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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1969

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Nixon Said Aiming

To Cut More Troops

PRICE TEN CENTS

The Weather

Mostly cloudy, warm and hu-mid with occasional showers and chance of thundershowers

through Tuesday. Tonight's low

about 78



RICHARD CARDINAL CUSHING

'At Home in Your Midst', **Tells Lutherans** Gardinal

'They' Do It PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-On a blackboard in an anteroom to the cavernous control center for spacecraft photographing Mars, scien-tists wrote their theories about why Mariner 7 wasn't operating perfectly.

First was "hit by a meteorite," then "gas escaping from a battery." Somebody added a third, "LGM"-little green men.

Three GIs Set Free By Hanoi

TOKYO (AP) — Hanoi radio said today North Vietnam has released three U. S. war prisoners held for more than a year and an American pacifist who will escort them home disclosed their names.

Pacifist Rennie Davis, who received custody of the three men, sent a message to Hong Kong identifying them as: Lt. (jg) Wealey Lewis Rumble, 26, of Oroville, Calif., Lt. (jg) Robert Franchot Frishman, 29, of Santee, Calif., and Navy Seaman Douglas Brent Hegdahl of Watertown, S.D.

Davis said all three men were in "excellent condition" and that Frishman had "had a succenaful elbow operation."

"We leave Hanoi Tuesday via ICC (International Control Commission plane) to Vientiane. Laos," Davis said in his message to Hong Kong.

Davis, who with three other American pacifists will escort the pilots home, cabled The As- An Ugly Face' sociated Press here that the prisoners had been released to his group.

of Laos, in a plane of the International Control Commission. They plan to go on to Bangkok Wednesday and then to New the whole trip," Mrs. Nixon said

York on Thursday.

condition.

excellent"

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pat Nixon came home from her He said the pilots and his col. round-the-world trip saying that leagues would fly Tuesday from the "happy, smiling faces of the Hanoi to Vientiane, the capitol people that welcomed us everywhere" are evidence of a "less ening of tensions." "I didn't see an ugly face on

'Didn't See

in an interview while flying Davis also cabled that his home Sunday night. group had met four other Amer- And because she didn't see

were Lt. Col. Robinson Risner an all-time high."

can filers-who are not being any demonstrations or signs of

released-and all appeared in criticism, Mrs. Nixon said she



President Nixon waves from his helicopter steps at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington Sunday night. The President arrived from his world trip, addressed the welcoming crowd in the rain and boarded the helicopter for the short trip to the White House. (AP Photofax)

Mars Appears Barren Mariner Limping, **But Focus Sharp**

As the spacecraft streaked They'll be reshown at 8:30

within 2,000 miles of the planet, p.m. EDT on Tuesday after

scientists said its cameras were processing is complete and the

The showing was scheduled Mariner 6, which swept past

best of all.

for 12:39 a.m. EDT Tuesday. Mars five days ago, showing a

Missouri Town Hit

By Rail Car Blast

An 800-pound railroad car by Arkamans, Oklahoma and

wille: Ark:

tions.

wheel soared three blocks and Kansas rushed to Noel. Most of

more than 18 hours earlier than desolate, moonlike surface.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon was quoted today as telling congressional leaders another contingent of U. S. troops probably will be withdrawn from Vietnam beginning this month.

Sonate Republican Leader Ev-erett M. Dirksen of Illinois said Nixon discussed that prospect at a briefing on his journey to Ania and Communist Romania, a trip which included a visit to Vietnam.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said mean-while that Nixon had told the congressional leaders "no decision had been made on further troop replacements." But Ziegier said an announce-

ment on the troop replacement subject will be made "in the latter part of August."

Dirksen said Nixon discussed his hopes about the future there and expressed "the evident belief that we'll probably have a further troop replacement and it could come probably before the end of this month.'

Dirksen said he used the word 'replacement" to indicate that South Vietnamese troops will be taking over for Americans who are withdrawn.

He said there was no indication at the White House session of how many men would be involved in a new pullout.

There has been speculation that it will involve another 25,000 men, the same number pulled back after Nixon's Midway Island meeting with South Vietnameae president Nguyen Van Thieu.

Further he noted that Nixon conferred in South Vietnam with Gen. Creighton Abrams, the U.S. commander there, and with American diplomata. "He spoke no doubt, on the

basis of the information that he got from our military leaders," Dirksen said. He said there was also a gen-

eral discussion of peace talks in Paris, and an in-

By ALICE EVANS Herald Reporter

"A few years ago it would have been thought very strange indeed for a Catholic Archbishop to be celebrating with you the niversary. diamond jubilee of your parish; but times have changed, and changed for the better, so that I can Page 3, and a full page of picfeel thoroughly at home in your midst today . . ." said Reginald Pinto is on Page 13. Richard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston, yesterday morning at an ecumenical service at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Italy Near End of Crisis In Cabinet

ROME (AP) Italy's month-old Cabinet crisis appeared today to be nearing an end, with a minority stopgap government in prospect .

Premier Mariano Rumor accepted a mandate Sunday night from President Giuseppe Saragat to form a Cabinet. It was Rumor's second attempt, but this time he apparently was assured of the Socialist support needed for a voting majority in Parliament.

Rumor was reported putting together a Cabinet drawn entirely from his Christian Democratic party. But this one would be committed to resign in the

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Ulster Riots Injure 90

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - More than 90 persons were injured as Northern Ireland's religious warfare spread to Belfast over the weekend. It was the worst violence in the capital since before World War

Two members of the British Parliament called on Home Secretary James Callaghan to in tervene, but the British government is traditionally reluctant to take a direct hand in local affairs in Northern Ireland. The territory has domestic self government but remained in the

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More than 450 people filled bishop of Hartford; and from Concordia's sanctuary, another Robert Marshall, president of small room near the nave of the the Lutheran Church in Americhurch and a portion of Kaiser ca, congratulating the church

Hall, to hear the Cardinal speak at the special service commemorating the church's 75th an- half of all churches in the New

The text of Cardinal Cush- ginning because of the faith and ing's sermon can be found on Concordia.

tures by Herald photographer The Cardinal dressed in black

with his red cardinal's hat; the Rev. Dr. O. Karl Olander, president of the New England Synod of the Lutheran Church of peal America, in white; the Rev. Joseph Bourret, pastor and the

disadvantaged. Rev. Louis Bauer, assistant pastor of the church, also in white, were conducted to the nave in a colorful processional by Howard Salde, crucifer; Alfred W Seiffert Jr., John Haid, Chris Hiltgen, Richard Hiltgen and Karl Turek, banner bearers and members of the choir.

Lord-One Faith-One Bapren. tism" seemed to symbolize the theme of the service.

course in the Mississippi district

of Rep. Jamie Whitten, chair-

man of the appropriations sub-

committee that approves the de-

The Farmers Home adminis-

tration already has approved

the loan guarantee for the all-

white Natches Trace Golf Club.

Inc., but formal closing is not

The loan will enable the coun-

try club to buy land it has been

leasing for a 9-hole golf course.

buy and build an additional nine

holes and construct a clubhouse,

swimming pool, tennis courts

The club is in Lee County.

where, according to government

figures, about 40 per cent of the

families live below poverty in-

come levels, 'Last flacal year,

Agriculture Department

\$300,000-about the same

expected for a month or more.

partment's budget.

and other facilities.

The

spent

Pastor Bourret read messages from Archbishop John F. Whealon, Roman Catholic arch-

on its anniversary. Dr. Olander, speaking on be-

England Synod, said "What is today was implicit in the becourage of the 28 who founded

"A Litany for the Peace of the World" was sung by Dr. Olander, Pastor Bourret, Assis-tant Pastor Bauer, and various On Moon Trip ingly. members of the church.

The offering received at the SPACE CENTER, Houston service was designated to ACT (AP) - With only one week re-(Act in Crisis Today), an apmaining in their quaranting, the by the Lutheran Church Apollo 11 astronauts today begin in America, for funds for the wrapping up a report of their During his 20-minute talk, the into a world waiting to shower Cardinal paid homage to the them with honors. Pioneer Latherans, "who like so, many others, set out to a new

world with little more than Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. curty faith in God and a hope in His Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins routes in Burcharest. Goodness, Their religion was not have shown no ill effects from a luxury merely for good times their space journey and indicat- take care of you." Mrs. Nixon and happy days; it was a part ed there was no reason to ex- said of the Communist govern-A red banner placed at the of their lives without which tend their isolation beyond the ment. left of the nave, inscribed "One they were deprived and bar. scheduled release date of next "Our boys could just go to Monday.

Urging his attentive audience The 264 mice injected with to the U.S. Secret Service to return to the religious life moon dirt were still free of agents with them of their forefathers, he said, "I reaction, the officials reported. Time and again on her trav-

Area Barely Qualifies

Farm Loan For Golf Course

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of Oklahoma City, Maj. Roger Ingvalson of Sanford, Maine, Capt. Anthony Charles Andrews became President, Mrs. Nixon en of Mars. But hope of finding these imperfections, because of said the reception in Romania (See Page Sixteen) was one of the big moments

they have experienced during eight years of traveling around the globe. **Crew Begins** For two days "they came out time after time," she said of the that they planned to show the as scientists analyzed informaenthusiastic crowds in Bucha-

Final Report reat. "I wouldn't stand for two days for anything," she said laugh-Mrs. Nixon said she felt the

Romanians have always had an affection for the United States. "They want to be proud and had a chance to be proud because an American president adventure before stepping out adding that the U.S. moon landwas in their country," she said, ing "played a part in it."

The First Lady also was im-Space agency officials said pressed by the soldiers and semen who lined the "Once they get you in, they

NOEL, Mo. (AP) - "It blew rushing to the scene when a secaleep," ahe added in reference the hell out of things," said Ken- ond, devastating blast occurred. neth Meador. One piece of metal ripped heard as far as 40 miles away

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PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - many of their gray shades miss- dication that information "from They feels: "America's prestige is at Limping a little but with its ing because computer process private sources might

blemishes are removed.

Hopes of finding life darkened

tion from a twin spacecraft,

The Mariner 6 pictures were

markedly better than those of

Mariner 4, which televised Mara

in 1965. But scientists said pic-

tures from Mariner 7 would be

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The sound of the explasion was

Ambulances, fire trucks, law

enforcement officials and volun-

teers from communities in near-

cameras focused sharply, Mari- ing won't be complete. But brought to bear." Dirksen said In winding up her first foreign ner 7 zeroed in today for the scientists said they wanted to no specific information was distrip with her husband since he most detailed pictures ever tak- show them immediately, despite closed, their excellence.

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Foe Attacks Ap Bia Hill. B52s Reply

SAIGON (AP) - Fighting flared up on Hamburger Hill Sunday night for the first time since American paratroopers captured the 3,000-foot mountain last May 20, U.S. military spokesmen reported today.

The spokesmen said North Vietnamese troops attacked a column of American tanks in a base camp on the hill overlooking the A Shau Valley. The enemy attacked with mortars, machine guns and rifles, but the thrust was broken by hig 90mm tanks guns firing point-blank and a twin-engine AC47 pouring out 18,000 rounds of fire per minute.

At least nine North Vietnamese soldiers were killed. and there were no American casualties, headquarters said, Within a few hours, 20 B83 bombers retallated with a massive raid around the mountain to thwart any new enemy build-

smashed into the home of Virgil the injured were taken to hospi-:up. Bentley, seriously injuring his tals in Gravette and Benton-U.S. spokesmen said they did not see any immediate major Railroad officials were uncerthreat to American and South tain just what blew up. Chief Vietnamese units operating in suspects were cars carrying dethe A Shau Valley. American hydrated alfalfa and ammonium tanks and armored personnel carriers from the perchlorate-the latter an oxidizing agent in powder form Mechanized Infantry Division used as a propellant in munihave been operating on Hamburger Hill and inside the A The explosion severed some Shau Valley in Operation Montpipes on a propane gas tank gomery Rendezvous. Their alm

standing beside the tracks, and is to deny the North Vietnamese a fire ignited which began burnsupply routes from Laos through the valley and staging areas there. Authorities feared the 12,500

Tunk trails and fields of fire have been cleared on top of Hamburger, Hill, known formally as Doing Ap Bia. But U.S. officers said they do not plan to keep the armored column on the They said the task force **hill** was deployed there to clear the top of the mountain for any future major fighting.

American paratroopers from the 101st Airborne Division captured the hill hat May 20 at a cost of 55 Americans killed and 300 wounded in 11 separate assaults in 10 days. More than 600 North Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed.

A remark by the American

(Nee Page Sixie

WASHINGTON (AP) - An ha the golf course loan's face Agriculture Department agenvalue-on food stamps for 3,000 cy, plowing past some of its own recipients there. rules, is about to underwrite a Agency officials both here and in Mississippi said they could \$265,000 loan to build a golf

find no indication that Whitten, a Democrat, had exerted any pressure or made any inquiry about progress of the application

But Whitten told a reporter he had in fact written a letter asking about the project's status. "I did in that case as I did in many others," he said "When the local people are for something, you naturally ask for them how it's doing."

ceeds the agency's usual practices for the recreation loan program We try to avoid indebtedness of more than \$1,000 per family

membership." administratio loan officer Robert S. Crites said. The club had 221 members

at the time of its application and now has 231, which would put the indebtedness at \$1,147 per family, or 16 per cent above the guideline

While the Government is not directly loaning the \$266,000. it may pay out more than that amount in servicing the 40-year loan.

The Bank of Mississippi at Tupelo, Miss., is making the actual money available. The golf club is paying only 5 per cent interest however, so the government must put up additional interest to make the arrangement sc ceptable to the bank

rent 8 per cent rate, the government would put up an additional 3 per cent interest. If the money market remains stable, the government would pay out \$271,000 as its share of the interest over the life of the loan. The 40-year term given the Natchez Trace group is the

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If the loan closes at the cur-

freight train as it was passing tanks next to, it. through the community Bunday.

report :

one of the cars. "They tried to get the train

agent.

first explosion.

half a mile. At the site of the explosion there was a hole 15 feet deep and 50 feet across in the rallway roadbed. "Practically every building in

wite

life grew dimmer

working better than those on its

predecessors so well, in fact,

Thirty-one pictures will be

taken seven more than

planned. And they'll be shown to

scientists at the Jet Propulsion

They'll be split down the mid-

die by a black bar and will have

through a wall of Mrs. Boxa

Miller's house, killing the 47-

year-old beauty parlor operator.

Roofs caved in Walls buck-

led Main street was carpeted

with shattered glass from store

fronts. More than 40 persons

were injured Pieces of shat-

tered railroad cars were thrown

Laboratory five times faster.

pictures as they arrived.

originally planned.

La, the crew spotted a fire on propane to flow in liquid form through the pipe and ignited it.

The fuel billowed into a 30 foot flame, which roared harmlessly but they didn't make it." said over a dtich and by 10:30 p.m.

There was a relatively minor ers and tourists kept paddling

The volunteer fire department Eik River not half a mile away

town is damaged." said Meaing off encuping fumes. dor, who operates a gas station. The mystery blast shattered a gallon tank would explode and 115-car Kansas City Southern perhaps touch off two other

Police ordered the town evac-Officials pieced together this mated at 2 p.m. while employee of the Empire Gas Co. rigged a

About \$:45 a.m. as the freight 219-inch pipeline to the tank's train rolled into Noel en route main vaive. Just before 6 p.m. from Kansas City to Shreveport. they turned a valve allowing the

J.W. Braswell, local station the tank was safely drained. And through it all, vacation-

and some other residents were from devastated Noel.

out of town before it blew up.

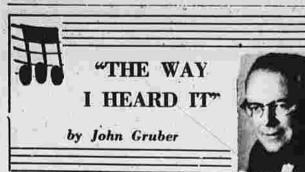
their canoes and fishing in the

The loan is one of about 500 made for golf courses since the program began in 1962. Inquir-

les disclored, though, that it ex-

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Mahler last week, I suppose it contemplation.

being recognized? A little investigation of his life may provide a partial answer. H's father was a village school-master, and the son was destin-ed for the same profession Ans-filden, in upper Austria, was a tiny village where the composer

such a fine organ to play. You but two of his pupils decided a weren't for our ever-watchful for "sweets," and we never go Right now here, the BBC is can see, he was a simple soul, more Wagnerian orchestration hosts here, several of us would anywhere without a small bag have been clobbered. The habit of hard candy. But while he was a simple would bring their master more have been clobbered. The habit of hard candy. soul, he was destined to write fame. sophisticated music. Mahler, so Accordingly they "edited" his little bit now, but it still seems fun, too. In many cases, old

ble to excessive lengths. came organist at the Linz Ca- musical content. a truly virtuoso organist, but reoring.

God. You don't have to be re- was compressed. Bruckner was ligious yourself to feel this a child of open spaces. steadfast dedication in his music. As a matter of fact, he dedicated one of his symphonies, the last, to God. He acknowledged nine symphonies from his pen, and in

Whenever I have something Police suspended their search fact-finding equipment.

reason. Bruckner composed at River at a boatyard in Shelton Pennsylvania drivers. And what the organ; instruments of those Saturday night. At low tide to- they find out may determine days had no such refinements day searchers were scheduled whether motorists should get at "combination pistons" which to drag the river again. mental tests along with the norat "combination pistons" which to drag the river again, made change of registration Nine-year-old Sonia Hernan-simple and instantaneous, Or. dez of Hartford drowned Satur-ganists frequently stopped dead thy afternoon at a swimming in a performance to pull out area in Mashamoquet Brook Richard Kettering, director of in a performance to put out estate Park in Pomfret. She was special education at Millers-colors. It apparently didn't oc. on an outing sup-rvised by the ville Others include Prof. Raycolors. It apparently dan't de Community Renewal Team, mond C. Mullin, head of the

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Having discussed Gustav or perhaps he liked pauses for

Sixth Symphony for its first per-formance, which was post-humous, but actually they had little contact with each other. Bruckner was older than Bruckner was older than Brahms, having been born in an audience with the Emporer British will be returning for an- miles without encountering one. lands, followed by sun in the

unquestioning devotion to in the city where everything

Five Die

earlier symphony from his pen Britain drowned Sunday after. tional sense.

thrown from his car on Wil- swers to these questions

against the driver of the car,

From Castles, Pubs and Telly, The Ways of England Sink In By HOLLY GANTNER lane, one car width wide, has with quite a little kick to it and

Coventry, England, Visit

Researchers Study Habits for picnics. Every well equip- Some 5,300 persons boarded ped British family has a small the Eagle Sunday for an inspec-Of Pennsylvania Drivers portable gas burner, because which carries a crew of some tea is as much a part of a pic- 200 academy cadets and offi-

In Mishaps | By JEFFREY H. FORSTER color vision?

This probably is not the true from a boat into the Housatonic searchers out to learn about personality.

include testing of 800 high one for high school, college and

driver off the highway.

Kettering said equally impor-

most in the same musical most influential viences that celebration, when several ogni-breath. Both were Austrians of the time. Hanslick backed taries from here visited Connec-and their lives overlapped. Brahms to the hill against Wag-ticut. From that came the Bri-hand signals at turnings. When nical foul-ups that occur and hand signals at turnings. When nical foul-ups that occur and Mahler conducted Bruckner's ner and decried Bruckner's rate, which did summer, and now we're here. The nearest car park, nev- nouncers just laugh it of delay Bruckner's rate.

of Austria (Franz Josef of whis- other visit then. Sign-ups for the They're called roundabouts. lake district, followed by more 1824, three years before the death of Beethoven. He died kery fame) who asked him if trip began last November, it more than 70 years ago, in 1897. there was anything he wanted. seems, and the plane is already Russian roulette, and the Brit- hot spell in Dorset. All we've The question naturally arises, the could have been given a full, so now the local commit- ish are inveterate tallgaters, really cared about is the weathtitle, estates, money, and so on. tee is trying to wangle a big- With the narrow, winding roads, er in Coventry, anyway, and why is his genius so late in being recognized? A little investigation of his life A little investigation of his life

has, a famous monastery and one of the finest organs in all Europe. Here he studied organ under Franz Gruber, the composer of "Silent Night," leaving for an assistant leacher and was fits for in a sussist an assistant leacher and was obscure post because he had

often mentioned with him, was symphonies to bring them in a sophisticated soul who often line with the Wagnerian princi-wrote in naive manner. Both ples they thought Bruckner ad-suffered from being unable to mired. (Actually he admired suffered from being unable to mired. (Actually he admired be road we stop for a bit of or "The Old Mint" Whereas shows, where the main target the road, we stop for a bit of or "The Old Mint." Whereas shows, where the main target of relaxation for the 260 new keep their compositions within the musical thought and devel-accepted forms and allowing opment more than the orches-their musical thoughts to ram-tration.) The result was a cer-will not run, of course, but here" in so many American Wilson. Outrageous irreverence, demy. tain degree of theatricalism which sounds more like oil than places. in Britain it's always "Well, I see old Harold has when he was 32 Bruckner be-that consorted badly with the gas. The price of petrol is out a king. The pubs all close at done it again," and other non-the cadets who arrived must be that consorted badly with the gas. The price of petrol is out a king. The pubs all close at done it again, and other non-the cadets who arrived must be that consorted badly with the gas. The price of petrol is out a king. The pubs all close at done it again, and other non-

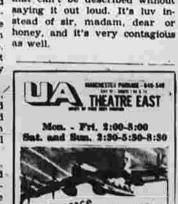
(Mrs. Gantner is with a group of 170 mostly Coventry resi-dents on a three-week exchange dents on a three-week exchange Highway department what it is. Television is something else, Driving Russian Roulette too, different from what we're and Suggested for MATURE COVENTRY, England -This and appear to have the same certain lack of complete profes-Bicycles are seen frequently, used to in the States. There is a Mahler last week, I suppose it contemplation. Is only logical that I talk about He was an avowed admirer Coventry to-Coventry exchange Anton Bruckner now; the two of Wagner, which did him a began in 1962 during our own for the cyclists are usually ped- area of news, that is quite enare commonly mentioned al- disservice with Hanslick, the Coventry's 250th anniversary most in the same musical most influential Viennese critic celebration, when several digni-die of the appropriate lane of their shirtsleeves for one thing.

felden, in upper Austria, was a tiny village where the composer was orphaned at the age of 13. He moved to another village, St. Florian, which had, and still has, a famous monastery and one of the finest organs in all

instead of gravel, are also good Guard Academy. collapsible table and chairs and tion of the German-built vessel, portable gas burner, because which carries a crew of some nic as it is of any other meal. cers. phony by Kurt Weill.) A still Daniel Daigle, 17, of New car-at least not in the tradi- -Situational Stress Test, in- hosts are all complaining about volving a simulator and mea- the rising prices, just as we do.

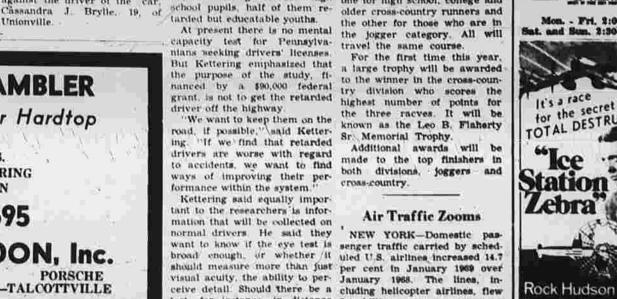
the Symphony of Pauses. Asked to surface. Police recovered home" van, valued at \$6,000 and -A written examination on you go to a supermarket here, poor people are denied divorces the reason for this, he replied, the body. pack your own groceries in the costs involved. In Philadelphia, "Whenever I have something important to say, I take a deep breath." Police suspended their search fact-finding equipment. Bunday for the body of Henry II will be driven by a team of breath." College re-breath." Police suspended their search fact-finding equipment. Bunday for the body of Henry II will be driven by a team of Ellison, 33, of Ansonia, who fell Millersville State College re-breath." so the supermarkets don't pro- The poor, unable to remarry, vide these at the end of the structure new relationships, esline, and canvas bags are usual- tablish homes and raise family used by the shopper.

the pace of life here is a good nancial means." Levin said. deal less frantic than at home Community Legal Services is (with the exception of the high. a free lawyer service for the Due Aug. 14 ways), and we have found none of the "typical" English ways), and we have found poor. reserve. People are friendly A series of three road races, everywhere, but quietness and annecessary with an orchestra, In New London, Jeffrey and two investigators, James F, well as cross-country runners, stood by some as being reserve. Paque, 18, was fatally injured Bologa and Darryl Strickler. will be held for three consecu- And finally, there's "luv."





ICHERT WALKER Ernest Borgnine



early Sunday when he was They said they want to get an tive Thursdays, starting with which isn't pronounced exactly as it looks, but with an accent strend fatally by a car saturday afternoon an Maine Street in the Hanover section of Screen No charges were filed. 3. Of what value are high and sound of an sound of school and college courses in the pool parking lot at Henry Dark. The search for answers will There will be two divisions.

test, for instance, in distance 7.4 billion revenue passenger

Vernon

Road Race

liams Street Paque was a 1. Are retarded drivers differ. The events will be restricted that can't be described without The events will be restricted that can't be described whild the course of the course as well. Michael Depres, 7, of Hanover was injured fatally by a car

aent, field of vision and miles during the month

of this world, about 66 cents 10:30 p.m. and it didn't take compliments are quite common. at the academy and began train- East would have returned thedral and deserted teaching This, probably more than for a gallon, which really isn't long to figure that out. Not only We have also been subjected ing, marks the anniversary of for music. He still pursued anything else, delayed recogni- a gallon at all, but five quarts is the beer stronger, it's also to the British passion for pic. the Aug. 4, 1790 bill signing by studies in Vienna when he tion of Bruckner's true genius. on the American system. Cars served warm, and the total ef. nics. On the day trips our hosts Pres. George Washington, creat-could, and finally was award. Nowadays he is almost invaricould, and finally was award- Nowadays he is almost invari-ed a Ph.D. and became a pro-fessor at the conservatory in tion," which restores most, if that city. By this time he was not all, Bruckner's original a truly virtuoso organist, but reoring. despite concert tours to Paris Despite this simplification, he well-surfaced roads ranging introduced to us, too. The though, where you always find address another celebration and England, he still remained is still difficult to take. He is a simple peasant at heart. very long and quite diffuse. riageways to motorways. The I tried one. It's part lemonade grills, there is nothing like that . The celebration, which has It is the simple peasant in Musically, he had more inspir- dual carriageways are four-line and part beer, a little more here, and you picnic wherever been underway here and in him that makes his music so ation than Brahms. He did not, roads divided by wide grass lemonade than beer, and really you want to, right in a farmer's neighboring South Portland movingly sincere. Whether he however, know how to develop strips, and motorways are sort quite good. Cider comes in a field, for instance, where you since Saturday, is highlighted movingly sincere. Whether he however, know how to develop of super - dual carriageways, bottle that looks like a bear are apt to get some of the most by open house aboard the Eawhat writing a mass or a sym- these thoughts with the fucidity The surfaces are wonderful; bottle, but is called "cider." spectacular scenery around. Car gle, the 295-foot square rigged country It's really cider, all right, but parks, which are usually grass training bark of

Most of us have been to a Also scheduled to speak at the Of The Lancaster New Era The researchers also have supermarket by now, too, Portland City Hall ceremonies lier one, written when still very By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) - A other tests for volunteer stu- where we find pretty much the are Adm. Willard J. Smith, seen numbered, this one is in Connecticut during the week the state's highways for the Ability Test, measuring agility, frozen foods. Prices are lower, Maine and Gov. Kenneth M known as Symphony No. 0. (The end, 'hree by drowning and two next 10 months. It ian't a luxury balance, control and flexibility. but income is as well, and our Curtis of Maine. earlier symphony from his pen was discovered in 1924 and is known only as Symphony in F-minor. His symphonic rest, symphonic rest, so symphonic rest, so small they just can't hold a big bar. But it does come his symphonic rest, so small they just can't hold a his symphonic rest, so symphonic rest, so symphonic rest, so symphon His symphonies are charac- with his 20-year-old brother, equipped with a computer and a analyzing visual attention, rec- refrigerator with a large Services thinks divorces should terized by numerous pauses. In Joseph, The brother, also swept simulated driving machine. ognition of details, steadiness enough freezing compartment be free to the poor. fact, one of them is known as away by the current, managed This car is actually a "mini-

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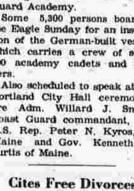
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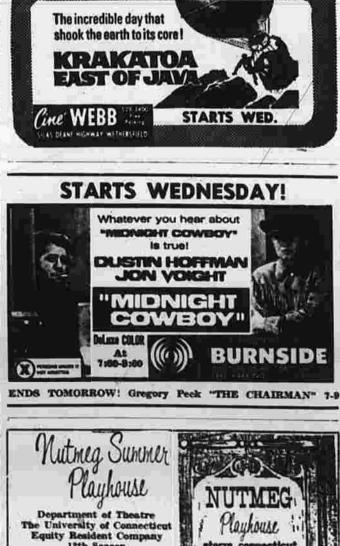
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develop the clubs with all suits still stopped. South led a club at once and was not surprised to find that

The celebration, a break for and ran the rest of the clubs to





Cardinal Cushing's Text

vears ahead. It is a sign of the treasure in their heart. They often confused generation most times, — and a very happy, and may have been simple folk—as often places religion on the promising one — that gathers the world judged them —but edge of its existence; it makes Christians to gether for occas- they were men and women of of it a comfortable, convenient ions like this one, so that we character and courage, they activity, one which operates on might thank God together for were atrong as stones upon the periphery of the human his blessings and ask His con- which a world could build its experience; it does not suppress it, it does it does not suppress it, it d

ploneer and the settler, many went into the land of promise, and in their sturdy traditions i turned the wilderness into a new and fertile farmland. As it was true of so many other im-migrant peoples, the nineteenth century, and the first decades Was true of so many other im-migrant peoples, the ninkeenth century, and the first decades of this century, and the first decades of this century, will the past, that so much was beyond the capacity of man and sub eyond the capacity of man ence to the making of America. It is, of course, a familiar story, but one that we should not fail or operates as a nation is no strength and men of faith, men of purpose and men of vision whow were the ploneers that who were the ploneers that but one the ploneers that were accident; it was men of vision whow were the ploneers that but a men of ation, men of a vision whow were the ploneers that but a men of a vision whow were the ploneers that but a men of a vision whot were the ploneers that but a men of a vision whot were the ploneers that but a men of a vision whot were the ploneers that but a men of a vision whot were the ploneers that but a men of a vision whot were the ploneers that but a men of a vision whot were the ploneers that but a men of a vision whot were the ploneers that but a men of a vision whot were the ploneers that but a men were and by the server to the vision whot were the ploneers that but a men of a vision whot were the ploneers that but a men vision whot were the ploneers that but a men vision whot were the ploneers that but a men vision whot were the ploneers that but a men vision were and what purpose these that beady, they erecised a place of were a vision were any work of a justice and builts at man lives by faith." If was seek a world of justice and builts at man lives by faith." If was seek a world of justice and what purpose these that a math a mend of a justice and what purpose these that a mend were the ploneers that but a mend vision whoth were the ploneers that but a mend was the other the true was and distrem and what purpose these true was and what purpose these the vision were the ploneers that but a mend vision whoth were the ploneers that but a merica and gave it its ano lives the other true was and the vision were the ploneers that

society wracked with problems were godly folk, and God must ly, point to a new interest in mercial and critical success, gible. Further information may home town of Montelair, N.J. mow that it is not possible, nor the among them. Even those who and "In Cold Blood" received be obtained from the town Collins, who has lived many and shaken by assault. We live among them. Invest desirable, to try to turn back the pages of history we cannot pine for days that will never return, or yearn for the pence of yesteryear. No age in man's history, certainly not our man's history, centainly not our man's h

of purpose and men of vision who were the pioneers that built America and gave it its of substance. They were men who did not shrink from the difficult labors was as natural to them ing faith which will inspire to the set a live of the fact of th task, but were, on the contrary. proud to embrace it. Sematimes I think we cannot a store the storm. Their which God acts through us to Sometimes, I think, we ought religion was not a luxury mere-redeem the times. to look back more often than we ly for good times and happy Some people are pessimistic do when, in the bewilderment days; it was a part of their about the future of a faith; I days; it was a part of their about the future of a faith; I of these changing times, we lives without which they were am not. There are many signs three. "The Professionals," a any time during the period Armstrong's home town of Wa seek to find some balance for a deprived and barren. They which, if we read them right-first-rate Western, was a com- since Dec. 31, 1963 are also ell- pakoneta. Ohio, and in Aldrin's

man's history, certainly not our an older facts in a new world, own, can pretend to be inde-but as centers of community ages past made their contribu-tion to this hour in which we prepared to draw "grace-tion to this hour in which we prepared to draw "grace-tion to their everyday of your formal organizetion, and their voices if we will abounding" into their everyday of your formal organizetion, and their voices if we will abounding" into their everyday of your formal organizetion, and their voices if we will abounding" into their everyday only listen, continue to speak 1"e. Religion was not for them it was a small band of 28 mema Sunday service, a routine or bers that formed together in There could conceivably be a Park. strange land, knowing that cism, they would have been im. It must have been an apostolic them."

Bolton

and seeding the entire area and the enlargement of the exist-ing skating rink. A new base-ball diamond would also be cut out in the spring. The contrac-

of criticism of the park com- money in the budget. First Selectmen Richard Morra The selectmen decided to send refusal to be inducted and sendefended Soma by pointing her a letter of appreciation for tenced Jan. 4 in U.S. District out that he had been able to her work. Court to three years in prison.

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sary service are warmly appre- it a happy and fruitful one, fathers in the faith lived, clated and this visit will be a full of those values which they worked and took their inspirapleasant memory for me in the had carried like a hidden tion. Our busy, troubled and million dollars rather than let are being made to homeyears ahead. It is a sign of the treasure in their heart. They often confused generation most his film version of "In Cold owners, to cite apparent

way, and through a land that er time, and, if we could, we ground.

entire job. There was a question as to who would supervise the job and it was decided that Park Commissioner Ray Soma and the selectmen would check to athered to. The work included grading and seeding the entire area and

ball diamond would also be cut out in the spring. The contrac-tor will be expected to finish the work by Sept. 20. Townspeople will be asked to approve the appropriation of \$7,000 to add to the \$4,000 al-tor will be expected to finish Townspeople will be asked to approve the appropriation of The wanted the selectmen to ap-prove the addition of \$650 to the premium cost. The wanted the selectmen approved this the man in a draft-refusal case.

missioner; townspeople com-plained that nothing was being Mrs. Judith Selbie, clerk in ward at an Army induction done about the park facilities, the town offices, has resigned, ceremony. He was convicted or

get free engineering advice and Applicants for the part-time His appeal was denied in 2nd had secured help from the position are being sought. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Tolland Country Conservation Myron M. Lee, custodian of York City. District Court official the Community Hall, also re- said today.

thoughts that challenged them at every turn, would not wish to do so. But have prompted you to invite me But one day they made a somehow I see a lesson for our to participate in your anniver- home, and they labored to make times in the way in which your

eady appropriated. The selectmen approved this The defendant, William P. There has been a great deal[#] move, if there was enough Morico, refused March 21, 1965. Court to three years in prison. There was discussion con-signed. The part-time position Morico, a psychiatric aide at cerning the purchase of a new pays \$1,600 per year. The Connecticut Mental Health Context and the Connecticut Mental Health

town truck, including sanding and plowing equipment. An es- Manchester Evening Herald serve in the armed forces on timate of \$18,000 was suggested Bolton summer correspondents noncombative status because of by Robert Donald, of Brown, Dave Norris, tel. 649-3037, and his objection to current U.S. policy abroad.

Cold-Bloodedly, He Declines A Cool Million

By CHARLES CHAMPLIN The Los Angeles Times Richard Brooks has just

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to us. a Sunday service, a routine or cisual act of worship; it was of Lutherans in Manchester. Not who, like so many others, set which all other endeavors took of Lutherans in Manchester, through the whot with all the "heart of the matter" from who, like so many others, set which all other endeavors took to a new world with litte they were measured. Some peo-hope in His Goodness. They were measured. Some peo-hope in His Goodness. They were measured. Some peo-hope in His Goodness. They were measured. Some peo-that religion was their preoc-arded, For more than 50 years is better life for themselves and too large in their lives, that the church was planned and better life for themselves and too large in their lives, that they were even "fanatically" growing community and it was amail celebration

better life for themselves and too large in their lives, that this served the needs of the Finally, says Brooks, "If the finalty is them they traveled by the Christian. They would not have not until 1960 the ground was it should be made to look at most difficult means to a understood this kind of criti. Broken for your present church. If must have here an accentation of them." ligion regain, not so much its temperatures of minus 250 dewhat they would find would be ratient with it, and they would, hardly won, and that some without hesitation, have reject-would undoubtedly fall by the ed it. Dolly Madison Freed way. But they ventured. Across As I have said, we cannot the nustard seed of their be-a wide ocean made their turn back the clock to an earli-ginnings would fail upon fertile The excursion boat Dolly that has been lost, we can make Aug. 18 at the beginning of the and bustling world of affairs, still in excellent working condi-And how the Lord has bless-ed their planting! This is a story of faith for which we need no history books nor tales in each no history books nor tales in control of the fourtain bless during the night billities thrust upon us." The 60-foot boat had been tied in the other section our responsi-tion the fourtain bless during the night billities thrust upon us." Madison was floated free from religion-and by this I mean next lunar day. Swedes Rich Consumer

Dominant Special Town Meeting Duck Draw a question as to The selectman More selectman decided to the selectman decided to the selectman More the selectman decided to the selectman decided to

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1969

Not Town Employes Town Manager Rober Weiss is alerting Manchester homeowners to the appearance in town of persons who claim to be, and are not, representatives of the Town Building Department.

Crew Begins **Final Report On Moon Trip**

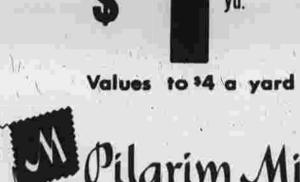
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Bogli-Lathe



Loring photo MRS. RONALD EDWARD BOGLI

Miss Carolyn Jean Lathe of Miss Linda Pelkey of Wind-Windsor Locks and Ronald Ed- sor Locks was maid of honor. ward Bogli of Manchester were She wore a full-length gown of married Saturday afternoon at pink flowered batiste with North Granby Congregational matching headbow, and she car- St. James' Church was the

ried a bouquet of blue miniature scene Saturday morning of the The bride is the daughter of carnations and daisies, Mrs. Natalie Lathe of Windsor Bridesmaids were Mrs. Britton of Manchester and Rich-Locks. The bridegroom is a son Karen Ben'to of Newmarket, and Lawrence Bragdon of Hartof Mrs. Florence Bogli of 197 N.H., and Mrs. Linda Morgan ford,

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The Rev. John Canning of blue flowered batiste and and Mrs. Edward F. Britton of Granby Pentecostal Tabernac's matching headbows were styl. 402 E. Center St. The brideperformed the double-ring cere- ed to match the honor attend. groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. mony. Bouquets of pink and ant's, and they carried coloni. Walter Bragdon of Hartford. white gladioli were on the al- al bouquets of pink miniature The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold tar, Mrs. Clara Pelkey of Wind- carnations and daistes. F. Daly of Windsor performed sor Locks was organist and The flower girl was Melanie the double-ring ceremony and was soloist

riage by Robert Pelkey Sr. of carried a small colonial bouquet carone was soloist and organ-

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Miss Carol Ann Hare of Man chester and Robert John Ran dall of Portland, Conn., were united in marriage Saturday morning at St. Bartholomew's Church The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Hare

of 105 Coleman Rd. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. tichard Randall of Portland. The Rev. Edward LaRose of st. Bartholomew's Church, performed the double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Bouquets of pink and white gladioli were on the altar. The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father. She wore a full-length satapeau gown designed with a Sabrina neckline rimmed with pearls, lace bishop sleeves and bodice, and chapel-length train. Her boufant, elbow-length veil of allk illusion was arranged from a Venise lace headbow trimmed with rhinestones, and she carried a bouquet of miniature white roses.

Miss Jacqueline Guerin of East Hartford was maid of honor. Miss Eileen Kelly of Manchester, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. They wore pale pink, taffeta and chiffon gowns trimmed with antique lace and matching picture hats. Each carried a single long-stemmed

Bridesmalds were Miss Janet Limberger of Ellington, cousin of the bride; Missa Susan Le-Blanc of Manchester, and Mlas Linda Seymour of East Hartford. Their avocado green gowns of 'affe's and chiffon were trimmed with antique lace. They wore matching picture hats, and each carried a single long-stemmed rose. George Sundell of Portland, Conn., served as best man. Ushers were Richard Rardall Jr. of Portland, brother of the oridegroom; Alton Hare of Man chester, brother of the bride; and Edward Kuskey of Poit-

ert Bouvier of West Hariford, erts of Talcott Hill Rd., Coven- Glover of Williston, Vt., and a low roses.

A reception for 200 was held at Fiano's Restaurant, Polton. the chester area attended the event. ing to Coventry in 1939. They couple left on a wedding trip at Fiano's Restaurant, Polton. For a motor trip to Cape Cod, Mrs. Randall wore a plum dress with white accessories. After Aug. 9 the couple will live on Dixwell Ave., Hamden. The couple were married July attend the Second Congregation-their retirement, they have en-of Christ Church Cathedral in joyed traveling with their trav-Hartford. They have a grand- el-trailer. The couple were married July attend the Second Congregation-to Nantucket Island. After Aug. 11, they will live in Weston, Mass. Mrs. Carlock is a summa cum laude graduate of South-ern Methodist University, Dal-

uate of East Catholic High School, Manchester, and was mployed as a secretary r Pratt nd Whitney, Division o Corp in East Hartford. Mr. Randall, a 1966 graduate of Portland High School, is a student at Quinniplac College, Hamden.

Fewer Germans Farm BONN-The number of West ternoon in the Little Chapel at guitarist, played before the of the New England Mutual Life Germans employed in agricul- Mt. Holyoke College, South ceremony. ture fell last year by 110,000- Hadley, Mass. to 2.63 million. The agricultural The bride is the daughter of braham was matron of honor. contribution to the economy fell Mr. and Mrs. Roger King Har-from 4.4 per cent to 4. Ian of Dallas, Tex. The bride-bury served as best man. Ush-



Couple Wed 50 Years

try, were feted with a 50th wed- great-granddaughter. Judith A reception for 200 was held Mrs Brahaney is employed by lege, will attend New Mrs. Hare wore a satin-trim. ding anniversary celebration Lyna Glover, med, aqua lace ensemble with yesterday at the home of their Mr. Roberts was employed at white accessories. The bride- son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Pratt and Whitney Division of ers were Robert P. Volpe groom's mother wore green lace, and Mrs. Russell Roberts of 540 United Aircraft Corp. in East West Hartford and Robert C. groom's mother wore green lace and Mrs. Russen Roberts of 540 United Alternation Corp. In Last West Hartford and Robert C. dress with white accessories. Spring St. About 75 friends from Hartford until he retired in No-Both wore white orchids. Vermont, Pennsylvania, and vember 1962. They lived in Man-After a reception at Mt. Holy-A reception for 200 was held Milford, Meriden, and the Man- chester many years before mov- oke College Country Club, the

Weddings

Carlock - Clifford

Bragdon-Britton

las, Tex., where she was elect-

groom is the son of Mrs. Stiles Kent School and cum laude Mrs. Martha Harian Clifford The Rev. Mason Olds of Long- liton, N.Y., where he was elect-Carlock of 24 Deerfield Dr. of Wilbraham, Mass., and Rog-er Emery Carlock of Brook-ceremony. Jay Camp of South graduation, he served as a first line, Mass., formerly of Man- Hadley was organist. Edward Meutenant with the U.S. Army. chester, were wed Saturday af- Houde of Wethersfield, classical He is the advertising manager Mrs. Peter A. Gartner of Wil-

Insurance Co. in Boston.

Miss Dorothy E. Carr of he Rev. James Warren.

Dunlop - Carr

67 Chambers St.

flowers were on the altar.

roses with streamers.

less pink linen dress with a

matching lace coat and acces

ed to Phi Beta Kappa. She re-

ceived her masters' degree in

studio art in June from Mt.

Mr. Carlock graduated from

e College.

Hill and the late William E, 98 W. Middle Tpke. el J. Dunlop.

Wrong Minister

Prime Minister Harold Wilson Sept, 20. exchanged speeches at Mildenhall Air Force Base Sunday night, the White House press staff was circulating the text. corrected copy, with Harold with \$1.4 billion and Switzer- tions spent about \$1.6 billion Wilson replacing Harold Mac. land with \$949 million. this wey millan. The latter, a Conservative, had the job from 1957 to 1963. Wilson took it in October

At least the American spelled Macmillan's name correctly, the Times of London no ed in a front-page story.

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red and white votile coat. Mrs. Boglia is a graduate of Windsor High School Mr. Boglia is a set-up man at Rox-type Division of Latton In-dustries, West Hartford. He at tended Howell Cheney Regional red and white votle coat.

of Willimantic. Their gowns of The bride is a daughter of Mr. Mrs. June Wassen of Windsor Morgan of Willimantic. Her celebrated the nuptial high

The bride was given in mar-the honor attendant's, and she papal blessing. Mrs. Ralph Macand pom-pons were on the al-

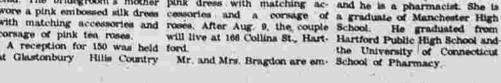
tended Howell Cheney Regional M. King and Muss Jane A. An-Technical School in Manches- derson of Manchester were bridesmaids. The attendants were dressed

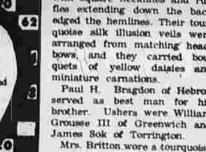
alike in full-length tourquoise dotted Swiss gowns, designed with square necklines and rufextending down the back siged the hemlines. Their toursilk illusion veils were anged from matching headbows, and they carried bouquets of yellow datates and niniature carnations. Paul H. Bragdon of Hebron erved as best man for his brother. Ushers were William Grousse III of Greenwich and James Sok of Torrington. Mrs. Britton wore a tourquoise awsilk dress, matching acces. Club. For a plane trip to Ber- ployed at St. Francis Hospital. ories and a phalaenopsis or muda, Mrs. Bragdon wore a She is a licensed practical nurse chid. The bridegroom's mother pink dress with matching ac- and he is a pharmacist. She is wore a pink embossed silk dress cossories and a corsage of a graduate of Manchester High with matching accessories and roses. After Aug. 9, the couple School. He graduated from A reception for 150 was held ford.



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Glastonbury Hills Country Mr. and Mrs.





Windsor Locks. She wore a full- of pink miniature carnations ist. Bouquets of white giadioli length Victorian-style gown of and datates, ivory peau de sole accented Robert Bogli of Rockville tar, with Alencon lace and seed pearls. Her fingertip-length veil was arranged from a matching pillbox hat, and she carried a conscide bouquet of pink sweet hartford was ring bearer. onscade bouquet of pink sweet-heart roses contered with while miniature carnations. Hartford was ring bearer. A reception for 125 was held in the church. For a plane trip to Bermuda. Mrs. Boglia wore a white sleevelers dress with a rad, and while cont onscade bouquet of pink sweet- Hartford was ring bearer,

Brahaney-Dennen



MRS. EDWARD TIMOTHY BRAHANEY

sories, and a corsage of red plane trip to Bermuda, Mrs. Co. in Hartford. She is a 1968 roses. The bridegroom's mother Brahaney wore a sleeveless, graduate of Manchester High wore a long-sleeved aqua crepe melon-colored dress with a School. Mr. Brahaney, a 1967 land. The ring bearer was Rob- Mr. and Mrs. Leroy M. Rob- daughter, Mrs. Murray (Linda) cessories and a corsage of yel- sories and a corsage of yellow School and a 1969 graduate of Hartford State Technical Colin Willie's Steak House. For a Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance College in September.



Engaged

The engagement of Miss Nan- The engagement of Miss Ancy Helen White of Cheshire to drea Catherine Eliason of En-Ronald H. Barracliffe of Man- field to Barry Eugene Sweeney Rocky Hill and Samuel M. Dun- chester has been announced by of New Britain has been anlop of Manchester were wed her mother, Mrs. Helen White nounced by her parents, Mr. Saturday at the Rocky Hill of Cheshire. She is also the and Mrs. Clinton A. Eliason of her mother, Mrs. Helen White nounced by her parents, Mr. United Methodist Church, by daughter of Clifford White of Enfield. Her fia

The bride is a daughter of Her flance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sweeney of Mrs. Florence M. Carr of Rocky and Mrs. Edgar Barracliffe of 188 Mountain Rd., Manchester.

Corp., Cheshire. The bride was given in mar. Mr. Barracliffe, a graduate of Angels Academy in Enfield. Manchester High School at. Mr. Sweeney is employed as riage by her brother, William Manchester High School, at. Mr. Sweency is employed as E. Carr Jr. Miss Barbara J. tended the University of Mexi. a data control analyst at Pratt E. Carr Jr. Miss Barbara J. tended the University of Mexi-and Whitney Division of United Carr, sister of the bride, was co. He received his BA degree Aircraft Corp. in East Hartford, Carr, sister of the bride, was co. He received his by degree Aircraft Corp. in East Hartford, the maid of honor. William G, from Central Bible College, McKinney served as best man. Springfield, Mo., and has done The couple will live at 103 graduate work at the University of Hawaii and Southern Connect. of Hawaii and Southern Connection in New Britain. ticut State College. He has served with the U.S. Navy. He is Oct. 4.

employed at the Whitney Blake LONDON (AP) - A few min- Co., Hamden. utes after President Nixon and The wedding is planned for Expense Accounts Big

Britons Invest Most

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Engaged

Miss Eliason is employed as Carr Sr. The bridegroom is the Miss White, a 1966 graduate a secretary at Pratt and Whitson of Mrs. Mary C. Dunlop of of Cheahire High School, is em. ney Division of United Aircraft Manchester and the late Sam- ployed at the Valley National Corp. in East Hartford. She is a graduate of Our Lady of the

TOKYO - Because of curious tax laws and generally low salaries, Japanese executives re-Its heading: "Exchange of re- NEW YORK-About \$9.2 bil- counts, which often exceed marks between Prime Minister bon worth of foreign money was take-home pay. Japanese law Harold Macmillan of Great Brit. invested in the United States at allows any company to spend Haroid Macmilian of Great Brit. Invested in the United States at allows any company to spend ain and the President the start of 1969. Britain con- a quarter of 1 per cent of its A few minutes later red-faced tinued to be the leader with capital on tax-free entertaining, presidential aides circulated a \$2.9 billion. Holland was second Last year Japanese corpora-



Heroin Seized

they said. /

18, and Arthur Parker, 22, both of Danbury said Ballistic tests homicide detectives, including of New Haven, charging Davis have linked a pistol to the Gall- those on vacation, to report to with sale and possession of agher killing. drugs and Parker with possession of drugs.

ity College teacher who is try- Of the 14 indicators used to ies at Harvard University, was

pay legal expenses. The Association said Saturday persons in the state, adjusted to when he was shot in the chest

Fund for Teachers. Pavlak announced last week highest in six months. he will try for reinstatement

and will go to court for damages. He claims his constitutional rights have been violated

Kent Girl Home

County Fair in Middletown, N.- that country. He was in a Ger. hemorrhage and skull fracture. Y. Police said Lynn's steplather, man prison camp for a while Eugene Flengo, went to the fair and then came to the United and brought her back to this States in 1949. small western Connecticut town The medal was to have been

An all-points missing person ca fire chief, who came to this ulletin had been put out after country recently to visit a sist Lynn was seen leaving the car- in Chicago. Because of the disnival with a man who operated tance it was sent to Shik a ferris wheel.

Charged in Theft Linked with Murder

Saturday night/when they raid- pike. The murder warrant was area.

Economy Slowing Police said two men were shot Police said the heroin was WETHERSFIELD (AP) - dead and one stabled to death

Education Association to help mained unchanged.

Late Arrival

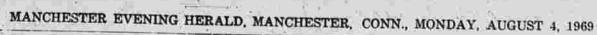
19, who disappeared July 26 and Shik finally received a stabbed in an ice cream shop. after leaving a carnival here, gold medal for 15 years of serv. He told police two persons at-has returned home. ceived a report late Thursday Slupca, Poland. she saw Lynn working in a con- shop in Worcester, left Poland found lying in a street. A doctor cession stand at the Orange during the Nazi occupation of said Mesac suffered a cerebral

presented in person by the Slup-

mail instead

Sneak preview

of next year's



Massachusetts

ritles were consulted. Danbury perintendent James Buchanan They arrested Henry Davis, Police Chief William F. Tobin ordered all headquarters and work in the wake of violent deaths and injuries in that city.

confiscated in 150 small bags. Connecticut's economy appears within two hours Saturday. Gets Legal Aid Funds HARTFORD (AP) — A North-HARTFORD (AP) — A North-

/ing to win reinstatement will gauge the progress of the econ-receive funds from the National ony, 10 fell, 3 rose and 1 re-by thieves, police said. Donovan Smith, 16, of B The number of unemployed ton's Roxbury section was killed

it will help Asst. Prof. Ray-mond T. Pavlak of Winsted was 1.17 million, an increase in dent. through its DuShane Emergency the unemployment rate from 3.6 Nathan Solomon, 22, also of per cent to 3.8 per cent, the Roxbury, was pronounced dead at City Hospital after being

found in the South End section bleeding from stab wounds. In western Massachusetts, Jo-WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) - seph Spruell III, 22, of Spring-It was a little late in arriving- field, died Saturday, approxi-KENT (AP) - Lynn Pingree, 30 years to be exact-but Ber. mately six hours after he was

A state trooper said he re- ment in his old hometown of Larry W. Mesac, 23, of Hol yoke died Saturday approxinight from a girl who thought Shik, who now runs a tailor mately four hours after he was

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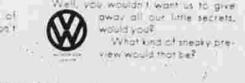


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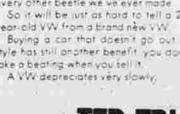
sedan, congratulations. Next year nobody will know you're terent not driving next year's VVV sedan ike this year's beetle! (What else?) And every other beetle we we ever made So it will be just as hard to tell a 20year-old VW from a brand new VW Boying a car that doesn't go out of style has still another benefit you don't take a beating when you sell it.

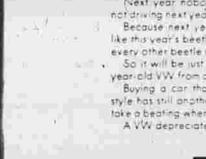
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Never Disarmament By Balance selieve Washington reports that Soviet mia is making gains in the test of ultiple nuclear warheads.

Nor is there any reason to disputs a elemental conclusion of Washingmilitary minds, which is that if tinsta is making progress in this field, ve ourselves can hardly afford to abanton our own research and experimenta tion and testing.

The instinct of the pacifist idealist is, of course, to let his wishful sentiment run away from the painful realities of his world.

He would like to assume, then, that the way to stop the Russians from expanding weaponry would be for us to stop developing our own.

He would even seem to counsel that we should so fear to alarm and offend Runsia that we should give up developing and testing a weapon we know Russia to be developing and testing for it- the President nor the nation is wedded

The world, and survival, are not that

militarist would assume. His favorite assumption is that the obligation upon my nation that can afford it is to keep many jumps shead of its potential enemies in its development of new weapons, so that it is always leading the armaments race.

The cure for the world's ills does no le in any assumption that the armaments race can be called off unilaterally or in any assumption that it can be won conclusively.

An armaments race is always a meshed-in two-party affair, in which the stimulations are mutual and inseparable, and to which the ending is never anything but tragic, no matter which side happens to obtain the titular victory in the war that is finally fought as the last act

of the race. The standard approaches of the pacifist and those of the militarist have een dealing with this problem since he beginning of history. Even better, there have been periodic efforts by willmeaning, intelligent, middle ground statesmen.

There has never yet resulted a successful disarmament, never an instance n which two rival powers have been the to decide together not to pursue heir armament rivalry to the point where it tests itself in the field, on the eas, in the air, or, for the future, in

Bo why not, for a change, begin by admitting the obvious improbable and he obvious impossible, and then strikng for the remote possible?

Disarmament will never succeed, no matter how intelligent and well-intenlioned the nations or negotiators, so long as it has to aim at an equal balance between powers.

It can only succeed when it become a matter of having individual powers or nations submit themselves to the imbalance of policing by some armament

concededly greater than their own. Disarmament is not a matter of good pacifistic feeling, but of a practical arrangement. It is not a matter of good will but of law.

In all the years of disarmament disussions which have been going on inder the auspices of the United Nathere has been only one faint. opeful, realistic note. It is the possiility, hitherto usually kept submerged encath the protense that negotiation is going to bring out some system in which he nations can balance armaments against each other, that the United Nations itself can become the police force which has the world's preponderant supply of arms. This is still a remote possibility. But nothing short of it contains the slight est: degree of any possibility for solution of the world's armaments problem. The present discussions will have values only if they eventually lead their participants toward the admission that there is nothing really for it but a resort to the creation of the one police force which will have the same relation to national stores that the national guard now has to a city police force.

Welcome Home

Most of us are still earth bound enough, in spite of our representation in space, to rejoice in the successful completion of any journey by air, especially when the important passenger is a President. It is good to have this Presiderit back, safe and sound, after so many miles, so many takeoffs and landings, and so much exposure to strange st reets and strange crowds. We still do not know just why this particular trip was scheduled, but it was pleasant, last night, to see that Mr. Nixon had enjoyed it, and found it fruit-

It was less pleasant, last night, to see a repetition of the kind of welcome ceremony which has apparently now become the fixeri design of those who think they know how to please this President. The appearance of the various Washington diplomatics, Cabinet and Congressional dignitaries had the atmosphere of a command performance-or at least the atmosphere of a crowd made up of people who had decided that they would be foolish to risk being noticed among the missing. The artificial assemblage of such a welcoming crowd, the faithful enactment of all the military flourishes appropriate to the presence of a Com mander-in-Chief, the properly congratulatory routine by the Vice President, all weave themselves together into a picture not hither to standard in the life of this rather wayward and unregimented democracy.

We welcome the President home from his happy journey, and wish him many more of them, when he considers them proper policy. We have now seen the welcome home pageant twice, and we think that next time the script ought to be changed, just to show that neither to too much adulatory pageantry.

Nothing Ever Better

The stories of the death of Frank that "Guys and Dolla" is "the model of what an ideal musical comedy should be."

Everyone would, we suppose, like to spand on that, and give his or her own version of how, for unity of design and purpose and artistry, for sheer assault by joyous entertainment, "Guys and Dolls" in the musical comedy than which there is no other.

Let it go at this: That Frank Loesser had that extraordinary privilege, seldom given to mortals of producing something that was a perfection.

CDAP's First Year

The report on Stumford's first year in the state CDAP (Community Development Action Plan) program is a promise of things to come rather than things accomplished But it is a fine first step, and if the ograms which have been funded so har live up to the high purposes outlined in the plans, they will really begin to show results by the end of the

second year. Thanks to the diligent efforts of many competent prople, the initial planning stages have ended, and over \$1 million worth of programs have been funded by the state. The one program which has al

ready advanced far beyond that first step in the Southfield Village Co-Op which, with the help of a \$337,000 grant, has been working for many months to assist disadvantaged young men and women to develop skills and good work habits. As for the other programs, the much

more difficult stage lies ahead, because, without qualified and conscientious individuals, the best-laid plans in the world could sink into a morasa of bureaucracy. and the problems they were meant to solve would remain problems.

For example, the Housing Sites Development Agency, with a grant of \$66,-797, has hired a director, but it has not yest shown whether it is capable of grappling with the City's ever-worsening ousing crisis. The day care program, funded by the

state with a \$298,000 grant, is already partly underway and, considering the careful planning and implementing by professional people, should prove to be me of CDAP's greatest successes. And the Health Department has already made good use of a \$157.679 grant to expland its vital housing code enforcement task force.

But it's too early to assess the value of the other programs, such as the \$92,-350 to update the Master Plan and the \$94,811 for the Stamford Development Corp., and until all these programs are evaluated, it's impossible to say whether the \$174,496 used to create the CDAP gency was well spent. There's no question that the theory and the planning are sound. It remainst for qualified professionals to make good

use of them .- STAMFORD ADVOCATE

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Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

phrey has quietly given Presi- elect's transition period). dent Nixon this gloomy report about his recent visit to Mos- FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover What an inspiration! If only cow: Soviet Premier Alexei has shown the same indepen- the wiadom of the words of war.

tary of State William P. Rogers full co-operation. shall lift up some highlights of time to teach mine and many of the sermion, for a thought each time to teach mine and many Humphrey to say.

straightforward word to Kosy. Hoover's vast knowledge of the gin that the U.S. would not for- causes of crime. So, Pepper takes years to ponder. so did Humphrey. Humphrey spent two hours

following briefings by Secre- regret. He only testified, he tary of State William P. Rogers said, before Congressional apon what the President wanted propriations committees never Humphrey to say.

so did Humphrey.

start pressuring Hanoi. in North Vietnam assigned to ton, Gravel was considered a foe was written weeks ago, for mount in their minds, repair bombing damage, Hum. of ABM. But Gravel's office be- timely delivery at a moment I do not defend the Senator Swimming pool subcommittee phrey politely but firmly told gain slipping word to newsmen guaranteeing front page pub- from the fact that he left the of the Board of Directors recom Kosygin the U.S. feels only that the Senator really had not licity. If Gravel now abandons accident and failed to immedi-

Hanoi. A footnote: Humphrey's party was struck with the obsessive Soviet preoccupation with Red China, Russia now has 1.5 million armed men along the Chinese border. It has shifted flight patterns of its satellite spies from heavy concentration over the West to heavy concentration over the East-that is, China's nuclear installations at Lop Nor and the China-Russia border area. . . .

Political operative Richard N. Goodwin, who joined other Kennedy veterans at St. Edward M. Kennedy's Cape Cod home after the auto accident was definitely not invited. Nor was his presence appreciated by Kennedy insiders. While the Senator called on Theodore Sorensen, Robert S. McNamara and others to advise him, Goodwin took it upon himself to drive from his Boston home to Hyannis Port. He left thereafter when it became apparent his impressive writing talents would not be utilized. In truth, Kennedy insiders feel Goodwin has written for so many politicians-John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, Eugene McCarthy, and Robert F. Kennedy-that he simply is not a Kennedy loyalist. They are particularly suspicious about

ils meeting last December at

Manhattan's Hotel Pierre, with

Richard M. Nixon (though

WASHINGTON-Former Vice Goodwin insists that he was has printed the Sermon on the President Hubert H. Hum- merely helping the President- Mount recently in a tiny edition, and named it "Top Priority."

Kosygin was not moved by dence of Atty, Gen. John Mitch- Jesus in the Sermon on the Humphrey's fervent appeal for ell as of all his previous sup- Mount could be given "Top Prihelp in ending the Vietnam eriors in the Justice Department ority" in our day, many of our by peremptorily refusing a conflicts and differences could

perts. From his Olympian heights, however, Hoover sent a formal-

before any other committee. Before writing to Hoover, how- one way or another, is engaged including the FBI. But not even -- Malcolm S. Forbes, editor-in-But the response from the Mitchell, the most powerful

. . . Sen. Mike Gravel, a 39-year- close vote, Gravel won the spot- be with him; as the deaths of old freshman Democrat from light of national publicity. More Humphrey made clear that Alaska who has been ardently important, the Senate Democra-President Nixon must get some wooed in the anti-ballistic mis- tic leadership began lavishing been shrouded in such mystery

"anti" to "undecided" on the tor's own staffers, A

There was no conflict about given \$375,000 to study causes In the meantime, read it for of swimming, plus there are dedicated United States Senathat. The President wanted of crime, had wanted to tap yourself. It takes only 10-15 several other instructors at all minutes to read aloud, but i ever make unilateral conces- wrote asking Hoover to lead off See what top priority you ca sions while Hanoi did nothing- the testimony of government ex. find there: Matthew 5, 6, 7, Rev. Carl W. Saunders South United Methodist Church

A Thought for Today

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Top Priority

The American Bible Society

Quotations

Every one of us, every day in chief, Forbes magazine,

tally sheets. As one of a handful of undecided Senators in a



with Kosygin two weeks ago,

There was no conflict about that. The President wanted ever, Pepper had paid a con- in selling-ourselves, our brains straightforward word to Kosy- genial visit to Mitchell to dis- our skills, our thinking, our progin that the U.S. would not for- cuss his hearings. Mitchell ducts, our services. Only a fatuever make unilateral conces- promised him all the depart- ous fathead could think he is sions while Hanoi did nothing- ment's resources - presumably an exception to the rule.

Soviets, now supplying 80 per member of President Nixon's cent of war materiel imported Cabinet, is about to tell Hoover by North Vietnam, was zero. what to do. There was no hint that Moscow either might stop its aid or affirmative action from Hanol sile (AMB) fight, has learned a attention on him. China now having pulled out chantment, its 65,000 Chinese work troops

FRANKLIN FIREPLACE STOVE, JONATHAN TRUMBULL HOME, LEBANON

Open Forum

To the Editor,

dle age generation are always palls me. ready to jump all over and criticizee them. Our family and many others have benefited the other pools in town who are doing likewise. These fine young man he is. people have set up a terrific group of wonderful young ladies against a bill which if passed So let's give praise and a big round of applause to these

youngsters Mr. and Mrs. John C. Funke "Accident A Lever"

To the Editor, This past weekend we have witnessed two unbelievable events. We saw man take hi first steps on another world and we fell again into the depths of another Kennedy tragedy. The death of Miss Kopechne will never be forgotten by Ted Kennedy. It will always his brothers have been. This terrible accident, which has

ways was and still is opposed to feel their chance has now come When he came to Washing- ABM. His speech opposing it and they have placed it para-

"These Fine Young People" he was indefensibly wrong on

that account. He himself The people of this town should said, "I only wish it were me wake up to the fact that we who died." Despite this the inhave some fine young ladies and . nuendos, the whispers and the gentlemen here. We of the mid- smear continues and this ap-For nine years the Kennedy

have showed compassion for this country. They have tried war. Humphrey spent two hours Humphrey spent two hours with Kosygin two weeks ago, following briefings by Secre-tore a select House committee, following briefings by Secre-tore a select House committee, tore a se shall lift up some highlights of time to teach mine and many and many other children the finer points not. Ted Kennedy has been a happened to anyone? I think tor. I think his alert record the Senate shows what kind of

> I believe the Senator will find program for competitive swim- the courage to go back to Washming. Now you also have a ington this week to cast his vote who have taken over the job as will only stimulate the arms coaches at Little Miss Softball. race. If he resigns America will be the loser.

> > Tim Cummings

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago The Methodist Youth Caravan holds its last service of Communion and Consecration at South Methodist Church.

Dr. Gustav Wilens is appoint ed full-time pathologist and director of the laboratory at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

10 Years Ago Production and clerical workers at Cheney Bros. receive retroactive pay increases

the 8:30 Mass on Sept. 7 for tion. the 8:30 Mass on Sept. 7 for children in the first and second grades. Registration will be held in the church parish cen-ter. Classes will begin Sept. 13. Attempts will be made to terviewer from his barber shop Attempts will be made to terviewer from his barber shop Attempts will be made to in Omura, a seaside town in Na. 39, and her daugnter Kare schedule children from the in Omura, a seaside town in Na. Miller, 6, all of Niantic. same family for the same ses- gasaki Prefecture. sion on Saturday. The first ses- Kawamata's performance betsion will run from 8:30 to 9:45, tered the record of 196 haircuts with the second session slated in 46 hours and 30 minutes set

Siato of Willimantic.

Friday when the fire was re- days.

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Tolland

Region Rainy, Some Places Fear Flooding

More rain drenched most

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Boat Burns, Four Injured

Miss Robin Reeves, 15-year- T. J. Crockett, Realtor has Four persons suffered burns in stock, including all pipes, charge for adults and 10 cents old daughter of Mrs. Marlene opened a branch office on Rt. an explosion and fire aboard a pumps, tanks and other person. for children.

Monks Fast Daily

dawn.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS On Revaluation by Sept. 1 The Board of Assessors expect announced the receipt of the tin has placed the blame for any For the first time in the ported, until 4:30 a.m. A neigh-town's political history, Demo- bor seeing the flames crupting logged New England today, to award the contract for re-these are maps which show dent Nixon's "equivocation, hi

sonal property of all profession-al, commercial, and industrial to be announced. establishments; C, all public Bulletin Board utility systems, personal and "The Sign of Zorro" will be real except those exempt from tonight's featured attraction at local taxation by the state sta- the weekly beach movies at tutes, and D, all water com- Crandall's Park. The movies be-NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)- panies, both stock and non - gin at 8 p.m. with a 25-cent

ishing the envelopes and minor blaze in the biology build--United Appraisal Co. of East ing at North Texas State Uni-Hartford, \$28,250 for the com- versity,

New Jersey, A-\$34,300; B-\$1,- gen tent. -Mapping Progressing

pleted project plus an addition Fred was taken to the university hospital, where doctors or-Associated Surveys Co. of dered him placed under an oxyday destroyed an empty two- marathon hair-cutting session at of food. Back at the monastery, soo: C-\$500; D-\$900, plus a total Hospital officials said the rep-story wood frame house on 8 a.m. Saturday. a monk divides the mixed con-of \$1,400 for the extras. tile was resting comfortably and would probably be released be The Board of Aazessors has fore too long. ann OF MANCHESTER





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Georgianna Hampton.

At Dance Convention

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Tolland

Democrats Out-Register

Republicans 1,062-1,035

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BaltTIMORE (AP) -John J. Serving on the church schol-rship committee are Mr. and morning, and a few places were to the assessors.

The house-to-house voter can. due to bad weather. vass is still under way under The third session swimming the direction of Republic Regis. lessons will be delayed until

trar Mrs. Ruth Lojzim and Aug. 11 and will run through Democratic Registrar Mrs, Aug. 29. Advertisement-

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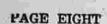
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Astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin stands beside the deployed Solar Wind Composition on the surface of the moon during the Apollo 11 EVA. The astronauts' moon landing craft, dubbed "Eagle" by the crew, is in the back

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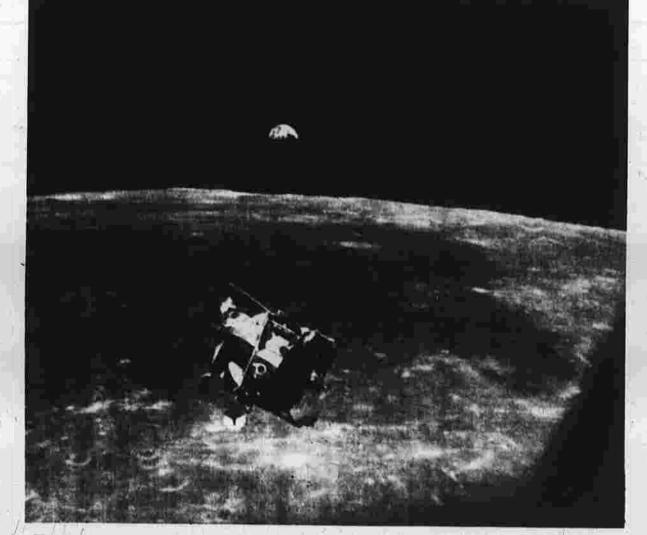
Edwin E. Aldrin poses for this photograph beside the deployed flag of the United States.



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The Apollo 11 lunar module rises from the moon's surface for docking with the command module and the trip back to earth.





Astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin walking near the lunar module during the Apollo 11 EVA. The photo was taken by Astronaut Armstrong reflected with that of LM, U.S. flag and TV camera in Al-

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revealed in 1962 that it has influ-ence when it wants, even if through Hanol. In 1962, with the government facing defeat, Pres-ident John F. Kennedy commit-ted American troops to the northern borders of Thailand in a massive show of force. The Kremlin quickly came around to the idea of keeping Laos neu-switchboard in the family tele-

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By T. JEFF WILLIAMS Associated Press Writer VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) - If President Nixon finds a gitim-mer of light in Vietnam he has

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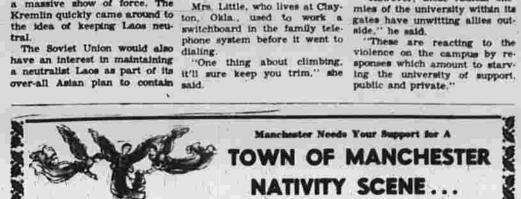
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Arab guerrilla bases in Jordan.



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Obituary

Mrs., Joseph Needham Mrs. Gertrude Estabrook Needham, 86, of 47 Thomas Dr., wife of Joseph Needham, died Saturday at a Bloomfield convalescent home. Mrs. Needham was born Dec. 1882 in Lowell, Mass. She lived in the local area for the past 25 years. Survivors, besides her husband, include her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy N. Lynne of Hartford; a brother, Archibald M. Estabrook of Haverhill, Mass., amd a grandson, David A. Lynne of Bloomfield. Funeral services will be held comorrow at 11 a.m. at the Taylor Modeen Funeral Home, 12 Seneca Rd., Bloomfield. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There will be no calling BUILD .

Mrs. Josephine K. Miller Mrs. Josephine K. Miller, 78, of Granby, mother of Mrs. fadeline Saegaert of Phoenix St., Vernon, and Mrs. Grace M. Cooper of Giastonbury, died yesterday at a Simsbury convalescent hospital. She was the widow of Frank P. Miller. Survivors also include a

brother, two sisters, eight grandchildren, and two greatgrandchildren. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow St., Simsbury, with a Mass of requiem at St

Therese's Church, Granby, at 10. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Tariffand 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a

West Hartford, at 9. Burial will be in Soldiers Field, Fairview

Cemetery, West Hartford. Friends may call at the fu

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Taylor Wins Title ille. Friends may call at the funer-al home tomorrow from 2 to 4 As Top Drum Major William Taylor, drum major years ago in the Manchester a lumber and garage door deal-

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But the movies almost never lage St., Rockville. He was tell the rest of it like it really charged with driving under the Joseph Michaud, 24, of 18 Vil-

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Art Painting On Car Door Looks Bright

AP Newsfeatures Writer Here's a way to set your ouse apart from others in your

lock: Decorate your garage door. A daisy, maybe? Lots of people are doing their "own thing," painting doors in any design from Mondrian to landscapes. One avant garde couple has a super size op art painting on their doors which is floodlighted at night. On another garage door, fluorescent tape is used to outline a checked pattern or block design. One might prefer the bullseye barn-door pattern or some of the hex signs used on Pennsylvania barns. The trend to garage door dec-

orating has been observed more and more by salesmen who have been trying to sell automatic garage door opener systems. In addition to styling tricks, they found custom-made doors with elaborate Mooriah patterns and doors of knotty pine paneling adaptable to early

One design trend in particular, they point out, is the use of a wooden and aluminum motif that has been designed to be put on the door in a jiffy. Handsome geene in flight, stylized horses, vans, flamingos, lanterns, and antique moldings are going to garage doors. There are hardboard molding designs-boxes, borders, diamonds, chevrons

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Nixon Said Aiming **To Cut More Troops**

(Continued from Page One) "There was no indication as Romanian security for the visi to the source of that effort or who it might involve," Dirksen the series of motorcades in the

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Mon-tana, the Senate Democratic World War II. leader, said Nixon emphasized Others thought the total was at the congressional briefing more like one million. But re-that his call for increased self- gardless of the count, there was reliance in Asian defense repre- no mistaking the fervor of the sents an importnt shift in spectators who lined Nixon's American policy.

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was based on the statements Nixon made July 25 at Guam, When Nixon would step from as he began his Asian journey. his limousine to shake hands Nixon said then the nations of with the onlookers, they would Asia must bear increasing re- surge forward around the Presi-sponsibility for their own de- dent despite rings of security fense, and indicated the United plainclothesmen. "Nix-on! Nix States would intervene there on! Nicon!" came the rhythmic militarily only in cases of exter- chant from the crowd. People tossed flowers in his car

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President Spiro T. Agnew. was automatic nostinty. Rep. George H. Mahon, D- The Asian phase of Nixon's Tex., chairman of the House Ap- jaunt dealt with the proposed propriations Committee, said U.S. role there after the Viet-"was obviously highly nam war ends. He began at pleased" with the trip. Guam, following a mid-Pacific "He didn't claim to have witnessing of the Apollo 11 resolved our problems, but his covery, with a public outlining

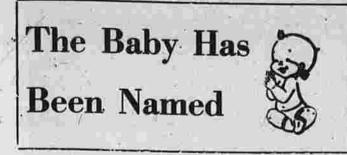
rection," Mahon said. He foresaw a shrinking or Manafield said general appli-U.S. military presence in Asia cation of the Nixon policy, after the Vietnam war; no fur-which the senator called the ther dispatch of U.S. troops to Guam doctrine, will have to fight insurgencies in Asia; pos-

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and political differences. It can bring the people of the world to-

An elated Nixon spoke to a Mystic Review, North Ameri-

group discussions of a Bible aid f political ideologies. group discussions of a Bible aid But it was the size and the Weinesday at 7:30 p.m. at 18



Ferris, Tara Lyneth, daughter of Neal M. and Captola Abrams Ferris, 118 McKee St. She was born July 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernice Abrams, Reform, Ala. Her paternal adparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ferris, 32 Gerard St. She has a brother, Lange, 5.

Miller, Heather Carla, daughter of Carlo and Sherry Walsh Miller, Talcott Hill Rd., Coventry. She was born July 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walsh, East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steven Miller, 27 Trebbe Dr.

Terrio, Michelle Ann, daughter of Joseph and May Hesketh Terrio, RFD 4, Rockville. She was born July 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandfather is Fred-erick Terrio, Windham, N.H. She has two brothers, Lawrence, 16, and Joseph, 2; and a sister, Dianne, 12.

Tighe, Amy Lynn, daughter of Edward and Betty Rus-sell Tighe, Rabbit Trail, Box 219, RFD 2, Coventry. She was born July 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal born July 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal born July 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Helmer, 12 Summit St. "Prior to this year," Ribicoff some arrests will be made. He She has a brother, Edward Jr., 3; and a sister, Cindy, 41/2.

Ringuette, Brian Joseph, son of Robert and Mary Egan Ringuette, 277 Spruce St., Manchester: He was born July 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Matthew J. Egan, Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. 1990. The state of the state o is Mrs. Matthew J. Egan, Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ringuette, 173 Ferguson Rd. He has a "Through a variety of circum-.

Dorsey, David William, son of Terrance and Mariette Edmond Dorsey, 34 Valley St. He was born July 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. William Edmond, Sorel, Que., Can. His paternal grandparents are Mr. Edmond, Sorel, Que., Can. His paternal grandparents are Mr. plications." and Mrs. Phillip Dorsey, 151 Keeney St. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dorsey, 14 Arch St.

Henson, Katherine Eileen, daughter of Frederick and Ei-leen Gesiak Henson, 181 McKee St. She was born July 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. K. Gesiak, East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Henson, East Hartford. She has a brother, Michael, 16 months.

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Daugherty, Joan Carol, daughter of David and Bonnie Cyr Daugherty, Main St., Eilington. She was born July 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are-Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Cyr, East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daugherty, Concord, N.H. She has a brother, David Jr., 17 months.

Edwards, Danielle Beverly, daughter of David H. and Sandra Berzinski Edwards, 17 Deerfield Court, Apt. C, East Hartford. She was born July 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kosta Berzinski, 29 Kerry St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. and sunrise Tuesday at 5:50, to unload one. Ralph Edwards, Glastonbury.

Merrill, Roberta Ann, daughter of John L. and Nancy Noyes Merrill, 81 Florence St. She was born July 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noyes, 46 Glenwood St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Merrill, 79 Florence St. She has a brother, Michael, 1.

Cook, Rose Ann, daughter of George and Barbara Stone Cook, 83 Maple St., Vernon. She was born July 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. George A. Cook, 81 Maple St., Vernon. She has four brothers, Wayne, 17, Vern, 10, Glen, 6, and David, 4; and a sister, Sue, 8.

Bernstein, Mitchel, son of Marvin and Barbara Hate Bernstein, 72 Merlin Rd., Vernon. He was born July 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hatch, Springfield, Mass, His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Max Bernstein, Holyoke, Mass. He has a sister, Deenn, 8.

Hobbs, Ann Marie, daughter of James R. and Diana Hyson Hobbs Sr., 2102, 75th Way North St., St. Petersburg, Fla. She was born July 24 in St. Petersburg. Her maternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin A. Hyson, 413 Woodland St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hobbs, St. Petersburg. She has two brother, James Jr., 16, and Thomas, 12; and two sisters, Margaret, 15, and Diana, 1%.

Niemczyk, Susanne Marie, daughter of Richard J. and Betty Balon Niemczyk, 33 Glenstone Dr., Vernon. She was born July 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Balon, 248 Woodbridge St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Niem-czyk, East Hartford. She has two brothers, Richard, 5, and Randall, 2.

Wexelman, Andrey Eleanor, daughter of Mortimer and Lois Magdefrau, Woolam Rd., Box 493, RFD 1, Warehouse Point. Her maternal grandfather is George Magdefrau, 11 Middie Butcher Rd., Rockville. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Sarah Wexelman, Hartford. She has a brother, Alan, 21/2.

Munster, Eric William, son of Edward and Judith Horton Munster, 33 Hickory Dr., South Coventry. He was born July 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather Thomas Horton, Haddam. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Munster, Chalmette, La.



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1969

Ribicoff Asks More Outlets

For Passports ties to issue passports, and Conmoney for them.

In a statement filed with a and third Thursday of each Senate Appropriations subcom-mittee, Ribicoff said, "Passport Those who appear are procurement is becoming an in- granted anonymity, and creasingly difficult and unneces. their comments are relayed sary inconvenience to every American who wishes to journey fice, for study and for possiabroad. Long waiting lines and ble implementation." frustrated travelers are becoming a permanent scene at virally every passport office. "The most disturbing element of this problem is that the in- At Clubhouse

adequacies that cause it can be easily overcome. There is sim- WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)- ment, a crowd estimated at 400 The U.S. Weather Bureau preply inadequate funding to sup- Federal agents have seized guns headed for City Hall. The dicts that the weather will be marchers were met on a main generally warm throughout the

explained, "Connecticut rest. would not describe the equipstances, including the intense urday. pressure of the large number Crafa said all the guns were

Ribicoff urged that enough machine guns, hand grenades money be appropriated to pay for more help and space in lo- The raid was conducted b

essary first step in aiding our not unusual.

Marine Weather

(AP)-Tides will be high along Connecticut shore today from 3:30 p.m. at New London to 5 p.m. at Bridgeport. Low tides at Old Saybrook will be CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP) at 10 a.m. and again at 11 p.m. Anybody want a ferryboat? The showers during the period. Vis- work is being done. in showers and fog.

Comment Session The Manchester Board of Directors will conduct a 9 to 11 a.m. comment session tomorrew, to hear suggestions WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said Sunday that state and federal court houses should have facili-The ombudsmen-type seagress should provide enough sions, instituted in 1967, are held on the first Tuesday

Guns Seized

ply the needed manpower." He asked the committee to provide the \$204,000 requested by the State Department Pass-but club members say all the but club members say all the but club members say all the but club members are sented guins and ammunition in a raid on but club members say all the but club members are sented guins are

of applications, the courts in legally registered.

"This investment will in turn R. Fezio, the federal agent who generate future profits as a nec. headed the raid, said this is

vestigations in the Boston office of the Alcohol, Tobacco Tax and Firearms Division of the U.S. WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. Treasury Department.

Ferryboat, Anyone?

Sunset today will be at 8:05 Chula Vista City Council wants Boating weather for Long Is- The city bought the Silve land Sound: Winds will be var- Strand from the state for \$100 iable at 5 to 10 knots through for conversion to a community Tuesday. Skies will be mostly theater. Then the city learned i cloudy with a good chance of must post a considerable bond scattered showers or thunder, to cover any mishap while the

ibility will be one to three miles The council decided to sell the locally and less than one mile boat or get the state to take it back.

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At Passiac o Ricans broke windows and men armed with shotguns estimates were available.

lowntown area.

Protest Ends In Disorder

family from its apartment. Twenty-five persons were ar. and entering. rested. A policeman and four others were injured during the six-hour disturbance in the

ed from a \$150-a-month apart- the 60s.

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breaking store windows and seizing merchandise A line of policemen moved slowly up the street, trying to disperse the crowd, most of

them in their 20s. It took police PASSAIC, N.J. (AP) - Puer- a half-hour to move eight blocks. looted store displays Sunday few windows were broken durnight, police said, after police- ing the flare-up." No damage

turned back a protest march to Police said all those arrested City Hall over the eviction of a were charged with disorderly conduct and some with breaking

Five-Day Forecast

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) "Sporadic outbursts" contin- -Temperatures in Connecticut ued early today, a police from Tuesday through Saturday spokesman said. All 126 city po- are expected to average about licemen were called to duty. normal with daily highs in the After a family of 12 was evict- mid 80s and nighttime lows in



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ceeded soldiers, but not by popular vote. Ghana is remarkable in this respect, and if the August election goes off without a serious hitch, a new government under a new constitution will be installed at Osu Castle in Accha.

The conditional "if," however, is used advisedly, for Ghanalans are intensely political people who have been denied political activity by the military government that overthrew President Kwame Nkru-

mah on Feb. 28, 1966. Originally composed of eigh members (four army officers and four police officials), the National Liberation Committee, as the junta was called, has been reduced in size. The first casualty was the popular Col. E. K. Kotoka, who was killed in an abortive counter-coup led by dissident junior officers in April 1967. The second loss was the committee's chairman, Lt. Gen. Joseph Ankrah, who was fincovered in April 1969 to be he recipient of political funds from foreign businessmen who sought to promote his candldacy for president under the proposed civilian constitution. Ankrah's chair was filled by the attractive and impulsive 31 year-old Brig. A. A. Afrifa, who was one of the insiders on the 1966 coup which toppled Nkru-mah. Col. E. A. Yeboah was brought in to bolster the depleted ranks of the junta.

The composition of the Na tional Liberation Committee has been, from its inception, a matter of the utmost delicacy, for Ghana, like virtually every other African state, is highly fragmented ethnically. Each member of the original group was chosen either for his role in ousting Nkrumah or for his aribal affiliation — or both. Some charter members, like Police Commissioner B. A. Yakubu, were chosen not because they were privy to the coup but because they represented an ethnic group whose representation on the National ration Committee was politically prudent.

The death of Kotoka and the disgrace of Ankrah have thrust two men into the forefront of lendership in this transitional period-Afrifa and the i general of police, J. W. K. Harlley. Afrifa is an Ashanti from the center of the country and Harlley is an Ewe from the Volta region. The two leading candidates for civilian leadership in the forthcoming election, Dr. K. A. Busia and K. A. Gbedemah, are Ashanti and Ewe, respectively.

Neither Afrifa nor Harlley makes any secret of espousal of his kinsmen, and the surfacing of ethnic politics in the context of the election demonstrates the saliency and persistence of this factor. Under both the ousted Nkru-

mah regime and the junta, Ghanalans were urged to eschew tribalism, but this is like asking Americans to disregard othnic and religious allegiances in their choice of candidates. The consequences of tribal poli tics are strikingly similar for the United States and Ghanaalienation on the part of the "outs", insecurity on the part of the "ins" and an increasing polarity and suspicion within the electorate.

The Constitutional Commis sion appointed by the junta und directed by Chief Justice Edward Akufo-Addo issued a series of recommendations in late January, 1968, calling for a mixed parliamentary-presidential system that divided executive responsibility between a president and a prime minister. The president, chosen by an electoral college composed of members of Parliament, chiefs and regional representatives, would be the father and constitutional

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are the center of interest of members and friends er and Dr. Olander was officiant at the ecumeniof Concordia Church before the anniversary serv- cal service.

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Come Out with Your Paws Up

Caged in a trash can, this young raccoon waits for the surrounding men of

the law to nab him. Police considered charging the masked creature with tres-

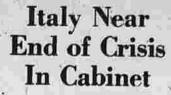
passing and resisting arrest, but they decided just to hold him in custody until

comeone claimed him. Someone did, his owner, John Hartstone, who said he

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President's New Hacienda

Refurbished for Vacations



Continued from Page One) fall to make way for another center-left coalition with the Soialists.

Rumor said he would report back to Saragat on Tuesday. Most political observers be-Heved by then he would have lined up his Cabinet and drawn up a program which he said would advance the programs of the center-left.

The Socialists split into into two parties on July 4 and the next day resigned from the coaition government headed by Rumor. The premier tried last week to secure agreement for a Christian Democratic govern-ment, but the left-wing PSI faction of the Socialists would not go along. They came around when assured of an early end to the Christian Democratic Cabinet and a chance to rejoin a center-left alliance. Rumor's failure to form government would probably have resulted in new national elections, and this threat no doubt had a good deal to do with the Socialists' change of heart. No party wanted elections four years early, least of all the Socialists. Their leaders feared the

many supporters. **Ulster Riots** Injure 90

split in the party had alienated

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United Kingdom when Ireland was partitioned 50 years ago. The provincial Cabinet held an emergency meeting Sunday and said the government would take "any measures, however firm or exceptional," to bring the violence to an end. The statement implied that the government was prepared to call in the British Army, but despite the warning there was more rioting Sunday night.

Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark flew back from switzerland where he had been vacationing. The British govern-ment sent several thousand troops into Northern Ireland earlier this year, but they have

station and improve its commu- Saturday night when milk bot-Robert Haldeman, special as nications system. It had been ties were thrown from an apart-All three finally agreed on an astant, and Dwight Chapin, per-planned for years, a spokesman ment building at crowds waiting Beach. spending. The city has applied storm the building, which is The improvements, some of for a \$115,000 federal grant to largely inhabited by Catholics. One enterprising candy com-pany presented "moon rocks." The improvements, some of the Protestants broke them security-related include: beef up law enforcement. Some of the Protestants broke them security-related include: beef up law enforcement. Some of the Protestants broke them security-related include: beef up law enforcement. Some of the Protestants broke them security-related include: beef up law enforcement. Some of the Protestants broke them security-related include: beef up law enforcement. Some of the Protestants broke them security-related include: beef up law enforcement. Some of the Protestants broke them security-related include: beef up law enforcement. Some of the Protestants broke them security-related include: beef up law enforcement. Some of the Protestants broke them security-related include: beef up law enforcement. Some of the Protestants broke them security-related include: beef up law enforcement. With catholic residents.

been announced, but unofficial through a housing development police. A total of 55 persons were arrested.

Cost estimates include interior decorator is on the job A program called "Acceptamos Pesos Mexicanos" (Accept Mexican Pesos), began last month shortly after the Mexican consulate moved into a building Discharged Thursday: - Termites were found, but WASHINGTON - The Conti- a block from the street's tour-

Rockville, Catherine Hewitt, whose tracks run between house Island bought slaves to meet her ured accepting the pesos would ine Taylor, Stafford Springs; slow a bit and toot no horns as the nerve to send the bill to The money can be exchanged

Olvera Street



SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) to warn mariners away. Walk-

word is he'll spend four weeks, to get there beginning a day or so before the The Nixon home has 10 rooms

moved out, they took three vanborhood Nixon watchers yield room, two living rooms and ii- Two pesos, in fact, will buy 15

Rd., Tolland; Cheryl Davis, Mt. from Nixon's home town of color line. There were Negroes The merchants, thinking of Vernon Apta, Rockville; Clar-Whittier. in every line regiment and on the 400 Mexican nationals who ence Johndrow, Cottage St., The Santa Fe Railway, John Paul Jones' ships. Rhode visit the consulate each day, fig-Ellington Ave., Rockville; Eve- and beach, has told engineers to quota of fighting men and had be a goodwill gesture. Robby Neron, Snipsic St., Rock- they pass, Airplane charts now Congress. South Carolina au- easily for American currency at ville, and Richard Cole, High- mark the area restricted. Spot. thorized the recruiting of 1,000 the Bank of America branch on lights on the bluff point seaward slaves in 1780.

the list annual National Fancy Food and Confection show will find much that is new-and modeled after one already on Protestants and Catholics cy Food and Confection show with find much that is new—and modeled after one already on opened here Sunday, with over some old familiar faces. 700 companies and 11 foreign countries represented. And the company that previously pushed such gournet is new liters and on the spacious goodles as chocolate covered and on the spacebase ants, French fried grasshoppers ion to cable the sea, and on the spacebase ants, French fried grasshoppers ion to cable the members and the sea and on the spacebase ants, French fried grasshoppers is the sea and on the spacebase ants, French fried grasshoppers is the sea and on the spacebase ants, French fried grasshoppers is the sea and on the spacebase ants, French fried grasshoppers is the sea and on the spacebase ants, French fried grasshoppers is the sea and on the spacebase ants, French fried grasshoppers is the sea and the s goodles as chocolate covered grounds. The famillar faces be-ants, French fried grasshoppers and top aldes who have taken sum-a new delicacy—hippopotamus. A spokesman for the company description of the former Hamilton Cotton A spokesman for the company description. Since then the clatter chief executive. of hammers and rumble of civil rights campaign on their described the flavor of hippopot- The San Clemente Sun-Post trucks has enlivened the nor- behalf began 10 months ago, amus-a popular food in South Africa-as "slightly gamy." then added, "You know you're not cating steak." The hippo meat is packaged in 4% ounce cars and comes in

in 4% ounce cars and comes in a sauce Asked how many cans came from one hippo, the sel; Ronald L. Ziegler, press San Clemente allotted \$10,000 the capital. Violance arunted in Belfast spokesman went to find the president of the firm. The president of the firm Other specialties at the show sonal assistant, were reported said, but it took presidential re- to see a Protestant procession were more mundane in flavor, but even further out in concent, staying Beach.

We were watching television one day and my son said Why don't you make a moon candy?' * explained a spokes-man for the company when asked where the idea cume bouse 24-hour guards. We were watching television At strategic points on the bouses, or guzebos, that will bouse 24-hour guards. We were watching television At strategic points on the bouses, or guzebos, that will bouse 24-hour guards. We were watching television thind the town. Biggest change has been a building got a face lift. The old the Coast Guard station. Its old building got a face lift. The old the violence subsided by dawn but resumed Sunday

pleasurable and comfortable. his office. Formerly he had to water cannon.

Secret Service agents decline loads of ornate Spanish-style LOS ANGELES (AP) = Onto discuss the goings on, but in-pleces, the accumulation of 84 Olvera Street, oldest in Los An-

tlefield Rd., Scotland; Eveline them a "hot line" to the Krem- ishing plans are top secret, but now part of a state historical neighbors say a Beverly Hills monument.

Navy Used Negroes

asked where the idea cume from. Foreign exhibitors offered foods popular in their countries. Jupan showed "instant noodles" which are dehydrated and can be cooked in five minutes and packaged sukiyaki ready to heat and serve. New Zealand displayed a var-iety of cels and a green, fuzzy fruit about the size of an apricot

New Zeatand displayed a var-iety of cels and a green, fuzzy work is aimed at insuring that the President is expected to hop firemen. Two armed vehicles charged iety of eels and a green, fuzzy work is almed at insuring that fruit about the size of an apricot the First Fijmily's days under called a kiwi. The fruit tastes the sun in this beach town of like a cross between a banana 17,500 will be secure, private, pleuzurable and comfortable.

Nixon's arrival date has not drive out the main road and Among the 90 injured were 27

Stop & Shop store.

had been in the police station earlier with his pet raccoon but didn't discover that he was missing until he returned home. (AP Photofax) **Canned Hippo New Delight**

For Gourmets NEW YORK (AP) - Take

one average size hippopotamus.

A spokesman for the company chief executive.

but even further out in concept. The candies, about an inch in di-ameter and generally oval, have a cream center, a layer of choc-olate and a sugar coating spot-ted to look like rocks. "We were watching television gate and guard house, hind the town.

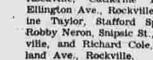
asked where the idea came bouse 24-hour guards.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 p.m. in all areas except ma- . ernity where they are 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Admitted Thursday: George Hammond, Grove St., Rockville; uch tidbits as: Kathleen Braga, Hopkins Rd., Taylor, Crow Hill Rd., Stafford lin. Springs, and Paul Calase, Cost estimates menore \$4,950 for the pool 44 by 22 and 9

Births Thursday: A daughter feet deep; \$22,000 for the gazeto Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Braga, 508: \$42,500 for walls and lopking Rd., Ellington. fencea. Michael Atwood, Meadowood eradicated by a fumigating firm nental army and navy drew no ist-attracting shops.



Aug. 13 dinner for state gover- and the price didn't include furnors and the Apollo 11 astro- nishing. When the Cottons 'Accept Mexican Pesos' tractors, service men and neigh-The five bedrooms, dining the dollar. The improvements include wood and Spanish tile floors, any of the 80 shops which line Rathieen Braga, Hopkins Rd., Ellington; Joyce Woyasz, Lit. 900 telephone lines-among Details on Mrs. Nixon's refurb- the picturesque street that is



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Hope Arises in Greece For Dictatorship's End

ATHENS-For the first time worse. ition thinks it soes side Greece itself.

time since the takeover. horrified by the government's is The new hope derives from the flouting of the law, of the tra-conviction that the dictatorship dition of due process and even is increasingly being recognized of its own constitution whenever

The principal cause of its dif- Another is the academics, stu-

the Greeks are not Afrikaners, crudity. Some of the evidences of that some of the evidences of the isolation, that failure to win the Kennedy Greets

ed, a minor fraction of what artillery and mine sweepers rain dripping from his uncon ly tanks and armored cars, the turned from his world trip. sine qua non for the armies of Nixon, clad in a tan raincoat small countries.

not resumed negotiations to ted with Kennedy for about 30 bring Greece into a closer re-lationship with it. A scheduled While Nixon was on the trip,

no power but considerable respect and symbolic muscle. is on the verge of throwing KNOXVILLE-Tennessee Val-Greece out - unless it beats ley Authority dams and steam the gun by withdrawing itself. plants had an estimated 11,755 - Although Greece is getting 000 visitors in 1968, bringing the the European and American total number of visitors to these bank loans it needs to cover im- installations to nearly 213 milmediate requirements. The flow lion.

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some light at the end of the The single most significant some light at the end of the tunnel. Its hope — perhaps more hope than forecast — is that in a year or two the junta will die of the aging or wounded wolf of the of the rest of the pack do the presumption of the pack do

democracy. A cautious better would want odds on this proposition. The junta possesses complete power and is determined more than ever to freeze its grasp, it bars ly gives lip service any more to the idea of restoring partiamen-tary government. Its only im-mediate challenge comes from right-wing elements in the milli-tary forces who think it has

addentorial rather than from the moderate officers who were not part of the April, 1967, coup and who have never been particu-larly happy about it. Even so, a visitor to Greece today will sense more substan-tial oppositional stirrings and political movement than et any political movement than at any One element is the judiciary, their evidence to the FBI and

by the Greek people as having they stood in its way: The exil-outlived its purpose and failed ing and disbarment of lawyers in its ends, that it has lost its who defended persons accused a no vast of political oppo improvement over its precedes- ing of judges in the highest sors and has, in short, bogged courts who declined to be "lickspittles."

ficulties, it is becoming clear, dents as well as teachers, see-is that it has failed to break thing with the "interventions" out of the isolation, the inter- of the government in the uninational coventry, to which the versities, where political com-Western world consigned it. Nor missars have been installed and does it possess the kind of nerve teachers fired left and right. and the national acceptance of A third is the diplomatic serv-the policy forcing its isolation ice, aware before anyone else that enables the Republic of of the damage being done to South Artics wells South Africa to walk alone and Greece's foreign relations and, spit in the world's collective as sophisticated, cosmopolitan, eye. well educated members of the Prime minister George Papa- upper-crust, contemptuous of dopoulos is no B. J. Vorster, the regime's provincialism and

-The American arms flow Returning Nixon

had been scheduled. Supply of WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. spare parts, a few planes, some Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has been resumed but the items ered head and black raincoat, the junta most wants - al- was in the waiting line at An-though why is hard to see - drews Air Force Base Sunday is stopped. These are principal- right when President Nixon re-

mail countries. and protected by an umbrella — The Common Market has carried by a military aide, chat-\$35 million loan has been sus- Kennedy announced he would fillon loan has been suspended. Looming distantly on the horizon is the prospect that the tariff concessions Greece enjoys for its fruits and tobacco with the Common Market countries might be canceled.
 —The Council of Europe, an organisation of North Atlantic Treaty Organisation parilimentarians which commands no power but considerable
 Kennedy announced he would treve a full six-year term in the Senate if re-elected next year in effect ruling out a 1972 pressidential bid. Kennedy had considered resigning from the Senate for new which a young woman riding in this car was killed July 16 in the Massachusetts.

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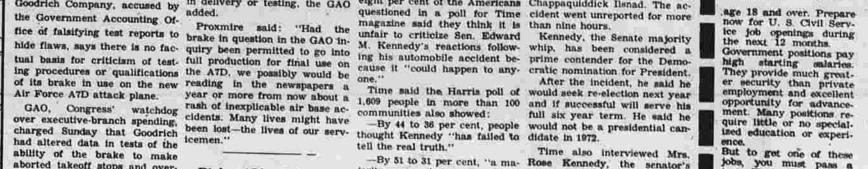
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right-wing elements in the mill-tary forces who think it has been too soft and insufficiently dictatorial rather than from the moderate officers who were not

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Majority of Americans Say On Plane Brake said. The firm offered to, and Criticism of Kennedy Unfair

Massachusetts Democrat her son's political future

NEW YORK (AP) - Sixty- plunged into a tidal pool off eight per cent of the Americans Chappaquiddick lisnad. The acquestioned in a poll for Time cident went unreported for more

 Ioad halts. Sen. William Prox. mire, D-Wis., said the "deviation resulted in a grave risk to human life."
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Foe Attacks Ap Bia Hill. **B52s** Reply (Continued from Page One)

nander in the operation that "backing off is one thing that commanders hate to do' touched off a storm of criticism in the U.S. Congress, led by Sen Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Kennedy said the repeated charges up the hill were "senseless and irresponsible" and that American lives were being sac rificed for "military pride." U.S. officers in Saigon said the purpose of American military rations in Vietnam was to kill the enemy and the kill ratio in the battle for Hamburger Hill -10.9 North Vietnamese to American-was as good or better than the ratio in most opera-

Meanwhile, U.S., South Vietnamese and South Korean forces reported a total of 206 enemy troops killed Sunday in 13 clashes scattered about the country. The U.S. Command reported a helicopter and a Phantom jet fighter-bomber shot down, with two airmen killed in the Phantom crash and two wounded in the helicopter.

The Phantom was supporting a unit of U.S. Marines who had encountered North Vietnamese troops during a sweep 24 miles southwest of Da Nang. There was a heavy exchange of rifle and machine-gun fire, and the U.S. Command said two Marines and five North Vietnamese were killed and 14 Americans were wounded. Despite the scattered fighting. the U.S. Command said it considered that the lull in major sustained ground fighting was

still on. ported that a captured Viet Cong training officer has told (Continued from Page One) American interrogators that some North Vietnamese and els, Mrs. Nixon was caught in a Viet Cong troops operating crush of eager welcomers, northwest of Salgon were sent pushed and jostled. into Cambodia for training in "I never mind that," she said. guerrilla warfare.

guerrilla warfare. The information from the prisoner, coupled with the sev-en-week lull in heavy enemy at-tacks, indicates to some U.S. military analysts that the Commilitary analysts that the Com- If you ask them to come out, munist command may be plan- they wouldn't do it." ning to rely almost exclusively on guerrilla warfare in some tess told Mrs. Nixon, because of

bodia in June for guerrilla train. en volunteers. bodia in June for guerrilla train-ing warfare. The troops re-turned to South Vietnam in late July and have been operating in an area called the Citadel about 30 miles northwest of Saigon. The prisoner said the 298th inter south in the said the set of the prisoner set of t The prisoner said the 298th Regiment is now broken up into size. The idea is to cover more territory and reduce casualities while maintaining some pres-sure on allied bases and towns, matching the enemy change in U.S. headquarters reported U.S. headquarters reported

U.S. headquarters reported pour at the airport.

U.8. headquarters reported six enemy shellings Sunday might and no enemy ground at-tacks from 8 a.m. Sunday to 8 a.m. Monday. All of the fighting was touched off by allied ground forces or reconnaissance air

southeast to the seaside resort each of them by the town's tree southeast to the seaside resort each of them by the town's tree of Vung Tau. Military traffic warden. Park Superintendent Martin Golden, 17, of Wap. ter. The Arute worker who found of Vung Tau. Military traffic warden. Park superintentient ping, was charged with improp-was cut and hundreds of week. Ernest Tureck. ping, was charged with improp-end vacationers who had driven Tureck reported today that er passing after his car struck the man said he checks the Potent a car driven by loseph loseph

nounced that 160 troops of the erty. Army's int Logistical Command Because of the objection, Turwill leave Tuesday for deactiva- eck plans to set up a hearing A car driven by Lee McCray, with several patrolmen, said has though the fall was accidental though the fall was accidental tion in the United States as part some time this week, to rule 28, of 280 E. Middle , Tpke. of the withdrawal program. The on the removal of the two struck a parked vehicle, belongdeparture of the 173rd Quarter. frees. Nixon ordered 25,000 withdrawn ings.

Three GIs Set Free

by the end of August.

of Chico, Calif. and Lt. (J.g.) \$34.10. Edwin F. Miller of Franklin Herman M. Frechette to 25 CD Shelters gers, Claude Jones Jr., and Charles Jones, both of Hartford. Lukes, N.J. Davis, a member of the Na. Sautele, property on Loomis A team of seven federal Civil The other two were treated and tional Mobilization Committee St., conveyance tax \$20.35 Defense workers, all civilian released, to end the War in Vietnam, and Marion E. Robertson, attor, employes of the U.S. Army Jones' car was towed from the other three pacifists arrived ney-in-fact for Hulda L. Olson, Corps of Engineers, are in Man- the scene. in Hanoi July 18 to escort the to Robert L. and Dolores L. chester, to update the town's He was charged with operatprizoners home.

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decided to adopt the color-tele- John Jeffrey Bell, Bolton, and Edwards, Manchester CD direc- A LIGGETT DRUG vision system used in West Deborah Ruth Neddow, 246 W. tor. s Germany and Britain. Two oth- High St., Aug. 23, South United The men, using town engi-were rejected. Introduction of Woodstock, and Bonnie Lee checking the present 25 CD the system is at least 18 months Bletzer, 31 Willard Rd., Aug. 30, Shelters and seeking additional

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The arrow marks the path where Zapata apparently fell from the Rt.

First Lady 'Didn't See

U.S. intelligence officers re. An Ugly Face'

master Company and the 950th Representing the town at the 44, of Hartford, as it was parked Adjutant General Postal Unit hearing will be Walter Semków, on Princeton St. yesterday at 11 will raise to 12,000 the number town engineer, who is the town p.m. McCray was trying to of troops withdrawn. President agent in the tree-removal post- avoid hitting an animal.

commission.

Public Records Warrantee Deeds en by Bernard Sims, 23, of 142 Jesse Jones, 45, veered to the Spruce St. on Center St. at right on Center near Griswold Church St., yesterday at 11 a.m. St., to avoid hitting an uniden-

L & M Homes Inc. to Carl A. (Continued from Page One) and Ellen R. Zinsser, property on Ralph Rd., conveyance tax Engineers Check walk and struck the pole. Jones and two of his passen-James E. and Judith P. De-

> Jordan, property at 74 Henry CD Shelter facilities. St. conveyance tax \$26.40 Marriage Licenses Bussell David Snunders 120 by Lock Snunde

PINTO PINTO, People Interested In Narcotics Treatment Organization Inc., is now open Monday through Wednesday venings, 6:30 to 10, in the ottom floor of the Williams Building of St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Park St. An ex-addict, a parent of a drug user, and a professional unselor are on hand to talk o anyone on an anonymous basis. The phone number is 643-2300.



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down from Saigon had to stay one property owner. Robert a car driven by Joseph Joseph, rocks routinely every morning, over until today. Stavnitsky of 160 Gardener St., 39, of East Hartford, as the Jo-ticed the man if the man hadn't American and Australian en-gineers worked through the night to install a pontoon bridge. The U.S. Command an-the Spring St. side of his prop-nounced that 150 troops of the erty. Side and the spring St. side of his prop-nounced that 150 troops of the erty. Side and side

ing to Rev. Sherrill Scales Jr.

Stavnitsky, former state rep- A written warning for failure "satisfactory" condition at resentative from Manchester's to grant the right of way at an Manchester Memorial Hospital 19th Assembly District, is an al- intersection was issued to John today after his car struck a ternate on the Town Planning Kehoe, 74, of 234 Hollister St., utility pole on Center St. yesterafter his car struck a car driv. day at 3:22 p.m.

Russell Davis Saunders, 120 by John Squarebrigs, of the Branford St., and Marie Elaine U.S. Department of Defense. He CANBERRA - Australia has DeSpirit, 58 Wells St. is being assisted by Edwin

neering maps, will cover all of Second Congregational Church. ones.

Man Falls 30 Feet

A man with caked blood covering his face was found is acceptable. sitting among some jagged rocks at the bottom of a 30-foot cliff at an Arute Bros. Rt. 6 construction site across from the Highland Park Market by an Arute age on or before Jan. 1, 1970. for good luck. 30 feet or higher. At the end he play upon payment or greens the festival, youths scramble fees. Efforts to contact the age on or before Jan. 1, 1970. for good luck. 30 feet or higher. At the end he play upon payment or greens the play upon payment or greens the contact the age on or before Jan. 1, 1970. for good luck. worker at about 8 o'clock this morning. The man, who carried no

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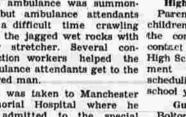
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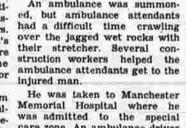
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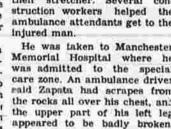
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Area Barely Qualifies

Farm Loan For Golf Course

maximum permitted for recrea-tion loans. The club is muttime area or small country town of served. tion loans. The club is putting not more than 5,500 population Elmer L. Grice, Farmers up \$71,410 for the project. The applicants barely squeezed past requirements on population of the area to be served by the course. The tamplicants barely squeezed past requirements on population of the area to be served by the course. The tamplicants barely to more than 5,500 population A Farmers Home Administra-tion announcement approving pelo that up to one-third of the the loan says the club "will club membership could be from The tample of tample of tample of the tample of the tample of tampl Their application was initially returned because the service area centered on Tupelo, a com-wyn aras."

must "primarily serve farmers along U.S. highway 45. Shannon sure the required two-thirds and other rural residents." A is located south of Tupelo along were from outside Tupelo. Bolton

Registration Wednesday

For Kindergarten Pupils three officers and three of its seven directors are from Tupe-A registration day for kinder- Horsewoman's badge is asked formed seven years ago because

Grades 1 through 8 who are Bulletin Board ship "and there was no chance new to the community will be Tonight's scheduled meeting for these young executives to held at the Bolton Center School of the Public Building Commis- have a chance to play." Wednesday. The hours for reg- sion has been canceled. Grice said the club has no Ne-istration will be from θ a.m. The Bolton Sporting Club will gro members although in ac-

The following materials will meet tonight at 7:30 at the fire- quirements. Lee County is about be required for kindergarten house. pupils at the time of registraion: A validated birth certifi- Manchester Evening Herald Crites, in the Washington of

pre-school medical examina. Doug Bevins, tel. 643-7526. checks on nondiscrimination.

Man Falls 30 Feet From Rt. 6 Project By TERRY D'ITALIA A man with caked blood covering his face was found sitting among some jagged rocks at the bottom of a When to parents at the time of registration and should be com-pleted by the physician. Pre-school medicals should be on 16. A physical examination in six months of school entry to foot alife in the school office by Aug. A child registering for kind-

(Continued from Page One) rural resident is defined as "a the same route. Thus, Tupelo is

area centered on Tupelo, a com- wyn aras." Grice said his office weni munity of 17,000. According to Saltillo, Guntown and Bald- down the membership lis oan requirements, the facilities wyn are located north of Tupelo "from top to bottom' to make "They finally lacked one per-

son, but then a doctor who works in town but lives in the country signed up," Grice said According to Grice's an nouncement, two of the club's three officers and three of its

Grice said the club had been garten pupils not previously to contact either Mrs. Glidden the only other country club in registered and for students in or Mrs. McCurry to set a time. the area had a closed member-

to 12 noon, and from 1 to 2:30 meet tonight at 8 at the lake. cepting the loan it is bound to p.m. The Fire Commissioners will federal nondiscrimination re-25 per cent Negro according to government statistics.

cate or baptismal certificate, a Bolton summer correspondents, fice, was asked how the Farm-record of immunization, and a Dave Norris, tel. 649-3037, and ers Home Administration "I'd guess we don't have any The medical form will be given to parents at the time of Buns for Good Luck "They (the club) know our poli-

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TEW YORK (AP) - Is credit the next year and unable even right of every American with to support himself in the current

Ment, and that anyone who doesn't use credit isn't enjoying his material rights as a citizen. Read the projections of some bankers and economists and your eyes pop at the prospect of the cashlass society—some the cashlass society—some the cashless society—some-where off on the horizon or just around the calendar corner, de-pending upon who is speaking. Will credit in a cashless mode. Will credit in a cashless mode.

for already in the history of the United States we have had in-stances of where the denial of credit, such as to farmers, ac-tually meant the denial of the means of living. The discontract of the man and specialty stores favor credit for welfare recipients, but that others are fighting the means of living. The discontract of the man and specialty stores favor credit for welfare recipients, but that others are fighting the the man and specialty stores favor credit for welfare recipients, but that others are fighting the the man and specialty stores favor the discontracts to chan and specialty stores favor credit for welfare recipients, but that others are fighting the the man and specialty stores favor credit for welfare recipients, but that others are fighting the the store of the s

proceeds from selling his pro- a way of life can it still be con- mined. duce, he paid his debts and sidered a privilege granted or bought seed for the next year. denied by retailers?

Third of Jobs Go to Gals. But Jobs Are Second-Rate Washington on charges they created phantom suppliers and

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resent slightly more than one- women. of the policy-making jobs, /ac- sitions, with an estimated 230 tracts. On May 22, of the policy-making jobs, ac-oording to statistics compiled by the Equal Employment Oppor-tunity Commission (EEOC). at the level of GS-15 or above, was entered on the illegal ex-tunity Commission (EEOC). GS-15 or above and the Navy The Associated Press dis-The statistics were gathered has 17.

A. Johnson said that the statis-tics abow that some federal of-women. ficials traditionally have "looked upon supervisory jobs as be-ing 'male jobs.'" The EEOC statistics on em-ployment of women have been He said that the Commission published annually since 1966. is "taking a hard look at the Publication of the 1968 figures whole structure" but has no is expected toward the end of

current program aimed at August this year. getting more women into higher level jobs. Johnson explained that each Faith in Fleet Blessing

government agency is responsi- MENOMINEE, Mich. (AP) ble for recruiting its own top- Ray Lasee says "the blessing of level personnel. He opposes set- the fleet" may have saved him. ting a goal of having a certain Moments after Bishop Charles number of women in certain A. Salatka of the Marquette Ropositions as being a "crash pro- man Catholic Diocese imparted gram" that would not have last- the annual blessing Sundaf or 200 boats and ships while 30,000

The EEOC statistics covered persons watched, three explomore than 719,000 women who sions ripped through a 35 foot heid 34 per cent of the positions cabin cruiser. on the civil service scale. Their Lasee, 53, of De Pere, Wis., salaries at the time of the sur- the only one aboard the Tenvey ranged from a starting rate One, leaped overboard. The of \$3,889 per year for a G8-1 to Coast Guard cutter Raritan res. \$30,239 for a G8-18. cued him as flames shot more The study does not include than 20 feet from the craft.

the women appointed to some of the 2,200 jobe in the White House or executive offices by the President.

Of the women included in the survey, 79 per cent held jobs at the GS-6 level or below. This means that most worked in clerical or secretarial positions. The number of women in jobs above GS-13 generally dereases as the grade becomes higher. The percentage of wom-en in most of these cutagories has increased slightly since

For example, there are 69 women filling 2.7 per cent of GS-15 positions. In 1966, there were 494 women at the same level, and they held 2.4 per cent

of the jobs. In the highest category, posi-tions over GS-18, there are 16 women or 2.6 per cent. Most of them are presidential appointees, and they are scattered among the agencies. There are three at the State Department, and one each at the Department of Labor and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Nearly 110,000 of the women in the survey work in federal agencies in metropolitan Wash-ington. More than half of these work in six agencies. The Departments of the

Army, Navy, and Health Edu and Welfare each

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Delence Department has taken were made early this year, al- all 15 black policemen scheduled Guardians, the official black poan income? "It is a privilege-not a right," says a statement by the Associated Credit Bureau of America. "It is not guaranteed to any individual or to any fami-y." The credit bureau people might be right. Based on cur-The right. Based on cur-

thinking seem to be occurring, and the answer is becoming a bit blurred. This blurring might become all the more foggy as America becomes more of a credit and less of a cash society. This cred-it trend already is under way, as shown by the millions of credit cards now in people's

Will credit in a cashless socie- apparel chain, made the deci- perhaps the principal-reason police. ty be considered a privilege or a sion earlier, and many more for defense waste is the lack of

how will those people unable to same action. Most defense contracts. obtain credit improve their lot Last week, the National Retail "Only 11 per cent of all de-in life or even exist properly? Merchants Association ached- fense contracting is done Will the denial of credit, uled a discussion of credit for through advertised, competitive therefore, be a denial of the welfare recipients, but because bidding. Yet the facts show that These are not idle questions, to it. for already in the history of the It is understood that some Proxmire said.

means of living. The sharecropper often was forced to live on credit until his crops were harvested. With the The unit price of the Varo

lowest final price ever received by Chromcraft-Techfab.

individuals were twice indicted by federal grand juries, once in By ELLEN HOFFMAN The Washington Post ploy more than 13,000 women. contracts, and once in St. Louis The Departments of Agricul- on charges of illegally exporting The Washington Post WASHINGTON – Women rep-WASHINGTON – Women rep-

but they hold only 3.7 per cent ber of women in high-level po- \$14.7 million in launcher con-

The statistics were gathered on Oct. 31, 1968, and do not re-flect any changes made by the Nixon Administration. Some Re-publican congresswomen have complained to the President that he has not appointed enough women. EEOC has been empowered to receive complaints from fed-oral employes who believe they have been discriminated against because of their sex since October, 1967. In the pe-riod from April, 1968, to April, use the Commission received to received to receive a new launcher on and the sex since October, 1967. In the pe-riod from April, 1968, to April, use the Commission received to receive a new launcher on the Navy while one of the grand jury investiga-tions was in progress. Even aft-er the Washington indictment was returned, the Navy sold Techfab would keep the con-tract. 1969, the Commission received tract. Commission Member James 184 complaints of this type, the The award was justified by

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right? If it remains a privilege, companies are considering the competitive bidding in filling how will those people unable to same action.

Then he borrowed again. Or does it become a right—the If he incurred the displeasure right to purchase goods under of storekeepers, he could find the accepted business methods himself unable to buy seed for of the day?

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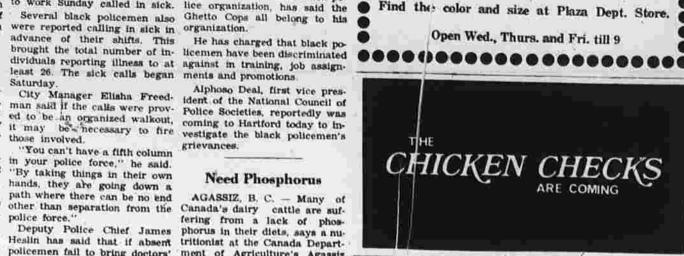
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as shown by the millions of choice, which others have, of buying for credit or cash. Gradually, this changing view of credit is being recognized by credit dispensers and you can be nation's large retailers, become convinced that a wallet some of whom now permit well of the nation's large retailers, buying with cash rather than cards is old fashioned and inefficient, and that anyone who clent, and that anyone who clent flatly. This clent the price came tumbling doesn't use credit isn't enjoying denied flatly. This clent the price came tumbling doesn't use credit isn't enjoying denied flatly. This clent the price came tumbling doesn't use credit isn't enjoying denied flatly. This clent the price came tumbling doesn't use credit isn't enjoying denied flatly. This clent the price came tumbling doesn't use credit isn't enjoying denied flatly. This clent the price came tumbling doesn't use credit isn't enjoying denied flatly. This clent the price came tumbling doesn't use credit isn't

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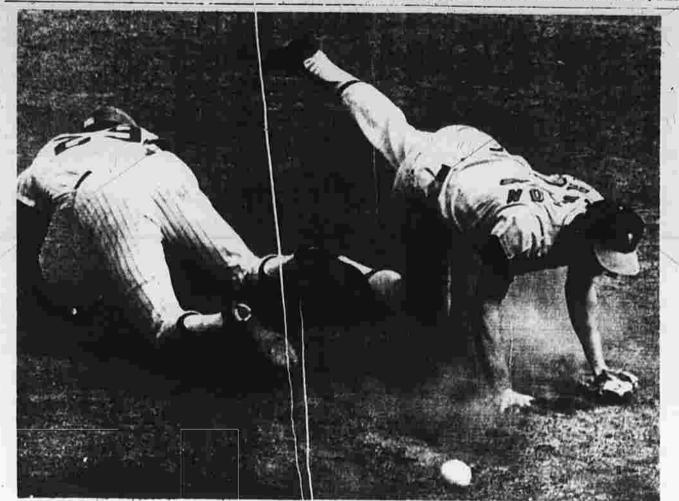
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AGE EIGHTEEN

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1969



DOWN AND OUT-Baltimore Orioles' second shortstop Mark Belanger who threw to Johnson

baseman Dave Johnson falls after being taken out to force Carew. Johnson's throw to first base got by Minnesota Twins' Rod Carew in a successful Killebrew for double play. Minnesota defeated Baldouble play. Harmon Killebrew grounded to Oricles' timore 5-2 in a single game they played Sunday.

Dodgers Defeat St. Louis, Maintain Pace Major League _Leaders_

American League Batting (300 at bats)-Carew, Minnesota, .368; R. Smith, Boston .336. Runs-R. Jackson, Oakland 96; F. Robinson, Baltimore 83; Blair, Baltimore 83. Blair, Baltimore 83. ton .336.

Hits-Blair, Baltimore 137: Oliva, Minnesota 131.

27; Oliva, Minnesota 27. Home runs-R. Jackson, Oak- game." land 41; F. Howard, Washing- The roaring Reds had just The Chicago Cubs nipped San homer for his fifth consecutive Atlanta ton 35. Pitching (10 decisions)-Me-

National Lengue Batting (300 at bats)-C. Or was he?

nes, New York 360; Clemen- Granger, for one, figured Chi- Alex Johnson's homer and a e, Pittsburgh .348. Runs-Bonds, San Francisco in mind. 34; Wynn, Houston 83. Runs batted in - Santo, pen that only God could get any. Phillies, triggered by Tony Tay. Norm Miller, Curt Blefary and Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 0 Hits-M Alou, Pittsburgh Kessinger, Chicago 136.

32; Kessinger, Chicago 31. nati 33.

Holtsman, Chicago 13-5, 722, Giants and Braves ... but on top "I came in and, bang-bang, by five percentage points.

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Division lead for the first time game. Nally, Baltimore 15-1, 938, 2.97; this year by outmuscling Phila-Palmer, Baltimore 9-2, 818, delphia 19-17 Sunday and second At Philadelphia, the F

Granger.

the 46-hit shindig who escaped range.

Doubles-R. Jackson, Oakland "You just proved that eight games with a 7-3 conquest the call at first.

Cincinnati Leads Division

inning as Lee May and Pete ers snapped St, Louis' winning Rose crashed three-run homers. streak at six games. co must have had someone else run-scoring double by Johnny ASTROS-EXPOS-"We were saying in the bull- made it 18-9 in the sixth. But the hits and struck out 13 while sings

Home runs-McCovey. San pled with Atlanta's 6-5 11-inning len'st leadoff homer in the sevma, Chicago 11-4, 733, 3.27; virtual first place the with the tagged for a pair of singles. Jones. they had two hits and I figured CUBS - PADRES -

stopped the Phillies the rest of eighth straight loss. the way ... aided by Rose's spectacular, game-ending grab of Ron Stone's liner with the tying runs on the bases. "The only way a game like this could end." sighed Reds Manager Dave Bristol.

wrong." METS-BRAVES-

Jerry Grote drilled a leadoff liams. homer in the bottom of the 11th, "I honestly don't know what Oakland 5, Boston 4, 11 in boosting the Mets to their third to expect," Yastrzemski said nings straight victory over the when asked what he thought Chicago 5, Detroit 0-Braves, who slipped from first crowd reaction would be when Baltimore 6, Minnesota 5 place in the West to third...one the Red Sox open a home stand Cleveland 6, Kansas City 4 percentage' point behind San against the Seattle Pilots Tues- Washington 8, California 7, 19 Francisco. Ailing Cleon Jones, the NL's ing for the best." Sunday's Results leading hitter, lifted his average The three-time American New York 5, Seattle 3

. . . GIANTS PIRATES_ son both scored as Hal Lanier sooner." Williams said in ex-

play at second in the fourth in- there's any more evidence of Cleveland (Hargan 3-8), N

ed above the din in the Cin-pace...and just one ahead of to complete a double play and Pittsburgh 54 52 .509 12 fifth place Houston. The Astros first baseman Al Oliver turned Phila'phia 43 62 .410 221/2 cinnati Reds' clubhouse. extended their winning string to away from the plate to argue Montreal 34 73 .318 324 pitching is the name of the of Montreal before bowing 1-0 in Gaylord Perry weathered Ro- Cincinnati 55 44 .556 the nightcap of a doubleheader. berto Clemente's eighth inning San Fran. 59 48 .551

> DODGERS - CARDS -Bill Sudakis drove in three At Philadelphia, the Reds had runs with a single, double and baseman Ruiz was congratulat-ing winning pitcher Wayne 20 of their 25 hits and a 16-9 lead sacrifice fly and Claude Osteen after scoring 10 runs in the fifth fired a four-hitter as the Dodg-

Bench, who stroked five hits, Don Wilson scattered seven

cinnati reliever, only hurler for seven runs in the bottom Houston's first game victory.): among 11 used by both sides in half to close within field goal Former Astro Howie Reed Doubles-M. Alou, Pittsburgh unscathed ... and unscored upon. Granger became the fifth Cin- cap and the Expos broke a tossed a four-hitter in the night- Houston 7-0, Montreal 3-1 The Wild West victory, cou- cinnati pitcher after Richie Al- scoreless tie against Houston Pitching (10 decisions) Sel- Pittaburgh, left Cincinnati in a run . . . and immediately was to the plate on a roller by Mack San Francisco (Robertson 1-2) Scotts Eith homer and Mike An. Jake O'Donnell.

run eighth inning homer off ex- Houston (Griffin 7-4), N But the slender right-hander teammate Joe Niekro to bring pitched out of that jam and, aft- the Cubs from behind to their r Tony Perez homered in the tourth consecutive victory and eighth for the Reds' 19th run, send San Diego spinning to its Baltimore 73 33 .689 ---Detroit

Yaz Feuds **Over Fine**

Minnesota 66 41 .617 — "When you score 17 runs and BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Oakland 61 42 .592 3 lose," Phils' skipper Bob Skin- Red Sox returned home from a Kansas City 44 62 .415 21% Dennis Lynch of Vernon Orioles are tied for the bat- ington is Connecticut Little brooded, "something's got to be dismal road trip today with Seattle 43 62 .410 22 ting lead with .349 averages. slugger Carl Yastrzemski still California 41 63 .394 231/2 . The men will have a chance smarting from a \$500 fine im. Chicago 42 65 .393 24 posed by Manager Dick Wil-New York 5, Seattle 4

day night. "Naturally, I'm hop- innings

to 350 with two-run pinch single League batting champion was Detroit 6, Chicago 2 that capped New York's tying yanked from the game and Minnesota 5, Baltimore 2. five-run rally in the sixth. fined for allegedly "dogging it" Kansas City 3, Cleveland 2 in a Boston loss to the Athletics California 3, Washington 2, 11 at Oakland Friday night. innings Dick Dietz and Ken Hender- "Maybe I should have done it Oakhand 10-2, Boston 7-3

tapped into a bases-loaded force plaining the fine. "However, if



17 game winning streak, short of tying the mark for with a two-hitter for 6 2-3 in- the twinbill. backed himself into one son. couldn't get out.

I had to get the pitch over," land wouldn't agree. said the Baltimore right-hander. Willie Horton's second slam of blast, for a 4-1 lead. "It wasn't a case of wanting to the season and third of his ca- "I tried," said McNally, al- two intentional walks, pinch-hitget it over. I had to get it over.' reer broke a 2-2 deadlock in the most apologetically afterward. ter Billy Cowan blooped the win-McNally threw his fastball on minth inning and gave the Tigers the 3-2 pitch, got it over and a 6-2 victory over Chicago, and TIGERS - WHITE SOX — Ining hit. pinch-hitter Rich Reese belted Danny Cater's slam helped Oak-Horton's wallop came on the with two out in the ninth when a 5-2 victory over the Orioles with a 3-2 victory in the night- the bases with one out. and McNally.

"I've pitched a lot worse In other games, California RED SOX -A'S hind and the club got me out of it. I shouldnt have gotten my- ORIOLES - TWINS self behind Reese."

East Division

West Division

San Diego 34 74 .315 261/2

Saturday's Results

Houston 57 50 .533

New York 1, Atlanta 0

Houston 5, Montreal 3

St. Louis 7, Los Angeles

Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 3

Chicago 4, San Diego 1

Chicago 4, San Diego 3

New York (Koosman 8-6) at

American League

East Division

Cleveland 44 64 .407 30

West Division

Saturday's Results

Today's Games

Baltimore (Phoebus 11-3) a

Boston

W. L. Pet. G.B.

58 46 .558 14

58 49 .542 151/2

W. L. Pet. G.B.

The loss was McNally's first a run in the fourth inning when seventh. after 15 victories this season Merv Rettenmund, a replace- Sparky Lyle retired Webster pitched a four-hitter for Kansas and 17 in a row over two years, ment for Frank Robinson, who for the final out in the nightcap City.

. . .

Siebert, Hunter Toss Bean Balls **RSox Return Home**

BOSTON (AP) - The he needed help from Lonborg, Canada Rifle Association Up lands match at Connaugh Boston Red Sox enjoyed a making his sixth appearance in brief rest today after win-

Park. They hope that Fenway's be the deoisive run in the fifth.

However, the Red Sox re. the final out.

bounded and hung on for a 3-2 The game was enlivened by a Chicago 92; McCovey, San body out today," said the Cin- tor's grandstam homer, erupted Johnny Edwards homered in San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 2 victory in the nightcap as Spar- bean ball duel matching Stebert Track Records Broken ky Lyle came out of the buffpen and Oaklands Jim Hunter. Sie-LIME ROCK (AP) - Peter Chicago 4, San Diego 3 Cincinnati 19, Philadelphia 17 and retired Ramon Webster bert hit Dick Green on a two-Cincinnati 19, Philadelphia 17 and retired Ramon Webster bert hit Dick Green on a two-Gethin of Colinbrook, England. with the tying run on base in the strike pitch in the third inning. broke track records for total Hunter retailated by hitting Sie-Today's Games 8 ninth inning. Lee Stange, Bill Landis, Jim bert in the Boston fourth. When McLan borg and Ron Kline were un-Cincin- loss to the New York Mets and enth trimmed the margin to one when Gary Sutherland beat - Los Angeles (Singer 13-7) at able to hold the A's in the first Oakland half of the inning, both Rock Park Saturday. San Francisco's 3-2 nod over point . . . oops, make that one shortstop Denis Menke's throw St. Louis (Briles 10-9), twilight game of the twinbill, George benches were warned by umpire Gethin took the lead on the

at Philadelphia (Wise 8-9), N drews' three singles and four The loss was only the fifth in challenged for the rest of the Atlanta (Stone 9-6) at Mont. runs batted in were wasted. 23 games for the Athletics, who 70-lap contest. It was the sevthey had two hits and I figured CUBS - PADRES - real (Robertson 2-9), N In the second game, right- dropped three games behind enth race in the Continental Additional and a Minnesota in their battle for the Championship series for Forshutout for eight innings before West Division lead.

> To Play at Mt. Nebo Wash'n. 56 55 .505 195 New York 52 56 .481 22

out to avenge four losses, hav- League in the late 20's and in the New England championing come out on top only once early 30s, threw out the first ship contest at New London on ball. This match will be the sec- GAMES THIS WEEK ond league contest played on MONDAY: New Britain vs. local soil. Last Thursday, the Hartford, Colt No. 1 Hartford Insurance Group TUESDAY: Moriarty edged Moriarty's 2-1. The size Hartford, Coit No. 1

rica-Willie Ludick, 155, South of the crowd and the collection WEDNESDAY: New Britain Africa, outpointed Fablo Bettiof \$122.50 proved Manchester is vs. Moriarty, Colt No. 1; Herb's . ni, 159%, Italy, 10. waiting for the return of twi- vs. Vernon, Colt No. 2 SHIPPIGAN, N.B., Canada -1 light league baseball. THURSDAY: Vernon vs. Mor- Joe Durelle, 156, Trois-Rivieres, Matt Moriarty, dean of spon- iarty, Mt. Nebo Field, Hartford Que," third round TKO over sors, paid a fine tribute to Tom vs. Herb's, Colt No. 1 Clement Sarazzin, Montreal, 10.





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Orioles' McNally Beaten, Win Streak Stopped at 15

successive triumphs in one sea- nings when Leo Cardenas beat Andrews singled in the dec too many this time, and Reese's belt was the most sig- gled. Rick Renick walked to Boston after Rico Petrocelli hit nificant of three grand siams hit load the bases and Reese batted his 28th homer in the fourth. n the American League Sun- for winner Jim Kaat, 11-7, and "I had myself in a jam where day, although Detroit and Oak- hit his 11th homer over the left ANGELS - SENATORS field fence, an opposite field Bubba Morton tripled to open

games and won during the nipped Washington 3-2 in 11 in- Caters clout and a two-run stretch," McNally said, manag- nings, the New York Yankees blast by Sal Bando had put Oak- YANKS - ROYALS ing a weak smile. "I've left six trimmed Seattle and Kansas land ahead 6-5 before Mike An- The Yankees scored five seven games when I was be- City tripped Cleveland 3-2. drews put Boston in front again times in the first inning as Bill with a two-run single in the Robinson and Gene Michael sixth. Ramon Webster then sin- each drove in two runs, and Baltimore had given McNally gled in two for the A's in the Wally Bunker, 6-8, singled in a

After Dismal Trip

American League cam-paign. Detrocelli made it 20 in the CUPERTINO, Call. CAL -The favored hosts at De Anza Junior College won the National The Red Sox flew home for a over the left field wall. Singles AAU water polo championsix-day stand, starting Tuesday by Scott, Gerry Moses and Annight against Seattle, at Fenway drews provided what proved to ships Sunday with a 16-6 victory

friendly confines will snap them out of a slump which has stilled second at 9-9, allowed only four Sailboat Championship Il pennant talk. The Red Sox ended their dis-he was in trouble virtually all mal trip Sunday by splitting a doubleheader with the Athletics

lead and dropping a 5-4 decision the ninth, but then gave up a early lead Sunday over Randy in 11 innings Saturday, Boston pair of singles. Lonborg deliv-Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 3 Pittsburgh 7, San Francisco 3 Sunday's Results New York 6, Atlanta 5, 11 in-New York 6, Atlanta 5, 11 in-However, the Red Sor re-New York 6, Atlanta 5, 11 in-However, the Red Sor re-New York 6, Atlanta 5, 11 in-However, the Red Sor re-New York 6, Atlanta 5, 11 in-However, the Red Sor re-New York 6, Atlanta 5, 11 in-However, the Red Sor re-New York 6, Atlanta 5, 11 in-However, the Red Sor re-New York 6, Atlanta 5, 11 in-However, the Red Sor re-New York 6, Atlanta 5, 11 in-However, the Red Sor re-New York 6, Atlanta 5, 11 in-However, the Red Sor re-New York 6, Atlanta 5, 11 in-However, the Red Sor re-New York 6, Atlanta 5, 11 in-However, the Red Sor re-New York 6, Atlanta 5, 11 in-However, the Red Sor re-New York 6, Atlanta 5, 11 in-New York 6,

Moriarty's, Orioles

As the Hartford Suburban Twilight League season draws to a close, Bob Carlson of Moriarty Brothers and MIDDLETOWN (AP)-South

to break the tie when their Sipples, dedicating last Thursteams clash at 5:45 Thursday days game to him. Sipples, a The victory gave Southington at Mt. Nebo. The locals will be star in the Hartford Twilight the chance to compete next week

consecutive victories at the guing a strike call, scored on a Caters single following hits by out a hit and Frank Quilici sin- sive run in the fifth inning for

the 11th for California and, afte

his first grand siam home run land to a 10-7 decision over Bos- first pitch from Dan Osinski aft- Sandy Alomar's single was boot with two out in the seventh in- ton in the opener of their twin- er a bunt single, and error by ed by centerfielder Del Unser, ning Sunday, giving Minnesota bill. The Red Sox gained a split Bobby Knoop and a walk loaded allowing a run to score after Mike Epstein's 22nd homer had put the Senators ahead 2-1 in the

decisive seventh inning run and

Sports Briefs

Rifle Competition SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (AP)-Sgt. J.R. Clark of the U.S. Ma rines hit 34 out of a possible 50 points to win the Dominion of Ranges Sunday.

Water Polo

over El Segundo.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - De-

fending champion John Bradley at Oakland, After blowing the He retired the first batter in of Manchester, Mass., took an

Schaefer Grand Prix at Lime fifth lap and stayed there unmula A cars.

He led the 14-car field with an average speed of 101.8 miles per hour, besting the previous single-lap record of 100.5 m.p.h. set last September by Dr. Lot Sell of Fullerton, Calif. Gethin's

State LL Champs

League Champion after defeating Simsbury 2-1 before 1,200 fans here Saturday. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Last Night's Fights JOHANNESBURG, South Af-

HITS THE DIRT-Ken Boswell of the New York Mets checks to make sure his satting helmet is still there after hitting dirt to avoid a brush back pitch.



EH Crowned **Zone Eight** Champions

East Hartford's Don Driscoll hurled a no-hit, norun game yesterday in East Hartford as they defeated Manchester Legion 1-0. The win enabled East Hartford to win the zone eight championship. The loss put Manchester at 10-10 in league play. The victors finished the season at 15-5.

East Hartford South Windson Manchester Rockville Glastonbury Windsor

Driscoll, a young right-hander was in complete control of the game. He struck out 12 baters and walked none. His counterpart Jim Balesano hurled a two hitter and he wiffed four batters and walked four. Driscoll allowed only two runners to reach base, one as Balesano on a second baseman error and Brian Maher who was hit by a The closest the locals came

8 11

to getting a hit was in the first inning when Kent Smith flied to rightfield and a diving catch by Gary Cogan ended

East Hartford posted its lone run in the first inning. Trikakos led off the inning with a fly to left field. Tom Blesso lined a single to right field. Co-gan flied to center. Blesso was caught off of second base and was out, but the umpire called an interference on the field-

The only other hit was a quarter of a million spec- won the game. scratch single in the seventh a quarter of a million spec- won the game. Grimm. In all, the Vikings com-tators, undoubtedly came Sayers dazzled the crowd of pleted 18 of 38 passes for 272

Earl C. Peterson, Assistant opening early solid con-birector for American Legion with some fairly solid con-back punts and kickoffs. Con-batter Buffalo with ease. High-

(undecided) vs. Torrington 1968 campaign. in Game No. 2.

Friday at Palmer Field the two losers of Thursday's games will play at 4:30 in Game No. 3. Kansas City Chiefs meant what Coakland's Raiders, who finished coakland's Game No. 4. The same schedule than we were in 1968 ... " 1 p.m. the winers of Game No. the way.

Game No. 4 are scheduled. And when he allowed that "it will be at 8:00 the winners of Game harder this year with everyone No. 4 will square off.



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Rain Washes Out Dixie 500. Foyt Wins at Dover Downs

things at the eastern debut of came heavy. the rejuvenated United States Meanwhile, at the Atlanta In-ternational Raceway, the rain Auto Club stock car division at forced postponement of the 500-Dover Downs International mile stock car race until nex Speedway Sunday, while the Sunday. washed out the Dixie 500 at At- the race were put under wraps

led the entire race-except for day when racing crews wil three laps when he made a pit bring them up to their running stop-in winning the Mid-Atlan- peak. tic 300 at Dover, Del. The race, At Adenau, Germany, Bel the first major one of this length gium's Jacky Ickx. in his Brabfor USAC stock cars in 11 years, ham-Ford, captured the Ge had to be stopped after 158 laps man Grand Prix in 1 49 55 4 for

The race was stopped for twisting Nuerburgring Mountain about an hour in the faint hope course in under two hours the rain would cease. The USAC Favored Jackie Stewart officials finally declared Foyt Scotland was second the winner. McCluskey took sec- 1:50:53.1. Bruce McLaren ond in his 1969 Plymouth. The average speed for the Ford of his own design, wa stock cars, was only 101.020 third in the race witnessed miles per hour. However, Foyt 350,000. was turning the track in his 1969 Only 12 of the 22 starters i Ford at an average of 115.430 at tabed.

hunderstorms completely The 40 cars that qualified for in the tin sheds at the track, and Veteran A.J. Foyt of Houston cannot be touched until Satur

of the 300-mile chase because of an average of 108.43 m.t.h. H. was the first driver to finish the New Zealand, in a McLare

NEW YORK (AP) - tuated by hard rain. With the 10-0 lead before the Vikings' exer and Blesso was awarded sec- It's too early to tell what's score tied 7.7 in the third period, plosive passing game, led by er and Blesso was awarded sec. It's too early to ten what's ond. Brian Dunphy singled to going to happen during conter field and Blesso came the new professional footond. Brian Dunphy singled to going to happen during non's pass and returned it to the Fla., where the crowd num-ball season, but more than Chicago 31. Sonny Jurgensen's bered 37,461. Kapp threw two touchdown passes, both to Bob

Sayers, Unitas, Lombardi

Earl C. Peterson, Aasistant opening exhibition games the opening kickoff back 69 A crowd of 37,250 in the Houscannon scored the Bears' touch- lights of the game were passes

3 (at both Palmer and Quigley) Weeb Ewbank, coach of the from behind seconds later.

away from the weekend's 45,988 in Washington by running yards.

front 19-6 at halftime. Morrall wound up with eight world champions gasping at the

League title game.

will play. At 4:00 the losers of New York Jets, wasn't spoofing Minnesota spotted Miami a winning streak.

Yesterday's Stars

applies to Quigley Stadium. Minnesota Coach Bud Grant The game, played in Birming- BATTING-Rich Reese, bleheader. Saturday the Tournament will may have found the "more ex- ham, Ala., before 21,000, was Twins, hammered a pinch-hit Herald switch ALL games to Palmer plosive striking threat in our decided when Gene Trosch fell grand slam home run with two Gunver Field. The field will now have passing" needed to make the on Eldridge Dickey's fumble. A out in the seventh inning, bring-... VFW been reduced to six teams. At , Vikings a team that could go all 21-yard pass from Jackie Lee to ing Minnesota from behind to a Robert Holmes pulled the Chiefs 5.2 victory over Baltimore, end- North End ing Dave McNally's 17-game Harry's

aerial assault that had the

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SLIPPERY WHEN WET-Running back Larry Brown of the Washington Redskins is brought down by Dick Butkus, (51) and Don Pride, (57), in second quarter action. Also in the exhibition game is Vilnis Ezerins, (39).





FLIES THROUGH THE AIR-Great Britain's Graham Stilwell flies through the air with the greatest of ease as h 2 makes a return to Brazil's Thomas Kock, whom he defeated 7-5, 6-4, 6-4, in Davis Cup inter-zone play. **Redskins Win First Contest for New Boss**

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Examples: elimination Legion Tournament Vince Lombardi, the new which begins this week. On mastermind of the Washington with a tendonitis-ridden elbow, terception that resulted in three Thursday at Palmer Field in Redskins, intends to put the na-Middletown, Bristol (Zone One) tion's capital on the map as a vs. East Hartford (Zone Eight) city famous for something be, the latter had guided the Colts tually got under way Friday at 4:30 p.m. in Game No. 1. sides politicians and surtax to their first touchdown. He night in Chicago where the Joe Zone Seven (still undecided) at 8:00 p.m. in Game No. 2. On Thursday at Quigley Sta-On Thursday at Quigley Sta-On Thursday at Quigley Sta- ered from the knee injury that dium in West Haven, Zone Four caused him to miss much of the (Zone Six) at 4:30 in Game No. Johnny Unitas of the Balti, completions in 14 throws for 126 end. 1. Zone Two (undecided) vs. more Colts is ready to resume yards. A sellout San Diego Zone Five (undecided) at 8:00 his old role as the scourge of crowd of 52,171 saw the game. National Football League quar- Stram praised the Chiefs' de- PITCHING-Howie Reed, Ex- Lenox

The winners of Thursday's he said when he predicted, last season by losing to the Jets winning streak with a 1-0 victo- Allied games will play at 8:00 in We'll be much better in 1969 in the American Football ry in the nightcap of their dou-

No. 4 will square off. pointing for us." Sunday's games will, of The six weekend games saw course, be determined by the Washington beat the Bears 13-7, rate of elimination on Saturday. Baltimore roll over San Diego 26-6, Kansas City outscore Oak-

and 2317, Minnesota clobber the Miami Dolphins 45-10, Hous ton trample Buffalo 24-7 and the Jets squeeze by the College All-Stars 27-24. The crafty and illustrious Mr. Lombardi, who pinpointed Green Bay, Wis., as the world's football capital while coach of the Packers, didn't have too much to say about his first triumph as Redskin boss except

that "I'm very happy we won

our first game and very, very

"I felt the defensive team

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Walnut vs. Acadia 9 Nebo Annulli vs. Driving School North End vs. Gunver 6-1 Tuesday, Aug. 5 Acadia vs. Sportsman Ray's vs. Wyman 6:15 Keeney

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5 18 Low - Gus Peters, Jack Kear- Blind Bogey - Jim Jeffrey REC SOFTBALL W. L. Low Net - Jordon Larson, 70, Erwin Kennedy 73, 11 2 Dave Rosenthal, Ed Dickman, Zeinke 73; Net Ken SOPTRALL 10 3 tain, Irv Ertman, Jim Gins-

7 79; D - Jim Horning 86; E-11 Tom Ferguson 100. 0 12 Most Pars - A -Jim Gor- Marge Smith 67, 2nd Low Net DUSTY SOFTBALL 5 Kickers — Tom Bugnacki, 3 11 lowell, Ed Levy, Jack Kearney,



(AP) — "Winning," said Classic. His final round 67 gave him a cost him a bogey five. Dan Sikes, the golfing attor Frank Beard, who had just 72-hole total of 275, 13 under par ney from Jacksonville, Fia. WINF vs. Congo 6:15 Kee- won \$\$50,000 in the rich- for the rolling 6,677 yard, par 72 three-putted the final green and est of them all, "doesn't Westchester Country Club wound up in third place with 69 est of them all, "doesn't course. for 277. South African Harold mean a hill of beans to me Third round leader Bert Henning was next with 70 for

and three kids happy." day four shots in front of Beard Trevino w His family should be delirious. and the rest of the field, finished with a 67. Beard, a bland, bespectacled one shot back with 72 for 276 Jack Nicklaus shot 73 and fin-Mota's vs. Alberti's 6:15 Ne- character who approaches the and \$28,500. He lost a chance to ished in an 11-way tie for 14th at Harry's vs. Herald 6:15 Rob- earnings to \$155,000, first on the But Greene, 25, said his hopes par, and a tie for 53rd. list, by canning a two-foot putt for his first victory in three "My brain is racked, I'm

ELLINGTON RIDGE

B - Jim McCarthy 81; C

82-28 54

rill Rubinow, 75.

32-48.

114; C-Ellie Marsh 111.

L. Harry McMahon, Roger Moun-

5 Levy 5; E - Ed Moser 3.

Walsh, Ed Moriarty, 79

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C Ellie Chaine 106

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73: Chet Wincze, Ed Moser.

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Binnie Vandervoort 5; C -Vera

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Hunt, Art Jacobsen, 67;

and Low Net -Skip Applin, try Club.

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taviano, Rick Marshall, Paul Meta

erson, 56; Groas-Ist-Dick Ot- Red Sox.

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Dodgers

7 Naktenia 77; C - Tony Lembo Giblin 30.

19th Hole

Gross - A - Art Tulin 72; Sibrinsz, Don Benoit, 68.

Don Ross, Les Baum and Mer- Wall 75-8 67, Don Oldham 74

Best 15 B - Mary Keslin Jeffrey 65.6 - 50, B - John

ney, Bob Rayburn, Ed Levy 71; Pro Sweeps Gross-Dick Cront

5 Bernie Cantor, 55; Second Net-. 68-4-64, Jim Jeffrey 71-6

6 Bob O'Brien, Jack Eno, 58; LADIES TOURNAMENT

Conyers, Ray Seraphin, Mary -64, Nellie Johnson 93-27 (

don 17, B -- Stan Geda 14, -- Charlie Ferguson, Kappy Gil

Pete Naktenia 14; C - Tony lin 70; 3rd Low Net Joh

Most Pars - A - Carol Carl-son 8; B - Celeste Sheldon 5. Mark Shardt and Mike

lat Low Net- Tony Pietnan Dick Biderowt of Westport, Con-

tonio, Jim Herdie, Pete Grit. necticut, won the 67th Metropol

Net-Dick Lovett, Frank Spilec-ki, Al Bolis, Dick Carpenter, 54, final at the Garden City Coun-

8 Weinstein 58; Fourth Net Art Helen Meegan 93-27-66; Lo

Ed Moser, 59; Fifth Net - Putts-Rika Horvath 27.

6 Lou Becker, Barney Weber, John Kargon 77-11-66

7 67. Gross - B - Alice Bantly BEST SEVENTEEN

Greene, a cool, quiet comer 278 and Lee Trevino and Tom-"I just want to make my wife from Georgia who started the my Aaron tied for fifth at 279. day four shots in front of Beard Trevino with a 70 and Aaron for a birdle four on the final years on the tour slipped away emotionally spent," said Beard

SELECTED NINE

Bob Haynes 79, Jim Moriarty

A-Ken Gordon 62-4 58, Jin

thy 76-14-62, John Dymest 7

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Hole in One

Steve Gates shot his first

hole in one yesterday at the

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Siderowf Wins Event

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP)

game as a businessman ap- tie when he missed a 20-footer 283. Arnold Palmer posted a disproaches his desk, pushed his for a birdle on the final hole. appointing 74 for 289, one over

Sportsman vs. Walnut 7:30 green Sunday for a one-shot vic- on the 15th hole, where he said who left immediately for his home in Louisville, Ky. He'll skip this week's Milwauke Open and rest up for the PGA Championship at Dayton, Ohio Aug. 14-17. "The climax for me can

somewhere during the round. Joe Bemer, Nick Carlo, Miks he said. "I feel a little let down now, but I suppose I'll feel hap pler in the morning." Roger Mountain 82; D -John A Joe Benner 30-4 -26, Lar. Beard said the key to his vic-Sommers 95; Alan Pasternack ry Gazza 31.5-26; H + Frank tory, his second in four weeks, 95; E. -Len Seader 104. Spilecki 29-6-23, Pat Mistretta was consistency rather than a sBest 15 -A. -Art Tulin 57- 31-6-25, Al Calamori 31-6-25; charge.

4-53; B -Irv Farber 61-9- C -Joe Clementino 37-15-22, "T'm a good putter and I don't 52, Jordon Larson 63-9-54; C - Val Clementino 33-9-24. Marty have to charge," he said. Bob O'Brien 65-14-51, Roger Karz 35-10-25, Bill Bengston, Mountain 64-12-52; D - John 35-10 25, Ken Bennett 33.8 25, has collected more than \$99,000

Sommers 71-16-55, Alan Pas-⁶ Low Gross Dick Cronin 71, With two victories including Minnesota four weeks ago and no finish less than eighth in six Kickers John Whooly, Jack 79 Vic Daley 79, Pro Sweeps tournaments Cristofant, Lee Yosha, Bill Gross Ken Gordon 71. Dick tal nearly \$500,000, which tan't

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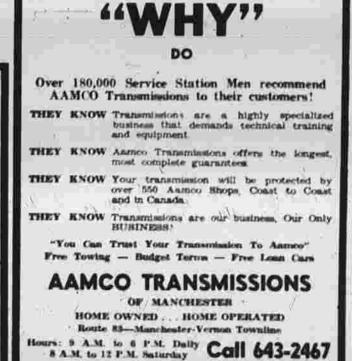


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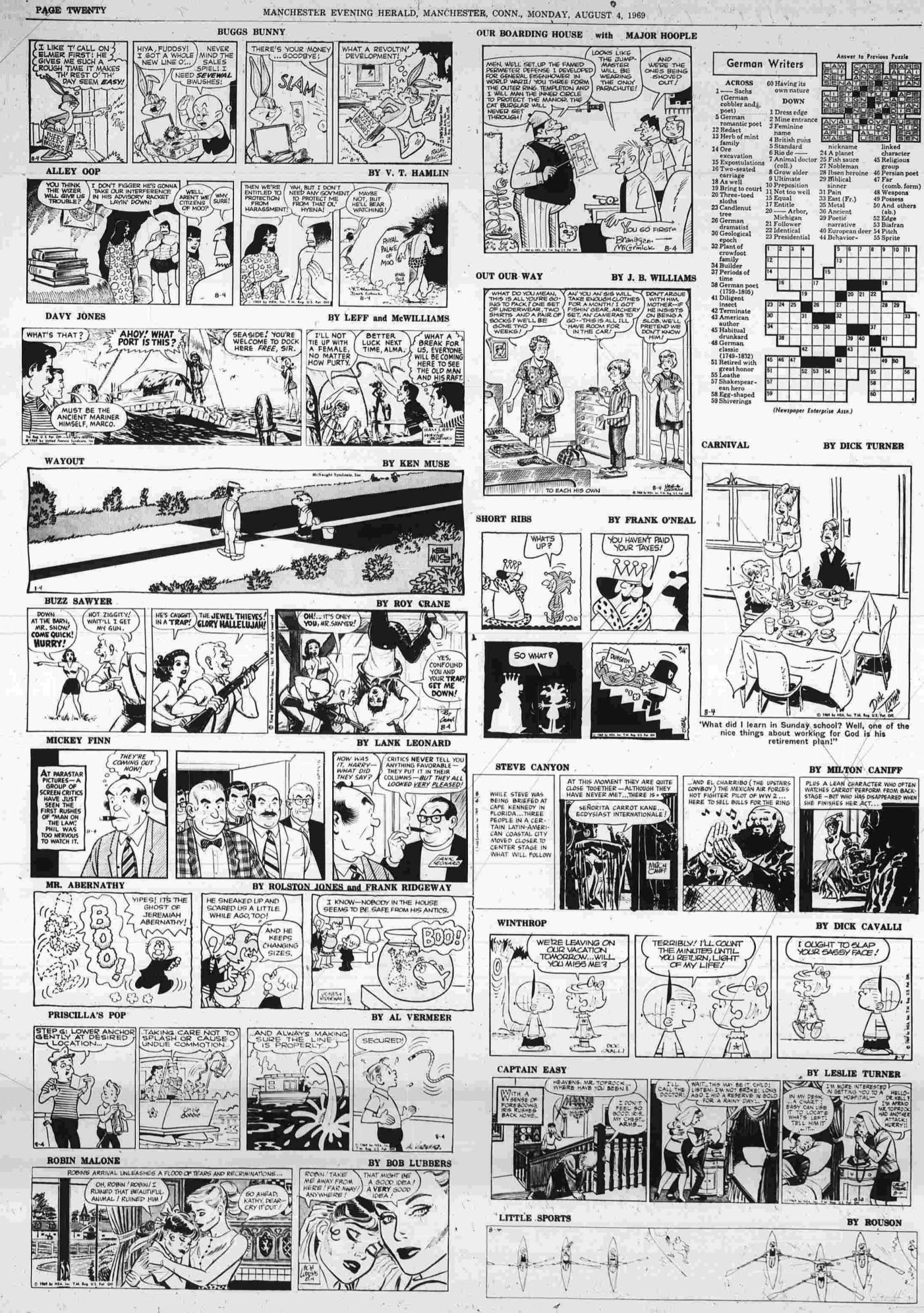








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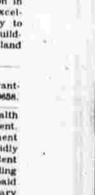
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The following ordinances of this order in some newspaper of this court of the notice tive. Joint J. WALLETT, Judge. JOHN J. WA

LIMITATION ORDER AT & COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester on the Section 19-395 of the General Statutes of the State of Con-Present, Hon. John J. Wallett. Estate of Josephine M. Shea, aka Dosephine D. Shea, iate of Manchester. The rown of Potion naving Ordinance Hearing Tonight On Church Tax, Park Hours Selectmen of the Tran of Ref. cher una di Datrici, denamistraria.
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Minister Moshe Dayan called on Israel will never allow any

Kennedy's third and final two- warned against a controntation from abroad, and we will use

Its Help in 1922 "We are going to take up where day. The fifth closing was on said, such as air raids and the Greenberg Commission left July 21, the day after the his-ground thrusts by Israeli com-

Jordan in the 1967 war will not Dayan said Soviet advisers be returned unless they are de-

hawks, particularly Defense the desired book which cost al. Klingbiel wrote, and Solfia- vate rooms of nursing homes in taking counter action Minister Moahs Dayan, who has most a week's pay. In taking counter action Minister Moahs Dayan, who has burg concurred in, a 1966 opin- average \$600 a month in met. against Egypt, he added, Israel been calling for a statement of In taking counter-action Minister Moshe Dayan, who has BOLTON —Charming &-room house, \$16,500. Manchester The library came to his ion throwing out the conviction ropolitan areas and two-thirds recapture the Sinal Desert from the Arabs could be arranged But the prospect of any such talks has grown steadily more remote.

The committee said it had not had time to make any proposals regarding the status of Arabs living in the occupied territo-

LIMITATION ORDERS AT A COURT OF PROBATE, held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester on the 28th day of July, 1968. Freent, Hon. John J. Wallett, Udge. its, games, an obstacle course, only a small portion of the hos- hardships and a greater defense

residents, according to a study sions from South Windsor are rills organization killed a num-expected to increase. 290 per her of largel soldiers in an at-

19 Erceitand E. Anacheser. Commence on the first day of July 1969 and the terms of the sensors now in office or elect-allowed for the creditors within said erasts and said after this date. Effective July 1, 1969. Dated at Boliton, Connecticut, this 26th day of July 1969. Bated at formate and the press to the corter and returns makes to the morth are special formation to the board and the press. He thought this and the press. He thought this add the press. He thought the abused. State add the press. He thought the abused. State add the press. He t

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center chimney Cape. Im-maculate four bedrooms, 21/2 desire to prevent a flareup in occupied in the 1967 war. Prime baths beautifully landscard for the Middle East. So which Guidotti used frequently, rector Theodore J. Isaacs on itan areas, according to a re-He remembered this help conflicts of interest changes. cent government survey. Semi Dayan said the battle of the eign Minister Abba Eban had through the years before his The commission, headed by private rooms in metropolitan canal was a fight to prevent the wanted to keep silent on the fu-death this spring in Ashland, Frank Greenberg, president of areas average \$440 a month in full-scale war that would crupt, ture of the occupied territories the Chicago Bar Association, metropolitan areas and three if and when Egypt tries to gross so as to have more bargaining The money donated will be found the judges guilty of gross fourths of this amount in rural the waterway in strength and power if direct peace talks with South Windsor

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Manchester **Hospital Notes**

VISITING HOURS ntermediate Care Semi private, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m.

p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., and 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Pediatrics: Parents allowed any time except noon-2 p.m.: others, 2 p.m.-8 p.m. Self Service: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. p.m.-8 p.m.

nsive Care and Coronary mediate family only, anytime, limited to five Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m.

12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. 8 p.m.; others, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., and 8:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity 12 in other areas, no limit in

The administration reminds visitors that with construction under way, parking space in limited. Visitors are asked to bear with the hospital while t parking problem exists.

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Patients Today: 210

ADMITTED + SATURDAY Mary F. Bemont, 138 Park St.; Mrs. Terese S. Doyle, East Hartford; Hugh Hayden, 207 Center St.; Mrs. Katherine C. Long, East Hartford; Mrs. Clista P. Loring, Kelly Rd., Ver-non; Clarence M. McCarron, East Hartford; Kelly S. McCarthy, 30 Lilley St.; Francis Roman, 159 Wadsworth St. Ext. Herbert W. Smith, 45 Cornell St. BIRTHS SATURDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs James Waters, Hillsdale Dr., R.F.D.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stetson, Lebanon.

ADMITTED YESTERDAY Mrs. Sarah E. Burns, 509 W Center St.; Patrick M. Conner, Andover; Lee B. Curtis, Crestridge Dr., Vernon; Marianne Gold, 59 Barry D Rd.; ensure. High School in September, was al introductory course from a Mrs. Jessie M. Jones, Hartford one of a group of selected research angle was developed Walter T. Kelly, 101 South St. on an oscillo high school students attending by Mihm "to test the laboratory Apt. 51, Rockville; Mrs. Mary College the special two-weeks physics experience approach in the V. McCrystal, Phoenix St., Ver under the laboratory program at Trinity presentation of physics." It non; Mrs. Fedora M. McGee, between July 14-25. His project was conducted under the direc. Willimantic; Mary Ellen Plader, award-winning physics of the characteristics of electri- the Trinity physics department, L. Post, 59 Ferguson Rd.; Charles P. Reardon, 30 E Mc-Guire Lane; William Rogers, East Hartford; Mark G. Schukel, 81 Scott Dr., Wapping; Mrs. Ruth E. Turkington, A

> BIRTHS YESTERDAY : A sol o Mr. and Mrs. George W. Washburn, 233 Spruce St.; a sor o Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Keith 4 Bigelow St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Flood, Loveland Hill Rd., Rockville; a son Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Constine 26 Glenstone Dr., Rockville; do with the fact that he, Di- daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carty, 16 Wayne Rd., Vernon

DISCHARGED SATURDAY: William F. Ford, Summit Dr. Tolland; Louis H. Palmer Staf ford Springs; Mrs. Rose M. Weiss explained that the Coleman, 501 Hartford Rd.; Syl Connecticut Municipal Fi- vio Clavette, 15F Forest St.; nance Officers Association is Margaret O. Lahda, 100B Sycanow circulating vacancies in more La.; George J. Sylvester. member towns and is re-questing that the notices be Pinto, 32 Proctor Rd.; Reginald Elisworth, Lake Rd., Box 211, Coventry; Mrs. Ruth V. Bryant,

Thursday between 8:30 and 11 Egan, 75 Jarvis St.; Pamela a.m. and 1 and 2:30 p.m. Stu-Boures, Warehouse Point; Mrs. dents must present a year-end Philomena J. Schlavo, Las Vedents must present a yetrans-report card or have a trans-cript forwarded to Manchester Rose, Stafford Springs; Mrs. High School prior to registra-tion. Students entering Grades Windsor; Elmer M. Manker, 585 tion. Students entering truther windsor; Eimer M. Mainet, au 11 and 12 will be tested on Tues-day. Sept. 2, at 10 a.m. at the 84 Miller Rd., Wapping; Mrs. Virginia Kreuscher, 191 Hollis-Men of all ages who like to Tolland; Frank Lombarde, 120 ter St.; Lucinda J. Barrows, sing are invited to join the Man- Downey Dr.; Vanessa J. Beben chester Chapter SPEBSQSA in' 27 Emerson St. Also, Tekla Peterson,

Chestnut St.; Mrs. Jeanette Quinby, 6 Radding St.; Mrs. Laura H. Cone, Scotland, Conn.; Anthony Jones, 127 Pros pect St.; Gary Carpenter, East Hartford; Anthony Pagglioli, RFD; Ralph A. Fiora, 123 Hart ford Tpke., Rockville; Mrs. Michael Olesnevich and son, Gel ring Rd., Tolland.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY Robert Tozier, 98 West Main -St., Rockville; Mrs. Leah / Jackson, East Hartford; Ales ander J. Denneno, 43 Doughert St.; Mrs. Eather J. Hollister Buckland Sta.; Mary L. Blake 46 Elsie Dr.; John V. Iuliana 207 Spruce St.; Edward Broughal, Warehouse Point William H. Preston, 46 Norwoo St.; Sandra K. Farrell, 76 Le gion Dr., Rockville; Robert Prutting, 66 Mountain Rd. Also, Mrs. Janet I. Elli Downsy Dr.; Mrs. Joan M Gates, 12 Overlook Dr.; Ray mond M. Lauria, 29C Mt. Ver non Dr., Rockville; Mrs. Sophi M. Burger, 57 Windemore St. Gordon W. Hampton, 218 Wet erell St.; Mrs. Arline C. Maver 20 Pitkin St.; Mrs. Rosa M Jugianello, 85 Creatwood Dr. rs. Ruth L. Bell, West Palm Beach, Fia.; Mrs. Mary Babiel, Stafford Springs; Angelo J. Leone, East Hartford; Eugene C. Devine, Mariborough; Jill K. Leonard, East Hartford.

Also, Antoine D. Parent, Old Post Rd., Tolland; Mrs. Reinmute I. Feller, 38D Mt. Vernor Apts., Rockville; Frank J. Rieier, 49 Riverside Dr.; Mrs. Mar garet M. Tedford, 44F Case Dr.; Mrs. Jimmie Gorman and son, Willowbrook Apts., Rock-ville; Mrs. Robert Ford and sone Warehouse Point; Mrs. Paul Sartor and daughter, 37 Perk





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New Teaching Approach Tested 105 Fer. his senior year at Manchester lines and equipment. The unusutchful eye of Richard Mihm, between July 14-25. His project was conducted under the direc-

Sooties needing transportation will meet at the Post Home at 4:30 p.m. Those wishing more nformation may contact Mrs. Cenneth Aseltine, 784 E. Middle



teacher at Glastonbury High cal circuits. There were no text- and sponsored by a grant from School. Kahn, who will enter books, no lectures, only guide- United Aircraft Corporation.

Only Coincidence

Town Manager Robert

Weiss says it is only a coin-

cidence that a notice, adver-

tising for an accountant for

the Town of Windsor, has

been posted on a bulletin

board in the Manchester

He says it has nothing to

liam O'Neill and Town Plan-

ner Eric Potter all worked

for the Town of Windsor, be-

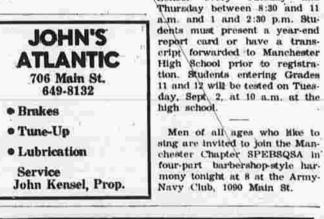
fore coming to Manchester.

posted on bulletin boards.

Municipal Building.

forman St. Both groups meet veckly and are open to friends ind relatives of a person with

eparatory classes, labor and



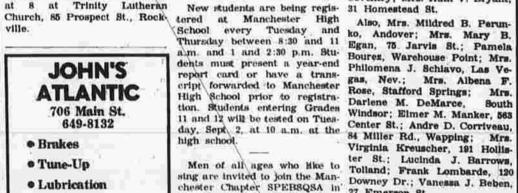
The Chicken Checks are coming!



About Town of the Assumption Church will The VFW Auxiliary will spon-sor a picnic and entertainment for patients at the Newington W. Center St., to pay respects or patients at the Newington to the late Frank Edmunds Veterans Hospital tomorrow to the late Frank Edmunds from 5 to 7 p.m. All members whose daughter, Miss Mary of the Post, Auxiliary and the Guild. Edmunds, is vice president of

The North Manchester Al-Anon family group will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Parish House of the Second Con- rector of Public Works Wilregational Church, The Thursmoun will meet at 8 p.m. n the Pathfinders Club at 102

Lamaze childbirth film, esented by PACE showing elivery, will be shown tonight at 8 at Trinity Lutheran New students are being regis- 31 Homestead St.



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Manchester—A City of Village Char MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1969

ABM Backer Shifts, Foes Claim 50 Votes

opposed to deployment of need. Two senators remain said could be built faster than the Safeguard antiballis-tic missile system He said, "none of the said, "none of the system is a system of the said, "none of the said, "n tic missile system. He said ware and Democrat Clinton P. the other alternatives is as comany weapon able to destroy Anderson of New Mexico. plicated and as undependable as a few radars in the mid-Gravel outlined alternatives the ABM option."

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ABM controversy heading for a "Unfortunately," he said, against President Nixon.

Looking gaunt after months in dazed.

capital to pick them up.

for debate on the massive tax

tered today in the Rules Com

mittee, which must decide

whether to give critics of the re-

form bill as it is now drafted a

Monday's 237-170 House vote

assurances extension of the 10

per cent surcharge only through

Dec. 31. But an additional six

month extension, at 5 per cent,

is included in the tax reform

ed, the Nixon administration

argues, if inflation is to be

However, a group of Demo-

crats wants to knock the addi

tional 5 per cent extension out of

the reform bill, which comes up

vote planned for Thursday.

debate Wednesday with

They also seek an opportunity

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Troop Call

Ruled Out

In Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland

(AP) - Northern Ireland's gov-

ernment vetoed demands to call

in British troops, but several

hours later Catholics and Pro-

testants battled in Belfast for

the third straight night Monday

Maj. James Chichester-Clark,

the province's Protestant prime

minister, met with his Cabine

for two hours and told news

want to adopt extreme measure

ures unless the situation de

mands It. I have no intention of

introducing a curfew, and I am

reluctant to call in British

Then later in the night wide

apread violence erupted again

as bands of Protestants and

Catholics fought, fires were set

and police battled the warring

At least 21 persons, including

a policeman, were reported in

fured and a dozen arrested. An

other 200 were injured during

the weekend, and more than 5

Roman Catholics bordering a

Protestant area, resident

emerged from their homes with

sticks and table legs and li

fires on street corners to ward

off Protestant attacks. A house

and two stores in the area wer

set afire: the firemen were me

In another area, gasoline

bombs exploded among police

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attempting to break up hands of

with fire bombs and rocks.

On Crumlin Road, a street of

troops."

"The government does no

brought under control.

The entire extension is need-

chance to offer amendments.

skirmishing cen-

reform bill.

Preliminary r

Freed GIs in Laos,

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) - porters. They seemed somewhat

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alas- nents of ABM claimed 50 votes, ous analysis of all the possible ka, announced today he is one short of the majority they alternatives," most of which he

1970s would turn the ABM to the ABM as a menas of main- Politics as well as practicality 'into billions of dollars of taining a U.S. deterrent, includ. tinged some of the final mojunk." ing super-hardening the sites of ments of debate, but Sen. Henry ABM opponents had counted Minuteman intercontinental hal. M. Jackson, D-Wash, said he Gravel in their ranks, but his listic missiles, duilding more or does not believe a campaigner speech was the first public mobile Minutemen, and building would be successful in raising statement he has made in the a new sea-based force.

Senate showdown Wednesday. "the administration has not pre-fore the Senate based on the concept of defending yourself,' Jackson said in an interview, " can't for the life of me see how that's going to hurt the person who is advocating it." Sen. George S. McGovern, R-S.D., told the Senate Monday

On Way Back to U.S. Safeguard could prove a major political liability to the Republican President. He said deploy ment would feed the arms race and lead to increasing neglect of North Vietnamese prison Lt. Robert Franchot Frish- problems at home. camps, three U.S. prisoners of man, 29, a Navy pilot from San-war arrived in Vientiane tonight tee, Calif., acted as spokesman have to face the electorate en-They landed from Hanoi in an camps, he replied: "I do not tion had to face the peo-International Control Commis- want to jeopardize other prison. ple encumbered by Vietnam."

has heard some complaints on the police force.

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it that made it tasty," he said. Frishman said he had not debate on the \$20 billion mili-

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American pacifist group that has been adequate." possible contender for the Dem-went to the North Vietnamese Frishman, however, praised in 1972 the treatment he was given by in 1972. After huddling with U.S. Em- North Vietnamese doctors to a bassy officials inside the plane, wounded right arm suffered Percy of Illinois indicated he their charges of discrimination visory personnel in proportion string and rather explosive." the three came out to meet re- when his plane was shot down. about his position. His arm hung limply by his With him were Capt. Wesley opposing the deployment of an licemen out sick Monday. On ment of black officers to regular ABM now I oppose a President Sunday, 15 were absent. About inside assignments in the book-House Goes Lewis Rumble, 26, an Air Force

From Surtax prentice from Watertown, S.D. "The doctors were very busy division does not follow party the sick calls began.

Although there will be more

Hartford Chief To See and described their treatment during the questioning. Asked cumbered by a costly blunder, as adequate. Asked treatment in prison just as the previous administration had to face the peo-HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - The list calls for "the sion plane in company of an ers still there. My treatment said McGovern, considered a Police Chief Thomas J. Vaughan segregation' of the entire depossible contender for the Dem- has agreed to meet with a dele- partment; the appointment and said the zoo's press director n 1972. Republican Sen. Charles H. soon as possible," to discuss tive Division and among super-

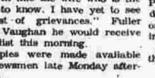
The announcement came after force; an end to "discrimina-"Some have claimed that in Vaughan reported 22 black po- tion in assignments"; appoint-

> told Vaughan he would receive investigation the list this morning. **Ooples** were made available to newsmen late Monday after-

relief assignments.

noon,

pilot from Oroville, Calif., and of my own party," Percy said in a third of the 58 black police- ing. complaint, records and pilot from Oroville, Calif., and a letter to his constituents. Douglas Hegdahi, a seamap apprentice from Watertown, S.D. But Percy said the Safeguard were absent Friday night when as court officers and to inside year old. Troin Surrax To Reforms WASHINGTON (AP) —Hav-ing completed congressional ac-ther doubte on the meaning charge, the House now heads to doubte on the meaning of the prisoners was "based to doubte on the mea



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Ex-convict George Freeman shows poster on sale at Fortune store in Greenwich Village, operated by former prison inmates. (AP Photofax)

The Clerks Wear Prison Clothes

NEW YORK (AP) - The clerks wear prison clothes, they sell articles made by ex-convicts and a jut-jawed J. Edgar Hoover glares from a poster in a window of a new little shop. in Greenwich Village.

"That's our 'law and order" window," George Freeman, 30, says with a smile. He's assistant manager of The Fortune Store, which opened Monday. Freeman and about half dozen others working in the narrow, basement shop are ex-convicts. They wear their former prison numbers stenciled in

black on prison-issue blue den im shirts. "I had my choice of 141986 from Sing Sing, 44109 from Dannemora, or 42871 from New Jer sey State Prison." mys Free man. He was paroled three

weeks ago after spending por-

tions of five years in each for

armed robbery. "I finally chose

my New Jersey number because it was the shortest to stencil."

The Fortune Store is operated in association with The Fortune Society, a national organization of 2,000 ex-convicts who try to keep each other out of juil and who seek penal reforms.

The acciety hopes the shop will train ex-convicts in retail skills as well as providing an outlet for merchandise from exconvicts trying to go straight. Articles offered for sale Monday.included Moderately priced jewelry made by a movie theater janitor who spent 20

years in half a dogen prisons, leather handbags produced by a \$6-year-old Brooklyn/ man who spent 18 years in a Georgia prison and crocheted dresses made by a 21-year-old female former heroin addict while in Manhattan Rehabilitation Center

convince state corrections departments to allow men and women in prison to send their products to the store for sale. But, in the meantime, businesses and individuals have contributed articles to be sold. Co iumbia Records dopated albums recorded by singer Johnny Cash on visits to Folsom and Ban Quentin prisons in California. Dr. Karl Menninger, donated 100 copies of his new book "The Crime of Punishment," Publishers donated other books dealing with prison themes. The store's debut has brought to reaction yet from penal au thorities, but local policy response has been gratifying "The policeman on the beat stopped by," anys Freeman



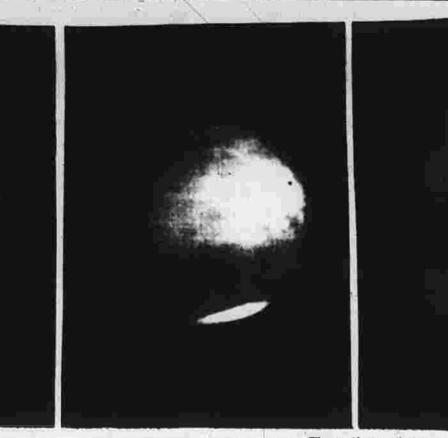
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(Classified Advertising on Page 17)

Continued mostly cloudy with chance of showers through Wednesday. Low tonight in 60s High tomorrow about 80.

The Weather

PRICE TEN CENTS



to their number on the 358-man

The Guardians also demanded that black officers be amigned

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The society also is trying b

"He appreciated we keet a light on at night to keep burgiars

Frog Rare Find PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Zoo officials here are elated with their latest acquisitiona blue frog. "It's as rare as a blue noon," said zoo director

Roger Conant.

Conant described the frog's voice "like a loose banjo

The frog was found Starlight, Pa., by a 6-yearold girl. A research scientis neighbor handed it in to zoo Conant said the frog is pro-

summer cottages in The Maples, arctic wastes of Mars." ratonic in Shelton, were evacu- a confusing hash of white and struments to measure the temated because of flooding of the gray squares. Scientists' trained perature of the planet's surface Housatonic River. Police esti- eyes, however, saw patterns mated that more than 300 per- which they identified as craters. sons were affected. No injuries

were reported. It also was reported that Indian Well State Park was under water by midnight with the overflow reaching the railroad tracks about 200 feet from the

Civil Defense officials warned owners of industrial property along the Housatonic River that they were in danger of flood-

Hubert F. Callahan, first se in 24 hours, according to his The FBI entered the investi. One of the California victims estimate.

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More Rain Forecast

than half an inch. Rain and fog covered New moming house.

England Monday, with the situ The trailer was found over the ation being particularly acute inthe larger cities of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. In Boston, six inches of water

covered some streets and high ways during the morning rush hour, snarling traffic beyond its normal congested state. Bimilar conditions prevailed in Providence, R.I., with numer ous reports of traffic accidents most of them minor, in both cit army of young Russians has among the hottest items this

Crash Spills Dimes Cargo

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP) - A tractor-trailer truck loaded with can womanabout 6 million dimes careened off Interstate 91 Monday and turned on He nide injuring the other prospect

for Service Corp. of Trenton, black market.

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These three pictures of Mars were returned to earth last night by Mariner 7 and released today at Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasaedna, Calif. They were made as the spacecraft moved from 716,250 miles from the planet, left, to 630,700 miles, center, and finally, to 535,650. The pictures are Nos. 38, 47, and 57, respectively, in Mariner 7's far encounter sequence. (NASA photos by AP Photofax)

Mars Polar Photos Impress Scientists

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - large dark areas and th fariner 7 streaked across the white polar cap. their chairs. 14

a spokesman said, that the pho-tographs as finally transmitted Scientists expected Mariner around bread, soup and pig mer defense contractor, I can-meat." The like the wife who is the mot support putting this yet-to-"It may not sound very good be-completed weapons system" into production," he said. "The like the wife who is the support putting this yet-to-but they had a way of preparing into production," he said. "The like the wife who is the support putting the support

Martian south polar cap today, In telescope photographs the mapping and storing pictures cap appears smoothly circula scientists said would glue to Approach pictures by Mariner night's television viewers to and its twin, Mariner 6, which swept along the Martian equa-Preliminary signals flashed for last Thursday, showed that on monitors at the Jet Propul- the cap really has a ragged sion Laboratory were evidence, fringe and a dark splotch in the

would be "beautiful," showing T's closeups to help solve the features of the planet's southern puzzles created by these new hemisphere never seen before. findings, perhaps answering the Commented Dr. Robert B. question of whether the cap is Leighton, California Institute of Technology astronomer, as he dioxide-"dry ice." Mariner T's fly-by pictures from 2,000 miles high were

er Forecast Center said. Residents of approximately 55 wow! We are seeing the ant-Wow! We are seeing the ant-EDT tonight. During the fly-by, flight cona housing cluster at Lake Hou. To newamen the signals were trollers turned on scientific in-

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FBI Joins in Search For Killers of Coeds

Authorities investigating the of Manuel's parents. slaying of seven Michigan col- Three California girls mur lectman of New Hartford, de lege coeds and teen age, girls dered this summer two near clared a state of emergency pressed a nationwide hunt today Salinas and one near Los An-Tuesday morning after sevin for Andrew Manuel, 25, last geles were similar in some reinches of rain had fallen there seen in Salinas, Calif. spects to the seven in Michigan.

> connection with the theft of a when their bodies were found. house trailer in Michigan.

New England today which tattooed left forearm, was be came as no surprise to the sog-gy inhabitants of the six-state journeyed to California in June region. With John N. Collins, 22 year-old Hennessy, 17, of Seaside, Calif. The extended five-day fore- college student charged with the occurred before the time Collins cast for the region is for above most recent of the seven girl and Manuel were reported to normal temperatures through killings in the Ann Arbor Ypsi. have reached the Saknas area. Saturday, but with rainfall dur- tanti area, a series which began. Her body was found June 17. ing this period averaging, more in August, 1967 Manuel and Collins lived in the same Ypsilanti graduate of Eastern Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - weekend near the Salinas home

gation for the first time when a was wearing only one earring. federal fugitive warrant was in. Several of the Michigan girls sued against Manuel Monday in also | had an earring missing A fourth woman was killed in

More rain was predicted for Manuel, tall and heavy, with a California but federal and state Edward Carlbom, 23, a recent

University in Ypsilanti, whose (See Page Two)

Russian Black Market Hits Peak in Summer

MOSCOW (AP) - A small cially on sex or politics-are everything they will sell. the Muscow market

Summer is the peak season. High prices are paid for sunabead.

"I'll buy anything What will underwear, flight bags from foryou sell"" one young Russian eign sirtines, any kind of clothrecently asked a startled Ameri- ing, and of course dollars or oth-

Bouth Meriden firemen were between young Russians and tured in the West looks quite called to assist in the transfer foreigners eventually involve an like a Russian shoe. of the \$600,000 in coins from foreigners eventually involve an like a Russian shoe. the overturned truck to a small offer or a sale and much of the The enterprising buyer usual-ler truck from the Armored Momerchandise finds its way into ity speaks limited English or Moncow's ' flourishing illegal French, the vocabulary being

wung into action to unload summer. But almost anything Western visitors to Moscow of made in the West moves fast on

for the hard-working black mar keters who roam central Mos-cow, stocking up their inventory for the long winter months for the long winter months shortwave radies, liquor, automobile accessories, women's er Western money.

turned on its side injuring the two occupants and scattering other prospect. is an expert at spotting a for-the great majority of im signer. Good shoes are the sur-South Meriden firemen were promptu friendships struck up est giveaway Nothing manufac-

Books and magazines-espe- (See Page Nineteen