Bloodmobile Visits Salvation Army Tomorrow, 1:45 to 6:30 p.m.

Average Daily Net Press Run

ne Pacific Air Forces at Da his degree at the graduation Nang AB, Vietnam, He pre-riously served with the 18th Viously served with the 18th
Fighter Interceptor Squadron at
Grand Forks AFB, N.D. His
wife, Karleen, is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tyler
of 85 Tenner St.

The Women's Auxiliary of the
Eighth District Fire Departiment will meet tomorrow at 8
p.m. at fire headquarters, Main
and Hilliard Sts.

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ston," Monahan's legal powers, in a double-ring ceremony Satment will meet tomorrow at 8
p.m. at fire headquarters, Main
and Hilliard Sts.

St., Boulder Rd., Columbus St.,

Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Town Beginning debris. The deadline ward O'Donnell of 83 Edmund ward O'Donnell of 83 Edmund
St., recently was promoted to his present rank while rerving as an instructor at Fleet Sonar School Key West Fle He was given in mar-School, Key West, Fla. He was planting the next tout would tary, who maked, what can we ringe by her target by her plant of the town will conduct its pave- do to get these places to clean a full-length gown of silk target by his wife the ment overlay program. former Donna LaVigne, and the commanding officer at the school, in a special ceremony.

The criteria used to select man, said, "The ZBA's function her cardinal coat trimmed with is merely to pass on applications. I think that a station on chapel-length train. Her tiered

The executive board of the base, cross slope, and no drain- E. Center St. is violating a veil of silk illusion was arrang-Manchester Junior Women's age problems. Present funds town law but all I can do is ed from a matching lace crown, Club will meet Thursday et 8:15 permit overlay on about six call Tom (Monahan)."

And she carried a cascade boupment at the home of Mrs. Ron-miles of the 180 miles of town. Clifford noted Monahan has quet of white pompons and yelald Primavera, 165 Clinton Dr., roads. the power to take people to low miniature rossis. She also Wapping. Co-nostesses are Mrs. Advance notice will be given court for violations and can carried a white Bible, a gift

is serving with C Battery, 6th Streets in the program in-BN, 56 Artillery, in Vietnam, clude: Alton St. South, Ash-Ie was stationed in Italy for worth St., Autumn St., Bank

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About Town Mr. and Mrs. Christian Knefer, Garage Owners Told Clean Up

Capt. Robert E. Craig. son of Mr. and Mrs. John A Craig of 106 Prospect St., is serving as a forward air controller with The Zoning Board of Appeals Miss Connie Marguerite Halnecticut. He will be awarded and Building Inspector Thomas verson of Los Angeles, Calif., 3. Monahan last night launched formerly of Anchorage, Alaska, a campaign to clean up the became the bride of Ronald Edowners violating town ordinanc- The bride is a daughter of es on signs, auto wrecks and Mr. and Mrs. Vance A. Halver-debris. The deadline has not zon of Anchorage. The bride-

During the next four weeks tary, who asked, "What can we riage by her father. She wore

Paul Dugan and Mrs. Raymond to residents of the listed streets even tear down buildings in certain cases.

Lydon.

Handouts will be delivered to "But I've been using friendly mother-in-law. Army Spec. 4 Joseph F. Tra. each door on that street and persuasion," Monahan said. Miss Eileen Joy Halverson of cy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph they will ask that all vehicles "Now it's clean up time," Seattle, Wash, twin sister of the bride, was maid of hence the bride, was maid of hence the bride.

Ensign St.

Also, Fairfield St., Glenwood
St., Hartland Rd., High St.
West, Joseph St., Lilley St.,
Lockwood St., Lyness St., Meadow La., Middlefield St., Olcott

The Sharwood Cir. Sterling Pl.

Various units, at: Pediatrics, 3 necklines and Chantilly lace p.m.; self service unit, 10 a.m.; bodices. They wore matched the service unit, 10 a.m.; bodices. They wore matched the self-bows with veils, and they cardays; private rooms, 10 a.m.; ried cascade bouquets of white semi-private rooms, 3 p.m.; pompons and yellow miniature visiting in 310, 314, and 328 i roses. Dr., Sherwod Cir., Sterling Pl., any time for immediate family Norman Hanson of Las Vegas stone St., Strong St., Summer only, with a five-minute limitaserved as best man. Ushers St., Vernon St. West, Walnut tion. Afternoon visiting hours in were Clarke Halverson of Angelinan Pd. and West. Wellman Rd., and Westwest, wasternoon visiting nours in were charge realverson of the bride; Angeles, and KSHO-TV, Las obstetrics are 3 to 4 p.m. then chorage, brother of the bride; Vegas, begin again at 7 p.m. Visitors William McDonnell III of San Mr. Wrubel received his BS Zone Changed On Hartford Rd.

Patients Today: 300

The Town Planning Commission last night granted a zone change from Residence A to off-street parking to Abraham
Zubrow, owner of the Westown
Pharmacy, 459 Hartford Rd., for the area adjacent to the

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Mrs. Mildred Beninato, Kelly Rd., Vernon; Patricia Bourez, Warehouse Point; Mrs. Sydney

Brown, 15 Coburn Rd.; Rocco
D'Abate, 15 Irving St.; Mrs. Wrubel attended the University of Alaska and received wersity of Alaska and received by Abate, 15 Irving St.; Mrs. boris Despard, 524 Avery St., sity of Oregon School of Journal-tinue his studies at the circus Room of the Journal as a pharmacist at Elimendori AFB, Anchorage. He is employed wersity of Alaska and received by Abate, 15 Irving St.; Mrs. bright granted a zone change from Residence A to off-street parking to Abraham

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The zone change, however, Ewing, 50 Concord Rd.

tion of a parking lot. A plan field; Edward Gatchell, Boston has to be submitted before a Hill Rd., Andover; Elliot Ger permit is assued, showing what son, Storrs; Lawrence Greer type of screening from adjacent 17 Oakland St.; Jeffrey Gueller, areas is going to be provided. Lillian Smith san LaBarron Flanders PA Tours Europe Miss Lillian Smith, daughter Also, Susan Lucas, 94 Walker of Mr. and Mrs. George H. St.; Mrs. Margaret McCue, 38 Smith, 12 Green Manor Rd., Hyde St.; Thomas Mahoney, 43 will tour Europe this summer Cedar St.; Milton Marr, Colum-

The group will leave Aug. 1 Moss, Wethersfield; Mrs. Mary visit England, Holland, Murray, 145 Pine St. France, Switzerland, Italy, Also, Joanne O'Neil, 12 Mur-Spain and Portugal. Miss Smith, a graduate of Frances Pantaleo, 775 Parker outhern Connecticut State Col- St.; Mrs. Minnie Petke, 17 lege, will begin teaching in New Campfield Rd.; Mrs. Pearl Ponlaven's Headstart program at chak, East Hartford; Theodore e end of the summer. "Have you taken a bath, Helen Risley, Armstrong Rd.

> daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolff, 18 Fernwood Rd. Vernon; a s !) Ir. and Mrs. Haren Ellis, Twin Hills Dr. Coventry; a daughter to Mr.

Kelly, North Windham; Mrs.

Miss Karen L. Zeigler of Co- Miss Jill Zeigler of Columbus,

Darwin Brown of Columbus,

Miss Marijane Tipton of Terre faute, Ind., and Miss Linda Fletcher of Cincinnati, Ohio. The attendants wore fulllength gowns of crepe in a swirl

Sewer, Parking, Ski Slope Wrubel-Halverson **Hearings Before Directors**

degree in 1963 from the Univer-

Decker-Zeigler

largement of the town's sewer system. The hearing is considered a formality as the measure was approved by the voters in a special election April 30.

Because services like those offered at the Gengras Center are now mandatory under state law, the school board has requested that the directors reconsider their tabling action.

To complete the town's new again accept responsibility anski slope area near Keeney St., the town proposes to buy two acres off Hercules Dr. for \$3,860. connector vote by the Board of The last hearing item con- Directors July 2 was 4-4-1. Those cerns the town's purchase of who voted against the allocation land at 31-33 Oak St. for \$18,500. agreed with Director David The land will be used for Main Odegard that the funds are urgently needed for repair to

The purpose of the informal existing roads, particularly Mid-meeting with the Board of Edu- dle Tpke. cation is to discuss again and Area property owners and in-try to clarify the school board's dustries have been invited to torecent requests for additional night's meeting.

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The Board of Directors will appropriations of \$19,460 for the hold hearings tonight at 8 in the Municipal Bullding hearing room on items concerning sewers, parking lots and a ski slope. Next on the agenda is an informal meeting with the Board of Education to discuss the need requests at its July 2 meeting. for more funds for two pression all costs for the pro-school programs for deat and physically handicapped children, at 9 p.m. the Board will meet regular school operating budg-

proposed Parker St.-Oakland St.
Connector. The Board failed
July 2 to okay \$75,000 from the
capital reserve fund to start the
new road.

Actually, the costs are
only two-thirds reimbursable
through tuitions and state
grants, and the programs would
result in net costs to the town Heading the list of hearing items is the \$1,100,670 bond issue for the extension and en-

The purchase of land on the In the case of the handicapped north side of W. Middle Tpke. program, not yet mandatory, for \$3,000 is one of the steps in the Board of Education has re-

expanding the sewer system. versed an earlier vote for sup-The funds are to come from the sewer bond issue. Versed an earlier vote for sup-port and has asked that the Cerebral Palsy Association

Jetliner Hijacked To Havana

MIAMI, Fig. (AP) —A gre-nade-wielding hijacker who threatened to blow up a jettiner took control of the plane over Texas today, held command during a hurried refueling stop at New Orleans, then forced the pilot to fly to Cuba. The National Airlines DCs, with 57 passengers and seven crewmen aboard, set down at Jose Marti Airport in Havana at 9:36 a.m. EDT. First off the plane was the hijacker. Wearing a yellow shirt, he walked jaunthy away with security police who apparently had taken from him a grenade and pistol with which he terrorised the crew and passengers.

AP Correspondent Fenton
Wheeler reported from Havars
that one person—either a pas-

senger or crewman-was car ried off the plane on a stretcher and driven away in a Red Cross was conscious.

The crew followed the hijacker off the plane. Then came the passengers. The first dozen or to were U.S. servicemen. They were taken to a separate room

in the airport building.

In Washington, the State Department said just after 12:30 p.m. EDT there is reason to believe the hijacked plane will be returned with passengers and orew shortly.

Press officer Robert J. Mc-Closkey said this notification had come from the Swiss Em-

bassy in Havana. National Airlines officials waited at Miami for word on when the Castro government would permit the plane to leave Cuba. They said that, when re-

'I am being ordered to men asked today about a boy well as the men.

We're in a hurry. We've got 10 after they convinced her that ran low, the girls ate leaves.

her and threatened to burn Hoi Ministry to persuade other down the family home and kill Viet Cong to defect.

Slim Girl of 18 Led Cong Squad

where it originally was sched- was a tough Viet Cong guerrilla never carried out, the girl said United States." uled to land at 9:35 a.m. on a six months ago, living in the she left with guerrilla cadres for He asked the Senate Judiciary The plane had made a stop at open, marching through the a mountain hideout near the Committee "to include me to the plane had made a stop at night and firing deadly mortars Cambodian border for training. Houston and was 35 minutes out and firing deady mortans of New Orleans when the pilot, at South Vietnamese government positions.

She was first trained to be a nume and later taught to use firearms. She quickly found out with a gremade in one hand and Eighteen-year-old Tran-thi Ho that Viet Cong women are ex-"I've got a Cuban in the cockpit with a gressade in one hand and Eighteen-year-old Tran-thi Ho that Viet Cong women are ex-

action to hold the plane on the ground.

She appeared at a news fighting for a lost cause. She appeared at the national press fighting for a lost cause. She awaying that "to my surprise" he complement of the Arab-Israeli shift supervisor in charge of the crew refueling the plane, said

She appeared at a news hardship she decided she was fighting for a lost cause. She saying that "to my surprise" he complement of the Arab-Israeli had heard comments after his lilinois Bell placed a condition Ray has left London will be law. A hearing on the square food, and said when the squad's testimony Tuesday that his reconstructions of the Arab-Israeli dispute. Syria's Baathist government is the most militant of the comment is the comment in the comment is the most militant of the comment is the comment in the comment is the comment of the comment is the comment in the comment is the comment in the flight engineer told him. Cong in 1965, when she was 15, meager rations of rice and salt sponse to calls from President diation and Conciliation Service Memphis," one source said.

June 29 even the flight engineer told him. We've got 10 after they convinced her that ran low, the girls at leaves.

Johnson for help in a few mat- submit it to the union member- Ray cleared the way for his yet been filed.

"We're if a hurry. We've got 10 after they convinced her that ran low, the girls ate leaves.

minutes to get in and out."

Ordinarily, Martin said, it takes about 10 minutes to refuel takes about 10 minutes to refuel

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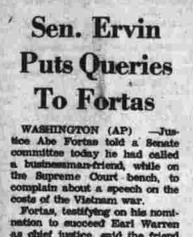
One Dollar Sale GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) A parting ticket and the sta fine was received Tuesday by the municipal-county clerk's office with this note on the Check of the this note on the thick of the thick of the this note the municipal-county clerk's of the dicket: "HI It was worth it. Got a dream of a hat on sale." Report Heavy Fighting

Iraqi President Abdel Rahman, Aref, right, was

ousted and expelled in a bloodless coup in Iraq,

Baghdad Radio announced today. The government

of Premier Taher Yahya, left, was dismissed, the



as chief justice, said the friend had made "what I thought was a very exaggerated statement about the costs of the Vietnam war that I thought would do great harm to the country." The justice continued: "I called him because he was my

The incident was brought out by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., in his second hour of Judi-Fortas this morning.

Ervin said the speech was given at a businessmen's meeting at Hot Springs, Va. The friend was not identified.

Ervin pressed Fortas to say

whether the phone call was made "at your own volition or at someone's request." The suggestion that President Johnson might have been be-hind the call appeared obvious. Fortas turned the question aside, saying: "I think it is my duty to observe certain limits.

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The 40-year-old prisoner, a fu-

Higher Pay

sun Bakr in his place, Baghdad radio reported.

A new "Revolutionary Com-mand Council," after banishing Aref and dismissing the government of Premier Taher Yahya unanimously elected Bakr presi-dent, the broadcast said.

Bakr was premier of Iraq in 1963 when the Baath Socialist party ruled the country.

The radio reported the coupwas bloodless but a dispatch from Tehran said there was heavy fighting.

Bakr was dismissed from his post when Arel's brother, the late President Abdel Salam Aref, purged all Basthists from the government.

the government. Bakr, 52, has been in t background since he retired from politics in early 1984. He is a member of the new council

Baghdad of the political coloring of the new rulers. Bakr, although a Baathist, I ongs to a wing of the party that is bitterly opposed to the radical leftist faction now ruling t

neighboring Syria.

Bakr's relations with Cairo—s staunch ally of the deposed while he led the Iraqi govern-The Tehran newspaper Ettehat, quoting travelers and field correspondents, said there was

the radio said.

severe action in Baghdad, Bas-ra and other towns, including Khorramshahr and Khosrovi near the border of Iran. Hospitals were reported appealing for blood donors. Passengers crossing the Sha

Khosrovi were quoted as saying troops were resisting the cour in the northeastern region of

June 29 even though it had not Israel's opponents in the 1967

Czechs Said Ready To Explain Stand

cials indicated such a request PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslo- The letter has not been made would be turned down.

vakia's liberal leadership was public yet, but the diplomatic
Informed sources speculated reported ready today to accept sources said it acceded to the that Ray would be flown back a demand by the Soviet Union Czechoslovak request for bilat-with a heavy guard aboard a and four of her orthodox Com- eral talks while insisting that U.S. military plane or a char- munist allies that the Prague they be followed by a summit tered civilian jet. U.S. military regime explain its democratiza- meeting. planes can use British civilan tion program at a summit meet. The Csechoslovak Presiding

then be delivered to the U.S. orthodox parties, the sources The Czechoslovak presidium

goslavia and Romania, backers nism and a fear that the liberal In either case, Home Secre of the liberalization program, wave will lap into East Gertary James Callaghan could also would attend these bilateral many and Poland are the main sign the order for Ray's extradi- meetings in Prague and serve reasons behind the hard-liners' tion before nightfall. He would as a counterweight against the pressure.



bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Miss Kay Denise Halverson of Anchorage, Hospital Notes Denise Halverson of A sister of the bride . Cooper Hill St., Cornell St., All evening visiting hours end alike in full-length aqua linen Courtland St., Coventry St., at 8 p.m., and start, in the gowns, designed with scooped Drescher Rd., Edmund St. and various units, at: Pediatrics, 3 necklines and Chantilly lace

are asked not to smoke in pa- Diego, Calif. and James Jacktient's rooms. No more than son of Las Vegas.

two visitors at one time per paA reception for about 50 sity of Connecticut School of tient.

The state of the per paA reception for about 50 pharmacy, and served for two at the Circus Room of the years with the U.S. Air Force

62 Norman St.; Theresa Kelly, Kimberley, 71 Church St.; Su-Coventry; Charles Lilja, Apt. with a group of college students bia; Mrs. Kathleen Martin, 14 rom all over the United States. Spruce St., Rockville; George

ray Rd., Wapping; Mrs. Potocki, 161 McKee St.; William Quick, 146 W. Center St. James Rickis, 20 Jensen St. Clifford Risley, Storrs; Mry. South Coventry; Tina Secore, 16 Norman St.; Brenda and

Mary Shaw, Stafford Springs; Nils Shenning, 189 Eldridge St Also, Tamara Slep, East Hartford; Mrs. Lorraine Strimaitis, Enfield; Mrs. Georgiana Steben, East Hartford; William Taverney, Mansfield; Mrs. Eileen Washburn, East Hartford; Mrs. Sandra Zerbarth, 3 Short BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A

and Mrs. Harry Carr, 40 Coburn DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: ty, 184 Woodland St.; Mrs. Elizabeth Richloff, 217 Autumn St.; Mrs. Dorothy Liggett, 6

Liggett Drug

nonor. Bridesmaids were Mrs.

The bride was given in mar- ident, and pledge trainer of Delriage by her father. She wore ta Delta Delta sorority. She full-length gown of antique teaches in the Franklin County white satin accented with Vene- School System. Mr. Decker tian lace. Her fingertip veil of recently received a degree in silk illusion was attached to a behavioral science from Franksatin headband, and she carried lin College. He is employed at a bouquet of daisies and ivy. the Franklin Evening Star, Mrs. Richard Wallace of In- and will enter the U.S. Air itanapolis, Ind., was matron of Force in October.

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Noisy Hearing on Gun Controls Dodd Pleads Case Agostinelli Walks Out

For Strong Controls ent of a stronger gun control law in Connecticut were greeted

mits to certain persons was Sen. Thomas J. Dodd. Dodd, who has worked for many years on the federal level

evader!" (apparently referring

them "gun nuts." Asked by a newsman after ward whether he had deliberatey tried to stir up the crowd Oodd smiled and said: "I didn't

ogized to Dodd for the way he had been treated by the crowd Countering the arguments of Dodd and other proponents more stringent gun laws were speakers like Michael Calo o Waterbury. He maintained that "what this country needs is (See Page Twenty-Two)

torial District.

to Manchester." Agostinelli answered, "I will," and strode out of the house hearing room, leaving copy of his text with the clerk of the

by recent tragedies makes the area of gun control legislation hands of the state and federal governments," he added. "We presently have enough state and federal control, we do not

need another bureaucratic de-

"Localized control can be the

more effective means of pro-

nal use of firearms," the Mayor

"Emotionalism brought about

Ray's American lawyer, Arthur J. Hanes of Birmingham Ala, flew into London to have a Hanes was believed hoping to accompany his client back to the United States, but U.S. offi-

gitive from the Missouri State

Penitentiary who denies he

killed King, spent his remaining

hours in London's Wandsworth

Prison under heavy guard.

fields such as Heathrow and ing in two weeks time.

Gatwick airports near London. The 'Czechoslovaks would the next few days. In an interim It was not known whether meet first and individually, communique, it said it was Ray's lawyers would deliver his however, with the leaders of Postatement to the Home Office or land, East Germany, Hungary, at home who "are active and whether they would let the 15. Bulgaria and the Soviet Union, trying to misuse the democratic according to diplomatic sources." day period for him to file an ap. according to diplomatic sources sation party against socialism."

peal expire this afternoon with reporting through Belgrade. Yu
This breakdown in commuout taking further action.

which he was arrested June 8 at Prague from a Warsaw meeting London Airport, ending a two- of hard-liners over the weekend.

Justice Department for the said.

This seemed to explain reprinciple to a consultative meeting of a group of countries but the extradition order came as a tal today that President Tito wanted preliminary separate would fly here for a show of sothe extradition order came as a tal today that President Tho surprise after a routine court would fly here for a show of so-hearing Tuesday at which he sat lidarity with party chief Alexan-quietly while his British lawyers der Dubcke. Officials in Belagreed to have him held in prisgrade said they and no information another eight days on tion about the reports, but did have left the country. It gave no otherwise he externed Britain on a not deny them. forged Canadian passport and The demand for the Commu-

forged Canadian passport and the definition of the letter sent to that only 1,600 of the 16,000 that only 1,600 that only 1,60

Janice Mozzer, 42 Crosby Rd.; lumbus, Ind., and Nevin Frank- sister of the bride, was flower Lorraine Trudeau, Stafford in Decker Jr. of Manchester girl. catcalls from many of the Springs; Carol Jolicoeur, An- were wed Friday, May 31, at Richard Wallace of Interday's gun control hearing at 3:25 p.m. after his repeated resportsmen attending the hear-9 10 11 12 13 14 15 Mrs. Anna Lord and Church, Columbus.

Hethodist dianapolis served as best man.

Ushers were Staven Zaiglan of We REPAIR VOLKSWAGENS Range Hill Dr., Rock The bride is a daughter of Mr. Columbus, brother of the bride; contributions to cover personal quests to address the hearing The Manchester Mayor bad Ushers were Steven Zeigler of were continually denied by Ju-dictary Committee Chairman ville; Mrs. Karen Barnes and and Mrs. Chester L. Zeigler of James Peterson of Portage, been told he would be next to -Dodd: "I'm not distressed son, Cooper Lane, Coventry; Columbus, The bridegroom is Ind., and Victor Kiplinger of speak, but Pickett then named by noisy disagreement from a about that, I'm just rather sorry John Pickett. Mrs. Mary Barry and daught the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nevin South Bend, Ind. four other speakers, of the 78 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 crowd composed mostly of disthat you people in Connecticut ter, 35 Kane Rd.; Mrs. Patricia

Migneault and son, Maple St.

Ellington; Mrs. Mary-Ellen
Pallatto and daughter, Storrs; performed the double-ring cere.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Nevin South Bend, Ind.

A reception was held at the Otter Creek Golf Club, Colum-Petersville Methodist Church bus. The couple live at 51 S.

Mrs. Basican St. Franklin, Ind. The mayor noted several peosenters Tuesday during a hear-ing at the State Capitol. won't give me a chance to REBUILT VOLKSWAGEN ENGINES ple had requested special perspeak. You're so rabid, so unmission to speak early in the hearing due to prior cor reasoning. You don't want to of a Gun Control Commission MORIARTY'S CHEVRON SERVICE storrs; performed the double-ring cere- Crowell St., Franklin, Ind. mony, assisted by Robert Har- Mrs. Decker is a 1967 gradments. His was overlooked by Mrs. Barbara Russell on the local level in each of the chair, however, "and were politically motivated," accord-The white-haired Democratic the state's 169 towns. The daughter, 91 Main St. Tim Moriarty, Proprietor . . . require centrally issued gun commission would operate un-der "state standards" which den of Columbus, uncle of the uate of Franklin College where senator, who appeared to be en-joying the heated exchanges, in-furtated the hecklers by calling permits and registration of all ing to Agostinelli, who is the 70 HARTFORD ROAD 643-621 she was a member, a vice presguns, and would deny such perwould govern the arrest and prosecution of violations of th

> for stricter gun laws, was interrupted several time by hecklers among the opponents to An example of the exchange: Dodd: "Nobody's going to have his gun taken away."
>
> —Groans of disbellef and shouts from the 600 or more persons jammed into the sweltering Hall of the House. One man shouts, "You tax

. Clark Hull of Danbury, apol-

By BETTE QUATRALE Thomas Dodd's speech in which he was subjected to jeers and Manchester Mayor Nathan

Republican candidate for State Senator from the Fourth Sena-

The actual walkout came after a heated exchange between the Mayor and Pickett. Agosto be extended the same courtesy that he would grant anyone in Manchester. Pickett said, "Then go

Tureck Ruling Seen Refusal To Cut Trees

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss and Public Works Director William O'Neili said today the decision of Tree Warden and Park Director Ernest J. Purenk on the six maple trees at New and Center Sts. con-

the trees. O'Neilt said further action on the Janvis Construction Co. re-quest to cut down the trees to make way for an electric power line next to the site for a Mr. Steak restaurant will have to come from the company. Alexander Jarvis, company head, raid this afternoon he had not heard that the decision was a refusal, and he refused to comment on further action he

AMERICAN SAMOA CHURCH STUDY IS COMPLETED PAGO PAGO, American Samos (AP) - The Christian Congregational Church contin-ues to be the majority church in

American Samoa, according to a report issued by the Office of Samoan Information. The Christian Congregational Church, formerly known as the London Missionary Society, claims about 65 per cent of the territory's estimated population of 25,000. The church reports a total membership of 16,276. The Roman Catholic Church reports a membership of 5,000 or 20 per cent of the population, and the Church of Jesus Christ

of Latterday Saints-Mormon-lists a membership of 2,300 rep-The fourth largest body is the 1,290 members or about 5 per sembly of God Church, Seventh Day Adventists, Church of the Nazarene, Samoan Full Gospet Church, United Pentecostal

Ralph Goodwin, 28, of Dover, N. H., holds a 22-

caliber revolver to his wife's head while officers

talk with him. Goodwin, wanted in connection with

a Somersworth, N. H., shooting incident, later shot

his wife, Marilyn, 25, and then was gunned down

citizen could have legally shot that of the Davis car.

heft and assault on an officer, arrest.

was found earlier in the after-

noon in the basement of a house near Roanoke. Also in the house

reeman, 50, of Roanoke. Both

The three girls were Jo Ellen Davis, 18, daughter of the dead man; Hester "Cherry"

reeman, 17, daughter of the

cousin of Hester Freeman. A year ago this Friday, Mathida Love's mother, her brother and two sisters died in the Hendersonville, N.C., crash of a Piedmont Airlines jet. Her fa-

sead woman, and Mathilda Love, 13, of near Roanoke,

her had died earlier of a heart

firginia conferred with the FBI

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to piece together events leading up to Thompson's arrest.

Thompson was held without bond in an undisclosed jail for Baby

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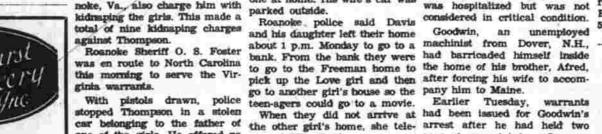
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She died today.

Sought JERUSALEM (AP) — The Jerusalem Cemeteries Council has saked the Government for \$2.25 million to restore the Jewish Cemetery on the Mount of Olives in East Jerusalem.

What do you say?

Answer: Bid one spade or lives in East Jerusalem.

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NOW SHOWING WALT DISNEY...

three additional kidnap charges three girls apparently took Goodwin was wounded by poto the relief fund for victims place at the Freeman home.

Brewster Freeman and he were filed today against outlaw

Edward Thompson Jr., who was arrested by Greensboro police

Brewster Freeman said he had about given up hope of ever wife's head as he emerged from seven stamps and a souvenir a house to talk to newsmen. As sheet was issued by Hungary.

Reproduced on the stamps were he descended the stains Good- Reproduced on the stamps were Three teemeged girls who had Before his wife's body was win tripped and the gun went oil paintings now in the Museum been held as hostages more found, he told a newsman: "I off, police said.

than 24 hours were released, phone about noon Monday. I Earlier, photographers had filler shows "Girl with Pitcher" shaken and at times sobbing. Was sure nothing was wrong when Thompson was taken into custody.

He is accused of shooting the mother of one of the girls and the father of another.

The warrants, signed in Roanoke, Va., also charge him with kidnaping the girls. This made a

one of the girls. He offered no phoned Mrs. Davis.

resistance. Police found two rights and a pistol in the car.

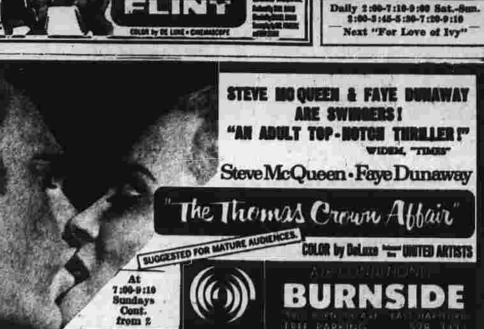
Thompson, 37, a Negro from

The first clue as to the where
The first clue as to the where
"I know I'm sick. I know I've done wrong, but I am not going Eden, N.C., was declared an abouts of the five came when done wrong, but I am not going outlaw June 25 by Judge W. K. Thompson's brother, who lives to jail for it, that's for sure. McLean in Buncombe County in Eden, told police Tuesday They will take me out of here Superior Court at the request of morning he had seen Thompson feet first," Goodwin said, mo-Sheriff J. F. Kilpatrick of Hen- in the area and described the ments before the shootings. RIVE IN ★ KE lerson County. This meant any car. The description matched Sanford police said they be-

lieve Mrs. Goodwin witnessed order to surrender.

police then initiated a wide when she declined to accompaHe was wanted on six counts manhunt. The bodies of Davis ny her husband, he turned the Feature First Nightly Walt Disney's d kidnapping, three of rape and and Mrs. Freeman were found a gun on her and forced her into a THE JUNGLE BOOK and June near Hendersonville ted the Davis car in downtown FOOD FOR EMERGENCIES Raquel Welch and Mooresville in western Greensboro and followed it TEL AVIV (AP) - The Consumer Council here plans to in-FANTASTIC VOYAGE all the cases were white. Unmarked police cars closed struct Israelis on how to stock The car in which Thompson in on the car. Thompson finally basic foods for emergencies. was stopped at Greensboro be was forced to stop when a possowstorms cut off Jerusalem longed to J. Howard Davis, 50, a liceman com: (3:3) a dump last winter and caused a serious Roanoke salesman whose body truck and blocked the way.





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BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD Don't settle for down one when playing for a siam. Adopt any line of play that substantially increases your chance to make the

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Balloted elections were held for the first time in 1964 and actual men and women who were eable to vote regardless of race or literacy. This year, despite the rugged terrain, electoral teams traveled by foot, cance, helicopter and plane to collect the votes.

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The victim of the alleged assault was John Brenneman of White Rd., Crystall and the was picked up in the Rockville area and robbed and left on a secluded road in the self the best chance for the slam. For one thing, he should lead the jack of clubs at once for a finesse.

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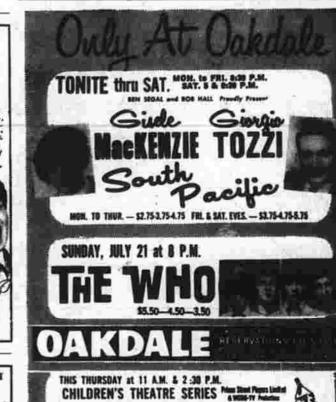
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Brockvine and El- will develop four spade tricks it may be sent the fact has both the king and queen of spades or even a singleton or doubleton spade in queens and jacks. There's picture.

Bonds of \$10,000 were set in singleton or doubleton spade tricks it may be specified to the pointing wrong with the opening bid when you have a rather good 5-card spade suit, but remember that the hand is a dead Back comes a diamond, and you minimum opening.

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> 1:30-6:30-8:55. Q-x or Q-x-x of clubs in the
> East Hartford Drive-In—Jun-West hand. You would still make uate 8:30; Robbery, 10:30.
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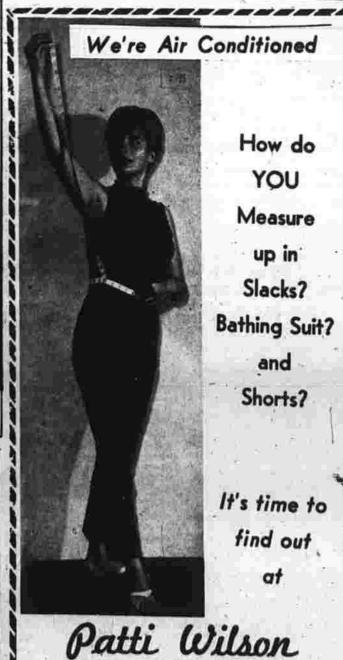


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created a film which he and the Slackfest Indian Nation hope will be the first step toward in-dustrial development for this 1.5 million acre reservation. movie narrated by tribal Chair-man Earl Old Person shows the tribe's preparation for a com-mercial future, including a fully equipped 67-acre industrial park. Natural resources abound, along with scenic beauty and outdoor recreation sites. A \$2.5 million airport is part of the plan by which the 12,000

member tribe hopes to realize its motto, "The past we've bought the supplies. His interest in Indian problems began when at age 15 he saw a movie on tions among the Na-

"I really believe the Blackfeet have the greatest potential among the reservations in the Northwest," Ludwig says. How. ever, he is very much aware of such current problems as alcostolism and a 40 per cent sub-tholism and a 40 per cent sub-tholis standard housing level. The area, he says, "Is like an under-developed country."

He began his work with an uneveloped country." He began his work with an undue idealism, he says, which turned to disillusionment and then became "a realistic idealism that is very practical."

Laxiwig spends much of his 6.00 News 6.16 Speak Up Hartford 6.16 ism that is very practical."

Ludwig spends much of his time working with Indian youth. Orice he saved a boy from jail and on another occasion he as

Film to Help

Blackfeet Tribe

Associated Press Writer

BROWNING, Mont. (AP) VISTA volunteer Jim Ludwig. 27, of Rochester, N.Y., has

ranged for an Indian youth to study in the East. His many summers working tn youth camps have led him to plan hikes for Indian young peo-ple, whom he calls "wonderful d sincere and honest." Before dwig's hikes, many young Glacier National Park 13 miles west of Browning and adjacent to the reservation. CLEOPATRA'S DAUGHTERS

CAIRO (AP) - Electrica conductors must have sex ap peal! Seismic crewmen explor ng the Nile River Delta repor the color-coded connectors as proving irresistible to Egyptian and wrist ornaments.
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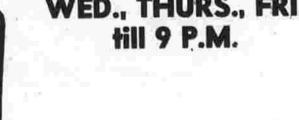
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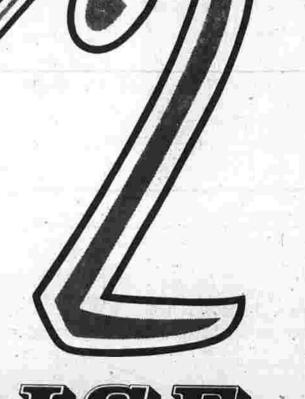


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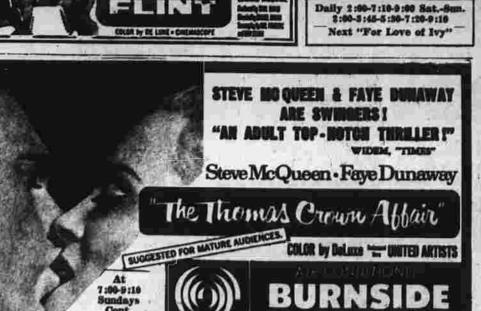
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fy the applicant is "a stable, the 51st District. competent individual." The ap- Several Tolland County resiplicant would then have to dem- dents attended the hearing, alonstrate his need for the fire- most all of them opposing addiarm to the commission. Legal tional controls.

previous record of the applicant Club. records. The holder of the per- of the booing episodes which

Mail order wespons would not predicted. be allowed in the state until the Several Wallace for President postmaster had notified the lo- buttons were evident at the ppeared before them.

Agostinelli proposed a mini- Michael Calo, told those attendappeared before them. mal fee, such as \$2, be required, ing Wallace would be on the but said 'that it not be used as ballot in Connecticut, to which a source of revenue to the state one of the speakers stated,

cal controls, the mayor noted. 'many of the suggested laws

The mayor's proposals would Miss Ballard was born in Deprobably have been met with troit in 1942, one of 12 children. sapproval by many of those On Feb. 27 she married Thomas ttending the packed hearing, Chapman, former member of per cent against registration or now is her manager. The crowd of about 600 loud- best-selling charts.

volunteer and would not receive additional legislation regarding report has not been receive financial compensation.

An applicant for a gun permitted and the first state and the first s

acter witnesses, who can testi- didate for Representative from At the time of his arrest, Mar- generally being followed in the J. Roth, 19, 21 Russell Dr., fall- coffee than just

notices such as for other town Among the opponents was gun business would be posted in a store owner Frederick Benton of West Willington, formerly of The commission would be re- Rockville, and a representative sponsible for ascertaining the of the Rockville Fish and Game and annually updating these U.S. Senator Dodd amidst one

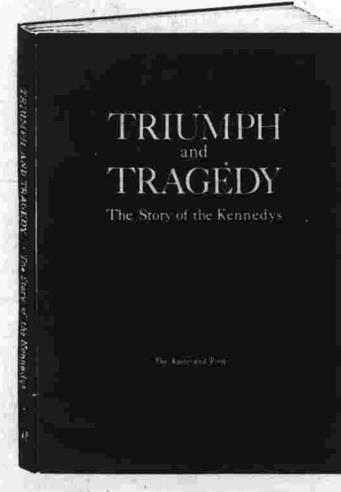
mit would be required to submit marked his speech, could be to an annual review of his heard murmuring, "Boy, this is status before renewing his per- something." The Senator finally mit, according to the mayor's answered the taunts of many of those attending, "This is why The seller of a gun within the 85 per cent of American people town limits would be required are against you your're so rato obtain commission approval bid. . . you're the gun nuts." for the sale based on a report. "Most decent people in this of the background of the prossuate want this legislation and they are going to get it," Dodd

"Alabama has the highest crime Although advocating strong lo- rate in the country."

and proposals are geared more DETROIT (AP) - Florence as a punishment to law abiding Ballard, who joined with Diana citizens, rather than a control." Ross and Mary Wilson to form "I feel my proposal would ful- the Supremes singing group. fill all of the country and state has gone out on her own. needs, yet not require millions She will be singing in night of dollars in expenditures," he clubs and she has a solo conexplained. "It would provide tract with ABC Records, where maximum control at minimum her first single ih "It Doesn't Matter How I Say It."

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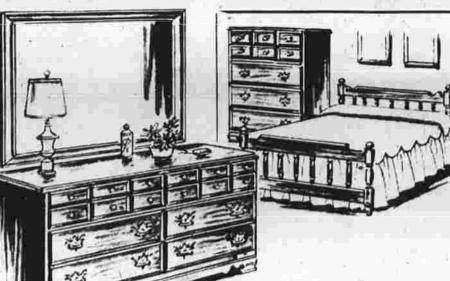
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"Cangerously misleading" to Foster said a check by his single out odd-named studies staff showed that 40 to 50 per

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That one, Foster said in a statement prepared for the Sentatement prepared for the Pentagon's research reports have inadequate title descriptions, and that crities shouldn't use them as ammunitation for budget cutting demands.

Foster defended two other weirdly named high priced studies ridiculed by Fulbright:

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522 and amounted to 11 pages deficiency which makes the deared from xisting informa- especially sensitive to antimal

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BPW Clubs Raise Money To Help Educate Youths EDITOR'S NOTE - It's axio- N.J.) or girls on parole from

matic that a good education correctional schools (Lani-Kail-helps a woman in her business un of Hawait.).

Many clubs provide meal tick-ets, books, or clothing to stuwell. For that reason Bust- dents who would have to drop and Professional Women's out of school without them. One lubs around the country for state federation (Michigan Fedmany years have spent a good deal of time and effort in under-writing educational projects meaningful in their community.

Wille some of the grants are

As they meet in their national for girls or women only, others convention in Minneapolis July are open to all. A Dubuque, 21-25, here's some of the things of which BPW members are proud.

Table and a seminary student,

A Frankfurt, Ky., dropout was given clothes, books, spending money and personal encourage ment for four years so she could merous, followed by business A mother of three small chil- field, and teaching. Many clubs, iren was sent to business school of course, do not specify a career field or a particular school Vocational training for the if they name a school it is

physically handicapped was set usually a community college of the Rockwood, Tenn. Volunteers in Estancia, N.M., Many novel ways of raising staffed and supported a rural funds were reported. Bingham Business and Professional origin groups show and sell Women's Clubs, and all on their typical products. Several

clubs measure waistlines a Mrs. Mabel McClanahan of each meeting and charge one Appleton, Wis., national president of the National Federation a hillbilly band composed of Business and Professional BPW members hires out necessary with the National Federation and Second Se total of \$568,383 is being spent House tours, hat sales, fashion this year on scholarships, ahows, and spagnetti suppers all grants, loans and special educa- add to the funds.

Frequently, the clubs don't National headquarters does not plan or specifically suggest they keep up with "their" stusuch projects, although the feddent by exchanging letters indent by exchanging letters, inviting the student to club meettives for working women, says ings during holidays, and help-ing out in financial and personal state federation took the initia-tive in deciding what it would do and how it would raise the funds

emergencies.

'Ine over-ail trend seems to be: ''More clubs are starting ed-

ucational programs, more Among the thousands of edu- switches to "special situations" cational projects sponsored by are being made; more emphasis BPW clubs and their 53 state is being given to mature women lerations (including District through advanced schooling and of Columbia, Puerto Rico and hence more likely to stay the in Virgin Islands) were a class course; more groups are joining for slow readers in an elementa- forces with other organizations y school in Columbus, Miss., and the community in larger and a swimming course for projects, and increasing atten-mentally retarde nchildren in tion is being given the less-ad-

vantaged. rithout interest—have not been BIG MONEY MAKER n as much demand in recent CHICAGO (AP) - Just how years, many clubs report powerful is the sales tax as a Therefore, numerous groups revenue producer? have rought some new ap- California last year collected proach. They are making more \$1.06 billion from this source— loans in a relatively new field: more than any other state. Four The mature woman who needs a other heavily populated states short refresher or new-career —Illinois, Michigan, New York course to go back to work and Pennsylvania—each collect-

(Point Pleasant, Ill.; Orange, ed more than one-half billion Tex., and marky others). They dollars. are joining with other organiza. Collections surpassing \$100 tions to offer larger community- million were recorded in each of wide scholarships (six Tulsa, no less than 23 other states, re-Okia. BPW Clubs; Hayward, ports Commerce Clearing Calif., and others). They are us- House, a tax law authority.

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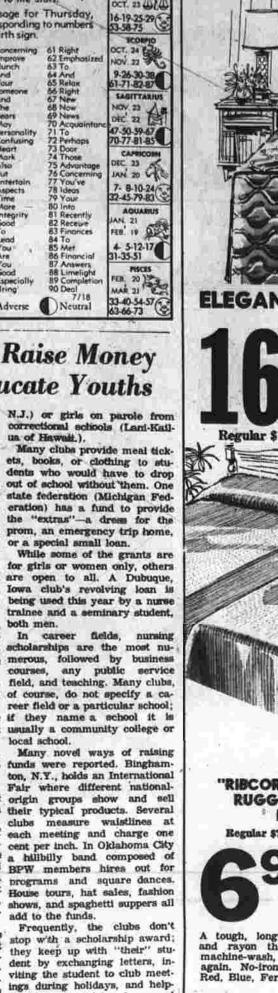
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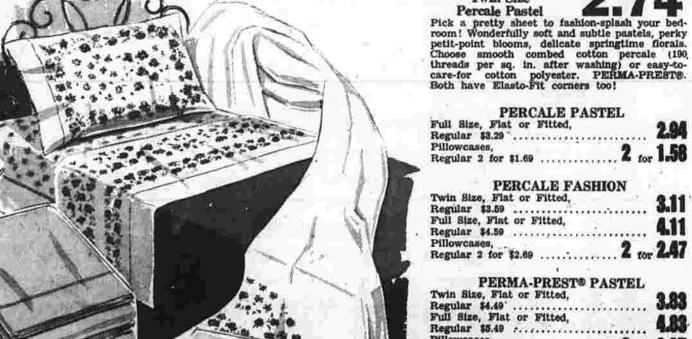
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associated Press Writer HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) cross the South thousands of Herbert White, 57, father o poor men heave themselves out five, wears the metal hard hat beds six days a week at day. required for the rare nonunion break and pull on dusty boots construction jobs. White, sip-and old clothes for another siege ping orange juice while waiting, under the sun waiting to "catch says he's been catching the breaks"—a job for a day breaks on corners for 35 years, some cash to take home. Many of the corner men insist Most cities have their corners, they want permanent jobs. Some have many. Many of the businessmen who

Some of the men who gather hire them insist they would pre-on the corners are dirt shovel fer full-time employes. porers. Others know a little Among whites who think about plastering or painting or about the situation and talk about it, the most common tack But knowledge of a trade is the one taken by the Jackson- corner that bothers most men, means little when the first car ville Police lieutenant who said, rays Burdine. pulls up. The driver, the husky "They just want a few hours "If you got money to pay for eman of a construction com- work and their pay in cash, food and rent, then you're happany, holds up three fingers. They don't want a record made py even if there's nary a cent.

The first three workmen to his of the money so they can still left," Burdine explains. "But if car nile inside without ones. car pile inside without 'ques- get welfare." tions. They know this man pays But a Florida Board of Wel. ed. If you can't earn money, you \$1.65 hourly and takes a few fare spokesman disagreed. He get it some other way. But I men each morning from the cor- said welfare is paid only to per- ain't planning to take. ner beside a railroad truck in sons in four categories—none of "I never have stole," Burdine Hollywood's industrial section. which seems to apply to the added, "If I need food for my Each time a car of truck men on the corners. kids I'll ask a grocer for it, but slows, the men crowd to the Welfare is available in Flori. If I don't get it then I'll have to curb. They elbow each other da only to the aged, the blind, take it. You have to eat."

and shout, "I'm your man, dependent children and the perboss!" and "Over here, boss!" Roosevelt Burdine Jr., 28, a "Because we're colored, they big man wearing a blue uniform figure we're a bunch of bums," marked with the name of a cays Burdine. "They figure you trucking company, is near the just want to work two hours to drink wine. A lot of fellows here "You want to work?" a driver "Spreading sand, \$1.25 an from his truck driving job after

"I can't go for that," Burdine an accident, reports he made as much as \$150 in one six-day bles, turning away. and dickers for \$1.40 an hour.

He slips into the car, carrying most days are spent just waithis limch in a brown sack.

Corner in Hollywood. But Burnecticut men aboard disappeared after takeoff from Fishhis limch in a brown sack. his lunch in a brown sack. As the car pulls away, a truck ing. "You might as well stay here takes its spot and the crowd as lay around the house." acc. Chapman of Mystic, and a passwarms around again. This time four men are hired at \$1.75 an hour to haul cement blocks for the four men are blocks for the fittle bit of food your four men are blocks for the fittle bit of food your four men are blocks for the fittle bit of food your four men are blocks for the fittle bit of food your four men are blocks for the fittle bit of food your four men are blocks for the fittle bit of food your four men are blocks for the fittle bit of food your four men are blocks for the fittle bit of food your four men are blocks for the fittle bit of food your four men are blocks for the fittle bit of food your four men are blocks for the fittle bit of food your four men are blocks for the fittle bit of food your four men are blocks for the fittle bit of food your four men are blocks for the fittle bit of food your form of the fittle bit of food your four men are blocks for the fittle bit of food your four men are blocks for the fittle bit of food your four men are blocks for the fittle bit of food your four men are blocks for the fittle bit of food your four men are blocks for the fittle bit of food your four men are blocks for the fittle bit of food your four men are blocks for the fittle bit of food your four men are blocks for the fittle bit of food your four men are blocks for the fittle bit of food your four men are blocks for the fittle bit of food your four men are blocks for the fittle bit of food your four men are blocks for the fittle bit of food your four men are blocks for the fittle bit of food your four men are blocks for the fittle bit of food your form men are blocks for the fittle bit of food your form men are blocks for the fittle bit of food your form men are blocks for the fittle bit of food your form men are blocks for the fittle bit of food your form men are blocks for the fittle bit of food your f

formal outdoor hiring hall The men grumble that fullwhere laborers without exceptime jobs are not available be-plane of Robert Chapman and tion, Negro laborers—hustle and cause they are Negroes, that Glenn Swift is the only Cessna bid against each other for tem. they are forced into taking what 411 that has been reported missporary jobs. Top pay goes to they get-a statement disputed ing. about \$2 an hour, with no Social by the local state employment Security or unemployment com- office.

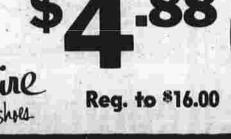
of the South, the men cluster on ida State Employment Service, na 411, were found in Fishers their familiar corner. In Atlanta said some of the men probably Island Sound and on Block Isthe corner is the triangular traf- could qualify for full-time labor- land shortly after the Chapman the corner is the triangular trained for trained jobs now open. But plane disappeared. streets just three blocks from Sampson said many of the men Van Epps said an employe at In Orlando, Fla. it's the park- apply for work through a gov- safety bureau that he recently ing lot of an outdoor restaurant ernment office. where the men buy cold drinks The men on the corners com- man's Cessna 411. A nose tire to battle the sun. Miami has plain many of their employers was among the wreckage found come popular since an elevated off an hour or two later. expressway was built, making it They say they are driven to this week.

the only one in town with shade jobs miles from their homes and The Bureau of Aircraft Safety left at night with no alternative at John F. Kennedy Airport 'This is the poor man's hang- but to walk back. out," grunts Nathan Green, 29, But above all it is the unsure- tional waiting on a corner in Holly- ness of earning anything on the Board.





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Frank Sheldon, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce special committee to study and push for the road, said the advantages of the road are better access to the North End Renesval Project; more area for industrial states of the road are better access to the North End Renesval Project; more area for industrial states to do with individual Roosevelt before his appoint-

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The road will take one acre of Atty. Wesley C. Gryk, owner ishes, once confined to deep red raphy includes a colorful ac- 1866 law passed by Congress ties. It will be held tonight at and asked to verify the sign's of a large parcel affected by mahogany, now are changing count of how, on Dec. 9, 1917, provided for a ban on discrimition and the road, said, "I'll come out with fashion trends.

President Woodrow Wilson nation by homeowners in the Mac Pfunder, 4 Charter Rd. Estelle would do next.

Windsor to find adequate space and access to it.

It also said that Justice Louis not given a guarantee they will not raise the land prices beyond any industry's ability to pay.

The land owners concerned infirms have asked him for space to carnot provide. He said the carnot provide. He said the road is put through.

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AP Rusiness Analyst

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sorbing blind people into their habilitation, or DVRs, as they plants," said Goodpasture. "Insometimes are acronymed, dustry and labor have not set up the machinery for acceptance of not trained people with placething to blind workers into manufacturable skills," Goodpasture Riznyk, was holding a line that As a result, almost all blind the responsibility for this, and wire Tuesday in the Sherwood blue collar workers are em- now we are training them in op- Forest section of Stamford.

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ents these days is one to the effect America is threatening to turn isolationist" again. There are plous varnings against a "new isolationism." We are told, with alarm, that America threatening to withdraw from the

It is not a valid statement of or reflection of the American thinking and which division which is in evidence is he field of our foreign policy.

til, to find the New York Times leadng off an editorial, titled "Reappraisal of Foreign Policy," with the statement that "there is a new isolationist tide running in America." which it follows with the quite sensible warning that alhough "for the rest of this century the United States probably will be judged on its success in building domestic racial quality and tranquility, this greater effort at home must not mean a turning inward and away from a dangerous world from which, in any event, the United States cannot escape."

isolationism" is not really that at all. It is, more accurately, a quarrel over what kind of internationalism we ought

The biggest argument of the day i not over our presence in Vietnam -to take one example-but over the nature of our presence there. There are some people who think we should not be there with troops, but with economic help, who think we should not be there under flag which looks slightly imperialistic but under the auspices of the United Nations, who think we have no right to be there because we claim a military role for ourselves on the mainland of Asia, but who think we should be there because every life anywhere on this earth is partly our business.

To say that those who take such views are "isolationists" is a ridiculous misuse of labels. If one were to consider oneself limited to the use of labels, one would have to decree that those who take such views as those we have fust described are really the best "internationalists" of the time.

of "isolationists," that, if it means people who really want to have America draw in from the whole world and sit down inside some fortress cocoon of its own, is almost non-existent in the America of today.

To the contrary, the only practical, realistic application of the "isolationist" label as of today extends to some of the interests and participations and institutions the Times editorial extols as samples of good American involvement in

The Times, for instance, expresses some fear that the "new isolationism may lead to a falling apart of the "Atlantic alliance" and maintains that "s viable Atlantic alliance remains the best instrument not merely for common defense but for negotiating mutual force cutbacks, arms controls, detente and eventual reconciliation with Russia and Eastern Europe."

The observation we make at this point is this: That to the true internationalist, it is the Atlantic alliance which is the solationism of today, it and all the other regional alliances which try to split up one world to the advantage of one power bloc or another.

Similarly, the Times speaks of "the iemands of usually responsible Senators for unilateral troop withdrawals from Europe" us one of the signs of isolationist danger. But, in the context of today's rorld, it is the maintenance of national forces in a divided Europe which is really the isolationist choice, as against that thdrawal of all pationalist forces to within their own boundaries and the creation of the United Nations police force which would be truly the internationalist

The kind of isolationism of which the Times writes is dead.

which was always, curiously enough, kind of soul-mate for it -that degree of American impertatism which conceives of this country as something unique and first in the world as a ruling and con-

If one were to try a very free definition of an imperialist, one could say that an imperialist is an isolationist who has begun to think America is going to have to run the world in order to protect it-

To set up any debate, or any phrasing or labeling of issues which suggests that this country is now divided on whether to stay in or get out of the world is, then ompletely wide of the reality of our

debate is between two different ways of being out in the world - as the imperialist ruler or the internationalist servant. It would help if distinguished people who engage in the debate would first define its realities and then choose their labels more accuately. To discuss a "new isolationism" as if there were really anything like that in existence among us is the laziest kind of intel-

Year Anything Can, Will Happen? The California law providing for a "recall" procedure for public officials has been on the books since 1911. Since that time, eight efforts have been made to use it against a California governor-Republican Frank Merriam once, Democrat Cuthbert Olson three times; Democrat Edward G. Brown three times, and can Ronald Reagan once last year. In each of these seven efforts, the attempt fell far short of success because the petitioners for recall never obtained

The eighth attempt to invoke the recall procedure is now under way, against overnor Reagan, and it has until July 31 to file signatures. It will take 780,414 valid signatures to force Governor Reagan to face the electorate in a special election to determine whether he can complete the four year term to which he was elected in 1966. Those who are circulating the recall petition claim they have 685,000 signatures as of now, and claim they will have the required total by the filing deadline. To be certain of having 780,414 after invalid signatures have been eliminated, they will probably need well over 1,000,000 original signatures. But they will have their petition n existence, and on file, with its uncertainty hanging over Governor

during the time when he might be being considered for higher office by the Reto be part of the fun the circulators of the petition have in mind. They would t appears, be quite willing to devote a lot of time and effort to anything that might annoy or embarrass their Governor. Nor could they be blamed, in this topsy-turvy political year, if they even dream of the possibility that, if they get their recall referendum, the

Reagan's future, during the period of

tire Reagan back to acting again. It is, of course, already an unusual development that the petitioners should be as near success as they claim to bethat, against Reagan, and in this witching year, a procedure that has never worked before may be working this time. The only long range verdict we can render is that there seems to have been nothing in Governor Reagan's administration of his office and his responsibilities which represents any reprehensible departure from what the people of Califormia had reason to expect of him when they voted him into office. He has, if anything, been sobered down from his it a frivolous and irresponsible develop-

people of California might actually re-

right wing extremism. We would call ment if we did not keep remembering that this is a time when Senator Mc-Carthy's long-shot entrance into the New; Hampshire primary was considered a pointless waste of everybody's time, but ended up something like a recall vote on the Presidency.

Dr. Spock And Freedom Of Speech It is discouraging to note how many

Americans are still unable to distinguish between (a) freedom of speech and (b) speech which urges the breaking of the aw. Hardly had Dr. Benjamin Spock and his codefendants been sentenced for conspiracy to violate the Selective Service Act than the cry went up that the sentencing posed hazards for freedom of It did absolutely nothing of the sort. Any American today is as free to ex-

press his opposition to the war in Vietnam as he has ever been. Sen. Eugene McCarthy does so daily and eloquently. So do thousands of other public figures. What has been made clearer is that no one has the right to counsel or encourage others to break the law. This is what Dr. Spock and the others were convicted of doing. This is what, under a government of democratically arrived it laws, they had no right to do. We blieve that those convicted and sentenced are sincere and courageous. any attempt to stifle their efforts to shout their condemnation of the Vietnam war from the housetops would be najor breach of the law. But their actions in, as Judge Francis Ford put t, "inciting certain draft evaders to flout the law" were equally intolerable. The law is a seamless garment. One cannot claim the protection of the law for one's own interests and wishes, and then turn

around and break the law in another Far from hurting freedom of speech, the court's decision has clarified and thereby strengthened it. - CHRISTIAN



IN WINTER WOOD

Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

CHICAGO-The surest sign water in 1964. With Gov. Ronald that the Bourbons of the Illinois Reagan's Presidential chances Republican party are elevating disappearing, they have now at-support of Richard M. Nixon tached themselves to Nixon as for President to an article of the only legitimist candidate. faith is their placing of Rep. Ogilvie, a tough-minded prag-Paul Findley in political cold matist who seems the coming

strongman of Illinois Republi-Findley seemed the logical can politics, is no Bourbon. He delay response to the town's rethough to fill the vacancy on wants to be elected governor quest to use their land addenchoice to fill the vacancy on wants to be elected governor quest to use their land adjoin-Springfield. Becker was one of Nixon and Rockefeller running the few Illinois Republicans about the same and each de backing Gov. Nelson Rockefel- feating Vice President Hum ler for President; Findley, who phrey. represents the Springfield area Accordingly, Ogilvie, though Congress, also supports still technically uncommitted, is

But the Bourbons who run the party back in Findley's dis- That general expectation in IItrict vetoed him, listing their linois saved Ogilvie trouble dur-Congressman no better than ing the primary campaign from fourth choice for Becker's suc- the pro-Nixon Chicago Tribune, cessor. Indeed, they made it the powerful journal of Bour-Actually, the 47-year-old

Findley, aggressive and suitably conservative for Illinois, was considered a rising light in the state party until a few months ago. It was then that he offendthe sensibilities of party ten in Paul lately," one Bourbon told us. Findley's treatment is one of

many indications that the herd nstinct, common among Republicans generally but particuthere was something downright indecent in not backing Barry Goldwater here in 1964, so is support for Nixon becoming a ecessary credential of Illinois

ally polled until a caucus in Miami Beach on the eve of the convention, it is today safely in Nixon's hands. Around I delegates are sure for Nixon, and only two-Negroes from Chica-Southside—back Rocke feller. Most of the remaining 15, perhaps all of them, will wind

up with Nixon. The reason for this, oddly, is no great outpouring of affection for Nixon, whose political tal ents are privately deprecated by many party leaders here. Nor has there been an excess of finesse by Nixon's Illinois campaign manager, candy maker Rentschler has stepped on

toes here with his Nixon campaign appointments. Richard Ogilvie, president of the Cook County (Chicago) Board, was deeply offended when Rentschler gave National Committeewoman Audrey Peak, a foe of Ogilvie's bid for the gubernatorial nomination, a key role in the Nixon campaign Ogilvie won the nomination in the June 12 primary, and Mrs. Peak was purged as national Moreover, Rentschler scarcely hid his animosity to Ogilvie during the primary. Rather than personal popularity or effective organization, the reason for Nixon's success can be found in the way Illinois

Bourbons remember everything

and learn nothing. They can

neither forgive nor forget that

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Half of the estate of Grace Kingsbury Dart of Hudson St., in the amount of \$15,000, is bequeathed to Manchester Memorial Hospital for general opera-

10 Years Ago William Hewitt and family have bade farewell-fond or Thus Nevada was left as the

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apt to take the course of leas resistance and support Nixon. The parable of the Good Samaritan has been told and repages of the scriptures. It has mostly bitter-bitter over los- State of Maryland." become a byword for laws in ing lucrative enterprises, ex-Percy, who clearly designated principle of help for one another Rockefeller as his first choice without regard of the fear of befor President until Rockefeller actually announced, would ease coming involved. his habitually roiled relations

The only answer to "Why should I get involved?" is this that could happen to these peoparable which says, "Because Rev. James Birdsall, St. Peter's Church, Wapping.

on tide at Miami. Ogilvie also has kept the door open to switch in the event of a disastrous Nixon slump in the polls.

with the Bourbons by backing

vote for Nixon at Miami Beach

now is so confidently anticipat-

ination becomes increasingly

be regarded as betrayal.

Nixon. Furthermore, a Percy

ed by the party regulars that any other course by him would Remaining uncommitted. Quotations Christopher Columbus didn't avoid useless conflict with the why a first-ballot Nixon nom-

Gamblers' Oasis on Rt. 301 Dried Up by Abolition Law

choice to fill the vacancy on Illinois's national convention and surely would back Rockedelegation left by the death of delegation left by the death of the analysis of the area, it was like pull-struck at many of the about 35 struck at many of the were doomed to go, but they on the strip when the witching wanted to play them one last hour came. time. The death for the slots came last midnight. To the traveler, it was a nos- chestra played "Auld Lang

mesmerizing whirr of the slots. surroundings. Some natives of the area

weren't as sorry to see the "It's probably the best thing ple," said Don Collins, 32, a Waldorf resident who said he "But a lot of them will probably just start playing poker at home," he added.

down the strip as the night It was a rare moment when To facilitate the move-out of get any pass from us to come there was not a player, coin at the slots, federal judges in Balhere, and then you white peo- the ready, standing in front of timore have recommended that Bourbons by taking the course ple come on and chopped up our most of the 4043 machines in the owners take 48 hours, beof least resistance. That atti- country like a checker board. the 1127 establishments in the ginning Monday, to dismantle tude, spreading across the Re- -George Crow, American In- four Maryland counties where the machines. Local county ofpublican party, is one reason dian member of the Poor Peo- the slots still were operating facials have agreed to work out ple's Campaign addressing until midnight. for reactivation hinges on a sue is decided.

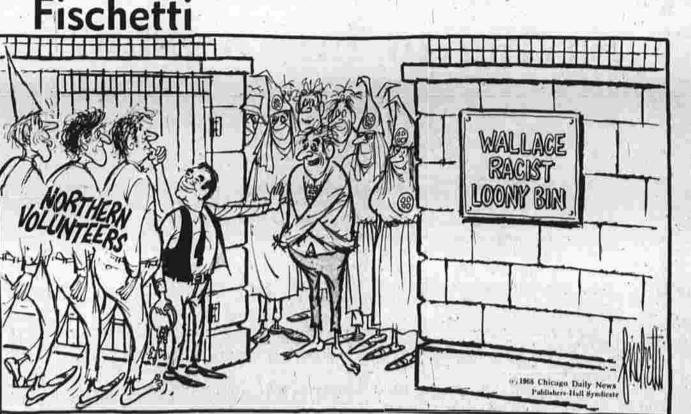
WALDORF, Md., July 1—The Even if the referendum is held (and must observer begamblers, the travelers and the lieve it has only a slim chance curious gathered along the 20- at best) the slots will jangle mile U.S. Rt. 301 "strip" here no more during the interim.

At one of the largest, Jos

Greenstone's Stardust, the ortalgic trip-some for the first Syne" while the 150 patrons and last time-into the world sang and a red velvet cloth was of payoffs, jackpots, and the draped over the slots. Greenstone announced over Owners and employes up and the loudspeaker: "You folks are down the strip, which runs from making hittory. You're the lest told many times beyond the here to Laplata, Md., where people to play the slots in the some states which reflect the pensive machinery and plush was by a slot itself. The last

Greenstone said he would lock the doors at 2 a.m. for the first time in his 12-year ownership. He plans to reopen the eating and dancing portion of his operation about 7 a.m. thewas at Don Owen's 301 Ranch be able to support a half-dozen to watch a friend play the slots. or so businesses such as his. Charles County \$25,000 a Crowds grew steally up and year in taxos. This year, he said, the taxes will only be

Their only remaining chance houses until the referendum is-



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To the Editor.

Through the Open Forum I take our rights and our liberties would like to answer Mr. Richardson, and the Manchester to impress upon our children the value of these rights. It may be that in Manchester this has I had begun my letter by saying I did not advocate any in I do not think the real problem. I don't offer an answer I recently attended an affair operate. The attitude that should given by one of the civic clubs our rights carelessly, disregardour in the rights of others. Our problems may be the need for problems

Education, the Town Directors the Police Department, public officials and any interested citizens, to discuss the general rise of crime, not only in Manchester but in the entire country. I was my hope, acting both as a citizen and a Town Director. that through an open discussion, we might generate ideas as to what could be done, both by Manchester and Manchester citizens toward improving the national situation and, if necessary, correcting any undestrable situation that exists in Manches I feel compelled to state now (although it should not be neces-

sary), that I have always been a supporter of the Manchester school system and consider one of the finest in the State. have said this on many occasions and it is a matter of rec ord. I do not advocate any form of censorship or supervision o our school system other than that provided by Statute. Fur ther, I recognize that the schoo system is properly under the furisdiction of the Board of Edu cation and I have no desire to interfere in any way with the operation of the school system or the Community College. There is an increase in crim

and a deteriorating respect for the law in our society and I seek the reasons for this. It was my thought that this search should start at the local level with local officials and interested citizen helping. I made some proposals that had occurred to me. Be cause I am not an expert in the field of education, I proposed that educators attend our meeting and perhaps, from this, they could explain to us what the thought could be done in the Manchester school system, the Community College and the parochial schools, if anything, to improve general respect for the law, and what the educational system could do as its small part toward correcting and improving the national situation. I am advocating local action by all responsible people across the country so that we might make

these United States a bette place and a safer place to live After the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy, it occurred to me that perhaps the failure of all of us and possibly the schoo

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and some have not. It was my educational system to correct at-judges; perhaps these persons above-average system. I suspect bought that perhaps our troutitudes. An "attitude commiscould be persuaded to volunteer the real problem is with the is with attitudes. My prosion" is a little unrealistic. Persone of their time to the school attitude of adults who refuse to possi was to discuss this—it was haps a more sensible approach system, (if it is needed). I do become involved and in many a thought, not a conclusion. would be a program in which not feel this should be a one-instances refuse to admit the I am aware that with every tudges, lawyers and police of time proposition, but should be existence of the problem and right there exists a correspond-ticers and public officials ad- a continuing thing on a regular even when the problem is recoging duty to exercise that right dressed various classes on every and planned basis. I am aware nized, fall to do anything about in such a manner that it does level or certain selected levels, of the Moot Court conducted an- U. The attitude has been "it's not interfere with the equal'y depending on what the profes- nually in the High School; this not my problem." My answer important rights of others. It is sional educators think best, to is good but perhaps more should to this is if there is a problem possible that some of us have explain the functions of police be done on the Elementary in rising crime and lawlessr scious rather than a conscious in excessiveness and have used the manner in which our laws. I recently attended an affair everyone's problem. I don't offer

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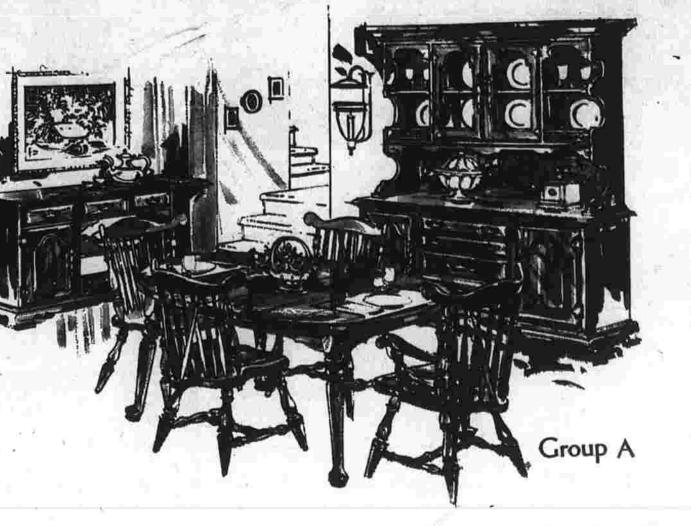
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Pieces sketched to right: (C) Stump-arm Windsor chairs \$31.25. (D) 44 x 75-inch cupboard with glass doors \$289. (E) Ladderback side chairs \$36.50. (F) Ladder back arm chairs \$44.50. (G) 56 x 75-inch cupboard with open shelves and spoon







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HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Ev-Tell C. Thomas, who 10 weeks ago received a transplanted "They have a need and I have heart," said Bank president \.ii heart, in caper to begin work a talent, and we will try to put liam E. Harrell. busy, the their three sons, Paul, 17, and N.Y., and George Henry De quicker I'm going to get well." Carl, 12, have found an apart. Bord of Hefotes, Tex., continue save the world's first heart reci-ment near the hospital. Thomas to progress at St. Luke's, plent planning a return to em- is expected to leave St. Luke's spokesman said.

shortly before he begins work. Phonous, 47 of Phoenix, Ariz., Their other son, Mark, 20, will will start work about Aug. I for remain in Arizona for college, Medical Center National he said. Bank near St Lake's Episcopal Thomas said he wants to "be toria Jedziniak, 79, of Thomp-Hospital, where he underwent an example of what a transplant sonville has died of injuries re-The heart transplant doesn't realize that the transplant is not she crossed Alden Avenue here.

Thomas hald Tuesday. "It may a strange thing." flow my body down but if I can "But it's just an interim a.m. Tuesday on the way t ant at a desk do my studying thing," he said, "Just like you church, Mrs. Jedziniak died and do my advising, this is have a broken arm. You break about 112 hours later in Wessen

your arm: you go back to work Memorial Hospital, Springfield, will not only be use. The driver of the car, Wayn have undergoing surgery, will ful to the bank with his knowl- G. Girouard, 30, of Springfield, help the bank apply for trust edge, but he will also be able to was charged with reckless drivlead a useful life with his new ing and negligent homicide.

looks on. (AP Photofax)

Everett C. Thomas, 47, of Phoenix, Ariz., left, is

seen to become the world's first man to work with

a new heart. Thomas, who received his new heart

last May, will join Houston's Medical Center Na-

tional Bank as a trust consultant. He tries out his

new desk while bank president William E. Harrell

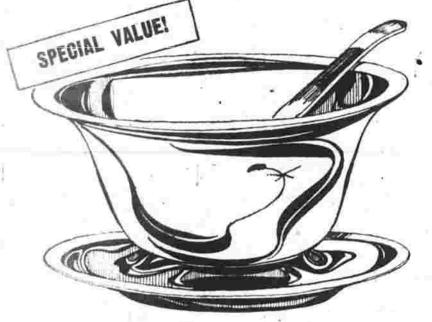
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WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- from \$2.96 billion to \$2.36 billion. licer here, Trooper Richard tary of Defense Clark M. Clif. The bill squeaked by the The resident state police of-Wright, issued the warning Tues- ford has told the chairman of House by only eight votes last day. He indicated the state of the House Foreign Affairs Com- \$2.67 billion for the program, New York intends to enforce its mittee that drastic curatilment but then appropriated only \$2.2 ban on lobster fishing by non- of foreign aid could affect the billion. The unidentified boat operator, Paris peace negotiations. A series of cutting amend

The unidentified boat operator, who said he was from Stonington, Conn., was told to pass the word to others. His boat was Vietnam, was contained in a letcaught by Arthur Christ of the ter to Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, conservation office at Ronkonkoma, Long Island, who was opeve of today's opening debate on koma, Long Island, who was op-erating a state-owned boat. the always controversial foreign compared with the administra-Christ hanled in three pots aid bill. "The impact of a drastic cur- Military aid was cut from \$420 tailment or a complete morato- million to \$390 million.

rium in economic aid on coun- Clifford also cautioned against EVEN IF IT MOVES tries such as Korea and Thai- a military aid moratorium. CHICAGO (AP) —An Illinois land would be immediate and Some Republicans on the State Bar Association publication says that your home is your calamitous," Clifford wrote. committee have served notice "Discontinuation of aid to they're going to seek additional castle, even if it is only one on South Vietnam and Laos could cuts of around \$400 million. Rep. The 100-page booklet, "Your create internal situations which Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., has Bill of Rights," offers discus. would prejudice the Paris peace suggested a one-year moratosions by attorneys on the 23 bas. negotiations and the accom- rium. ic rights guaranteed in the Bill plishment of our objectives in Reps. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, of Rights, the first 10 amend- plishment of our objectives in and Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., ments of the U.S. Constitution. Southeast Asia," he added. wrote their 185 GOP colleagues One of the points made is that Morgan sent copies of the let- that the committee-approve

the constitutional protection ter to all House members. bill is "a reasonable comproagainst unreasonable search Following today's debate, the mise." In any event, they urged and seizure applies to automo- bill will be put aside until that cuts not go below the \$1.5 biles and to boats as well as to Thursday so members attending billion elvel. the Wednesday funeral of Rep. One member, Rep. Dante B fixed dwellings. However, its author says that Joe Pool, D-Tex., can be on Pascell, D-Fia., said he was the Search and Seizure amend. hand for the battle over amend- going to try to add \$10 million so ment, which stemmed from the ments. abuse of search warrants in ear- Pool died Sunday on a plane could strengthen defenses ly England and in the American in Texas. colonies, must be interpreted in Morgan's committee slashed landings. He also wants to put a

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Jesuit Priest
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Landowner, Pa. (AP)

The Very Rev. Edward J. Spontage, 50, head of the Edward J. Spontage of the Society of United Stromer's first may been married for six daya.

Living at the suburban Philadelphia home of this brides, Spontage and Tuesday he left the priesthood "for purely personal".

The former president of

Woodstock College, a Jesuit school in Maryland, said he married Mary Ellen Forence Diamond Barrett, 33, in a civil ceremony last Friday at nearby "I did not leave the priesthood because of dissatisfaction with my work. Certainly, I had suc-cess and satisfaction in the work I did," Sponga told news-

Sponga said his wife works on night duty at a hospital, which he would not name. He said they had a one-day honeymoon after their marriage. Sponga de-clined to answer if his wife has been married before. Sponga, who says he plans to

Sponga entered the Society of Jesus in 1935 and was ordsined at Woodstock in 1948. He became provincial of the Maryland division in August 1965. An official statement from the office of the Maryland Province said Sponga "notified Father Hugh Kennedy (the assistant provincial) by mail that he was resigning his office as provincial, and separating from the

"He conveyed no information about his whereabouts, but indi-cated that he intended to contract a civil marriage," the statement said.

Sponga, who said his family "is upset" about his actions said Tuesday he did not resig his post as provincial. He said his marriage automatically re moved him from the office. Father Kennedy has been appointed acting provincial by the superior general in Rome, Father Peter Arrupe. The Maryland Province covers an area for Tenton, N.J., to Noth Carolina and westward through Pennsylvania and West Virginia. It includes 800 priests.

"We are praying for him," said the Rev. Francis M. O'Connor, director of studies for the Maryland Province. "We deeply respected him as our provincial; we offer our great sympathy to him-wherever he is—even though we can-not fully understand what he has done," Father O'Connor

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at the University of Connecticut for gifted students. They attend classes during the morning and to round out the schedde, they spend the afternoon They spend part of the time swimming in the UConn swim-ming pool and the rest of the time at E.O. Smith School. Mrs. Michael Landolphi, former physical education teacher at Bolton High School and a resident of Columbia, is also participating in the Project ASK program, Bill reports

Manchester Evening Herald ummer correspondent, Danu Mmock, tel. 648-5245.

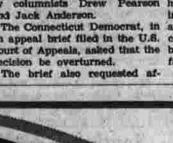
More Heat Expected

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP)

The weatherman predicts t emperatures could break rec-The high at the U.S. Weather Bureau for July 17 was 95 de The mercury soared to 96 Tuesday surpassing by four degrees the high for the date of 92 et in 1953. Monday also saw a record broken. The temperature reached 92, one degree above the previous record 91 set on From Thursday through Mon day, the mercury is expected to hit average levels much abov

the normal for this time of year. The record for July 18 was 97, also set in 1953. The weather bureau said hu midity will continue to be high, adding to discomfort. But no rain is expected in the immeliste future. Some moderation in temperatures is forecast for early next week. WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) Heat and humidity—that's the

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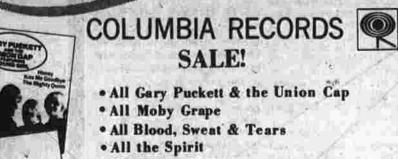


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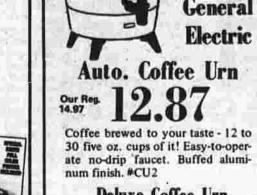
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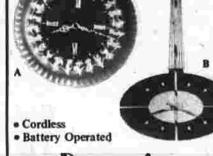
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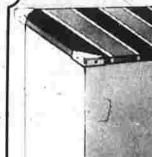
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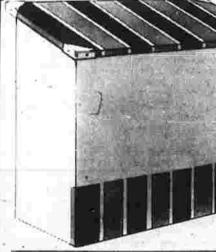
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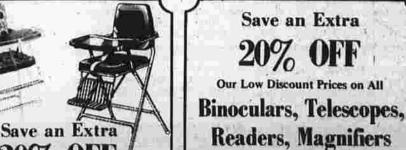
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Union Local Heads Predict Steel Strike

pact as per cent of the United Illinois said he was going to tern' rank and file to make sure he got 98 per cent of ote to strike the nation's basic his men voting to strike. "We're going to strike.

"We're going to put the pressure a shock coming," said the
president of a big Ohio local.

"Our guys are ready to go."

The vote, set for July 23, will wage policy committee. But
the first in history for the
set, on a promise of broadening lo-

lidely used of all metals. But it cal participation in union afof the mills when their contract by-laws to permit the rank and

rpires Aug. 1.
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bargaining and work out a con- names," he said. "But this time

Vernon

Bids Sought

For Sewers

cost some \$5 million

one vote. Two regular board preliminary drawings. cal Center, is 105 years old. will be constructed over the for Monday night's council ses-members were not present. The Board will hold its August He lost his teeth 50 years ago, brook, with a stone path lead-sion was the request by the March 1967, he attended Northof Andover was re-elected to the position of secretary-assistant

The board accepted with re-grets the resignations of Mau-rice Lavole, French teacher who will be moving to Dela-ware and John Patten, English, who is leaving the teaching profession. Two other resignations were accepted subject to re- Bids are now being accepted ceipt of the letters which are by the office of the director of presently in the superinten-dent's office. They are Edward of sewers in the Box Mountain Gaffney, guidance counselor, section of town, and William Zimmer, work. This project is Phase 3 of a study and science teacher.

The board approved the apstallation program which will lips to the position of French A referendum held over s teacher. She is a June graduate year ago appropriated \$2.1 million of Skidmore College with a B.A. lion for projects which well take Her salary will bes\$6,000. in the Box Mountain, Overbrook David Nagel was appointed Heights and Talcottville areas. to the English department. He The proposed lines are expected received his B.A. from the Uni- to eliminate health hazards in

versity of Connecticut in 1968. the area and also hopefully at-His salary will be \$6,000. tract industry. The cafeteria recommenda- The proposed plan for the tions for the 1968-69 year were sewer lines was started when accepted. The price of student the installation was made to unches without dessert will be service the Vernon Center Mic 25 cents and adult lunches will dle School. Other principal combe 45 cents without dessert. ponents of the plan include a Mrs. Janet Jurovaty will contrusk line to the Skinner Rd. tinue as manager-cook; Mrs. area, many other trunk lines Marion Rankl as head cook; and pumping stations and Mrs. Marjorie Miner, assistant eventually expansion of the cook, and Mrs. Rena Zachman sewage treatment plant as full-time helper. Mrs. Loretta Dickau and Mrs. may be obtained at the direc-Lois Saglio will be part time tor's office in the Administra-

tion building, and bids will be opened Aug. 12 at 10:30 a.m. Vacancies in the Rham staff at that office. exist in a mathematics-science combination, half-time art in- Twenty-three boy scouts of structor, guidance counselor, Troop 86 recently spent the educable mentally retarded, his- weekend in the Berkshires of tory and work study-science Northwestern Massachusetts. The scoutmaster of the troop is Dart Dairy of Manchester Bob Thomas and his assistant is

was awarded the bld for milk Will Saxby. at \$.0672 per half pint. The boys hiked through rug-Seven firms bid on the fuel ged mountains to their camp on oil contract for next school the shore of Pelham Lake in year. The bid went to Hess Oil Rowe, where they cooled off and Chemical of Perth Amboy, with a swim. Jersey with a bid of The troop also visited the \$.0545. Other companies bidding Yankee Atomic Energy Power were Dahl Oil, T.A.D. Jones, Plant for a two-hour tour and Metropolitan Petroleum, Para- the Hoosic Tunnell. gon Oil Co., J.J. Vincent Coal Several scouts passed require-Co. and Wyatt Coal and Oil Co. ments for advancement during The tax levy to the towns of the weekend, David Thomas and Andover Hebron and Mari- Greg Yokell achieved first class, borough was set for 1968-69, and Kevin Kalagher, David

budget or \$198,535,51

made next month.

ceipts for the next year is set Chairman Moreau has re-as- BOSTON (AP) -The Amerisigned George Munson of An- can premiere of "Montezuma" dover, Thomas Akyroyd of He- by U.S. composer Roger Sesbron and Charles Phelps of An. sions will take place during the dover to the Education Needs next season of the Opera Com-

appointments will be made at The three-act opera, scored for a large orchestra and cho-The board voted to send del- rus, with 20 soloists, composed egates to the collective nego- over 20 years was completed in tiations seminar beginning in 1963. Antonio Borgese, the son-September and will pay the reg- in-law of Thomas Mann, created istration fee of \$25. Appoint- the libretto which deals with the ment to this seminar will be conflict between Montezuma. Emperor of Mexico, and his Mrs. Joan C. Landon of Rt. Spanish conqueror, Cortez. 85, Hebran, was appointed board It received its premiere in clerk last night. Mrs. Landon 1964 in Berlin, in German transsucceeds Mrs. Helen Brink who lation. The Boston performance

South Windsor

Plan Set for Town Hall Land

Mrs. Colgan of Hebron was meeting on Aug 26. It also vot- but his eyesight has been pretty ing down to the brook from the Library Board that employes eastern University, studying poelected to the position of treas- ed to hold all meetings during good. He has never worn glassTown Hall. elected to the position of treas- ed to hold all meetings during good. He has never worn glass- Town Hall. urer and Mrs. Imodale Richards the 1968-69 year at 7:30 p.m. es. He fathered 22 children, including eight sets of twins, and has quite a bit of foliage but Just before the item was to has been living in the home of some of the less desireable spec- be discussed, Town Atty. Pat WORDS OF WISDOM the only surviving child. les will be removed and conifers Cavanaugh uncovered the fact LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) In a few words he will tell you will be planted. The trees which that the Town Charter specifi- The large billboard outside Walhow he made it half again as far are to be removed will be killed cally exempts library personnel nut Street Baptist Church caras three score and 10 years: "I with chemicals and then the new from coverage under the Town ried this thought for the week: never smoked or drank-and trees put in.

night heard plans for the use of the town-owned land adjoining the new Town Hall on Sullivan Ave.

Mrs. David Evans, chairman of the Conservation Commission Co of the Conservation Commis-sion, presented the plan which her group has drawn up for four her group has drawn up for four

her group has drawn up for four acres around the Town Hall.

The town owns this four acres and is negotiating to buy an additional triangle shaped parcel of 10 acres adjoining it. A grant of \$31,000 has been given by the Housing and Urban Development Department of the federal said that a small donation of government although this monotone government although this monotone.

The town would get under way on ing tonight at 8 at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Wapping Branch, All members are urged to attend to the work on the four-acre site. She said that a small donation of South Windsor correspondent, time and effort could be a great the convergence of Catherine R. May, tel. 844-2293.

gress in some areas," he said, is unusual though, said another but none in others, especially veteran of many contracts, and the wage package.

"I would hope that in the re- by top officials on both sides.

"Manchester Figh School. Mr. much sand has been dug away and there is a great slope. The for Jay Peak Inc., Vt.

Conservation Commission has fail, describing the plans for the ly-created position of lieutenant for Jay Peak Inc., Vt.

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Lt. Ryan received the highest

leveled to some degree so that ed organizations can see what is Lt. Ryan received the highest maining weeks that we could "They used to call press get down to the hard, factual conferences and call each other Public Records there is just a gentle slope to to be done and what help they grade in a competitive examination for the post. This appearance is a some degree so that the land. The commission recommendation for the post. This appearance is a some degree so that the land. The commission recommendation for the post. were more vocal.

"We haven't got anything the refused to talk about the special metric to the first sight of the special metric workers average 33.71

The local union presidents the made, "But this time they're all politic."

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Branch District

Dr. James Moreau Named

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Cronin Sees HUD Approval

Of Housing Plan by Aug. I

Manchester Housing Authority
Chairman John Cronin has said that revised plans for the proposed North End housing-for-the elderly project could be approved by the New York Regional 1 office of HUD as early as Aug.

Last night, Cronin expressed an optimistic viewpoint ad a result of a meeting in New York last week between himself, the project architects, and Regional officials. "They agreed with nearly everything we had to say, about wanting construction such as we have had in our first two projects." Cronin said.

The New York office gave the architects are now being formed by the New York office gave the architects and our first two projects." Cronin said.

The charge for each of these classes in three dedilars for a series of six lessons. Persons interested are asked to call the Recreation Department. The fine arts program for children is in its third week with some 80 children enrolled with some 80 children are now being formed by the Vernon Recreation Department. The classes will be under the direction of Mrs. Sandra Browns and will be held at the Lottle Fisk Building at Henty Park.

Last night, the Authority well commed for the first time its everything we had to say, about wanting construction such as we have had in our first two projects." Cronin said.

The New York office gave the architects and the include an additional 508,000 in their budget changes for the coming form of Theodore A. Brinday and the working classes.

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them a new \$18,000 per unit figure to aim at for the 76-un project, agreeing with all the improvements except the cel-lars. Last night, the Authority again unanimously voted to in-clude the cellars, no matter what, which will bring the per unit cost to appoximately \$18,-

Cronin last night read a letter from the architects stating that they felt they could include all the improvements except the cellars in the new budget, but that if the Authority still wanted the cellars, they would like a letter stating the Authority would pick up the tab for extra ees, if the plans must be refrawn as a result of the request MHA Atty. Joseph Conti took a dim view of this request, advising the Authority that such letter would be "in effect a plank check." He recommended that a letter merely affirming the desire to have cellars was n order at this time, and a meeting with the architects in the immediate future would be testrable to iron out the diffi

The New York office, in going over the drawings at last veek's meeting, did make some changes that Cronin termed "minor." A fireplace in the the arrangment of the building themselves will be slightly altered, underground drainpup will be dropped in favor of sur face cement slabs, fire approved drywall will replace cement fire walls, and the space between the two % inch-thick walls separating apartments will be used to save plumbing costs. The New York experts said triat standard doors opening out should replace sliding bathroon doors, and the location of kitchen appliances should be altered In addition, the New York office has required the architects to submit a list of reasons for wanting electric heat rather

It was again the expressed opinion of the Authority that delays imposed upon them by the New York office have caused the price of both labor and materials for the project to be much higher than it might have been built for if the project application had been expedited Therefore, the Authority doesn't feel Manchester residents should be penalized with a cheaper building as a result of the de-

In other ousiness last night

the Authority members had a

minor hassle over accepting report by Harry J. Deegan on 'The Committee of the Whole to Review the Admission and Acceptance Policies." At the request of Mrs. Kathleen Thompson, votes recorded at a May 21 executive session were inserted in the report. Two votes were taken. The vote to change the income and assets requirements to suit the recomnendations of HUD was rejected with three nos, one yes, and one abstention. A vote to change the first come, first served policy was re-

tee of the whole thereby dis-Apparently during the same May 21 executive session, there was much discussion on whether or not veterans should have priority in housing for the elderly rojects. As of now, the local policy has not changed, but last ight the Authority directed Conti to write to Washington for directive on this matter. Last night, the Authority manimously approved an increase of \$2,950 in the contract Both color and black and white pictures of Manchester's two completed housing-for-elder-ly projects are on display at the Washington office of HUD, it was learned last night from a letter issued by the Washington

The Authority's executive di-rector, Leon Enderlin, had sent

The report was approved with

those changes and the commit-

The New York office gave the architects the nod to include an additional \$89,000 in their budget for desired improvements, but that still may not be enough to suit the Authority.

After / reprimanding the architects, Lewis Drakos and Associates of Hartford, at a July 2 meeting for not including the desired construction in the schematic drawings, the Authority unanimously voted to seek additional funds to include the desired of treated cork, and ceramic cite in the baths rather than on-skeb construction.

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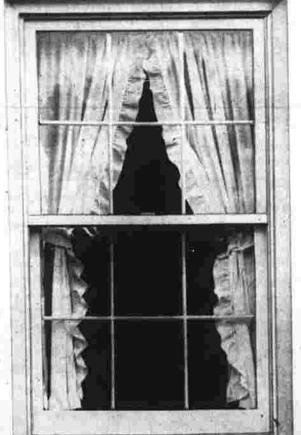
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Nickey, chief union negotiator.
However, a union spokesman said Nickey would be unavailable until afternoon and no union reaction would be forthcoming until they had a chance to study the proposal.

Nickey said Tuesday, when the company rejected his

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The strike has prevented instaliation of communication of communicati

we're going to do it with city Daley told a news al workers said if city workers

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estall more than 70 per cent of te equipment needed if the dis sute were ended immediately The convention is scheduled t open Aug. 26 in the Amphithe A separate threat to conve tion coverage was removed

when tentative agreement was reached in New York on a new contract covering 24,000 long distance telephone workers in 46 states and the District of Colum-The tentative settlement was

between the AFL-CIO Commu nications Workers of America and the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., parent corpora-tion of Illinois Bell and various state and regional affiliate com-It averted the possibility of

strike that could have affected TV and radio facilities and Tel etype equipment, including tha used by news services, at th Chicago convention and the Re-publican National Convention starting Aug. 5 in Maimi Beach,

hold the convention in Chicago," said John M. Bailey, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Tuesday. He expressed regret at the latest impusse but added, "We still hold out some hope of getting the job done in Chicago." Bailey said he would confer with company and union offi-cials about the dispute. Illinois Bell made a counter

roposal for a three-year conract and asked Daley to urge he union to let the Federal Me lation and Conciliation Servi conduct a secret ballot refere dum of the IBEW local mem bership on the revised proposal The union has refused such a eferendum in the past. Details of the new compan roposal were not disclosed. Robert A. Nickey, chief nego tintor for the IBEW Systems Council T-4, said of the comps ny's contracting-out propose Nothing doing." "We do not contract out or

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The airline said it had no way raised the \$30 per person cost what any adult American allowable to assist the plane." as pony rides and car washes. Commission on Postal Reorgan-scheduled to stop at New Or The sites were chosen, he said, ization study found 40 per cent leans en route to a terminus at "because of their archeological of the mail involves transac- Miami potential and because no real tions-bills, payments, stateexcavation has been done be- ments, money orders, purchase Rumania and Hungary

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Nickey said Tuesday, when the company rejected his suggestion for binding arbitration to settle the dispute, that Illinois Bell had never sweetened its offers moneywise in earlier bargaining.

Mayor Daley said earlier that the convertion, scheduled to start Aug. 25, would be held in Chicago as planned. He said city workers would be used if workers in the company rejected his corosate to arbitrate. Some a lison that Peace and his gun.

'If don't know what you can the greated airline shearing last month that Peace Corps volunteers, paid by the government, have the right to government the plane was the state work on the ground.

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Book Review

AMERICAN CHAL- et-who seems to be something LENGE. By J.J. ServanSchreiber. Atheneum. \$2.95.

As Arthur Schlesinger Jr. remarks in his foreword, "Not the least fascinating espect of this hook for American readers is the portrast they will find of their own country."

Written for French readers by a French publisher, the book was intended as a charica call for European economic unity before it is too late.

Servan-Schreiber's opening gambit is "Fifteen years from now it is quite possible that the world's third greatest industrial power, just after the United States and Russia, will not be Europe, but American industry

more than a valet.

In the second part the narrator, now reaching his 38th birth-day, describes his wanton Don love, a search which has made him notorious for his sexual conquests.

The strangely involuted turns of the plot and the bright image-ry of the style remind you a little of Nabokov, but this doesn't mean the author is an imitator.

Mariow, whose first novel was an espicage story, "A Dandy in Asple," has produced here a remarkable, startling work of art.

Miles A. Smith

Bestes and Russia, will not be Europe, but American industry in Europe."

The author warm that huge American corporations are establishing subsidiaries in whichever European countries offer the best prospects, and are absorbing local firms which they when transform into rich and powerful corporations. And they do this with European money that our own businessmen do not know how to use."

The challenge is not based on any American superiority in technology, politics or financing, says Servan-Schreiber, but on American dynamism, on managerial know-how, and on the application of flexible planning to the team effort—not just in production, but also in development and marketing.

The author draws upon many American sources—inctuding such figures as John Kenneth Gaibraith and Robert S. McNamara, as well as economic studies by the Hudson Institute

Namara, as well as economic of bright lights which illuminated nothing.

This novel is based on that screenplay. Clarke's writing is

and the other countries will not up to its usual high stand have taod fast or become sat- ards here, but it's still good. In elites of America.

He has some suggestions as to what the Europeans can do to rejuvenate their economy, but American readers—not familiar to intelligence, man's discovery with all the background—may with all the background—may of a higher intelligence, man's not grasp these chapters as metamorphosis into superman, There is no engry anti-Ameri- An interesting item accompa-

canism in the book, just a spirit-ed exhortation for the Euro-al public won't see is the press peans to get moving. It is inter- release announcing its publicaesting to see how others see us. tion. The publisher says the re Miles A. Smith lease is the first produced for i MEMOURS OF A VENUS by a computer.

The computer makes some LACKEY. By Derek Mariowe. wonderful goofs. Such as setting Viking, \$5. publication for the book for It's really chilling, this novel. "June 34" and then announcing There is a shudder near the end, "The year 1002 is only a sho

and a final dash of irony, time away." It also says the It is a tale spun out in an exot- publisher has received advance ic. disjointed but vivid manner orders for 23 billion copies of by a narrator who seems to be the book and refers to the 1"inunbalanced—but just how unbal- falyble computer." anced you don't really understand until the end. The surrealistic nature of the first few chapters may puzzle you, but Worry of There are two main parts in the narrative. In the first the Slipping or Irritating? makes a visit to his dying father, chances to meet a young girl and falls in love with her. On the father's death he inherits a fortune. Suddenly he finds himself in a bizarre situation involving himself, the girl and his value. protagonist, at the age of 18,

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Russia," she said. "As a little

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Four Items

Obituary

servivors include his wife, from critics of the administration's Vietnam policy and from those who want to cut federal pavid Sheehan of Norwich; a sister, Mrs. Mabel Walters of Hartford, and a granddaughter.

There were indications Tuesmoved July 7. As before, newsday as the House concluded destant to the measure some construction of the administration's Vietnam policy and from the spending.

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Mrs. Sarah Gadreault
SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. McCarthy Sees Race warned . Communication of Philipschoth Gadreault 56

s grandchildren, and 14 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 8:15 a.m. from the Taylor and Modeen Funeral Hall contender in Pittaburgh Hall to Cathedral of St. Joseph at 9 a.m. Burial will be Modear from 7 to 9 p.m.

Alden T. Grant Sr.

Al

Geetter, 53, of West Hartford, mother of Afian Geetter of Vernom, died yesterday at Mt. Sinal Hospital. She was the wife of Borpital. She was the wife of Borpital of Carethy said so long as suburban areas receive fedfather, a daughter, a brother, quired to contain a share of two eisters, and two grandsons. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the chapter of the Weinstein Mortuary, said. 'has guilded havens for of the Weinstein Mortuary, said.' has guilded havens for the factor of the rich, isolated by distance of the work of the rich, isolated by distance of the work of the work of the rich, isolated by distance of the work of the

riction that passage of this legislation is absolutely essential," he added.

COVENTRY—Roy W. Martindale, 62 of Lakeview Dr., became ill at his tome Monday night and was promounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Hartford and was an engineer inspector at Army Field Maintenance Shop, Window I Lacks, for the past 12 years.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Anne Helander Martindale

viction that passage of this leg. newsmen and other spectators. Behind a rope to one side are 23 chairs for sheriff's aides and other officials.

Sirhar's court appearance Ship of this bins was checked at the hospital of arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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Viction that passage of this leg. In an earlier speech he said. The Romanian Communist party does not share the views of those who are alarmed over what allegedly is happening in Czechoslovakia and would like to intervene to bring Czechoslovakia on a particular Socialist road. . Not for a moment has anybody conceived that the Warsaw Pact can be areason for justifying an interference with inernal affairs of other states."

Edward Mainville Jr., 20, of 903 Center St., Manchester, received a fractured left arm, a chipped tooth and laceration of the Mouth in a one-car accident in Ellington yesterday. He was

to avoid an oncoming car, grove potter Funeral Home, 456 Jack- another \$40 million from the auson St., Williamstic, and at sufficient of Peace Lutheran Church, Coventry, Burial will be in North Cemetery, Coventry.

Friends may call at the function of the struggle against neral home today from 7 to 9 basic causes of war and unrest.

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Communist party and jeopardize in any way the sovereignty of Czechoslovakia, would have grave consequences for develop-

grave consequences for develop-ment of socialismin Cezconslo-might on warrants issued by Cirvalds and in the world," it cuit Court 12 charging them with warned. Sarsh Elisabeth Gadreault, 86, of Hartford, mother of Raymond A. Gadreault of South Windsor, died Monday at a West Hartford convalescent hospital. She was the widow of Lucien Gadreault.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy Sets on the Vietnam war must be er son, a daughter, 3 brothers, 5 grandchildren, and 14 greatier of grandchildren, and 14 greatier of Hartford Carthy Sets of Hartford Carthy Sets of Hartford Convalescent hospital. She was the widow of Lucien Gadreault.

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Mrs. Benjamin Geetter had advised against the unVERNON—Mrs. Gladys Miller planned side tour and they bester, 55, of West Hartford, pressed in close during the extended of Aflan Geetter of Verchange.

At another point, Rockefeller maid: "Mr. Nixon thinks he's got to make the sound of the Soviet Union and the sound advised against the un"That's right. He's the one.
He's the one who lost in 1960."
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Burial will be in the Hartford and by zoning from the probIntrinal Society Cemetery, East lems of the central cities."

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The report said the party Prewinner Paul Green's epic story sidium was under heavy presnewsmen to sign up now "to cover Mr. Rockefeller's inauguThere will be no callOn the Republican side, RichCover Mr. Rockefeller's inauguThe reson was that the letter Manteo, N.C. This year the seaard M. Nixon described GOP ration next January" as presi- that Russia and its four allies son runs from June 21 to Aug presidential rival Nelson A. dent. sent to Czechoslovakia from 25.

Resident Ire (Continued from Page One)

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'Minifortress' Merchants Prepare Spring Street Iraq President Ousted, Will Protect For Sidewalk Sales Walks Raise Report Heavy Fighting Resident Ire (Continued from Page One) Walks Raise Report Heavy Fighting

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tendent.

He said he has received calls
no plans for restricting outside

The property tax burden must

"We used to have priests come from several residents com-plaining of low pressure, and

The Metropolitan District WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) _ this tax, the expanding needs of to talk English now. They are Commission, serving 11 Great- Temperatures in Connecticut the schools might be met by the totally American."

er Hartford towns including a Thursday through Monday parents who are most ready to He noted the Cristoforo Colsection in the west part of Man- are expected to average much pay for them. The elderly with umbo Society recently voted to as the new Fountain Village next week.

"I came from a small vil-lage near the Wisia River and Elderly Want Aging.

They are more understanding. They are aware of their mortality. And girl, my parents would never Closer Ties

as well as more help.

Is not main form of entertaisment. Among ther favorite actors is a young Pollsh boy who played a minor role in one of her afternoon TV stories. The boy's part grew older faster than he did and she has not seen him even in TV ads.

She likes the variety shows but rot during the summer.

The pastor said he has asked the State Highway Department to slow down the walk lights. The highway de
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"I like to be outside in the same weather. I have a big yard and must keep it clean. There are gardens, trees and shrubs to take care of.

They use sharp words and talk school in the time given by the walk lights. The highway demany elderly the expense and walk lights. The highway demany elderly the expense and still allow the elderly want to be a part danger of a car and still allow the elderly want to be a part of the rest of society, not just and go to church, the Rev. Mr.

More sinister dangers on the streets come in the form of the work goes on just streets come in the form of the streets all the streets are considered as a program.

Meals on Wheels, a program that the sum of the sum of the sum of the rest of society. He noted the church treats all the elderly as individuals and must keep it clean.

promped the Water Department to place an immediate ban on outdoor watering between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

The water use restriction will be in effect until further notice. It is occasioned, not by a lack of water, but by a lowering of water pressures in some of the town's higher areas, said Lawrence Witthorfske, water superintendent.

He said he has received calls

To and prepare a balanced ize.

One of the most severe problems of the aged is their lonelines of the aged is their lonelines.

Wembers of the temple often have parents living in Hartford, Irish, Italians, Negroes and other deprived groups in America the problems of the aged is their lonelines.

Wender's deprivation of assistance but of lonelines of their rights, he suggested.

Magn. Edward J. Reardon of St. James' Church sai

be eased and he suggested a here on special days to hear con-

She Keeps in Touch Clergy Puts Faith in Wisdom of Elderly

With Family Abroad By MALCOLM BARLOW

Mrs. Agnes Skrabacz of 57 North St. has kept in the ones who will save the touch with the Catholic farming family she left in Poland in 1913 while learning enough about her new country to understand and enjoy the Smothers Brothers TV Congregational Church and

On Outdoor Watering

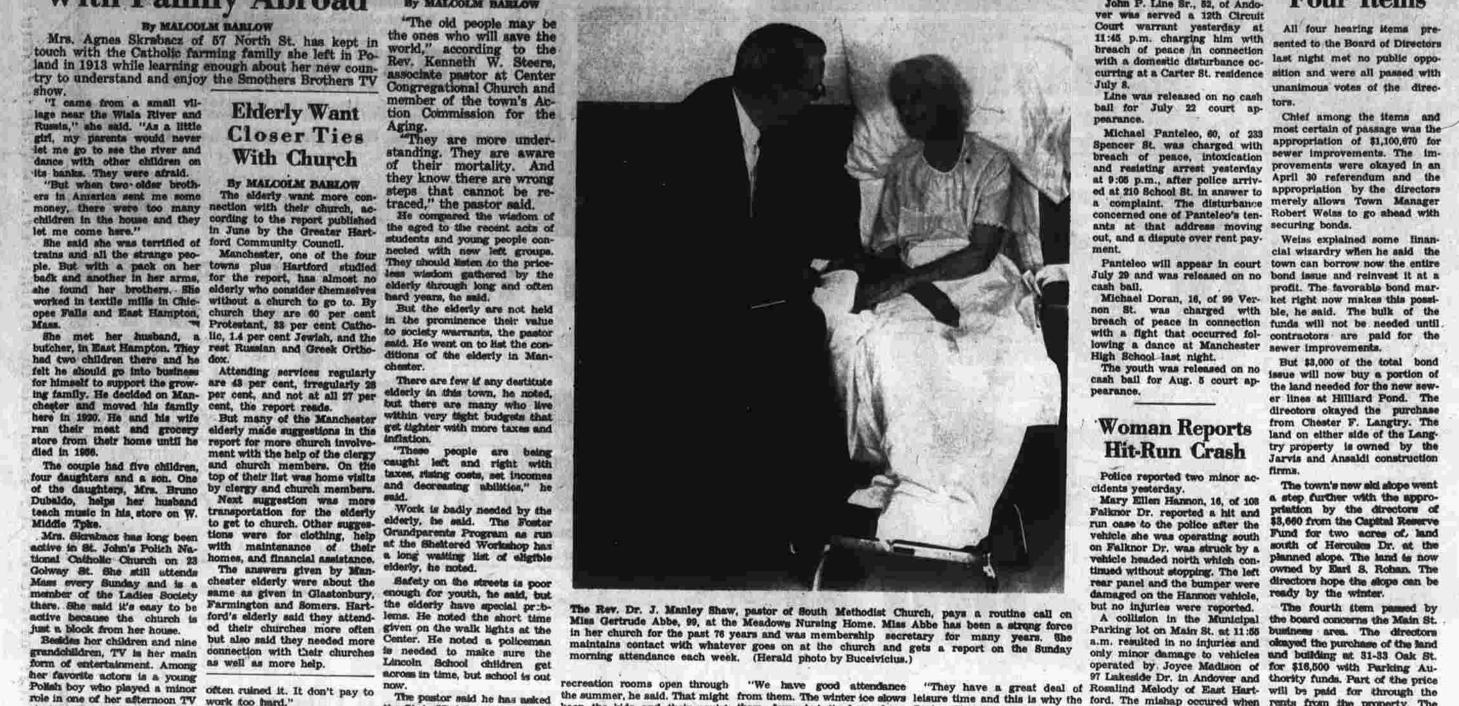
The continued record-breaking heat wave, accompanied by a heavy drain on town water mains, has promped the Water Department to place an immediate water pistols. She was upset and furious. The boys laughed. Many of the elderly do not eat properly, he said. This is due to 'teller' finances and their failing strength. It takes energy to shop for and prepare a balanced meal.

With pensions that drop as so-cial security goes up should face more criticism. More visits should be made to rest homes. Perhaps the most important action the elderly can take themselves, he said, is to organize.

"Ours is basically a young congregation. We have about 15 elderly who are members of the temple," he said. "Most of them live with their children and I don't think they are in any need of help."

Five-Day Forecast possible "head tax" of some fessions in their language," he sort on school children. With said. "But that's out. They want

chester, also announced a ban above normal, with daytime set incomes and no children disband. There just was no today during the same hours un- highs in the 90s and overnight could have financial breathing enough interest. til further notice. low temperatures in the 70s. It room. The monsignor said the elder-Some areas around Hillstown will be continued hot but with Some of the money from this ly "want to take part in all Rd. and Tolland Tpke., as well moderation the beginning of special tax might be used to activity at the church. The keep the school playgrounds and don't want to be separated.



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ball for July 22 court ap-Michael Panteleo, 60, of 233
Spencer St. was charged with breach of peace, intoxication and resisting arrest yesterday at 9:05 p.m., after police arrived at 210 School St. in answer to a complaint. The distinguishment of the attention of \$1,100,670 for sewer improvements. The improvements were okayed in an April 30 referendum and the appropriation by the directors merely allows Town Manager

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Representatives

Put Aside Buying

Riot Insurance

The Board of Representative

appear to be in no hurry to buy riot insurance for the town. I tabled the matter at Monday's

The Insurance Advisory Boa. voted at a meeting last week to recommend that the Board give

"their further consideration

this potential exposure."

The coverage, it was explained by advisory board chairman,
John S. Mason, refers to pos-

sible suits which might arise from any acts of police or other municipal authority in putting

down any civil commotion.

Mason said his commission

had been told there are 19 such

suits pending in Hartford, as the

result of actions in that city fol

lowing the death of Martin Lu-

Vernon's geographical situa-tion might make the potential

exposure remote, Mason said. He noted, however, it must be

kept in mind that it is outsid

ers who usually come in to

cause trouble.

He further explained that this

exposure is entirely new in the

insurance field and the rating

has no precedent. He said, the

companies have settled on a

rate of 20 cents per resident o

Based on a population figure of 22,000 for Vernon, the total

cost to the town would b

\$4,000 for a \$500,000 aggregate

limit and \$3,250 for a \$300,000

aggregate limit.
This charge, it was explained

would be provided under a sep-

arate policy and the annual fin

premium charge would also be

considered an annual minimum

In the past the town had thi

New Haven Ends

Refuse Dispute

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A

normal work day and an agree-

marked the end of a dispute

over working conditions for this

city's 33 refuse collectors. They

staged a one-day walkout last

The agreement was reached with representatives of Local 713

of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Em-

ployes, AFL-CIO, The union con-

sidered last Friday's walkout il-

legal, and told the 33 men to

Chief among the demands of

Acting Public Works Director

into effect for the men starting

Aug. 1 or Aug. 8.
At the present the men fol-

low a rotation system which put the men in each of the 11

refuse districts of New Haven

during the course of a year.

Seniority will be the basis for

for more collection crews, and

he said he considered the matter dropped. The wildcat strike last Friday

was followed by a city ultima-

tum that the 33 report to work

laturday morning at 5 a.m. or be fired. All but one reported at

NEW YORK DOESN'T

WIN AT BINGO

NEW YORK (AP) -A big

loser in legalized bingo in New

York State is the State of New

Net profits to organizations i

censed to hold bingo games last year totaled \$27.8 million, the

Meanwhile, the State Bing

Control Commission, which in

than it cost the commission to

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spects bingo operations, got li

cense revenues \$455,892—about \$100,000 less

state reported.

from work due to illness.

choosing permanent routes. Vinal said there was no discussion of the men's demand

the 11 drivers and 22 laborers on the citys' 11 trucks was assignment of permanent routes.

return to work on Saturday.

type of insurance included with its regular policy but it has recently been excluded.

ther King.

By GORDON TAIT Associated Press Writer STERREY (AP) — An expressway that cost \$15 million Apptralian (\$38 million U.S.) for one-and-one-half miles is giving Sydney businessmen a fiying start home to the North Shore. It's the Warringsh Expressway, opening out from the northern side of the Harbor Bridge, the cost of which is said to have caused an American expert to comment. "It must be pawed with gold."

In fact it's built with 40,000 co. Me yards of concrete, and the actual cost of construction was 19 million Australian—120 mil-Sion U.S.: The rest of the cost was in the resumption of property-some of it blocks of apartments built since the end of World War E-and in bandadapting. The project took str years to complete.

This eight-inne complex of orerpanses, underpasses and footbridges has delighted the driveto-work people who live north of the harbor. For years they have been furnised by a bottleneck at the northern approach to the Barber Bridge in the morning and at the northern exit in the

Now they speed to and from the bridge on roads designed for a 66 mile un hour speed limit. not with a posted speed limit of 26 m.p.h. at present. They avoid all the traffic lights and cross streets of the Pacific Highway for the first couple of miles away from the bridge. The Pacate Highway remains in use but soday is carrying little tradfor until it joins with the ex-

The full length of the Expressway as planned is nine miles. But already the section completed has greatly reduced the beary flow of traffic through minurban streets of North Sydney;-many drivers had pet detours they took to avoid using the Pacific Highway. -The expressway, like the bridge, has eight traffic lanes, six of which are used into town in the morning peak hour, and six out of town in the evening

Court Upsets Derby Exams For Policemen HARTFORD (AP) -The Omectical Supreme Court agreed Monday with a lower court de-

cision that colled police exami-nations in Derby in 1995 inresult of the death of the police Lt. Edward Sientk was elevated to chief, and the examina-tions were conducted to fill the posts of Seutement, sergount, Grade A police officer and de-

lective sergeant.

John L. Bertimole, then mayor and ex-officio member of the board of police commissioners posted notices for the exame without consulting other board

members.

The mayor then prepared the remainstitions inmoved by copy-ing questions from a book on police promotional procedures. The Supreme Court, in agree-ing with the Court of Common Pieus in Weterbury, said the examinations tailed to follow the city charter. The charter pro-vides for "civil service synthic vides for "civil service exami-nations based on the Connecticut state police entrance examina

The charter also mays "such examinations shall be conducted by the board of police commissioners under the supervision of the state police." No state policemen were present for the examinations, the high court

the oral examination given the applicants. "The Board of Po-lice Commissioners and the Mayor saked different questions of each candidate," the court The plaintiffs were eight Derby men. The defendants included Bertimole and other officials.

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Dodd Pleads Case For Strong Control

Calo said he had guns and felon can put a few dollars in an envelope and send away to chicago or some where for a gun."

He said he suspected drafters and supporters of the law under consideration by the General Assembly's Interim Judicary Committee wanted to "disarm the people."

Figure 1. The Connecticut Democrat also called for a ban on mail order sales of rifles and shotguns, as well as handguns, and urged marketory registration of all firearm.

HARTEORD (AP)

the people."

Joseph I. Lieberman of New Haven, one of the state campaign leaders in the presidential bid of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, disagreed. He spoke in behalf of a newly formed group called the Connecticut Kennedy Action Corps.

HARTFORD (AP) — Tuesday's long, loud, legislative hearing on gun controls was an universal event in more ways than one.

Holding such a hearing in the "off season"—between regular sessions of the General Assembly—was "completely unortho-

Kennedy Action Corps.

"We have no intent to disarm
America," he said of the group's
support of the proposal. The consupport of the proposal. The conco-chairman of the Judiciary stitutional right to bear fire-arms, he argued, like the right

Hearings are held during th of free speech, is subject to blemmial sessions on almost al The proposed gun control bill tensibly to inform the lawmak

states that "no person of good character and who is of good repute in the community in which he lives" and who is not Pickett, who presided over alisqualified on grounds spelled most all of the grueling eightout in the proposed statute may hour hearing Tuesday, took time be denied a permit.

The legislation would require it was an unusual affair.

He said it was the idea of state police commissioner. Such his co-chairman, State Rep. permits would be denied to per- John A. Carroszella, D-Walling-

of a felopy, the mentally ill and he asked for a round of ap-the mentally retarded, alcohol-plause for Carrozzella for want-ics, drug addicts, aliens and ing to air a highly controvernial one speaker, Ross P. Upton were running high. t Watertown, was applauded Although the committee had several times as he suggested repeatedly been criticized by hat the push for gun control opponents of gun controls-or egislation was part of a Com- of them calling for an end to

The hidden Communists are the relatively small group that quick to take advantage of the remained in the Hall of the aysteria over the latest assassi- House did give Carrozzella a nation (of Robert Kennedy) in hand. Los Angeles," said Upton, who The Judiciary Committee, one described himself as "a rabid of the committees authorised to

unti-Communist." keep functioning during the 17-Upton, Calo and other oppon- month period between regular ents referred to the confisca- sessions, is expected to recomtion of privately owned firearms mend some gun control legisla-by the Nazi government in tion to the 1969 General Assem-Germany in the 1930s as a bly.

Ray Return Cloaked In Stringent Secrecy

sons under 18, persons convicted ford, to hold the hearing, and

is the best course of action for have quoted him as saying after

me to adopt." trapped." Ray denied saying
The declaration was signed anything like that.
"Ramon George Sneyd," the alSince his arrest, about a dorias on the passport Ray used en Scotland Yard detectives and the name under which he have been tracing his move ments in London. People who talked to Ray re- Police informants said the decently in Wandsworth Jail said tectives found no evidence here be had been growing restless that Ray was involved in any

and tired of waiting after conspiracy.

The detectives believe Ray at months on the run. They said he consistently rived in London on May 7 from claimed he is innocent of the Toronto, left for Lisbon, Portugal, on the same day and re-Other possible factors in turned to London on May 17. He Ray's decision were British re- was traced to three separate ho-

fusal to continue free legal aid tels, all near major air termifor his appeal and the fact that, nals.
in preparing for the trial in The investigation confirmed Memphis, he and Hanes could that Ray was trying to reach talk only in the presence of Brit- Africa, possibly to join a white mercenary unit or seek same-Last week Ray wrote a broth- tuary in Rhodesia, which has no er in the United States telling extradition agreement with the him to arrange an advance pay. United States.

ment to Hanes. Then he remarked: "I could appeal my extradition hearing, but I am get- MINNEAPOLIS (AP) ting tired of listering to these new farm product has been in

liars and I might close it up troduced that is so good that an Ray's British lawyers knew The food is a liquid diet simi-about this letter and questioned lar to that used for invalids and him about his feelings. The new-born babies. A nutritionist 'hars' he referred to apparent- for the Cargill Co., explained ly were the British police, who that the company's liquid sup-

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that as of Monday his office had are scheduled for Sept. 28 and received \$6 applications for adoption of the plant of the plant will be held the same day at the St. Joseph's School of the Dutch wind onlight an adapplicants will be notified by the board only if they are found not to be eligible.

Old Town Hall

There will be a session for the admission of voters today from \$6 to 8 p.m. at the Memor- peaks a really heavy registration.

The school of the Dutch will hold its annual family plant Sunday at the St. Joseph's Church Society of St. Type. has been named to the dean's list at Ward Technical Joseph's Church will hold its annual family plant Sunday at the St. Joseph's Church will hold its annual family plant Sunday at the St. Joseph's Church will hold its annual family plant Sunday at the St. Joseph's Church Society Plant Sunday at the St. Joseph's Church Sunday at the St. Joseph's School The Sunday at the St. Joseph's Church Sunday at the St. J

the hands of the peoDodd, on the other hand, arDodd, on the other hand, ardefense through fire gued not only that the proposed tanks, the method has been tal Building, Park Place.

Town Clerk Henry Butler said

All-day registration sessions ing made by Maurice Landry, billion pounds of beef and veal.

Netherlands Antilles, However, peots a really heavy registration p.m.

Picnic arrangements are beprior to the November elections.

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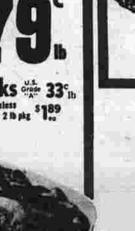
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In New Haven, where he was reported in good condition.

NORTH HAVEN (AP) — A He had stopped to help John state trooper was hurt today after stopping to help a disabled or of the highway. Then, police ment of cuts and brutes at the State police said a tractor state police said a tractor state police said, the tractor-trailer approached as Rukkowski stood crutiser, which in turn bumped between his crutiser and the discontinuous process of the state police which in turn bumped between his crutiser and the discontinuous process of the state police which in turn bumped between his crutiser and the discontinuous process of the state police which in turn bumped between his crutiser and the discontinuous process of the state police which in turn bumped between his crutiser and the discontinuous process of the state police which in turn bumped between his crutiser and the discontinuous process of the state police which in turn bumped between his crutiser and the discontinuous process of the state police with the state of the state police with the state of the state of the state police with the state of the state with the state of the st

which in turn bumped between his cruiser and the dis- Haven, was not hospitalized. Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin Democratic Convention for a who asserted that his regime oper, abled car. Dow, police said, Blaise was charged with reck- met in Potsdam, on the outskirts third term. was threatened by the United of Berlin, to plan Allied policy In 1955, Arco, Idaho, became Arab Republic.

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of the town office building. He plying for the position of cooksucceeds Kenneth Stevens, who manager or kitchen helper at resigned to accept another em- the Gilead School cafeteria. ployment. Stevens has also re- Forms may be picked up at the signed his part-time custodian town office building, Gilead and

Solution Reached on Funds

Board of Education last night middle of the bailgame."

tween the two boards after the Board of Education voted to seek appropriations of \$19,460 Thus, the Gengras program was now subject to one-third it sponsors at the Gengras Cen- payment of costs by the town. ter in West Hartford, and of \$10,- he said. The problem is come

Aug. 6 meeting.

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The letter forwarded to the adults, pre-school children and selectmen listed three separate the aging, crippled or otherwise state-owned properties, with handleapped person; participa acreage, valuation and tax figur- tion in the Norwich Hospital referral program, and tuberculoest comprises 1,291.7 acres and active program for well child s valued at \$29,386 for a tax of clinics will be planned and of-\$1,675; the Gay City property fered in the near future. The of 451.5 acres lists land worth services of a physio-therapist for services of a physio-therapist for \$4,615 and buildings worth \$9,consultation and therapy will al-706 with a tax of \$553.18, and the Meshomasic State Forest has 683.5 acres in Representation and therapy will also be available through the State Department of Health.

Referrals will be accepted be-

a valuation of \$33,321 for a tax ginning this week by contacting The selectmen wish to remind the Tri-town agency office in Cothose constructing driveways in Further questions concerning town that a permit for the con-struction of any driveway off a town road must be secured from the first selectman before con-the agency, its policies or proce-dures will be handled by Mrs. Phyllis Jones, senior nurse, at struction starts. This is a town the agency office.

A pre-school vision clinic form Permits are also necessary for kindergarten children will be putting in septic tanks or drain fields, whether they are new construction or re-construction child's eyes will be tested free of old systems. A town or of charge in hopes that any vis-

dinance provides for a fine of ion problems may be discovered and treated before school begins. the driveway ordinance. Those wishing to make an ap-First Selectman P. John Per- pointment to have the children's nam said many people did not eyes tested should contact the realize they must have a per- Tri-Town Public Health Agency mit for building additions to between 8 a.m. and noon each houses amounting to \$500 and weekday. the permits just mentioned. The selectmen have named Applications are still being Joseph Penzinger as custodian taken for those interested in ap-

ob at the First Congregational Hebron Schools and at the Church. No successor had been homes of Marvin Ross, Gordon ed. Lassow and Edward Patroskt.
Therapeutic Service They should be forwarded to Harvey Desruisseaux, presi- Ross by Aug. 1. ient of the Columbia-Andover-

Hebron Public Health Nursing Manchester Evening Heral Agency, said the newly formed Hebren correspondent Mrs. agency will provide therapeutic Marjorie Porter, tel. 228-9116.

For Pre-School Programs

reached a solution on financing two locally sponsored regional programs for handicapped preschool children.

He explained his remark, noting that while the Gengras Center program formerly had been 100 per cent reimbursable, both The joint session was held to it and other special programs iron out confusion and confro-versy that had developed be-

ooo for the physically handicap-ped class at Keeney St. School gram is now required by law. **Sun Glory Beverages**

it had agreed to take over this He noted that the uncertainty over a funding formula and The directors are expected to a recommendation that budget's appropriate some of \$17,065 for for special programs ought to program for the deaf and be separate from the school \$8,000 for the program for the operating budget had been physically handicapped at their budget message to the direc-

These sums represent income from tuitions to be paid Man-chester by other town participating in the programs, plus the will not be mandatory until reimbursements Manchester will 1969. However, several of the receive for its own children. directors voiced the opinion just The remaining costs of \$2,395 night that it should be taken for the deaf program and of over now and not dropped for \$2,000 for the physically handt. one year. capped program will be absorb. The school board was asked ed by the school board from its to see whether a sharing of the current operating budget. net cost could be worked out

The agreement still must be with the Cerebral Palsy Assoformally accepted by the school ciation, former sponsors of the board as well as the directors, class. but Board of Education chair-man John Rottner, chief spokes. Of children in the two programs man at the session, said he felt spoke during the discussion,

confident his board would give favoring continuance. "If you make the total appro-priations, less the \$4,395, we'll Seeks Stock Listing somehow have to find the bal- HARTFORD (AP) -Aetna

ance, though I don't know where Life & Casualty Insurance Co. we'll get it," Rottner said, add- plans to become the first Harting that he felt the solution was ford-based insurance company to apply for a listing on the The agreement was reached New York Stock Exchange. after more than an hour of very In an announcement Tuesday, detailed, complex, and often the company said it expects the times confusing discussion on listing to become effective in the programs and their relation- September. ship to new state legislation af- The company also said if will feeting the handleapped, financ- ask shareholders to authorize 14

ing and reimbursement of costs. million additional shares of com-The \$4,400 to be assumed by mon stock and 10 million shares the school board is the total of a new class of preferred in ander both programs which is a pecial meeting Sept. 20. not reimbursable from the state. ublic Act 627 (the so-called CHURCH UNION STUDIED

At the outset last night, Mayor mixed feelings of fear and hope Nathan Agostinelli daid be want-ed to make it clear that the being considered by 10 Protesdirectors were unanimously in tant denominations in the Unitfavor of continuing both pro- ed States. grams. The only problem, as
far as the directors were concerned, he said was the matter

ria, said the situation proposes a strange paradox: a marriage

the school board is expected even acquainted. again to assume responsibility for the handicapped program at Keeney St. School. even acquaintes. The denominations are the Methodist and Evangelical Unit-It had voted July 8 to cancel north and south, the Protestant an earlier vote accepting re- Episcopal, Disciples of Christ, sponsibility because the pro- AME and AME Zion, Christian gram is not yet mandatory. Methodist Episcop
The vote was in reaction to Church of Christ.

Umbrella Bill) provides for two-PEORIA, Ill. (AP) -A Meth-

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Court Orders **Noisy Trucker** To Keep Quiet

HARTFORD (AP) -The State Supreme Court has upheld a lower court decision ordering a freight carrier to halt a noisy

night operation that annoyed an
East Windsor couple.

Monday the court supported
a Superior Court injunction
against Carolina Freight Carriers Corp. enjoining the firm
from continuing a noisy operation between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. The injunction was issued ear-lier at the request of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O'Nell, who said the bright lights and noise interrupted their sleep and razzled

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U.S. Raking Big Profit From Coins

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This profit, called seigniorage, shot into the hundreds of millions of dollars the past three years. It is expected to exceed \$200 million in the current fiscal

Seigniorage is the difference between the face value of a coin and the cost of the metal from which it is made. Metal in a quarter, for example, now costs the Treasury De-

partment about one cent but the coin goes on the government's books as 25 cents, thus yielding a 24-cent profit. During the fiscal year which ended last June 30, seigniorage ran to about \$380 million but i rose above \$834 million the year before when the Treasury turned out coins in record numbers to overcome a shortage. The reduced profit expected for this year results from the

made because the shortage has The windfall profits began with the Coinage Act of 1965 which took all silver from dimes and quarters and reduced the silver content of the half dollar from 90 per cent to 40 per cent. This reduced the cost of coinage metal to the Treasury. In the past, profits from coinage went into the government's

cutback in the number of coins

books as added revenue just like ax collections. Now it is figured as a means of financing the federal deficit ander the new unified budget which went into effect last Janu-

in the Treasury's hands and reduces the amount of money the department must borrow to pay the government's bills. Officials assume this change was made to eliminate from the revenue side anything which might resemble a gimmick. The Commission on Budget Concepts which drafted the new system

tried to eliminate gimmicks and make the budget more understandable. Before the new sandwich coins were minted, seigniorage was a relatively minor part of the government's income although it increased substantially after the Treasury stepped up coin production in 1964 and 1965 to en dthe shortage.

In 1960, for example, it came to little more than \$52 million but rose to almost \$113 million during fiscal 1965. With the minting of the first candwich coins in fiscal 1966, lion in the old 90 per cent silver coins the Treasury had on hand. Here's how the profits are credited to the government: The Treasury turns the coins

over to the Federal Reserve System to place in general circulation through the banking The Federal Reserve credits the Treasury's bank accounts with an amount equal to the face value of the coins. This

shows up as part of the Treasury's cash balance. This money is then spent when the Treasury writes checks to cover the government's bills. The least profit comes from

Seigniorage on the half in this

case is figured at a price of

\$1.29 an ounce—the price at which the Treasury redeemed

silver certificates until the

At the current market price of

about \$2.31 an ounce, the profit

on a half dollar would be cut to about 14 cents because of the

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roblem will be put off for yet evaluating the civil service re-Part of the retirement fund is ploye and his agency each contributed by federal employes. They chip in 6.5 per cent of base salary. If an employe finance the benefits the employe quits before retirement, he can is earning. The employe-agency get his money back. contribution now totals 13 pe

Government officials say the government's promise in law to pay the benefits is just as good as its promise to pay off on a bond or other federal security, but employe spokesmen have made it clear to congress that they want money set aside and visible so employes won't think they can't get at it for benefits.

Civil Service officials also would prefer not to have to dewould prefer not to have to de- creases as they are voted.

"What retirement will cost the

tive out-of-pock- government in the future is difet cost to the government as a ficult to calculate except by aswhole, it doesn't matter whether suming that pay and the size of the money to pay retirement the federal work force will rebenefits is set aside in advance, main constant—which is highly appropriated as needed or han- unlikely. dled in combination. The cost is But even assuming those con-Money set aside in advance about \$2.4 billion this year will

earns interest—but such money triple to \$7.2 billion by the year must be invested in government securities, so the government is

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From a budgeting standpoint, however, differences are significant. Money not put aside one cant. Money not put aside one cant. year for retirement must be ernment would need pay only paid in a more concentrated \$2.4 billion in that year since other money would have been accumulated. Increased benefits

fund has \$19.2 billion on hand.
But employes have earned an additional \$53.9 billion in eventual retirement benefits. The latter figure is called unfunded to benefit liberalizations in the latter figure is called unfunded.

Increased benefits brought on by pay raises would be financed through the 30-year payment device.

The administration is opposed to benefit liberalizations in the latter figure is called unfunded. ability—meaning the money Daniels bill, including overtime isn't on band. pay in computing benefits, base. Even if salaries and the retirement benefits on the avernumber of employes stayed the age of the three highest years of pay rather than five highest, would grow to \$126 billion by the year 2015.

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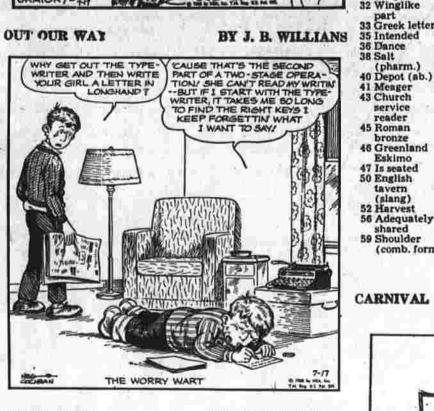
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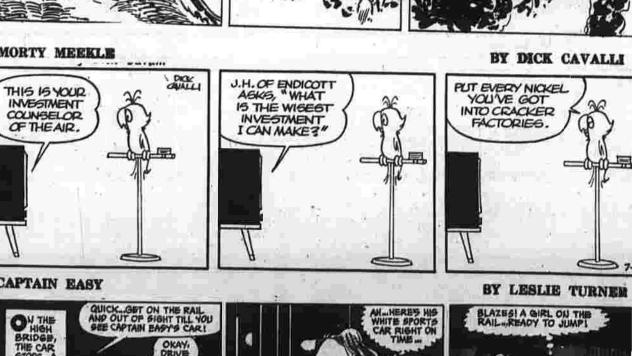




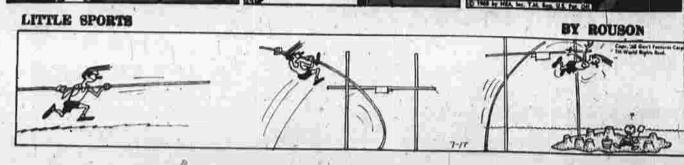














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Mexico City, Farmington Country Club as a Gary Timpany finished second cons 4-6.

and David Ladd, New Haven South Sectionals were staged. Hotter than the weather last pair each.

SAN DIEGO - Julian Tellez, record field of 122 fought to with a 74. Tying for third with Bob Plosky and Eric Ozols at Mt. Nebo. The winners upped

146. Los Angeles, knocked out qualify from the North Section 75 were Tom McQueeney and each clouted a pair of homers their record to 5-6 and the

opped Willie Country Club, will be among Other North qualifiers for night were the Walnut Barbers. Sportsmen 060 121 042-16-27-7

MIAMU HEACH, Fla. — Eddie ORANGE (AP) — Qualifying- The Ladds, meanwhile, were round leaders Camille and Billy chalking up five straight birdles at the Patterson Country Club course in Fairfield where the

The Torzas fired a blistering a 69.

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runs in first linning. Rico Petrocelli threw relay. (AP Photofax)

fifth, Lonborg's surprise circuit his left wrist. second of a three-game se- and a sacrifice fly by Ken Har- said Yaz likely would be out San Fran

anybody out and was the losing hurt the wrist several days ago, Pittsburgh ed on right-hander Ray Culp, pitcher in a brief relief appear was scheduled to return to Bos-Los Angeles Set to nitch against Twins left, ance at Oakland Monday night, ton today for treatment. came right back to hurl three Also on the injured list is the first inning against again he had to battle wildness, has been unable to throw lately ry Bell Tuesday night and The 1967 Cy Young Award win- because of an arthritic right el-The Minnesota right- form after recuperating from a company Yastrzemski back to

nder gave up only four hits knee injury, walked three, hit Boston along with pitcher Bill two-run triple, mound due to the absence from row for the Red Sox, but was 12) at St. Louis (Gibson John Roseboro's two-run home the starting rotation of both only the third in their last 14 night run and four other hits added Lonborg and tendonitis-plagued games. They have two more

for six scoreless innings although catcher Elston Howard, who Reg. one batter and uncorked a wild Landis, who must fulfill a millpitch but yielded only one hit. tary reserve obligation. The Red Sox, hurting on the The loss was the second in a

(Blass 6-2 and Sisk 4-3), 2, twi- 'It Was Just Great, Terrific' - Colavito

New York (Koosman 12-4 and

Tuesday's Results Minnesota 12, Boston 3 Baltimore 4, Chicago 2 be 35 next month, made his de- Yankee."

California (Clark 1-9), night run homer. Detroit (Sparma 7-8) at Oak- "It was just great, terrific," ROUGH LANDING . . . Twins' Tony Oliva slides safely to third as ball bounces



ase hits Tuesday night in 12-3 shellacking, sought to rebound tonight in the second of a three-game second of a th

Pittsburgh 3, New York 2 Los Angeles 9, Cincinnati 2 Atlanta 6, Houston 2 St. Louis 6, San Francisco Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3

HALLFAN NE - Kevin Ho- here Thursday for the state Brook course are Bill Zanetto were as cold as an iceberg in McParland and Pockett; 'got the word to start run-

McGehan, each with two hits to and Jones.

and John McParland, Bud fort for the losers.

Yielding heavy bats for the Loon and Annulli.

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Bankers (2-4) were Pete Mc-

Warner and Ed Pinto, each Tigers 100 100 1-3-3-1

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urchill added a single, triple

and home run and Roy McGuire

ilso had three safeties. Bill

Jon Schneider homered for the Churchmen and added two

Reed chipped in with a pair.

singles. Carl Ruggerio, Clarence

Switzer, Jim Menditto and Mike

Follo also were able to come up

Flavell and Gaskell; Hohen-

SUMMER BASKETBALL

Carl Hohenthal 13), Eagles 40

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SOMF 25 (Bob Hamilton 10).

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with two bingles in defeat.

winners was Carlo Petricca. with a pair of homers. Ron

on to post a 14-11 duke over Center Congo (3-6) last night

t Robertson Park.

the best hat for the Manors.

bases as St. Louis held on to its PIRATES-METS-

da's two-run single. extra innings with a pair of runs

DODGERS-REDSnesday night as Brock picked a painful way to Fairly's grand slam—first by on an outfield error and Coolde co's slumping Giants 6-1. was hit by a pitch in the first in- Los Angeles to break its fiveing, Nelson Briles picked up the eventually s c o r i n g on Mike the Reds' seventh loss in a row. ing, Nelson Briles picked up the eventually scoring the Reds' seventh loss in a row.

Shannon's sacrifice fly.

It was the sixth straight for In the second, Brock's two-run in the seventh on a sacrifice fly, the Cards, who've been beaten single broke a 1-1 tie. He then and Tom Haller had a three-run single in a three-run ninth to Brock not only delivered three Willie McCovey's 23rd homer Don Pavelich hit a solo blast

son's single, but the Braves tied

Major League American League

in the dumps on March 24, 1929 when a train hit my car and I lost my right arm." he renospital. One day a couple of

Herald Angle

Howard Musser, assistant pro at the local course, cutting up old times when the two played

Hole-in-one is the aim of all

golfers and Nichols has shot 10

ine counted. The first one I

ad I was playing alone," the

'I was pretty low and down

ogether years ago.

Lucky First Day

duck takes to water.

back in 1930, the year after the Amazing Talents was minding the pro shop and ents.

the club. Hogan was out play. my drives, but I do have prob- battle again for the right to ening everyday, sharpening up his lems with my putting," he of. ter the Town Tournament, game," he recalled. fered. He has played the Man. Dan Pinto allowed only two Accidental Start

were amazed at the distance and accuracy I was getting. One fellow said he would pay \$20 to tee me hit a few. Another guy matched the \$20 and before I knew it, there was a \$156 purse. I put on a show and from that day on I knew that I could make money running clinics and exhibitions."

past few years, "But," he said, bingles.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Sent to the sidelines last night in Windsor Locks was Manchester's American League All-Stars. The host club scored a 2-1 decision, although outhit, 6-4.

Our paths have crossed many times in better than two decades in getting the mound decision over Nick Twerdy, in the Dis-

CHICAGO - A Chicago at times about where I was go- ers weren't doing better. I wantreporter asked the way to ing to play." Ward played first, ed an idea of the personnel

Pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm and in- like me, too."

The Chicago players seemed manager. "I see where I am in spring training, I didn't see more relaxed, although a few supposed to have signed through any pennant but I did see a defended Stanky, who accepted 1969," he said. "Let me put it lot of victories. I think we'll

general feeling was: "He knew if Mr. Allyn and Ed Short (gen- Lopez said he and his wife baseball but..." were among those who champ-ioned Stanky. Some, like Pete ers, "I discussed the club with we'll go back to see the old

Biggest Challenges Are Heat and Rough

PGA Tourney Has Nicklaus on Top Wednesday-Klock Vn. Wy. Methodists Vn.

One-Arm Proves No Handicap

(AP) — Big Jack Nicklaus trying to retain his reputation as one of golf's best around one of the tables passing the time of day was Jimmy Nichols, perhaps the world's finest one-armed golfer Nichols, representing Spalding and a member of the spanning and a member of the spannin

Jimmy Nichols, perhaps the world's finest one-armed golfer. Nichols, representing Spalding and a member of the firm's advisory staff, was in town to hold a golf clinic as part of the annual State Jaycee Golf Tournament, and to speak at the evening dinner.

Nichols was chatting with

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Not since last fall has the blood king of the fairways won last week at the Milwaukee at the Milwaukee or, has been dominated by Casarants as the man to beat on the Temperatures in the 90s are per and the younger players, last week's British Open champions in the field.

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Thursday—Stags vs. Mota's, 745; Indians vs. Backcourt 7, 9.

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The rough is tough, and the least one of the Big Four every back on the Milwaukee of the Milwaukee of the Milwaukee of the Milwaukee of the Big Four every back on the Milwaukee of t

7,096-yard Pecan Valley course. likely throughout the tourns- such as Trevino, Stockton, Bob pion, and Argentina's Roberto champions in the field.

Nicklaus' bid for victory in ment, which is a sharp change Lazm and Tom Weiskopf. Trevi. DeVicenzo. the last of the Big Pour tourna- for Nicklaus. He played in the no, El Paso, Tex., native whose ments will be challenged by 167 British Open in Scotland last Mexican ancestry makes him er won the PGA title and whose collect about \$30,000. oriss-crossed by Salado Creek. Top contenders include Bill Casper, top money wirmer on the tour this year, and a band of rash youngsters led by San An-

called. "I was 129 days in the pro. I've been a pro ever since." Windsor's International League Spalding advisory staff for in the last inning to tack a 4-3 Vietnam-he has been called tional All-Stars last night at Ver-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Matters are all deadlocked today in the National League. The Medics scored a 7-2 de-

For several years Nichols has were Joe Martens and Mike Rig-

How did the 59-year-old Nich- been on the staff at the National got with three hits each and

round play.

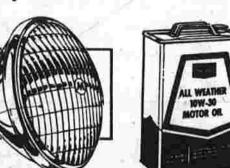
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chester course several times in hits in gaining the decision.

Press Sarcastic on Stanky, Lopez Reopens Stadium

to run.

Stanky often barred reporters from his clubhouse and no less a personage than Vice President Humphrey once was locked out—although Stanky later said it was unintentional. The trainer's room in the clubhouse, absolutely "verboten" to the press in the Stanky tegime.

managed for three years in the said he didn't know the White Sox wanted him back until Friday night.

"I was in Atlanta for an old-timers' game," he said, "And I made a talk at a banquet. Just as I got finished telling everybody that I had the best would be a pro by playing golf.

Ward, were cautious. Ward the coaches," he said, "and I country," Lopez said. "But merely said, "I became confused asked questions on why the play- Spain will have to wait.

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2 Cards Overdue for Slump, Brock Leads Club to Win

And, to add a bit of sweeten- ning, then stole second before alts, two runs and two RBI, but produced the Giants' lone run.

in on Curt Flood's single.

91/2 game lead over Atlanta, a Pittsburgh relied on Jerry Beckert had a chance to be a it in the next inning on Bob Till-6-2 conqueror of Houston. May's two-out two-run double in hero twice in the Cubs' triumph, man's pinch single.

4-10)at Philadelphia (Fryman Three-Run Homer Paces Yanks 10-9 and James 2-3), 2, twi-ight Three-Run Homer Paces Yanks

As Rocky Debuts in Stadium NEW YORK (AP) — home run and gave me a big that one time up. I got a great Bost., 66; F. Howard, Wash., 64. Rocky Colavito, a Yankee boost. reception in the dugout. I don't Hits — Oliva, Minn., 93; Uh-42 46 .477 141/2 as a teen-ager, put his own continued Colavito, who was his career and tied him with Gil Wash., 26; W. Horton, Det., 22. 42 46 477 141/2 mark on an American born and raised in the Bronx. "I Hodges for 15th place on the Pitching (7 Decisions) — Mc-Washington 30 55 353 25 League baseball Tuesday waited outside this stadium for all-time home run list. The Lain, Det., 18-2; John, Chic., 7-2. night and gave himself a autographs many a time both Yanks signed him after the Los Strikeouts - McDowell, nice homecoming present. before and after games, As a Angeles Dodgers, for whom he Cleve., 186; Tiant, Cleve., 162.

The veteran outfielder, who'll kid I always wanted to be a hit 204 with only three homers,

National League New York 4-4, Washington 0-3 but with the New York Yankees, Colavito connected on his sec- Colavito spurned the Yankees Cin., 329; M. Alou, Pitt., 322. who signed him as a free agent ond trip to the plate in the fifth as a youth to sign with Cleve. Runs batted in - McCovey,

Twins-RSOX-

Monday, and walloped a three- inning of a scoreless game after land, which offered \$1,500 more. S.F., 59; 3 tied at 53. Boston (Culp 6-4) at Minnesota (Kaat 6-6), night header.

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1 Baltimore (Phoebus 9-8) at Colavito sat out out the night- count on the Rock. With the said. 'T've been here so many 23; R. Allen, Phil., 20. Chicago (Horlen 5-8), night cap, which the Yankees also count 3-2, Colavito fouled off six times on the other side, you Stolen bases -Wills, Pitt., 27; Cleveland (Hargan 5-10) at won, 4-3, on Joe Pepitone's two- pitches before drilling the ball know. I didn't even go to the Brock, St. L., 23. deep into the left field seats. wrong clubhouse. I knew from Pitching (7 Decisions)-Aber-"He made some good pitches, chasing autographs years ago nathy, Cin., 6-1; Kline, Pitt., 6-1. Colavito said. "It was a special that son-of-a-gun," Colavito which side of the stadium the Strikeouts - Jenkins, Chic.,

gers, Athletics, White Sox and Johnson, Cln., 112; F. Alou, Atl.,

Chance Didn't Stand Still After Hurlers Got Message NEW YORK (AP) __ tailspin into the second division. Al Kaline slammed his fifth Miami Beach, father-and-son teams competing Thursday's play at the Race On the other hand the Falcons Savings 012 080 000-11-18-8 When Minnesota pitchers ordered more running for the homer against loser Chuck Dob-

gent. 138 Boston. stopped Tony championship in the family and Bill Jr., second at 68; Jim Burwell 185, Philadelphia 8 event.

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Because The result was a 32-0 Coope and Abert (5) Reynolds. In potential runs in the family and Bill Jr., second at 68; Jim Boston. The result was a 32-0 Coope and Abert (5) Reynolds. In potential runs in the family and Bill Jr., third with decision at Keeney Field as Jim BEC SOFTBALL

Change wasn't as it will be for the cooperation of the coope Horvath and Jim Jr., third with decision at Keeney Field as Jim BEC SOFTBALL Chance wasn't caught a 69. Siegal tossed a fine seven-hit- Passing the BA Club in the standing still. And neither Siegal tossed a fine seven-hit standing still. And neither their legs in better shape," Grif.

ORIOLES-WSOX—

ORIOLES-WSOX suit of a 6-3 success was Telso were the Twins' hitters. fith said. "How many pitchers Andy Etchebarren's fifth homhave we had go nine innings re- er sent the Orioles in front to cently? I can't remember any stay at Chicago and right-han-Leopoldo Becerra, 142, Mexico of the Connecticut State Golf Tom Jr., Ed Kirik and Ed Jr., and Joe Twaronite was a per- Clubmen fell back to 4-6. Joiled by a pregame blast for a long time." and Ed Day and Ed Jr. feet four for four at the plate. Collecting a pair of hits each directed at the pitching staff— Chance then went the route White Sox on six hits. The victo-Ozols had five hits in six trips, for Telso were Howie Edwards, by club president Calvin Grif- with ease, backed by an early ry was No. 6 without a loss for Plosky four, a feat matched by Clem Langlois, Bill Conway and fith Tuesday night, the Twins inning barrage that sent three Earl Weaver, Baltimore's new teammate Dave Brady. Paul Bill McDowell. Tony Page and erupted for six first inning runs Boston' pitchers scurrying for skipper. The loss was the White Sartor, Bob Goehring and Al Mike Welsh had two bingles and went on to crush Boston 12-3 cover before Jim Lonborg final- Sox' first in four starts under

Plays Tonight

year-old Jack Holik,

above, will be with the

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Eight game in Wind-

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Towners 6-4. Other im-

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will find South Wind-

sor at Rockville. Both

contests have 6 o'clock

starting times.

Pacing the 4-2 winners were Relief pitcher Scott Leon in 10 innings and the New York

game as a Yankee, helping TIGERS-A'S-

and struck out nine while run-popener at New York. Joe Pepining his unbeaten string to nine tone's two-run blast in the sixth

Minor, Tony Morianos, Bob Cards 240 033 1-13-13-2 in other AL action. Becker and Maher; Collins, TWINS-RSOX-Darkness once again cut play sponsible for the Twins' recent base.

Jerry May on the Level, Pirates End Losing Skein

who'll level with you. not too optimistic about the fu-

out a slow infield roller that Pittsburgh took a 1-0 lead in

, The Mets, who lost their fifth will not start until next week. in a row, had gone ahead in Little League President Tom the fifth when Phil Linz walked, Conran said today. Schedule Cleon Jones doubled and Ron change was necessary due to a Swoboda blooped a two-run sin- tie in the final National Little

the Pirates' losing streak at 10 year-olds in the intermediate bracket and 16 and 17 in the Donn Clendenon set the stage senior group.

for May's seventh inning hit Bill Maher at 87 Cooper St.
when he drew a walk off loser has information for any local Dick Selma. Bill Mazeroski beat athlete interested. sent Clendenon to second. Both Revise Schedule

League. the second without a hit, Ro- Scientific testing of blindberto Clemente walked, ad tolded persons has proved that vanced to second on a wild no one has an innate sense of

behind Chance's six-hitter. ly stilled the Twins' bats. All 12 new pilot Al Lopez. omlinson each collected three each for the BA's. Telso 006 000 0-6-13-6 The victory-only the third for Minnesota runs were scored in Best for the outclassed losers BA's001 101 0-3_10-0 the Twins in their last 12 games the first four innings against were Jerry Savitkas and Jim Sauer and McDowall; Mead -sent them from seventh to loser Gary Bell and relievers Larry Brown's run-scoring fifth place in the American Bill Landis and Jerry Stephen-Walnut 536 490 5—32-32-1 Matching a 13-hit output with Detroit's Denny McLain Siegal and Twaronite (4) And Tigers last night at Charter in the majors, as the front-running Tigers blanked Oakland 4
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Dave Solomonson with four hits fanned six batters in a fine ef- Yankees swept a twi-night twin bill from Washington 4-0 and 4-3 McLain scattered eight hits hits, subdue the Senators in the

> Griffith, convinced that an out- Detroit ace, 18-2, did not permit 3-2 deficit and gave reliever of shape pitching staff was re- an Oakland runner past second Fred Talbot his first victory aft-

YANKS-SENATORS-

three-run homer in his fire

May is one baseball player sacrifice fly. He'lt tell you the Parates have Junior Olympic been doing badly and that he's Meet Scheduled

But that doesn't mean he has accepted the idea of the Pirates staying near the bottom of the National League.

It was Map's two-run double with two out in the seventh inning Tuesday night that gave Pittsburgh a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets and snapped the Pirates' losing streak at 10 year-olds in the intermediate

raced home on May's hit. gle to center,

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Little League Farm playoffs

How did Nichols get started

up and asked me to go out and years and during several wars. District Eight Tournament de-have a little fun at the golf —World War II, Korean and feat on the Manchester Interna-"I went along and found a \$10 upon hundreds of times to dem. planck Field. bill on the course. I asked onstrute his golfing ability in The locals entered the fir around if anyone had lost it exhibitions and clinics for GI's frame with a 2-1 edge, both and when no one could be around the world.

I was in \$10. I figured if August 17 Nichols will start ing.

August 17 Nichols will start ing.

Steve Allen led the winners much money my first time out, Forces as part of the USO pro.

Two-run homer by Bob Pit. I should take up the game. I grum He'll be in Japan, Kores, used the money to buy some Thailand, Okinawa and Vist- ruzzello paced the locals who clubs.

nam on a five-week journey.

"If it was a \$2 bill I probably "Each clinic will run about off the bat of Dick Letts. Dan wouldn't have stayed with the 30 minutes and then PH play game," he interjected.

18 holes," he noted. He added Manchest's single accounted for all Manchest's bits.

Nichols he had been a profes- that from past experience, most sional fighter and who had been golf courses maintained for the Jimmy Michalki, took the loss, in business for himself before servicemen are first class. This going the distance, allowing sevthe accident, took to golf like a will be his second trip to Viet-

"I get a big bang out of visit-'I took a golf job in Fort ing the servicemen, and I think cision over Moriarty Bros. last Worth, Texas, in 1930. Ben Ho- they enjoy seeing me and my night at Buckley Field in the gan was the club professional at golf clinic," he added. Anyone final regular game of the season the time. I like to have a little who has seen Nichols perform and the two clubs wound up in a credit for his success. While I are utterly amazed at his tal. tie for first place. keeping things moving around "I never had any trouble with be reached when the two clubs

bitions."
and I will always rate the chain- over Nick Twerdy, in the Dis"I became a pro by accident, cigar smoking Nichols as one of trict Eight meeting, in tirst for the first time after the exhi- the top guys in all sports. bition I tried to enter an ams- His presence in Manchester. The home crew scored twice

teur tourney but was told that I Monday afternoon added a lot to in the third inning. Manchester's was ineligible. I had taken the fine, well-run Jaycee tour- lone tally came in the

the office of Al Lopez, who reassumed his old job as manager of the Chicago White Sox over the weekand offer an observe of 21/2 starky.

Lopez retired on Dec. 14, 1965, announcing he was "tired of traveling" and expressing a detraveling" and expressing a detraveling" and expressing a detraveling and the outfield under
offensively and defensively, and
the coaches did a great job in
analyzing the club.

"Of cours: I hand the outfield under
the coaches did a great job in
analyzing the club." end after an absence of 21/2 sire to remain with his family make up my mind on the playears. in Tampa, Fla. Anthur Allyn, ers and where they will fit in."

Another reporter sat on president of the White Sox, There has been talk that short-Another reporter sat on a swivel chair normally reserved for the manager (Lopez was seated on the couch) and said: "I hope ceived a salary of 25,000 dollars on the ceived a salary of 25,000 dollars on

from self-retirement.

fielder-outfielder Tom McCraw Lopez held meetings sunday tors.

the chair isn't wired."

All this was by way of circuitous sarcasm by the press for cuitous sarcasm Lopez's predecessor, Eddie dollars a year.

Stanky, whose relations with Lopez managed the White between us."

greet me and shake my managed the White between us." the press and most of the White
Sox players had deteriorated to
the point where Stanky was
compelled to "resign" from a
contract which had 3½ years

Lopez managed the White
Sox for nine years from 1967
through 1965 and before that
served six years as manager of
the Cleveland Indians. He also
"By at least two other clubs"
to become a manager again. He
said he didn't know the White

the press in the Stanky regime, would be a pro by playing golf job in baseball, loafing and playwas reopened. was reopened.

There were pictures taken by
TV and movie cameras, and it
all looked like opening day at
the United Nations with the rethe United Nations with the re-turn of the affable senor Lopez bed meetings Sunday with the club. Obviously, some-them as for the affable senor Lopez be an interim or a permanent thing is wrong. I saw this team

the blame for the poor showing of the Whate Sox this year. The ing) I'll stay. And, of course, my goal." Spain, the home of his ances-

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ation president who spearnt reach far beyond the ment in the right manner." ootball players world. Gordy said under terms of the is 33 today, discussed the week- contribute to the pension plan, settlement at the team's retroactive until 1959. suburban Bloomfield Hills train- "I guess I've talked to about ing camp after practice was 400 to 450 players since the set-

provides \$1,600 a month for 10. In negotiating for the players, year NFL veterans at age 65. Gordy neglected his personal to rank 14th in the National struck a formidable blow for contract with the Lions and re- Football League. people who work minority mains unsigned. ofessions, such as actors and "I plan to sit down with (Gen- Yesterday's Stars

Gordy. "This is what makes planned Tuesday workout be victory. Gordy, a 6-foot-4, 240-pound Joe Schmidt said players would Cubs, extended his hitting

Golf Tourney

1-year - old Danbury, Conn., colfer who bested her 90 rivals the heat and humidity of esday's opening round took one-stroke lead into today's action at the New England Wom en's Golf Association champior

Lynda Sokolski, scrambling a oit on the fairways but displaying a sharp chipping and put ting game, shot a 3-over-par t the 6,146 - yard Burlington opening 18-hole round of the hree-day, 54-hole event. That was good enough for the lead as 90-degree plus temperature and high humidity plagued t field and kept scores up. N.H., while two strokes back a 78 were a trio headed by young Patty O'Brien of Pittsfield Mass., the 1967 runnerup, Ti others in this deadlock were Mrs. Wally Rupp of West War

wick, R.I., and Suzanne Raper of Barrington, R.I. The 1967 champion, Mrs. J brae, Mass., is not defending her title due to prior commit-

IS YOUR BOAT IN THE WAY? A well placed boat is just as important as an accurate cas and the hand on the throttle may be as responsible for subduing a trophy fish as the trembling fingers locked around the rod. Proper boat handling, say the fishing experts at Mercury outboards, plays a vital role in fishing. Unfortunately, they add, its true significance often be comes apparent too late . . , af ter a good fish has been lost. Most anglers are reasonably adept at handling their rigs while trolling and casting. And size fish present no special prob-

However, things change quickly when the once-in-a-lifetime lunker comes along. Everyone focuses attention on the battle, and tends to forget that the boat

Some guides run their motors during the entire battle to help he fisherman hold the fish out unobstructed water and to turn with the fish. When the fish shows signs of tiring and resistance slackens, the guide backs off steadily so that continual pressure can be exerted without letting the fish get a Large fish such as pike, salnon, trout and muskies have a peculiar affection for boat bottoms — particularly when about to be landed. They may slide doctiely alongside, appearing completely whipped. Then, splash: . . down and under. Unless the angler plunges his od deep into the water and the

quickly something's going to get

Since you can't keep a big fish away from the boat, keep the boat away from the fish un-

Englishmen Harry Vardon and ed Ray in a memorable golf playoff for the 1913 U.S. Open apionship at The Country Club, Brookline, Mass. Fifty years later Julius Boros turned back Arnold Palmer and Jacky Cupit in a playoff on the same

ordy, the Players Associ. with the club owners began Jan. negotiations for a ing in a judicious manner," he "I felt we went about barmainpension settle- said. 'We never used our power

LATROBE, Pa. (AP)-Place-kicker Mike Clark, the National Foot- unjustly. We stood up for what Pittsburgh Steelers' top scorball League owners, says we believed was right and er last season, has announcetroit Lions' guard, who agreement players would not Tuesday didn't come as tlement," he said. "They were

eral Manager) Russ Thomas as PITCHING-Denny McLain, soon as possible," said Gordy. Tigers, became the majors' first that want to be heard, "I don't anticipate any prob- 18-game winner by blanking Oakland 4-0 on eight hits for his cause of heavy rains, but Coach BATTING-Glenn

man entering his 11th year get down to serious two-a-day streak to 21 games with a runworkouts today. scoring single in the sixth in-Most of Tuesday's sesion was ming, then drove in the wirning Single Stroke devoted to picture taking ses- run with a single in the 12th as sion and a brief team meeting. Chicago edged Phialdelphia 4-3. devoted to picture taking ses- run with a single in the 12th as the veterans were in camp and Pete Rose of the Cincinnat were expected by to- Reds compiled a 22-game hit-





Top-seeded Arthur Ashe warmly returns serve to Tom Mezur in yesterday's National Clav Court Championship play in Milwaukee. Ashe overcame Mezur, 6-4 and 6-1 in 90 degree heat. (AP Photofax)

Driver Toll Taken Despite Car Safety

NEW YORK (AP)-With the season barely past the midway point, at least 19 drivers have been killed in world motor racing this year despite the most effective safety program the sport has ever known.

Ives on the continent and in Britain last year, compared with only six in the United States.

Was killed when ms car trade was killed when ms car trade of the continent and in during practice for a hill climb near Berchtesgaden, Germany.

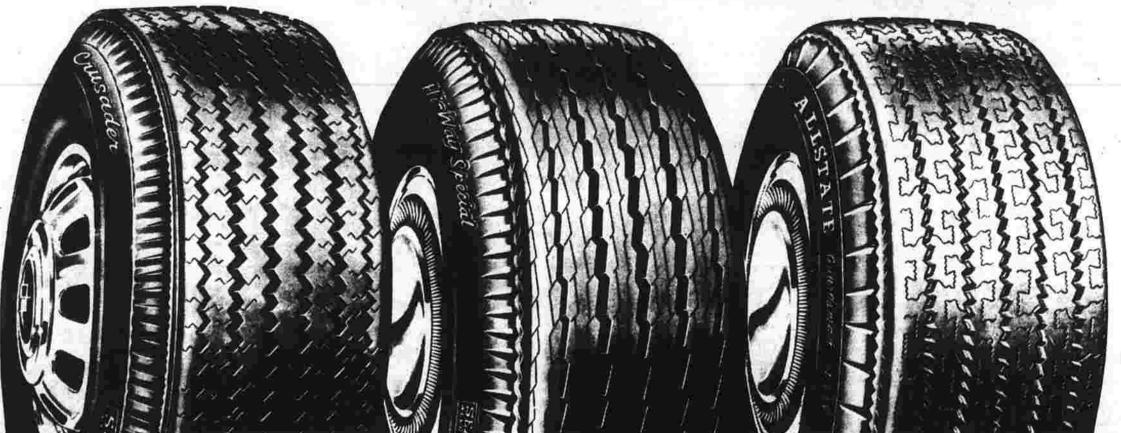
There is no international This year's victims have run agency that keeps track of auto the gamut of talent — from the racing deaths. The major U.S. great, represented by two time sanctioning bodies know of only world driving champion Jimmy nine in this country this year. Clark, to drivers unknown outide their own immediate areas. ovals that operate outside During the first weekend of sanction of recognized July four drivers were killed in however.

Frenchman who had frequently ers killed in drag racing events raced on American tracks; and in this country and at least two Mike Wright, 22, a production in motorcycle competition car driver who was killed dur- Europe.

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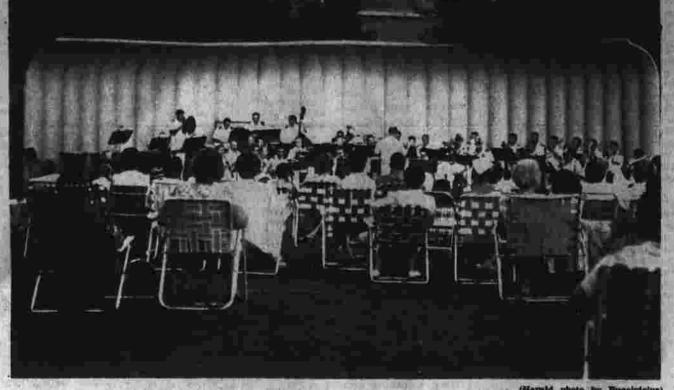
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Ladies Auxiliary, Manchester Chapter of Disabled American Veteraris, will meet tonight at 1:30 at the VFW Home.

The Salvation Army will not night open air service on Main

Legion will meet tonight at 7:30 at the W.P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main St., to pay re-

Members of Manchester Bar-racks, World War I Veterans, who attended the state convenon last weekend at the New



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visiting in 310, 314, and 328 is
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only, with a five-minute limitation. Afternoon visiting hours in
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Tokyo (AP) -The average BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son Japanese family earned \$218 a o Mr. and Mrs. Detlev Scheer, month in 1967, a 10.3 per cent in-

Charles Lozier, 46 Summer year. But personal savings to-St.; Mrs. Ida Bressan, Sandy taled \$15.5 billion, a 27.7 per Beach Rd., Rockville; Mary cent rise from 1966.

Dance Planned At Parking Lot

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Thomas J. Dodd, who was heckled and boosd during an appearance at a hearing on gun control legislation at the Connecticut State Capitol, is calling for the removal of a state official whom he described as the leader of a "pack of storm troopers."

In a Senate speech Wednesday night, Dodd denounced James E. Murray III, chairman of the Connecticut Board of Firearms Permit Examiners.

He also sent off a letter to Connecticut Gov. John Dempsey saking him to see to it that Dodd told Dempsey in the let-ter that Murray "freely admit-ted that he 'packed' the hearing room" at the State Capiol

investigate Dodd's charges. The governor said he would take

fident his investigation will demonstrate that this man is not fit to serve as chairman of this board." Murray was not immediately available for comment. Hint De-escalation?

New Jersey's Thuy said in an interview made March 31.

Relieved After Jungle Duty

sits in helicopter after being picked up from land

had just been relieved of duty after patrolling the

U.S. Not Convinced

region around the DMZ. (AP Photofax)

Photo Aids May Scan

vices to photograph passengers boarding a plane, keep them un-der secret inflight surveillance or to detect large pieces of met-al like a pistol are being consid-ered as ways to prevent airline

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may fouch off a new dispute over the insistence of the U.S. government that released prisoners be interrogated before they leave Boutheast Asia. North Vietnamese delegate Xuan Thuy amounced at the Paris peace talks on July 3 that

Hanoi Gives

Three Fliers

To U.S. Group

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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1968

war ace captured Dec. 16, 1967 Maj. Fred Neale Thompson 32, captured last March 20. His family lives at Taylors, N.C.

Does Saigon Quiet They are the second group of Americans to be released by Hanoi, which freed three other airmen on April 16. North Vietnam has openly sought to exploit the propagan-

chief representative at the Paris Vietnam will not yield on the is- "We want the Americans to talks that suspension of the sue of "reciprocity" and make a know that we have no quarrel shelling of Baigon constitutes a deal to scale down the war in with the peace-loving American Communist move to scale down exchange for an end to all U.S. people, but only with aggressive the war.

Hanol's Ambassader Xuan Johnson limited the bombing on cles," a North Vietnamese En-

Thuy said in an interview made March 31.

public Wednesday: "Although The Americans were skeptical Last February, Dave Dellinthere have been no rocket at.

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Future Runs

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Aviation Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — De-

ered as ways to prevent airline hijacking.

But both government and private agencies admit little is being done or can be done immediately to prevent the crimes, which carry a maximum penalty of death.

"We are studying numerous methods to be able possibly to detect firearms and to prevent and deter hijacking. But none of these methods has shown itself presently acceptable," said Richard Swift, assistant director of the Federal Aviation Administration's fight standards

search involves a device which would detect any sizable metal object, such as a concealed gun, but would not react to smaller articles such as key rings or belt buckles. William Becker of the Air Transport Association said the airlines will have meetings next



Ray's Return Closer,

This would make it one of the largest in the world, the firm said.

The location was reported in the general area of Prudhoc Bay, 390 miles north of Fairbanks and 150 miles southeast of Point Barrow.

Reports of the discovery could develop into a field with recoverable reserves of some 5 to 10 billion barrels of oil." This would make it one of the largest in the world, the firm said.

British Drop Charges

The location was reported in the general area of Prudhoc Bay, 390 miles north of Fairbanks and 150 miles southeast of Point Barrow.

Reports of the discovery bad.

Reports of the bidge last Jan. 10 took the lives of nine children and four adults in a Brooklyn tenement.

Police picked up a 19-year-old medical corpsman attached to the St. Albans Naval Hospital for questioning in connection with the false alarm.

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Reports of the discovery bad.

Bay, \$30 miles north of Fair-banks and 180 miles southeast of Foint Barrow.

Reports of the discovery mored around Wall street for about a month, a brock less ranged dails year between \$96.25 and \$162.25. The bridge of History and the His

lion.

This was the second highest
The charges were using a dollar advance in history and forged Canadian passport, unwas down only slightly from the record \$20.2 billion increase during the first three months of this gun for which he had no license.

"This was refused. It is a vioc force is an economy move to put lation of my client's constitutional rights.

"I shall apply again for perliant timated at a half-million dollars and the first three months of this gun for which he had no license. Ray was not in court today. ' (See Page Eight)

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passengers back from a hijacked airliner flight to Cuba joined in a lusty cheer Wednesday night when they landed on

their return trip.

Crew members said the next,
dark-complexioned hijacker
who commandeered a National Airlines DC8 jet with a gun and take grenade stated that "Fidel ordered me back" and stayed

Airline officials said the hi-jacker boarded National's flight 1064 to Miami in Los Angeles, giving his name as "Hernan-des." Richard Nell, a U.S. Air Force senior master sergeant from Biloxi, Miss., said two men saw the hijacker off in Los

Angeles. All three spoke Span-

sending him off on a big trip," Nell reported. Nell's wife and con also were aboard the hi-Nell said the man was about 5-foot-8, weighed 140 pounds and was in his early 20s. Mrs. S. D. Knizner of North Palm Beach, Fla., said the h' jacker was "a very nice looking

young man, well dressed—ca

Tex., said the only passengers the Cubans "interrogated di-rectly were the servicemen." Hamilton added, "actually, I had a helluva time except for the propaganda they put out."
"I just gave them my rank and serial number," reported Marine Pfc. R. J. Broussard of Scott, La. "They tried to get un messed up, but we got out of it. They tried to get us confused." Marine Lance Cpl. Lawrence Hoven of Wilmer, Ala., a veter-

Melton Hamilton of Houston

tions about did I think I should have been over there (in Vietnam). I told them anything the United States has anything to do with, I'll be there." The hijacker took command of the plane over Texas after a stop in Houston, Stewarders Kathleen Dickinson of Coral Gables, Fla., acted as an inter-

preter for the gunman, who she She said he told her: "Fide has indicated to me that I've so to go back to Cuba any way I The stewardess said she asked the blacker, identified as

month to "really take a close