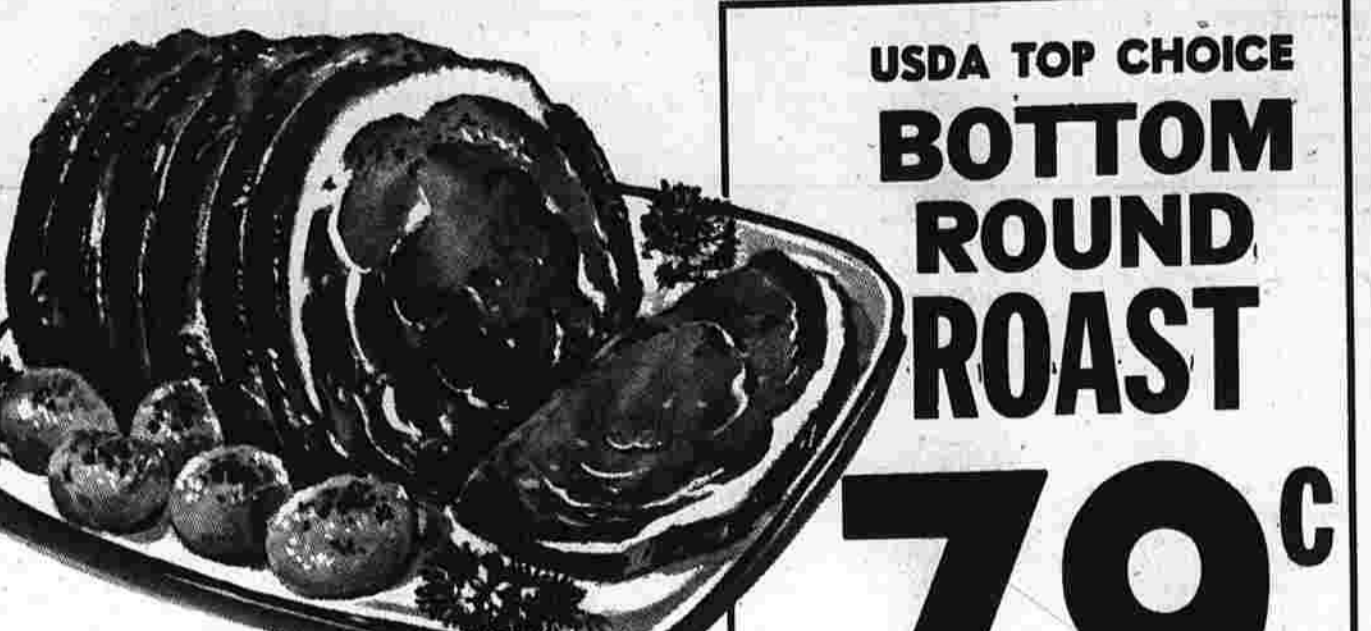
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Marks Independence JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia celebrated its 22nd anniversary of independence today with only a fraction of the usual turnout.

Bonn in Middle BONN, Germany (AP) — West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt today re-emphasized the United States position on the Berlin problem.

DeGaulle Critics Paris PARIS (AP) — The chorus of French opposition to President Charles de Gaulle's overtures on behalf of French Canadian separatists has been joined by opposition leader Francois Mitterrand.

London Times Claims 1,000 GIs Deserted LONDON (AP) — The Times of London reported today that as many as 1,000 U.S. soldiers have deserted from their units in Germany this year.

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As Helpless As We Can Get? The "Washington Wire" department of the Wall Street Journal produced, the other day, as dismal a litany of despair about the state of public affairs and public leadership as we have ever read.

"Government drifts," the terse little threnody began, "in a sea of trouble, with no shore in sight."

"The Administration founders on every major issue - riots, taxes, Vietnam. Proposed solutions only touch the problems. No military man believes that 45,000 more troops in Vietnam will be enough; Johnson will certainly face another call for more men from Westmoreland before the 1968 elections."

"Many economists doubt the tax hike will choke off inflation; some believe it will send the economy into a slump. No urban program will get soon enough to stave off more rioting next summer. Humphrey's 'Marshall Plan for the cities' is stagnating; there's no money to follow through. The Administration faces tough fights in Congress on the poverty program, foreign aid, the tax bill."

"One solace to the Democrats: Republicans are every bit as uncertain which way to move."

Thus the Wall Street Journal news commentary.

If it may be solace to the Democrats, with the leadership of President Johnson, that the Republicans seem equally lost and directionless, there is no particular solace of any kind for the country itself.

Not only do we seem to draw into an era of no solutions in fact for the problems which beset us or which we may have brought upon ourselves. We no longer have, either, the kind of political leadership which at least has the talent to persuade us that it has a solution, or has the quality and capacity to find one.

In other words, we are not only deprived of solution; we are also being thrust to live without illusion.

Perhaps there has never really been much solution for anything. The present state of our world, so many centuries after the flowering of what we call civilization, might as well indicate that there is no solution.

But we have usually hitherto had illusions to live by.

We would hesitate to say this has been good. Perhaps it has been very bad for us. But at least it has seemed bearable.

At least it permitted such things as faith and hope.

Perhaps there, in the quality and nature in which we have had them, have been aid for us and for our world—possibilities for continuing human regard.

Perhaps we need to touch bottom and touch base and begin to fight for ourselves there we treat ourselves to tonic hope and illusions.

There was a President who had been a General who once refused the advice of his secretary of state and his vice president to enter the same war his country is now waging in Vietnam. That President's name was Eisenhower, but whether he functioned, in that instance, as general or politician has never been determined.

As for the present war, most Washington observers excuse the generals—particularly our land generals—from having any part in taking us into it, and credit responsibility for that primarily to cool power-conscious academic hawks who are practicing their power politics theories on the world with American, and other, lives.

But the source we have quoted perhaps more than any other in the past decade or so, on the subject of war, has still been one Dwight Eisenhower, neither general nor politician, but statesman. That has been the Eisenhower who said that war itself had become an impossibility, no matter who was running it, because even if there could be a victory in it, winning it would be only slightly less terrible than losing it.

A man who has served his country so well in his time, who has had his touch of greatness, should not be required to put forth comment on current topics every time he is hospitalized.

Living Without A Magic Formula All conflicts have presumably seemed awesome to those who lived through them, but the particular burden of our generation is to be aware of multiple conflicts, taking place simultaneously, each feeding, to some extent, on the others. Not that everyone knows in stantly of the Negro revolt in the city ghettos, of the portentous resentment of the underprivileged in the poorer continents of the unquenchable hatreds—Arab versus Jew, Chinese revolutionary versus the West—it seems not only that the solid foundations of world order are being shaken now but that they cannot be restored again.

The worst thing that could happen—and it seems to be happening—is that we should become inured to the idea of violence. The Vietnam war, whatever the rights and wrongs of it, makes us a bit more thick-skinned with every day it continues. The racial riots in America are becoming a commonplace to be explained away as almost inevitable during the "long hot summer." So familiar are we with violence that a national newspaper was recently wondering aloud why we had not had race riots in this country and Illinois during its apparent view that we were overdue for them.

Disregarding Vietnam, many of the current conflicts have a common origin. That is the gap between potentiality and achievement. The Negro knows a good life is well within the grasp of all Americans who are every bit as uncertain which way to move."

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Nature Study By Sylvian Oltan

Inside Report By Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON — The vital importance to the Johnson administration of a reasonably clean election in Vietnam was underscored last week-end in a confidential cable from Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

Deeply worried by the clamor in Congress over alleged irregularities in the campaign for President, Bunker meticulously knocked down one charge after another that the military junta running South Vietnam has systematically subverted the electoral process.

But while rebutting most charges, Bunker, he cited complaints that the military's candidates for president and vice president—Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu and Air Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky—should have resigned their present positions in the government before the presidential campaign began.

They are worried less about proof of campaign disloyalty than the prospect that if the Thieu-Ky ticket wins, as everyone assumes, defeated civilian candidates will then charge a vote

steal and blacken the credentials of the new government. How dangerous this could become for the Johnson administration was hinted at in the U.S. Senate last Friday. Two Administration Democrats—Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri and Sen. John Pastore of Rhode Island—indicated their continued support of the U.S. commitment in Vietnam would depend on whether the election was clean or fraudulent.

Thus the Administration is now making an all-out effort to convince American politicians the election will be reasonably untainted. U.S. leaders have been pointing toward the election for more than a year as proof that South Vietnam is learning to govern itself and has advanced far enough to trust the will of the people.

If the defeated candidates in the Sept. 3 election charge wholesale fraud and corruption, the enormous political investment in Vietnam is worrying the Johnson administration. It is a charge that could be wiped out overnight. And that would further erode the warning support that Mr. Johnson now has for his Vietnam policy.

Considering this backdrop, Bunker's cable has deep significance. Nobody has a better reputation for integrity than senior diplomat Bunker to judge whether the Sept. 3 election is reasonably free and fair. Consequently, his strongly worded message to the President was taken at the White House very seriously as evidence that the charges of corruption have been exaggerated.

In Bunker's words, it is grossly unfair to judge the Vietnam election campaign against a standard of perfection which does not prevail even in the United States and which cannot reasonably be expected anywhere, particularly in a nation at war without democratic experience and traditions."

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

In going over some of the outstanding accomplishments of the 1967 session of the Connecticut General Assembly, we have been finding instances after instances in which this session made something of a surprise leap forward out of the 17th century into the 20th. It was a session which did things no one expected it to do. Old, supposedly irremovable political fortresses were breached, and often the success of the attack seemed the result of surprise rather than the result of planning.

The sudden move toward progress was stronger and more insistent than anyone expected; the traditional defense was sometimes thrown into confusion and demoralized; the state suddenly woke up and found it had taken some 20th century steps no one had considered a very real possibility.

There was one single accomplishment of the session which departed from all these norms. It was deliberately and ornately planned.

And if we may be permitted a touch of fancy, we would say that it was one measure which took Connecticut out of the 20th century and back to the 17th century.

The 17th century condition which was proclaimed desirable in this one special legislative instance was the natural and sturdy condition of the waters of Connecticut.

And the part of the 20th century which the clean water bill of the 1967 session tried to attack and eliminate is that part which, in the course of its passion of industry and its concentration of population, has specialized in defiling the natural beauty of Connecticut by using them as an escape passage route for its city sewage and its industrial waste.

This bill came into the session as a result of the most ambitious and splendidly organized campaign ever devoted to one single legislative project. In its personnel, in its technique and in its formulation in its formulation of its recommendations, in its advocacy and defense of its proposal, it was a 100 member Clean Water Task Force appointed by Governor Dempsey established itself as a sort of model operation.

It managed to innovate without seeming rash; it managed to reach for pressure; it wove strength into its recommendations; it managed to become a dictatorship; it managed to defeat, behind the scenes, the biggest final peril it faced, which was that some of the forces which felt constrained to at least weaken the bill if they could had managed to reach inside the Dempsey administration with redrafting proposals which would have been sabotage.

In the end, the passed of the clean water bill seemed almost an easy, effortless process, which was tremendous proof of just how much hard work and skill had gone into its effort. Some day, as a result of this effort, Connecticut streams, even the biggest ones, are going to recapture their 17th century sparkle.

On This Date In 1766, the hero of the Alamo, Davey Crockett, was born.

In 1867, Robert Fulton's steamboat, the Clermont, made its first run up the Hudson River from New York to Albany.

In 1863, federal batteries and ships bombarded Fort Sumter in Charleston harbor during the Civil war.

In 1945, the provisional president of France, Charles de Gaulle, commuted the death sentence of Marshal Henri Pétain to life imprisonment after Pétain's conviction on treason charges.

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BERRY'S WORLD



New England Vignettes 'Original' USS Constitution Is Built by Boston Modeler

BOSTON (AP)—New England ately goes to work, grabbing one shoe while Martha winds up on the other. The customer just says and shivers while both feet get worked over at once.

"ICE COLD TROOP" Signs are great in New England. Like "Ice Cold Ice" offered on Cape Cod and "Eat Here and Get Gas" over a service station-restaurant in Merrimack, N.H.

An ad in a newspaper in Brattleboro, Vt., offered to exploit in the War of 1812, and built a faithful scale model, Mother a German Sheppard. Far-right down to the spurs, brass guns and anchors.

"You get yourself down to about a half inch tall and look around my ship," he says, "and you'll know what the original looked like."

Nes is an expert builder of model ships. It's been his hobby for 50 years and his best effort—like "Old Ironsides"—sells for \$2,000 or \$3,000.

"Old Ironsides" has been purchased by a Boston insurance company.

"It takes me nine months to one year to build most of my ships, depending upon the detail," he says.

"But a while back a corporation in England asked me to build a model of Admiral Nelson's flagship Victory. That would have taken me two years, they wanted so much detail. So I said no. That's too long for a man of my age to tie himself down to one thing."

SHOESHINE GIRLS Martha Whitman, 18, of Augusta, Maine, was finding jobs scarce this summer. So she set up a shoeshine business in her uncle's barber shop.

Things got so good so fast that she brought in a partner, Donna Panek, also 18. They each work half a day and earn about \$5, split evenly.

The girls call their operation "Shoeshine a go-go" and the customers love it, except for anybody who happens to be in the chair precisely at 1 p.m. when the shift changes.

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# Two Big Early Season Disappointments Ready to Give Red Sox Hand in Race

BOSTON (AP)—A couple of early season disappointments figure they're ready to give the Boston Red Sox a big hand in the American League's hot pennant fight.

Rookie center fielder Reggie Smith and right-hander pitcher Darrell Brandon hope to make major roles in the Red Sox bid for their first flag since 1918.

"I want to help take some of the pressure off the other guys, especially the Yastrzemski and Tony Conigliaro, who have been carrying the load," Smith said. "I hit .400 in August at Toronto last year and want to do it up here. I think I've finally started to hit the way I'm sure I can."

"I haven't helped the club much this year," Brandon said. "I had seven homers and three RBIs for seven innings in relief of the fifth pitcher in 14 decisions."

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## BASEBALL HEROES

PITCHING — Jim Maloney pitched 6 1/3 innings of perfect ball before being pulled to allow Matty Alou to take over. Maloney's scoreless effort was the longest of his career.

BATTING — George Scott, Red Sox, led off with a home run and drove in four runs as Boston ripped Detroit 6-3 and repeated the feat in the night American League game.

## Ken Boyer Stroked Big Blow Hitter Who Couldn't Run Sparked White Sox Win

NEW YORK (AP)—The Chicago White Sox, who sometimes get a bad rap, did it Wednesday night with a hitter who couldn't run, a runner who suddenly can hit, and a pitcher who couldn't run.

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## Birds Look Good When Frank Hits

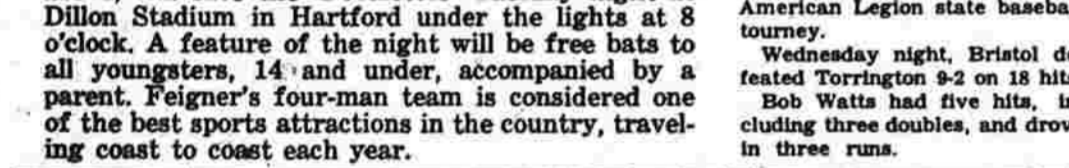
NEW YORK (AP)—It's been a sorry year for Hank Bauer and most of his Baltimore Orioles but it's still 1958 as far as Frank Robinson is concerned.

Robinson hit a home run in the eighth inning of a 10-7 victory over the Yankees on Sunday night.

## STANDINGS

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
74	44	.627	1 1/2
64	55	.538	10 1/2
62	58	.517	11 1/2
59	58	.503	13 1/2
58	62	.484	17 1/2
48	65	.424	25
48	68	.412	28

## KING AND HIS COURT, featuring Eddie Feigner, above, will face the Dovesettes Tuesday night at Dillon Stadium in Hartford under the lights at 8 o'clock. A feature of the night will be free bats to all youngsters, 14 and under, accompanied by a parent. Feigner's four-man team is considered one of the best sports attractions in the country, traveling coast to coast each year.



## Looks Forward to Bigger and Better Things

## Ortiz Would Like Third Title After Easy Win over Laguna

NEW YORK (AP)—Carlos Ortiz, the fifth straight winner of the lightweight championship defense behind him, had a slightly off night in his last fight against a former champion, but he was ready to fight again.

"Two months. Then bring on Cohen," Ortiz said.

The referee was to Curtie Oakes, the world welterweight champion.

"I don't need the money," the happy Ortiz said. "I'm loaded. I would like to be the first Puerto Rican to hold three titles."

## Legion Baseball

WATERBURY AP — Bristol faces West Haven tonight in the American Legion state baseball tournament.

Wednesday night, Bristol defeated Torrington 8-2 on 18 hits. Bob Wata had five hits, including three doubles, and drove in three runs.

## Forbes Field Still Has Never Had No-Hitter

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## Swimmers Triumph

Manchester Country Club Swimming Association again claimed victory over Peabody Country Club at Baltic Tuesday.

Swimmers triumphed in the 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard freestyle, 400-yard freestyle, 800-yard freestyle, 1,600-yard freestyle, 500-yard relay, and 200-yard mixed relay.

## Wes Westrum Nixed Idea, Glad Swoboda Kept Around

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—In the spring, there was some talk among New York Mets officials of farming out Ron Swoboda. Manager Wes Westrum, however, opposed the idea and Swoboda stayed.

The 25-year-old outfielder, first-baseman has given Westrum no reason to regret the decision.

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## Bubbling with Confidence, Rams Out to Go All the Way

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP)—The Los Angeles Rams are bubbling with confidence. You have to talk something to get something.

The Rams ranked near the top in offense last year but their strong defense and ability of Bruce Gossett to make 28 of 49 field goal attempts did the trick.

## Pig-Tailed 18-Year-Old Girl Dominates National Play

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A 6,000-yard Annandale Golf course of youngsters led by Cora. She capped the two-round event with a 64.

Martha Wilkinson, 18, the national women's intercollegiate champion, led the field.

## Major League Leaders

Player	Team	Record
Batting .260 (24)	F. Robinson	Bost.
Home Runs	Lee Stange	Bost.
RBIs	Lee Stange	Bost.
ERA	Jim Maloney	Bost.

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## THE Herald Angle

By PETE ZANARDI, Assistant Sports Editor

### Week of Rest Paid Off

Inactive last week, handsome Bob Goalby returned to the professional golfing circuit yesterday and shot a sizzling seven under par 64 to place a 49th in the Pro-Amateur which proceeded the 16th Annual Greater Hartford Open which started today at the Wethersfield Country Club.

"This is the best I've putted in a long time," Goalby said as he tried to relax while answering questions. The 27-year-old pro was 30-34—64 on his own card.

## 146 Pros, Amateurs Open Four-Day GHO

### Bob Goalby And Harvey Look Sharp

The annual destruction of par figures at Wethersfield Country Club begins today as 146 professionals and amateurs begin the four-day \$100,000 Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament.

Twenty-four of the 49 pros competing in Wednesday's opening round are from the Greater Hartford Open, the annual preliminary pro-amateur standard of 71, led by Bob Goalby's seven-under-par effort of 63-64. The 27-year-old former University of Illinois football star led the 200 pro-am in 23 tournaments this year.

### Bankers, Billiards Notch Tourney Wins

Staying alive in the Rec Department Double Elimination Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament, Savings Bank eliminated Center Congo, 10-6 last night in Mt. Nebo. In last night's other game, Center Billiards started defense of their town title with an 8-3 conquest of Lenox Park.

For the winners with Dick Bielekiewicz, Tom Corcoran and Action tonight finds Canton's Jim Albert showing two each. Darwin Croyle had three hits at Oak Park and Spruce Tavern, which with Phil Tourneau, battling Billiards at Mt. Nebo.

### Eastern League

While the Triplets have ins the troubles, Pittsfield has a full game in the East. The ninth inning, but Bingham Waterbury shot out York. Pitcher Joe Jernan chose one and Williamsport won a 4-3 of the most painful in a 2-1 Squawton over Pawtucket in 10 Eastern League loss to Elmira, Indiana.

### HUNTING and FISHING

MANY FISH LOST — Fishermen, it has been estimated, lose over half the fish they should land because of dull hooks. It is at even near the truth, how many million fish are lost in the United States each year? And each one had represented an awful lot of time, money and effort on somebody's part (yours?) to get him to it. Obviously, the answer is—keep sharp points on your hooks.

### STANDINGS

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STAFFORD SPEEDWAY

## Name Cazzetta

KINGSTON, R.I. (AP)—Vincent Cazzetta, 42, assistant coach of the United States Olympic team, was named Wednesday head coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates, the new American Basketball Association. Cazzetta was head coach of the United States Olympic team and was expected to be named coach of the team.

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## REGISTRATION for MIDGET FOOTBALL

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About Town

Francis E. Miner, assistant commandant of Rocky Hill Veterans Home and Hospital, will be admitted to membership status in the American College of Hospital Administrators Sunday afternoon in Chicago.

Seaman Appren, Kenneth L. Howard, son of Mrs. Hazel A. Wright of 141 Deepwood Dr., is serving as a crewmember aboard the USS Hollister with the Seventh Fleet in the western Pacific.

Reservations close Saturday, Aug. 26 for a bus trip sponsored by the Royal Black Preceptory, Sunday, Sept. 3, to the Orange Home in Hallowell, Meas. The event is for members, their families, and friends. The bus will leave Orange Hall at 8:30 a.m. and return to Manchester the following day. Reservations may be made with William D. Turkington, 103 W. Center St.

A rock and roll dance for young people 21 or under will be held tonight from 7:30 to 10:30 at Manchester High School parking lot. The Empty Set will play for the dance. Refreshments will be available. The event is sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department.

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From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By DORIS BELDING Two recipes featuring beef were given to Mrs. Robert M. (Dorothy) Bantley of a district by the VFW National Convention for one week starting tomorrow in New Orleans, La.

- Molded Beef and Cabbage Salad 1 1/2 tablespoons unfavored gelatin 1/2 cup cold water 1/2 cup sugar 1 1/2 cups boiling water 1/4 cup fennel juice 1/4 cup tomato juice 1/4 cup vinegar 1/4 cup horseradish 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup finely chopped cabbage 1/2 cup finely chopped cooked beef 1/2 cup mayonnaise 1/2 cup cornstarch 2 cups cooked beef, sliced 1/2 cup cornstarch and sugar, add vinegar and cook in low heat until sauce becomes clear and transparent. Add raisins and beet and let stand warming for at least 15 minutes before serving.

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