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About Town

Stories from "Winnie the Pooh" and "Mary Poppins" will be told tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. during a story hour for children from 4 to 8 years of age at the Mary Cheney Libra-

Members and friends of the VFW Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at the post home and will leave there at 6 p.m. for a potick picnic at Wickham Park. Those needing transportation may contact Mrs. Kenneth Asseltine, 784 E. Middle Tpke. Those planning to attend are reminded to bring place set-tings. Béverages and cups will be provided. In the event of ain the picnic will be held at the post home.

The stewardship and finance commission of South Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

A service of Holy Communior will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church.

The Barracks and Auxiliary of World War I Veterans are giving a hot dog roast Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital. Those making cupcakes but not planning to attend the event may contact Mrs. Adelaide Pickett, 613 Main St., to have them picked

Kevin Marceau, son of Mr und Mrs. William Marceau, 8 Tracy Dr., won first place honors in the four-hand reel at an Irish Feis, Saturday at Syracuse, N.Y., held by the Ancient Order of Hibernians. He is a pupil of Mary Griffith.

fanchester WATES will mee tomorrow at the Italian-Ameri can Club. Weighing in will be from 6 to 7 p.m. Later, the group will have a splash party at the home of Mrs. Gerald Wagner, Rt. 5, Warehouse yesterday afternoon at a 50th dren and two great-granddaugh-Point. Those planning to attend wedding anniversary celebra- ters. One of their grandsons

a special service Tuesday at 21, 1918 in Westerly, R.I., and he retired. (Herald photo by 7:30 p.m. with the Univ-Aires lived in New London before Pinto.) from Harrisburg, Pa. There will be no Wednesday Evening Bible Class this week.

Set, and Mrs. John Everett and family, formerly of Manchester, and now living in Ta- Manchester police are today coma. Wash., are visiting in searching for a gaily clad band to contact Sgt. Everett or malicious vandalism. attend a party in his honor, which will be held. Saturday evening at Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton, may do so by contact-ing the home of Earle Everett, 318 Lydall St.

Crisis in Cities

advisory commission on civil pipes and the thefts of several disorders. Special guests at this objects amounting to about \$50 meeting will be members of the in value.

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Beaupres Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Leo N, Beaupre coming to Manchester 452 W. Middle Tpke, were feted years ago. Besides their daughto bring lawn tion at the home of their daugh- serving in Vietnam.

Northeast Area

nester this month before of teen-agers who raised havoc Everett begins a tour of in the northeast section of town duty in Vietnam. Anyone wish- over the weekend with acts of

Series Continues were the elashing of convertible of Dawn" band. The "Bill Bird tops and rear window, the Let Down" band will play rock The fourth in a series of dis- damaging of a car's vinyl roof, music Thursday night. The fourth in a series of dis-cussion seasions on "The Crisis in the Cities" will be held Sun-day at 10:30 a.m. at Communi-ty Baptist Church. The center of the discussions is based on the "Kerner Re-ing surplus and bird feeders, damag-ing surplus and write set in the metal, baths and bird feeders, damag-ing surplus and write set in the metal, obscene language in the metal, outling hoses, wrecking flower baths and bird feeders, damag-ing surplus and write set in the metal, outling hoses are invited to call the Manchester Recreation office on School St. port", the report of the national ing sprinkler systems and water

Union Baptist Church of Hart- Barking dogs alerted residents

Chewing Efficiency ed them as wearing tee-ahirts ers received no calls. off dungareas.

Burns Speaker A brush fire at 1:14 p.m. kept

Donald Burns, former athetic director and head coach at East Catholic High School, will be guest speaker at the Campbell Council, KofC, Lecturer's Night program tonight at 8:30 at the KotC Home. Burns recently resigned his

ter, Mrs. Herbert Spicer, 95 Mr. Beaupre was employe The Calwary Church will hold Coleman Rd. for 38 years with the Connecti-The couple was married July cut Light and Power Co., before Vandals Strike head basketball coach at New Haven College. While at East

Catholic he had two state championship basketball teams and a record of 124 wins and 18 losses.

Bands Listed For Rec Dances

petrated incidents on Green. at the Manchester High School wood Dr., Auburn Rd., Green Rd., Barry Rd., Milford St., Elizabath Dr. and Vernon St. Elizabeth Dr. and Vernon St. Featured at the Tuesday night Among the incidents listed dance will be "The Green Mist

Blazes Put Out In Brush, Car

FALSETEETH in several of the instances tot. Those seeing the boys describ-Those seeing the boys describin several of the instances forc- Units from the Town Fire De-Increased up to 35% or jerseys, colored shorts or cut. A car fire was quelled at Manchester Country Club yesterday at 4:09 p.m. and damage

> At KofC Home firemen busy for more than an hour at 555 W. Middle Tpke. behind a service station.

was reportedly minor.

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In Two Crashes

An East Hartford woman suftered minor injuries, including facial lacerations, Saturday at 2:19 p.m. after crashing her car into a bridge over Hop River on

The woman, Mrs. Shirley imoncelli, told police she was rowded into the bridge abutment by another car crossing the bridge at the same time. The abutment foundation was moved four inches as a result of the impact, and some heavy wooden railings were broken. Manchester Memorial Hospital where she was treated and discharged.

145 Chestnut St. suffered minor he Glastonbury town line Saturday night.

Police said several of the

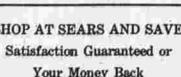
of the accident. Cars driven by Michael J. Brogan, 62, of 39 High St., and Judith L. Watkins, Storrs, collided at Center and Olcott Sts. Saturday at 10:45 p.m. There

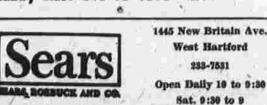
Cars driven by Bradley J. Miler, 18, of 56 S. Hawthorne St., and Jeffrey H. Brown, 18, of 543



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Oded Abarbanel, senior captain of El-Al, Israel Airlines, is shown in the cockpit of the Boeing 707 which was hijacked early this morning on its way from Rome

Two Americans Aboard

Israeli Plane Hijacked **By Palestine Refugees**

to five men were involved. The Algerian government, of only one, saying a Palestinian which considers itself at war commando had directed the with Israel, announced the 38 plane to Algiers. passengers were free to leave Israel asked U.N. Secretary-

among the passengers. President Houari Boumedi-enne's office chartered an Air Algeria Caravelle plane to fly the passengers to Paris this aft-ernoon. Algerian officials said the Israelis among the passen-gers had been assured the Alge-idage in with the target the target the target ta

units did the hijacking. It asked of Brooklyn. Algeria to hold Israeli passen. The Popular Front for the gers as well as the crew mem- Liberation of Palestine, one of

mandos imprisoned in Israel. which sends commando squada E1 Al authorities said 10 crew on sabotage missions in Israel. The Algerians said, however, sued in Beirut that one of its they were holding 11. units took control of the plane

ALGIERS (AP) — Armed Radio Algiers announced the and forced the pilot to land i Palestine refugees hijacked an Boeing landed at 12:30 a.m. at Algiers. Israeli El Al jetliner bound from Algiers' Dar el Balda Airport, An El Al spokesman said to Rome to Tel Aviv with 48 per- known before Algerian inde- pilot radioed from over the sons aboard early today and pendence as Maison Blanche. forced it to land in Algiers. Un- Though informed sources reported two or more men wer

involved, a communique spoke

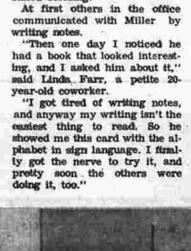
in release of the plane, a release of the plane and all aboard it. Two Americans were listed in New York, Thant transmit-

tans had no ill will toward the flight to Tel Aviv. Aboard were Jewish people. An Arab guerrilla organiza-tion, the Front for the Libera-sengers including an American tion of Palestine, said one of its woman, Mrs. Rena Tsuriel, 27,

bers as hostages for Arab com- several Arab guerrilla, groups members manned the plane. claimed in a communique is(See Page Three)

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The coffee breaks are unusually quiet affairs in one of the local offices of the Army Corps of Eg-That's because many of the 17 employes are clustered in a corner talking in sign language. Johnny M. Miller is a deaf mute and has to talk with his hands, but the others are learning so they. can communicate with Miller. "It just sort of happened,"

said Derald Sarratt, unit super-"Actually, sign language isn't as difficult as I thought it would be. We're still slow at it, of course, but we're learning." Miller, a husky 25-year-old graduate of the Missouri School



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Kennedy for VP Slot Remains in Question

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS port Sunday of leading figures Vice President Hubert H. of the late President John F. Humphrey says whether he Kennedy's administration and would ask Sen. Edward M. Ken- Robert Kennedy's Democratic nedy to be his running mate is presidential campaign. reatly dependent on Mr. Ken- But Frank Mankiewicz, who

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the Massachusetts senator's said the meeting was one of a wishes remain a question. Hopes of a Humphrey-Kenne-dy ticket have been expressed by a number of Democrats at the National Governors Confer-ence in Cincinnati and Hum-phrey said Monday night he was purey ha and Kennedy will one ha would make no deals with

on the ABC television network. "I would rather not be nomi-Humphrey did not say he was nated as a candidate for presi-offering Kennedy the vice presi-dent," Humphrey said, "than to dential spot. Asked at a news have to depend on a racist vote

crats who could fill the spot. ence in Cincinnati to support a Kennedy has made no com. Republican-Democrat agree-Remnedy his made is content Republican-Democrat a gree-ment on repeated suggestions ment to settle any such White since the assassination of his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy dy, that a Humphrey-Kennedy ticket would boost chances for a Democratic victory in Novem-box

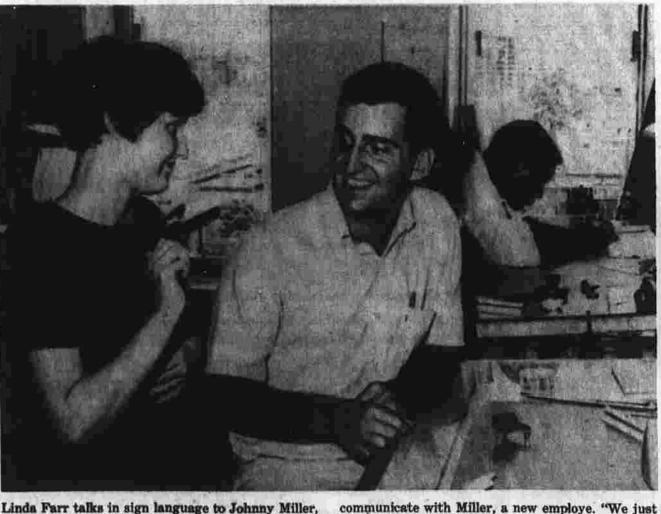
that plans might be in the making after a meeting in Hyannis- (See Page Three)

edy's wishes and views" but was on Robert Kennedy's staff,

sure he and Kennedy will one he would make no deals with day talk politics. The vice president made the Wallace for his electoral votes if comments during a taping ses-slon for the "Dick Cavett Show" won a majority in November. on the ABC talevision network. "I would rather not be nomi-

dential spot. Assed at a new may to depend on a ration vote conference earlier about the to get the nomination." possibility, Humphrey replied There was a growing move-there were a number of Demo- ment at the governors confer-

There was new guesswork agree in advance to support



a deaf mute employe of the Army Corps of Engineers in Kansas City, Linda and all 16 others in Farr. (AP Photofax) the office are learning sign language in order to



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Soviets Concede Talks Site, **Pull Troops Off Czech Soil**



with enemy forces 20 miles south of Da Nang ,the headquarters for military operations in the five northern provinces. A U.S. spokesman said 60 of the enemy had been killed by late cial capital 20 miles south of Da uing and "enemy casualties are

Ing around Tam Ky, a provin- 2 Men Killed, He said fighting was contin- Woman Hurt There was no report of U.S. In Shooting

Earlier, the Viet Cong and SAN LUIS damage to aircraft and other fa- sporting goods store for a pistol cilities negligible to light. Initial and shells. reports said four South Viet-Authorities identified the dead

rockets into U.S. and South Viet- The bullet also broke her left recent days.

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from over the north of Da Nang, and in Quang tioners strolling in San Luis Ob- tion's airlines.

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and Kosice, one of which may be the meeting place for Soviet and Czech leaders, according to speculation in Prague. Agreement on the talks was reached after the last of some 18,500 Russian troops were reported to have been withdrawn through town of Presov, also underlined. (AP Photofax)

North Vietnamese hit alled posts in the northern provinces with their heaviest shelling in recent weeks. American casual-ties were reported light, and In Airports Crisis

reports said four South Viet-namese civilians and two sol-diers were killed, and 17 govern-ment soldiers were wounded. The enemy slammed between 200 and 300 rounds of mortars and huge 100-pound Russian represent into U.S. and South Viet-The built is and south viet-to ease the growing congestion to ease the growing congestion to the nation's major airports in the built that would provide in-been sighted a few miles from Poland's southern border with Czechoslovakia. The sources es-backed up by several thousand time. The built is also broke her left

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tion's airlines. "This has really been put off too long," said Sen. John Sten-too long," said Sen. John Sten-too long," said Sen. John Stensaid there is a possibility some net in May that Soviet Bloc ma-scheduled flights may have to tions were pressing for 10,000 to be canceled because landing de-layer are active and the source of th lays are eating onto pilots per-mitted flying time. munist troops to be stationed permanently in Czechoslovakia.

lesparate need for more con- place. trollers, advised its members "The political meaning of this several weeks ago to go strictly manifestation of the generals

Soviet Union conceded to Czechoslovakia's leaders on the site for a meeting to discuss the former satel lite's new liberal course and pulled the last of its troops out of Ozechoslovakia Mon-

day. But there were ominous reports that Moscow is demanding a strengthening of Czechoslova-kia's frontier with West Germany-presumably by a Red Army force.

The Kremlin backed down from its demand for top-level talks on Soviet soil and agreed to send its Communist party politburo to Czechoslovakia for a conference with the Czechoslo

vak party presidium. The date and place of the meeting were not announced, but there was speculation it might begin Wednesday or Thursday in Bratislava or Ko

Agreement on the talks was reached after the last of some 18,500 Russian troops were reported to have withdrawn through the Soviet-Slovak border town of Presov. The Soviet forces had remained in Czecho slovakia after Warsaw Pact maneuvers ended three weeks ago, raising a scare that Moscow might try to reverse the country's liberalization drive by armed force.

Despite the withdrawal, reliable sources in Warsaw said So-WASHINGTON (AP) - The mis, D-Miss., floor manager of including rocket launchers, has

rockets into U.S. and South Viet-mamese military installations wrist. A forced the pilot to land in recent the pilot to land in recent five northern-ters.

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by the book in requiring a and frantic-revanchis tquarters

Staff Learns Sign Language for the Deaf at Fulton, came to the engineering office this

spring. He's a cartographic draftsman and etches maps on film for reproduction, a process called scribing. At first others in the office communicated with Miller by

"Then one day I noticed he had a book that looked interesting, and I asked him about it." said Linda, Farr, a petite 20-

"I got tired of writing notes, and anyway my writing isn't the easiest thing to read. So he showed me this card with the alphabet in sign language. I finally got the nerve to try it, and .

best in the office at sign language-besides Miller-but she claims she's still clumsy. From simple alphabetical signs, the government employes are progressing to hand sym-bols which translate into words

or phrases. By now most of the office force can ask Miller simple questions and give brief replie to his queries. Carl Moore and Willie Godfrey at nearby desks even try an occasional joke in sign language. "It's unbelievable that the

whole unit is making such an effort," Miller wrote in reply to a question. "Usually you'll find maybe one or two interestedbut not everyone."

(See Page Four) (See Page Eight) **Home Interest Rates Highest in History**

The Federal Home Loan Bank with an average 6.69 per cent loans for new houses jumped to ing houses, 6.88 per cent during June while With initial fees and charges the rate on existing houses went figured in, the board said the

the rate on existing houses went to 6.97 per cent. The board blamed both the tight credit conditions in the economy and recent increases in the ceilings fixed by states on maximum interest charges. June marked the fifth straight rate for new houses has risen every w from May's 7.12 per cent in June, existing houses has risen every

New York City to 7.42 per cent Denver, 7.02, up from 6.85; in Dallas. Detroit, 6.77, unchanged; Hous-Rates were above 7 per cent ton, 7.15, up from 6.87; Los An-

Rates were above 7 per cent for new houses in 10 of the 18 areas. Thie National Association of Home Builders, which made its own survey several weeks ago, said there are signs of interest rates leveling off at their June records. The federal survey does not include interest rates on home

WASHINGTON (AP) - Inter- loans insured by the Federal est rates on conventional home Housing Administration or guar-loans rose sharply during June, climbing to almost 7 per cent for the first time in history. The Federal Home Long Park

Board said today the average rate during May for new houses interest rate on conventional and a 6.81 per cent rate on exist-

existing houses has risen every month for the last year. In the 18 major metropolitan areas included in the Board's survey, the rates on new homes ranged from 6.18 per cent in 7.42, up from 7.19;

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Plan Group Decides On Complex Issues

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HARTFORD (AP)-Gov. John

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of the elementary school and by Joseph Castagna, superinten-dent of schools. They asked that plans for beds of pebbles, which both agreed added to the looks of the school, be omitted except in the very front of the school tion to chief petty officer in Vietnam. After about iwe

> months in the states, he expects to return to Vietnam. Dempsey has been elected vice chairman of the National Dem. ocratic Governor's Conference. Hebron correspondent Mrs. Marjorie Porter, tel. 223-9116.

Monday in Cincinnati by acela-mation. He will serve with Gov. CHICAGO (AP) - The Bill of

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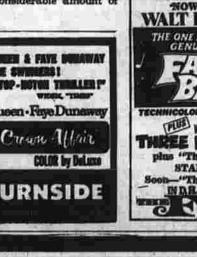
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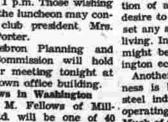
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Kennedy for VP Slot Gas Explodes **Remains in Question**

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'Like Bomb' In Florida PENBACOLA, Fin. (AP)-A

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is no majority in the electoral collage.
Labor troubles, meanwhile, continued to slow preparations
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WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. image abroad is tumbling to new lows, largely because of Vietnam and assassinations, according to three foreign opinion surveys.
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One-Ton Safe Stolen tional Convention.

ward the United States is ambly-alence," Free said. "They love us and hate us at the same time." America probably ranks high in popularity, Free said. But he said more important factors are feelings of mutual solidarity and confidence the United States can provide wise, steady world leadership.

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tration is to oppose the amend- bidder was the Hartford Nation-ment," Leomard said. "But from al Bank and Trust Co. a practical standpoint, it's quite obvious that this is going to come up again." The amendment introduced Town Manager Robert Weiss said today that, by borrowing the anticipation notes prior to sale of bonds, the town can proby Sen. Speasard L. Holland, D. ceed on schedule with the ex-Fia., would permit state in-spected poultry to move across state lines if state inspection was deemed equal to federal in-the entire project is estimat-ed to cost \$4.77 million. The \$1.1 million is the cost to be





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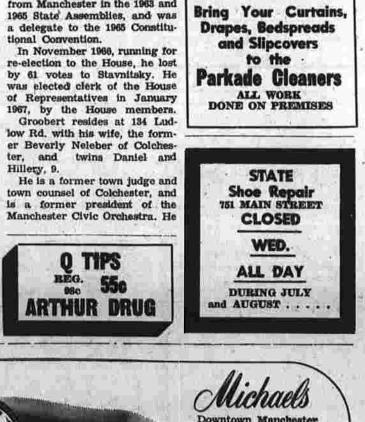
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Force vice commander in July MacLeod, part owner of Con- He is a communicant of St. 1967, and was scheduled to be-





Diamonds are Never Excelled

Prematurely in South Carolina SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP -Mrs. Perry Norris of Spar tanburg gave birth to quadru-plets—two boys and two girls— at Spartanburg General Hospi-tal today. The girls arrived first, start-ing at 5:20 a.m. The four births

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occurred at several minute in Mrs. Norris, the former Brenda Saverance, is 25. She is the pastor of the First Free Will Baptist Church here.

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Fierce Fight SaidErupting At Da Nang

ovince, 75 miles south of Da Nang, where a followup ground attack on the provincial pital was repulsed.

U.S. installations in the D Nang area that were shelled in-cluded the Da Nang Air Base, from which an American fighter-homber wing launches strikes against North Vietnam; the headquarters of the U.S. Special Forces for the northern ovinces; a Naval support storage area, the Marine Air Group compound at the Marble Mountain heliport, the main Marine supply depot and a helicopter One of the 25 mortar rounds fired on the Special Forces com-

pound hit the quarters of the mmander, Lt. Col. Daniel J. mmelly of Ft. Bragg, N.C., but he was not hurt. A U.S. spokesman said no one was killed, and there were only

a few wounded among the American Green Berets and istnamese troops in the camp. Light damage was reported to aircraft at Marble Mountain. Military spokesmen said troops of the South Vietnamese

Sist Regiment and militiamen guarding the southern and southwestern approaches to Da Nang were also attacked.

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Few See Budget

BAMAKO, Mali — Shortages and things are flying and people are so much a part of life in get a little scared, but he means ber from Madras complained to Mali, a West African nation well." NEW DELHI (AP) — A mem-Parliament that Delhi has be-through tiny holes in a plati-about the size of Alaska, that What about the Bruhn ap- come a symbol of arrogance of num-alloy spinnersite. This type last year the country ran out of proach? Bruhn says, "I've power. S. Kandappan said that of alloy is used because it best paper for printing its budget, heard various reports about people from the south who did resists the temperatures and So only 20 copies were circulat- that. I think it is quite agree- not know Hindi were treated as corrosive material



Erik Bruhn and Carls Fracci dancing in 'La Sylphide'

When Nureyev works with a ballet company, Brahn says, "There is lots of temperament SLIGHT

able, but some don't." He re- aliens.

Senate Urged to Act Kathie Sheehan

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Intree-mile separation between planes.
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And the Senate bill calls for \$191 million for new air-control facilities and equipment, com-pared with the House figure of \$66 million. Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., blocked action on the Senate measure Monday when he in-voked a rule against voting on appropriation measures unless the report explaining them had been available to members for thres days. Stamis read a letter in which the FAA's Thomas said there

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HEALTH CAPSULES by Michael A. Petti, M.D. IF YOU HAVE ALREADY HAD A HEAR ATTACK, DOES GOING ON A LOW-FAT DIET DO ANY GOOD 2







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Kathio Shoeban

In Clairol Case In Airports Crisis Choice of Grange For State Queen For State Queen Of Conspiracy

truckload of stolen Clairol beauty cream. The goods, re-portedly destined for Florida. showed up on Long Island. The "hot" cold cream was, in turn, past of \$500,000 worth of beauty products stolen "sym-tematically" from Clairol's Stamford plant from 1960 to 1965, according to the govern-ment's prosecutor. Asst. U.S. Atty. John B. Cas-sidento said during the two-weak trial that the truckload stolen in May, 1965, had a wholesale value of more than \$12,000.

in May, 1965, and a wholesale value of more than \$12,000. Convicted on separate counts of interstate transportation of stolen goods and conspiracy. John Ross, 38, of Stamford, a Of 19 persons indicted in the part time gas station attendant; \$500,000 conspiracy theft case, Lawrence Montalto, 45, also of 17 have either been convicted

The Pomona Grange to represent it as its candidate for queen of the second guilty. Two blex according to his own attor- were acquitted, one on grounds ney; Angel "Andy" Rusos, 52, of "insufficient evidence" and formerly of Stamford and now of another because a 'statute of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Samuel limitations had lapsed.

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MANCHESTER SESSION 41 July 29.

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allegedly involved in an argu- Paul Fults, 25, of 30 Hilliard

St., pleaded not guilty to those charges and had a hearing on probable cause set for Aug. 1. Three youths charged with fi-legal possession of marijauns after their car was stopped on Center St., by Manchester police in March in a routine investiga-tion appeared in court yester-day. Two asked for probable cause hearings and one asked for a continuance. James Cockorham, 19, of 74 Branford St., had his case con-tinued until Aug. 5 and Michael J. Guerry, 17, of Simsbury and Donald A. St. Cyr, 19, of South Windsor will have hearings on Aug. 1.

Windsor will have hearings on Aug. 1. Frances T. Hildebrand, 19, of 11 Village St., charged with the issuance of a treudulent check in a Manchester department store had her case nolied. The amount has since been paid, and the count found "no criminal in.

trial in East Hartford in Sept. Alexander Wovkowsky, 46, of Middle Dr. in East Hartford, 5 Men Escape Injury

Middle Dr. in Bast Hartford, charged with receiving stolen goods in connection with the June 28 burglary at Frank's Ornamental Iron Works on Ma-pie St., will have a probable cause hearing on his case on August 8. Causes continued include: Douglas Hutchinson, 26, of South Windsor, pleaded not guilty to charges of being found intoxicated, breach of pence, and willful destruction of priv-te property, East Hartford Jury, Sept. Hat Tormas J. Ran-court, 21, of 21 Terry Rd., pleaded not guilty to charges pleaded not guilty to charges of being found intoxicated, and breach of peace, East Hartford Jury, Sept. Hist: Arthur Ran-court, 25, of 631 N. Main St., cal attention. The Coast Guard operating a motor vehicle while retrieved the plane before it under the influence of liquor, could sink.

MANCHERSTER SESSION The second suspect in the Juns 5 knifs point robbery ap-peared in Circuit Court 12 ym terday morning and anked for a hearing on probable cause to be held this Thursday. The youth, Earl R. Edwards, 23, of 109 Elidridge St., charged with robbery with violence, had been held by police in the Hart-ford State Jail in Heu of a \$20,-000 bond, but had that bond low-ered to \$500 by Judge Philip Dwyer.

this Thursday. In the case of James W. Ha. bard, 19, of Bolton, reckless In the case of James W. Ha. bard, 19, of Bolton, reckless operation of a motor boat, \$25; denti that resulted in hospital treatment for a Manchester youth who was shot in the leg with a pellet gun, bond was raised to \$1,000 and a hearing on probable cause was sched-uled for Aug. 1. Havens, who had been held in the Hartford State Jail, was alleged with a gravated assault in connection with a June 8 inci-denti that resulted in hospital treatment for a Manchester youth who was shot in the leg with a pellet gun, bond was raised to \$1,000 and a hearing on probable cause was sched-uled for Aug. 1. Havens, who had been held in the Hartford State Jail, was alleged by the state of the state of

allegedly involved in an argu-ment with the youth who was hospitalised with the leg wound. Harold W. Woods Jr., 22, of 60 Olcott St., charged with breaking and entering with criminal intent, and larceny un-der \$15 in connection with the June 28 burglary of Frank's Ornamental Iron Shop on Maple St., pleaded not guilty to those chargea and had a hearing on

the count found "no criminal in-tent" involved. Mary C. Carli, a 32 year old Colchester woman, pleaded not guilty to the charge of larceny over \$15 in connection with a shoplifting incident in a Man-chester store and will have her intaky, of 250 Porter St., im-proper passing, nolled; Allen Washburn, 23, of 30 West Rd. in Rockville; operating a motor cycle without a license, \$10, and operating a motor cycle without a muffler, \$10.

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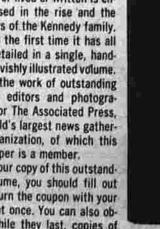
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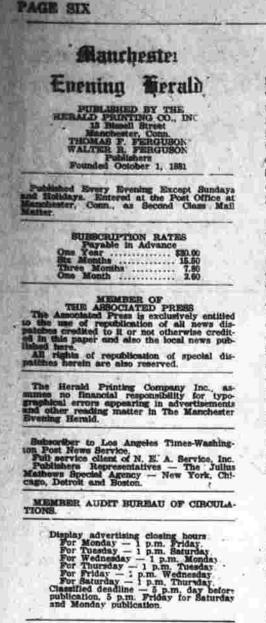
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Tuesday, July 23

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Conference Or Non-Conference? While the conference of the two Presi ients was still alive at Honolulu, there were obviously some interesting positive consthilities involved.

The Christian Science Monitor, for ininnce, writing while the session was still on, said "It is welcome news that President Johnson and President Thieu will come to grips with such vital groundfacts as an end to the bombing of North Vietnam and talks between Salgon and the Vietcong. Agreement or clarification on issues such as these can, we believe, speed the present peace talks in Paris between the United States and

"Indeed," the Monitor continued, "it would appear that the moment for such Johnson-Thieu discussion was particularly right and timely. As the two leaders met in Honolulu observers noted what appeared to be deliberate signs of North Vietnamese restraint. Not only are there reports of a partial pullback of some Northern units, but mid-July also brought alackening in the fighting. While not daring to read Hanoi's mind or seeking to forecast what may happen in the re, some experts believe that the stope are North Vietnam's way of showing that it is ready for further forward steps in Paris-if there are matching noves from America.

"We believe that a hard, no-nonsense, discussion between the two Presidents in Hawali on the two topics mentioned above could be a prelude to such matching steps from the United States. If Hanol to flashing a signal (and this is just the kind of signal which Washington has all along demanded), then the United States should forthwith end all bombing of the

Even as that editorial was being written and published the conferees in Hawaii were cutting short their meeting and reiterating pronouncements which seemed to slam the door hard on any of the positive, peace-directioned possibilities the Monitor editorial visualized. This left most post-conference analysis with the clusion that the only real purpose for the conference in the first place had been to bolster the ego of President Thieu without having him carry out his once scheduled visit to this country. That had a risk of public demonstrations which might embarrass the candidacy of Vice President Humphrey.

The visible results of the conference seemed hard-boiled and tough-lined and far from any suggestion that would case the negotiations at Paris, for one thing, or create some pleasant news for Humphrey's campaign, for another. That leads most observers to the conclusion that the conference had no good accomplishment of any kind, but merely illustrated the trouble a big nation has to go to merely to smooth the feathers of a small hawk ally.

We will all have to settle for this downgrade version and assessment of the Honolulu meeting until events authorize some different view.

One thing is quite certain: the present administration at Washington is quite capable of going through such meaningless and empty gestures.

Another thing is, however, still possisle. If the conference actually omplished more than it announced, if it tid really get into potential strategy to answer a potential slackening in the war, or to spur the peace negotiations at Paris, it would be almost routine that it would not publicly tip its hand in such respects. If there was anything important at Honolulu, the associated happening will be located at Paris, or in the skies and in the battlefields of Vietnam, with the two Presidents, taking pains to talk a little tougher than ever in the meantime. There may be life for the Monitor's hope. It may have happened the way the Monitor thought it should. If so, President Johnson is succeeding in keeping one secret rather

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The Best Is Worst

If we could get a little peace in places like Vietnam, and some release from the weekly canualty figures for Americans lighting there, we would be able t muster some concern and some emotion for the continuing tragedy of events in the torn African country of Nigeria, some of whose citizens were once entertained here in Manchester, when they impressed all of us with the prompt advances they had made with their freedom.

What has been going on in Nigeria in the past year would astound and horrify us all, if we were not buny with other concerns with greater emotional claim on our own attention. The civil war which has followed the attempted secession of the Biafran region of the country has been genocidal; the type of military activity involved has been exterminatory; this military phase may have involved hundreds of thousands of deaths by massacre. In recent months, the federal government at Nigeria has gained enough of a military victory to be able to surround and isolate the secessionists imide Biatra, and thus apply the penalty of starvation. The reports are of 1,000 Biafrans dving daily because of hunger. That it is a large number can be be-

Nigeria was the African state which, in the days of African liberation, seemed to have most going for it, just as the Congo seemed that state which had most strikes against it. Yet in terms of uncivilized violence, war waged with no quarter, hatreds fanned to the point where they have become more important than life itself, it has been rich, progressive, advanced, relatively well educated Nigeria which has provided newly free Africa with its darkest and most terrible moments.

It takes more than clothing and technology and education to get the wolf part out of us, whatever the race, whatever the continent. No miracle has hanpened in Africa any more than one has happened in Asia, or Europe, or in the streets of America. But one can hope there is enough civilization everywhere to produce an end to the present condition of starvation by intention in Biafra, by agreement between Nigeria and Biafra on a route for the supply, by world provision of the food itself.

The Kiss Of Death

There is, in statistics recently gathered by the Administrative Management Society, bad news for some of our public appearance trends.

The miniskirt, the survey reports, is now accepted and approved by 52 per cent of the nation's employers. Fishnet stockings have it made with 66 per cent of the firms surveyed. Mustaches are liked by 73 per cent of the employers, and eldeburns are tolerated by 46 per cent, with 25 per cent willing to have the help come to work wearing beards. In some instances, it is to be noted, the side of approval ha not yet reached the 50 per cent level. But the general trend is clear enough; the things that were exciting and unspeakable only a few months ago are beginning^{it} to get such a commonplace degree of acceptance that they are be-

coming commonplace themselves. And that is the one thing such fads and fashions can never stand - accepttance by the majority.

De-Belling The Vendors

The Southington Town Council met this week to discuss de-belling the itinerant ice cream vendors who ply their trade n town during evening hours. The chief of police supported the proposal, and so did some citizens. But the provisions of the regulation were so ambiguous or so unreasonable that the Council table

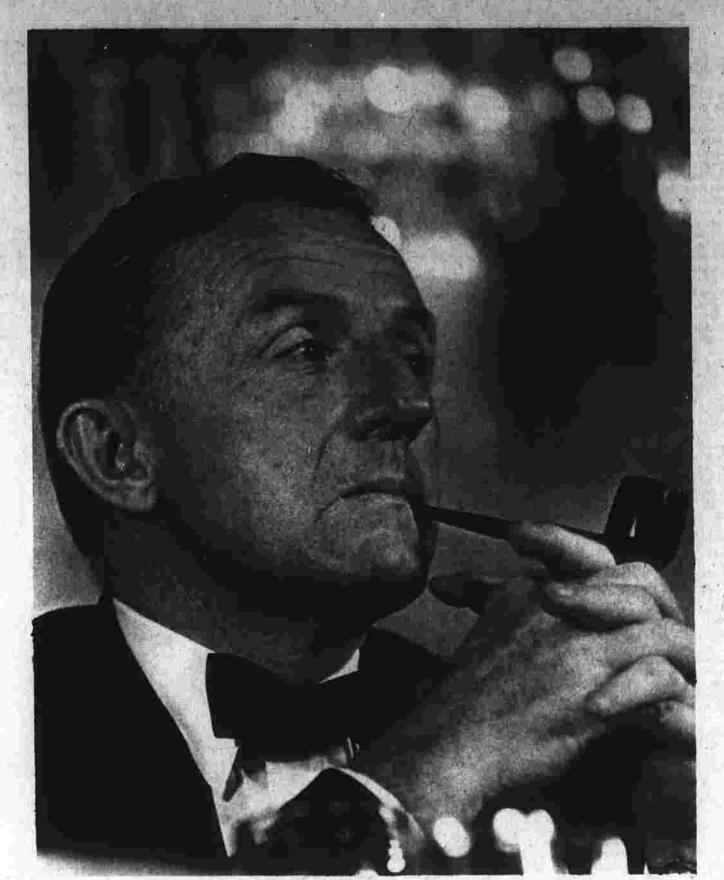
the whole business. The proposal was made to silence the bells of ice cream vendors after 6 p.m., on the ground that after that hour the bells become a nuisance, but the Counil couldn't even agree on that. One reason for the disagreement was that the regulation banning evening bells would apply only to vendors from out of town. Southington residents who sold iccream could jingle their bells with impunity until a later hour. One question that arises, of course, is whether the purpose of the proposed regulation was designed to cut down on competition from out-of-town venders. Or are the bells sounded by Southington ice cream salesmen so sweet and melodious that they lull children to sleep, instead of awakening them, as the proponents of the 6 p.m. bell curfew contend?

And another question raised by several citizens at the public hearing: Isn't 6 p.m. an unreasonably early hour to silence the bells? Few children beyond nfancy are asleep by then, or even abed 8 p.m. or even 9 p.m. would be more realistic.

Indeed, the idea of banning vendors' bells is a little like straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel, in the light of other far more raueous noises which disturb the tranquility of the evening-unmuffled motorcycles, for instance, blaring radios, occasional fireworks, and parking dogs. If the town officials really want to contribute to peace and quiet let them find some way to stop the yelping of dogs, especially of the kentel of seven which continues to disturb the Berkeley-Homesdale Avenue neigh porhood, while attempts to quiet the dogs through legal action drags on and on

Vending ice cream from a truck is a pretty small business, as businesses go, but attempting to impose unreasonab and discriminatory restrictons upon it is even smaller. One suspects that the objection to the use of evening bells came from parents who were piqued because the kids clamored too loudly for an ice cream cone; it seemed easier silence the vendor than the kids. In event, the Southington Town Counil has more important things to do. The proposed ordinance has been tabled; it should be dropped altogether. -- MERI-

DEN RECORD



JOHN DEKOVEN ALSOP, REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN

Inside Report

tant might become the first Ne- their clearance either. gro in 40 years to sit on the Goldwin pressed the matter teeman George Hinman of New Republican side of the House May 3-5 during a Kenyon conof Representatives can be tended by Farmer, Percy, and Lindsay, Gov Nelson Rockefel- proposal to allow the general be given jobs themselves colrecent conference at a small the two Republicans explained Brooklyn regulars releated counsel.

At a conference held by Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, as a Republican he need not to make room for Farmer. With two influential Illinois Republi-cans—Sen. Charles H. Percy the Republican candidate for fighting chance. started a chain of events con-

Republicans would have taken ever, Jim Farmer as a member of Congress would complete the painfully slow transition even from pacifist revolutionary to reform politician.

When he helped found the Congress of Racial Equality say restating Farmer's case. political system through the (CORE) while a University of Simultaneously, Rumsfeld went more conservative of the two' Is A Spendthrift", by Paul can just as well be run through Chicago student in 1942, Farmer to work on key New York Re- parties may not be the impos- Scherer. was a disciple of radical paci- publicans through various sible journey the ghetto milifist A. J. Muste. As such, he routes. For example: At Rums- tants claim. abhorred the political system. He maintained much the same attitude over the years, including the 1960s when he attained national prominence as CORE director.

But since resigning as CORE's top man in 1965, Farmer has gone through a difficult period of reappraisal and reached the conclusion that power can be best achieved brough politics. Early this year, Farmer announced his candidacy for Congress from a newly-formed district compris-

ng Bedford-Stuyvesant. Farmer, a registered member of New York state's Liberal party, became the Liberal nom nee and offered himself to the Democrats. Exhibiting the exclusionary tactics that have characterized the New York Democratic party in recent years, Democratic leaders refused to give Farmer permission required for a non-Democrat to run in the primary. They preferred a party stalwart to a civil rights leader of Farmer's eminence.

That was the situation in April when Farmer visited the Kenyon campus in Ohio as a guest lecturer. With only the Liberal designation, he had littie chance to win. Professor Robert A. Goldwin of Kenyon, a former aide of Sen. Percy's, suggested that Farmer see

By Rowland Evans Jr. **Robert D. Novak**

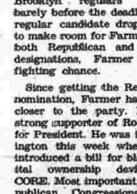
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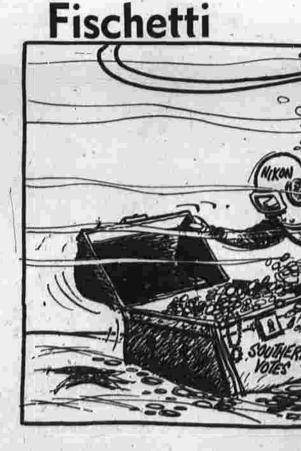
WASHINGTON-The possibil-ity that a renowned black mili. Farmer doubted he could get leader Gerald Ford contacted

liberal arts college in Ohio. what Farmer had not fully un- barely before the deadline. The derstood: To run for Congress regular candidate dropped out A Thought for Today submit to party discipline but both Republican and Laberal House Speaker.

ocrats hold an 8 to 1 edge, the Republicans would have taken Negro Republicans in Bedford- publican Congressional cam- he'll always do that! He won't yawn for the voting public. partisan considerations, how- - partly because his home was nancial aid. in Manhattan, not Brooklyn. They preferred one of their own, even though certain defeat would follow.

Returning to Washington, whether he really can win. This to persons, and there's no get-Percy fired off a letter to Lind- suggests that entry into the ting away from it!"





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chairman. Republican National Commit-

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North Methodist Church without bothering anybody.

Herald Yesterdays

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dates of 1966.

Those individuals who attach themselves to every campaign 10 Years Ago in order to get the contract for The Board of Directors approves 13 charter changes with ets will be told to give the sad ference on civil disobedience at- Thanks to the intervention of minor revisions but rejects a news to their wholesalers, and traced, strangely enough, to a Rumsfeld. Cornering Farmer, ler, and Sen. Jacob Javits, the manager to appoint the town lecting and transporting the endorsements turned out by our kit toward the scuttle-scow which is going to dump them, before they have really bothered or annoyed anybody, out in the middle of the Sound.

cluding with the Republican When Farmer, showed in-nomination, Farmer has grown left in him 1 Nobody is going to terest, Percy telephoned from closer to the party. He is a wheedle him, or fool him, or been concated reinstable as a been conceived primarily as a the Negro Bedford-Stuyvesant Ohio to his friend, Mayor John strong supporter of Rockefeller escape him! He won't interfere much, He won't step in and adstowed upon James Farmer. If Farmer wins his uphili fight in this ghetto where Demcampaign staffs and such a

Republicans would have taken a major stride toward reclaim-ing the black vote. Beyond Stuyvesant, he told Percy were paign committee may grant not enthusiastic about Farmer Farmer more than minimal fi-wants. He'll iet you make your campaign about to ensue can complete itself without a single he'll keep you, while you're at formation of any ethnic com-Significantly, the campaign it, under those terrible blazing mittee for so and so, a single interested in Farmer's political angels veil their faces! That's some Republicans, or Republiphilosophy but has asked baly the awful dignity that belongs cans for some Democrats, or Independents for anybody.

Taken from the book, "Love Most of the usual campaign our campaign kit and straight Earle R. Custer, Pastor into the middle of the Sound



Zaglio were greatly amused by "fantastic, realistic, and yet the Hershey Kisses street lights, fairy-like." California, the hure of Las Vegas drew us into Nevada. As

Columbia

Selectmen Order Inventory Of Town-owned Property The Board of Selectman has gious, civic and educational setted town officials to make an groups. The Board of Selectman has gious, civic and educational

inventory of an united by Mike Catalano took first place Many miles still separate us steelworkers. property as recommended by in the salifish-sunfish class in Sunday's Columbia Lake sailing race and Pat Wasserman was A letter has been sent to each A letter has been sent to eac

to a trench-type land fill. There outstanding initiative and ag-is a 15-foot deep trench about greasive leadership. 20 feet long. The dirt thus ob-Capt. Greer, a graduate of La tained will be used for covering Jolia, Calif., High School, retained will be used for covering for quite some time and it also reduced the cost of main-tenance. Permit Reminder C. Prescott Hodges, agent for the Zoning and Planning Com-mission, wishes to remind Markow to remind the cost of main-tenance. Permit Reminder C. Prescott Hodges, agent for the Zoning and Planning Com-mission, wishes to remind that the tenance. C. Prescott Hodges, agent for the Zoning and Planning Com-mission, wishes to remind that the tenance. C. Prescott Hodges, agent for the Zoning and Planning Com-mission, wishes to remind that the tenance. C. Prescott Hodges, agent for the Zoning and Planning Com-mission, wishes to remind that the tenance. C. Prescott Hodges, agent for the Zoning and Planning Com-mission, wishes to remind that the tenance. Comparison the tenance tenance tenance tenance tenance. C. Prescott Hodges, agent for the Zoning and Planning Com-tenance tenance ten

mission, wishes to remind townspeople that permits must be issued for building, altera-tions, and all septic systems, new or old. Hodges added that people did not seem to be fully aware of town and state ordinances and urged everyone in doubt to call him at his home.

him at his home. Hodges also makes inspection visits and warns people of viola-the picnic is from 11 a.m. to Orange Candle Officers 7 p.m. with a potluck lunch

ki as its new president, suc- U.S. Senator, Nathan Agosticeeding Diane Dente, who has nelli Fourth District senator held the post several years. candidate, and State Sen. An-Other officers are David Fos- drew Repko from the 35th dister, vice president; Gail Rosen, trict. secretary, and Robert Grant,

glanced quizically at the group was an unusual experience of girls unloading from a bus walking down steep paths with intra a bar to hold down to 500 Willi" Oleksinski remarked, doem't get what he wants by But then, "Chartered" is so feet. What I really liked was the King's Palace, which look. "It's amazing how the movie Aug. 1, there is also no doubt tion areas. It is valid for an un-industry has depicted the entire that he doesn't want to. It is under the transformation of the second sec was the Hershey Candy Factory in Pennsylvania. Nancy Belch. The matrix that resemble ice." Dorri Witkowski stated sim-in Pennsylvania. Nancy Belch. One of our first favorite stops ed like it came from the movie world on a 142-acre lot."

in except that there are bat of our bigger gamblers. Elaine idea was killed by the rank and Laura Oleksinski apty re- rooms instead of bathrooms."

pot on a slot machine and then steel, Abel took a great deal of gambled it all away."

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official asking cooperation in the second. is already apparent. Jean Hoar half the needs of the American matter. The Board of Education Neil Conklin, club commodore, has enjoyed viewing the varying economy. A strike will mean is not affected since it main- was first in the lightning class; backgrounds and environments that imported steel will grab

changed into a sanitary land fill last spring but bringing in dirt each day to cover was a diffi-oult job. A buildoser converted the site A buildoser converted the site





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and Eileen Quinn just stared At the cave restaurant 750 at first at the high tanks of feet down, Nancy Perry, still liquid chocolate being stirred by the camper, commented, "These large rollers to a smooth con- caves would be fun to camp out in every that there are bet to beave." One in every contract year. The marked after we left, "You Also from this depth came the Pereshula, said, "Before I was file. politely kicked out as under At the only meeting of the 600 age, I managed to hit the jack- local union presidents in basic

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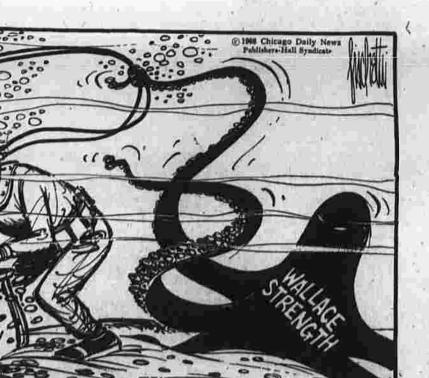
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The selectmen also announced that is not affected and the town refuse area has been remodeled. The area was been remodeled. The area ARTHUR DRUG



Orange Candle Officers The Orange Candle, a youth group, has named John Kowal-win May Jr., GOP candidate for

treasurer. The group has made several Columbia correspondent, Virgin-contributions to various reli- in Carlson, tel. 228-9224.



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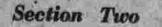
Agostinelli is the GOP can-didate from the 4th Senator-Motorist Held ial District. He opposes incumbent Democrat David

Stock Market Mayor Nathan Agostinelli has a new calling card in his Declines with a bar of soap. He pledges "To Clean the Outlook Grim

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock waste and debt, crime and market decline continued this violence, state controls, and afternoon amid gloomy forecast-

ing about the immediate future of the economy. was cited as a reason for market caution.

Losses outnumbered gains by nearly a 3-to-1 ratio but the de cline was being held within



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various units, at: Pediatries, 3 p.m.; self service unit, 10 a.m.; Crowell House, 8 p.m. week days, 5 p.m., weekends and holi-days; private rooms, 10 a.m.; semi-private rooms, 10 a.m.; visiting in 510, 514, and 535 in any time for immediate family only, with a five-minute limits-tion. Aftermeen visiting hours in obstetrices are 8 to 4 p.m. then begin again at 7 p.m. Visitors are asked not to smoke in pa-tient's rooms. No more than two

Flower St.; Earl Stairs, 45 Steep Holiow Lape; Mrs. Alma Tardiff, 12 Woodhill Rd.; Sharon Tolisand, Ellington; Su-san Turner, 37 H yd e St.; Charles Whelan, 88 Oak St.; Ind Tpke. Charles unit condominium nembers agreed to land Tpke. Control of the proposal 212-strong criticism by members of their meeting last night. But their

son to Mr. and Mrs. David France, RFD 3, Rockville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Latulippe, 119 Rangehill Dr., Vernon; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Headen, RFD 1, Mrs. Samuel Headen, RFD 1, Rockville.

DISCHARGED YESTER-DAY: Mrs. Mary Popielar-Commissioner Clarence W. ing a deed and title and being Community College has been to 35 acres for parking, 25 for St.; Earl Hudson, East Hart tent. ford; Richard Garceau, Rt. 44A. Coventry; Mrs. Norma Law-manor condominium prompted ing. rence, 12 Tankercosan Rd., Ver-Commissioner Truman A. The commission last night it has been determined that all Two land parcels are now rec-

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as we have so many others?

ies in science and technology The young girl explores an acamped this week at the imaginary room and a lively University of Connecticut for a curiosity slowly turns to fear. U.S. Army supported confer- Is that a faded lacy gown she's velop- holding in her outstretched They are George M. Blake of hands? Does that old chest hold of Elsie Dr., design engineer some horrible secret? Is it fear or Pratt and Whitney Division that prompts the backward of United Aircraft Corp., and glances that become wide-eyed Vincent W. Barnardi of Buff as the door closes and locks? Cap Rd., Tolland, instructor of Trapped at the Lottle Fisk pharmacy at the University of Building at Henry Park. "Fine!" exclaims the teacher.

TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1968

Hospital Notes All evening visiting hours end at 5 p.m., and start in the various units, at: Pedlatries, 8

The program is built on the enthusiasm of Mrs. Sandra Browne, a drama student at the University of Connecticut. To See her makes it hard to believe the new ords, in her own words, the make stated out in college the bet Berghoff Acting Studio and sense. The class becomes a fun the role of tescher in the usual bet Berghoff Acting Studio and sense. The class becomes a fun the role of tescher in the usual bet Berghoff Acting Studio and sense. The class becomes a fun the role of tescher in the usual bet Berghoff Acting Studio and sense. The class becomes a fun the role of tescher in the usual bet Berghoff Acting Studio and sense. The class becomes a fun the role of tescher in the usual bet Berghoff Acting Studio and sense. The class becomes a fun the role of tescher in the usual bet Berghoff Acting Studio and sense. The class becomes a fun the role of tescher in the usual bet Berghoff Acting Studio and sense. The class becomes a fun the role of tescher in the usual bet bet berghoff Acting Studio and sense. The class becomes a fun the role of tescher in the usual bet bet berghoff Acting Studio and sense. The class becomes a fun the role of tescher in the usual bet bet berghoff Acting Studio and sense. The class becomes a fun the role of tescher in the usual bet bet berghoff Acting Studio and sense. The class becomes a fun the role of tescher in the usual bet bet berghoff Acting Studio and sense. The class becomes a fun the role of tescher in the usual bet be role of the role of tescher in the usual bet bet berghoff Acting Studio and sense. The class becomes a fun the role of tescher in the usual bet bet be role of the role of tescher in the usual bet bet berghoff Acting Studio and sense. The class becomes a fun the role of tescher in the usual bet bet berghoff Acting Studio and sense. The class becomes a fun the role of tescher in the usual bet bet be role of the role of tescher in the usual bet be role of the role of tescher in the usual bet be role of tescher in the usual bet be role of tescher in the usual bet bet

BIRTHE YESTERDAY: A with Green Manor officials be- tions to the plan.

have an awful blunder on our tind 22 one-bedroom units. hands if this thing is not done Each unit would be sold as a The amount of land to be rector Dr. Theodore Powell in

csyk, 43 Lydall St.; Arthur Welti recalled that the commis- responsible for the maintenance cut from 143 to 78.4 acres it was open space, 15 acres for build-Bowman, Huntington, N. Y.; sion had voted last fall in favor of his home. The owner also has announced by George J. Conk- ing, 15 for expansion and 10 of Bowman, Huntington, N. Y., and had voted and fait in favor of his none. The owner also has announced by George J. Conk- ing, 15 for expansion and 10 of Patricia Bourez, Warehouse of the condominium concept, the right to sell his unit at will. ling, state finance commission- unusable land. Point; Alice Hutchinson, 62 private ownership of individual When Green Manor's plan for er. A sum of \$600,000 was estab-Norman St.; Mrs. Carrie An- luxury apariment units. Even a 302-unit condominium on the Conkling made the announce- lished as a fair price for the demon, 21 Edmunds St.; Mrs. the location of the complex in same land was turned down last ment in a letter to Public Works originally discussed 143 acres Margaret Vinton, 144 Branford town was not considered a prob- fall, the price per unit ranged Commissioner Charles Sweeney by a group of independent ap-St.; Earl Hudson, East Hart- lem.

rence, 12 Tankeroosan Rd., Ver Commissioner Trunan X. The commission last high it has been determined that an Two land parcels are now rec-non; Walter Cichon, Ellington; Crandall's comment that, "We charged Joseph Tamsky, town of this land is not required for Miss. Clara Schnell, Bread and should not set a bad precedent planner, with arranging the a community college." 21.4 acre package owned by D. Milk St., Coventry; Mrs. Janice for condominiums here. One bad meeting with Green Manor. Adams and son, 124 W. Middle one and we open the door for _______ Board of Trustees had submit- 57 acres owned by W. B. and C.

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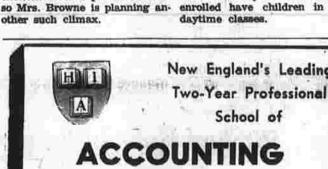
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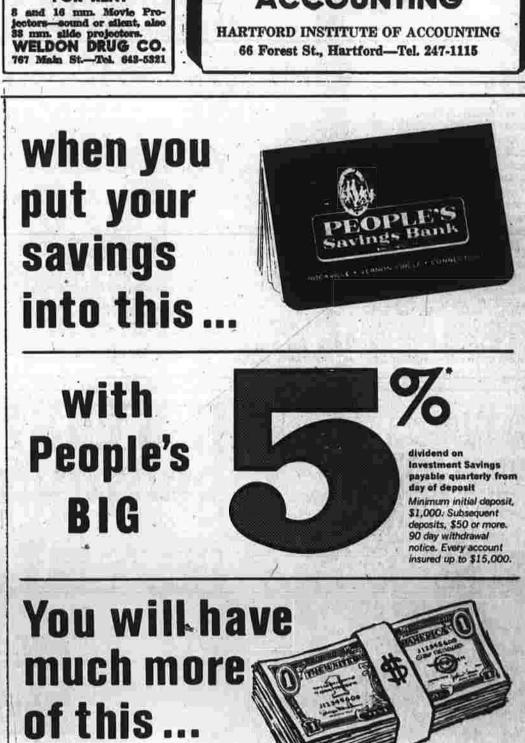
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Willie Smith tried to score from gle to center by teammate Don Kessinger but Giant's catcher Bob Barton made tag. Watching the action is Cub's Glenn Beckert. (AP Photofax)

Brock Keyed Rally, Formally to Baseball Hall of Fame Cards Edge Phils

he bottom of the ninth inand you're two runs PHILS-CARD -

Cepeda after pinch Lou Brock's ground sin- liever. sincer Low Brock is ground and were a three - run rally Brock, the Cardis' hottest hit-gie keyed a three - run rally Brock, the Cardis' hottest hit-thits at Los Angeles as the An-tros handed the Dodgers their 18th setback in 21 games this 1 which helped the Cardinals open single through the right kide, their league lead to 11½ games scoring Javier, sending Flood to CUBS-GIANTS their league lead to 11½ games scoring Javier, sending Flood to "I'm not hitting and Lou is the third and raising his batting av-

"And he's the manager 5-2, running the Braves' losing string to four. Houston topped BRAVES-METS -

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three - run homer and Roberto Kranepool and Buchek eague's MVP-your clean- Pena's bases-empty blast, took slammed two-base hits around Louis. But John Boozer replaced the Mets broke a 2-2 deadlock. Fryman after Julian Javier's Right, agreed struggling slug- leadoff single and Curt Flood

beat out a bunt against the re-- run rally Brock, the Cards' hottest hit- hits at Los Angeles as the As-

faster man. You put in the fast erage to 290. Flood scored the eighth inning at San Francisco Murphy 2-2) at Minnesota (Merman to stay out of the double tying run and Brock trotted to on a two-run pinch double by ritt 5-11 and Keller 0-0), 2, twi-play. third on Mike Shannon's one-hop Willie Smith, then shot beyond night

os Angeles 4-0 and the Chicago Triples by Ron Swoboda and from Phil Regan

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a 4-2 lead into the ninth at St. Swoboda's sixth-inning triple as . . . ASTROS-DODGERS --Dave Giusti scattered seven

ground-rule double into the reach with a three-run burst in were right-center field stands and the ninth. Glenn Beckert scrambling to their 16th victory Tim McCarver hit Grant Jack- stroked a single and double, exif 20 games, the New York Mets son's first pitch to right for the tending his season-high batting trimmed second place Atlanta game-winning sacrifice fly. streak to 27 games, and Joe Niekro boosted his pitching mark to 9 - 6 with relief

Monday's Result Boston 7, New York 6

Oakland 4, Chicago 0 California 6, Minnesota 5 Cleveland 7, Baltimore 3 Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games Boston at Baltimore (N) Detroit at Washington (N) California at Minnesota (N) Oakland at Chicago

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Houston at Los Angeles (N)

ry of the senson Monday night ESOX-YANKE -"This is what we've aiting for," exulted Manager o-1 shot American League pen- Williams after Lonborg's entiects, and we don't expect It was the first appearance of The Angels built

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Williams had to pinch himself to make sure he start of another Imposi-ble Dream. The occasion was the first vic-tory of the senson Modey with the first vic-tory of the senson Modey with the first vic-tory of the senson Modey with the first of the officients tory of the senson Modey with the first of the officients tory of the senson Modey with the first of the officients tory of the senson Modey with the first of the officients tory of the senson Modey with the first of the officients tory of the senson Modey with the first of the officients tory of the senson Modey with the first of the first of the first of the senson Modey with the first of the first of the first of the first of the senson Modey with the senson first of the first of the first of the senson Modey with the first of the first of the senson Modey with the senson first of the first of the first of the senson Modey with the first of the senson Modey with the senson first of the senson Modey with the first of the fir been the ninth.

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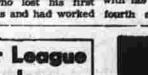
Lonborg's First Win of Season Allows Only One Hit and Run Coming from behind with three runs in the last frame, Moriarty Bros. edged the Oliers,

NEW YORK (AP)-Jim New York Yankees, but the Yanks weren't crazy about Lonborg, who won 22 games

for Boston in 1967, gained his first victory of the season Monnight, working six innings he Red Sox 7-6 victory over In his stint on the moun

62 34 .646 - only one hit and one run. Don Pitched Well in Spots—Hodges Good Hurling, Rash of Hits Data Sond Print 6 52 46 46 500 14 Sen Fran 66 46 500 14 Maryland. They are serving two Chicago 46 46 500 14 Maryland. They are serving two This is what we've been New York 66 52 460 17 Waiting for," said elated Boston Manager Dick Williams. "If there are no side effects tomorrow, and we do not expect any, he is in the rotation now. He will make his next start Friday

at Washington. This was a great lift to me, of acquirater recovering from announced that Lowery, now a Hits by Ed Hanlin, James Crat-the coaches and all the play. an off-season knee injury suf-ers." Williams continued. "Lon-fered while skiing, gave up a borg has to be happy after a first-inning single by Roy White. performance like that. We knew he would be wild but when he run when Lonborg forced him home with three walks.



_Leaders____ American League BATTING (225 at bats) -- Mon-

day, Oak., .300; Harrelson, Bost., RUNS - McAuliffe, Det., 56; Cardenal, Cleve., 54. RUNS BATTEN IN -Harrelson, Bost., 72; F. Howard, Wash., 69. HITS -Oliva, Minn., 103; Uhlaender, Minn., 105. DOUBLES - R. Smith, Bost., 27; B. Robinson, Balt., 23. TRIPLES -Fregosi, Calif., 8; Stroud, Wash., 8. HOME RUNS - F. Howard,

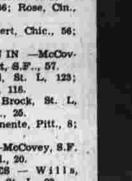
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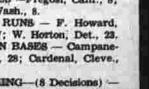
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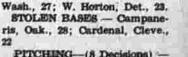
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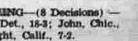
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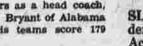


McLain, Det., 18-3; John, Chic. 7-2; Wright, Calif., 7-2.

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S.F., 17-4. STRIKEOUTS - Jenkins, Chi 151; Singer, L.A., 146.



a lot of holks. Five extra base ron Johnson and inducing Marty a sacrifice by Kranepool and Chicago (Jenkins 10-10) at San Martinez to ground into a dou-Swoboda's infield out. Cardwell said he thought he ble play. "pltched pretty well, but added The 32-year-old Cardwell re-Jimmy Cruise holds the "thought I was gone a couple tired the next mine Atlanta bat-record for driving consecutive of times, but we got the double ters in order for the victory. winners at Roosevelt Raceway, New York at Atlanta (N) Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (N) destruction of the approximation of the start in the first implex of Braveri start, he mon size straight rectained to the start of th Aaron to pop it up another time. the first inning off Braves' start- he won aix straight races.



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base hits sent the Atlanta Braves reeling to their fourth straight loss, 5-2. Every man in the Mets' start ing ime-up had at least one hi sid, "If we hit the ball like a let of folks firme ough times, we'll beat a let of folks firmes, we'll beat a let of folks firmes decisions and had worked a let of folks firmes decisions and had worked a let of folks firmes decisions and had worked a let of folks firmes decisions and had worked a let of folks firmes decisions and had worked a let of folks firmes decisions and had worked a let of folks firmes decisions and had worked a let of folks firmes decisions and had worked a let of folks firmes decisions and had worked a let of folks firmes decisions and had worked a let of folks firmes decisions and ha t lot of folks. Five extra base ron Johnson and inducing Marty a sacrifice by Kranepool and Chicago (Jenkins 10-10) at San

ATLANTA (AP) — The New York Mets behind the good pitching of Don Card-well and a rash of extra base hits sent the Atlanta Braves reeling to their

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'What We've Been Waiting For'--Williams **Impossible Dream Hoped by RSox**

on a knee he injured any, he is in the rotation now. the sesson for Adamson, called after three innings but Bobby A crowd of 30,818 attended the ing last winter. He had He'll make his next start Friday up because three Baltimore hurl- Locke and Tom Burgmeler had sixth of nine American League times this season but in Washington." ers are on reserve duty. to put down threats in the final games the White Sox will pity strong innings allow- It was only the third start for The Indians, who trail Detroit two innings as the Twins rallied. in Milwaukee this season.

ANGELS TWINE - Hoyt Wilhelm, Chicago's 45-Rookie Andy Memoramith year-old knuckieballer, made won his first big league game in the 906th appearance of his relief and Aurelio Rodriguez reer, tying the record of Cy t ago by winning 22 couraging performance pulled Cleveland jumped on Balti-the Cy Young the fourth-place Red Sox to more rookle Mike Adamson for bined to drive in five runs in 1911. However, Jackson siugged within nine games of front-run- four runs in the first three in- California's squeaker over Wilhelm's second pitch for his missed almost two ning Detroit. "If there are no nings and walloped the Oricles, Minnesota, 17th homer. Dave Duncan hit a

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"It's been a long time com-today. Baseball was his life and named by the veterans group. American League from 1921 to tag," said Medwick. "But I'm it was a good life." Medwick played with St. 1938. His hitting played key very proud. My life is now com-plete." Commissioner William D. Louis, Brookyin and New York roles in Washington's only three Eckert presided at the ceremo- of the National League from pennants.



shead to stay on Jones' two-run night at Waddell Field. It was blast in the fifth, his first of the a stimulating viotory, advancing the Gasmen in the round robin Boston increased its lead to play, facing Police & Fire 7.1 before the Yankees made a Wednesday night at 6 at Ver-futile comeback bid in the final planck Field.

two innings. Bob Mighore started the acc Tom Tresh homered in a two- rally with a single rifled to cen-Bob Migliore started the late run New York eighth, and the terfield. Ray Sullivan doubled Yanks scored three more in the for the RBI and Bob Pagani ninth on Rocky Colavito's two- sent Sullivan home with a sinrun tripie and Treah's single. gle to right. Two fielder's Sparky Lyle ended the game choices and a walk sent Pagani

The winner's hitting paced by Migliore with a sin-Ouimet's Caddie a single and a double while In Tournament Sullivan smashed a double. Bruce Landry, Dave Stratton WOODLAND, Mans. (AP) - and Steve Archambauit all Eddie Lowery, who caddied for stroked singles. Francis Ouimet in the latter's Moriarty 100 103-5-8-2

stunning 1913 U.S. Open triumph Oilers 102 000-3-5-2 and later became a fine ama- Pagani and Sullivan; Michateur golfer in his own right, will ist, Champ (6) and Landry. play in the first tournament AMERICAN LEAGUE FARM held in Ouimet's memory. Sears Roebuck came from be-The Woodland Golf Club has hind to outlast the VFW, 9-8.

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Herald Angle BARRY COWLES Scholastic Sports Writer

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Surely Petersen will be missed Digan Resigns

ver leaves the Legion baseball Bob Digan has resigned as rities. If you don't believe it commissioner of the Silk City a few of his fellow League as a result of last night's actions. He and Bill Boyle will meet today to discuss the matter further. Poor organization of sports events operated by the Rec have inthusiaam has really in- been present all season long. Dicreased in the town's slowpitch gan is not the only Rec worker softball league. It is so high, as that has had his share of troua matter of fact, that last night bles. A person can take only here were four teams at Mt. just so much baloney before ebo all ready and willing to things start to boil.

bers of the Silk City, League were all on hand for a game fronting the Rec Department is under the lights. It was just another example of how well the town Rec De-partment is organized. Both commissioners of the leagues were on hand and each insisted thay were scheduled. Mark Schmidik and Bob Diagan spent

at least 30 minutes trying to the ruling are the Herald and locate Bill Boyle, who as usual, was nowhere to be found. Herald forfetted a game when A quick check with the Rec the league commissioner uled that the Silk City wouldn't allow the club to use rame had been scheduled for two new players in the game. it least a week and is in the The judgment was protes record book. The blame for the by the Herald and the Rec via mix up now rests on the com- letter apologized and stated nissioner of the Rec League for that the players could have been

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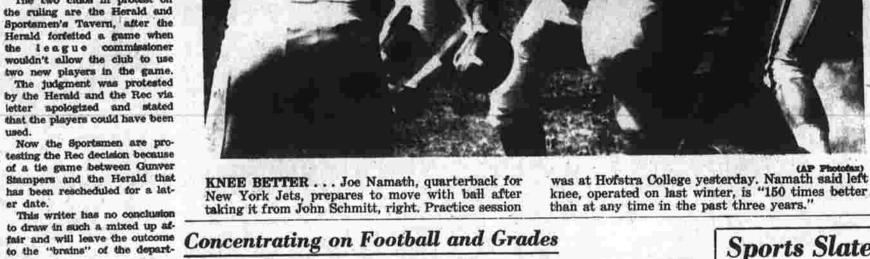
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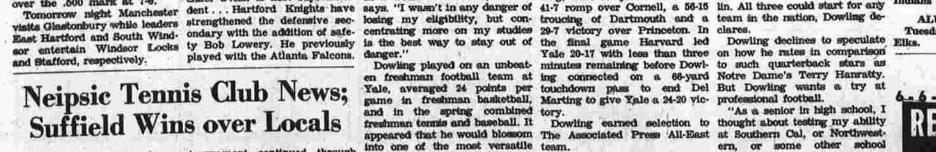


Concentrating on Football and Grades Dowling Hopes to Lead Yale Sports Slate Tuesday-Manchester at Stat-ford Springs 6. Patriots' Bob Dee Retires; Richardson Quits Falcons

Neipsic Tennis Club players were host to the Suffield Tennis Club Sunday in six doubles matches, winning two and losing four. Martin Duke and Phil Carole Katz and Florence The

IMPORTANT ARM FOR ELIS: Brian Dowling, whose quarterbacking led Yale to the Ivy League football crown, is concentrating on his studies this sum-mer. When fall rolls around he hopes to lead Yale to an unbeaten season. Yale opens against Connecticut on Sept. 28 with an eight-game victory string.

tafford Springs tonight for Red Sox stat Carl and Carl and Carl and Regards, Ohio, was a dogs bast to Holy Cross and de-ent returning this fall include of the Battleship Massachusetts four-sport athlete until this feated Connecticut and Brown. halfback Calvin Hill, a 210pic Field. Nominated for the mound in recent ceremony in Fall section is four-sport athlete until this feated Connecticut and Brown. Nominated for the mound chores in tonight's action is Gary Kinel. The former East the boal club resis just over the 500 mark at 7-6. Tomorrow night Manchester Tomorrow night M



4-8, 4-8.

Wendy Smith. A return match with Suffield because of a "Bye". Hugh Watis planned at their courts on son and Win Sharp overcame Aug. 4. The Nelpsic Club first Ted Balley and Courtney Bourns

our, Martin Duke and Phil Carole Katz and Eleanor Ring Hyde, Nelpsic's top seeded team, of Glastonbury defeated Betty held up the honor by defeating Ellis and Connie Kaplan 6-2, 6-4. Brad Eisold and Mac Mead 6-4, Pat Ford and Bea VanWinkle Brad Eisold and Ant Alexandrew, were outplayed by Eleanor 6-2. Ron Haldeman and Matt were outplayed by Eleanor Neill were outplayed by visitors Karp and Sissy Seader 6-1, 7-5, Wes Larson and Larry Adams then Karp and Seader topped Jean Watson and Jan Warren in

In the mixed doubles Neipsic the semi-final for a gruelling 4-6, 4-6. In the mixed doubles Neipsic teams, both Glastonbury cou-ples, Hugh and Jean Watson, were winners over Bill and Liz Meyer 7-5, 6-2, but Dale and Bea Van Winkle' lost to Sam and Jane Fuller 5-7, 6-4, 5-7. The women's doubles lost by a 1-6 default, when Dzintra Bai-ley's partner Sue Hadge was in-jured and could not continue against Joan Mead and Nancy Finn. Two mother-daughter teams battled for the Suffield victory, 6-0, 6-1 by Margie and Karl Lonning over Janet and Wendy Smith.

and second round matches in 6-4, 6-4, which put them in the the men's and women's doubles semi-finals.



SLIDE MICKEY Yankees' Mickey Mantle hits the dust sliding safely under late throw to Boston second baseman Mike Andrews on steal to second. Action took place after Mantle walked to first. (AP Photofax)

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Starr Suffers Influenza, Brown Back After Absence

toll as Gunver Stampers (5-6) used a nine- Phil run third inning to good advan- tance on the

the winner's Curry headed the winner's hit a circuit clout. Dave Coleman id a homer also Gordon Geer, Red Sox Bob Maltempo, Dave Heyart Dodgers and Dave Gunas each managed Stoneman and

For the losers, Chatlie Wil- A. Pagani, liems, Bill Moquin and John CHURCH SOFTBALL. Gunver Cowles, Pierson and Williams; struction, (6-6), 5-2.

Polo and Geer. DUSTY SOFTBALL

ast night anyhow. The Cuemen the third frame. illied 13 runs on 13 hits to The seventh frame saw

one the OB's put together three-run frames in the second, sixth Annulli crew. Clarence Heller and seventh. Don Crowell, Steve and Charlie Gardella paced the IcAdam and Mike Reardon all winners with three had two hits while Bob Branick Harold Steeley added a pair

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tage in defeating the Herald, 19- ing a single hit. He fanned six

tting with three hits including ting driving in four runs with a 002 00 2-0-3

Belle, Sylvester, M. Pagani and

O'Brien each had three hits. Biggest upset in last night's Jack Ocoin and Dick Templeton action was at Robertson Park each added two blows. when last place Methodists (4-7) 009 154 x-19-13- 6 rallied in the last inning to de-211 141 4-14-18-10 feat third place Annulli

The builders got off to early 2-0 lead with both runs Thirteen is the lucky number or Center Billiards, or it was

Mank Harry's Pizza 13-0. Churchmen tie the score with a Scoring in every inning but single run, forcing extra inning cracked two cracked a homer and Roy Mc 002 000 00-2 7 3 Annulli Chappell and Gardella; Fla-

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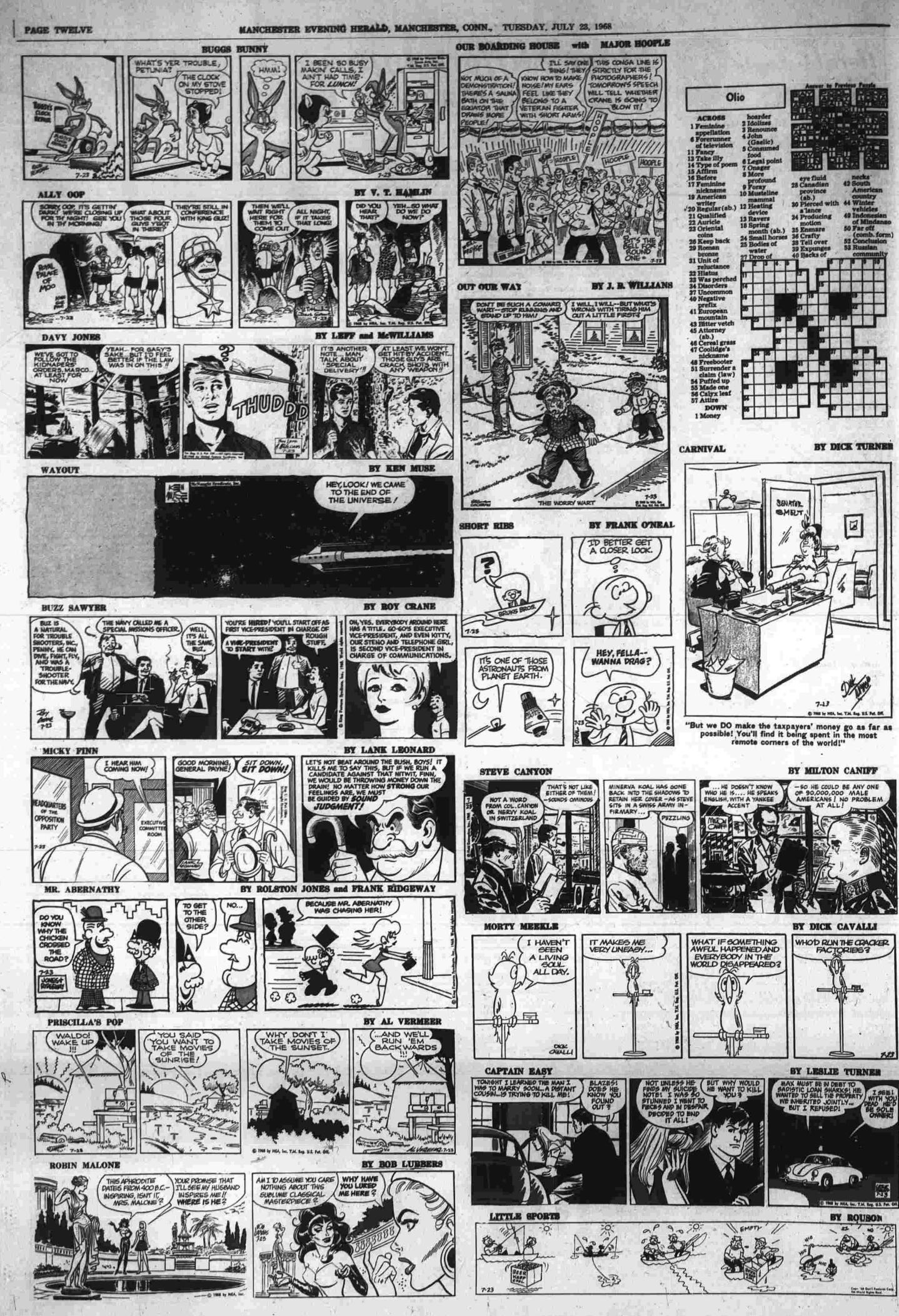
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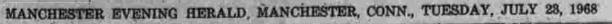
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tions for the two positions may Kd., \$1,192.16. be obtained in the Personnel Of-fice in the Municipal Building. The applications must be re-tumn St., and Janet Ellen lege, Providence, R.L. Machine d the borne graduate of the second state o applications must be re- tumn St., and Janet turned no later than Aug. 2.

Examiner Okays Town's Records The Manchester town clerk's land records for the period Sept. 1, 1985 to Sept. 1, 1987 have been found to be in good order by Atty. Joel E. Janenda.

Atty, Janenda, the town's ex-aminer of public records, re-ported his findings in a letter to Town Manager Robert Weiss.





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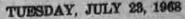
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The trip to Czechoslovakia is the first by the Politburo-steer-ing committee of the Soviet par-ty-outside Russia as a group. The meeting is expected to be held today or Thursday in Slo-vakia, adjacent to the Soviet Union, but the time and location have not been announced.

have not been announced. Despite new Soviet army ma-neuvers along its eastern fron-tier, Czschoalovak officials ex-presidium of the Czechoslovak Rockefeller found themselves in

The mounting Soviet military

agreement today on a surprispressed confidence the Russians party. would never resort to armed in-torvention if the country stands united behind Alexander Dub-cek's reformist regime. "The Soviets would lose more than they would gain by a mili-tary intervention," one Commu-nist party official said. "Moscow will have to get used "Moscow the Soviet Defense Ministry announced Tuesday that "military logistic excr. "In Moscow, the Soviet Defense Ministry announced Tuesday that "military logistic excr. "Rockefeller, governor of New Vork, told newsmen at the Na-tional Governors Conference at Cincinnati Tuesday that he knows of 55 delegates, most of them in the South, who have support for Reagan's unan-nounced presidential candidacy. Rockefeller, governor of New York, told newsmen at the Na-tional Governors Conference at Cincinnati Tuesday that he knows of 55 delegates, most of them in the South, who have support for Reagan's unan-nounced presidential candidacy. Rockefeller, governor of New York, told newsmen at the Na-tional Governors Conference at Cincinnati Tuesday that he knows of 55 delegates, most of them in the South, who have support for Reagan's unan-nounced presidential candidacy. Rockefeller, governor of New York, told newsmen at the Na-tional Governors Conference at Knows of 55 delegates, most of them in the South, who have switched from support of Rich-

ard M. Nixon as the Republican presidential candidate. Rockefeller said 37 have line up behind Reagan and the rest behind his own, announced car

publicans in November

900 union halls across the coun- aluminum industries earlier this into a Cincinnati hotel ballroom

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namese prisoner as a decoy

Aug. 1 Deadline Steel Union Vote Despite conceding this shift to Reagan, Rockefeller insisted that only he can win for the Re-Favors Walkout arate news conference, didn't have any specific figures. But the California governor said

try, was the first of its kind for he nation's third largest union. son's plea for wage restraint. Reports from 83 locals reprenting about 180,000 men

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Victims Migrant Workers 9 Killed, 20 Injured in Train-Bus Crash

- A two-car passenger train plowed into a farm labor bus Tuesday night, killing nine of the migrants and injuring 20 others in this South Jersey com-

State police said the two selfropelled diesel cars of the ennsylvania-Reading Seashore ines, carrying some 100 pasengers, tore the old school bus a two and threw the rear half 300 feet down the track. No one on the train was injured. State police accounted for 39 bus passengers, but did not

mow exactly how many were aboard. State police said the train was outhbound from Philadelphia to Jersey shore points where it passed the crossing, which is marked with painted railroad varning signs but no lights. It was not known how fast the

The speed limit for trains in hat section is 70 miles an hour, ccording to state police. The farm bus was returning migrant workers from a dairy farm to Chester, Pa., according Mayor John Krokos of Buena lista Township.

State Trooper John Caruso said the bus driver, Love Clark, 8, of Wilmington, Del., has with him a Delaware driver's license which had expired Clark was in Kesaler Memo ial Hospital, Hammonton, with

njuries, and no statement had een taken from him. Caruso said the engineer te train was David Morris, 57, Pleasantville, and the con ctor was C.L. DeVaul of Sea (See Page Nine)



day night in the collision of a passenger train and this farm labor bus at Newtonville, a small south

sylvania-Reading Seashore Lines train hit the bus carrying about 40 migrant farm workers at a grade crossing. (AP Photofax)



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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1968

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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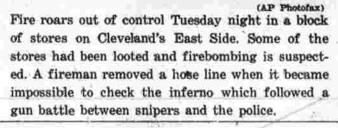
Soviet Heads Said Cleveland Sniping Terror Leaves 10 Dead, 18 Hurt



Allies Find Arms PITTSBURGH (AP) - United showed that some 3,700, or just Steelworkers union members over 2 per cent, were opposed have armed their negotiators Figures from a dozen that took Figures from a dozen that took

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In the fighting 18 miles south-west of Saigon, enemy troops the blindfolded South Viet-using a blindfolded South Vietregularly denounces the Saigon terror and sabotage." government as an American

A recent summary of the plan issued in Hanoi called for "self-determination" by the South Vietnamese, Harriman said to-

namese government. Harriman måde his statement in probing to see whether North Vietnam has softened its posi-tion in its four-point peace plan on the key issue of who is to de-cide the future of South Viet-He stuck to his central demand that the United States must end

-shooting from rooftops, win dows and behind bushesaunched a reign of terror at dusk Tuesday that left 10 per sons dead in a predominantly Negro neighborhood on Cleve-land's East Side. Four of those killed were

white, three of them policemen Police said two of the victim were Negro snipers. At least 18 others were hurt two critically, in the three-hou gun battle with police that shat

tered the calm of a hot summe night. Scattered arson and loot ing followed the shooting. Twenty-four persons were a rested, 17 on looting charges.

It ended, except for scattered gun shots, just before a heavy thundershower about midnight cooled off the steaming streets and dampened some blazes started by firebombs.

National Guardsmen and po-lice, armed with rfles, patrolled the area today.

The shooting began, witnesses said, when two Negro snipers "carrying rifles and. . .sacks of ammuniton," ran out of an al-ley, crouched behind bushes and shot three white policemen, th first victims. Later two snipers were killed

Bayonets, shotgun shells, gas masks and first aid kts were found on the bodies. One of 11 policemen wounded by gunfire said the shooting started when he and his parine

drove a police tow truck into the area to "pick up a piece of Patrolman William McMillan 35, hit in the head, chest, abdo-

men and thigh, told a newsman for WKYC (NBC) radio: "We were working a police

tow truck and went to pick up a piece of junk at 123rd at Beulah Avenue. We just started to pick it up and somebody started

after the shooting started. Smith told WKYC: "I got up there and there was

a lieutenant lying in the street to help the lieutenant out. I pulled him back."

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PARIS (AP) - The Algeria government still held a hijacked Israeli jetliner and 21 or 22 Israeli citizens today after releas ing 23 non-Israeli passengers.

The E1 Al Boeing 707 was di verted to Algiers on a flight from Rome to Israel early Tues day by three members of the Front for the Liberation o Palestine, an Arab sabotage or ganization. The front asked th Algerian government to hold the Israelis aboard the plane a s hostages for Arab commandos held prisoner in Israel, but

Twenty of the released pa Rina Ustel, 23, of Brooklyr The Senate approved the addi. N.Y., and Gabriel Gain, 17, 1 "This is not a matter of air tional money, part of an overall student from Long Beach, Cal-

The traffic jams, which have mushroomed in recent weeks, to go into effect before fall since The Algerians said they were to go into effect before fall since The Algerians said they were

staffed and underequipped to handle the increasing air traf-ticups. The Israeli government asked

More Funds for FAA Approved by Senate WASHINGTON (AP) - The er than a measure passed pre-

tional \$153 million for the Feder- sponsors said the extra money a swap. al Aviation Administration in a would provide for the hiring of move to relieve the congestion 3,627 air-traffic controllers. The sengers were flown to Paris, that has disrupted air traffic at House bill allowed for only 1,631 They included two Americans, some of the nation's busiest controllers. airports.

safety, it's a matter of air survi-vial," Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said before the Senate ap-proved appropriations of \$983.4 million for the FAA. The action came while reports.

ings at major airports through-out the country continued to reases in the Senate bill. Isl Al, the Israeli mational sir-

are threatening to cause the Congress takes a break for holding 11 passengers along cancellation of some flights, a much of August due to the na- with the 10 crew members. cutback in FAA services and tional political conventions. Algerian officials refused to the possible closing of some fa- In a related development, give any indication today where

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The er than a measure passed pre. there was no public response Senate has approved an addi- viously by the House and its from Algiers and no demand for tional \$153 million for the media.

nillion for the FAA. The action came while reports of delays in takeoffs and land-said he expects the House will realis held for Algiers differed

clifties. The controllers maintain that they are overworked, short-traffic Controllers Organization, The three hijackers also ap-

