About Towp 8th District firemen answerd a call at 2:12 yesterday and

ulokly extinguished flames on A 73-year-old Manchester man dams St. near W. Middle was charged with failure to

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Thursday at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Extends Hours

Legion on Friday, Aug. 2, at morrow and from 8:30 a.m. to J. Krieski, John J. McCarthy, 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Home, noon Saturday for the collection Philip A. MoGehan Jr., Francis Willimande: David F. Cuitell, Main St. Willimande: David F. Cuitell, Main St. Willimande: David F. Cuitell, Main St. 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Home, of 1968-69 taxes. 20 Lesonard St. A Post meeting of 1968-69 taxes. will be held at 8 p.m. at the must be paid in one installment. Legion Home to discuss the re-Tax assessments of under \$50 nell, Robert E. Peary, Sheila L. Tax assessments of under \$50 nell, Robert E. Peary, Sheila L. Tax assessments of under \$50 nell, Robert E. Peary, Sheila L. Tax assessments of under \$50 nell, Robert E. Peary, Sheila L. Tax assessments of under \$50 nell, Robert E. Peary, Sheila L. Windham, Janet E. E. Windham, Janet E. Bord Windham, Janet B. Bord Windham, Janet B. Bord Windham, Janet B. Bord Wi novating of the building.

Mary's Episcopal Church, 33 by Aug. 1, the second half due Andover: Barbara C. Mc-Park St., tonight at 7:30 for the by Jan. 1, 1969 and delinquent Bride. staff and all volunteers partici- if not paid by Feb. 1. sored by the Committee of Con- of one per cent per month will Kehaya.

Personal Notices

In Memoriam

Your memory is a keepsake, With which we will never part, Though God has you in His keep-

We still have you in our hearts. Husband, Daughter Grandson and Family

Crash Brings Man's Arrest

the small grass and apart, after an accident at 11:05 the small grass and apart, after an accident at 11:05 a.m. yesterday at E. Middle Tpke, and Lenox St. Lyons of 88 Goodwin The man, Joseph Naretto of St. State of the college students from 23 Benjamin Foster Jr., Joan C. Melrose, Trotzki Lillo, Vincent and Hilliard Pond. The drive a reasonable distance

charges today.

ness Monday evening. It was valued at \$22.50.

99 Students

Dean's List

Alan R. Lyons of 88 Goodwin The man, Joseph Naretto of 58. Goodwin The man, Joseph Naretto of 58. In the college's dean's list for Paneccasio Jr., Stephen J. Pias-tors workshop at Harft College the car he was driving was in collision with a car operated by Hartford. William J. Cooke, 41, of 104 University of Lockwood St. ster Barracks and Naretto will appear in court two-year associate degree pro- man. New Britain:

a dish of food for the picnic, a Police said neither driver was ton F. Blough Jr., Diana C. There will be a Holy Eucharist Dursday at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's piscopal Church. 33 Parker St. Extende Hore Extende Hore Decobert, Lucia A. Dougan, Janice M. Eckler, Robert J. Eckler, Robert J. Eckler, Robert J. Batter St. Waterford, Batter St. Stafford, Springs: Patricia Stafford, Springs: Patricia

A meeting will be held at St. first half delinquent if not paid Vendetta, Peter Williams Jr.

East Hartford: Lawrence J. Buckland Station. The contract al monitary curtailments.

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Putnam: David A. Dexter. Rocky Hill: Jay C. Coyle. tricia Anne Aceto to Michael

son. Wethersfield: Deborah S. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Aceto There will be a special execu-tive meeting of the American office will be open to 7 p.m. to-Willimantic: David F. Curren, and Mro. Ward J. Taft of 144 buy, and the higher the prices Ernest D. Goss. Windsor: Almira A. Karr, Patricia A. Martinick. of East Catholic High School. She will attend Manchester Community College this fall. Mr.

Postal Service House, Bristol, and is serving various units, at: Pediatrics, 3 with the U.S. Coast Guard Re- p.m.; self service unit, 10 a.m.;

Cut Saturdays serves.

Saturday until further notice,

Thomas A. Kelley, Diana L. or other transactions. These in- ices may be curtailed at a lat- ADMITTED YESTERDAY : structions apply to the Main er date. However, there is a Mrs. Norma Bither, Bolton Cen-Broad Brook: Kathleen M. Office, Bolton Branch, Broad plan in Congress to try to ex- ter Rd., Bolton; Edward Bliss,

Women to Fight Federal Waste. Says Ed May

the battle of the budget, will be leading the way against govern ment waste on election day,' Edwin H. May Jr., of Wethersfield predicted last night." May, the Republican candi-date for the U.S. Senate, spoke at a dinner meeting of the New-ington Kiwanis Club at the Nutmegger House. He said that, according to

recent Gallup poll, "the most urgent problems facing the American family today are the high cost of living, taxes, and the cost of education." He said, "There will be 74 more women than men eligible to vote this November, and they will decide the election." "The more the governmen

wastes the taxpayer's dollar," May warned, "the weaker the Her fiance is the son of Mr. dollar becomes, the less it will will rise."

Hospital Notes

No date has been announced Crowell House, 5 p.m. week days, 3 p.m., weekends and hol idays; private rooms, 10 a.m.;

Ann and Robbie Bouchard, (Bunce Dr.; Carl Boyington, Willington; Warren Boynton, East Hartford; Joseph Christino, 21 Bremen Rd.; Raymond Brouth, Windham; Rodney Else-more, Coventry; David Hills, 399 Woodland St.; William Hurley, 229 Woodbridge St.; Mrs. Loretta Keith, 172 Center St. Also, Gloria King, Enfield; Alfred Leidholdt, 259 Fern St. Ronald McGill, 39 Davewell Rd South Windsor: Mrs. Tren

Meyers, 765 Suillvan Ave. South Windsor; Mrs. Louise Morneault, Hartford; Mrs. Augusta Nelson, 34 Perkins St.; Mrs. Helen O'Brien, 56 Ardmore Rd.; Robert Parizeau, 48 Sum mer St.: Mrs. Irene Patelli, 201 St.; Mrs. Caro Schoembs, 184 S. Main St.; At Seranton, 160 Tolland thur Toke, : James Sullivan, 45 Riverside Dr.; Scotty True, 146 Nevers Rd., Wapping. Karen Friedman, 57 Allison

Dr., South Windsor: Gary Wilson, Wappingwood Rd., Rockville; Kathleen McDermott, Storrs; Stanley Wendus, 153 Union St., Rockville; James Caldwell, 271 Woodbridge St.; Leslie Dion, 391 Woodland St.; Francis Weir, Glastonbury; Marlene Mockalis, 477 Graham Rd., Wapping; August Schaller, Simpury; Mrs. Elizabeth Res-nick, 599 Porter St.; Kathleen

Frances Kendall, 110 Parker Also, Leo Rowe, 20 Earl St .; win Donaldson, 137 Green Rd.; John Spinney, 46 Walker St. Mrs. Grace Andreoli, Talcottville; Theresa Kelly, Talcott-ville; Sharon Tolisand, Ellington; Rocco Francoline, 616

Spring St.; Mrs. Ann Ballan- TOWELS tine and son, Ellington. ----

Police Arrests

E. Middle Tpke., was charged with intoxication at 1:53 a.m. today after he allegedly stumbled

a.m. today and was subsequently turned over to Vernon police who held a Circuit Court issued warrant for his arrest, charging him with three counts of breach

of peace. Enrique Tores, 21, of 18 Kennedy Rd. was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license at 1:23 a.m. a routine check on Center St

Neither Tores nor two other youths in the vehicle had a license, and the car was impounded. Tores will appear in court Aug. 12. Stanislau Michalak, 35, of 59

North St. was charged with driving left at the crest of a hill at 7:05 a.m. today, after a cruiser patrolman, allegedly saw him pass two cars on Broad St. near Woodland St. Michalak will also appear in court Aug. 12.



pating in the Day Camp spon. An interest penalty of one-half as G. Hickey, Gregory E. Starting Saturday, and every for the wedding. be charged for all delinquent Coventry: Roger A. Bell, the service windows of the Post Station on Hartford Rd. will be visiting in 310, 314, and 328 1

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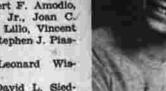
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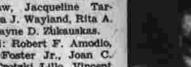
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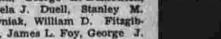
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:-: Manchester Evening Herald Average Daily Net Press Run For The Week Ended June 15, 1969 15.105 VOL. LXXXVII, NO. 251 (TWENTY PAGES_TWO SECTIONS) **HHH Backers** Will Uphold **Kennedy Spot** WASHINGTON (AP) -Sup port reportedly is growing among some Democratic party leaders for a possible spot on the national ticket for Massa-chusetts Sen. Edward M. Ken-Former Ohio Gov. Michael V. Difalle said Wednesday many party leaders supporting Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for the top spot on the Democratic ticket have told him they would back Kennedy as a running mate. Kennedy's possible candidac TI. MILES also got a strong boost Wednes-day from Chicago Mayor Rich-and J. Daley, who declared, "I hope the convention will draft Ted Kennedy for the vice presi Daley said he thinks Kennedy would make a "great running mate" for whomever the con-vention nominates as the party standard bearer. Diffalle also said he has re ceived favorable response from This is the Cumberland Farms Store at 449 Hartford Rd., where a masked convention delegates in eight states to his proposal to nomibandit last night kidnaped a 17-year-old girl. (Herald photo by Pinto) nate Kennedy for president. Disalle, in a statement released in Washington, said the **Girl Found Unharmed** support came from Michigan, Maine, Nebraska, West Virginia, California, New York, Kan-

Police Link Kidnaping

store. The Lowde lived at 26 clined to disavow Johnson ad- Michael Blackwell. "It paid off day's savage gun battle which Wedne

sas and Iowa.

There was no comment from Kennedy, who has been publicly silent on all political matters

Talks 'Difficult,' Czechs Told · Communist nations contend are

PRAGUE (AP) -Czechosło-vaks were warned today the

ership with a new demonstration of confidence. The comments came in an ed-

ed the meeting will bring a tough confrontation. The editorial specifically re-jected an East German Politburo statement Wednesday that accused the Czechoslovak Com-

munists of not doing enough ot strengthen socialism "with allmeans of state power."

The Polish Communist party newspaper Trybuna Lulu came out in Warsaw today with a similar attack. It accused Alexander Dubceks' regime of taking no action against "forces hostile to socialism" that the orthodox

flourishing here, In Budapest, the Hungarian Communist party paper Nepsza-badsag appealed to Czechoslo-vakia "not to let the same thing happen that led to the all-out counterrevolution in Hungary"1 in 1956.

This was the uprising finally crushed by orthodox Hungarian Communists with the help of Soviet tanks. Nepszabadsag said the altuation Czechoslovalda resembled that in Hungary, when those who "voiced slogans of democracy, liberty and freedom of criticism, once they grabbed power ... tried to silence everyone with different views."

Referring to the East German statement, Prace declared demands for a policy reversal mean interference in the sovereignty of the state, "an attempt to change the conditions of life in Czechoslovak . . . which is socialist by the will of the popula-tion and will undoubtedly re-

main so." "We can therefore expect the forthcoming talks ...

situation we think it will be useful to show confidence in the Presidium and in Comrade Dubcek on a broad scale, to reassure them with tens of thousands of resolutions and statements "

The Youth Union daily Miada Fronta commented: "The only possible course for Czechosibvakia is a purposeful resolute and calm way forward." "A return to an orthodox course "would mean that socialism had lost in this country," it said.

Meanwhile there were ges-tures of good will toward the Soviet Union. The army weekly Obrana Lidu and the magazine Student both announced they would discontinue publication of interviews with editors of Radio Free Europe, a privately financed American station that broadcasts to East Europe from

Deputy Premier Frantisek Hamous said in a newspaper in-terview that cooperation with (See Page Ten)



Waddell Rd. until recently mov-ing to East Hartford. mam, the vice president has for lighted."

forthcoming showdown talks with the Soviet Communist par-ty Politburo will be "very diffi-cult." They were urged to sup-port the reformist Prague lead-eradiu with itorial in Prace, the newspaper of the 5.3 million-strong Czecho-slovak Trade Union Federation. Prace said the continuation of ttacks on the liberalization drive and its exponents indicat-

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ch the two charges were served on the couple last hight. The couple's daughter, 11-year-old Marie Schulze, disap-peared from home the afternoon of July 12. Several hundred peo-ple joined in an all-night search of nearby woods for the giri. Two days later, a neighbor went to his basement and found the girl hiding behind an oil burner.

(See Page Ten)

Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes talks with newsmen at a conference early this norning. Wednesday, Stokes gambled and pulled out National Guardsmen and white policemen from the city's East Side, which the night before had sniper fire that left 11 dead, betting that Cleveland's black slums could keep their

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lion during June.

It was the first increase in valuation of the British pound WASHINGTON (AP) - The ber Robert L. Sikes, D-Fin., and

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girl hiding behind an oil burner. the previous two months.

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Of Runaway Girl Arrested valuation of the Britian pound iast November. The increase indicated re-newed overseas confidence in the dollar, at least in relation to other currencies. WASHINGTON (AP) – The ber Robert L. Sikes, D-Fia., and Would exclude from the bill's trol bill falling far short of Pres-tions and has sent it on to the Senate where final action is not

stand the light of day." The amendment was intro-

duced by long-time NRA mem-

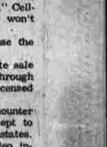
A Hebron plumber and his wife, whose daughter tried to run away from home two weeks ago, were arrested yesterday on charges of risk of injury to a minor child and cruelty to per-sons.

dealer must report the sale to (See Page Eight



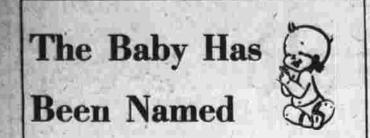






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McKenna, Laurie Ann, daughter of David J. and Martha Steeves McKenna, 126 Broad St. She was born July 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is John Steeves Ogden, Utah. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKenna, Glastonbury. She has a brother, Mi-

Mrs. Thomas McKenna, Glastonbury. She has a brother, Mi-chael, 3½. Carilli, Mark Anthony, son of Bert and Joyce Lata Ca-rilli, East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lata Sr., East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Carilli, East Hartford. Mr. Salvatore C

McCaughey, Christina and France, Stewas born July 13 and Inge Heyer McCaughey, Eilington. She was born July 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willy Scholz, West Germany. Her paternal are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plummer, McKee St. Postmaster Marie Reid of the Amston Post Office, said today that "business will continue as usual" at the Amston office. The usual" at the Amston office. The commander and staff officer Commander and staff officer

Hampson, Eatladen Anne, daughter of value is sorn July 16 at a.m. h O'Brien Hampson, 64 Birch St. She was born July 16 at a.m. the set of the sorn July 16 at a.m. Taxes Due Mrs. Monica Post, tax collec-Bellerose, Deborah Loyce, daughter of Paul A. and Detrivite She was born July 17 at a building Saturday from 8 a.m. Bellerose, Deborah Loyce, daughter of Paul A. and tor, will be at the town office Bellerose, Deborah Loyce, daughter of Paul A. and tor, will be at the town office Bellerose, Deborah Loyce, daughter of Paul A. and tor, will be at the town office Bellerose, Deborah Loyce, daughter of Paul A. and tor, will be at the town office Bellerose, Deborah Loyce, daughter of Paul A. and tor, will be at the town office Bellerose, Deborah Loyce, daughter of Paul A. and tor, will be at the town office Bellerose, Deborah Loyce, daughter of Paul A. and tor, will be at the town office Bellerose, Deborah Loyce, daughter of Paul A. and tor, will be at the town office Bellerose, Deborah Loyce, daughter of Paul A. and tor, will be at the town office Bellerose, Deborah Loyce, daughter of Paul A. and tor, will be at the town office Bellerose, Deborah Loyce, daughter of Paul A. and tor, will be at the town office Bellerose, Deborah Loyce, daughter of Paul A. and tor, will be at the town office Bellerose, Deborah Loyce, daughter of Paul A. and tor, will be at the town office Bellerose, Deborah Loyce, daughter of Paul A. and tor, will be at the town office Bellerose, Deborah Loyce, daughter of Paul A. and tor, will be at the town office Bellerose, Deborah Loyce, daughter of Paul A. and tor, will be at the town office Bellerose, Deborah Loyce, daughter of Paul A. and tor, will be at the town office Bellerose, Deborah Loyce, daughter of Paul A. and tor, will be at the town office Bellerose, Deborah Loyce, daughter of Paul A. and tor, will be at the town office Bellerose, Deborah Loyce, daughter of Paul A. and tor, will be at the town office Bellerose, Deborah Loyce, daughter of Paul A. and tor beller udith O'Brien Hampson, 64 Birch St. She was born July 16 at . a.m.

Juanita Edwards Bellerose, Rockville. She was born July 17 at & building Saturday from 9 a.m. MS in zoology from Ho rial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents to noon to receive payments on versity, left the Army in April, are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Edwards, Gulfport, Miss. Her the current tax bills which be- 1946, and began medical school paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Bellerose, came due and payable on July at Howard. The Army disapprov-.....

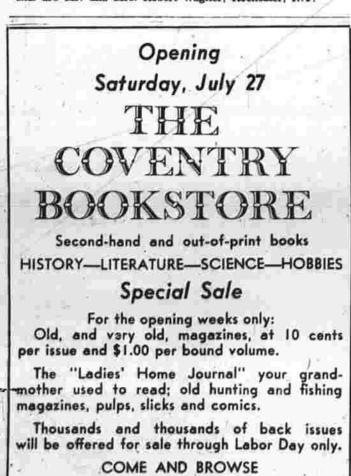
O'Hara, Bryan Michael, son of William V. and Carol must be paid by Aug. 1. Also all ed a regular army commission Lewis O'Hara, 59 Dougherty St. He was born July 20 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis, 57 Elro St. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. William O'Hara, 19 Flower St. He month. has a brother, Sean William, 1.

Alexander, Michelle Lynn, daughter of Sgt. Ronald E. and Gall Mitchell Alexander, Wurtsmith Air Base, Mich. She was born July 4 at the U.S.A.F. Base Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grover I. Mitchell, 553 E. Center St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Alexander, New Brighton, Pa.

Sherry, Kathleen Marie, daughter of George E. and Julith Hagberg Sherry, 217 Summit St. She was born July 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hagberg, Auburn, Mass. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Sherry Sr., Auburn, Mass. She has a sister, Beth, 1.

Ringuette, Daniel Robert, son of Robert J. and Mary Egan Ringuette, 277 Spruce St. He was born July 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Matthew J. Egan, Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ringuette, 173 Ferguson Rd.

Wagner, Robert Rene, son of Rene C. and Annette Fralonardo Wagner, Vernon. He was born July 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vito Fralonardo, Rochester, N. Y. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner, Rochester, N.Y.



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Annual Reports The Board of Finance has is- equal opportunity. sued a reminder to all town offi-thing is that the Army has led the way."

or before Aug. 1.

Tolland County

Houley Selects

David F. Roach of Coventry from Vietnam will help create was named today to serve as a climate for peaceful progress local chairman of the "Houley in civil rights.

The appointment was announced jointly by Robert Houley of Vernon, Democratic can didate for state senator from the 35th District, and Coventr Democratic, town chairman Raymond Bradley Sr.

Roach, who will be in charge of all Houley activities in Cov entry, will make all of the arrangements for the candidate's speaking engagements and personal appearances in town.

St. Onge Names Alde State Senator John F. Pickett GIANT FREE PLAYGROU r. of Middletown has been appointed campaign manager for the re-election of Congressman William St. Onge from Connect icut's Second District. Pickett is just completing his 10th year in the state senate reresenting the 33rd Senatorial

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days. Postmaster Marie Reid of the Amston Post Office sold today

Hampson, Elizabeth Anne, daughter of William A. and day mornings from 7:30 to 11:30 ing World War II. Most of the

ed his application to continue Little Pigs, 8:25 Family Band All first installment payments medical school after he accept-8:35 Firecreek. 10:30

month. If the first installment is not paid in full during July the total becomes due as of July 1 with the armed forces (July 26, 1948)," Davison said, "the opinterest charged from that date. Payments may be made at Mrs. Post's home on Fast St. life an dthere are areas of tremendous opportunity, but in the Army there's a universality of

> "I think the most significan Speaking of the civil rights

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"The guy who's been over here is doing his full share. I believe very strongly that he has a right

Davison hopes that the Negro and white soldiers returning

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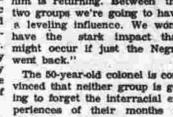
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To Festival

By JOHN GRUBER

By SOHA GROBIER The Hartford Festival of Music ended last evening with a tabloid, concert version of Johann Strauss' ever-popular 'Die Fledermaus." Robert Brawley conducted and Robert E. Smith acted.as narrator, de-scribing the plot and action since this was not a complete, staged version. By ALFRED SHELINWOLD One of the basic reasons for the popularity of contract bridge wrong. Before you blame him for a revealing hesitation, how-ever, ask yourself if you were responsible for his problem. Opening lead — nine of dia-Opening lead — nine of dia-Staged version. The Hartford Festival of Music

staged version. Mr. Brawley had presented Bast won the first trick with

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saturdays for this and next month. The regular Saturay hours will be resumed af ter Labor Day. Mrs. Gertrude A. Haven, li-

brarian, is conducting a Chil-dren's Story Hour again this year, holding it each Wednesday afternoon with the program t and Aug. 14.

Boy Scouts Camping Boy Scout Troop 57, sponsored by the Coventry Volunteer Fire Association, Inc. will leave at 1

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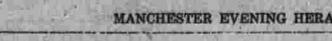
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Thuy Yields

On Program

for the President," one inform-

ant remarked, "if the other side

Ambassador Xuan Thuy re

erated in the 14th session of the Paris talks Wednesday that no

other subjects could be dis-

cussed until all attacks on North Vietnam cease. Nevertheless,

other subjects were discussed

continues to be highly inconclu-

riman told Thuy that if he ever

wants to make any progress to-ward a peaceful settlement, North Vietnam will have to ac-

cept the government of South

Vietnam in a peace-making

Thuy said last week his gov-ernment would never negotiate with the Saigon regime. And Hanoi Radio repeated today that the Saigon government is

"only an illegal puppet creation of the U.S. aggressors" and the National Liberation Front "is

the only authentic representa-

However,

tive of the South Vietnam peo-

shifting its policy on the peace-making role of the Liberation

Front, he received a response which suggested to U.S. officials that Hanol's policy has altered

slightly to provide negotiating

Thuy told Harriman, that the front's program constituted a "correct political line" corre-sponding to the "legitimate de-sires" of the South Vietnamese

people. The program is a lengthy plan

for reorganizing South Vietnam

under a new government in

which the front would hold ma

jor power. For years, North Vietnam has said in its own

peace program that the future aettlement in the South must be

NLF program-a point which the United States always reject

Early this year Hanoi

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demonstrating support for a new Alliance of National, Demo-cratic and Peace Forces, which

it now recognizes as having an interest in the future organiza-

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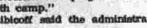
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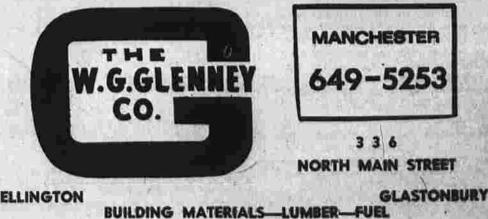
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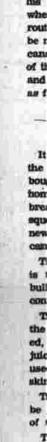
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Thursday, July 25

If People Insist On Flying

The decision of over-worked air trafc controllers at some of our larger airports that the only safe way to try to handle the ever increasing air traffic is to observe the rules to the letter has been partly responsible for some of the recent delays over airports. But it would be silly to think that the cure for this congestion lies in the training and employment of more human beings who can take the job of a n air truffic controller.

The need for more men of such coolness and poise and shill is obvious; but the real limitation on the handling of traffic at the major airports is not one a controller manpower, but of time.

O'Hare Airport, Chicago, set a record for handling traffic one day last May In that 24 hour span, it handled 2,486 take off and landing operations, or an average if one every 35 accords for the

Other airports, in their peak periods, can handle a plane every 30 seconds. But nobody is suggesting that, with present runways, there can be any safe way of handling planes much faster than 200 F 24 6 1

What is happening is that the increase in the number of people who insist on traveling by air is running far ahead planes they want to travel in.

So far as anybody can predict, atch-up point is in sight anywhere. There seems absolutely no evidence that airport facilities are going to get even with the demand-not in any immediate span of years.

One thing to marvel at in such circumstances is the unswerving devotion of the public to the plane. It seems difficult to imagine any test of oyalty more severe than that of taking a passenger, bringing him close to his stination, and then keeping him up in the air, with nothing to do but worry, additional minutes or hours while his pilot waits for the traffic to clear. In addition to whatever mental anxiety his may cause, it may make the trip take a longer time than it would by some other means of transportation. Or it may wind up depositing the passenger at some airport hundreds of miles from his destination. Yet, during the period when experiences like this were almost routine over New York, there seemed to be no decline in the eagerness of Americans to travel by air, to the very center of the congestion. The mandate is simple and clear: more airports, more runways, as fast as they can be built, everywhere.

The Wafer Age Is Near

It takes a real oldtimer to remember the days when you went to the store, bought a dozen real oranges, took them home, and squeezed them for the family breakfast. The high moment of the great squeeze age came when a sensational new gadget, the mechanical juicer, became available for the ordinary kitchen. The world's present way with oranges is to sell them already squeezed, into bulk juice cans or concentrated frozen

That is a little farther removed from the orange, but the product, when opened, still looks and smells like orange julce, although it has sacrificed what used to be the good clean smell of orange skins sliced or bruised.

That kind of orange juice may soon be just a memory relained by members of the present generation.

The next way we get our orange juice may be, in the form of a wafer, about the size of a 25-cent piece, to be made by a process of drying out the present concentrate, grinding the reaidue into a powder, and then compressing the powder into the wafer that becomes orange juice again when added to water. By the time the water has become ablished as the standard procedure, sere will be no reason for any of us ever again to see an orange or expose ourselves prematurely to any suggestion of its color or odor. We can hardly

To Guarantee A Choice - something to satisfy all those malcontents who go around saying that they can't stand thinking of themselves inside a voting machine next November being asked to decide between Humphrey and

If they don't relian the prospective choice between the present and former Vice Presidents - these difficult voters - what kind of choice do they want? Obviously, they want a obolce between

different points of view on Vietnam. That could be obtained by changing the identity of either prospective nominee - by substituting Rocksfeller for Nixon, or McCarthy for Humphrey. But we can't make both substitutions, for that would leave us back with no choice again. So how do we decide which leading candidate should retire in order to make a choice possible? How can it be fair to go arbitrarily up to either Nixon or Humphrey and demand he be the one to give up his nomination? The only fair answer has to be two

coalition tickets, which could employ all four talents. Nixon and Humphrey would make a

beautiful team, as one of the choices. A tons of the coin could determine which should have the top ticket spot, which would determine which party convention both would attend.

If Nixon should win the toss, he would be the nominee for President, and he and Humphrey would be named by the Republican Convention.

If Humphrey should win the toss, he would be the nominee for President, and Nixon his running mate, at the Democratic Convention.

McCarthy and Roekefeller, as junior candidates, would take what was left after the outcome of the Nixon-Humphrey

It would have to be either McCarthy-Rockefeller against Nixon-Humphrey, o Rockefeller -McCarthy against Huntphrey-Nixon.

It would, of course, be an irony if after all this trouble, our very special voters, who are so very sophisticated and hard to please, should still be found mumbling something about "not much of a choice."

Rockefeller On Vietnam

The principal importante of Governor Rockefeller's "plan for peace" in Viet nam is that, as a Republican candidat for President, he has spelled it out. While the program has obvious faults, the Gov ernor has at least - and at last - put forward a specific proposal that explain to the electorate what he would do about the nation's No. 1 problem. And he has been more specific in more respects than candidates Nixon and Humphrey in particular.

Once this has been said, however, it must be added that the Governor does not seem to have taken a position very far in advance of that of the Administration; and it is not surprising that he was reported to have been commended for his statement by a high Administration Mr. Rockefeller's four-stage agenda for

peace - providing for mutual withdrawals, the interjection of internations peace-keeping forces, supervised free lections and negotiations between the wo parts of Vietnam on reunification essentially an elaboration of Ambasador Harriman's proposals.

Mr. Rockefeller says his plan, which calls for a "good faith" withdrawal o 5,000 American troops "as soon as the orth Vietnamese begin to move bac toward the frontier." will reassure Hano oncerning American intentions. Ambas ador Harriman has already said "we are prepared to withdraw our forces rom South Vietnam as the other side rithdraws its forces . . ," Presiden Johnson recently reaffirmed that United States military involvement in South Vietnam "will diminish and disappear" as that country gains the right of seli

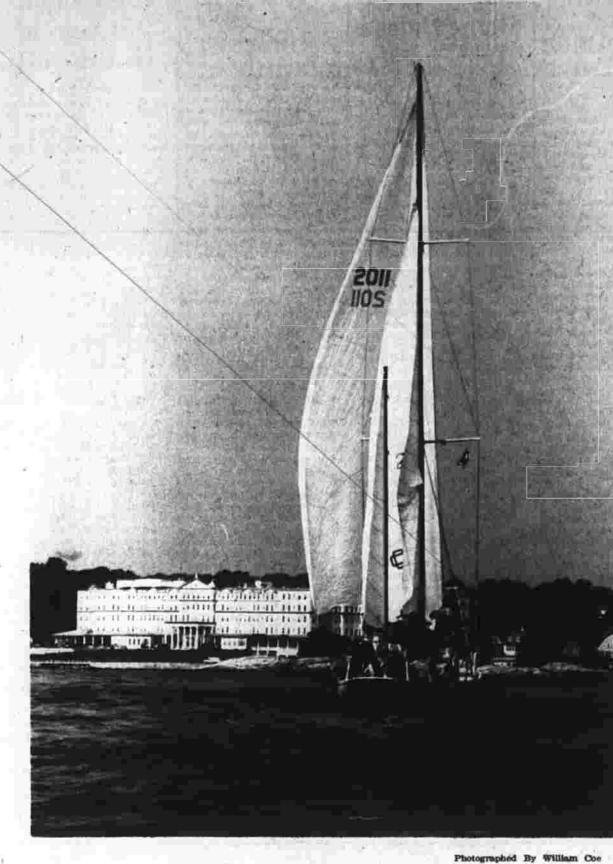
If Hanol refuses to accept his propos . Rockefeller advocates the unilateral urtailment of "search and destroy" perations, and urges that American forces be deployed to protect populated areas — in which he includes 60 per cent of the total land area - and that the South Vietnamese army be speedily re-equipped to take over major responsibility for anti-guerrilla warfare. Bu this is the direction in which United States military policy already appear to be moving under General Abram If the Governor has broken new ground, it is in his cautious concession that "as the National Liberation Front enounces force, it is guaranteed particination in the political life of the country." Out of deference to Salgon, the Johnson administration so far has not been willng publicly to concede a political role o the N. L. F. as such; and Governor lockefeller has subsequently made clean that he is against an interim coalition government prior to cessation of hostiliies and free elections. In contrast, Senator McCarthy has repeatedly stated that t is unrealistic to try to deny the Front

political role in any settlement. Governor Rockefeller's proposals both for reduction in the number of American civilians in Vietnam, and the gradual withdrawal of American troops "as South Vietnam's army grows in strength ... (and) provided the North Vietnames rate of infiltration does not increase do not seem to us to be different i spirit from the present policy of the

On the ground that he does not want comment on a subject that is actualy under negotiation in Paris, Mr. Rockefeller has sidestepped what is currently the most crucial, most controversial and most stubborn issue stalling progress toward a settlement - the continued American bombing of part of North Vietnam. Senator McCarthy is more forthright. He says it should be stopped. We do not see any prospect of movement in Paris until it is stopped; and

we do not see - nor have we ever seen - how the risks in stopping the bombing can outweigh the probable gains it would bring in stopping the fighting

Although Governor Rockefeller complotely avoided this issue, he still has made a contribution to the campaign discussion on Vietnam simply by offering a concrete program from a leader of the opposition. - NEW YORK TIME:



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WHERE CROSS PLAYED THE PAJAMA SCENE: HOTEL GRISWOLD, EASTERN POINT

Inside Report

CINCINNATI-The new politi-cal fact of life, that the Repub-Michigan, was staying uncomlican Presidential nomination is not yet absolutely sewed up for briefer than anyone had expect-Richard M. Nixon, was under- ed, was over. lined here Sunday morning (July 21) in a room at the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel as the National Governor's Conference got underway.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller but two slender props supporting the lately leaning toward Nixon, had renewed hope by Nixon's oppo-newed Governors. James A. nent of stopping him on the first Rhodes of Ohio and George ballot. Romney of Michigan to the Sun- The other is Governor Ronald day morning meeting to form a Reagan's current guerrilla raid or two. loose coalition at the Republican convention. As the three remain- F. Clifton White, his expert dele-Beach, Agnew proposed, they ought to try pooling their strength though not yet move in a specific direction.

Phodes cut off Agnew before he had scarcely gotten his words out. Ohio's 58-member delegat'on. Phodes declared, was uncommitted and was going to stay that way right to the moment it arrived in Mlami Beach-precluding Rhodes from making ar- strength. It is Reagan's Southrangements with other state delegations. Rhodes, normally boisterously outspoken in volcing causes thinly-veiled anxiety meeting with Nixon (where he his opinions to fellow Governors, concluded by primly advising gathered in Cincinnati. that he couldn't discuss Presidential politics.

Romney followed by saying much the same thing. Taken aback by their caution, Agnew replied he had no intention of trying to bind one state's delegation to another and indicated

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'You cannot leave to othe the doing of what really needs to be done! If this vision you have of God does not move and drive and pull and tug and wrench and twist and hold and stride and walk off grimly after him, it is nothing. We stultify it when we use it as a solace and no more. We prostitute it when we hitch it to some private little enterprise against headaches and nervous breakdowns. This is to take the power of God that swings the stars in their orbits ans ask it to do nothing but the household chores. It was designed to grip a world and to shape human history, and we have to give it passage."

Taken from the book, "Love Paul A Spendthrift" by Scherer.

Earle R. Custer, Pastor North Methodist Church

By Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

Michigan, was staying uncom- be of little concern to Nixon had mitted for now. The meeting, While the Maryland-Ohio-

Michigan axis was stillborn, the Sunday morning meeting did reveal the present inclination of all three states to go through one Governor Spiro (Ted) Agnew ballot at Miami pledged to faof Marvland, once a booster of vorite sons. And that is one of

through the South engineered by ing favorite sons leading uncom- gate collector. Reagan stopped mitted delegations to Miami. in West Texas en route to Cincinnati to pluck off delegates Nixon had been hoping for and leaves here this afternoon (Wednesday) for Birmingham, Ala., seeking new conquests.

Indeed, White has Reagan delegates sequestered in supposedly pro-Nixon delegations throughout the South, whose disclosure will be intended to produce the image of fading Nixon Michigan ern expedition, rather than any definitely. Rockefeller

Fischetti

ed delegations been broken open with a majority of them guaranteeing Nixon's first-ballot Indeed, two weeks nomination ago, that seemed the logical course of events. That this possibility has faded and that all three may remain Deputy Judge Jules Karp agree uncommitted on the first ballot produces a new mood of uncer- tice of allowing out-of-state mot-

Nevertheless, Reagan would

the three important uncommitt

predictable of politicians, feit bonds, in the response to Rhodes privately tells friends he questions raised by Chief Jus-Rhodes privately tells friends he would like to see Ohio stay with tice Edward J. Daley. him as favorite son for a ballot Actually, Rhodes has been under unremitting pressure to endorse Nixon from Ohio party

regulars --particularly the state still doubtful about Nixon's ability to carry Ohio without Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York as his running-mate, feller's, is now undecided. To try Rhodes may not buck all that to keep him that way, Rockefel-Nixon pressure in Miami. Romney faces no such pressure. While Michigan's delegation three weeks ago was moving toward Nixon, Rockefeller now probably has a majority of

delegates and their mood is to stay uncommitted in-What reversed the comback, that trend was a less than impressive among the Nixon high command gave canned answers to dele- clear in Cincinnati that the gate questions and, incredibly, screen still exists.



Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

The wreckers and the auotioncers and the Reaper have been inordinately busy lately remov-ing from the Connecticut scene some of the history of the campaign which revived politics in modern Connecticut. The wreckers have demolished Wilcox's Pier Restaurant at

Savin Rock. The auctioneers have gutted the Griswold, at Eastern Point. The Reaper took, at 81, Albert Levist, the unbelievable, im-probable little character who deserved some considerable credit for the fact that what began at Wilcox's and crystallised at the Griswold got an Inaugural at

What happened at Wilcox's Pier, in June, 1930, made history two ways. It was the first political event of a state-wide sture attended and covered by his columnist as a reporter. Innt historic fact the state has never really noticed. But an-other first at Wilcox's that June night was important. It was an end of the program introduction of a Dean Wilbur Cross of Yale, the stood up and declared himself in favor of repeal of the prohibition amendment, and who thereby gained himself nough renown to establish himself as a potential dark horse andidate for Governor.

The next September 10 and 11, this reporter and Dean Cross both attended their first state political convention, at the Hote Briswold, just to the east of New London. Everything that could be moved was sold out of th interior of the Griswold th other day; that may still have included some of the furniture used in one of the great bed room scenes of all political his-

"The crisis," wrote Cross in "Connecticut Tankee, An Autobiography," which he titled, incidentally, some two years after "Connecticut Yankee" po itical column had been born, 'came at three or four o'clock on Thursday morning, when Mo fell pounded on my bedroom door and told me to get u quick. In alippers and pajamas I jumped out of bed, ran into my sitting room, and opened the hall door." That was the famous "pajama scene" which we, along with other members of the press, never really wit-nessed but reconstructed from the accounts of delegates and leaders who were there. Afterwards, of course, the number of delegates and of newspapermen who had been there, in person, proliferated generously. At Wilcox's Cross had made

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lish,

his bow, daring to come out against Prohibition. At the Griswold, in pajamas, he clinche himself the nomination for Gov ernor and gave it value by put ting on a dramatic defiance of those Old Guard party leaders who had functioned for so many brings a quick favorable re- years as the faithful double machine servants of the great Re publican boss, J. Henry Rora

Somewhere in between th wrecking of Wilcox's and the tainty. Although he is the least or law violators to post and for- auctioneering of the Griswold there died, up in Manchester New Hampshire, one Albert Levitt, clergyman and lawyer and ceaseless political maver ick who, back in 1930, was pur suing a one-man attack on the Roraback political machine, seeking to compel it to enforce the state's grade crossing elimi nation law against the rafiroads and threatening to run as an in dependent Republican candidate for Govertnor himself. H proved content, in 1980, not to run himself, but to let Cros platoons of high and low pres- pick up the advantage of his insurgency, and the practical po litical value subsequently placed American politician Agnew from on his threatened third party role was illustrated by the fact that the Democrats, when they For all of this, only a gossa-mer screen separates Nixon made Levitt a federal judge i made Levitt a federal judge in the Virgin Islands. As we were reminded by an

other more recent Connecticut death notice, time marches on

Tolland School Board Raises Price of Hot Lunch

according to age to a degree in order to avoid waste." It was also decided to serve Fleet and other NATO warships.

plate whether the children want it or not, resulting in waste. Manchester Evening Herald Asked if higher cost to the substitute correspondent, Bar-students would mean less par- bara Bichmond, tel. 875-3136 or U.S. Navy has long relied on ticipation in the program, she 645-2711. said she felt this might be the initial reaction but that when the students saw they were NEW DELHI (AP) — Sum- far from their home ports. In

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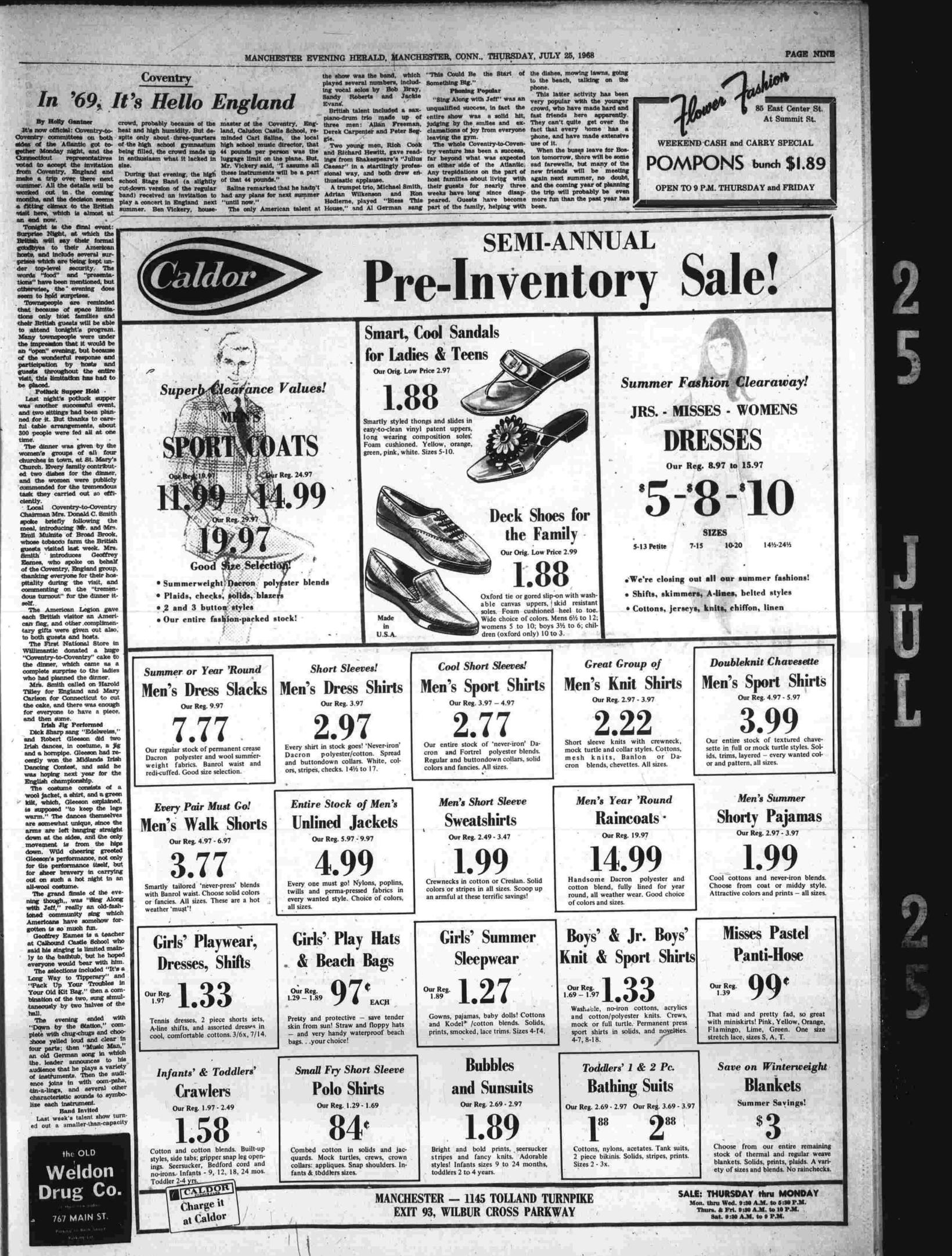
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Section Two

CD System Change

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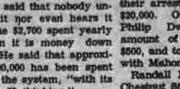
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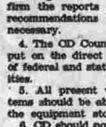
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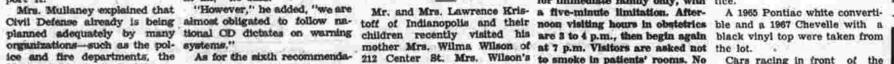
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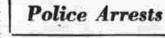




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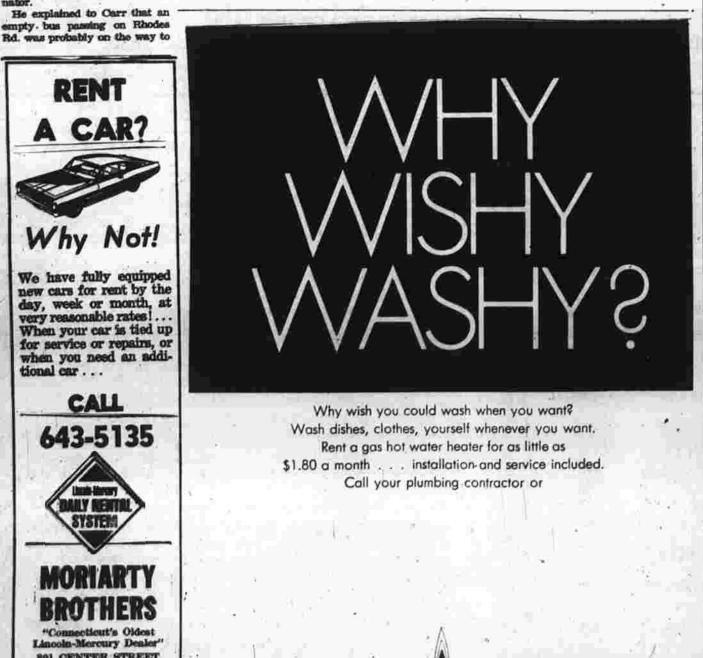
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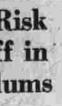
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 25, 196



Only three of Los Angeles' four hits against Don Wil-son will show up on the Dodgers' side of the box score today. The one that won't hurt Don Drysdale a more than Wilson and he Houston Astros.

Dodger ace Drysdale forced a fifth inning run Wednesday ight by nicking Wilson with a itch and the Houston right-han er made it stand up for a 1-0 lictory over Los Angeles. Wilson yielded three early sin-

gies, then retired the last 16 battern he faced-striking out the side in the ninth inning-to win the nod in a brilliant struggle. with Drysdale. In other National League

ames, St. Louis trimmed Phildelphia 3-1: Atlanta stopped New York 3-2 in 10 inmings and Chicago blanked San Francisco 2-0. Cincinnati and Pittsburgh were rained out.

. . . ASTROS-DODGERS-

Denis Menke and Bob Aspro monte touched Drysdale for singles in the fifth inning and Ron Brand was hit by a pitch, filling the bases. When Drysdale plunked Wilson with a pitch, ite trotted home with the game's only run.

rysdale also hit Rusty Staub with a pitch in the eighth inning for a career total of 151 hit batamen, one short of the National League record held by "Iron Man" Joe McGinnity.

Wilson, 8-11, stopped the Dodgers cold after Bob Bailey's fourth-inning single. Drysdale, 12-7, vielded four hits before going out for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

. . . ARDS-PHILS-

burt Flood's two-run single climaxed a three-run third in ning burst that carried St. Louis t-hander Ray Washburn, 9-3, to his sixth straight triumph. Dick Schofield singled home the livered the deciding hit.

The Cards' third straight vic- losing streak on Deron John- out infield hit.

Legra, 1251/2. Spain, stopped RSox Second Day Off Howard Winstone, 1251/2. Wales. RSox Second Day Off 5. Legra won recognition as world featherweight champion the Orient.

DETROIT-Alvin Lewis, 215, Detroit, stopped Eduardo Corletti, 198%, Rome, 2. LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Gerald Petrocelli.

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Las vegas, nev. - Geraid Petroceni. Store bases-w Pate, 174, Boston, knocked out Yaz, bothered by a bad left Wednesday's scheduled game at Thursday-Alberti's vs. Fal- Brock, St.L., 24. City, Utah, 8.

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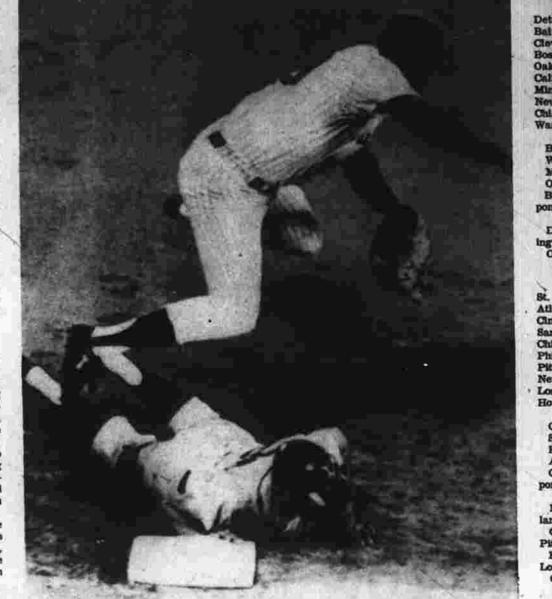
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Hope It's Beneficial Sunday - Manchester vs. Ru BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox have a second straight day off today, and they're hoping the rest will Window. State of today and they're hoping the rest will Window. State of today and they're hoping the rest will window. State of today and they're hoping the rest will window. State of today and they're hoping the rest will window. State of today and they're hoping the rest will window. State of today and they're hoping the rest will window. straight day off today, and they're hoping the rest will Windsor; Stafford at Windsor Johnson, Cin., 120. be beneficial to injured stars Carl Yastrzemski and Rico Locks.

SOFTBALL

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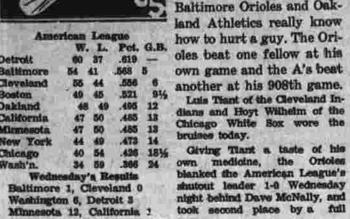
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The entire club, in fact, may as well enjoy the current re-

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oth and brought on reliever Stafford Billy Connors to try and pre- Flynn and Skypek; Griswold erve the victory in the bottom (4), Julian and Hill. f the 10th. Connors retired the first two

beat the Mets 3-2. Deron Johnson, batting for Hartford Knights have signed, winning pitcher Cecil Upshaw, two more prospects for 1968, singled to left and Mike Lum both of whom have extraordi-



kland 1-2, Chicago 0-1

Detroit (Sparma 7-8) at Washngton (Howard 1-4), night Only game scheduled.

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Wednesday's Results Chicago 2, San Francisco 0 St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1 Houston 1, Los Angeles 0 Atlanta 3, New York 2 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain

Today's Games New York (Seima 8-5) at Atlanta (Niekro 9-7), night Cincinnati (Culver 7-9) at Pittsburgh (Veale 8-9), night Philadelphia (Short 9-9) at St. Louis (Gibson 13-5), night Only games scheduled.

Major League ___Leaders____

1969.

Home runs-McCovey, S.F., 24; R. Allen, Phil., 20. Stolen bases-Wills, Pitt., 30;

167. Salt Lake wrist for more than a week, New York, which was rained cons Keeney; Congo vs. Army Pitching (8 decisions)—Aber-was not in the lineup for out. Had the game been played, & Navy Robertson; Gunver vs. nathy, Cin., 7-1; Marichał, S.F.,

Friday night. Petrocelli was going to play Wednesday, but the slender shortstop has been troubled by a gimpy right knee and a sore

Increasing its lead in the Zone Eight standings, South Windsor blanked Stafford Springs Iast as well enjoy the current re-spite, because it's the last break in the schedule until Sept 5. Left - hander Dick Elisworth, who was to have pitched Wednesday's finale of the three-game Yankee series, is now listed to open the Washington series Friday night. Gary Bell will face the Senators Saturday and Jim Lonborg will go on ATLANTA (AP)-It took an more than once with his five ex-Met, Bob Johnson, to snap walks. Bob Krzys belted a two-the Atlanta Braves' five-game run homer for the winners and losing streak Wednesday night Dennis Faraday aided Flynn in a game New York figured it with a three-bagger and sacrifice fly that accounted for two

> tie with a run in the top of the South Windsor 202 3x-7-6-0 000 00-0-0-0

Connors retired the first two Braves and New York was one out away from its fourth straight Knights Sign out away from its fourth straight triumph. But Atlanta had dif-ferent ideas, and erupted to beat the Mots 3-2.

singled to left and Mike Lum both of whom have extraordi-then tied the game with a nary size for their position. triple off the right field fence. The first is halfback Henry Bob Johnson, a utility infield. Ounleis, who while now a mem-ber of the Hartford Knights, year, promptly lined a single to center to score Lum with the winning run. Grat, as he stands only 5'5" Atlants went shead 10 off and weights but 16 pounds soak.

er of the season. It was Charles' third pinch hit homerun of the season, setting a club record. New York went in front 2-1 in the top of the 10th as Jerry Buchek opened the inning with a double. Phil Linz bunted per-



to center to score Lum with the winning run. Atlanta went ahead 1-0 off starter Noisan Ryan in the fourth off and weights but 146 pounds soaking wet. But what Henry lacks in physical stature, he make up for in blazing speed, having been and stolen second. The Mets tied it 1-1 in the eighth off starter Ron Reen for Ryan, shammed his 10th hom er of the season. It was Charles' third pinch hit homerun of the season. It was Charles'



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Orioles in Second by Full Game

how to hurt a guy. The Ori-oles beat one fellow at his own game and the A's beat another at his 908th game. Lais Thant of the Cleveland in-dians and Hoyt Wilhelm of the Chicago White Sox wore the bruises today. Giving Tlant a taste of his Giving Tlant a taste of his own medicine, the Orioles blanked the American League's shutout leader 1-0 Wednesday night behind Dave McNally, and took second piace by a full game.
 Oakland watched peaceably while Wilholm broke the major league record for pitching appearances, but when the ageless reliever tried an encore, the A's

reliever tried an encore, the A's renever the an encore, the A's WSOX-ewings for a 1-0, 2-1 doublehead-er sweep over the Box. A's-WSOX-White Sox on four hits in the Jim Hannan, 4-2 the ninih for the w

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NEW YORK (AP)—The the tightening race. Baltimore Orioles and Oak-land Athletics really know 13-1 in the other contest. In the other contest.

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Montreal's Infant NL Club Backers Pull Out, Need Two

LEGION BASEBALL Friday-Manchester at Rock-ville; Windsor Locks at Glaston-bury; Windsor at South Wind-Webster and Robert Isray of presses them very much that we can't find the right people Chicagodiare not disheartened major league baseball is in a and carry the situation, we by the moves of the others and city."

MONTREAL (AP) __ are working with Drapeau to re- Neither Bronfman nor Web Wanted: Two dedicated blace the pair. ster ruled out the possibility of Montreal and San Diego were Lou Perint, former owner of the baseball backers with a to-tal of \$2,500,000 to invest tional League May 27 and will and currently a director of the in Montreal's infant Na-tional League team for Bronfman and Webster-the Boston construction magnate. only two members of the board Asked if the sponsors would

Bromman set the franchise

The Cards' third straight vice losing streak on Deron John- out infield hit. tory over Philadelphia gave sories two-out pinch single, Mike them atop the league by ming single by Bob Johnson. I2½ games. Last Night's Fights PORTHCAWL, Wales Jose Legra, 125½, Spain, stopped won't proceed."

National League Little League Champs

MORIARTY BROS.—George Kanehl, Bob Migliore, Ray Sullivan, Bob Pagani, front row (l. to r.). Marty Shea, Jerry Bujaicius, Mickey Miller, Bob Nicola, Rich Nicola, middle row. True Blomberg, coach, Guy Tally, Carl Bujaicius, John Johnson, John Bigelow and Augie Davis, coach, back.

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Jan Harrigan Wins ERCC Top Honors Image: Comparison of the state of the stat

women golfers, Janet Har-rigan established a threeround record at Ellington Ridge Country Club, by winning the women's club championship with a 95-92-91-278 three day total. It was the first time the Elington golfer won the tourna-ment, holding an eight-stroke advantage over nearest com-petitor, Eleanor Scranton who posted rounds of 96-93-97-286

or runner-up honors. Winner of the first division was Mary Heslin with 95-96-101-202, 18 strokes better than Connie Kelly with a 108-100-102-

In the second division, Alice antisy had rounds of 117-95-107-319 to defeat Ellie Wincze 14-119-109-342.

Competition in the event listed 10 golfers in the nine hole The tournament play

Monday and ran through yesterday with old man weather cooperation with three beautiful

Dean Martin, Don Cherry Paired

Odessa Pro-Am Lists Top Golfers, Stars

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) - It was a familiar scene of sorts, straight from a classic old western. Here he came, Dean Martin,

shirt open at the front, pants dropping and wrinkled, hair disheveled. And he was flanked by two And he was flanked by two

movie, Rio Bravo.

away peanuts instead of money. Among the other top contend- plishment. among golf's top 14 money win- bottle golfer Don Cherry. Among the other top contend- plishment. among golf's top 14 money win- bottle

That's the philosophy behind guhar, Bob Hamilton-Grier Tom Weiskopt, in the \$100,000 the pro-amateur event. tracts a number of top pros and Cain, Jacky Cupit-Hal Under-

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SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

west Texas deputies, six-shoot-ers strapped at the hip. He looked like he had just plucked that silver dollar from the spittoon in a John Wayne movie, Rie Brayo.

most of the state's finest ama- wood and Billy Martindale-Jim

Vickers.



batters he faced. BATTING-Ken McMullen, lead 10-4, after Glastonbury had troubles on the mound.

Senators, drove in four runs with a single and his 12th homwith a single and his 12th hom-er, keying a 6-3 upset victory over Detroit's American League hannen. meet again, at Mt. Nebo at 6. Who knows what else can hannen. Gorman of Suffield also had a 150 total on rounds of 80-70, but he withdrew from the match happen.

Trevino, Weiskopf Favored At Minnesota Golf Classic But the actor-crooner rolled in The Jacksboro, Tex., brothers ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) showed up because he believes Trevino wowed his gallery is

But the actor-crooner rolled in a six-foot putt, waved to the gal-lery and vanished—ending the annual prelude to the Odessa That's the way it goes here every year in the pro-am, a \$35,000 event that probably would be unruffled if it gave away peanuts instead of money. Martin is teamed with crooner.

among golf's top 14 money win- bottle," Trevino parred the "If it wasn't fun, Martin nings, Ernie Vossler-Budd Bra- discuss anything too seriously, no says that's not right. Terry Dill led the pros in the "This is one of the oldest tour- pro-am with a six-under-par 65 wouldn't be here and neither num, Earl Stewart Jr. and son for one thing. "This is one of the oldest tour-would a bunch of these pros," Chip, Marty Fleckman-Ken Trevino teed off this morning said a tournament official. Newell, Rex Baxter-John Far- as the co-favorite, along with said Wednesday after playing in nine last, and ran off stx this fairways frolic, which at- Jones, Gay Brewer-John Paul Minnesota Golf Classic, Trevino owe it to the sponsors to play."

Speed and Ability Favors Mathis over Jim Beattie

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) an edge in reach, weight and ex. kopf and John Schlee led the - Superior speed and boxing ability of Buster Mathis makes him a strong favorite over Jum-bo Jim Beattie in their 10-round heavyweight scrap tonight at Metropolitan Sports Center. The 24-year-old Mathis, who

ateur, has peeled off 15 pounds plan to talk with other Amerisince his loss to Frazier in the can Olympic athletes and try to

style that well." port to any action, including a Beattie's forte in carving out boycott, that American Olym a 30-4 pro record is his left hook, pic athletes may take to protest but he's been working hard on racial problems in the United developing a right. He'll have States. The crew members said

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Petty will be seeking their 10th NASCAR victory of the year to-night in the 100-mile Smoky 200 6-6-6-6-6-6-6-6-

weighed 229 pounds when he finished training, is attempting to rebound from a technical knock- Harvard Crew out at the hands of Joe Frazier Plans Protest -his only loss in 25 pro fights. The Grand Rapids, Mich., na- BOSTON (AP) - Members of tive, who weighed 340 as an am- Harvard's Olympic-bound crew

hopes of gaining speed and organize a unified demonstra stamina. tion at the Gamles in Mexico in Mathis compared the 6-foot-9. October to protest the plight of 247-pound Beattie to Sonny Lis- the Negro in America. ton, "good punch but slow. But The announcement was made please don't say Beattle can't Wednesday as five members of think. I don't know him or his the crew gave their moral supstyle that well."

however, that they will partic Seeking Victory pate in the Games. David Pearson and Richard

you stay clear of traps alto- one has yet found an adequate stock car race at Smoky Mountain Raceway. cure for either.

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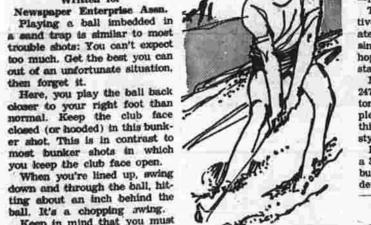
it is making inroads on the House of David. Sporting sideburns longer than los-ing streaks are (l-r) Phil Linz, Ron Swoboda, Greg Goosen and Jerry Buchek.



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ting about an inch behind the ball. It's a chopping swing. Keep in mind that you must

allow for considerable run, since no backspin can be imparted. Of course, it is a frustrating shot at best. The best antidote I can recommend is that

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Field and the loser will be elim-inated from further play. In last night's action, Jackie Maloney drove in Brian Kitpatrick who reached base on a Sullivan, a high school math fielder's choice for the tying teacher, had a 16 to 10 Tues-run, before the fracus broke 18-hole qualifying round Tues-day and couldn't catch Gard de-Utah University holds a 44-18 day. The latter round included botball edge over Utah State, a 30 on the front nine which established a new competitive

course record. Massachusetts led the list of Rain Halts Play states with 13 golfers qualifying One of these days Man- Rhode Island, 12, Connecticut and New Hampshire and faine one each.

> were: Former University of Conn icut golfer Stan Hilinski III of Richard Guard, Mass. Ellington Ridge with 78-69-147; John Mulcahy, Mass. attorney Pater Zaccarnino of Grog Barber, R.I. attorney Peter Zaccagnino of Wetherafield Country Club with ford with 75-75-150.

Former Michigan State University football player Tom Gorman of Suffield also had a

Tied for second with 66s and winning \$400 each were Tommy

Aaron and Steve Oppermann

pro-am and won \$375 each. They had scores of 55.



74-60-043 78-67-045 74-73-046 79-74-146 Jeff Ahearn, Conn. Len Jenard, R.I. Frank McBridge, R.I. z-Tom Gorman, Coun. (WD)

Peter McBride, R.I.

night as Police & Fire was swarded a 6-0 forfeit after the feam from the field and gives ne minute to return, and when he failed to do so, the docision was made by umpires. It was the second round of play in the town little league friday night at 6 when Mori-arty's faces the Ollers, cham-pions of the International singue. The scene is Woddel. run homer that gave the Club-ed one circuit blow. men the insurance they needed. Billiards 000 100 111-4 14 1 Paul Romano, Mike Klibey, Sportsman 000 002 010-3 8 1 Harold Moore and Ken Jones all 8. McAdam and J. McAdam; added two hits for the winners. McParland and Pockett. Bob Mullens set the pace for the losers with two hits, including a circuit clout while Phil Four runs in the openi Burgess and Phil Marsh each frame told the story of the T managed one hit.

Palmer, Nead and Jones; season for the Tigers as Bill Peck, Hagenaw ond Turner, Lodge fanned eight and walked Putherford.

DUSTY SOFTBALL

 STAN HILINSHI
 Cantone's Oll last night at Kee- home on a passed ball.

 Just missing at 151 was Garry
 ney Field as they rolled to a 9-4 Tigers
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 got off to an early 3-0 lead but Lodge and Saunders; Blon only for one inning, as Cantone's berg and Lalashuis.

Bill McMullen each attack while the Milkmen outy while the Milkmen o

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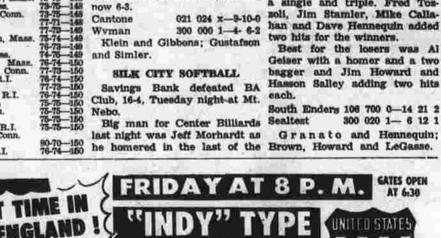
gers last night as they defeated BA Club 000 041 3-8-11-3 the Yanks, 4-1, at Charter Oak Manch. Pet 110 200 1-5- 8-4 Field. It was the first win of the only one for the winners. Bill Davis collected three singles as the Yanks' only run came when Errorless ball set the pace for Bob Blomberg tripled and came

(10-2) scored a pair of runs in the second that started things moving. Roy LaPointe and Don Gliha Two big innings sent the South Enders to a 14-6 win over Sealtest last night at Robertson Park. The winners scored six each cracked homer's while Don runs in the third and seven i Simmons, Mike Rothman and the fourth to come from behind Bill McMullen each added a pair of hits for the winners. The winners managed 21 hits while the Milkmen only had 12

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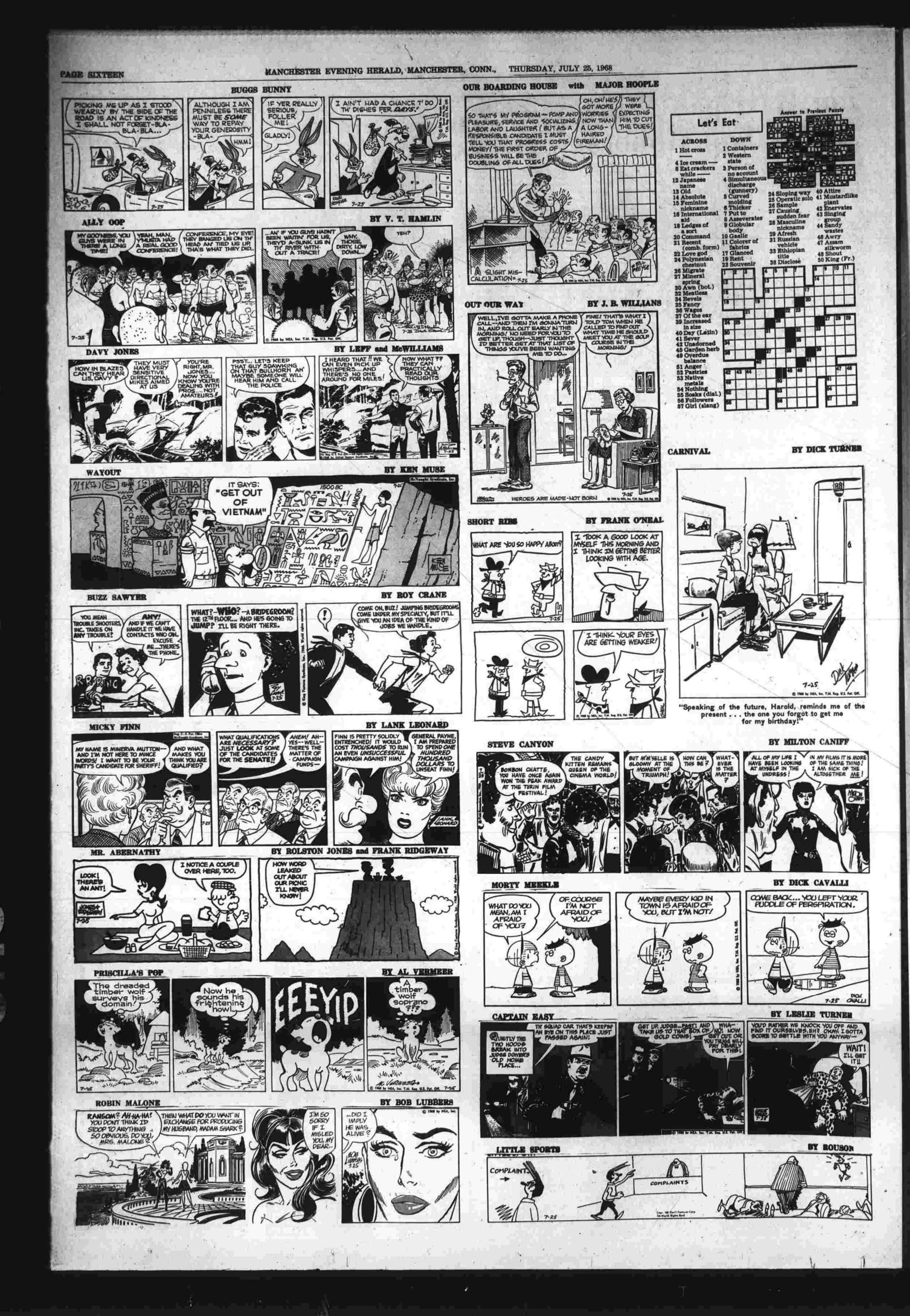
















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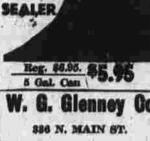
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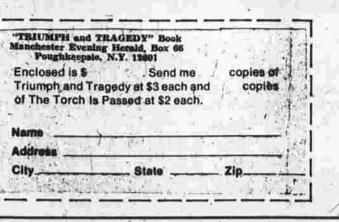
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About Town From Your Manchester Grange, mem-bera and friends, are reminded of the State Grange Fair which will be held Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at noon at Durham.

Manchester Chess Club will not hold a meeting this week. A meeting will be scheduled as nunl mext week.

Airman 1.C. James E. Sales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Sales of 52 Doane St., is serving as a communications specialist at Torrejon De Ardoz, Spain. Airman Sales previously served at Offutt AFB, Neb., and is a 1906 graduate of Manchester High School.

The Manchester Pension Board will meet Monday for its regular monthly meeting, with only routine business on its agenda. The meeting will be at 4 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

Pvt. Gene E. Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Farrell of 16 Ridge St., recently completed a radio teletype opera-tion course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will have its quarterly voters' meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the church.

The VFW Auxiliary is planning a mystery ride Tuesday, Aug. 13, for members and riends. Those planning to attend will meet at 6 p.m. at the post home. Those needing transportation to the post home or wishing to make reservations for the ride may contact Mrs. Florence Streeter of 53 Starkweather St. or Mrs. Christina Glenney 70 Bigelow St. Mrs. Mary McCarthy is chairman for the event.



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By DORIS BELDING

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Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. will sponsor a "Welcome Back to the Ranch" dinner Thursday, Aug. 1, at 6:45

p.m. at the Russian American Mrs. Joseph Pouliot, demolish National Center, 211 Wethers- accessary building at 52 Bolton field Ave., Hartford. Rd., \$30. field Ave., Hartford. Rd., \$30. , Proceeds of the ninner will be Robert W: McGee for Mary

used to help defray expenses of Brown, additions to dwelling at the chapter's prize-winning guar- 126 Wells St., \$2,000. tet, The Chansonettes, who will represent Region I at the Inter-national Convention of Sweet Dr., \$1,900.

Adelines in October at Oklaho- Add A Level Dormer for Louis Leitz, alterations to dwelling at na City. Leitz, alterations to own Reservations close Saturday 16 Colonial Rd., \$2,000.

Reservations close Saturday 16 Colonial Rd., sz,oo. and may be made by contact-ing Mrs. Katherine Hynes, 299 Main St., or Mrs. Anthony Volo-bia of 134 Preston St., Hartford, Dia of 134 Preston St., Hartford, Dia of 134 Preston St., Hartford, chairman of the event.

Public Record

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Chapman, 220 Charter Oak St., the Bingham Trust Fund. Hartford, and Susan Mary Bo- camping facilities.

Grant to Acquire Land WASHINGTON (AP) -The

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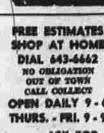
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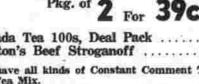




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(Classified Advertising on Page 16)

Workmen board up the windows of a store which was damaged during Tuesday night's violence as members of the Ohio National Guard stand guard. A limited number of Guardsmen and white police moved back to the area after Negro police and about 500 concerned Negro citizens patrolled from dusk to dawn last night. (AP Photofax)

Suburb Also Hit Vandals Trigger

charges after the Chicago dis- the NAACP meeting about 300 for a second night. turbance.

(See Page Ten)

Disturbances were reported in the Harvard-Lee section about five miles southeast of the cor-doned-off area. A group of 200 Negroes gathered and a clean-ing store was firebombed. A clothing store was looted but pc-lice quickly dispersed the crowd.

The loss from fires and loot- tion, read the curfew edict.

looting Wednesday night." mendous political coup if it Merchants and police differed worked. Now it is going to be

shops in the troubled area. Me a n white, has detained Benjamin Weiss, owner of a Wednesday not to impose a cur-furniture store, said looters few also drew criticism. broke into his store while two "The price we may have Negro policemen watched. "I asked the Negro policemen why they didn't stop the looters mayor capitulate could be se-

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP). — Some Negro patrolmen said Squads of National Guardsmen that merchants allowed gangs and police continued to patrol to loot their stores so they could racially troubled areas of Cleve- collect insurance.

Guardsmen Patrol

Cleveland Ghetto

The Weather

Tonight fair, cool. Low 35 to 60. Tomorrow fair, somewhat warmer, High in middle to up-

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factury troubled areas of Cleve. collect insurance. land today after a night of cur-few during which 30 arrests would ask for protection while were made. Police said 27 of the arrests from the stores. were for curfew violations, two "Then after they got every were for looting and one for ar- thing of value on the truck," a

p.m. curfew Thursday night the professional forces and they the East Side area, said he from out of town and they would decide later in the day feared they could not control these elements,

He said that the ourfew an

The loss from fires and toor-ing in the East Side has been es-timated at \$1.5 million by Jo-seph C. Boggins, executive vice president of the Insurance Board of Cleveland. Stokes said that, "Police re-cords showed 39 instances of looting Wednesday night."

on the protection supplied to shops in the troubled area. Mered as a bum decision. Meanwhile, his decision

many in the mob," Weiss said. (See Page Nineteen)

Air Jam Problem Mushrooms

convenienced passengers are losing millions of dollars a year

transportation, has estimated that needed airport improvements and expansion will cost \$6 billion, through 1975, and that the cost of bringing the airways navigation system up to date will be about \$150 million a year

appropriations of about \$500 The Air Transport Association, representing the airline in-dustry, has produced a summary of the air traffic conges

congrestion. The industry enswers do not touch upon demands by federal air traffic controllers for more manpower. The controllers launched a by-the-book safety campaign July 3 which has con-tributed to the current crisis of A bill before Congress would

provide immediate relief for the manpower shortage. The gov-ernment, the controllers and several industry groups also are trying to work out other shortrange solutions.

Question: What's the basic problem? Answer: The great increase in (See Page Ten)

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of a runway at Kennedy International Airport in sonnel, who contend traffic is too congested for



New Anti-smog Law

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) ty of life and property by 1975," —Determined to cleanse its air the law says. by 1975, California has a new The penalty for those who

Reagan, surrounded by Demo-cratic and Republican legisla-tors, declared it "represents a a board appointed by the gover-major step toward removing the automobile as a primary source auto manufacturer from the of air pollution in California." amog limits if he could show he The heart of the act is a set of was working on the problem. standards clamping limits on The new law says a 1970 mod-the amount of gausses that can el car should emit no more than

more of smog. The standards take effect with maximum of three grams of ox-

on health, welfare and the quali-

law aimed at forcing the na- cannot meet the standards tion's automakers to develop Their cars, starting with the better antismog devices or risk 1970 model, can not be sold or losing their richest market. registered in California, which Gov. Ronald Reagan signed has 12 million motor vehicles, the Pure Air Act of 1988 Thurs- and more than 10 per cent of America's licensed drivers.

the amount of gasses that car el car should emit no more than be emitted into the atmosphere 3.2 grams of hydrocarbons and from motor vehicle exhausts— 23 grams of carbon monoxide the source of 50 per cent or from the exhaust each mile.

The standards take effect with the 1970 model year for gasor line-powered cars, buses and trucks, and toughen gradually through 1974. The "California goal for pure air quality is the achievement of an atmosphere with no signifi-cant detectable adverse effect from motor vehicle air pollution

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