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## **About Town**

P.F. Weitzner of 24 Trotter St. will entertain with his or-iginal poetry tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Brightview Convalescent Hospital in Avon.

St. Mary's Episcopal Guild will have a potluck - picnic Thursday noon at the home of Mrs. Claude Porter, 29 Hyde St. Members are reminded to bring place settings.

First Church of Christ, Scienist, will have its regular midweek testimony meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the church. The meeting is open to the pub-

The VFW Auxiliary will have its annual picnic tonight at 6 at Area 1 of Wickham Park. Members are reminded to bring place settings. Those needing ransportation may contact Mrs. Frank Wohlgemuth, 27 Hendee Rd.

Jehovah's Witnesses will conluct group discussions of Bible aid tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at 18 Chambers St., 726 N. Main St., 281 Woodbridge St., 144 Griffin Rd. in South Windsor and French Rd. in Bolton.

## **Counsel Rules On Extra Pay**

Town Counsel John Shea has nformed Pension Board chairman Fred Geyer that an mendment to the Manchester pension ordinance, effective July 1, does not apply to police-Sec. 122-6, as amended, pro-

vides that overtime pay is subject to employe contributions to he pension fund. Shea, in a formal ruling, will state that extra pay to police-

men, for special services in conjunction with road construction, cannot be considered over- of 2 Stephens St. were feted ter Rotary Club and a member time and, therefore, is not subject to employee cotributions. Pay for special duty in con. ding anniversary celebration at Church in numerous positions unction with road construction their home. is paid by the contractor, and About 80 friends and relatives a lay member to the Annual not by the town. The procedure attended the surprise garden Conference and chairman of the is for depositing the monies party and presented the guests membership and evangelism

ferring them to the Police De- Dorothy Lowe of Springfield, partment's Special Services Ac- Mass., sister of Mrs. Rood, and Because of Shea's ruling, a chester. determination will be made of The couple was married Sept.

the contributions already made 19,1944 in Longmendow, Mass., by the policemen since July 1. at the home of Mrs. Lowe. They

YOU BO KNOW School; Jonathan Rood, a sopho-HOW TO COOK! necticut; and Army Lt. Gregory

We hasten to ad- at. Ft. Bragg, N.C. vise you that YOU Mr. and Mrs. Rood are mem-DO KNOW HOW to bers of Bouth United Methodist cook, and to thank of the executive board of the you for taking the church's Women's Society of blame for our fisher-man's mistake. Christian Serivce, and a mem-ber of the Women's Auxillary of Manchester Memorial Hospi-

The customers who spoke tal and the Women's Club of the Sword purchased Manchester. Mr. Rood, a Coast Guard vet-Thuraday up to 5 p.m. ... eran of World War II, saw serv-natead of asking us what ice in both the Atlantic and the "just wondered if they had cooked it properly."

The fish was Fresh sword . . . but it had a \_\_\_\_ crazy texture and did not cook tender no mater how you cooked it. as soon as this lack of nderness was discov- WELDON DRUG CO. red, we returned all hat was left to our fish

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and Mrs. William Rood past president of the Manches Sunday afternoon at a 25th wed. of the Manchester Lodge of Masons. He has served South since joining in 1954 and is now from the contractors into the of honor with a sliver service. commission of the church. (Her town's General Fund, and trans- The co-hostesses were Mrs. ald photo by Pinto.)

> 1000 have three sons, David Rood, a senior at Manchester High HAVE YOU more at the University of Con-CONSIDERED Rood, home on leave before re-TECHNICAL porting to his next assignmen EDUCATION BEYOND HIGH SCHOOL? Industry needs qualified technicians Earn a certificate or an Associate Degree in • ELECTRONICS INSTRUMENTATION COMPUTERS AUTOMATION To enroll in September. and real estate business. He is call, write or visit today University of Hartford

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# **Total Disability Benefits**

Board granted Mrs. Kenny Weiss, immediately, after \$304.24 per month, which is 50 Mrs. Kenny's remarks, made it

The board stipulated that it said, "that I have complete con-The town's pension ordinance fice."

been dated June 13. It was ac- March 24, followed.

Mrs. Dorothy Kenny, former a Hearing Room packed with Barry to make the examination. The 8th

per cent of her employment, as clear to all in the Hearing Room spelled out in the pension ordi- that he would fire Mrs. Kenny. "It is vital in my office," he

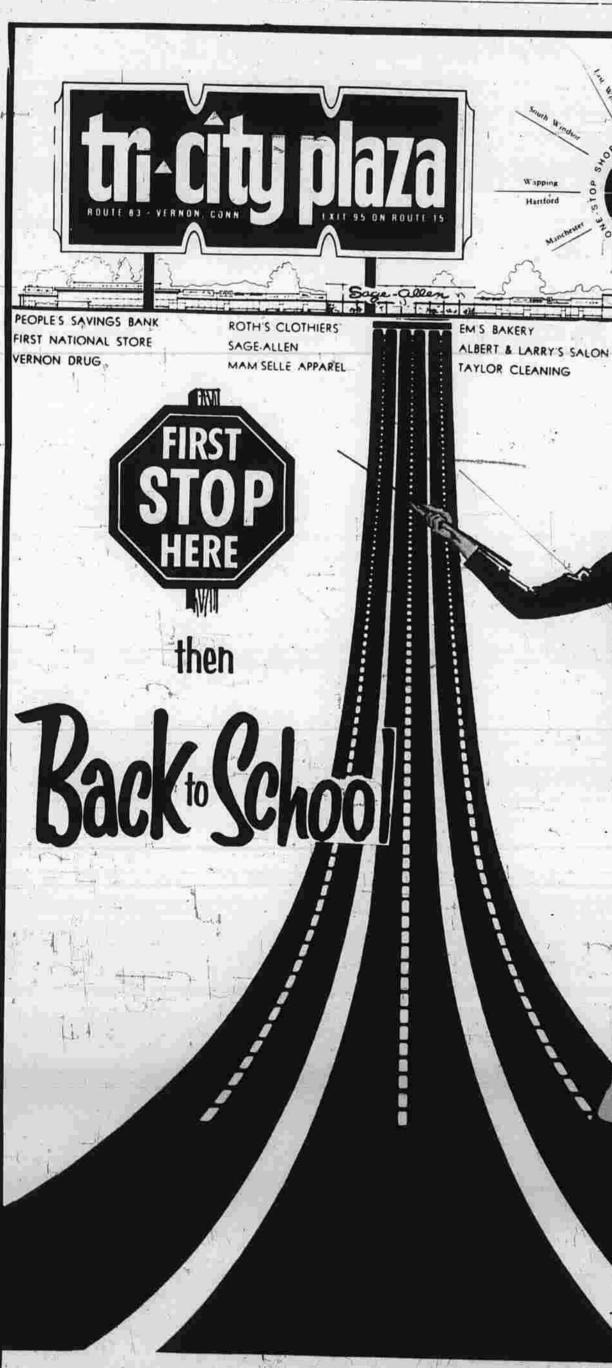
defines total disability as being The next morning, Weiss gave tist Convention tomorrow at 8 Center St. are serviced by the town's jurisdiction, and also to retroactive to July 1. Her ap- in sick. She did not return to Mrs. Edward Corcoran of charges for them.

Town Manager Robert Weiss. disinterested party," submitted officers and members of the for correcting deficiencies in is being cleared near the dis-On the night of March 18, at the names of three physicians, church board of education, and that section of the sanitary- trict's sewer plant, off Hilliard a Board of Directors' meeting in He recommended that Mrs. all other interested persons. sewer system. St.

-----**Christian Life** 

## Workshop Set

sibility of continuing in that of new Christian Life and Work by \$8,225.



ALL ROADS LEAD TO TRI-CITY PLAZA . PARKING FOR OVER 1200 CARS

## TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1969

## Kenny choose one of the three for an examination. He said that his decision would be based Sewer Connection Charges Approved for Mrs. Kenny on the examining physician's Waived for Mayfair Gardens

kind in Manchester, is at N. that the area be tied into the

are off W. Center St.

permanently unable to engage Mrs. Kenny the option of re-in a gainful occupation. Signing or being fired. She left church. In Fellowship Hall of the prime of Manchester Sewer De- be serviced by the Northeast partment. When constructed, Sewer Interceptor, when comthe town had waived connection pleted.

companied by two medical re- The Pension Board, after re- the 'American Baptist Church, sewer improvements in N. outside district boundaries. Th 1950, resigned March 24, citing clas Marzialo, the town health played. Mrs. John Kensel will service for apartments being cue call. medical reasons. Her resignation director. Dr. Marzialo, stating serve refreahments. The event constructed on Oakland St. The Lingard reported that an area was accepted immediately by that, "I can't be considered a is open to all parents, teachers, Mather St. improvements are for a drill field and fire tower

W apping

Utilities District The board will meet

The project, the third of its request. He will recommend Main and N. School Sts., in the district's sewage system, until North End Renewal Area. The such time hs the Northeast other two, each of 100 units Sewer Interceptor is completed. The area is under the juriswill require an annual review of fidence in my executive secre. Community Baptist Church In waiving the charges, the diction of the town's sewer dethe continuance of Mrs. Kenny's tary. She has destroyed all pos. will conduct a workshop on the fair Gardens construction costs similar temporary arrangement district board has reduced May- partment. The district has ' a program of the American Bap- The two complexes off W. subdivision, also under the in Green Manor's Forest Hills

plication for the benefits had work and her resignation, Wapping, a teaching associate The district board will soon Lingard, in his July fire report District Fire Chief Granville of the Connecticut Convention of advertise for bids for sanitary- listed nine alarms, plus six calls ceiving her June 13 application will show a color film, "The School St. and in Mather St. nine district alarms were for Mrs. Kenny, who had worked for full disability benefits, re- Crossing Point." Materials for The N. School St. and in Mather St. miscellaneous fires, two tothe town since December ferred the matter to Dr. Nich. the new curriculum will be dis- are for furnishing adequate bacco-netting fires, and one res-

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ing from portable swimming pools in Akron, Ohio, to boardwalk repairs on Coney Island. Arab Nations the "marks of violence and de-struction." Inch Toward

tions and also to hold a joint up structures, barely 30 blocks

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U.N. Security Council voted an-13 Arab missiles trained on the gram. heart of Jerusalem.

Arabia and Morocco would be asked to line up all the Moslem this program's money could asked to line up all the Mostern countries for the Islamic sum-mit. The purpose is to enlist such non-Arab nations as Iran, Pakistan, Malaysia and Indone-sia in the fight against Israel. The ministers said the Arab defense meeting, to be held in

las in the occupied territories. ning. Egyptian President Gamal And New York City, where American lieutenant who noldsville, Pa., and Sgt. Okey on that."

fense meeting. The Security Council unani-

mously condemned Israel for an air attack Aug. 11 in which Lebanon claimed four civilians

by the United States and Brit-ain, deplored "all violent acts" ans. Today she takes her cam-ballroom to address 2,000 per-sons. Today she takes her camin violation of the 1949 armis- paign to Los Angeles.

tice. The 18 unfired initialies trained on Jerusalem were dis-trained in an interview covered by Israeli army heli-covered after substant fired that her tour was trained on Jerusalem were dis-trained in an interview truesday night that her tour was truesday night ther tour was truesday night that her tour was truesday was-reported.

ets, of Egyptian and Czechoslo- Secretary General U Thant miles south of Jerusalem. olic minority in her homehand. ources said they were trained "I received the diplomatic er says the Soviets-determined

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Arab defense council in Novem- from the White House" that the As the Arabs inched toward unity, in words at least, the So far, the capital has only As the Arabs inched toward statement still stand in Washother condemnation of Israel, one tot lot and four more being and the Israells reported finding readied to show for the pro-

representatives of the Arab gov- and Urban Development (HUD) ernments ended a two-day made available under HUD's meeting in Cairo Tuesday with a communique which said Saudi

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# Cairo in the first week of No-vember, would "put the necess ary plans toward mobilizing. So Akron is using part of its fasteli aggression and consoli-dation of the Palestinian revolu-tion." They agreed that only "theorem to be filled in the palestinian revolu-tion." Whose Men Rebelled and 10 were wound on U.S. Embassy personnel and U.S. Emb

Nasser messaged King major racial disorders broke couldn't get his men back into Blankenship of Panther, W.Va., "I made the decision for a lot the company "and the company "dramatized and emphasized" Hussen of Jordan urging con- out in Harlem and Brooklyn in battle last Sunday has been re- a Vietnam veteran, to the scene, of reasons," he said. "I don't completed its mission." Both that Thailand did not want not into a meeting of govern

signment with the 196th Light The colonel said the compa- out at 6 a.m. and they would still in the field." Infantry Brigade. ny's refusal to follow Shurts's move out at 6:30." Bacon said five

signment with the 196th Light Infantry Brigade. The colonel said the compa-ny's refusal to follow Shurts's out at 6 a.m. and they would still in the field." Bacon said five enlisted men "I went out to relieve him orders "was certainly a contrib-personally," Bacon said in a uting factor" in his decision to personally," Bacon said in a uting factor" in his decision to bivision said five enlisted men during the incident to see the In-states are under the impression market place located in front of

anon claimed four civilians were killed. Israel admitted the statack but said the targets were guerrilla bases in southeast Leb-anon from which terrorists had been raiding Israeli border set timents. Tarael Ambassador Yosef Te-hoah told the 15-nation council in government would continue to defend its borders regardless of the resolution. The manimous vote came afti er Lebanon's supporters agreed

Vietnam to balk at an order to was afraid the men weren't Her husband, Lt. Eugene But she said news accounts of Shurtz Jr., 26, was faced with a the incident have convinced her

was reported. The 130mm and Somm rock. Stations Tuesday to talk with In Sub Race standard to move out. The tartier she visited the United In Sub Race to move out. It. Shurtz was relieved of his the Shurtzes of the Shur new post. But Army officials

wak make, were on a ridge five about the problems of the Cath- WASHINGTON (AP) - Navy said no charges would be (See Page Thirteen)

never again to have the back down as they did during the Cu-ban missile crisis rapidly are overtaking the U.S. submarine fleet. The Soviet Union is likely to have more nuclear submarines than the United States by the end of pert year. The vice admining the Cu-ban missile crisis rapidly are fleet. Must Be at Hearing and one of a dele-gation of 11 demonstrators at the meeting said U.S. Steel executives. But Michael Dismond, a march leader and one of a dele-gation of 11 demonstrators at the meeting said U.S. Bleel re-fused to meet the marchers de-mand that the big steel compaend of next year, the vice admi-ral told a House Appropriations EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) - was scheduled for 10 a.m. ny halt construction of its 65-sto-Subcommittee, and they already District Court Judge James A. (EDT) Thursday. Ty skys-have 230 more submarines of all Boyle said today that Sen. Ed. The motions pertain to such away types.

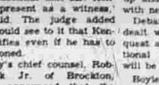
port of the Navy's \$1.16 billion quest hearing in this island re- which witnesses will be quesrequest for nuclear ship devels sort town attended by attorneys tioned and by whom. ( opment and procurement was for Kennedy and several other released today by the public individuals involved in the case. Boyle said the witnesses will be sequestered that is locked Black Berets

works subcommittee. Rickover linked the rapid So-viet submarine buildup to the 1962 Cuban missile crisis when that he would see to it that Ken-dealt with the scope of the in PTTNSEURGH (AP) - About

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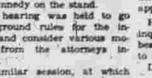
(See Page Eight) Hoyie is to rule on the motions, (See Page Eight)

types. He said the Boviets could the inquest Sept. 3, into the firing Polaris submarines by 1973 or 1974. A censored transcript of Rick-over's testimony May 20 in sup-port of the Name and Commented at a pre-in-port of the Name and Commented at a pre-in-the inquest Sept. 3, into the subpensed." He motions pertain to such away questions as whether the attor-i neys for the various witheses will have the right to object. the 500 demonstrators who were ments will be permissible in lieu or testimony, the manner, in the inquest Sept. 3 into the subpensed." He motions pertain to such as whether the attor-i the inquest Sept. 3, into the subpensed." Boyle commented at a pre-in-port of the Navy's fil 5 hillion



asked about the danger of the neily testifies even if he has to quest and whether the constitu- 20 Negroes wearing black berets and about the danger of the hedy testifies even if he had to dots and shires by testifies wearing back berets United States being overtaken be summoned. thous in the boost rights of the wilnesses and shiry boots with bayonets. 'I would put it this way I be Kennedy's chief counsel. Rob will be properly protected - hanging from the belts of their lieve that after the Cuban con- ert Clark Jr. of Brockton, Boyle, who will preside at the black uniforms, stood quietly at

lieve that after the Cuban con- ert Chark Jr. or Brockion. Boyle, who will preside at the black uniforms stood quietly at frontation which resulted ulti- promptly announced that the inquest said be had studied the parade rest in the city's public imately in Mr. Khruschev being senator would be present at the statutes pertaining to inquest safety building kicked out of office-they made inquest. He did not indicate, in Massachusetts and found that They were among 175 marchup their minds that they would however, whether he intended to there would be no processes for ers arrested Tulesday as hun-





ble-strewn lots and desolate de-United Front caying buildings, once a vital part of a community's life and - now left to rot," the President By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS said. Hoping to capitalize on Mos-lem indignation over the fire at the Al Aksah Mosque in Jerusa. But Detroit is using \$739,383 of those federal funds for what its officials call a "morale pro-lem, the Arab nations have gram" aimed at rats and garagreed to try to convene a sum- bage, not riot debris. mit meeting of all Islamic na- And "those rotting, boarded-

**Federal Riot Funds** 

**Buying Swim Pools** 

WASHINGTON (AP)-The \$9 million President Nix-

on set aside for riot cleanup is financing projects rang-

President referred to in his

The President announced the

cities of what Nixon called

program April 8 as a start to rid

"There could be no more

searing symbol of governmental inability to act than those rub-

There's little else the cities Foreign ministers and other and the Department of Housing

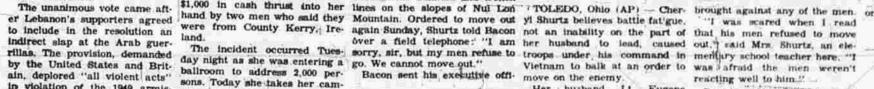
They agreed that only "force" "There wasn't very much

Bussein of Jordan urging con- on an instant and Diobalyn in battle last Sunday has been re- a Vietnam veteran, to the scene. of reasons, the spokesman said American forces to fight Com-solidated military action by 1964, is pumping \$900,000 in in-Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Iraq and terim assistance into a host of His battalion commander, Lt. the men to get moving. They handle the job ... The company no charges are pending against munist subversion in Thatland, villagers near the district town

(FORTY-FOUR PAGES-TWO SECTIONS)

would liberate the Arab lands (riot) debris, to be quite honest occupied by Israel and called with you," said James A. Alfor strengthening of the guerril. kire, Akron's director of plan-

# the Arab guerrillas. projects scattered throughout Col. Robert C. Bacon of Falls ran into no opposition. wasn't responsive; it was drag- anyone and no formal investiga-Plans for an Arab summit the city's povery areas. Church, Va., said today that Lt. Bacon said that Capt. Bernard ging its feet. tion is being conducted. His battalion commander, LA. the men to get moving. They manual investiga-conference to unify action Part of the money, about Eugene Shurts Jr., 26, of Daven- F. Wolpers, a native of Ger. "It was slow getting its gear "The matter is not being fur-ing that the Thai government" of Saigon. Fifteen peasants and against Israel were postponed \$10,000, will improve the board- port, Iowa, had been relieved as many who is now a U.S. citizen, together. I didn't think the com- ther pursued, the sponsatian does not want U.S. forces in commander of Alpha Company had replaced Shurta as company moved when I wanted it said. "The men are still in the volved in Thailand's internal reported killed, and 28 civilians to. I would tell them to move company, and the company is problems."



nuclear chief Hyman G. Rickov-

never again) to have to back

AP Photofax An unidentified Jordanian girl poses with an automatic weapon before joining demonstrators who toured the streets of Amman, Jordan, protesting alleged Israeli violation of holy places in Jerusalem.



wounded Americal Division trooper receives miles south of Da Nang. He is one of more than help from a fellow GI to an evacuation helicopter 130 Americans wounded during fighting which inafter he was hit during heavy fighting some 30 tensified since a helicopter was downed Aug. 19.

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Army Forgot

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reacting well to him !! \_



to arrive at the truth the office

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had finally gone with the rest of of some American troops, had tacks the terrorists escaped.

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SAIGON (AP) - Three hundred more men of the U.S. 8th Infantry Division Him - Almost flew from Vietnam to Ha-FORT ORD, Calif. (AP)- waii today, virtually com-Pfc. Richard G. Beaty, the pleting the withdrawal Army's "forgotten soldier," leaves for Vietnam Aug. 30. U.S. troops ordered by He has about 10 months ac-tive duty remaining. Beaty U.S. troops order President Nixon.

The Weather

C'ear, quite cool again tonight

with lows 45 to 50. Tomorrow

surny, pleasant. High about

Nixon's Viet

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leave in November, 1967 and ed unit to leave under the curtold to await further orders. rent cutback program, Marine He waited-15 months. When | Corps Fighter Attack Squadron his separation date came in 334, will complete its transfer to February, 1969, he asked for Japan Thursday. Redeploymen his discharge. The Army said of the squadron's 250 men and he must serve an additional "14 F4J Phantom fighter-bombers began Tuesday.

The U.S. Command said a total of 22,700 men have been moved out by units, while anoth-GI Cutback er 1,400 Army men, 400 Marines and 350 Navy men left in ad-Small in Thai Departure of a Navy LST (landvance parties or as individuals. BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - of 25,000 mer which Nixon on Sen. Charles H. Percy predicted June 8 said would be pulled out today that only about 1,500 U.S. of Vietnam by the end of Autroops will be withdrawn from guat.

Despite withdrawal of the The Illinois Republican, who Vietnam last Thursday totaled met with Foreign Minister 526,560 men, or only 10,500 less Thanat Khoman, said estimates than the 537,000 in the country that up to 15,000 of the 50,000 when Nixon made his announce-

grossly high." He said that although the that this was due to a lag be-tween the arrival of normal renumber to be withdrawn would placements and the departure be the subject of negotiations for the United States of men rebetween Thailand and the Unit- lieved after a year's duty in ed States at talks beginning Vietnam. The spokesmen said Monday in Bangkok, the real the total strength would drop to figure would be "about 10 per about 515,000 men in the next cent" of the number forecast, two weeks,

and U.S. Embassy personnel and ist attacks, one on the central SAIGON (AP) -The young cer, Maj. Richard Waite of Rey- the action 'was not solely based to move out, but that all five for negotiations on withdrawal Cong agents, and in both atcoast and one in Da Nang. Both

## **Demonstrators Force Way** Into U.S. Steel Headquarters copters after saboteurs fired three rockets at the Ganei Ye-hudah Hotel in Jerusalem. No one was hurt and no damage one was hurt and no damage

14. Shurtz was relieved of his The Shurtzes were married in strators demanding more and the demonstrators would tion of a peaceful settlement. jobs for Negroes in "We're going over to the U.S. However, we're going to protect the construction industry -Steel building and we're going (See Page Eight) forced their way into U.S. Steel Corp.'s headquarters today, demanded, and got, a meeting with U.S. Steel

mand that the big steel compary skyscraper only two blocks

up their mining that they would in nevery, whether he intended to there would be no processes for ers arrested Tulesday as hun-drests of demonstrators demand drests of demonstrators demand. The hearing was held to go said The Polaris now is the major quest and consider various mo-US deterrent to nuclear war, thore from the attorneys in-best judgment in every attempt the unit. The transformed to arrive at the trath. the image. Stand up straight,"

(See Page Eight)



AP Photofai Pittsburgh police take a demonstrator into cusjody Tuesday during a skirmish outside Pitts, burgh's new sports stadium that's under construc-A similar session, at which Disk Atry Edmund Dinis, said a young Negro wearing sil. | jion. The demonstrators are demanding more jobs for blacks in the construction industry.

was sent home on a 30-day The last numerically designat-

Americans stationed in Thai- ment.

- Percy said the actual total South Vietnamese headquar-

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## CAGE TWO

## MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 196

## Some Reflections on Life ----With a Teen-Age Daughter

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - One of family, life's little ordeals is trying to The shoe is on the other foot tention. aise a teen-ager today. Partic- now.

Anyone who does the job suc- seen-when needed and not way to get the attention of a assfully certainly deserves ap- heard. They are supposed to do teen-ager is to dangle a \$10 bill plause from a grateful neighbor, what they are told, and it costs in front of its eyes, then, speaknood and medals from an in- so much to raise kids today that ing real fast, try to get your debted government.

Bringing up children in the lighting in order to meet the grab the money and flee. old days didn't take too much bills. rouble. They were seen and not We are told much of "the gen- communicative in the presence mething they did it-or so the try to bridge it. How? A grown bring up one. Tracy Ann, regend now runs-and by the up can't bridge it alone, and the cently turned 16, and have disime they were 12 or so they younger generation doesn't want covered she has two vocabularstarted doing outside jobs and it bridged. They like that gap, les,

MERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

Robert Hall

They feel it keeps adults in their Have you tried to talk to a teen-ager recently? It , isn't easy. In training a mule, the theory is that you first strike it bringing fresh money into the between the eyes with a 2-by-4 plank to be sure you have its at-

You are not allowed to do this ularly if it's one in miniskirts. Parents are supposed to be with tech-agers. The only sure Pop often has to resort to moon- message across before it can Teen-agers are extremely uneard, if you told them to do erstion gan" and that we must of their elders. I am trying to

> She can speak for loquacious hours in the one she uses over the phone with those her own age. But the one she employ with me consists largely of two words nope and yep. 'Don't you want anything a to eat for breakfast?

"Do you plan to feed th sometime today?" 'Yep." "See the Pope?"

'Nope.' Bring back any of the money I gave you?"

'Nope.' "Like to go there again anoth- Arkin -The Dorp er time? "Yep."

End of conversation laundry bag, she said a bit sulk- Madame Liang ily, "For Pete's sake, do I have Heyer - Detection unlimited to do everything around this Lafore - Nine Seven Juliet house?" "Congratulations, honey,"

in weeks I've heard you use a Poyer - North Cape camplete sentence. I thought Samarakis - The flaw perhaps you'd forgotten how Scantan - Davis

"Poor old Daddy," she said, with a kiss. "You must get aw- ing

Not tired so much, but wor- black power teen-ager, I wonder what the future will bring. Teen-agers Farkas - Bench marks

me," says Tracy, whenever she feels even halfway serious. Harrison Best SF: 1968 "I've got everything all figured Hastings The fire this time out. After college, I'll join the Hutchinson The gospel ac-Peace Corps, or something, and then I'll marry a millionaire Johnson — How to get married, not that would be a stad and live happily ever after." "Just like that?" I ask.

'Just like that, Daddy." Well, it is nice to lead a well- atom planned life, isn't it?

Today in History Pirie - The challenge of orien-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Postman - Teaching Today is Wednesday, Aug. 27, versive activity e 239th day of 1969. There are 126 days left in the year. Today's Highlight In History Savage -A concise history of On this date in 1945, American bronzes troops began landing in Japan. Schoonmaker - The world It was the first foreign occupa- the grizzly bear tion of Japan in modern history. Shane - 'On the color TV serv-On This Date

der Julius Caesar invaded Brit- traordinary daughter of Franz In 1776, the British were vic- Staff - The valentine and i tors in the Battle of Long Island origins in the Revolutionary War. In 1859, the first oil well in the ber United States was drilled near Stuber -- Human - rights and Titusville, Pa. In 1928, the Kellogg-Briand community Pact to outlaw war was signed Terraine - The life and in Paris. 'In 1939, Nazi Germany de- Thubron - The hills of Adonis

Corridor. Ten Years Ago President Dwight D. Eisen- Volskil hower arrived in London for Lenin talks with British leaders. Five Years Ago

of Florida after leaving 14 dead President, 1968 on the island of Guadeloupe and Wright - Beautiful enemy 124 dead on Haiti. One Year Ago Reform leader Alexander

Dubcek said the Warsaw Pact powers which occupied Czechoslovakia would withdraw their troops gradually.

## **River Diversion Bill**

tion bond issue to finance a plan-akies Tuesday night: servoir was killed late Sunday tion official in Phoenix. night by the Massachusetts Other persons said the me-

ould a pumping station near. The skies also were laced with

freshest stage to the reservoir Base in central California. Up to 27 billion gallons of was about five minutes starting at ter annually were to have been \$ 50 p.m. PDT and left a shining pumped into the reservoir, white streak visible to many obwhich has contained about half servers for several minutes, of its capacity for the past sev- mingling with the remnants of

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teors looked like a burning air-

Northfield Mountain was sent to the luminescent vapor trail of a a study, in effect, killing it for Minuteman II ICBM missile test launched earlier down the West-The planned called for divert- ern Test Range in the Pacific ing water during the river's from Vandenberg Air Force the Minuteman vapor trail.

A Palomar Observatory spokesman said. "A meteor shower was more or less expected about now. They run in c

## Decade of Increase

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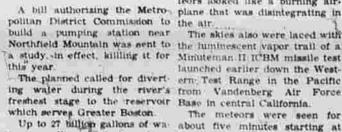


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## **Runaways Find Sanctuary** In East Village Storefront FAMILY

AP Newsfeature Writer

find places to stay, and often success is not possible. thes of the interestion bend to the deviated to return to school. For this are not that game' for chiencele explained Bob Meltz awhile he did very well. Then public dissection. Thus, revela-er, assistant director of the Ed. after about aix months he re. tion of a tycoon's personal pec-turned to the village and to six cadilloes, if totally unrelated to packs of heroin a day. Asked to his business career, might well we are trying to learn who explain why the youth came be an invasion of his privacy.

are helpful."

from Canada, and several from plained. Europe.

cation and Welfare. A full-time so abused, really abused "" researcher, Mitch Arlook, nowis in the process of interviewing the staff and getting to know the SALT LAKE CITY (AP) cilents. 'We want to help find The Utah Board of Education out what kinds of things can says a dose of MACE will help those services," he says Both life. similar to the stortfront set up in other cities.

type of youth who comes to the ders. own thing. The only common ically equipped trailer that will

NEW YORK API - Some kds are and to help them find MIMICS, UNLIMITED? which has marred other years fault is the climate, too balmy who hope that Christian faith To help find out where the ouths concentrated on a chess them, where a series of group board, others lounged about and therapy sessions have been ins. Mimicking the famous is, and weekly The Economist said. fault lies-with "the money, too larger number I met at church rapped, a girl sketched Most of Usted at the storefront At one always has been, a favorite One reason the summer is tasy to make and spend Those services in the United States cal afternoon at the East Vil. Her point wing Most of the oth-lage storndront-that is a plot if youths present indicated that program sponsored by New York's Educational Alliance "We're a ortisacomented serve the problems When he con-the researcy Zicht beins ble in the lives, spey ve chosen a a bridge between parent and the theory chat imitation is the ble in the lives, spey ve chosen the those is a bridge between parent and the theory many of the person minicked is the problems when he con-the person minicked is the theory chat imitation is the the theory chat imitation is the the person minicked is t The New York infirmary sends father said his daughter had run. However, there are limits. Sharon/Tate and the state of re- oficus but a visit to a dozen and South West Africa and Lethe storefort so that the youths was only after Z cht pointed out be shielded against the imiatacan obtain the medical care has legal responsibility that he for who goes too far. they need without personal rak agreed to take her home. For one thing, ministry must A psychiatrist and psychologist Although the project is not not be used as a device for defalso visit the storefront regular. primarily a rehabilitative pro- ation of character. gram, the staff has been able to "A person shall not be allow-

known, also provides emergen. two admitted to the Educational jest." ry food helps youths obtain free Alliance's art school on scholar. For one thing, the mimic egal associance, helps them ship. However, in several cases, even though telling notifies find places to stay, and often success is not possible. must not violate the right of serves as a bridge between par. A college-age client, 'booked privacy. He must not expose ents' and children. 'The activy, on heroin, kicked the habit and those areas of the person's life ties of the storeiront bend to the decided to return to school. For that are not "fair game" for

the kads are, what problems back Zicht replied. Why does What if the mimic uses imita-there are Our concerns center anyone come back?" tion not for humor at all, but around what forms of treatment Another problem the store. rather to pass himself off as the front deals with is finding the real thing? In one case, an The population of the store. Youths places to live Since the actor assumed a name and front is a transient one; the kids storefront has no residential to. mannerisms similar to those of come, and go as they please, cilities, the workers usually will a famous entertainer, so as to Meitzer noted that most of the refer a youth to a volunteer trick audiences into coming to chents, as the youths who fre. family in the neighborhood, or see him. quent the storefront are known, the YMCA or similar facility But a court finally halted him are white, and few appear to be As a last resort. Zight some, with an injunction, partly to products of real slum areas or times must send a youth to a protect the public. As one judge to be activists. "We get the crash-pad is place where any. put R: young runaway, the lost youth." one can "crash" for the night). "First, a man who has a rep-he maid. To protect the youths. However, he prefers not to do utation for excellence is entitled

"Why do they put themselves uine Last March, the project re-through this rather than stay ceived a research grant from home" Zicht pondered. Why Bernard. the Department of Health, Edu. do they allow themselves to be

Kids Need MACE

help these kids and expand on ninth graders find their niche in he and Zicht hope that services But in this case, the designation is for a counseling pr gram, not the disabling chem When usked to describe the cal used by police to quell disortorefront. Zicht replied, "Just The initials are for Mobile As o put a label on them is very sisted Career Exploration-e difficult. Everyone is into their vocational counselor and specifi



The East Village Project, as constructively help several lowed," said a judge, "to murthe storefront is officially youths They were able to get der another's reputation in

must not violate the right of

be said. To protect the youths the storefront does no advertis-ing: most of the clients learn about it through word of mouth However, they've had clients from every state but Hawaii from every state but Hawaii from every state but haven from the state of the second in the reputation this because of the varying na-this because of the varying na-this because of the varying na-this established; and second, the public should be protected a gainst whomsover places a counterfeit article on the mar-ket in the likeness of the gen-

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for themselves," commences and on the is-year-old girt ran gal kick odming? Colliver or simply beat down a Coast a way of life that the in-rice (AP) - Leo Marquard, re-sway from her well-to-do New As a rule, the answer is no full-scale rict. And the slums habitants of the Atlantic Coast tiring president of the South Af-social workers at the storefront Part of being constorable is the storefront who uses methadrine period who uses methadrine of time the girl caught of fame. The law gives a kind of poetic hoende to the mimic to precise to the mimic to precise rict. Scale regular climics because the regular climics about America. A merical climics about America climics abo tare at regular clinics because white give to take by in touch with funct variety of the histrionic of abroad this week concerned wrote in a Britishnewspaper: corporate separate white and

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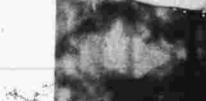
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\$77 Billion Defense Budget: Senate Launches Cutting Attack

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Associated Press Writer accept as infallible the judg- the defense budget. WASHINGTON (AP) - Sena- ment of the Pentagon or the Action is due later on an will be held tomorrow and tors critical of the defense budg- White House on weapons spend- amendment sponsored by Case Friday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. et are planning new assaults on ing. It despite a Pentagon campaign When the Senate reconvenes Minn., to slice \$377 million pro-Registrants must pre-

take up once again an amend- clear-powered alreraft carrier. Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., ment to cut \$533 million for the Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., is have a transcript mailed to out \$239 million for the new

A House But Not a Home, FI4A Navy fighter plane. Stewart's Film 'Mysterioso' S.D., is challenging a \$90.2 mil-lion item for research and de-

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -What's ter for it now than I was when I manned bomber. a nice guy like James Stewart did the movie. I was too young And there may be other at doing in a place like the Chey. for it then." Back to the "Cheyenne Sport-, bill authorizing weapons purenne Sporting Club?

enne Sporting Club? The question is more perti-nent when you know that the Chevenne Sporting Club is acu-might not have been considered tary outlays. Cheyenne Sporting Club is acu- for the family. That was "Anat- The overall military budget phemism for a house of ill fame. omy of a Murder." After read- now stands at some \$77 billion. That's what lovable Jim Stew-art's new movie, "The Chey-enne Sporting Club," is all about. "That's right" the actor con-

About. "That's right," the actor con-firmed. "There's no use in me,' and I'm glad I did," said Laird told the American Le-

Gene Kelly, "it'll be the only drew him a number of letters has been trimmed \$4.1 billion picture about it that can be seen from parents saying, "We since the new administration "Now I'm not goin' to tell ya the plot, because I don't believe in that," Stewart told a reporter between scenes. "I learned that thought we could trust your plefrom Alfred Hitchcock, who said

you should never give away the Language Confusion Laird entered a special plea mysterioso'-the thing that the PORT ELIZABETH, South Af- velopment spending. whole plot hinges on. He then proceeded to outline rica (AP) -African pupils who But Case, in a report to his the plot: He and Henry Fonda must know two languages if New Jersey constituents, said at St. Maurice's Church to bene are a pair of drifters who are they want to study at high the long Senate battle over Pen. fit the Danny Thomas St. Jude poking cows in Texas when a school now have to learn a third tagon spending reflects an ir- Research Hospital. Mrs. Antholetter catches up with Stewart. one. Before the present govern- reversible change in approach ny Muro, local chairman, said He learns that an uncle has ment came to power in 1948 Af- to the defense problem.

art's mysterioso. But he empha. "black Englishmen."

or laughs, not pruriency. Is there any nudity?

"Cheyenne Sporting Club" be- rikaans, the languages of the World production of fats and successful this past year. Bo cause he thinks it's a whopping two main white groups in South oils this year is expected to ron's contributions totaled \$842. good comedy.

they just don't seem to make 'm confusion and the situation 9 per cent over the 1963-67 av- to the public, and tickets will any more. "Yeah, I know people say,

'There's nothing to laugh about n today's world.' I don't buy that. When I started out as an actor the whole country was in the grips of a depression. Yet that was a time when great comedians flourished. Like W. C. Fields. Now the new genera taking to him, and no wor There wasn't anybod more antiestablishment that

Fields." Stewart's yen for comedy h also led him to return to Broadway. He'll star this fall with He en Hayes in "Harvey," which he played on the screen in 1956 'I think that's a real funn show, and it'ss be interesting t see if today's audiences thin o," he remarked. "I've been alking to Mary Chase, the play wright, and she tells me it still lavs well whenever it's done Actually, I think I'd be b

Above:

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD. MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1969

## MHS Registration New Manchester High School students entering Grades 10-12 have only two more days to register to be

Registrants must present a year-end report card or considering an effort to knock the high school. Programs

will not be scheduled unless one of these records is avail-Testing will be conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. for all obutions authorizing legal action opening session. The YAF was tract has occurred," he con ing a litterbug's ingenuity, new students entering to put an end to riots, disturb organized at Buckley's Sharon, cluded. Grades 11-12. An orientation meeting and tour of the tempts to trim the \$20 billion | building by the Student Council will follow. New Grade 10 students will not be tested prior to opening of school.

An orientation meeting for all Grade 10 students will be held Wednesday from 1:15 to 2 p.m. At that time, they will report to homerooms, receive programs, and receive a Student Council building

Programs for all other "But," adds the director. The picture was a hit, but it gion national convention in At-ene Kelly, "it'll be the only drew him a number of letters lanta that the defense budget able in homerooms Wednesday between 1:15 and 2 p.m.

## **Benefit Dance** Slated Friday

for \$6 billion in research and de- There will be a special dance this Friday night from 8 to 11:30

dent's judgment that a particu- 1968, includes Jim Blaine on rhythm guitar, Pete Cram on bass, and Mike Hayden or drume.

Mrs. Muro noted that the Stewart, said he is doing must be in both English and Af- UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. \_ drive for funds has been very Africa. Maliza said the change reach a record 41 million short and the total of Tolland Count now camedy," he said. "Gee, white language already caused about 1 per cent over 1968 and The dance will also be oper

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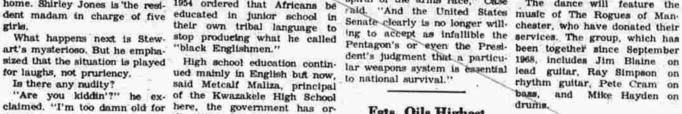
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willed him a piece of property ricans were taught mainly in "The American people, I bein Cheyenne. He discovers to his English. The late Prime Minis- lieve, are no longer willing to the campaign will be admitted chagrin that the property is a ter Hendrik Verwoerd, then accept as inevitable the upward free. chagrin that the property is a ter field in verword, then accept as inevitable the upward free. house, though not necessarily a minister of native affairs, in spiral of the arms race," Case The dance will feature the home. Shirley Jones is the rest-dent madam in charge of five educated in junior school in Senate clearly is no longer will- chester, who have donated their their own tribal language to what happens next is Stew. stop producing what he called "black Englishman."

"Are you kiddin'?" he ex. of the Kwazakele High School claimed. "I'm too damn old for here, the government has ordered that high school education "That's what we need right from the vernacular to one tons (fat or oil equivalent), was over \$5,100. would become worse.



Legal Attack On Militants lowers," he said.

ances and disruptions.

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leges are going to be saved "Where private colleges are NEW YORK (AP) -A litter-from destruction, which is the concerned, there is reason to bug in Maine has found a way to goal of the Students for a Dem-believe that the convention will make littering self-liquidating.

Michael Thompson of Front. servative spokesman and pub- tactics of the new left, and if That amounts to about 1,000 Michael Thompson of Front- servative sporeshall and publications of the new left, and if that amounts to about 1,000 enac. Mo., national XAF secre. lisher of the magazine National the administration takes no ef bottles with the usual two-cent tary, said he expects the four-Review, will be the keynole fective action to halt the disc deposit. The case, aside from reveal-Conn., home in September 1960.

have found a nearly unani- suits alleging violation of the of life.

YAF To Stage mous opinion that positive ac civil rights of "the vast major-tion is a necessity if our col- ity of law-abiding students."

ocratic Society and their fol- approve the filing of legal ac- Allen H. Seed Jr.,

disruption of college and uni-versity life by student militants. William F. Buckley Jr., a con- dent due to riots or disruptive funds.

who will attend the convention, posal is to file federal court the Gaelic equivalent for water soft drink bottles in this age of

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PAGE FIVE Money in Litter

## tion against the school adminis, vice president of Keep America The 23-year-old University of tration on breach of contract Beautiful, Inc., reports that a ST. LOUIS (AP) - More Missouri graduate student said charges," Thompson continued litterbug caught in Maine tosa-ST. LOUIS (AP) - More the YAF would work through than 1,000 members of Young "sympathetic" lawyers on a lo-that accepts a student's tuition but was fined \$20. This litter-Ampricans for Freedom con- cal basis. The organization, ac- fee agrees to furnish the stur, bug, with the help of friends, vene in St. Louis Thursday to cording to Executive Director dent certain courses and physic picked up enough returnable plan a counteratiack against Randall Teague, has 51,000 cal facilities. "If these are denied the stu- the fine with the deposit re

demonstrates that deposits n longer deter people from litter-"In talking to YAF, members Thompson said one YAF pro- The word whisky comes from ing with returnable beer and affluence," Mr. Seed conclude

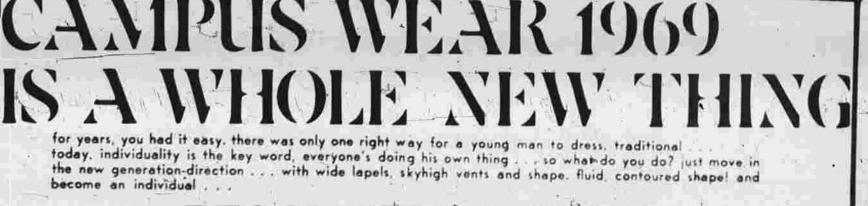


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discussed at length James Arn- ceived by the board. bers. group were the Defense be- containing of were her beinging of wild clair returns were harrington, rence, a old, a member of the trans. There are no changes in the Hughes said the revolt was the revolt was the revolt of acters to the trans animals into the city without a 16.917; Kane, 9,443; Burke, Saugus. portation subcommittee, said Project Concern program, with "rather hard to believe" since the quantity of oil being pumped sociations, and the corporations permit.

the first time last night. Collins said that only 60 of the Airman Xantho, an air pas- mund S. Murkie of Maine was fecturers. making 169 towns in the state had lower senger specialist, is assigned to "the best man in the growd." The report said the Labor De-like." maing costs than South Wind. a unit of the USAF Headquarperates at the average cost served at Kumpo AB in the

Arnold rejected the value of The airman, a 1966 graduate statewide statistics in this in. of South Windsor High School statice, stating, "This is the attended Central Connecticut area we live in and in this area State College,

creased costs for drivers, main. pleted the Navy Enlisted Scientenance, registrations and taxes. tifle Education Program at Frink said that he is "sick of Naval Academy Preparatory working for nothing." Collins School in Bainbridge, Md. aid that costs might be low. The nine-week course, an inered by getting more service tensive review of English, algefrom each bus, thereby decreas. bra, trigonometry, calculus,

stretch the opening and closing Avery St. times of all schools. I don't Sonar Technician 3.C. James think this will be acceptable to N. Blackwelder, USN, son of services to a fair profit, he in- Fleet in the Mediterranean.

that the board extend the pre- Owl is scheduled to visit numsame basis subject to retroacon any new contract written. ocean going trading ship was Other business was the ac-launched at Popham Colony, eptance of a non-resident stu- Me., in 1607

AFB, Md.

He indicated that the town tem Command. He previously Republic of Korea.

the cost is the highest." Sonar Technician 2.C. Frank-Collins, and Frink listed in. lin G. Welles, USN, has com-

ing the number of buses need. chemistry and physics, is preparation for a college education in Chairman Lyons said, "The science which he will receive at only way to make increased use Navy expense. He is the son of af buses possible is to further Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welles, 623

parents." He expressed the Mr. and Mrs. Paul 8. Blackbard's satisfaction with the welder Sr., 35 Main St., is quality of services. While re-serving aboard the submarine ognizing the right of the bus USS Sea Owl with the U.S. Sixth ficated concern over rising . The Sea-Owl, based at Groton, is participating in fleet exercise he matter was closed with with the Sixth Fleet. In addition Ronald E. Primavera's motion to the fleet exercises the Sea

sent contract to Oct. 31 on the erous Mediterranean ports. tive adjustment to Sept. 1 based The first American-but

Hughes Claims Nader Lists Federal Agencies leaders leveled sharp and de-Southern Bloc Held Him Back Who Violate Information Act tailed accusations at almost ev-ety agency they worked in this summer. These included the

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making, policy speeches and the cause Tarzan had been de- peace in Vietnam. clawed.

portation subcommittee, said Project Concern program, with "rather hard to believe" since the quantity of on seing pumped sociations, and the contacts, have costs were the highest in the ling to South Windsor schools. friendly with me when they see area (seven towns). "It was the The meeting was adjourned me." area (seven towns). "It was the consensus of the subcommittee at 9:20. No members of the pub-that we needed figures to sub-stantiate a rate increase." he News of Structuren said. Board members received Arman 1.C. Gary J. Xantho want the vice pre-idential nomi- to keep sutometive entery stand- into the early decisional process find the lion a good home, but did about the problems of drugs the National Association of Real copies of cost justifications for has arrived for duty at Andrews nation. He added that he also ard violations from the public prior to public surfacing of that the San Diego and Los An- and transportation, constantly Estate Boards reports. The me-

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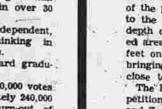
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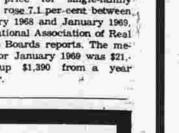
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**Jumping Jacks** 

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## **Coral Eating Starfish** Threaten Idyllic Islands

shelter islands from possibly fa- Masonic Lodge tal wave and wind errosion. The scientists said the starfish already has destroyed 100

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## **Presents Play**

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(D&L, Men's Shop, all stores)

## **Rickover Says Reds Gaining** In Sub Race

lide undetected and fire a re- pital, Hartford. plial., Hartford. built as the soviets catch up in their own Polaris-type subs and in their ability to detect and att, America will need escort submarines. The United States now has \$11
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United States' 26-including Rd., died yesteriny afternoon enough Polaris-type submarines at Manchester Memorial Hosto match or surpass the United pital, Mr. Davidson was born Oct.

expand its Polaris fleet.

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## Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The April 11, 1890 in County stock market reversed an early Armagh, Ireland, daughter of downdrift and worked its way Michael and Elizabeth Sayage (County attending of all kinds, other demonstrator said, "Bring onstration has been turned into arate incidents, Hamilton with like it," he added describing the elevator.

Advances led declines by bet- 1 am T. Humphrey of Manches. and pollshed.

agement also may have been in St. James' Cemetery, have discipline. Don't ever think "If we are sitting down and U.S. troops were involved in ship. Interdenom national, will then, only horses. And you were chosen for economy. to stay above the 820 level on neral home tomorrow from 2 to cycle gang." The quiet trading pace, they said, Indicated that many inves-

tors were remaining out of the action while waiting for the market to take a solid direction. The Associated Press 60-stoci average at noon was up .7 at 292.0, with industrials up 1.9, rails unchanged, and utilities unchanged.

Polaroid was up 2% at 126, Control Data, up 21/2 at 1491/2; and ence at his summer palace in the Human Relations Commis- will be a Republican, to replace The sources said it was also IBM, up 4% at 344%.

Also scoring gains were Natomas, up 314 at 1011; Teledyne, up 1% at 36%, and Reading & Bates, up.1 at 39%. Jim Walter Corp., in which a 119,000 share block was traded, was off 16 at 3356.

-Cities Service was up 4½ at 56. Atlantic Richfield was off 21/2 at 113. Cities Service has said it will offer to exchange for its own shares nearly half of its holdings in Atlantic Richfield. Among other active stocks:

Benguet, up 1 at 21%; Occidental Petroleum up 3/8 at 341/2; Fairchild Camera, up 11/2 at 6612; and City Investing, up 14 nt 2834. Steels and motors were mixed. Aircrafts were higher

with Boeing up 1% at 34. Electronics also were generally higher. Utilities, metals and chemicals were mixed.

Personal Notices **Card Of Thanks** 

We would like to express hester Memorial Hospital, who to generous and kind in our beorrow. The family of Mrs. Maude Booth.

Black Berets turning out one a month while was employed as a millwright (Continued from Page One) America has no present plans to at the former Orford Soap Co. in Manchester before he re. ver colonel's insignia on his tired. He was a member of the shouder straps.

Church of the Nazarene, Man- The young Negro identified (Continued from Page One)

chester Memorial Hospital. Mrs. St. Lawrence was born "We're er

great-grandchildren. people ... the nation." camped outsid The funeral will be Friday Matthews, said most of the headquarters.

# 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Girl Injured in England Will Arrive Back Tonight

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has been in the hospital in Mrs. Grosso also reported part of the cost of the Nathan Among dull and a state at 28%. Grantham, about 60 miles from that Claudia was placed in a Hale School heating renovations. Solitron Devices, up 2 at 3312. Coventry. Her father Joseph gast on Monday, from her Under a new state law, the susiderable time with his daugh-ter. He will be with her on the long trip home today. (Mrs. Grosso said last night that all reports so far indicate Claudia is making gost pro-ter Hospital, but her mother re. Churilla, of \$2 Dycord of the and for George conter crash. (Mrs. Grosso said last night that all reports so far indicate trip lying down. (Laudia is making gost pro-ter Hospital, but her mother re. Churilla, of \$2 Dycord of and (Mrs. Grosso said last night) (Laudia is making gost pro-ter Hospital, but her mother re. Churilla, of \$2 Dycord of a so and (Mrs. Grosso said last night) (Laudia is making gost pro-ter Hospital, but her mother re. Churilla, of \$2 Dycord of a so and (Mrs. Grosso said last night) (Laudia is making gost pro-ter Hospital, but her mother re. Churilla, of \$2 Dycord of a so and (Mrs. Grosso said last night) (Laudia is making gost pro-ter Hospital, but her mother re. Churilla, of \$2 Dycord of a so and (Mrs. Grosso said last night) (Laudia is making gost pro-ter Hospital, but her mother re. Churilla, of \$2 Dycord of the so and (Mrs. Grosso said last night) (Laudia is making gost pro-ter Hospital, but her mother re. Churilla, of \$2 Dycord of the so and (Mrs. Grosso said last night) (Laudia is making gost pro-ter Hospital, but her mother re. Churilia, of \$2 Dycord of the so and (Mrs. Grosso said last night) (Laudia is making gost pro-ter Hospital, but her mother re. Churilia of \$2 Dycord of the so and (Mrs. Grosso said last night) (Laudia is making gost pro-ter Hospital, but her mother re. Churilia of \$2 Dycord of the so and (Mrs. Grosso said last night) (Mrs. Grosso said

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## The Soviet Union now has sev-en of the Polaris-type submatrines, he said, and is capable of ton for the past 45 years. He Into U.S. Steel

s Brothers," he said. "We've been streets, Dismond called it back out we didn't get no yards up keeping a constant watch on the and told the demonstrators to from the bridge when we got For Escapees

(Continued from Page One)<br/>sympathy which I expected."<br/>she said, "but if must scare the<br/>British government and the gave at 2 p.m. at the Church about six months, but we've<br/>ernment of Northern Ireland to<br/>think someone like me could cover the march (200 gavernee, The Bave, Will, of<br/>the Nazurene. The Bave, Will, of<br/>the Nazurene. The Bave, Will, of<br/>the Nazurene. The Bave, Will, and<br/>the Nazurene. The Bave, Will, and<br/>the Said Surene. The Said Surene. The Bave, Will, and<br/>the Said Surene. The Said Surene.

Mrs. Mary Humphrey St. Lawrence, 79, of 21F Carver St. died early this morning at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. New recruits, he said, under-ing door opening into a lobby as otraining in judo, first aid, pushed him aside and demanded to see U.S. Steel president Ed-U.S. Steel president Ed-U.

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> the Alban Hills south of Rome, ston (HRC). Mrs. Eleanor Steere, also a Re- "most unlikely" that any of the the 71-year-old pontiff urged. The board's meeting will be publican. Mrs. Steere resigned 1,000 U.S. advisers working with Mrs. Eleanor Steere, also a Re-publican. Mrs. Steere resigned d-because her family is moving to Coventry. The sources said it was also "most unlikely" that any of the because her family is moving to withdrawn. The sources would be withdrawn. The sources would be withdrawn. The sources said it was also "most unlikely" that any of the because her family is moving to coventry. The sources said it was also "most unlikely" that any of the because her family is moving to because her family is moving to the That armed forces would be withdrawn. The sources said it was also "Most unlikely" that any of the because her family is moving to because her family is moving to because her family is moving to the That armed forces would be withdrawn. The sources said it was also "Most unlikely" that any of the because her family is moving to because her family is moving to withdrawn. The sources said it was also "Most unlikely" that any of the because her family is moving to withdrawn. The sources said it was also "Most unlikely" that any of the because her family is moving to withdrawn. The sources said it was also "Most unlikely" that any of the withdrawn. The sources said it was also "Most unlikely" that any of the withdrawn. The sources said it was also "Most unlikely" that any of the withdrawn. The sources said it was also "Most unlikely" that any of the withdrawn. The sources said it was also "Most unlikely" that any of the sources that it is competition for welcome to take as many trips parents, teachers, artists and at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Build- because her family is moving to the Thai armed forces would be

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She said a relief plane with medical supplies, canned bedding will leave nor the Nazarene. Northern Ireland Sept. 17. Northern Ir

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# Obituary Mrs. Anna M. MeGee Mrs. Anna MeNamara MeGee J. MeGee of Manchester, died Machester, died Mrs. Anna MeNamara MeGee J. MeGee of Manchester, died Machester, died Mathematical Medicine (Continued from Page One) Mathemat

on Oakland St. Mrs. Yeomans is seeking \$150.- fighting 150 North Vietnamese along the Cambodian border 144

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A Passenger Elevator

Deviln on television, she said those wishing to do so make by German shepherds. It oper- every available black police, anywhere." The family suggests that diers" and about 60 dogs, most- city's force. Althorities said to continue the marches until their demands were met. "We're going to come back unlock their cell doors Monday what is probably the only verti- was powered by an exotic hy-

"We're entirely opposed tor Told Gott was in New York, fforts," said Dismond, shaking abou \$1:30 by Sgt. Brian Roo- vator Co., which designed and Nevertheless, the day the elesock market reversed an early Armagh, Ireland, daughter of downdrift and worked its way into higher ground in quiet trad-ing early this afternoon, with Manchester for 56 years. She but primarily we believe in the him in with a plane." After a brief conference, the lice." The men were charged in sep- "I don't know of any other setup most the emare population of any other setup most the emare population of blacks through After a brief conference, the lice." brokers reporting selective buy-ing giving it some lift. The Dow tones industriated of Manchester Bar. The Black Barets meet in a delegation boarded an elevator in a night mark of Violence by po-obtaining money under false city's main business district rode the elevator. pretenses, possession of stolen which is split down the middle When it worked, the elevator goods, and uttering a forged by a sheer grante cliff almost generally lowered the water

Police said the pair will face building such an elevator to down a narrow ladder, hardly a an added charge of escaping take the place of the 722 steps pleasant task for women in anfrom the base of the cliff to the ankle-length dresses.

Full Gospel Christian Fellow- were no automobiles around 1912, but water power had been a local businessman. "There been available in Oregon City in

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First Wages Inflationary? top offers a panoramic view of the Willamette River and sur-

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 Auxiliary of Manchester Bar 

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Congress last year in California.

# For Blacks

## EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - The

has climaxed its 2nd annual from around the nation are ducting the program. which black dissidents took co

trol of the meeting. The black militanta der that NSA pay back to black stuients funds received from founlations since 1961 for civil

rights work. A spokesman, Gwen Patton, said the new National Associa tion of Black Students estimat the amount due to be \$50,000 Miss Patton is coordinator of the Third World Conference, an

organization of black separ There was no indication where the funds would come from, barring volunteer studen contributions. Robert Powell outgoing, president, said NSA,

which operates on a \$750,000 annual budget, currently \$120,000 in the hole. The NSA picked as its new

president a 22-year-old graduate f the University of California Berkeley, Charles Palmer of East Los Angeles, Calif. Paimer told delegates he was

ooking forward to helping students work together as a means of preventing new campus

The convention voted approval of a black resolution calling on the organization to recogniz that racism is the most serious problem affecting American students. The resolution called on the NSA to combat racism

its first order of business in the ming year. In addition, delegates adopted resolutions sought by Mexican-Americans, who call themselve 'chicanos," for support of California grapes boycott and a boycott of a Colorado beer com pany accused by the chicanos of hiring discrimination-an alle gation the beer firm has denied

## **Eleanor Early Travel Author.** Dies at Age 60

BOSTON (AP) - Eleanor Carly, 60, who coupled 40 years of news work with authorship o more than 20 travel books, die Tuesday at her home. A funeral service will be held Friday at St. John's Church is

Among her works were "New land Cook Book " and "New Or leans Holiday." She also did a series of books titled, "And This

pert on New England authors and poets.

She began her news career in Boston with International News Service and later worked for North American Newspaper Al-liance and the New York Herald-Tribune. More recently ahe wrote travel pieces for The New York Times.

## Don't Pet This Pet

- It's a Tarantula LINGFIELD, England (AP - The neighbors got a bit upse when Rodney Farnes lost hi

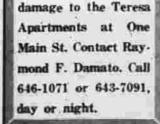
pet tarantula. So a sign was put up in th 12-bedroom house they shared as tenants, saying: "Not wish-ing to alarm you but a furry gray spider more commonly nown as a tarantula is running about the house loose. If by chance you happen to see th creature don't stroke it." The sign didn't help. Othe residents became alarmed any

"I have a baby here," on woman said. "It's difficult t sleep with that thing around.' An expert from the Ministry of Agriculture was called in. He ouldn't find the spider either. Farnes, a 23-year-old paint

said he wasn't worried. "I kept it so I could photo graph it. There's no danger. sleep in here and it doesn't wor

Finally, after five days Farnes announced today h found the tarantula crawling up a wall. He also told the relieved neighbors he had frozen the in sect and would base his futur art work on the dead model.

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way black student association. Delegates to the convention, mumbering about 500, acted late Tuesday night on the militants' demand after a riotous session the preceding night, during which black dissidents tork com-the late is to adapt - He organized the seminar at way black student association. Tuesday night on the militants' which black dissidents tork com-that is preceding night, during which black dissidents tork com-that is preceding night, during which black dissidents tork com-that is preceding night, during which black dissidents tork com-that is preceding night, during which black dissidents tork com-the deal is to adapt - He organized the seminar at the deal is to adapt - He organized the seminar at the deal is to adapt - He organized the seminar at the deal is to adapt - He organized the seminar at the deal is to adapt - He organized the seminar at the deal is to adapt - He organized the seminar at the deal is to adapt - He organized the seminar at the deal is to adapt - He organized the seminar at the deal is to adapt - He organized the seminar at the deal is to adapt - He organized the seminar at the deal is to adapt - He organized the seminar at the deal is to adapt - He organized the seminar at the deal is to adapt - He organized the seminar at the deal is to adapt - He organized the seminar at the deal is tork org **Dunhill Stereo Records** Il Records in Our Inventory by · Mama Cass . A Treasury of Great Contemporary Hits









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## With Company A

As has been remarked so many times, that intimate acquaintance with the face of war which, in previous wars, has come only with post-war literature, has been offered everybody live and real from the war in Vietnam.

Some of the most dramatic and gripping action of the war-as well as some of its most cruel and inhuman moments-have been put under microscopic civilian observation as they have actually happened.

The result has been to give everybody a ring side seat, which many inevitably convert into a general's arm chair, for action and moments of drama greater than anything that will be created later for novel or stage.

Thus we were all taken, through the reporting of Associated Press Corespondents Horst Faas and Peter Arnett, into the midst of the agony of Company A, which had trouble answering, on the sixth successive day, its orders to advance into highly dangerous and effective enemy fire on a mission which seemed to have no greater goal than the recovery of six American bodies from the wreckage of a helicopter which had been shot down.

As Correspondents Faas and Arnett sort of regulation ending. The men who ere too sick of pointless war to answer to enemy fire for the out, and ended up get feet and following their ergeant down the hill. Meanwhile, the eaders of this superb news story had seen taken into the very heart of the rdeal faced, day after day, by young nen who could, in a better kind of world, be having better things to do.

While these two correspondents were outting this piece of the action under their word microscope, television was also flicking its way over the same situation, with both word and picture. This time the spotlight didn't provide quite the regulation ending. The way it told the story, the hesitant men were told the enemy had already departed, which was true, before they did get up and go down the hill. And the television version left hanging, painfully, the question of what in the world had been the purpose anyway. How many ricans lost their lives in what seemd to be mainly an attempt to recover

Or, in other words, how sensible is

This is a question that soldiers in almost every bivouac in almost every war have come to ask themselves, sooner or later. And it is a question that has been the key motive in every flood of post-war memoirs, novels, and stage

war, the people back home get to be asking the question along with heir sons out in the field.

The experience is not proving verealthy for the institution of war. And in Vietnam has bably done more to begin to turn the mind and heart of man against war than all the previous wars in history. dded together

## The Sleeping Planet

your own back yard, and you have gone down r three feet, reach the level your cestors were living on 100 years ago. ry to dig for what might have been

on the surface of things here a few million years ago, and you might have to dig for hundreds of feet in some locations, depending upon the effects of such things as floods and glaciers.

But up on the surface of the moon. you can reach down with your special moon-rock equipment and you pick up a piece that has been lying there, unchanged in that same spot, on that same surface, for perhaps three and a half billion years.

That bespeaks a sterile, changeless existence which may have lasted as long as this earth itself has been here. All the while the earth has, however, been rife with processes of growth and decomposition, production and storing, chemical and organic metamorphosis, and the present state of the earth shows, as far as we are able to research into it, all the results of an endless series of natural events.

The poor moon, on the other hand, although it may have been born about the same time, or even earlier, has had almost nothing at all happen to it, but has orbited along in the same sterile, changeless state ever since it was first hung out there to dry in the sun. It has, over the millenia, accumulated into its dust and rock a certain amount of gases extracted from the solar wind which kept beating against it. That, plus the occasional bombardment of some stray meteor, is perhaps the only thing that has ever given the moon any kind of history or story until, the other day, Armstrong and Aldrin awakened the sleeping planet.

## **Convenient Having Him Around** It was certainly convenient that when the Colorado State Supreme Court the other day reversed the 1948 conviction of one Joe Sam Walker he was around to hear the news and gain something of the possible benefits from the de-

Joe Sam Walker was convicted, in 1948, of the crime of murder, but instead of capital punishment, his sentence was to serve from 40 years to life, which is what he has been doing, protesting his innocence all these 21 years. The new decision in his case does not establish his innocence. It merely ruled that he didn't have a fair trial. back in 1948, because of the massive and careless publicity which had labeled him, even before his trial took place, as "a mad dog" and "pervert" and

Now Walker will either get releasedhe has been eligible for parole for two years anyway, but refused parole in order to press his appeal to the Supreme he will get a new trial

Quite conceivably, in that case, the real evidence would still produce a conviction, even though memory of the saper headlines has long since fad-

But there is, as we said, a great conlence in having the victims of posnistakes on the part of our sysjustice still alive if mistakes appen to be discovered 20 years later. t gives society, if it has made a misake, at least the privilege of having omebody to say it's sorry to.

## A Matter Of Taste

Crito: Socrates, it was reported over he werkend that some ingenious artisan discovered how to put the taste back into bread after the bakers have taken it out. Is not this wonderful? Socratee: It is indeed, Critô.

Crito: There will be money in it for Socrates: For a lot of people, I ima-

Crito: But does it not remind you of wat you were saying yesterday about tab'es, that behind every table that we ouch and see there is laid up, as it were in heaven, the idea or form of a table, from which all material tables derive? I suppose this would also be the case with bread-that the loaves we eat are merely unskilled copies o the Ideal Loaf.

Socrates: You suppose correctly. Crito: So that if our inventor has been ouchsafed some vision of this Loaf, it is no surprise if his loaves taste better than those of other bakers who have been less favoured? Socrates; Yes, Crito, but not so fast

Why should this artisan of yours bother to bake loaves at all? ocrates; Put it this way, Crito, You

would think it foolish for any man to erform any task that was both tireome and unnecessary, like watering the garden after it had just rained. Crito: Of course, Socrates.

crates: And we know from the han food packs of our astronauts that manufacture and consumption of read is no longer necessary for our ourishment, but only a concession b weakness, like poetry and music Crito: Yes, Socrates.

Socrates: So that the mun who ca offer us the taste of bread without the bread will be superior to the man who has to use a tasteless loaf as the vehicle for his additive? Crito: I suppose so: But what about

the texture, Socrates? Does bread not have a crusty texture as well as a taste? Socrates: Don't be stupid, Crito. An artisan as ingenious as yours will surely supply a synthetic, indefinitely reusable preaderust for you to chew along with reshly purchased taste. Goodbye

Goodbye, Socrates. ---MAN-CHESTER (ENGLAND) GUARDIAN

## MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1969



**Inside Report** 

## **Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak**

House staffers over welfare for Urban Affairs, payments versus food distribu-. tion, the Nixon administration's tentative position has emerged: Reluctant approval of food stamps but only as a temporary

Indeed, food stamps might have disappeared from the Nixon program entirely had it not been for frantic lobbving inside the Administration by Dr. Jean Ehrlichman, top Presidential Mayer, the brilliant and com- alde for domestic affairs, was betive Harvard nutritionist who signed on in June as the Presi. More surprising and dent's food consultant. New to Washington and to politica, Mover worked behind the scenes to prevent Mr. Nixon's welfare reform program from wiping out food stamps.

But even though Mayer has managed to save food stamps for now, the program is doomed n the long run. "The Adminis tration wants to get rid of food stamme" one top White House aide told us. "The program sepcurrency. Besides, it doesn't work."

This sets the framework for ideological, likely to last War II French Resistance, intr throughout Mr. Nixon's first term, Liberal Democrats, loathe to give the President credit for revolutionary welfare re- Clemente, Mayer argued that form, will stack him for slight- any retreat from the President's ing the hungry poor. The Ad- May 6 statement would consti ministration, for its part, will "fute a betrayal of the poor. His accuse the Democrats of pa- request: A statement from Calls ternalism that does not trust the fornia in the President's own poor to wisely handle cold cash. name reaffirming his intention This debate, in considerably to push both the welfare reform nore muted terms, has been fought out inside the Administration all summer since the arrival of Dr. Maver. Following President Nixon's May 6 nent on hunger, Mayer was talked into coming to Washington to set up the President's House conference of

## By Whitaker

WASHINGTON - After two hunger at the urging of an old weeks of confused transcontin- friend-Dr. Daniel Patrick Moyental bickering among White nihan, the President's Assistant Mayor found some allies here in Health, Education and Wel-

fare Secretary Robert Finch and the law of the land. Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin. But he encountered ship between the two men exeven more skeptics. Dr. Arthur pected the magistrate to deal Burns, the chief fiscal conservawith the man mercifully, and tive in the White House, was they were very much surprised less than happy over still anwhen they heard that the senother spending scheme. John tence was a heavy fine.

cant was the coolne from Moynihan. Devoted to his project of transforming the outlandish welfare system into a guaranteed minimum income the poor, Moynihan was uninterested in draining off scarce Federal money into tribution schemes.

The order of precedence in side the Administration was made clear on Aug. 8 when Richard Nathan, Assistant Director rates the poor from the rest of of the Budget, suggested during the people by giving them their a briefing on the Nixon welfare message that it would eclipse all food distribution schemes. That brought Mayer a battle, both partisan and a fighter from his days in World action. Contacting White House aidea

and food stamps,

Although Presidential spokes

man Ron Ziegler did muke a

mild endorsement for food

stamps as a stopgap, the Presi-

dential statement never came.

It was decided that Presidential

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both in Washington and San Herald **Vesterdays** 25 Years Ago

This date 25 years ago was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

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In the town of Wishaw there

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morning there appeared before

him in the court a friend of his

youth, who had strayed from the

paths of righteousness and had

committed an offense against

Those who knew the relation-

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rom his pocket the money

penalty for his friend.

pay the fine. He did his duty as

magistrate, and upheld the

law, but he also showed some-

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There is little wonder that the

"The soul that sinneth, it shall

fine must be paid. But then

Jesus stepped from a throne to

a cross to pay the penalty for

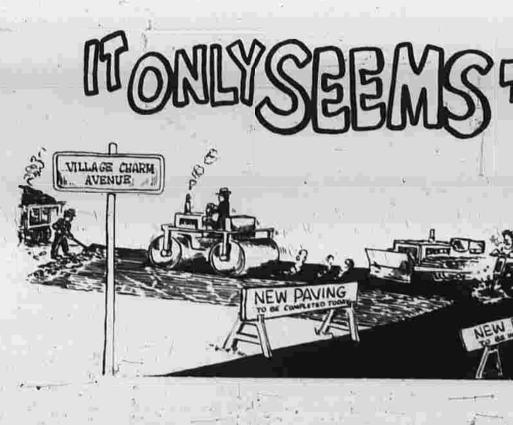
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Philip G. Baker

Assistant, Pastor

United Petecostal Church

**10 Years Ago** Babies born in town between midnight and 9 p.m. today when the "Lucky Seven" day sale ends receive a \$7.77 gift certificate from the Retail Di-



skeptical.

## hotographed By Reginald Pint

## **Political Parade** 'By DAVID S. BUDER The Washington Post

WASHINGTON-One day last There are three times as week a prominent member of many college students in Amer the government met with re- ica today as farmers-about porters at one of those cozy million of them. The students sessions where he could speak as Theodore H. White has writhis mind without fear of public ten, constitute "the largest identification. The next morn- working-class group with a sin ing, readers of several news- gle interest in the United papers were told the "high U.S. States . . . with their young officials" believe prospects are bodies, limitless energies and "very promising" for a quiet mature drives, student activists year on the college front lead the kind of raw manpower year on the college front. As it happens, that conclusion which in other generations o is directly contrary to most of history caused great and hostile the pertinent information the nations to, tremble." government has been able to as- . Yet nowhere in the complex when the magistrate went to the dent militants and the state of cracy is there a single office semble on the plans of the stu- structure of the federal bureau-

Since it is not the custom of newspapers to advise their readheadline, there will undoubtedly his friend when he paid the be a good many citizens who will be terribly surprised when another round of demonstralaw-breaker was broken-hearted tions and sit-ins occurs on the college campuses;

In its small way, then, Mr. tribute to the credibility problem of the press and the Nixon administration. But what is sigas. Should we not be broken- nificant about the incident is hearted in our repentance also? ... the evidence it provides that the government under Richard M Nixon is as ill-equipped to underztand and deal with the stucert movements as it was un-

der Lyndon B. Johnson. Mr. X is about as well-informed and and well-connected a man as anyone you could findin the upper echelons of government. He has jurisdiction over some of the problems of the students and the universities. He frequently speaks for the administration on matters of prime concern to them. And yet, on the day he met reporters last week, he was plainly unaware of the information in the government's files on the cam-

pus scene. The problem is that there is sects with the power to act.





lead the kind of raw manpower

of dealing with the students. The problem of campus disorders is being studied by the Departers to disregard yesterday's ment of Justice and, separately by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

John Erlichman, the President's counsel, has interested himself in the matter and sought out student leaders. ? die." The penalty was set. The X'a "backgrounder" will con- ant for urban affairs, Daniel P. Moynihan, and the President's special consultant on youth, former Oklahoma University football coach Bud Wilkinson Some student groups have even been routed to Henry A. Kineinger, the President's special assistant for international security affairs, on the theory (which other White House Aides rejects that if student' doubts on Vietnam policy are calmed.

they will be less likely to burn down the college library. All of these men are interested in the student problem, but all of them have other pressing duties, and none of them has been told that the conditions or campus next year or the complaints of the students are his principal responsibility.

The 22 Republican members of the House of Representatives who made their own unpublino place in government where cized tour of the college camvision of the Chamber of Com- that kind of information inter- puses last spring urged Mr. Nixon to "coordinate all the present youth programs of the federal government through one entral office."

That has not yet been done Neither has there been action or the other positive steps re ommended by Rep. William E Brock (R-Tenn.) and his colleagues. Administration proposals for reform of the draftthe bane of the young men's lives-are languishing on Cap-itol Hill. Proposals for involvmg students in public service projects and governmental de cision-making (some of which Mr. Nixon espoused as long ago as last year's campaign) are

still just words on paper. As the Brock group recommended, the administration has sought to block legislation in Congress to cut off funds indis riminately to campuses afflict ed by disorder. But the steps that might prevent a new round of disorder have not been taken. When they returned from their campus visits, the Con-gressmen - more of them conservatives than liberalswrote Mr. Nixon that "The critical urgency of the problem of student unrest) cannot be verstated." That was on June 17. It is

now August, and vacation is coming to a close-for Congress, the President and the colleges.

## Inside Keport Continued from Page I

turney it the

aides, dead tired from the last weeks of pounding the weithre program into shape, should not summoned to draft a new essaige on an emergency

But when that statement is finally prepared, it will reiterate inistration's decision to pend one billion dollars (about half as much as Mayer wants) for the interim period until the Nixon welfare plan is enacted. After that, food stamps will be distributed to poor people - un married and childless marriedneligible for welfare. But even that limited program might be further truncated if some White House aides have their way. These past two weeks of often cloudy disputation have made

clear that Pat Moynihan's analysis of what alls the poor - a lack of money - is now Administration policy. To remedy that in some measure, the government will put money in the pockets of the poor and give them the option of spending it wisely for food - or foolishly for a sixpack.

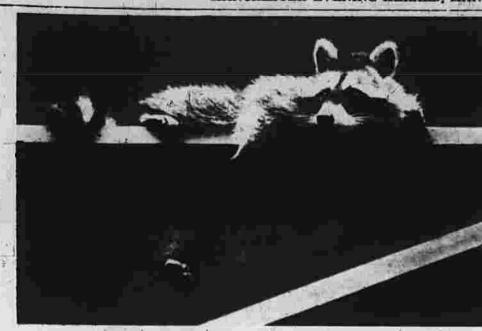
As a nutritionist, Dr. Mayer would prefer a food stamp program superimposed on Moyni-han's cash payments for the next several years. As a loyal member of the Administration, protest against it if at least the munity House, Scoutmaster Carol tells how her father got The Annual Family Picnic short-term \$1 billion program Raymond Blanchette found evi- interested in ballooning, quali- sponsored by VFW Post 241 will crats on Capitol Hill, searching on the steps of the building, is now a federal examiner on Rt. 74. such inhibitions. They are cer- ed across the street from Cran- licenses himself. food versus money.

## **Marine Weather**

Connecticut shore tonight from newspapers and rags at the Blauvelt, door to door campaign the holiday, with the next meet 10:15 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. shed in back of the Community chairman; Mrs. William Ellert, ing slated for Sept. 15. at 5 p.m.

Thursday will be at 6:13. ings held Monday night due to Wayne and Peggy Trueb have at 8 in the Town Hall. Long Island Sound weather- the holiday. North to northeasterly winds at 10 to 20 knots today, becoming Carol Mac&rthur, the 11-year- Club.

with visibility more than five ing her fathers hot-air balloon art, co-secretaries; Bud and is believed to be about one and activities. miles.



## **Enjoying Last Days of Summer** A raccoon clings to a porch railing at Camp Pattagansett in East Lyme, as

summer draws to a close. Soon winter snow will replace the lazy days of summer and the raccoon will need that fur coat to protect him from the chill of winter's snow and wind. (AP Photofax)

## Tolland **Evidence of Fire Found**

**Outside Community House** In the latest of a series of Published in the current ishe is unlikely to lead a public vandalism attempts at the Com." sue of Jack and Jill magazine,

s followed. But liberal Demo- dence Monday night of a fire fied for his license and how he be held Sept. 7 at the K-D Camp Low tide at Old Saybrook is House, since the scouts no treasurer, and Mrs. John Trailonger collect them.

Sunset is at 7:33 and sunrise There will be no scout meet-Young Author

night and Thursday. Fair weath- balloonist Charles MacArthur, Joan Marquis, co-vice preser today, tonight atnd Thursday has written an article describ- idents; Bruce and Judi Stew. The age of the Grand Canyon

punished, the scoutmaster said. Mrs. Prescott Brown and Wil- be admitted free. WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) Blanchette further requested liam Summers will serve as The VFW Auxiliary has can-

nor, publicity. Square Dancers been elected co-presidents of

variable at about 10 knots to- old daughter of Tolland's noted Other officers are Paul and Quatrale, tel. 875-2845.

George and Barbara Frost, program; Chuck and Joanne Mayer, hospitality; Ken and Connie Johnson, publicity, and Brian and Joyce Bishop and Allen and Ruth Dazy, entertain-The club's first dance will b held Sept. 9.

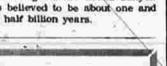
**VFW** Picnic

/ 'chowder, cherrystone, clams, tain to protest loud and long dall's Park, is used mostly for Giri Scout Drive hamburgers, hot dogs, corn on in the months to come in an ef- scout meetings. Several breaks Charles Ramondo, chairman the cob and beverages. Tickets fort to draw a political issue of into the property have been re- of the Girl Scout Fund Drive, for the event, which is open to ported recently to the police, has announced the committee the public, may be purchase Trespassers in the area found chairman for the drive slated at the club home or from VFW guilty of vandalism will be to run from Sept. 14 - 21. members. Those under six will

-Tides will be high along the town residents not to leave old special gifts chairmen; Harvey celed Monday's meeting due to Bulletin Board The Conservation Commission will meet tomorrow night

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• POWER STEERING william Carver was booked RADIO after turning himself in to po-lice a few minutes after the Falls Peril for Aged The victim was John DePinto, CHICAGO - Every year 2.4 more than 20,000 Americans die also 47 of Hamden. Police said Carver went to the as the result of injuries in falls. TED TRUDON, Inc. ome of his estranged wife, Falls rank fifth among acciden Barbara, found her with DePinto tal deaths for persons under age in the kitchen, and shot DePinto 25. The rate increases with age: in the abdomen with a 38 cal. falls are the leading cause of accidental death among those iber pistol. The four Carver children were 75 or older.

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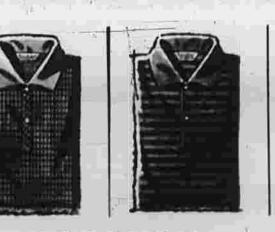


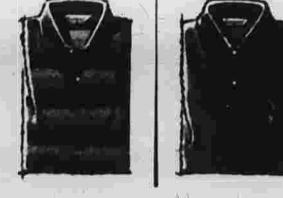


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only a slight breeze prevailed, their money. To coporations, for Most of the business so far during the sailboat race. There example. At County Fair bride. Besie of Tolland, niece of the the delay in opening the new school. during the sailboat race. There seemed to be a certain lack of interest this year among both still might be made. The sailboat owners and possible sailboat owners and possible interest the sugges. Seemed to be a certain might be made. The final of the borrower, gets in spectators. The sailboat owners and possible to of the borrower, gets in the sugges. Seemed to be a certain seemed to be a certain lack of interest this year among both sailboat owners and possible to of the borrower, gets in the sugges. Seemed to be a certain seemed to be a certain seemed to be a certain lack of interest this year among both seemed to be a certain lack of the solution and Minnessota, but seemed to be a certain seeme seemed to be a certain seeme s

salibat owners and possible spectators. Some people owning lakefront lots were at the lake's edge and some people at the beach seem ed to be watching, but the day would have been there anyway. With no real wind to block lender to go ahead with the out a cake and without a party, and three red ribbons in cach, and only four boats deal. "There is only hope," Mrs. ing. gor. participating, there really Naturally a 90 per cent loan Max Buchmann said sadly of Mariene was also awarded a Mrs. Tracy, a 1962 graduate Island Rail Road commuter who wasn't much to be excited costs more than a 75 per cent her son, history's longest survi- blue ribbon for her secretary of Manchester High School, is a refused to show his ticket to a could the secretary of Manchester High School, is a refused to show his ticket to a could the secretary blue ribbon for her secretary of Manchester High School, is a refused to show his ticket to a could the secretary blue ribbon for her secretary fourth-year student at Bangor

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tay to consider the implications must name another man to run incumbent Republican Paul J. Manafort.

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R does not operate in New Mrs. Buchmann said. "He may. York, which prohibits business We only hope he does."

several-states the usury laws The Democratic town Commit- preclude profitable operation, tee has called a meeting for to- for they put lids of 71% or 8 per cent on mortgage interest.

With no real wind to billow lender to go ahead with the out a cake and without a party. and three red ribbons in cloth- and Canada. They live in Ban-

"We don't know if he hears,"

## More MDs Women

bly, and most of its loans now were women. In 1967 women portedly at home at the time him in May, and he had been in are in the neighborhood of 9 per made up 7.5 per cent.

Vernon **Contract Signing** 

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shooting Tuesday night. also estranged from his wife, CHICAGO - More doctors are was reportedly a frequent visi-

of the shooting custody ever since.

Wedding **Meeting Set Tomorrow For** Tracy - Norris

Vernon

000. Therefore, the Columbia A potential homeowner goes the practicality of his loss, and Chapter comprising Andover, into a bank or insurance compa- companies such as U.S. Ply-Hebron and Columbia, has rais-ny or savings and loan associa-wood-Champion Papers, Arm-ed its quota from \$122 to \$305. tion and tells them he would like Mrs. Paul Bramhall, Andover assistance in financing a home. Industries and others put up the Mrs. Paul Bramhall, Andover with He has \$4,000 in cash. He is money. Mrs. Paul Bramhall, Andover assistance in financing a nome. Industries and others put up the chairman, urges all who wish He has \$4,000 in cash. He is money. Although business has been ing the contributions to her wishes to buy. He says \$40,000 is cash. He is money. Although business has been home on Long Hill Rd, as soon and the bank tells him to forget mainly because big lenders are home on Long Hill Rd. as soon is the bank tells him to forget mainly because big lenders are home of Long Hill Rd. as soon is the bank tells him to forget mainly because big lenders are home of Long Hill Rd. as soon is the bank tells him to forget mainly because big lenders are home of Long Hill Rd. as soon is the bank tells him to forget mainly because big lenders are home of Long Hill Rd. as soon is the bank tells him to forget mainly because big lenders are home of Long Hill Rd. as soon is the bank tells him to forget mainly because big lenders are home of Long Hill Rd. as soon is the bank tells him to forget mainly because big lenders are home of Long Hill Rd. as soon is the bank tells him to forget mainly because big lenders are home of Long Hill Rd. as soon is the bank tells him to forget mainly because big lenders are home of Long Hill Rd. as soon is the bank tells him to forget mainly because big lenders are home of Long Hill Rd. as soon is the bank tells him to forget mainly because big lenders are home of Long Hill Rd. As soon is the bank tells him to forget mainly because big lenders are home of Long Hill Rd. As soon is the bank tells him to forget mainly because big lenders are home of Long Hill Rd. As soon is the bank tells him to forget mainly because big lenders are home of Long Hill Rd. As soon is the bank tells him to forget mainly because big lenders are home of Long Hill Rd. As soon is the bank tells him to forget mainly because big lenders are home of Long Hill Rd. As soon as the refrigeration can be home of Long Hill Rd. As soon as the refrigeration can be home of Long Hill Rd. As soon as the refrigeration can

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The judge also maintains summer home on Long Island. "I drive there," he said.

On Sewer Phase Miss Nancy Elizabeth Norris New Teachers

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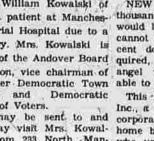
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 . CAIRO (AP) - Ismail Azhari, veteran Sudanese politician who was turned out of both the pre-summer home in Long Beach Aug. 12 when he refused to show a conductor his monthly com-mutation ticket. He said the arraigned today in Circuit Court

 Pac announced his withdraw. al Tuesday in a telegram to Democratic Town Chairman An-drew J. Canzonetti. Pac asked Mathematic and many savings and toy. Max Buchmann, a chicken farmer with 28,000 laying hens, and his wife are taking a little to Tommy a musical toy. Max Buchmann, a chicken farmer with 28,000 laying hens, and his wife are taking a little to Tommy a musical toy. Max Buchmann, a chicken arraigned today in Circuit Court The Sudanese radio said train was too crowded, hot and arraigned today in Circuit Court to an a charge of first degree mur. Azhari had a heart attack sever-draw ago while attending the at an unscheduled stop, taken to toy.

of Hamden was visiting Mrs. Azhari was the leader of the Carver, 46, at the time of the National Unionist party and be-DePinto, who police said was ter in 1954. He was ousted in of the withdrawal. The party HCF needs more than those women. In 1930 only 4.5 per cent tor at Mrs. Carver's house. The Abboud in 1964, Azhari became percentages to operate profita- of medical-school graduates Carvers' four children were re- president. The army overthrew

who placed second. Next sum- nancing the borrower would his home. A spokelsman at San exhibited a booth display on Gorham (Maine) State College. sometimes rides the troubled mer, if there are enough sail- have to rely on a second mort. Diego's University hospital said "Cotton - from Field to Fab. He is an industrial arts teach- railroad himself, dismissed boats registered to have a race, gage, perhaps at a very high Tommy is still near death. old Mother Nature will coop- rate of interest which might Although his muscles respond a blue ribbon. Shelta is assistant High School, Bangor. erate and provide a good also convince the basic lender to extreme stimulus, the re- to the vice president of the fair that the deal wasn't sound. Under the HCF method, the A respirator pumps air into under the HCF method, the A respirator pumps air into Refuses Nomination borrower makes his single Tommy's lungs, liquid formula scrap book division. Both girls are daughters of At 68 in Army Custody of causing public inconvenience, NEW BRITAIN (AP) - State lender which then sends along a he has grown in his comatose Mr. and Mrs. Michael Misovich . CAIRO (AP) - Ismail Azhari, could do this."



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after this fine showing for a .... newly organized club, plans to attend Columbia's regatta this

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place winners were Judy Ander-coming season. broadcast media, the survey cemetery. Fond and place with some place winners were Judy Ander-son, Donald Gould, Randy Pin-All interested in bowling are said: "There was no great en-ther attorney said he will seek a fire Monday night, which

stonClub.Individual ribbonand procedures took part in the summer, the only out of the four events, the change will be on Thursday.and procedures took part in the summer, the only information Committee of the sasciated Press Managing Edition, and was pre-<br/>thus accumulating the most team points.In summarizing the findings, sasciated by special adviser Bert.FARMINGTON, Con. (AP)FARMINGTON, Con. (AP)Information conviction for anneversary.Stor Club. Individual ribbonThe summer, the only out of the four events, the change will be or on that tassociated Press Managing Edit tas accumulating the most team points.In summarizing the findings, sasciated press Managing Edit is frequencies for the American Institute of Architects and the American Institute of Architects and

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ond place sent to the term of<br/>Randy Pinnette and Don Ray<br/>and the third place team was<br/>Bruce Fitzimmons and Frank<br/>McQuade.Barbero, Sgt. John Stodd and<br/>Officer John Bundy.The survey revealed that,<br/>Denis F. Ryan, court clerk,<br/>The final race of the day, the<br/>four-member mixed team,<br/>again saw the Amston Club tak-Barbero, Sgt. John Stodd and<br/>Officer John Bundy.The survey revealed that,<br/>Denis F. Ryan, court clerk,<br/>Denis F. Ryan, court clerk,<br/>The same and lawyers in the case went to<br/>be final race of the day, the<br/>past.The survey revealed that,<br/>Denis F. Ryan, court clerk,<br/>Denis F. Ryan, court clerk,<br/>The same and lawyers in the case went to<br/>the transfer and lawyers in the case went to<br/>are opposed to the suggestion the Braintree cemetery Monday<br/>that they be scated behind one-<br/>way windows, enabling them to<br/>the scene is part of the film clark the teenagers<br/>see while remaining hidden to "Tell Me That You Love Me,<br/>themselves in such good<br/>there are at Blue Hill<br/>fashion.They added that they would<br/>they would<br/>they would<br/>they could that they sould<br/>they could they would<br/>are opposed to the suggestion the Braintree cemetery Monday<br/>way windows, enabling them to<br/>the scene is part of the film clark the teenagers<br/>see while remaining hidden to "Tell Me That You Love Me,<br/>themselves in such good<br/>there at Blue Hill fashion.The scene is part of the film of the scene is

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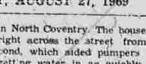


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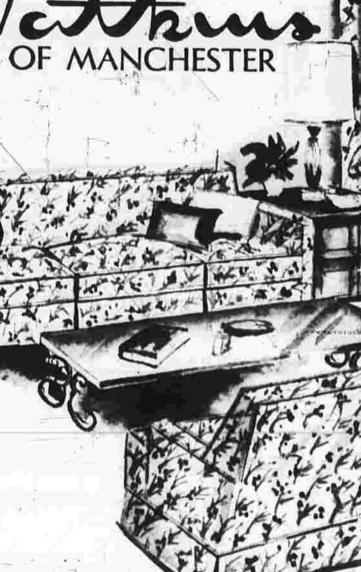


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in North Coventry. The house is lice and they did not learn of Wife Convinced pond, which sided pumpers in The attending physician, Dr. He's Not to Blame

when fire companies arrived, as he was coming down a sand- Mrs. Shurtz said her husband fire officials report, and took bank at a speed of 40 to 50 at first wanted to follow the

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## Rockville Army M16 Contractor GM is about 30,000 ahead of its minimum requirements at this opint. Changes College Post TROY, N.Y. (AP)-(The dean Hospital Notes Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 p.m. in all areas except ma-ternity where they are 2 to 4 Fails to Pass Muster Paprika Spanish BARCELONA - Spain is not large

and \$:30 to 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mra. Alan McQuaid. rary. Staffordville. In response to questions, the Discharged Monday: Kath-erine Dalley, Grove St., Rock-lots totaling 5,000 rifles before Hill Dr., Rockville; Maryanne Leibenguth, Thompson St., hind in deliveries by 12,886 Rockville; Eddie Berube, Phoe-weapons. Minion and Cadillac Gage of-fered \$36.8 million. Neither Maremont's nor Cad-lilac's estimates were consid-army doubted they could pro-duce M16s fast enough. A special Senate Armed Serv-less and Cadillac Gage of-fered \$36.8 million. Neither Maremont's nor Cad-lilac's estimates were consid-army doubted they could pro-duce M16s fast enough. A special Senate Armed Serv-less and Cadillac Gage of-fered \$36.8 million. Neither Maremont's nor Cad-lilac's estimates were consid-army doubted they could pro-duce M16s fast enough. A special Senate Armed Serv-less aubcommittee lates bleated Rockville; Eddie Berube, Phoe- weapons. nix St., Vernon; Helen Fickett, "The contractor was not com- the Army for "a most inept per-Talcott Ave., Rockville; Celle plying with the contractually formance" in choosing the cost-

## \$25 Radio Cheapest

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AP Millitary Writer

McCabe, Spring St., Rockville; prescribed quality assurance lier contracts. Ruth Grocki, Flenemann Rd., program," the Army suid. Farmington; Mary Rizy, Bread "Some rifles failed to pass func-and Milk St., Coventry: Brian tion, endurance and targeting Difference Desite Groups Calif ; and accurrency tests." Pitney, Pacific Grove, Calif.; and accuracy tests." Secretary Stanley R. Resor is-Mrs. Gayle Brodersen and son, Furthermore, H&R's M16s sued a public statement that Swamp Rd., Coventry, and Mrs. failed final examinations be-both H&R and GM were "signif-Janice Cobb and daughter, cause of such flaws as defective icantly ahead of schedule." barrels and bolt carriers and According to information proimproper lubrication, the Army vided by the Army H&R kept

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ministration Service has been 2,500 rifles behind. In April and CINCINNATI - In 1922 the called into the situation and May the company producer cheapest radio, receiver was a with the Army is trying to help 9,500 instead of the scheduled steel box containing a single- H&R straighten out the quality 14,000. In June it met its 10,000 circuit tuner and crystal. This problem, officers said. quota but the Army wouldn't ac-sold for \$25.50 with headphones. In Worcester, H&R president cept its output in July. antenna equipment and "full in- C. Edward Rowe Jr., said he The Army says the M16 prowould have no comment.

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**Resort Town** After Camille

the Mississippi Gulf Coast did of her fury than at Pass Chris-North America mainland.

### By ED TUNSTALL Associated Press Writer

grunting over wet roads. And but nice. It was a quiet place We might rebuild." what was once the pleasant where a bus driver or mechanic The man is young. breeze off the Bay of St. Louis could spend a weekend with For others, the years are wan-

vitation for golf or a word about smashed windows. The refriger- new range, new refrigerator. where the crabs were biting alor leaned at an uneasy angle it's all gone."

A mattress hung from a limb any food in the freezer? We got built.

William Gatipon Sr., stands among the rubble of what was the living room of his Pass Christian . Isles home after Hurricane Camille's 190 mile an hour winds destroyed it. He stands atop a piece of wall which collapsed in the face of the storm a Editor's note-Nowhere along week ago Sunday. Gatipon, a New Orleans automobile mechanic, said he didn't know if he and Hurricane Camille spend more his wife would rebuild the house. (AP Photofax)

for many New Orleans resi-dents. It is now nothing more than twisted wreckage. Asso-The path of Camille's venge-mained on the cabinets of the clated Press writer Ed Tunstall, ander was easily found. From a newly redecorated kitchen a frequent visitor to Pass Chris-spot on Sandy Hook Road, where we once bolled crabs tian in years past, visited Pass which winds through the isles, I fresh from the bay. Camille Christian Isles to view the could see bark peeled from one pried the refrigerator door open wreckage left by the most in-side of the tall pines as the and water seeped from it. bay.

-in a corner of the kitchen. Man had lost a battle against As I stood in front of what have asked. Hurricane

tian, a quiet weekend hideaway beyond my reach. A badminton to get it out if it's spoiled. We're

tense storm ever to hit the storm smashed its way to the Down the road, a man, his ay. wife and their two boys poked The homes of friends are stiently among the shambles of gone. It is difficult to tell where what was once a pretty little PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss, Most of the homes in Pass lay on the other side of the road. (AP) -There was no laughter, Christian Isles belonged to peo- "We just don't know what no sound except helicopters ple who had saved years to we're going to do," the man overhead and trucks build them. Nothing elaborate said. "We haven't decided yet.

brought only the smell of disin- Monday always far away. ing. There's just not enough fectant. My wife's mother lost her time to start over. Hurricane Camille had left home. She and her husband "How am I going to rebuild?" Pass Christian Isles as I had built it for their retirement asked Mrs. William Gatipon. never known it. No shiny boats years. It was crushed as if the "All our savings for 15 years on their way to the bay. No kitchen stove had exploded. The were put into that house. I had neighbor passing by with an in- new drapes hung limp through it air-conditioned, new rugs,

Why rebuild at all, others nature. It is impossible to com- was left of our house a jeep with swamped into the island four prehend the impact of the big tanks strapped behind it years ago and covered most of winds and water Camille had roared up and the driver asked: them with a foot of water. Some pushed into Pass Christian. "This your place, Mac? Got lost their homes then and re-

> "Build it up again so a storm can tear it down again?" one man said. "Nope, not this time. You can't keep fighting it.

## Columbia **Red Cross Unit Raises** Fund Quota by 21/2

Mrs. John Pringle, local chairnan for the Red Cross-disaster fund, said today that the quota riginally established has been creased by two and one hulf. the said that Columbia Chapter s been asked to raise more san \$600 as soon as possible. 'hecks may be mailed to her uide out to American Red ross Disaster Fund. Clerk's Office

stown clerk's office will be ed Saturday and Monday in vance of Labor Day weekaccording to assistant clerk rs. Allan Robinson. **Basketball Starts** 

lasketball for seventh and ighth grade boys began this week at the town-owned Hennequin Rd. recreation center, unler the coaching of Ed Connole. The boys will play each Tuesay from 6 p.m. until dark and s urged that tennis players " Tuesdays free for basket-

program will continue il bad weather sets in Sixth ders will be included when players move indoors on iny mornings. Sailing Race

Martha Turek was in first te in the novice class sailing ces held over the weekend. dy Caprologi was record and urshall Nuhfer, third. The nfish race Sunday was won Chick Shifrin with Carleton tchins second and Mike Catano third. In the second race, talano was first, Stanley Lues second and John Catalano

Manchester Evening Herald olumbia correspondent Virginia Carlson, tel. 228-9224.

Rodeo Truly U.S.

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right; Herringbone stripe wool and nylon skirt by Checquers with sash and chain belt, 11 to 13 812. See-through blouse with mini dog ear collar, 65% Dacron polyester, 35% cotton.

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ing by the pecreation depart. He invested in assessor school During intermission, a ma-ment monopolized the time of was only partially granted. It chine-made French hair wig savings bonds under a threat of "is not one iota of proof" to the Board of Finance in last board that he should be reim- other door prises Refreshments night's meeting. While waiting bursed for the \$55 spent for tui-will also be served. for another member to show up tion and lunch. Mrs. Florence Jones, owner the bonds after he and his that if Muratore were the vic-centered around the antiquated system of collecting taxes in Bolton. There were many sug-Bolton. There were many sug-suggested that no loss of pay Tickets are now available and Muratore, divorced, is stolen from the home of a Long gestions, from changing the was encountered because of his can be obtained from Mrs. Wal- charged with forging and cash- Island couple.

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Despite the obvious attraction of the young lady in foreground, veteran lifeguard Bob Moore has to keep a sharp e /e on his responsibilities—youngsters in the water at the beach in Redondo Beach, Calif. "When you have 100,000 persons on a beach the noise drowns out any cries for help," says Moore, 59, who has worked for the lifeguard service more than 35 years. "That's why a guard can't let a blonde distract him." (AP Photofax)

## Lifeguard's Life No Lark, Says 59 Year Old Veteran

By JOHN BREWER Associated Press Writer ' Moore. "With fear you thrash (AP) - A hard-working life- swallow sea water and sink." guard has no time for larking

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worked for the Los Angeles life- for his wife. Chances are she's years. guard service for more than 35 wearing the thing to practice . Mrs. Mangakis had released

of persons. One day he and two sure water stream and spin it feasor, was arrested July 26. Poother lifeguards pulled 82 per- along into opposition territory. lice said he had confessed to sons from the surf.

usually the tired, the fat, the Mackie Cheschier. rinkers. They fall

and can't get back up." He says it's the muscle men seven years ago after the men husband talk with foreign correwho cause the biggest head had taken up the sport.

on shore looks like ants," he time so we decided to get into gakis was arrested a few days "They begin swimming, hard and fast. Pretty soon their el-

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drownings. high enough to breath, whether pipelines.

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. around, use up your oxygen

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"They're people who start National Waterball Tournament jured by an explosion in his sub-panicking when a wave hits to be held in Angola, Ind. "We urban Athens home on July 15,

the act tog, " she said.

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ATTHENS (AP) military tribunal convicted an to take place in about three feet Firemen's Wives wife today of spreading false re-He spends most of his time handing out bandages, picking Get Into the Act, ports and grossly insulting the military authorities, and sen-

vations of Bob Moore, who has missing his rubber suit he looks victed and imprisoned for four

isn't what it's like in the mov- together almost every day dur- and foreign governments ies," sighed Moore, still trim, ing the summer, don their hus- through news correspondents hard and handsome at the age band's rubber wet sufts and hel- stating that her husband was se-"We don't loll around flexing for a friendly game of water-flicted upon him and that his our muscles for giggling girls. ball. In fact, girls are usually furious. Object of the two-minute of the Greek military police. at us for ignoring them." game is to hit a ball hitched to a Moore has rescued hundreds 100-foot wire with the high pres- minologist and university pro-

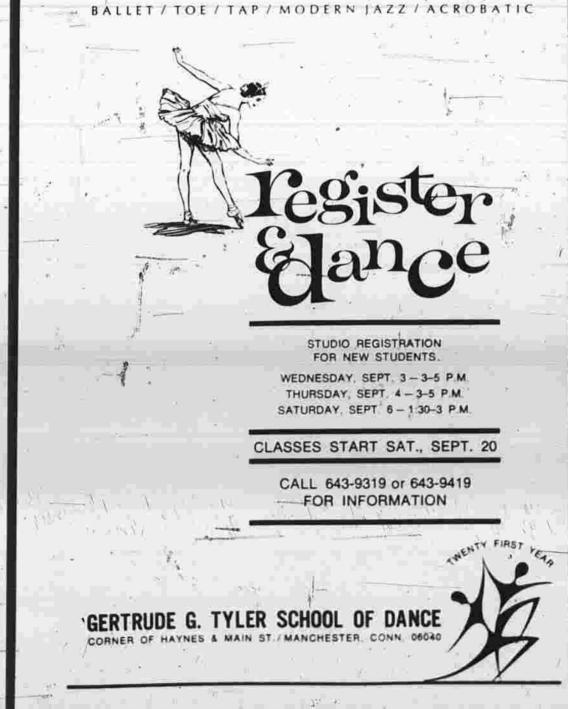
Points are awarded for speed supplying explosives to another But, he confesses, "the res- and accuracy. professor, économist Dionysios cues usually occur in the shal- Right now the women's squad Karageorgas. lows just off the beach. is training hard for the Sept. 6-7 Karageorgas was seriously in-

them and they swallow a little practice at least two nights a and police later said they had sea water," he said. "These are week," said team member Mrs. found bombs and other explosive devices in h down Mrs. Cheschier and her team- Following Mrs. Mangakis' acmates started playing the game cusations, authorities let her

spondents at his place of deten-"We wives weren't getting tion. He denied his wife's tor-"They swim far out and look any social activity because they ture charges and requested that and suddenly everybody were playing waterball all the she withdraw them. Mrs. Manlater.

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## **Danbury Paper Says Hospital Care Poor** By BOB CHUVALA

bury News-Times For The Associated Press

Danbury News-Times has warded samplings of the letters charged editorially that treat- to Governor John Dempsey, ask ment given mentally ill patients ing at the same time for him at Fairfield Hills Hospital in to order an impartial, profes-sional investigation of patient treatment and care at the hosto that given in other sections pital. of the state" and called for cor- The governor has taken no ac-

rective steps. The editorial resulted from a in June he saw "no need" of six-part News-Times series on the state mental hospital, re-State Police and Human Rights cently the focal point of charges commission were conducting of patient abuse and torture, and discrimination against black probes into non-medical com-plaints.

The series reported an intense power struggle between the NEWTOWN, Conn. (AP) state Board of Mental Health Two psychologists, who had been and the superintendent and asked to resign from the staff Board of Trustees of Fairfield of Fairfield kills state mental institution.

struggle reached a head last Oc. George Steinfeld, who had been aber when Commissioner of publicly critical of some prac-Mental Health Wilfred Bloom- tices at the hospital, said they berg threatened to fire Superin- have asked the American Civil tendent William F. Green "with-out recourse to a hearing" if he Suchotliff and Steinfeld testidid not follow a Board of Men- fived at the State Capitol in al Health order to decentralize February in favor of a "patients the hospital.

state hospitals to decentralize, mail without censorship by hostheir operations nearly three pital officials. years ago. Connecticut Valley They also said that long-term lospital (CVH) in Middletown patients were receiving minimal and Norwich Hospital followed psychiatric care.

Hills, however, has continued to they didn't see how resigning ignore the order with a series from the staff would help the f excuses until recently when patients. administration unitized a small section of its overall operations The "geographic unit system" aimed at breaking down the nstitution into more manageable units and giving more intense

care and therapy to the mentally ll in order to achieve a guicker clease of patients back into the community.

CVH and Norwich implemented the plan and succeeded in Communist China, Western govdropping overall patient popu- ernment analysts of Chinese aflations to numbers substantially fairs said today. lower than the Fairfield Hills Members of county governpatient population: The hospital the News-Times arrested and summarily shot by

uum away from community in- reliable reports say. volvement and intensive overall The new tough policy in the patient treatment and care, per-petuating conditions that no longer exist at the other major Fairfield Hills continues to

areas where large numbers of Daily. The editorial urged the disturbed patients are locked in Chinese people to continue critibarren quarters, drugged for cizing officials who follow the easy control and given little pay- policies of deposed President ric care, the paper said. Liu Shao-chi A News-Times reporter toured But experts on Chinese affairs periods with only a blanket for couldy officials.

hospital have toilets with no critigiam of unnamed governscals, no toilet paper and no ment officials, usually called capartitions or doors for privacy; dres, in the last three days. that patients must dress and un-dress, toilet and shower in full to reform the cadres, but this is view of fellow patients and at- not true," a broadcast from A former patient interviewed for the series stated she had been locked in seclusion rooms. Shanghai says. "The bad cadres must be gotten hold of." Most of those purged so far

The News-Times also said that applied to bureaucrats who do two clinical psychologists who not follow Peking's orders. testified on a mental patient's The evidence seen so far indi-"Bill of Rights" before a Gen-eral Assembly committee last February were asked to resign purged -China's youth. Recent

bury, had been instrumental in informing patients of their legal "The alm of the pury rights prior to the February moment seems to be shaping up hearing At that public hearing half-hearted officials while givthey testified that "people that want to get out of the hospital may be prohibited from doing so by being locked-m-a closed the new campaign appears to

are being "dehumanized" by still retain power in many areas Following the psychologists them during the Cultural Revotestimony, Dr. Green reportedly lution

ordered all outgoing mail from ment to pass "unscaled" over new campaign to weed out these his desk for "review, approval, and mailing," and prevented publication of a bimonthly newsetter which contained a paper by Schotliff and Steinfeld con-

The newsletter was published don Stock Exchange today underground and distributed touched off several fires, enm another state hospital with gulfed the trading floor in funds collected from "concerned smoke and dust and mirled psychologists," the paper said. manhole covers into the air out-The News-Times also detailed side. insuccessful attempts by the Police and firemen believed lealth Association to obtain co- mechanical fault, possibly an peration from Dr. Green in overloaded electric transformpening a halfway house. The er. They said there was no indiuperintendent reportedly re- ration of sabotage despite a spotused the association admission radic bombing cajupatgn to the hospital to speak with pa- against stores and firms that tients about to be discharged. have connections with Israel

staff members. Although the Association/refuses to make public DANBURY, Conn. (AP)-The the complaints collected over the past two years, it has for-

> tion on those requests, saying at the time of the last letter

Hills for control of the state hospital said today they will The newspaper said the power fight the attempt to oust them. the hospital. The Board of mental Health had ordered the three major bad ordered the three bad ordered the bad ordered

the orders, decentralizing their In their joint statement today, hospitals into "geographic units" the psychologists said they had tried to be of help to the pa-The News-Times said Fairfield tients at Fairfield Hills, and

## Mao Purges **Taking Toll**

HONG KONG (AP) -Purges are again taking a toll of some local government officials in ments in a few areas have been

said, is still operating in a vac- the People's Liberation Army,

government publications in Chi Fairfield Hills continues to na-the People's Daily, Red make use of "back wards," Fing and the Liberation Army

ie back wards and discovered said it is still too early to tell that some patients were stripped who is behind the current naked and locked into empty purges, or if there are any tar-'seclusion rooms" for long gets other than provincial and emfort and the floor for a Most of China's provincial ratoffet; that many wards in the dio stations have joined in the

been locked in seclusion rooms several times, and was forced to strip and sleep on a blanket as "punishment for being ag-

- In Chinese Communist jargon, "What they do is train you to ers, doctors, engineers and othbe a patient at Newtown," she er professionals. "Old cadres"

as of September "for-not being broadcasts from Wuhan praised Dr. Leonard Schotliff and Dr. George Steinfeld, both of Dan-idealism of the Red Guards and spon-idealism of the Red Guards into

ward," that "people in long be part of Communist party term continued treatment build Chairman Mao Tse-Tung's reings are receiving little psy-chiatric help" and that patients called "conservatives," who

Sunday's editorial formally the hospital's psychology depart signalled the public start of a

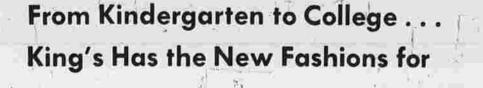
> men, analysts said. Exchange Explosions

cerning the need for legal rights LONDON '(AP) An explof patients to be spelled out, sion in the basement of the Lon-

estern Connecticut Mental the explosion was due to some The state Association of Men- Exchange operations were retal Health has compiled a bulg- ported "nearly back to normal" ing file of complaints and an hour and a half after the exarges from former patients, plosion.



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Since a handbag plays an important role in accenting an out-fit, most women will want a minimum of three bags: a cas-ual bag to wear with skirts and sweaters and pants suite a tell goes with almost any shade, is goes with almost any shade is goes with almos sweaters and pants suits, a tail goes with almost any shade, is enough to hold a month's supply dresses and are said an orth's supply dresses and an orthety dresse dresses and an evening bag for those magic nights.

Handbags in General '30s with softness and slouch the pouches and envelopes are travel totes are appearing in prevailing feeling. Texture is trimmed with lacing, hardware, new soft leathers and crushed extremely important and the old rope and webbing to pick up the patents. And every manufactur-distinction between day and detail of a button or braid. This er had come out with some trav-evening textures is gone. Now long, long look is perfect with el bag that is coordinated with it's anything goes. Shag is pants, tunics and midi coats. To their regular handbag line—the teamed with calf. Velvet is complement skirts and swea- travel twin look.

Plastic buckles are in center gloves. stage. Monogram mania has in-vaded the handbag world, with Suits and dresses require a under the arm like a newspo scarves as a status symbol. In- bags are still tailored, but softly tricate hardware is everywhere smoothed out and refined. Even in the form of hinges, closings the handles are soft and strapand initials.

or gear show up as straps for black patent and suede, calfskin shoulder bags and as trim on and hair calf. Tapestry lovers daytime styles. Fringe and lac- will adore the needlepoint and ing is everywhere in sports- printed velvet look which is wear, but it also appears for fun combined with leather to set off evenings. The elongated envelope is the leading shape for fall, flapped Romance blooms in silver

and snapped and trimmed with black silk, satin or wine velvet. brassy corners.

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killing."

unidentified young girl mur-dered in that area on pr about Authorities have confirmed

same weapon was used in that the apartment of an apartment of a weapon as "the first solid link" charge stems from a trailer, out there Saturday. The call weskend at Camp Woodstock tion from 6:30 to 7 p.m. with father's ranch in Stuart, Okia, from vandalism. and "at least one in Calhorna." Ypsianti by Manuel but left in State Police Capt. Daniel Cal.fornia. Michigan authori-

ion today in meant to divert the animals' at-rest put up by the management. O total the opening "We gear our life to fit the ro-treated, and 007 Secret Agent Nine lean and nimble cow-night jitters; others on plain deo circuit," said Mrs. Panzel-im assistance go into riot areas. HUD never required, "Cox that city's No. 1 need, not the landscaping, clean-up cam-paigns, park bridle paths in The Bronx. HUD never required, "Cox that city's No. 1 need, not the landscaping, clean-up cam-paigns, park bridle paths in The Bronx.

## **Fire Calls**

over the weekend," the station murcer victims and say it was extinguished a woods fire on St. said, "and reports indicate the stolen in a spring burglary at John St.—the second there in same weapon was used in that the apariment or an Ypsilanti less than a week. Firemen said

Two men were apprehended with which the local group is

weapon<sup>1</sup> used in two of the sev-en murders of young women in the Ypsilanti- Ann Albor area in fust over two years: The station reported the was used in the alayings of Jan-Mixer, the third victim, and that of Alice Kalom, the sixth.

Mixer, the third violin, and that of Alice Kalom, the sixth. The clowns whose antics are \$13,000 from entry fees and the spur their mounts too soon and learned to ride as a teen-ager on know why I should be." Housing, said John T. Mauro, park bridle paths in The Bronx. HUD never required, "Cox Pittsburgh planning director, is that city's No. 1 need, not the

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indicatified young girl mur ared in that area on pr about uy 6th." "Ballistic tests were made swer weapon was used in that killing." the apariment of an yrpsulanti killing." the mentary school teacher. The Hockanum Valley YMCA litems to be auctioned may be

Sept. 26, 27 and 28. Warren C. the auction to start at 7. Pro- "I'll be doing this for another 40 "This is interim assistance," istration was careful from the said Richard R. Torchia, Model beginning not to oversell the

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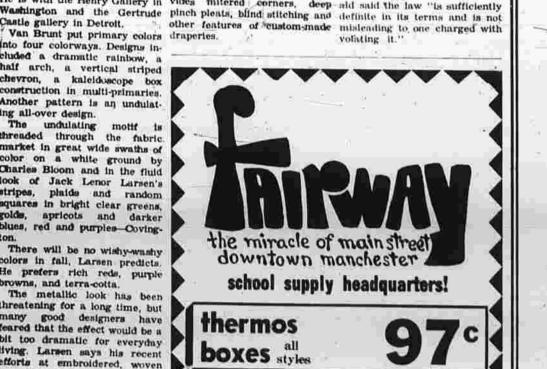
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The undulating motif is threaded through the fabric. market in great wide swaths of color on a white ground b Charles Bloom and in the fluid look of Jack Lenor Larsen's stripes, plaids and random squares in bright clear greens,

> There will be no wishy-washy olors in fall, Larsen predicts. prefers rich reds, purple wns, and terra-cotta.

ues, red and purples-Ooving-

apricots and darker

Castle gallery in Detroit.

into four colorways. Designs in-

chuded a dramatic rainbow, half arch, a vertical striped chevron, a kaleidoacope box construction in multi-primaries Another pattern is an undulat-

come full-circle.

The metallic look has been reatening for a long time, but good designers have ared that the effect would be a it too dramatic for everyday iving. Larsen says his recent forts at embroidered, woven nd knitted metallics will fi mfortably in establishment that are ready for it. There is a andsome silvery casemen sloth, an aluminum knit and an abroidered cloth of gold

resemble dou Boris Kroll combines blac and rust brown in one handsome abric and tropical pink and shocolate brown in another andsome weave. floral-on-dark back

ground is a popular look and



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# Manchester was chosen for the Connecticut pilot program because its current accident with the accident re- Hartford Correctional Center to the occasion. because its current accident record system is considered tops in the state. The considered tops in the state. The construct will be used to the state to the state. The construct will be used to the state to the state. The construct will be used to the state to the state. The construct will be used to the state to the state. The construct will be used to the state to the state. The construct will be used to the state to the state. The construct will be used to the state to the state. The construct will be used to the state to the state. The construct will be used to the state to the state to the state. The construct will be used to the state to the

Leon Adams, a 39-year-old have been on riot-affected

Camp Woodstock is operated by the Hartford County YMCA Discoverer Of the audience grows hushed. Ad- program I announce today is a ard Dunnells, a special assistant ams trots the Brahmas around start, a beginning, to bring aid who helped shape the program. Traffic Accident Records

Soon Will Be Computerized when the computerized syster to be the first community in the tem is installed in the Manches- state to implement a com- ter Police Station, it will pro- Leo Cote, 16, of 709 Main St.

Interim assistance, designed riot assistance, most cities are to take the edge off the desola- still happy to have the money.

Francis MacDonald also told the provide temporary playgrounds, is not complaining court that Caldwell had been in- parks, clean-up services, re- "We're not going to stare a

pairs to public buildings and gift horse in the mouth,"

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such as abandoned refrigera- up in the processing of funding

# Oh Where Has My Highland Laddie Gone? employing 500 local men for a struction. One-third of Glass being considered include a \$96-Hold Correct Office of the start more later. The board is dabbling in other and 55 urban motorways will pipeline for Chevron Office. by construct the submet of the process is the submet of the process is the submet of the process of the curry "new town." Also data te for the submet of the process of the curry "new town." Also b. So the five mullion or so what at twen the submet of the process of the curry "new town." Also b. So the five mullion or so what at twen the submet of the curry "new town." Also b. So the five mullion or so what at twen the submet of the curry "new town." Also b. So the five mullion or so what at twen the work of the curry "new town." Also b. So the five mullion or so what at twen the submet of the curry "new town." Also b. So the five mullion or so what at twen the work of the curry "new town." Also b. So the curry "new town." Also c. So the

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they're held in check. ues to trade on its two liquid as ates from a busy warehouse top of the Glen the notice on the handles more haddock than any Certainly changing their hous. The royal carriages, the sets Scotch whisky and Loch alongside the cheese market, reception desk reads: "No other species. Ness, the latter because it may makes a specialty of do-it-your- Campbells." The biggest city is Glasgow, a gow's crime rate is still the highest in Scotland. The gangs of the other species in the best palace biggest city is Glasgow, a gow's crime rate is still the highest in Scotland. The gangs of the other species is not a joke," protests is no a joke," protests the field of the market is still the highest in Scotland. The gangs of the other species is no a joke, " protests is no a joke," protests is no a joke, " protests is no a joke," protests the field of the don't want them in my hotel." The Scotch Whiskey Associa- Managing director Leslie Law- landford Rory Macdonald. "I the field of the don't want them in my hotel." The set of Scotland it has a Catbolic much multicate it has a Catbolic much multicate it has a Catbolic much multicate it has a full evening dreas to honor the species.

Its export orings in \$422 mil-bion annually. But sales at home are flag-ging. It costs too much. The ex-cise duty on Scotch for home five times in five years. A bottle now costs about \$6, and 85 per now costs about

In the shops of Inverness you can see ideas of Nessie's clon-ultruth of the shops of Inverness you likely fishing points. When the duke f Occasionally, especially in the find recruits. gated neck and unlovely remote Western Isles, the tour-humped back on Teshirts and

Elegant Edinburgh is ablaze Sundays.

months ago, they got a cold warm and tweedy) to Dark Glen seem like yesterday. shower from the local elections (semisweet, sophisticated). In the 1692 massacre of Glen Today 120 diesel-powered of last May. Now, if not dead, For a man there's the kilt, if Coe the Campbells ambushed trawlers bring in as much fish

with such tartan souvenirs for A dying industry is Gretna Invergordon on Cromarty Firth. of the city's 37 municipal wards American tourists. The city Green. That's the village just It will be in operation by 1971, are undergoing extensive recon-

they're held in check. he'll risk showing his knees, the Macdonaids and alew them, as 300 coal-burning trawiers did ing from the same stigma that royal public relations exercises Meanwhile, the nation contin- One Glasgow firm, which oper- Teday at the Clachaig Inn at the before World War II. The port Gorbais suffered from." yet mounted.

when the duke finds it hard to from the city map. Concrete

now on built for British Aluminium near the one-time naval base of built over Clyde. Altogether 29

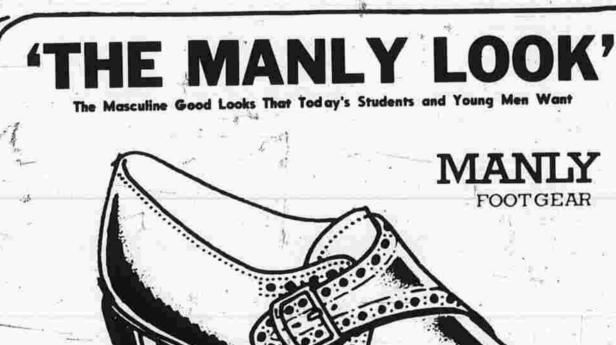
This is a country in transition. More Scots are now employed in the electronics industry than in coal mining. Shipbuilding and marine engineering may be in decline, but American invest-ment is opening new prospects in consumer goods and automo-tive machinery. The country's nationalists are wakening from their tartan dream to find that self-rule is Mary Queen of Scots. Mary Cale Scots.

cent of that is tax. There's no tax on Nessle, the Loch Ness monster. Whether this timorous beastie really ex-ists or not, reports of her being sighted have a handy way of turning up in August just when the Highland sourist season is at its height. And that never hurts business. In the shops of Inverness you can see ideas of Nessie's elon.

The city fathers are running

Two new bridges are bein

gated neck and unlovely humped back, on T-shirts and dish towels and every other kind of souvenir. Postcards show her emerging from the lake to upset pionic parties and provoke quotes from her victims like "Ye didna' tell me yer was bringing yer mother-in-law bringing yer mother-in-law rage owner in Stornoway, Isle of ment-financed agency, does ing and blitzing," one citizen along." dren, try the Clan McBun, a pump so motorists could get gas tion leak. family of cuddly toy rabbits, out of hours, he fell afoul the Its biggest current project is up apartment blocks of 22 floors clad in gay tartan from quiver. Lord's Day Observance Society. an \$88,8-million amelter being and plan to go to 45. The pump



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## Martial Law Lifted From Gulf Coast By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS stood at 56, and 14 of the bodies

aged Gulf Coast will be returned port have not been identified. midnight tonight after being un- ing martial law Tuesday came der martial law imposed in hur- after a private conference with

turning to normal activities. for martial law.

severe, martial law was lifted pliance with civil rights legisla-

dead was 127. The number reported missing Act of 1964.

can be withdrawn."

in Northern Ireland," the home rioting.

"The fear exists, and no socie-

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fore pursue with the govern-

secretary said.

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ississippi's hurricane-rav- "at the central morgue in Guilcompletely to civilian control by Williams' announcement liftricane Camille's aftermath. county and municipal officials Gov. John Bell Williams Tues- from the area. Williams said day ordered that martial law daily evaluations of the prostill in effect in some areas be gress of the cleanup and gradphased out completely as the ual restoration of public utilities munities showed signs of re- showed a decrease in the need

Martial law ended at midnight Some 1,350 Army and Air Na-Tuesday for Ocean Springs and tional Guardsmen remained on was to end 24 hours later in duty along the coast with anoth-Harrison and Hancock counties, er 260 at Camp Shelby, which is which indiude Guifport, Biloxi, used for sheltering, refugees. Pass Christian and Bay St. School officials from counties hit by hurricane Camille were In the Pascagoula area, on told Tuesday they would receive the western side of the hurri- no federal restoration funds uncane, where damage was less less their schools were in com-

Emergency operations during The announcement came from the martial law have been di- Guy H. Clark, chief of field oprected by the National Guard erations for the U.S. Office of and the state highway patrol. Education. He told some 40 ad-Meanwhile, the search for ministrators from the affected hurricane dead continued. Billy schools they would expect no Joe Cross, director of the state federal assistance for repair Game and Fish Commission, as- and replacement of buildings, signed to determine the death supplies and equipment if their coll, said the total of known schools were not in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights

## **Callaghan to Attempt Irish Conciliation** By COLIN FROST

racy and "I shall therefore be Associated Press Writer talking with representatives of BELFAST, Northern Ireland the police, the men as well as their executives."

(AP) - Britains home secre-The role of the police in tary, James Callaghan, arrived Northern Ireland's strife was of Wilmington, Del., became the Mrs. Lamenzo wore a light blue today to try to conciliate feud- widely criticized by Catholics, bride of David Anthony Lamen-ing religious factions in North- who claim Northern Irish law an of Manharten faturday at the couple will ing religious factions in North- who claim Northern Irish law zo of Manchester Saturday afern Ireland so that "life can re- officers are aggressive and reli- ternoon at the Immaculate tain. turn to normal and the troops glously blased.

laghan plans to meet Roman "B-Special" police reserves, an The bride is a daughter of College, Philadelphia, Pa., and Catholic and Protestant leaders, 8,000-man force that was recent- Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Dunn of has done graduate study in including the militant Protes. ly ordered to turn in its arms. Wilmington. The bridegroom is carly childhood education at tant firebrand, the Rev. Ian British army headquarters de nied today that the specials Lamenzo of 19 Jean Rd. Temple University, Philadel-phia. She is employed as a At Belfast Airport, Callaghan were refusing to give up their The Rt. Rev. Magr. Eugene teacher in the Head Start prostressed the 50-year-old parti- weapons, as charged in New Biggins, pastor of Infmaculate gram in New Britain. tion of Ireland will not be an is- York by 22-year-old Bernadette Heart of Mary Church, perform- Mr. Lamenzo is a graduate of sue in his discussions. The bor. Deviln, Northern Ireland's Cath. ed the double-ring ceremony St. Anselm's College, Manchesbetween the British-ruled olic member of the British Par- and was celebrant at the nuptial ter, N.H. He served with the

and mainly Protestant North liament. not be principally concerned arms in secure armories in the taffeta, designed with cowl col- Building Systems in Mahcheswith inquiries into the causes of cities of Belfast and Londondar- lar, full sleeves, and satin ac- ter. the recent religious riots. In ry are progressing as planned." centing the empire waistline. which eight people were killed Miss Devlin, who led London. She had a circlet of dataies in and hundreds wounded before derry Catholics in street battles her hair, and she carried an British troops were called in. With Protestants before the Brit-"I am convinced that there ish troops moved in, is in the Mrs. W. Peter Oakes of NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Dr. are real and deep seated feel. United States trying to rulae \$1 Jericho, N.Y. was matron of John Adriani, rejected as prosings of injustice and discrimina- million for Catholics who were honor. Bridesmaids were Miss tion held by a number of people, burned out of their homes in the Mary Alice Lamenzo of Man

## Athletic Solons

CHICAGO (AP) - Congressminority, adding : "I shall there- tors.

Congress,

ment. I've come here to help. I grounds are Robert B. Mathias daisies. can't solve this problem. Only -Calif., twice Olympic Gold Marshall E. Lamenzo of Man- The 61-year-old Adriani said the people here can decide Medal winner in the Decathion; chester served as his brother's the federal job had been offered of Northern Ireland to try to en- played professional basketball of the bride. but only you, the people of Forty-eight members have dress with persimmon accessor drugs under trade labels instead Northern Ireland, can take the served as teachers, 21 once ies. The bridegroom's mother an of more clearly under generic

and make them lasting and per- tors or reporters, 20 have, matching accessories. served as administrative desist-, A reception for about 100 was phoned him Monday that "th Callaghan said a respected ants to other legislators, 10 were held at the Arsenal-on-the-Green did reject it at the top level." police force is part of the neces- F.B.I. agents, 3 are medical in New Castle, Del. For a plane FDA officials in Washingto sary cement for a true democ- doctors, and 3 are clergymen. trip to Boston, and a motor trip have declined comment.

can be withdrawn." Charges of brutality have Heart of Mary Church, Mrs. Lamenzo received he During his three-day visit Cal- been hurled at the Protestant Wilmington.

sister of the bride Barbara J. Dunn of Cambridge, Mass., sisters of the bride.

pire waistlines belted with white pointment. But a study of biographics grosgrain ribbon tied at the In announcing he was quitting ment here the question of how gives no real clue as to what an back in a bow with streamers, his post with Charity Hospital, for quite some time."

whether they are willing to live Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell best man. Ushers were John M. him by FDA Commissioner Her-

MRS. DAVID ANTHONY LAMENZO Miss Susan Margaret Dunn from Boston to Rockport, Mass

A.B. degree from Chestnut Hill

Mass. Mrs. Eugene Connor of U.S. Army for three years inand the Catholic Irish Republic "There is no truth in this Wilmington was organist. Potted cluding a tour of duty in Viet-to the south will remain as long statement" an army spokesman ferms were on the altar. and recently completed as the Northern Ireland Parlia-said. "It is totally inaccurate. The bride was given in mar- two weeks of Reserve duty at ment and people want it, he The arrangements for the lodg- riage by her father. She wore Ft. Dix, N.J. He is employed said. Callaghan' also said he will ing of special constabulary a floor-length gown of lace over as field supervisor at the Allied

Dr. John Adriani

Adriani, who has taken a de

pective director of the Bureau of Medicine with the U.S. Food groom; and Miss Nancy E. he is quitting his post as associ-Dunn of Wilmington and Miss ale director of Charlie Hospital ate director of Charity Hospital here. men with sports backgrounds The attendants were dressed Adriant said Tuesday that ofserving in the House of Repre. alike in full-length gowns of ficials "at the top level" of the sentatives are among the indi, white dotted swiss over blue Department of Health, Educa-Callaghan said he intends to viduals with unusual careers be. taffeta, fashioned with jewel tion and Welfare had turned down his proposed federal apinsure fair play for the Catholic fore they were elected legisla- neckline, full sleeves, and em- down his proposed federal ap-

tion that may exist can be're- as background for a career in headbows. The honor attendant Adriani said his retirement had ambitious young person needs They wore white grosgrain where he has been since 1943 "I am not here to dictate to the Northern Ireland govern-said those with sports back- maids carried bouquets of said he had been "planning this carried a bouquet of datales and nothing, to do with the contro-

in peace, in freedom, in equali--N.C., former National Lengue Lamenzo of Manchester, brother bert L. Ley Jr., subject to ap-All-Star baseball pitcher, and of the bridegroom; and Steven proval of higher officials i "I put myself at the disposal Morris K. Udall-Ariz., who M. Dunn of Wilmington, brother HEW. sure that those conditions exist with the Denver Nuggets. Mrs. Dunn wore a beige lace termined stand against selling

necessary steps to achieve them were newspaper publishers, edi- antique gold metallic dress with names, said Winston B. Rankin, deputy FDA commissioned

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## **Time Is What Makes Duke Ellington Tick**

Ellington, probably the greatest saintes ance he celebrated his living figure in jazz, is a man who likes to have his feet higher the Duke is in no mood to close down the cover of his piano. than his head when he rests. "I like to get out of bed and

A visitor to his hotel room go to work," he said. "Going to found the elderly band leader, work-that's the thing. relaxing before doing his nightly have to make your noise, and stint at the Rainbow Grill, com- you have to make it sound right. fortably lying on his back in bed Because if you turn it into a torwith both feet cushioned in a pil- ture machine, it tortures you, low propped against the wall too." above the bedstead.

posture, the Duke wore nothing pose until dawn, fueling himself but a pair of black socks, a with his favorite mixture of sugwhite sweat shirt, and an old ar and cola, then sleep until black stocking cap. Peering owl. dusk.

Ellington, nicknamed Duke by his Washington, D.C., high to have? Oh, I don't know. I June 6, 1970.

here at the old Cotton Club in A man might ask for time to fin-Harlem in 1927, Ellington has ish all the pieces of music he's been extraordinarily busy. He promised, or wants to write. But has traveled the world, written that's impossible. There ain" more than a thousand musical that much time." compositions, including such His steak eaten, Duke pushed jazz standards as "Mood Indi- away the table, laid back on the go," "Sophisticated Lady," and bed, again placed his feet on a "Solitude." He and his band pillow pinioned against the wall, have made a thousand record- and calmiy covered his face ings, from which more than 15 with the sheet-a perfect pic-

NEW YORK (AP) - Duke giving the old master a series of Ellington, probably the greatest salutes since he celebrated his

After his band finishes its last As informal in attire as in show, Duke still likes to com-

school classmates because of never like to make requests

million discs have been sold. ture of an unorthodox genius The musical world has been taking an unorthodox rest.

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## North Slope Oil Fields Among World's Largest

### By JOHN CUNNEFF AP Business Analyst

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ey is going to be flown to the York banks, because the big oil

along the Arctic Ocean, lies one cities. of the biggest caches of natural In their investments, Alas-And, because this black treas- clutched fist.

plans.

of the 115,000-ton tanker Man- that their money is safely hattan, equipped with ah ice- tucked away in secure investmen with blood as cool as the very well be on the way. arctic waters.

from the arctic to the Alantic, there's another 800,000 acres of profitable markets nearby, bidding sometime in the future. acres for bids near, the original days. discovery last summer by Humble Oil and the Atlantic Richfield Co. Terms call for 20 per cent down in cash or cashier checks, the rest payable in 45

state officials have signed an reported about to explode under agreement with the Bank of a nearby tank containing 30,000

job very seriously? dent, notes that the contract summer resort town of Mouncalls for "expeditious" handling tain Home. of the money. And to Prussia Fear gripped the town as fam-

and other officials at the bank. Hies leaped into cars and trucks that means a jet and nothing to escape, after firemen spotted

checks and cash remain unin- giant gas tank. vested can mean the loss of from investing \$200 million.

In the normal check-clearing process several days can elapse NEW YORK (AP) - Like an before a check gets back to the individual who comes into a pile bank of origin. But if you hire a of money, the State of Alaska is jet, as Bank of America is going to rush directly to the doing, you can fly the check di-bank Sept. 11 when it accepts rectly to the bank, cash it and and downpayments on deposit the money in an account Since most of the checks an pected to be drawn on New

by jet, which sets some companies usually work through sort of a record for haste and these institutions, the jet's first another colorful episode to stop is scheduled for here. After the dramatic North Slope oil that the plane might work its way back across the country, Beneath the North Slope, stopping at Chicago and other

resources anywhere in the kans are disproving the adage world, something on the order of easy come easy go. Although of 5 to 10 billion barrels of oil, the money is coming easily-Only 21 fields have ever pro- and will make the tax burden of duced a million barrels, so the Alaskans one of the easiest to discovery ranks as huge. bear-it is being held in a

ure will glitter all the more State law limits investments when transferred to the reports to government securities and of the big oil companies, it is in- bank certificates of deposit, spiring some heroic deeds and which are about as safe as any paper today. No gyrating stocks Most publicized of these feats will be found in the portfolio . is the pioneering voyage The good news for Alaskans through the Northwest Passage doesn't end with the knowledge breaker prow and operated by ments Lots more cash could

If oil is found, for example The Manhattan will test the the finder must pay a standard feasibility of transporting the oll 12.5 per cent royalty. And then and thence to the populous, leases that might be put up for Alaska is, putting up 431,104 Being an Alaskan is fun these

## Dies from Fright

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) - A 76-year-old woman "just Nobody wants that kind of said, when he asked her to leave money lying around, and so her home because a bomb was America to handle the book galions of propane gasoline. keeping and investment of the Mrs. Helen Graf, who lived money. The bank is taking its alone, was the first of 80 residents to receive the evacuation Leland Prussia, vice prest- order from firemen in the quiet

what they called "a complica Why? Because every day the ed-looking device" under

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Actor Defore Has Close Call With Russians By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -At the ustronaut's banquet in the Century Plaza Hotel last week, actor Don Defore was telling friends about the funny thing that happened on the way to the dinner. Only it didn't seem funny at the time.

Even today Defore shudders at the memory of being held on suspicton of spying on Russian installations in a small Czecho-

alovak village. It happened when Defore and his wife Marian were on their way home from the July 11-24 Moscow Film Festival, to which he was an American delegate. They had struck up a friendship with Yugoslav delegates who in-vited them to their film festival at Pula, Yugoslavia.

Before leaving for California, Defore wanted to make a senti-mental journey to the birthplace it his mother's parents in zechoslovakia. He related what happened after he arrived

in Prague: "We found a taxi driver who could speak a little English and was willing to take us to my grandparents' town, Piskova Holta, about 40 kilometers away. As we were driving toward the village, we came over a hill and saw a fenced in area with a big gate and a huge pho tograph of Lenin with a sign which meant 'Long Live Com-

munism." "This was where the Russian troops were billeted. Marian aid, 'Let's stop and take a picture,' but I said, 'Let's not.' Advertising contributed for the pulma about here were Russian soldiers

Defore learned from an elder- we be kept there," said the ac-Defore learned from an elder-ly resident that his grandpar-ents had moved long ago to an-other village. Minde Boleslave, and he got the address. When the Defores arrived, there was no one home. We be kept thate, said the ad-tor. "Evidently we were ac-cused of photographing military things. This was at a time when the Aug. 20th anniversary of the Russian invasion was nearing, and everyone was walking

of new buildings on the other on the Defores' passports. side of the street. That's when After taking down all the us from a doorway.

struck his head in the taxi and fores to leave. whodunit movies."

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with tommy guns patrolling the ing, and the Czech insisted that

"Marian decided to take a around on eggshells." picture, and she almost crossed Finally Mrs. Defore offered the street to take in the build-solution: "Teil them to keep the ing," said Defore. "We scarcely film." That seemed to placate noticed the Jeeps going by with the Russians, who were imofficers. Then she took a photo pressed by the Moscow stamps

we saw a burly man staring at passport details and details of the pair's stay in Czechoslova He ran across the street and kia, the officers allowed the De

like a scene out of one of our and he was told a protest would be made. He planned to stay an-Defore said the official, a other week, but then he re-Czech with the secret police, ceived the White House invita-forced the driver to take the De- tion-"I've been a Nixon sup fores to headquarters, where porter since his Senate days." they were questioned by Ras. After a scramble for plane tick-

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1969

Natural Poison Killing Thousands of Waterfowl So far this year more than 10,000 ducks, geese and other FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - the birds from the area. But waterfowl have died. In other

of the Pacific migratory bird dry in summertime. flyway.

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of wild ducks, geese and other waterfowl are dying in central California of a poison produced by nature. The killer is waterfowl botul-ism caused by a breed of bacte-ria which thrives on rotting State and federal conserva-tionists aided by volunteer

Ray Arnett, California direc- gist said "Type C botulism is his essay, "Self-Reliance," that tor of fish and game, has urged one of the most potent poisons "Nothing can bring you peace an off-season duck hunt to scare known to scientists-200 times but yourself."

more deadly than the venom a cobra. Thank God it does not affect man."

tionists, alded by volunteer groups, are setting off rockets, is spawned by rolting vegetation duck hunt had not been comgroups, are setting off rockets, is spawned by rotting vegetation duck hunt had not been com-exploding dynamite and buzzing lying at the bottom of warm wa- pletely ruled out, adding: lakes with planes and helicop-ters in an effort to drive birds away from the poisoned waters floods fields and lakes normally uation." A state fish and game biolo- Ralph Waldo Emerson said in



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## **PINTO**

PINTO, People Interested in Narcotics Treatment Organization Inc., is now open Monday through Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 10, in the bottom 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 profession ounselor are on hand to talk o anyone on an anonymous asis. The phone number

## **Police Log**

ARREST

David Flood, 24, of 97 Bissell St., charged with fraudulent issuance of a check on a warrant from Coventry Police. He was turned over to Coventry Po-

Armond Boulliard, 24, Kerry St., charged with speeding. Court date Sept. 15.

Pearl St., charged with indecent exposure. Court date Sept.

Joseph Rizzo, 17, of 31 Lockwood St., charged with speed-

ing and failure to drive in the proper lane, after his car skidded 103 feet after he crossed railroad tracks on Woodland St. and hit a utility pole. His car was towed. Court date Sept. 15. COMPLAINTS

Gary Kuhn, 38 Morse Rd., has been robbed of 7 stereo tapes. The tapes and their car-

were taken Monday night while the victim's car was parke Some 150 to 200 dimes are

reported missing from the home of Mitchell Hodge, 50 Cushman Dr., after a break Tuesday



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## A Welcome Home Hug for Big Sister

Miss Honour D'Amato and her brother Danny are caught in a scene that was typical yesterday afternoon when Troop 1 Girl Scouts returned to Manchester after a two-month tour of Europe. The scouts arrived in New York early yesterday morning after an eight-day trip on the SS Stat. endam. There they were greeted by a busicad of parents who accompanied them back to the Assumption Church parking lot, where they were met by other members of their families, and friends. Some of the girls flew home last week. (Herald photo by Silver.)

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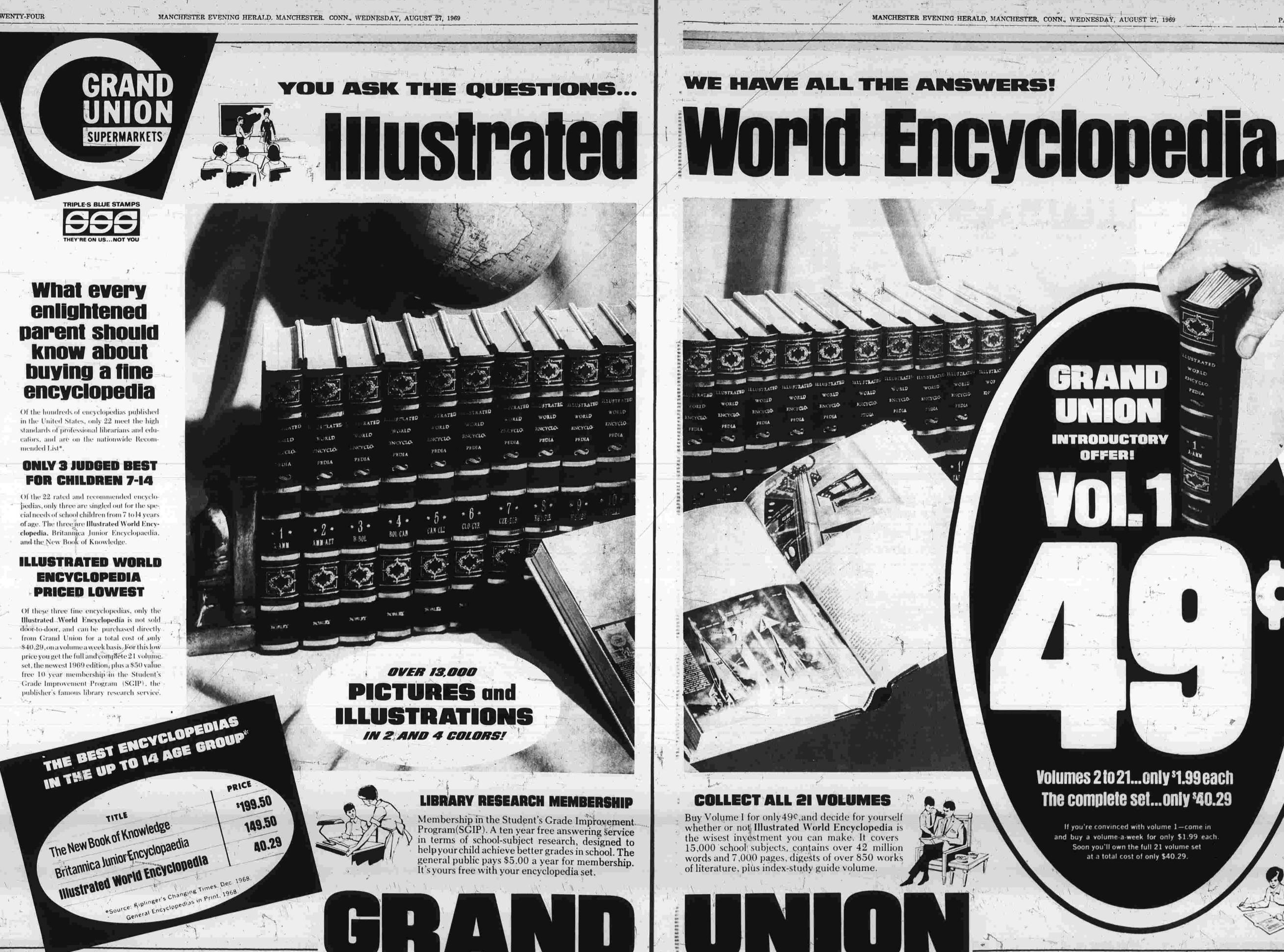
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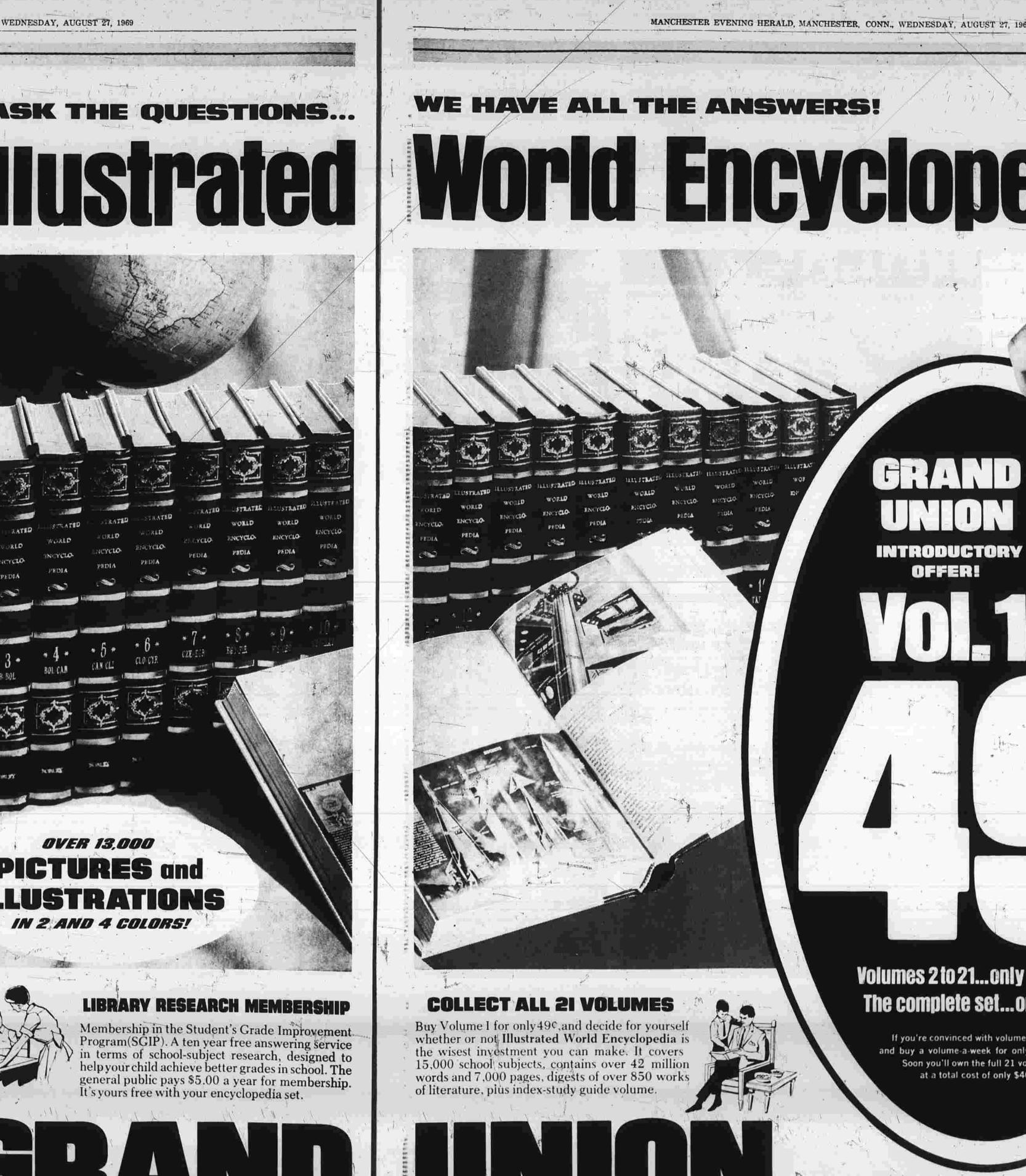
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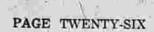


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rescue.

Bartletts

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Ball is a fine teller of yarns and his book is an easy way for the reader to enjoy vicariously the pleasures of a visit to an odd corner of the world, where Nationalist China holds forth on an

## Miles A. Smith

MILE HIGH. By Richard Condon. Dial Press. \$6.95. Condon has pulled out all the stops in his novel about the era of prohibition, boothlegging,

gang warfare, political corruption and organized crime. His main protagonist is Edward Courance West, son of a well heeled and rapacious Tammany politician. While still in his twenties West coldly plots a great coup. He organizes a secret syndicate of the nation's top tycoons, and with a starting capital of \$75 million promotes the 18th Amendment while madly buying up liquor stocks, dislleries, breweries, rum boats and other facilities for bootleg-

He makes an alliance with the Mafia, finances their operations -at high interest rates-and takes a cut of their profits in bootleg liquor, gambling, prostitution and various rackets. The way Condon tells it, West practically invents prohibition so that he can make an enor mous fortune out of it. He becomes the world's richest man He also becomes a super-patrio who sees Communists in every shadow, a psychopathic racist and a megalomaniac. Not to mention that all along he has been a sadist.

The melodrama is as thick as it ever was in the old comic strips. The action culminates in fantastic personal kingdom in the Adirondacks, and the climax ts far more implausible than any writer of pulp fiction could

contrive. Condon is the author of the very popular novel "The Manchurian Candidate." In his new novel he has told one of the tallest tales you'll find anywhere. His sleight-of-hand technique makes it seem exciting - the sort of popular fiction that sells, even in competition with the late, late show.

Miles A. Smith THE DORP. By Fritda Arkia

Dial. \$6.95. It's one more fictional smalltown, Kuyper's Dorp, hidden by trees in upstate New York. Frieda Arkin gently, deftly plucks aside the leaves and looks in. Do some denizens of the dorp smack of stereotype? The town editor labors over his folksy editorials ... a teen-ager gets pregnant in a convenient crypt a lady has a change-of-life affair with her high school sweetheart ... a batty old dame, dire foe of DDT, bugs fel-

low townsfolk. But what other fictional editor lightwalks to stave off mindbusting metaphysical dreams? What teen-ager, riding trains, demurely contounds, middle aged man by poring over thick omes in statistics or Amazon dialects? That adulteress is no dumb little housewife, but an anthropology teacher. And besides, she loves her husband. That batty old lady, it becomes apparent, is the sanest person in Ruyper's Dorp-and the tough-

Then there's the pig-raising hypochondriac who's writing a medical dictionary ... the culinary genius of the corner lunch stand who serves up the most poisonous tongue in town he Methodist minister who calls for mass confession, but can't turn up anybody who'll

say "I'm a sinner." All this and more Mrs. Arkin sees not as a beady-eyed Peeping Tom, but as a compassio nate Recording Angel with a unnybone. 1 If Mrs. Arkin's is slice-of-life writing, life gets sliced pretty

thick a couple of times. A deer crashes the lover's our, which hits and kills the wronged husband who's walking a lonely

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isma makes him the natural to point out parallels with the tempt, ranging from piety and films. It is rewarding to the leader of the survivors, and he treatment of evidence in a host witchcraft in early New Eng- browser. takes them through most of the of whodunits.

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## Air Force's **Red Tape** Is Unglued

TAMPA, Fia. (AP) - Food and clothing collected by a group of St. Petersburg residents finally began moving to-day toward the Mississippi Gulf Coast-but in trucks instead of an Air Force cargo plane. A convoy of 11 trucks, seven

trailers and a jeep left MacDill Air Force Base at 8:30 a.m., an Air Force spokesman said. The convoy carried 53,000 pounds of goods for victims of lurricane Camille. included were goods collected

by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and their friends in St. Peters-

Smith, an independent truck-er, originally intended to take the goods to Mississippi by truck. His wife said they changed their plans when the Air Force offered to airlift the goods to Mississippi. Smith-rig crammed full-

was taken to the base. But Monday night the trailer was still sitting there because, the Air Force said, the airport at Biloxi. Miss., was overrun with mercy flights and there was little chance of getting in.

So, the goods amassed by the Smiths were distributed to the convoy trucks which pulled out "We wanted to get supplies to

Mississippi as fast as we could," said Mrs. Smith. "All 1 know is that we could have had them on their way two days ago by ourselves." The Air Force first had trouble lining up aircraft. Then it an into another barrier when the Biloxi airport became tied

We wanted to see if we could collect food and clothes without setting tied up in such red ape," Mrs. Smith said. "The trailer was filled and ready to

go Saturday.

## Went Blank, State GI Says **Of Slaying**

SYDNEY (AP)-"Everythin went blank," said a U.S. Army helicopter pilot from Connecti-cut as he pleaded innocent to a charge of murdering an 18-yearold girl.

Warrant Officer Lawrence James Hull, 20, of Enfield, Conn., appeared in Central Criminal Court Monday. In a three-minute statement Hull told the court he took Joephine Dunphy to a motel in ney, and while waiting for meal to be brought up to her. He said he could not

The girl was found stabbed, strangled and mutilated in the motel last dec. 16. Hull, who was on rest-and

recuperation leave, had met Miss Dunphy at a nightclub. He complained Monday that he has repeatedly been refused permission to see a lawyer o speak to American authorities,

## Walking Catfish **Banned** in State

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -The walking catfish must not stroll on Connecticut soil without a permit.

So declared the state's Department of Fisheries and Game n Monday as it began a roundup of the unusual fish. A number of walking catfish

have been brought into the state for sale or fun from Florida, where its rapid reproduction and threat to other marine life have conservationists worried. Connecticut officials said the state may prosecute persons

who have brought in the fish without the required permit. Permits are also required for the flesh-eating piranha fish. One store in the Hartford area has sold about 25 of the cat-

Cole Wilde, chief of the de partment's Fish Division, said the catfish are being studied to determine whether they can thrive in the Connecticut cli-

"There is a possibility that they could," he said. "They remain alive in the low 40s in Florida."

Since their arrival from Asia the walking catfish has taken over area's of the state's waterways. The hardy creature can live in air as well as wate: because of a rudimentary lung. It feeds on a range of things from pine needles to bass, frogs

and shrimp. Efforts at poisoning the fish in ponds proved unsuccessful be-cause the fish climbed out of the water on their spiked fins and crawled off to another watery home.

**Vagrancy** Charge VIENNA (AP) - A man who

told a magistrate he earned his living as a blood-donor was sentenced to eight days in jail because of "vagrancy." The judge ruled the onceweekly donorship could not be considered a proper job and the money he received was not

enough for his keep. Blood donors receive 250 llings, 10 dollars, each time





## State and Local Taxes Average \$338 for U.S.

## CHICAGO (AP) - Americans York were over \$400-Californi paid \$67,5 billion in state and lo- \$488, Nevada \$429, Hawaii \$421 cal taxes in 1968-an average of and Wyoming \$405.

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tal \$67.5 billion paid was \$6.3 bil-lion higher than in 1967. izona, Rhode Island, Illinois, New York's average of \$503 South Dakota, Nebraska, Kanden of less than \$200.

Increases ranged from \$1 in siana, Ohlo, Maine, Missouri, Arkansas to \$74 in California. New Hampshire, Virginia, Okla-Eight states-Colorado, Dela-homa. ware, Kansas, Mississippi, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon and ia, Georgia, Texas, North Caro-South Carolina-showed in-ina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ala-homa Mississippi Rev creases of less than \$10.

## **Daily Exercises a Bother**

doughty globe-circler Sir Fran- illnesses, except those from in-Chichester has written a fectious diseases, "are caused small book on "How To Keep by stress, chiefly Fit" that sets a new world stress." record for candor.

ray, it's fun to have vim and rious fall that damaged his leg vigor"-that you usually get just before the trip around the from young muscle builders. globe,

cidents, believes in exercises— His position is that "I believe he's been doing them for 60 that my regime of exercises, nayears-and in fasting.

not like exercises" and "I hate" my recovery, and today I confasting. His attitude is that sider them the most potent fackeeping fit is worth a lot of trou- tors I know."

The book's full title is "How tarian in his later life. To Keep Fit By One Who Never He is quite frank about the Is As Fit As He Would Like To drudgery of exercising. Be," and it was published here "I do not like doing exercises recently by Coward-McCann. and I cannot believe anyone eise-Most Americans will recall does." he says. "They require

cis, in 1966 performed the feat when I get up in the morning. of circumnavigating the globe in They take up valuable time . They may not recall that he lolling in a bath, dawdling over and a prominent yacht racer. the morning paper. morning. But in addition, in 18 jointed, alow-moving, dull-thinkercises, he sketches the histo- or sacro-iliac trouble."

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tion of his developing "rheuma- fasting, I hate it. I find it grim tism" at age 17 while working and depressing to wake up in on a farm. He attributes this ill- the morning and think 'No food ness to the fact that he was un- at all today." happy and lonely.

account that he has always had in fact, that he has made it a cial contact or public acclaim. terwards. He first realistd this in 1929. 'My judgment," says he. "is

flew solo from London to Syd- full of vitality, so sanguine and ney in a little 90-miles-an-hour optimistic, so happy and benev-

him "on the verge of a nervous easy and mate. breakdown. The same thing happened after his 1966 trip around the

world The crowds, the excitement: the ceremonies and the anguets bothered him so much that he developed a duodenal ul-During his middle years he

worried a lot about his business. map-making, and his yacht racing, and he blames the tension for at least some of his ailments -gallstones, asthma, pleurisy, noumonia and a lung abscess diagnosed as cancer. For some of these problems he went to a

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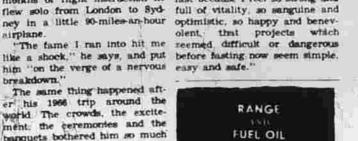
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# Your Family





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Joy to be slim." This tough 67-year-old; whose 'e has been a jagged fluctua-between physical euphoria between in exercises— 'n doing there 'a to get fit again after accidents or illnesses," he says, "but at times in my life I have been tality and pent-up desires for History Hist

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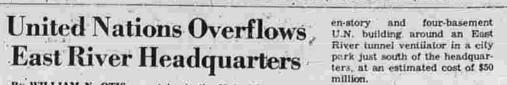
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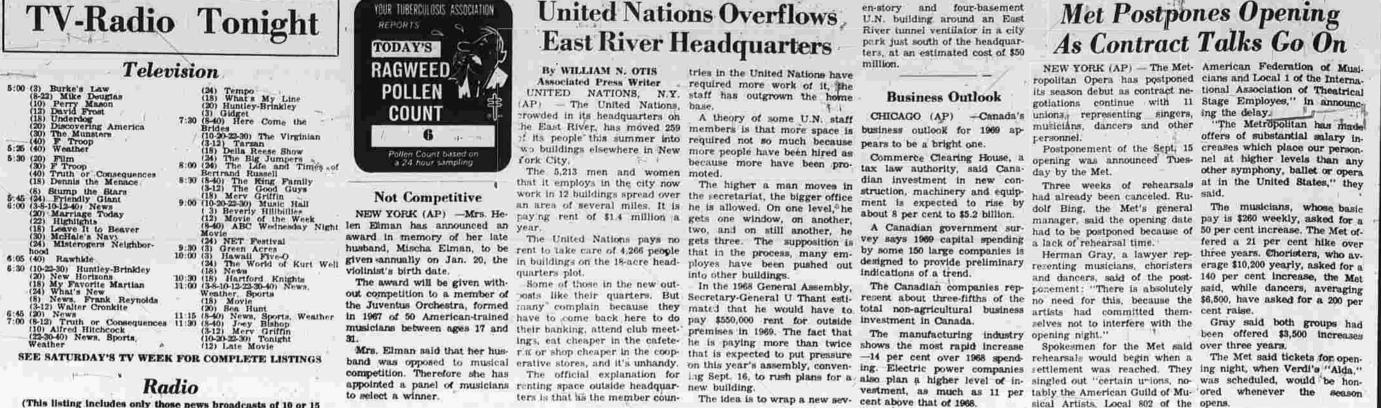
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# Suez Nights Not Quiet

WITH ISRAELI TROOPS AT The bunker is alerted for pos-Night on the Suez Canal brings welcome relief from the oppres-sive heat—but also swarms of predatory measurifices and interval in the suez Canal brings area. And the night explodes. Deadly barrages of light arms, light and heavy machine:

on opposite banks of the canal now takes place after dark. Only after nightfall does the

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their underground lairs long be- ing begins." fore dusk, to wash, grab an early meal and check arms and ammunition. Then the waiting Pilot Flees Discipline

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tration of artillery on the west bank since those of World War II in Europe. One hour passes, two. The moon, almost full, rises higher n the southern skies.-

'No commandos will cross tonight with that moon," says one oldier looking down the canal, himmering peacefully between the silent armies. Tension mounts.

Then the heavy rumble of arillery rolls up from the south. An Israeli position reports one of its soldiers wounded in the cannon barrage. He is ordered evacuated by helicopter. Now the Israelis return light

THE SUEZ CANAL (AP) ... sible cannon shelling in this

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rained for a static trench war, beach near this seaside resort

on the Egyptian side of the ca. base to escape disciplinary acnal. There are Algerians, too, then for previous wrongdoing, whom he described as being 'no The military police started a better or no worse'' than the manhunt for the pilot, and the Egyptians, Another officer claims Egypt has the world's largest concen-ing tide.



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**Congressional Guidebook** 

of primer on military ways is committees aren't asking all the needs, the DSG publishing list making the rounds on Capitol questions that need to be an- grows.

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**Dempsey** Names Task Force **On Taxation** 

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) tepresentatives of many segments of Connecticut's economy were named by Gov. John Dempsey yesterday to a revenue task force-ti special study group to explore and recom mend changes in the state's tax structure.

The governor announced that the 24 members of the task force will organize at a meeting in his office on Sept. 9. Half the members of the task force have already been designated by general assembly lead ers. The 12 appointed by Demp ey today include Frazar B. Wilde of West Hartford, chairman emeritus of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. He was described by the governor as "one of the best men n the field of finance in the United States."

Other Dempsey appointees to the task force were: Donald W. Davis of New Britain, president of the Stanley Works, representing the Con-necticut Manufacturers Associa-

Millard Bartels of West Hartford, a director of the Travelers insurance Companies and chairman of the Insurance Executive

Committe Mrs. Joan Kemler of West Hartford, a former state board member of the League of Womin Voters and co-chairman of he Greater Hartford Communty Council's Legislative Com-

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on, president of the Senior Cit zens' Council of Connecticut. Yale Law School Prof. Boris Bittker of New Haven, a

specialist in tax law. Dennis Rezendes of New Havn, director of administration or the city of New Haven-a nominee of the Connecticut Conference of Mayors. Wilfred B. Young, retired dean

of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, University of Connecticut. The Rev. James D. Peters Jr.

of Bridgeport, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Frederick W. Jackson of Westport, an executive of Birdsey Division of General Food Corp-

Dempsey said that the task force is "one of the most important commissions ever apwinted in the state." The governor recalled that his

February budget measage advocated the creation of the task force "to undertake a thorough analysis of our revenue sources during the coming budgt period."

The task force will report its findings to the governor and the General Assembly in 1971.

Hong Kong Food Supply HONG KONG (AP) - Communist China's exports of food to Hong Kong climbed back to normal levels during the past week, government sources re-

ported today "We think we're in the clear now," a government - official

Shipmipips of Chinese food, on which the British economy de-pends for daily supplies, fell off sharply during the first two weeks of August, arousing con-cern that the Communists were bringing new presence. bringing new pressure on the colony. But government sources said today they suspected that heavy rains in South China had disrupted transport temporari-

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## Laird's Stand **On Troop Cut** Not Changed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon says Defense Secre-tary Melvin R Laird's position on troop cuts in Vietnam has not changed. Defense officials denied Mon-

day a Time Magazine story which quoted Laird as saying U.S. presence in Vietnam coul become an all-volunteer, 250,000-man force, even if present administration condi tions on war progress are not

. The Defense spokesmen said Laird's position remains that troop cuts in Vietnam are pegged to progress in the Paris peace talks, progress toward "Vietnamization" of the war and the level of enemy activity in Vietnam.

A Republican National Com mittee newsletter said Monday more U.S. troops will be with-drawn from Vietnam soon. A spokesman said the article had been committed to print before President Nixon announced a postponement of any manpowe

The Time article said Laird 'sketched a possible scenerio whereby the U.S. force could be cut in half, to about 250,000 men. and kept in South Vietnam for an extended time."

The Pentagon said Laird's remark was in response to a question about the possibility of an all-volunteer force in Vietnam. Laird replied, the Pentagon said Monday, that such a proposal "could not be seriously consid ered until the troop level reached 250,000."

## Alisa M. Bruce, **Richest Women** In U.S., Dead

NEW YORK (AP)- Mrs. Alia Mellon Bruce; reputedly the richest woman in the United States, died Monday in Roosevelt Hospital after a brief illness. She was about 65 years old.

Mrs. Bruce's worth was placed at more than \$500 million last year by Fortune magazine. She had devoted herself to charitable and philanthropic interests in recent years, working from her 121-acre estate a Syosset on Long Island. Her father, Andrew W. Me

lon, served as secretary of the treasury from 1921 to 1932 and was once United States Ambassador to London. Mrs. Bruce married David

K.E. Bruce in 1926. They were divorced in 1945, with Mrs. Bruce getting sole custody o their 11-year-old daughter Bruce was named Ambassador to London in 1961.

Mrs. Bruce's grandfather Thomas Mellon, emigrated here from Belfast, Northern Ireland in 1818 and began building the family fortune in Pittaburgh The Melions hold substantial in terest in hundreds of compa-nies, including Gulf Oil and the Aluminum Company of Ameri-

Surviving are a brother, Paul Mellon, and three grandchildren. Mrs. Bruce's daughter and son-in-law, Stephen R. Cur-rier, died in a plane crash in

## **Hijacker Gets Life** CAIRO (AP) - A military tri-

bunal sentenced a plane hijacker to life imprisonment at hard labor Monday.

and his younger brother Mohammed, who was sentenced to seven years in prison, forced a United Arab Airlines pilot to fly to Baudi Arabia on Aug. 18. The plane carried 30 passengers and six crewmen. Saudi Arabia sent the plans

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## **Glamor** Experts **Give Opinions On Bralessness**

The Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES — Here's what some leading designers, social figures and movie personalities have to say on the subject of bralessness: Rudi Gernreich: "Bralessness, 1969, is almost like an honesty hang-up with today's young people. It's just one of the statements on freedom and it's part of the rejection of oldfashioned ideas. It's taken a decade but now most young people really are throwing their

ras away.' William Travilla (couture de signer): "I dislike the brales look as much as I dislike the padded bra. I like for a woman o keep a few secrets and her modesty unless she is shaped like a model." Bert Geiger (couture design-

er): "New design and the ofter, clinging fabrics require the nude look underneath. With the right figure it is a sensa tional look." Irene Kasmer (young design-

er): "With the soft, slinky body hugging look the no-bra look is very important. I have been doing this look for three seasons but have had a problem finding the right soft bra to go under the clothes I design." Ellen Baker (designer): " would like to see more young women with a more natural look to their figure to give them reedom of movement and hought."

Mae West: "It's not a very uplifting subject. I would have to categorize it with false teeth - those who need them wear them and those who don't don't. Personally, I'm a firm believer in not tipping one's hand, or in this case, other portions of one's anatomy. I've been getting by for years on what I didn't show the boys. It's much more erotic,

Janet Leigh: "It depends on what's under the bra. To each his own. In the case of Twiggy. it couldn't matter less." Polly Bergen: "If you're small and you have the courage

 ok. If you're large, you'll destroy your busts."
 Ray Aghayan (theatrical dedgner): "The natural look i marvelous for the women who can wear it. Unfortunately not all can and some of them do.' James Mason: "Few women can really carry it off, I mean psychologically, not physically. Very few can apply themselves o no-bra-ness unselfconsciou y. It is an ct of defiance that always proves a bit annoying. It is, however, attractive ladies who are both formful and

Michael Crawford: "It may make women feel more comfortable, but it is terribly uncomfortable for men. never know what to do with my eyes. I carry on conversation staring at ceilings and wind up failing over chairs, bumping into doors and sipping cocktails through my collar. There are enough tensions in the world as it is."

## Astro-Scientists Try Jungle's **Gourmet Dishes**

PANAMA (AP) - Nine U.S. scientist-astronauts began a tropical survival training course here with a jungle "gourmet luncheon" featuring iguana a la thermidor and braised boa. The astronauts said Monday they enjoyed the meal, particularly the iguana. Several of them had second helpings. The iguana is a large tropical American lizard that tastes very much like the white meat of chicken. Also on the menu wa. armadillo, the taste of which resembles suckling pig. The nine men nuclear physi-

cists, geophysicists, physicians, electrical engineers and astronomers arrived Sunday for four days of training at the U.S. Air Force's tropic survival school in the Panama Canal Zone. They return to Houston Friday.

HOT AIR FARIDABAD, India (AP) The big tent built for the national convention of the ruling Congress party caught fire because of the heated arguments inside.





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Vernon Manchester Man **Bound Over In Credit Card Use** 

A credit card with someone else's name on it proved to be the undoing of a Manchester man who was ordered bound over to Tolland County Superior Court on a charge of breaking into a locked car at Valley Falls Park in June.

John P. O'Neil, 25, of Spruce St., was arrested when he purchased albums and pants at a West Hartford store using the charge card belonging to El wood Raymond of 10 West St., Rockville.

Raymond testified at a circuit court hearing to show probable cause in Circuit Court yes terday. He recounted that on June 26 he, his wife and family locked their car to go swimming at Valley Falls Park, leaving in it his pants and his wife's pocketbook.

He returned to the car about a half hour later and although it was still locked the pants and pocketbook had been taken They forced the side window and then locked it back up again," Raymond said, "I had to use a key to get in." The pocketbook contained \$100 in cash, bank books and a number of charge cards.

Raymond said he was called later by a Sears Store manager in West Hartford asking if Raymond had authorized the use of his charge card by anyone else. A store clerk waiting on O'Neil had recognized him and brought the discrepancy to the attention of the manager who also testified at yesterday's hearing. He said O'Neil used Raymond's driving license for identifica-Chester Varni of Manchester

testified for O'Neil. On June 26, he said, "We were just riding around. There was nothing else to do." He said they did no go to Valley Falls Park, that it was a place he had heard of but had never been to. They were drinking from a half case of beer in the car, and O'Nei got sick, according to Varni, so he stopped on Taylor St. in Manchester for O'Neil to get out. It was then, Varni said, that O'Neil told him he had found the credit card at the side of the road. He then drove O'Nell to the West Hartford store.

The coincidence of a credit card being stolen, discarded. tound and used in a two-hour period phus a "reasonable doubt" as to where O'Nell spent that time, resulted in a finding of probable cause and the bind over by Judge Thomas Corrigan. Bond for O'Neil remained set at \$100.

## **New Dial System** In Yale Complex Largest in State

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) aingle, direct dialing telephone system linking Yale Uni-versity and Yale New Haven Medical Center will go into operation Aug 30, the University announced, today.

This Centres system will the in about 9,000 telephones and will be the largest, most complex telephone ayatem in the state ... With all extensions changed to separate numbers under one system, it will increase the caller's capacity to ommunicate without the aid of operators, the university said Outside callers will no longer have to be connected through a switchboard. Calls will be

stacked" and fed to operators for handling. The Centrex service, installed by the Bouthern New England Telephone Company, will include the Yale New Haven Honpital, and will connect the Connecticut Mental Health Center, the Hill Health Center, and the Veterana Administration Hospi-

tal in West Haven

Findings Fail to Support Rock Throwing Charges PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP).-A police investigation failed to support charges that police officers threw rocks at residents of a housing project. Mayor Joseph A Doorley Jr said Mon-

Incortey said the 18-page report failed to prove "in any fashion that there was any wrongdoing by a detective, a ask force member or a patrol-

The incident allegedly took place at the Roger Williams Housing Project Aug 18, But witnesses, including Lee Dykas, a Providence Journal Bulletin reporter, refused to attempt to identify the officer or officers involved

Dykas went to the scene after a resident called the newspaper saying police refused to respond to her complaints. Dykas said he heard a rock thrown and saw an officer run from the vacant lot where the rock throwing allegedly took place. He also said detectives made

racially insulting remarks. Lt. Stephen M. Maroney said Dykas refused to review a file of department photographs of all police.

Dykas had information that was valuable to make a good investigation, Maroney said, but he refused to review the pic-LUPOS







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**Drivers over 65 Years Have** 

**Best Safety Records in Study** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - A re- accident rates-of senior motor-

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and over has disclosed "the sen- cent of all licensed drivers, they ior driver is not the universal account for an average of only risk he has been assumed to be. 4.8 per cent of all accidents-in-"And," added the report by cluding fatalities, injury-produc Judge Sherman G. Finesilver, ing, and property-damage-only "he may be among the best mishape.

-They average 37 per cent "This should raise a beacon of fewer accidents totally than prohope for senior drivers whose jectable from their proportion of abilities have been demeaned, the driver population. And their licenses jeopardized and insur- record is even better when only ance threatened or sur- injury-producing accidents are charged," said Finesilver, a re- considered.

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BASEBALL PATROL-Members of the Dominican out during amateur championship game with Cuba patrol in front of U.S. team's dug- in Santo Domingo. There were no incidents

Little Joy in Oakland As Reggie Strikes Out

There is no joy in Oakland ning with a solo homer, his sec- Bill Melton doubled home two Chicago 78 51 .605 -The time - Tuesday night.

The place-Tiger Stadium. The PILOTS · ORIOLES situation-Oakland has scored five runs in the ninth inning to the's first 10-game winner, pitch- Frank Fernandez hit a two-run San Fran. 70 57 .551 on and two out and Reggie Jackson, who leads the majors and sent Baltimore to its fourth RED SOX - BOYALS with 45 homers, is at bat. o saddle the Athletics with a however, still hold a comforta- trzemski drove in three runs split in the doubleheader and ble 14-game lead over runnerup with his 33rd homer in Boston's New York 8-3, San Diego 4-0 Minnesota, the American

hington 6.4. Daidand pounded Seattle nipped Baltimore 2-1, sixth.

he Chicago White Sox edged the New York Yankees 3-2 in 10 City 4-1 and California topped Cleveland in other American \* \* \*

TIGERS · A'S -Detroit built up a 9-1 lead in second game as Mickey

Stanley and Al Kaline each drove in three runs. Stanley Cash one in the nightcap.

the sixth and was coasting along other victory to his incredible the-plate catch.

gled in two more and the fifth "It's good to get that one for right? And he catches it." West Division scored on Dick Green's sacrifice myself too," Nagy said after his "Right? And he catches it." Wastand 73 52 .584 fly, John Hiller, the third pitch- latest triumph.

Oakland jumped on Denny tonight, but the fast ball was a bit of it himself. McLain, 20-6, for four runs in little better," he said. "I felt "You saw how I got them out the third and built up a 6-0 lead real strong out there." Nagy tonight." he said. "Mike An-but then had to break a 6-6 lea in also looked strong with the bat, drews was fantastic at second mings the sixth to win. The winning though it won't show up in the base. And did you see that tag California 8, Cleveland 4 run scored on Bert Campaneria' box score. In the fifth inning play the Boomer (George Scott) hit. McLain who was knocked with runners on second and made at first?" out in the third was to receive a third he hit a line shot to center The Red Sox Defense, which

(4) (4) (4) TWINS · SENATORS -

mighty Reggie has ond of the year, as the Twins uncarned has with two out in New York 73 52 moved to a 5-2 lead and held on the ninth to tie the Yankees, and St. Louis 70 58 to beat Washington.

snapped a 10-game losing streak consecutive loss for the first Rookie Mike Nagy, 9-2, scat- Houston time this season. The Orioles, tered eight hits and Carl Yas- San Diego

drop them two games behind Detroit in the East Division. victory over Kansas City. Brabender, who also has lost League West leader, which beat 10, got the runs in he needed ANGELS - INDIANS when Tommy Davis homered in Aurelio Rodriguez drove in out 15 hits the second and singled home three runs with a single and a and whipped Detroit 8-6 in the Tommy Harper, who walked double and Fred Voas and Ken

nnings, Boston took Kansas One of Few Reasons to Cheer

**Red Sox Produce** When Nagy Hurls Atlanta (Britton 7-4) / burgh (Ellis 9-13), N Thursday's Gam

the opener, hit a solo homer in much to cheer about this season, but where would they first inning and a two-run be without Mike Nagy? -

caught it.

then California won it in the Pittsburgh 68 57 10th on Pete Ward's sacrifice fly Paila'phia 52 73 .416 24 after the Yanka had committed Montreal- 39 90 .302 39 Gene Brabender became Seat- two errors and a passed ball. ing a four-hitter and the Pilots homer for New York in the first. Cincinnati 68 56 .548

. . .

. . . and stole his 62nd base, in the Tatum hit solo homers as Callfornia defeated Cleveland.

shot in the third inning. Kaline The rookie right-heander scat- tra bases for sure or maybe also hit two homers and Norm tered eight hits for a 4-1 victory even his first major league over the Kansas City Royals home run. Instead the ever-

until the Athletics railied in the "lucky charm" mark. He has "I was sure that ball was out Boston 

er of the inning, then struck out "My breaking ball really defensive skill, however, for he Kansas City 51 74 408 24 Jackson. Osldand time of the wasn't working as well as usual the beneficiary of quite a Seattle 49 76 392 26

cortisone shot today for a sore but Ed Kitpatrick raced in and has been a bit sloppy of late, did

Dave Boswell, 14-9, triggered center field that looked like ex- ter another.

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SPEEDWAY

Earl Wilson, 11-8, gave up a Tuesday night, boosting his own present Kirkpatrick raced back run-scoring triple to Jackson in record to 9-2 and adding still an- to make a speciacular back-to-

Nagy wasn't about to knock California

caught it. play superbly, reeling off five Then in the eighth he unload double plays in the last six ined a tremendous drive to deep nings to choke off one threat af- Minnesota (Perry 15-5), N

East Division West Division Atlanta 71 59 .546 Los Angeles 68 57

67 60 .528 Tuesday's Results Cinc'nnati 8, Chicago 7

Los Angeles 6, Montreal ( Today's Games New York (Koosman 11-8) a San Diego (Kirby 3-17), N Cincinnati (Cioninger 8-14) at Chicago (Holtzman 15-7

San Francisco (McCormick 9-7) good pitches I will see." Montreal (Reed 6-3) at Los Ange'es (Singer 15-8), N Houston (Griffin 8-6) at St

Thursday's Games Atlanta at Pittsburgh, N

Cincinnati at Chicago Houston at St. Louis N Montreal at Los Angeles, N Only games scheduled

American League East Division Baltimore 87 41 .680 -

Oakland 73 52 .584 2 52 71 423 22 Chicago 49 77 389 2612 facing.

Tuesday's Results

Scattle 2, Baltimore 1 Boston 4, Kansas City 1 Oakland 8-6, Detroit 6-9 Minnesota 6, Washington 4

Today's Games Washington (Coleman 9-10) at Seattle (Brunet 7-9) at Balti-

more (Cuellar 17-10), N ork (Stottlemyre 16-11) Oakland (Hunter 9-11) ott (Kilkenny 3-4), N

California (Murphy 7-12) leveland (McDowell 14-10), N Kansas City (Rooker 4-10) at ton (Romo 4-8), N Thursday's Games

Oakland at Detroit, N Seattle at Baltimore N Kansas City at Boston

Only games scheduled **Rolling Park Golf** 

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Tournament has been chechiled for Sunday, Sept. 14 the Minnechaug Golf Club. Charlie Boggini will defend his title. The tournament is conducted on a handleap basis and play is reserved for residents and former residents of the Rolling Park area of town. t is expected that 28 players

will participate in the tourna-Bert McConkey, chairman, 6 to any of the following com-

Last Night's Fights

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif.

Durocher wasn't going to the New York Mets keep teams after all won. strung himself, wasn't even Pittsburgh had an eight-game picking them up, Leo might San Francisco clung to its half around to see his Cubs react. He winning streak snapped as Atret it after all.

Just last weekend, Durocher was saying how curious he was remained two points behind the to find out how his players Reds. Los Angeles is one game METS · PADRES would react to pennant pres-sure. But the way the Cubs had been winning it didn't appear is dis dis dis dis didn't appear is as if there would be much pres-back. place Houston is three games came the league's first 18-game base. sure to react to.

y changed and after the Cubs REDS · CUBS -

games behind Chicago in on third base. the national League East and R marked the sixth defeat in er. only one in the important loss eight games for the Cubs and Al Weis and Art Shamsky sincolumn, quite a drop from the their third in succession. gled in runs in the nightcap and DODGERS - EXPOS -1/2-game lead the Cubs had only Cincinnati piled up seven runs another scored on a wild pitch Claude Osteen, 17-11, gave

rates lost to Atlanta 6-4.

next super star.

Maris' 61 of 1961.

Philadelphia 13-4, and Atlanta change of pitchers. . . .

rates are eight behind.

Louis and Pittsburgh ry of singles, but the Cubs straight and 16th in 18 games, pitched out of numerous jams missed golden opportunities to pecked away at Jim Merritt, dd still more pressure when 15-5, with homers by Don CARDS - ASTROS the Cardinals split a twi-nighter Young, Glenn Beckert and Er- Nelson Briles, 13-11, outdueled real's losing streak to six. Willie against Houston, winning 1-0 nie Banks and Ken Rudolph's Larry Dierker, 16-10, with a Davis of the Dodgers extended and then losing 4-2, and the Pi- two-run pinch single in the sev- four-hitter and Julian Javier his hitting streak to 23 games, enth.

Mets Passed Up Reggie Jackson in Draft

the block-and baseball's of the 1967 season in Kansas president Joe Cronin, invited Hits-Blair, Baltimore 156; ext super star. City. him to the luncheon. Oliva, Minnesota 155. Jackson only turned 23 last "I don't know why such a fuss "How could I turn him Doubles-Oliva, Minnesota 32; May but by the All-Star break should be made over this," says down?" asked Jackson who hap- R. Jackson, Oakland 31. the popular right fielder of the Jackson, "Chuck was a late pens to be one of the most Home runs-R. Jackson, Oak St. Louis 1-2, Houston 0-4 Oakland Athletics was leading sleeper and he knew 1 was an another along in some time. San Fran. 13, Philadelphia 4 the majors in home runs with early riser." He said "Let's, to come along in some time. To 40. Stolen bases—Harper, Seattle 37. It looked like he would have room together." When the baseball season no trouble breaking the record "I told him if he was doing started Jackson admits now he for he was well ahead of Babe this to better race relations I hoped he would hit 40 homers to Pitching (12 decisions)-

"I'm not even thinking of hit- on him, ting 50," Jackson began. "The "Chuck told me he didn't care ners and intelligence in discuss- Strikeouts - McDowell, Philadelphia (Wise 11-10) at more home runs I hit the less what others said. He wanted to ing all phases of baseball he has Cleveland 221; Lolich, Detroit Were pitchers throwing at that. It has turned out well." But pitchers still are his ene-

him? "Well, when I'm at bat I con- Ernie Banks, the Cub first base- Yankee Stadium in August, Batting (350 at bats)-Clecentrate on the pitcher and on man who they call Mr. Baseball pitcher Mel Stottlemyre, with a mente, Pittsburgh .358; C. Atlanta (Britton 7-4) at Pitts- making contact. I've been hit on in Chicago. the hands eight times this year. "I met Ernie while I was in first inning, intentionally Runs-Rose, Cincinnati 100; My right hand has been hit sev. college, Arizona State, and the walked Jackson. en times because when a ball la Cubs were training in Arizona. coming toward my face I put up Leo Durocher introduced us and Ruth getting a walk in the first go 107; MMcCovey, San Fran my right hand. It's a natural he let me take batting practice inning," said Moe Berg, the at- cisco 106.

reaction. Philadelphia at San Francisco "I'm not afraid of getting hit The Cubs probably would Washington and Cleveland dur- Perez, Cincinnati 161. but I think when pitchers do have made Jackson No. 1 in the ing Ruth's glory days. "Of Doubles-Kessinger, Chicathat they are taking the bread draft of June, 1966 but the Mets course, Ruth had Lou Gehrig go 34; M. Alou, Pittsburgh 32. and butter away from the other and Athletics, last in their re- hitting back of him.". W: L. Pet. G.B. players. When they throw at a spective leagues in 1965, had Jackson has Sal Bando, a .280 10: Clemente, Pittsburgh 9; Tocertain man the pitchers on our first shots at Jackson. team probably will retailate." The Mets picked Steve Chil. work Jackson outside, on orders Home runs-McCovey, Sar

Jackson, who had walked, an-tother run scored on a bases-team's record in those contests loaded walk, Bob Johnson sin-is an amazing 19-4. Can tell when you hit a ball real-loaded walk, Bob Johnson sin-is an amazing 19-4. Can tell when you hit a ball real-loaded walk and the load of the l 45 minutes before a game and didn't pick me," says Jackson, this year. wants to tape a program. At zomewhat peeved. "But I won't that time I'm thinking about go into that now. Maybe sometaking batting practice and time in the future."---49 76 .392 26 thinking about the pitcher I'll be Every time he hits a home

facing. run he thinks "that's one the "I like to look one week Mets could have had." the next week I'll try to figure room telling a handful of writ- Coach Jerry Williams won't talk liams looks for vast improvecut which White Sox pitchers ers about the Detroit Tigers failwil be facing us and how they ure to be closer to the Baltimore. he makes it clear his Philadel- concept of defensive line play to will be facing us and how they did against us the last time." Orioles. Red Schoendienst was Jackeony a native of Wyncote, there telling why he left Fergy Pa., who received a reported Jenkins of the Cubs off the All-

"A man has to be in baseball and I needed a southpaw," ex-Chicago (Peters 7-12) at New five or six years before he's a plained Red. "tar." says Jackson. "Cleon But Jackson had the biggest

HIP CORRENTI Pelletier, Hip Correnti Bert McConkey, chairman, has requested that entries be submitted not later than Sept Among Top 30 Duckpinners

George Pelletter is ranked 21st fifth in '62, sixth in '63, second tackle, and Don Chuy, 255-pound and battle for second place in on the strength of 133.97 for 420 in both '65 and '66 and sixth guard, obtained in the Brown the Capitol Division behind Dal-Ray "Windmill" White, 1801, sanctioned games. Maurice in 67. Correnti was 13th in 60, deal, have looked good in early has with Washington and New entura Calif, knock-d out "Hippo" Correnti has climbed 19th in '61, minth in '62, fifth exhibitions Rocky Martin, 182, North Holly- back into the select group in in '63, fourth in '64 and then The Eagles intercepted only be any quick miracles in sight 29th place with a 132.168 aver- 29th last year.

GEORGE PELLETIER

Manchester boasts two mem-age for 291 strings. mittee members: John Andreo-li, Dave Douton, Bob Dieterle, 30 duckpin bowlers in the United in the country and Correnti was The Eagles's offensive line the all-time list-is back to han-Sai Evangelista or McCorkey Sa) Evangelista or McConkey. States according to the latest placed on the Honor Roll. Pre- has lost tackle Bob Brown, a die the extra point and field rankings from the National viously. Pelletier was No. 7 in perennial all-pro, traded to Los goal duties. Duckpin Bowling Congress 1957, 10th in 1960, fourth in '61, Angeles, Joe Carollo, 265-pound The Eagles should better 2-12



# **Cubs Losing Big Margin** While Mets Gain Ground

a while, it looked as if Leo picked up only a half game and run in the ninth for an 8-6 lead lock in the ninth inning of the stand 71/2 back, while the Pi- on Lee May's double, but a nightcap on Julio Gotay's twowalk, Becker's double and a sac- run pinch-hit single with two get his wish, but the way The West Division needs no rifice fly drove out Merrit in out. his Chicago Cubs keep added pressure with one game the bottom of the ninth. throwing away games and still separating the first four And Durocher, a bit high- BRAVES - PIRATES

game, three percentage point was ejected in the second inning lanta rushed to a 6-0 lead. Willie lead over Cincinnati by clubbing over a dispute involving a Stargell's long homer with a . . .

game victory and Jim Mc- GIANTS - PHILS changed and after the Cubs REDS - CUBS — Andrew, 6-5, followed with a GIANTS - PHILS — st again to Cincinnati 8-7 Tues- For the second day in a row, five hitter, running the Mets' San Francisco won its sixth afternoon, and the Mets the Cubs fell far behind and winning streak to five games bahind Willie McCounter for

> in the first two innings on a flur. as San Diego lost its fifth seven hits and walked five, but . . .

## **Baseball's Next Super Star**

Washington luncheon was over. Minnesota .352; R. Smith, Bos-Mayo Smith and Red Jackson is a Negro with a Reggie had flown from Anaheim ton .327. Mayo Smith and Red states and so the second states of the second states room but most attention the road is Chuck Dobson, a was seen coming out of a playwas turned to Reggie white pitcher who has been one er's meeting and Bob Holbrook, Minnesota 113; Powell, Balti-Jackson, the new boy on of his friends since the tailend assistant to American League more 111.

> players on the team to get down Aug. 12 he hit No. 42. Because of 1.95; McNally, Baltimore 174, his modesty, unassuming man- ,810, 314. room with me. It was just like picked up many new friends.

One of Reggie's best friends is my. When the Athletics visited man on third and one out in the Jones, New York .351.

"I can't ever remember Babe Runs batted in-Santo, Chica with the Cubs," says Jackson. torney who caught for Chicago, Hits-M. Alou, Pittsburgh 180;

hitter, back of him. Pitchers lan, Cincinnati 9. with his future in doubt. The A's him nothing good," is the order. nati 34; H. Aaron, Atlanta 34.

Philadelphia's New Coach run he thinks "that's one the Sure Team Better Than 2-12 ahead, if we're playing Chicago Mayo Smith was in the same READING, Pa. (AP) - New the defensive secondary. Wil-

Pa., who received a reported Jenkins of the cubs of the any National Football League as a team strong point. I Charie Finey when he had the ed for the pitchers and Jenkins Athletics in Kansas City in 1966, and Steve Cariton both tied. I says he's not a star yet: Cariton is a left handed pitcher as a team strong point. The Engles were 2-12 last sea-on, with 11 of those defeats is succession under the bowever, says. "When you in-

manager Joe Kuharich. They sert a new offense you are going were a team low in morale and to fall behind the defense in the Jones of the Meta is a star audience one hour after the unsettled by the off-field maneu- first part of the season ... for vering of Jerry Wolman to save that reason I'm not discouraged his ownership of the team. Wol. in the lack of offensive potency man sold the team to trucker in the first couple of frames." Leonard Tose for \$16.1 million. Williams makes it no secret Tose fired Kuharich and names however, that a great deal of former Eagles's star Pete Retz- the Eagle's success, or lack of

laff general manager. Reizlaff it, depends on Snead, who suf-brought in Williams. fered a broken leg in the first Williams feels his big job is to exhibition last year, missed four establish team confidence and games and never regained his norale and healthy discipline. true form. Snead can be one of Williams is concerned about the best passers in the league. his over-all backfield depth, John Huarte, former Heisman speed in the offensive line and Trophy winner from Notre the defensive secondary. He has Dame, is the second string Tom Woodeshick, the NFL's passer. third best rusher last year at The Eagles have strong refullback. Veteran Norm Snead ceivers in Ben Hawkins and is back to handle the quarter- Gary Ballman with Harold back chores.

Jackson obtained from the Los After that, the backfield is Angelea Rams and rookie Kent thin. Halfbacks Harry Wilson, Lawrence looking good in trainthin. Halfbacks Harry Wilson, Lawrence looking good in train-injured most of last season, and Cyril Pinder are being counted upon to help the running game. "If our starting backfield suf-fers injuries I think the effect will be fairly obvious." Williams Rooke Bill Bradley from Tex-

A big lift for the offensive choice, apparently has won the backfield could come from the punting job. Old reliable Sam club's No. 1 draft choice, Leroy Baker, highest scoring active Keyes of Purdue. At this point, player in the league-second

Orleans. There don't appear to 13 passes last season, eight by here

man on in the eighth and a two run single by Jerry May in the

swept a twi-night doubleheader then fell just short with a ninth from San Diego 8-4 and 3-0, the inning rally that ended with a pressure is on. The results left the Mets only the last out with the tying run three games behind Chicago in on third base ing two-run double in the open. on two homers as Gaylord Per-. . .

as Los Angeles ended a four game spin and stretched Mont homered for St. Louis' victory, longest in the majors.

## Major League \_\_\_\_Leaders\_\_\_\_

American League Batting (350 at bats)-Carew.

Ruth's 60 hit in 1927 and Roger didn't want it. I didn't want better his 29 of a year ago. On Palmer, Baltimore 13-2, .867,

Bonds, San Francisco 98

Triples-B. Williams, Chicago

It is something Jackson cott, a catcher now inijured and from their managers. "Give Francisco 40; L. May, Cincin-



Country Club agreed Tuesday night not to strike the Greater ford Twilight Baseball Hartford Open Golf tournament League, Manager Gene Towners a clean sweep of both game which took just 70 min- pitches in all but one frame, league performers. MB catchet singles. Carlson adding one in But there was still more The caddles ha dthreatened to Moriarty Brothers' entry ors. The latter title was achieved Spencer never won a bigger two. He sent six man back to the plate and, as he has so many in the sixth. Sitara had two and their faithful followers who strike when the promoters of the expressed himself as satisfied in two straight meetings in the game for the MB's than in the the bench via the strikeout times in the past two decades, bingles for Herb's, and Pitruz- treaked across the river in grea GHO told the touring pro golf- with the experience the club best of three set, the first being season closer. Winner of four route,

ers that they might bring their own caddies to the tournament. Mike Coyne, caddy-master at Wethersfield, said Tuesday night and was rewarded with a well- my Martello in a battle of right- control was Spencer's biggest was also a great late senson his glove as he tried for a shoe- with MB's coming up with no latter tumbled but quickly re-Quirk, that 17 of the 37 golfers who had indicated they would bring their own caddies had already agreed to accept the caddies assigned at Wethersfield. He said it was likely others would do the same.

## **Changes** Mind

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - di: Money isn't everything ...

tackle at Webb School last fall, the Philadelphia Eagles, and signed a Tennessee grant-in-aid Leroy Keyes is considering a scholarship with the understand. "substantial contract offer" to ing he might choose Yale. He play in the Canadian Football said Tuesday he has decided to League. enroll at Yale and will report Wolman's latest plan was pre-Sept. 13.

"Football will remain big in my life but I feel that a Yale education cannot be surpassed," Leven said.

## Cuba Tops U.S.

SANTO Dominican Republic (AP) rom behind with two runs in over a 10-year period with the pionship Tuesday night,

pitched in the 1969 Hartboasted. Last night at Colt Park in Manchester.

Leroy Keyes May Accept Canada Job To paraphrase Vince Lombar-

A prep school football player it's the only thing. Ask Jerry decided to attend Yale in. Wolman and Leroy Keyes. stead of the University of Ten- Wolman, making another "gold line stand", has come up Robert Leyen, 240-pound with a new scheme to buy back

or the Yale freshman team sented to federal bankruptcy referee Joseph O. Kaiser in U.S. District Court in Baltimore Tuesday. It involves a new partner, Washington financeer

Thomas Shaheen, and a few Wolman businesses-the Yellow Cab companies of Philadelphia and Camden and the Yellow DOMINGO, Limousine Service. Hyman Tatelbaum, Wolman's Cuba, cheered by the anti- lawyer, said Wolman hopes to American crowd of 16,000 came repay \$3 million to creditors

he eighth inning to beat the latest plan. But, he said, the ex-United States 24 and win the act method of financing the re-World Amateur Baseball Cham- payment plan has not been de-

**Carlson Grabs MVP Honors** Jubilant Manager Lauds Moriarty's

By DEAN YOST

Cup when they defeated Herb's Sport Shop 2-0 last night at Colt's Park. Johnson after the game in the "locker room" he had these comments: "This is our seventh out of eight games we have beaten Herb's. Our only loss was a 4-2 setback early in the year. Also it was the second time we have beaten them back

to back." Bob Polaski, riding the bench throughout the year, got the starting assignment last night and came out a hero. His throw from deep in the hole at shortstop to get Mike McDonald at first was the turning point of

the contest. "Everyone wearing the MB's grey uniforms contributed some way in our nine game winning

frive," Johnson said. Jeff Koelsch, the white haired man who does all the behind the scene work for Moriarty's, was Johnson.

The question the jubilant man- out beautifully." and ageless Wally Widholm Ray LaGace. The HIG is load-ters, too. came up for credit in aiding ed with players. same up for creat in along of whit Liptak, former catcher According to the season statis-

Widholm. Rich Riordan, star rightfielder summer. has been a star since.

return for another championship for bringing baseball back to in size to the turnout in Man-Widholm about his future. 'T'll cessful campaign in the Hart

desire and said "I'll sit on the stuff by the batters anymore. riarty tabled Gene Johnson to run second hurt his perf bench for you. All I want is to 1 just throw a lot of junk up run his club after the latter ance The ex-Rockville High ; be part of Moriarty's "eam," there and have the batters guit the play-for-pay pro ranks will teach school in the A player got hurt and Riordan guessing. I'll start Moriarty's the Gas House Gang was tran- West Hartford game in May." The future of Moriarty's looks In closing out. I want to exbright with all players set to press my thanks to Moriarty's The crowd didn't measure up

campaign. Talking with Wally Manchester and for another suc- chester at Mi. Nebo Monday play as long as I can. These ford Twilight League.

## **Farmers Capture Honors** In Silk City Tournament

The Colchester Farmers cap- hitting were Rich Kodym with ; tured the laurels last night at five hits tincludng a home run; Mt. Nebo as they defeated the Bob Kowalski had four hits and Silver Dollars of Branford, 23- three homers, Al Tarnoski, Bob 18. In the slugfest there was a White, Ed Kupis and Bill total of 53 hits and 41 runs pro- Jerome all had three hits with duced in the Silk City Slow Pitch White getting three homers. Double Elimination Softball For the losers, Al Shockley had three hits and two homers Tournament. The winners scored in every Bounce Clancy, most valuable

inning except for the sixth and player for the fourney, had four their highest output was eight hits and two homers. Clancy had runs in the fourth inning. A a total of 16 home runs durin four-run seventh inning rally fell play at Mi. Nebo. short for the Dollars. Coichester 343 850 x-03-32 short for the Dollars. Leading the winning attack in Silver Dollar 028 004 4-18-21

## BOB CARLSON

kids are fine and are well or according to the fellow who praised very highly by a soaked ganized in their play. I thought carted around the box, Jeff would make a mistake or hurt Koelsch. the team, but everything worked

ing, who was the most valuable local talent and anyone with a tween a pair of ancients, stubby player? "Bob Carlson," came desire to play can try out with Lev Spencer and Wally Widthe reply."""He was also the the Gas House Gang come holm, who was hobbled by a most consistent player on our spring. Manager Johnson also pulled leg muscle. The fellows was tabbed the most improved. Insurance Group for lefthander so summers, and as many win-

ing duties with Widholm next formed into a winner.

> night but it was above par for Twi presentations at Colt's.

Com grad.

the stubby veteran matched MB's finished one game ahead fell safely. Herb flychaser Mike seventh and fifth frames frame. Pitruzzello dropped a Hartford the Gas House Gang Roly-po'y Lev Spencer was at Martello pitch for pitch, each of Herb's with a 15-9 record Pitruzzello gave it an all-out respectfully. called upon all its experience his very best in outdueling Jim- allowing just four hits. Pin-point to 14-10 for the runner-ups. It try but the ball skilded off Defensive gems were plentiful dan's reach in rightfield. The

Lev Spencer All Proceeds Enter Loop Kitty Winning team honors once again Moriarty Brothers captured the 1969 Hartford Twilight League President's Clean Sweep for MB's, Trophy Space Lacking

By EARL YOST Hail to the champions again, Moriarty's making it a clean sweep of Hartford Twilight League regular season and playoff championship laurels by topping Herb's last night at Colt Park, 2-0. The MB's are the Yankees (Pre-1961 American League vintage of the New Yorkers) of the Hartford circuit.

Just for the record, all money ollected at all games, regular season and playoff, enters the Twi League treasury to meet operating expenses. No one, from President Jack Rose down to the bal boys, gets a copper penny from the collections. Ditto for team sponsors, just in case anyone is wondering. No figure was given on last night's total collection but it was heavy

It would have been worth seeager had a tough time answer- Johnson is looking for more ing: A post-game- foot race be-

forms, third baseman Fran Spadola, second baseman Jack

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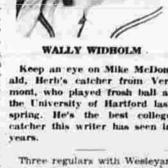
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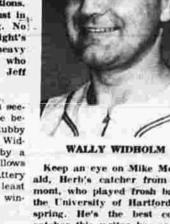
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most consistent player on our spring. Manager Johnson also pulled leg muscle. The tetters team." Brendan Burke, the revealed that he's trying to who formed the winning battery former Central Connecticut ace swing a deal with the Hartford have been around for at least mont, who played from ball at the University of Hartford last

catcher this writer has seen in

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**Spencer Hurls Moriarty's to Playoff Crown** As Defense Excels in 2-0 Win over Herb's worked Martello with two outs and got the dancorded some brilliant support counts. He struck out just one was a free pass and the bares gerous Tom Proctor on a ground in the sixth and again it was

he league batting king.

The victory was the ninth in afield in what was a tense, thril- batsman. On the other hand, were loaded with only one out, ball, third to first. came through in the clutch with zello and George Cappalla strok- numbers a 6-2 decision Monday night in of 10 regular season decisions. During the regular season the a soft fly ball to center that ed a single and double in the With one

> Shop in the final week of play, when Spencer, a pretty fair hit- at shortstop, responded with a in plenty of time. All the scoring came in the ter in his own right, strode up great stop and throw to rob

the second run. victim, the third in one and one- the sixth did Herb's get a run of beauts. The first was a bare- Old Man River, or Johnson, the third frames for Martello, but ner as far as third, Jack Sitars handed grab while on the run real pros with the Gas House Bob Poloski dropped a Texas reaching the far base after of Proctor's bunt in the fourth Gang Leaguer into short rightfield. singling to right, stealing second The timing was perfect and in There may hav

comeback which netted regular string catch and Carlson dented less than six. They accorded covered and when Pit tried for schedule honors. The MB's the plate with the first run. Spencer errorless support. two he was a dead duck, Rior

accord inning when Moriarty's to the plate. He couldn't push Mike McDonald of a hit in the cake, again defensively, Rior two scored. This was the only his slow roller to short found and then rifled a bullet-like toss as Spadola's fly was ready to inning in which the ex-Wesleyan fancy fielding Bobby Raffalo to just nip the batter. John Por- settle just inside the foul line e dug his own hole by walking ond for a force on Widholm as down Fran Spadola's bid for a grabbed the ball. doff batter Bobby Carison, Polaski crossed the platter with homer, also in the second be- No one was

Johnson, who has served as and moving up to third on an a bang-bang play, the batter wins but none more satisfying

the second, when he walked Wally Widholm then strode to the second and Leo Veleas one come, on defense, for the MB's

caught and overtook the Sports The bases were still jammed Poloski, given a starting job dan's throw to second arriving

Then, to add frosting to th sent seven men to the plate and the ball through the infield but second. He raced to his right dan ran like Whirlaway and just pitcher was in any trouble but with only one play-that at sec- tens needed track shoes to pull Riordan stuck out his glove and

fore Spencer settled down. Spencer, or Widholm, who just Leo Veleas was a strikeout It wasn't until the bottom of Old pro Johnson had a pair seems to keep rolling along like

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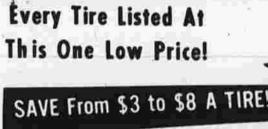
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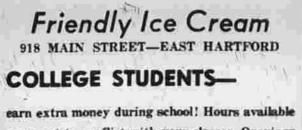
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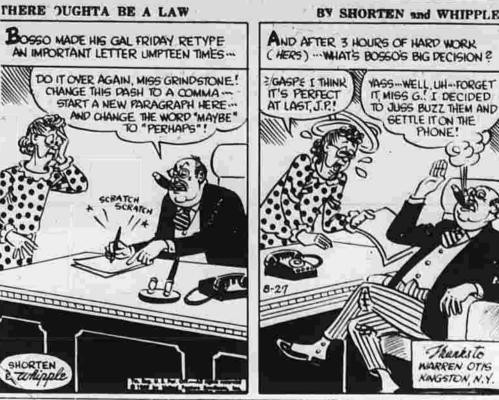
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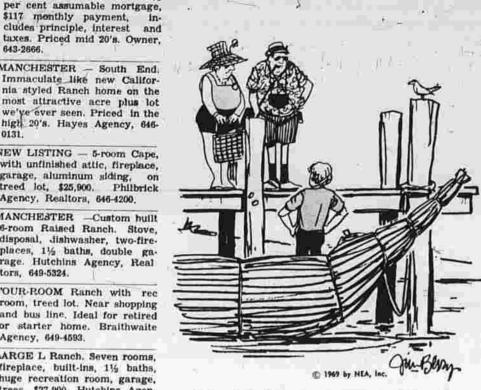
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LAKEFRONT estate including ten room home with 2-car garage. Five bedrooms, bath house on lakefront, Mr. Zins- cy, Realtors, 646-4200. ser, Belfiore Agency, 647-1413. WEST Willington - Priced for P.S. 275 feet of lakefront. quick sale, 5½ room Ranch. CUSTOM BUILT - plaster-

walled Ranch in high scen-ic location. Beautiful wood-utes to Hartford. \$19,400. Philed lot. Several extras will lips Realty, 649-9258 or 872stay. Truly a Best Buy. Mr. 3214.

647-1413. AMSTON Lake maculate three bedroom place, basement garage Ranch style cottage. Seconds from lake. Beautifully treed lot. Mr. Coe, Belflore Agency. 647-1413.

ranch within walking distance ed rec room, 2-car garage. Ex-PANELED walls and carpeted of lake, neat, clean, presently cellent area. \$23,900. Hayes 

Nicely treed corner lot with Ranch home with Redwood fencing, 24' pool and privileges. Presently privacy. School bus stops at rented for \$21. weekly. Quick corner. Assumable 51/2 per cent sale wanted. Mr. Lombardo, mortgage. Price \$24,900. Prin- Belfiore Agency. 647-1413.

EAST Hartford, Seven room BRICK older home in very Raised Ranch with 2-car gagood condition. Three bed- rage. Over 2 acres of land, rooms and bath on second exceptional landscaping. Nice floor, oversized closets. Spa- fieldstone walls. Quality built has fireplace and french doors very best. Mr. Coe, Belfiore will hold a Public Hearing in

VERNON - Three-bedroom VI appreved by the Con-

cation. Hurry at \$23,900. Call Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 649- eral Statutes, as amended 4535.

NORTH Coventry -New Rais-

ed Ranch, Garages, 11/2 baths, formal dining room. Acre treed lot, Many extras, Assumable mortgage, Pasek Realtors, MLS, 289-7475, 649-5827, 742-8243.

IEBRON-51/2 room Ranch, 3 edrooms, well treed acre lot, Proposed additional appro built-ins, fireplace, wall to wall priation to General Fund carpeting, rear porch, % -Budget 1969/70, Board of finished recreation room-small study in walk-out, full base- to finance approximately oneing \$25,700. Owner, 643-0995.

WILL TRAIN **Right** person for Delica store. Good chance to learn a profitable busi ness, Apply in person MEATOWN 1215% Silver Lane East Hartford

LUNCHEONETT MANAGER Salary Plus Bonus Full Company Benefits Apply W. T. GRANT

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AT A PROBATE COURT, held at Coventry, within and for the Present, Hon. Los ... Judge. Estate of Roy W. Martindaly late of Coventry, in said Distriupplication for the ascert Constructives and order of tribution, it is ORDERED: That the 22 of September, A.D. 1969, at 8 in the forenoon, at the Office in Coventry be and the Office in Coventry be and the assigned for a hearing allowance of said account, said application and this C. rects the executrix to give rects the executrix to thereof, by publishing t some newspaper having

come. Philbrick Agency, Real-tors 645,4200 Manchester, Ready to build. Attest DAVID C. RAPPE, Judge-MANCHESTER - 3-family, in MMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Manchester, Ready to build. Attest DAVID C. RAPPE, Judge-MANCHESTER - 3-family, in MANCHESTER - 3-family

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### Out of Town For Sale 75

COLUMBIA LAKE -41/2-room Ranch on approximately one acre. \$16,500. Philbrick Agen-Three bedrooms, built-ins, ge

Lombardo, Belflore Agency VERNON - Neat 6-room Ranch with formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, fireterrific value at \$21,500. Call

Doris Smith, Jarvis Realty Co. Realtors, 643-1121. SOUTH WINDSOR - 5 room COVENTRY, \$10,500, 41/2 room Ranch. Paneled and heat-

## NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. TOWN OF MANCHESTER. CONNECTICUT

## Notice is hereby given that clous dining room, heated sun-room, second bath, living room large roofed rear deck. The of Manchester, Connecticut, the Board of Directors, Tow the Hearing Room at the Mu

Budget 1969/70, Board of \$8,460.00 Education to finance the State's portion of Project Head Start necticut State Department of Education from funds al located under Section 10-266c of the Connecticut Gen

Budget 1969/70. Board of \$45,194.00 one-half of Project I. a remedial program for approximately 150 children approved by the Connecticut State Department of Educa tion from funds allocated under Section 10-266c of the Connecticut General Sta utes, as amended (P.A. No

Education \$48,483.00 Many extras. Ask- half of Project I, a remedial program for approximately 150 children approved the Connecticut State Department of Education from funds allocated under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 (P.L. 89-10). Proposed additional appro priation to General Fund Budget 1969/70, Board of Education \$11,979.00

> emedial reading program for approximately 50 chil dren approved by the Connecticut State Department of Education from funds allocated under Section 10-266c of the Connecticut General Statutes, as amended (P.A. No. 35). Proposed additional appro

finance Project III,

priation to General Fund Budget 1969/70, Police Department 00.000.02 for Special Services, to be financed by increase in Current Services Revenue Proposed additional appropriation to General Fun Budget 1969/70 \$92,000.0 TRANSFER to the Capital Improvement Reserve Fund for Capital Non-recurring expenditures, to be nanced from an increase in anticipated revenue from State Educational Grants. Proposed additional appro-priation to General Fund Budget 1969/70, Police De partment \$7,000.00 for improved accident record system to be financed from funds administered by the State Highway Department, under a grant from the United States Depart ment of Transportation Na

reau - John I. Garside Jr. Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Conn.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this twenty-second day of August 1969.

tional Highway Safety Bu

## **Out of Town** For Sale

BOLTON 11/4 ACRES .

Of manicured lawn and flowers surround this ex-ceptionally clean 6-room Ranch. If you like land, privacy, gardening and lake close by: Call Dave Douton for information concerning this home pric-ed at only \$27,900. 649-

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B & W BARROWS and WALLACE Co. Manchester Parkade Manchester 649-5306

NORTH Coventry - 51/2 room rage, tool shed, playroom, Ranch, \$127 pays all. Assumable VA mortgage. Hurry this won't last. Pasek Realtors, 289-7475, 649-5827, 742-8243.

room Split level, 90x200 lot. room Raised Ranch. Three or mittee approval of an amend. Stafford High School; Mrs. Su- will work at Coventry High Ideal for in-law situation. Sub- four bedrooms, large living ment setting a lamb import quo- ellen R. Stevens, 53 Grove St., School, Michael P. Sibiga of stantial cash or owner assist- room with cathedral ceiling ta as part of a House-approved Illing Junior High School; and Storrs is assigned to Rockville ed financing. Will assume with full-wall fireplace, family measure designed to prevent Mrs. Rosalie T. Whitesell, 91 High School. Realtor. 643-9332.

TOLLAND-Truly gorgeous 51/2- two-car garage. Many extra amendment are small. room Ranch, immaculate in- features. \$42,500. U & R Realty The attempt is noteworthy beins, garage, beautifully land- dock, Realtor. scaped lot away from traffic.

3396, 643-9088, TOLLAND

\$17,900 . . . Come see this older Cape in excellent condition and start packing Four rooms down, one up beautiful corner lot with trees, etc. Vacant. Close to

he parkway. Call Ernie Paggart at T. J. Crockett's Folland office for this one. 875-6279 COVENTRY LAKE - 3 room cottage overlooking lake, in-

sulated paneled interior, needs well and septic tank, \$3,600. Meyer Agency, Realtor. 643-

HEBRON Rd., Bolton. Beautifully landscaped custom built Cape. Three bedrooms, large ditchen, paneled living with stone fireplace, large foyer, walk-out basement with second fireplace, aluminum storms, porch. Asking \$24,900. Rowe & Rowe Realty, 875-3167.

### WAPPIING New Homes

6 room Raised Ranches, 7 & 8 room Colonials, 51/2 room Ranches, and 6-room Capes. Prices start at \$28,900. For appointment call 646-1117 or

### Hurwit & Simons 212 Talcottville Road, Rte. 83, Vernon 646-1117 875-8560

turesque setting in a prestige minum siding, air-conditioning However, the textile bloc has neighborhood. For appoint- in dining room, Lot about one not yet found a suitable vehicle 646-4200.

VERNON - Four · bedroom COVENTRY - Restored Colonial plus family room, room, 4-bedroom Colonial, 5 living room, fireplace, formal fireplaces, original wide floor lining room, kitchen with boards, 2-car garage, 7 acres.

HEBRON -Must sell. Three bedroom Ranch, modern kitchen with built-ins, 2 full baths, fireplace, first floor family room or fourth bedroom, partially finished recreation room with walk-out basement, well landscaped % acre lot. Owners anxious. \$24,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-

4200

tor, 643-1577.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

PURCHASE OF REAL ESTATE

Manchester, Connecticut, will ceived a 15-month sentence.

lowing The purchase of real estate fronting on North School Street and bordering Union Pond, for the sum of \$9,200.00

A copy of the proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's office during business Dated at Manchester, Con-

necticut, this 22nd day of Au gust 1969. John I. Garside Jr. Secretary

Board of Directors Manchester, Conn.

each.

Ouf of Town For Sale with office. Acre lot. Only \$24,-500. Helen Palmer, Realtor. 643-6321.

er, family room, fireplace, garage, close to Manchester-Ver non line, near Parkway. Asking \$32,900. Colli & Wagner, 875-3396, 643-9088.

## BOLTON CENTER

Large four-bedroom Ranch on an acre plus lot. Eleven rooms in all, two-car gaetc. Immediate occupancy. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577

present 5% per cent mortgage, style kitchen, with built-ins and multiple payment of custome \$154.61 monthly. Bel Air Real glass sliding door, large fin- duties on race horses temporari-Estate, Vincent A. Boggini, ished rec room with huge stone ly sent abroad. fireplace, three full baths, But Bennett concedes the separate tiled laundry room, chances of final passage of his

with sundeck overlooking lake. a drive to give a wide range of Philbrick Agency, Realtors, American industries import

TOLLAND - 6-room custom hills of Tolland. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 875-6279.

VERNON NEAT AS A PIN And beatifully landscaped is this six room Ranch on a great private lot. Must be worked out with Japan and maseen to be believed for only for European producing coun-\$26,900. Don't delay a call for ths one. Please call 649-5306 or 875-6611.

COMPUTERIZED CUSTOMER SERVICES

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BARROWS and WALLACE Co. that it seemed to be working Manchester Parkade Manchester 649-5306 VERNON - \$13,500. In service, must sell, cute 2-bedroom half of this year compared with Ranch, New fireplace, furnace, the same period in 1968. roof, storms, septic, landscap-

There still is much sentiment ing. Beach privileges. M. H. at the Capitol for import quotas Palmer Realtor, 643-6321. on textiles, which affect many states, but the advocates of VERNON -5-room Ranch, attached garage, paneled kitch- these are revising their strateen, built-ins, wall to wall car- Sypeting. Low 20's. Principals on- S.C., won Senate adoption of

ly. Call 875-6565. textile import quota plan last WILLINGTON - 6-room Cape, year as an amendment to a tax 4 bedrooms, large 2-car garage with horse and pony stalls, ence with the House. Situated on 11/2 Sicher Only Hollings now says he soon

\$26,900. T. J. Crockett, Real. plans to introduce a new propostor, 875-6279. FOR THE discriminating buy- WAPPING -Beautiful six- quotas but would revise the er, we have just listed a cen- room Ranch. Excellent con- rules for Tariff Commission proter chimney, authentic Co- dition. Consisting of living ceedings to make it easier for lonial Cape nestled in the hills room, dining room, kitchen that agency to recommend imof Glastonbury in a pic- and three bedrooms. Alu- port restrictions.

nent call Philbrick Agency, acre. All this for \$26,900. Mit- to which this might be attached ten Realty, Realtors, 643-6930. as an amendment.

built-ins, garage. Only \$31,900. Bel Air Real Estate, Vincent H.M. Frechette, Realtors, 647- A. Boggini Realtor, 643-9332.

## New York **Rounds** Up

Racketeers er intraparty struggle Tuesday WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) will head a slate of "newcom-

- A convicted bookmaker de-at heart, only a desire to sac-BOLTON - New on market, scribed by authorities as a rifice completely for the city of 51/2-room Ranch with complete- "kingpin" of gambling rackets Waterbury." y finished basement, big wood- in New York City and its sub- If he gains the signatures of ed lot 150x300', fine residential neighborhood. Immediate oc-cupancy, T.J. Crockett, Real-raid by state police. Tuesday the necessary five per cent of Waterbury's registered Demo-crats he will face the Demoraid by state police.

Westchester County Dist. cratic Town Committee endorsed Atty. Carl Vergari said Michael Candidate, William F. Murphy. Atty. Carl Vergari said Michael Yannicelli, 42, headed an opera-tion of more than 100 racketeers in New York's five boroughs, in Westchester, Nassau and Suf-folk counties, and New Jersey and Connecticut. The situation is not much and Connecticut.

 REAL ESTREE
 and Connecticut.
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 BOARD OF DIRECTORS
 Yannicelli was barred from
 Cearer in the Republican Party.

 . TOWN OF
 harness racing in 1963 after he
 was identified at a state hearing

 MANCHESTER,
 was identified at a state hearing
 mon faces a challenge from Alderman Mark Scott.

 PROPOSED ORDINANCE
 gambling racket. In 1966 he
 in addition there is the possibility two other parties will

 Notice is hereby given that
 pleaded guilty to violating fed real gambling laws and re 

 the Board of Directors. Town of
 ceived a 15-month sentence.
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Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Man-chester, Connecticut, Tuesday, September 2, 1969, at 8:00 p.m. to consider and act on the fol-lowing. racket. An eighth man was Trowers. seized later in Yonkers, where police said he operated a "wire room" for gambling operations. Yannicelli, Joseph Capobian-co, 62; Anthony Garioia, 61; Albert Longobardi, 56; William , Murty, 45; Frank W. Smith, 61. Alaskan Reserves Vast William Youmans, 39, and Joseph R. Urana, 25, were NOME - Industry sources charged with promoting gam- that are considered conserbling, conspiracy to promote vative have estimated ultimate,

gambling and criminal posses recoverable reserves for the sion of gambling records. Alaskan North Slope and the Yannicelli was released in adjoining continental shelf in \$19,000 ball. Urana in \$1,000 ball excess of 45 billion barrels of and the six others in \$5,000 bail oil and 270 trillion cubic feet of

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To Observe in

Area Classes

## Wanted-Real Estate 77 UConn Students For Sale 75 PRIVATE party desires build-ANDOVER- Must sell- Three ing lot in South Windsor-Manbedroom Ranch. Two - car chester area. Cash. 643-0763. garage, equipped greenhouse SELLING YOUR HOME? For prompt courteous service that Ten University of Connecticut Rockville High School. gets results. Call Louis Dimock School of Education students A. Larson, 1104 Ellington Rd.,

VERNON -Immaculate 8-room ALL CASH for your property towns will spend the first two Hartford. 4-bedroom Colonial, 4 years young, 3-zone heat, dishwash-instant service. Haves Agency weeks this fall in area elemen-Net of the service of Instant service. Hayes Agency. tary and secondary school class- hen. Southgate Apts., Ellington rooms.

## Import Quotas Low on Agenda

For Congress By JOE HALL

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Odds events. They will also have a ton. are that a lamb import quota in chance to discuss teaching pro-Students from racehorse clothing won't cross cedures with cooperating teach- area will be Miss Elizabeth A. the finish line in Congress. ers.

is trying. The Utah Republican already been assigned are Mrs. Patri- East Hartford at Buckley, From VERNON - Redecorated 7. BOLTON - Custom built nine- has won Senate Finance Com. cia N. Kondo, 117 Downey Dr., Mansfield, Mrs. Helene N. Wise

terior, stove, fireplace, built- Co., Inc., 643-2692. R. D. Mur- cause it is the only quota proposal-and a relatively minor scaped lot away from traffic. Immediate occupancy, Asking BOLTON Lake - Waterfront pushed hard this year in Conone at that-which has been \$23,900. Colli & Wagner, 875- California style home, 3 bed- gress. This is in contrast to rerooms, large enclosed porch cent years when there has been

quota protection from foreign competition. built Cape with 11/2 baths, full Two years ago the Johnson administration had to mount a dormer, one-car garage, love-ly wooded lot situated in the major effort to turn back quota demands on products ranging from electronic gear to strawberries.

So far President Nixon has

In the cause of steel, for ex

ample, a voluntary agreement

tries early this year apparently

leading advocate of mandator

steel import quotas in pas

years, said he still was watch

ing this agreement closely bu

A Hartke aide said the latest

figures showed steel imports

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-

It would not contain specific

Democrats Add

**To Candidates** 

In Waterbury

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)-

The announcement that Robert

Sullivan will try to force a Dem-

ocratic Primary next month for

the mayoral nomination gave

Sullivan, an attorney, said he

the chaotic mayoral race anoth

U.S. considerably.

well.

has cut steel shipments to the

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., a

not had to face the problem.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1969

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Bretton Rd., Manchester High From area towns, students Ellington: Mrs. Beverley B.

Lewis, Snipsic Lake Rd., South Windsor: Miss Judith from Manchester and area Whiting Lane School, West

High School; and Mrs. Joan In-During this period, they will guanti, 84 Merline Rd., Windevisit selected schools each day, mere School, Ellington. observing experienced teachers Rockville : Miss Claudette M.

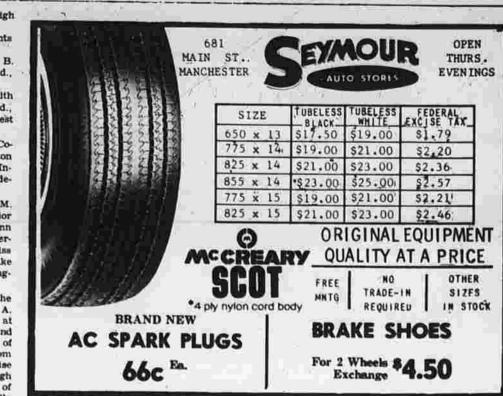
organize their work at the be- Berube, RFD 4, Illing Junior ginning of the school year. Al- High School; Miss Maryann though not teaching them Dowgiewicz, 173 High St., Verselves, participants will assist non Middle School; and Miss with class-related activities and Gloria A. Proctor, Snipsic Lake be involved in other school Rd., Windemere School, Elling-

Linden of Braintree, Mass. But Sen. Wallace F. Bennett Manchester students and Manchester High School; and schools to which they have Miss Joanne M. Kalinowski of

and the second

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lot of people buy a big flashy car just to save face. Try putting that in the bank.

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verage car (thirsty devil that it is) only gets 14.

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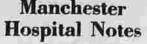
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VISITING HOURS rivate, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m. 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m.p.m., and 4 p.m.-8 p.m. hers, 2 p.m.-8 p.m. 2 p.m.-8 p.m. Service: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., BIRTHS YESTERIOR Hall, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall, p.m.-8 p.m.

elf-service. The administration reminds

visitors that with construction under way, parking space is limited. Visitors are asked to bear with the hospital while the parking problem exists.

## Patients Today: 256

ADMITTED Dr., Rockville; Raibh W. Frank- van, 73 Horton Rd.; Mrs. Eve- one death in an explosive-mak- (Maine) State Teachers' Col-W. Gerich. 8 Progress Ave., Rockville: Lisa D. Gorman, Merrow Rd., Tolland; Conrad J Hauk, East Hartford; Thomas C. Hovey, East St., Hebron; Curtiss G. Howard, 8 Bolton Center Rd.; Jorg Ilkens, RD 4, loventry; Mrs. Lucille S. Ja. let, Hartford.

nus, 18 Buckingham St.; Elizabeth Robinson, 7 Olcott Dr.; Mark B. Smolin, Mt. Vernon r., Rockville; Mrs. Elizabeth Stasko, Warehouse Point; Intermediate Care Semi- Mrs. Frances A. Stearns, East Hartford; Joseph Thompson, 101 Hemlock St.; Edward Tomlinson, 4 Fox Hill Dr., Rockville; Pediatrics: Parents allowed Mrs. Cecile M. Vasello, 28 any time except noon-2 p.m.; Brent Rd.; Kenneth F. White, Hartford.

ntensive Care and Coronary 163 Terrace Dr., Rockville; a Care: Immediate family only, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rich-nytime, limited to five min- ard Trombley, Windsor Locks: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m., Donald Borden, East Hartford; 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. 8 a son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. 8 and whith and arrs. Feter p.m.; others, 3 p.m. 4 p.m., and McCartan, 5 Hollister St.; a Marion P. Roy, 103 Prospect teach Grade 3 at Waddell The board accepted the resig-daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sam St.; Joan M. Lusa, 12 Sumrise School. She received her BA nation of Mrs. Barbara Krell, age Limits: 16 in maternity, wills: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Correct Dr., Rockville; Mrs. Patricia from Beaver College in Jenkin-currently on leave of absence, Age Limits: is in maternity, ville; a daughter to Mr. and G. Shaw, London Rd., Hebron; town, Pa. in 1950, and her M. and released two teachers ap-constructing a portion of the

Rt. 3, Coventry; Nat F. Kuntzel- ville. man, 140 Bryan Dr.; Mrs. Ella M. Messier, 205 Union St.; Francols Colombat, 105H Blue- Blast at Munitions Plant from the State University of moving from the area. field Dr.; Philip Tomazic, 62 Dogwood Lane, Wapping; Ste-YESTERDAY: ven L. Cantwell, 52 Dart Hill NEWHALL, Calif. (AP) - An North Colonie, N. Y. She is a secretary in the office of co-suit, Wipco accepted assurances ADMITTED TESTERDAT: yen L. Cantwell, 52 Dart Hill NEWHALL, Calif. (AP) - An North Colonie, N. Y. She is a Frederick L. Bigelow, East Rd., Wapping; Karen L. Karu- explosion rocked a munitions resident of Newington. Salary, Hartford: Daniel M. Boland, 39 zis East Hartford: Jeanning M. and flame manufacturing plant \$7,000. Hartford: Daniel M. Boland, 39 zis, East Hartford; Jeannine M. and flare manufacturing plant \$7,000. Stephen St.; Charles E. Case LaBreck, 134 Oakland St.; Ra-Jr., 104 Woodside St.; Mrs. chel L. Hardy, Bloomfield. one man and injuring nine oth-Doris A. Douglas, East Hart-ford: James P. Dower, 33 Emily

> lyn Hodgkin, 105 Sycamore ing plant at another company's lege in 1953 and her MA from COLUMBUS, Ohio-Ohio list-Lane; Mrs. Ethel G. Scott, 21 nearby site. Rd., Vernon; Robert M. Spendo- extensive defense contracts, of- \$10,450. lini, East Hartford; Roger Gou- ficials said.

**Reviewing?** John Gruber, The Herald's music critic, is wondering i someone is giving him

song and dance." A news release, addresse to John Gruber, music editor, tells of a "Silver Pigskin Award," Nov. 2, to the winner of a New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles football game next Saturday. The game and the award are annual Jaycees events.

Perhaps the letter was sent to Mr. Gruber because the award will be part of the between-halfs entertainment.

Mrs. Louise P. Glode, Box 194A, and son, 101 South St., Rock- Waddell. Salary, \$10,150.

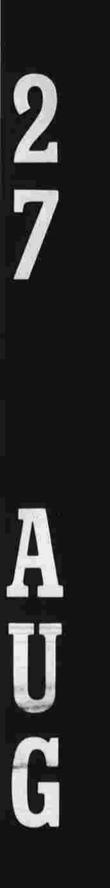
## Kills Man, Injures 9

ford; James P. Dower, 33 Emily St., Hebron; Sharon L. Sulli- Last Thursday a blast caused ceived her BS from Farmington

School. She received a BS in January from the State Univer-Mrs. Jean D. Johnson to

for the 1969-70 school year:

Mrs. Janet P. Rhode to teach 346.





## WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1969

Board Okays a BA in 1968 from St. Nor-Staff Shfits bert College and taught last year in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, She is a resident of Manchester. The Board of Education Mon. Salary \$7,000. Mrs. Clara T. Smith to teach

ing professional appointments elementary music. She received a BS from the University of Mrs. Diane Cannon to teach Bridgeport and has taught in Town of Manchester and Ror Beeclal education and social Bolton and Tolland. She is a cari Industries of Granby. special education and social resident of Tolland. Salary \$7 studies at Manchester High

sity of New York at Brockport, Junior High School. She reand was a teacher of special education at Benjamin Franklin High School in Rochester, N. Y. for two months. She is a resident of Storrs. Salary, \$7,000.

ing to this country for several

## 695 Firms Added

the University of Connecticut in ed 695 new firms and 2,623 ex- Roncari the labor to rectify a Wellesley Rd.; Henry N. Mer- Fire officials said there was 1968. A resident of Vernon, she pansions in 1968, with new possible washout of an 8th cler, 689 Main St., Apt. 18; Mrs. no suspicion of arson or saba- has taught in Maine, Bloom- capital investment exceeding Utilities District sewer line. Betty T. Cobleigh, Eim Hill toge. Both firms involved have field, and Vernon. Salary, \$2.4 billion. Employment gen- The line parallels the interceperated by the growth was 124,- tor and runs to the District

Wipco Millwork Inc. of 73 Tolland Toke, has withdrawn its suit of a month ago against the The withdrawal follows an Mrs. Patricia A. Voelkl to agreement reached in a Munic-Mrs. Patricia A. Voelkl to ipal Building meeting between teach mathematics at Bennet representatives of Wipco, the

dent of Storrs. Salary, \$7,000. Stamford. She is a resident of product of and Roncari from alleged the Low D. Low Weston, Conn. Salary, \$7,850. trespassing on its N. Main St. property. In addition, it had sought \$15,000 in damages. Roncari has the contract fo 

 Wile; a daughter to Mr. and G. Shaw, London Rd., Hebron; town, Pa. in 1950, and her M.
 and released two teachers appointed in July. Miss Ann Lemont Mrs. Charles Flechaus, 426 W.
 Constructing a portion of the pointed in July. Miss Ann Lemont Mrs. Alice B. Gagnon, 50 West-Ed. from Hilly College in pointed in July. Miss Ann Lemont Mrs. David Garrison, 25 Lenox
 Constructing a portion of the Interceptor.

 Middle Tpke.; a son to Mr. and St.
 Wood St.
 Hartford in 1954. A resident of Shay, appointed to teach Grade Montheast Sewer Interceptor.
 Northeast Sewer Interceptor.

 Mrs. David Garrison, 25 Lenox
 Also, Mrs. Edward Cox and son, RFD 1. Grant Hill Rd., taught in Bristol, West Hart-Tolland; Mrs. Robert Roulesu
 Manchester, she previously ford, and for three years at Wood Will not be returning to this country for several
 Northeast 3.0-foot right-of-way.

 Mrs. Louise P. Glode, Box 194A.
 Tolland; Mrs. Robert Roulesu
 Mrs. Houlesu
 Stort And for three years at Wood Will Scheme 110 Montheast 10 M Wipco, while acknowledging Mrs. Sally D. Jones to teach months. Mrs. Nancy Muehiman, Grade 5 at Buckley School. She named a special education claimed that the contractor's received her BA in June, 1968 teacher at Robertson School, is trucks were traspassing on its New York at Cortland, and Cherical appointments made land and disturbing the surface. taught Grade 5 last year in are Mrs. Carol M. Hagenow, ceded the withdrawal of the its property will be restored, as closely as possible, to its original condition.

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**U.S. Tries to Cut Viet Violence But Withdrawal Steps Deferred** 

The United nam, Since North Vietnam did a negotiation settlement is im-States said today it had taken not respond, President Nixon possible as long as North Viet-major initiatives to reduce the has deferred action on further nam rejects the principle of a level of violence in the Viet- troop withdrawals, it was em- mutual withdrawal of all non-Black Pauther. Seal's lawnamese war, including a curtail- phasized



An exhausted, wounded infantryman of the 196th Infantry Brigade, Americal Division, drinks cool water poured from C ration can during fighting in Hiep Duc Valley, 30 miles south of Da Nang. He was wounded Monday in fighting which has gone on there for nine days. (AP Photofax)

## Pentagon Says Hanoi withdrawal of 25,000 American day fact finding visit Wednes-troops as a deliberate deception day. Crowds of Protestants and **Replacing Lost Men**

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End of War

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon said today North Vietnam sent about 100,000 troops into South Vietnam during the first half of th "substantially replace" enemy combat losses.

The Pentagon figured enemy killed during that period at man infiltration figure for 93,653 but said that loss would first half of 1969 is half the infilbe expanded when prisoners, tration figure for wounded and defections are added in. It was the first time in months

that the Defense Department has released infiltration figures and came at a time when the Pentagon was seeking to play Pentagon was seeking to play down the idea that it stands in sharp disagreement with the State Department over the sig-buildence of a recent infiltration **Seen Freeing Durct Funds State Department over the sig-Durct Funds State Department over the sig-Durct Funds State Department over the sig-Durct Funds** nificance of a recent infiltration decline. Budget Funds isounded them out for a reaction in the event of such an attack. The Chinese are said to have

agencies agree that infiltration may be a decline of enemy Vietnam war ends, a key eco- ern party circles following the is lower this year and that there though they are now yer de-blowgh they are now yer de-ployed However, these could be ployed However, these when the for along with seven other Green they are almed at Russia, this showed disappointment and strength in South Vietnam as a nomic adviser to President Nix- Communist Congress in Moscow could vastly change the military times this year, will have anoth. Vietnamese man, reported to Rheault, of Vineyard Haven, policy.

"We interpret this aggregate of projects and ideas Friedheim

South Vietnamese troops from yers are fighting his extradi-tion from California to Con-U.S. Ambassador Henry Ca- necticut.

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bot Lodge told the 32nd session of the deadlocked peace talks that more than 130 battalions of regular North Vietnamese forces are "actively engaged against South Vietnam." "It is thus impossible for the people of South Vietnam to de-termine their own future freely unless these troops from North Vietnam return to North Vietnam," he went on.

to achieve a negotiated settle- (AP) -A leader of Northern ment until the Democratic Re- Ireland's government reportedpublic of (North) Vietnam is ly promised wide-ranging civil willing to act on the principle rights legislation Wednesday that all non-South Vietnamese night, including equal voting forces will leave South Viet-rights for Roman Catholics in nam.'

drawal.

demand as a trick to prolong in invited a dozen persons rep-resenting all sides of the reli-ties used in the second state of the reli-ties the U.S. "occupation of South gious warfare which has blood-ied the province. A "one-man, one-vote" law South Vietnamese government. A "one-man, one-vote" law "Ever since this conference for local elections has been one started, the United States has of the chief goals of the prostarted, the United States and Catholic Civil Digits inflamed insisted on its extremely unrea. Catholic Civil Digits inflamed sonable demand of mutual with. Whose campaign so inflamed sonable demand of mutual with. Protestant militants. Because drawal, which we have many Protestant militants. Because times criticized and rejected," voting in local elections is based Thuy sald.

States aims at finding some jus. represented on the local countification for sending its troops cills which hand out many jobs to the other end of the globe to and decide who gets public

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# Seale Indicted For Murder

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - Bobby Seale, Black Panr chairman, was indicte for first degree murder here

# Ulster Aide **On Voting**

"This is why it is impossible BELFAST, Northern Ireland local elections.

North Vietnamese delegate Xuan Thuy immediately repeat-ed Hanoi's long-standing rejec-tion of any mutual troop withner to which visiting British Home Secretary James Callagh-He denounced the American an invited a dozen persons rep-

A "one-man, one-vote" law on property taxes and most pro "Undoubtedly, by putting for- perty is owned by Protestants, ward this demand, the United the Catholics claim they are not

**Reports Say Soviets Mull** 

opinion on the possibility of a imited to border cashes. Russian armed strike against Some U.S. experts are, nev-Red China's atomic weapons in- ertheless, specuating that **Beret Command Shifted** 

Defense spokesman Jerry Friedheim, asserting that there LOS ANGELES (AP) - Fed- However, other information atomic warhead missiles al-Defense spokesman Jerry Friedheim, asserting that there is no disagreement, said both is no disagreement is no disagre

as exaggerations or as deliber-cilities if they wish to eliminate a veteran U.S. Special Forces broke Aug. 6. ate misinformation promoted by their neighbor's nuclear power officer. He will succeed Col. Al- On that day, the Army said Rheault succeeded Col. Har, that time, he said France might non-Soviet Communist factions without being the target of exander Lemberes, 43, Satur- Col. Robert B. Rheault, 43, com- old A. Aaron of Annandale, Va. (See Page Eight)

day.

# **These Cowboys Round Up Sharks**

## The Los Angeles Times

for their own interest.

The general opinion in the

PALOS VERDES, Calif. - "Grab his fins! Grab his fins!" shouted Benny Falcone as the 7-foot shark whipped its body viciously through the air, lunging at the two men reaching for it. Falconi held the tail of the wildly thrushing fish ias Frank Brocato and "Boots" Calandrino ducked away from the shark's snapping jaws.

As the shark's writhing body flashed by Brocato and Calandrino, they manged to grab two fins. Then the three men huried the '120bound beast into one of two tanks on

the deck of the 40-foot boat. It was the second blue shark taken within minutes in the choppy channel etween the Southern California coast and Santa Catalina Island

Calandrino, skipper of the Geronimo. the collecting boat for Marineland of the Pacific, quickly headed for the oceanarium less than five miles away. "They've got to have room to swim." xplained Brocato, Marineland's director of collections. "Already both beasts ire in semi-chock

"Sharks take oxygen through their gills as they swim swiftly through the sea. They can't idle in the water; If they do they sufficate and die The collectors have at the most 45 minutes from time of catch to placenent in the Marineland tank if that tharks are to survive.

is a perilous business. perts, has said of blue sharks:

be seen in the new tank, believed to be the world's largest both fro mabove water and through underwater viewing windowr, To capture the brilliant blue fish with

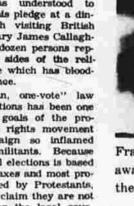
white underbelly the three men rigged a simple but ingenious device. They became cowboys in the sea iassoing sharks. Spotting sickle-shaped pectoral fina skimming the top of the Pacific, Calan-

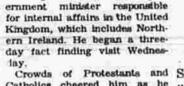
drino maneuvered the Geronimo ii close to his prey. He sprinkled chopped mackerel on the surface. A blue shurk, one of the

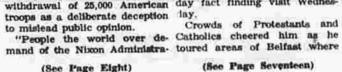
Then Calandrino let out a short line with bleeding mackerel dangling from a 12-foot metal pole. The shark muckly trailed the mackerel as Calandrino led it through a metal hoop held by Brocato. As the pectoral fin passed through the rim Falcone mapped his lamo around the shark

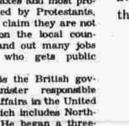


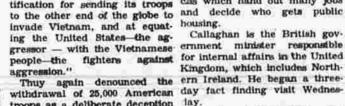
An infantryman of the 196th Infantry Brigade, Americal Division, yells out to his buddies Wednesday that he has spotted a sniper ahead who took soldiers under fire while moving in jungle of Hiep Duc Valley. (AP Photofax)

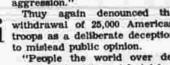










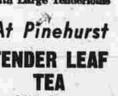


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Frank Synborski, construction worker at the Bell Telephone Co., site is led away after being hit on the head withdebris tossed during demonstration near the U.S. Steel building in Pittsburgh. (AP Photofax)

## **Workers Demonstrate Against Demonstrators**

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cording to reports received here and Communist China will re- 1968 presidential candidate public safety director. The demthe Soviets are sounding out armed conflicts are likely to be nor of Alabama. The men were told to stay The men, dressed in their away from their jobs until next

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Israel's parliament called on all nations of the world today to help save the Jews of Iran, Syria and Egypt "before it is too late." It also demanded an urgent United Nations investigation into the plight of Jews in Arab lands.

The Knesset was called out of summer recess for a special sension to discuss the execution Monday of 15 alleged Iraq spies, including two Jews, Nine other Jewa were executed in Baghdad earlier this year.

The parliament unanimousl approved a call to "all states and parliaments who uphold hu man rights, as well as to rel gious heads in the world, to take action without delay to save the Jews.

"Israel will not cease its ei forts to save Jews in Aral Innde.

Prime Minister Golda Mei accused the U.S. Human Rights Commission of "making a mockery of elementary rules of fairness" by failing to investi gate the situation of Jews i Arab countries while conducting an investigation of alleged Ia raeli atrocities in occupie anda

She said the investigation of Arab allegation of Israeli atrocities "in fact en couraged Iraqi rulers to go shead with their policy of moci trials and hangings."

The 71-year-old prime minis ter then appealed to the United Nations and other world bodies o take "urgent action to save PITTSBURGH (AP) - work clothes, said they reported Tuesday while negotiators tried the Jewish communities in Arab and Some 250 construction to work at a 65-story building to fashion an agreement to get countries, who are kept there as <sup>10</sup> Some 250 construction workers unhappy with an order to stay off the job for two work days march-ed through Pittsburgh's streets today, then gather-ed at the City-County Building.

## France Denies

eign Ministry today described as false a report that France had partially lifted its embargo m arms shipments to Israel.

The spokesman was com menting on a report, based on well informed sources, that France was permitting the shipment of arms and spare parts to israel, but was maintaining its embargo on 50 Mirage war planes paid for in full by Israel. The press spokesman's offshock at this change in French

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Lemberes took command of Vietnam, had been arrested

Dr. Shelton Applegate of the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History, one of the world's few shark ex-'Even when they look dead they still bite. Their jaws have been known to keep biting and gnashing for 20 minutes after their heads have been cut off." But the Marineland collectors wan their sharks alive and unharmed to

greediest denizens of the sea, gulped

part of the animal's body," explained Calandrino. 'We bring them aboard without a scar, without the slightest injury.

mander of all Green Berets in

Both men bear scars of other catches several stitches across Calandrino's right wrist, Brocato's legs still black and blue from a whiplash three-The blue shark is one to the prettiest

abarks you'll ever see." said Calandri-Look at that mouth full of teeth."

Brocato said. "And check its hide mooth when rubbed in one direction, ike a rasp rubbed the other way. Bometimes they're lethargic when we sitch them. Most of the time in a wild renzy. Once he amelia blood good

Catalina Channel is alive with blue aharks At times when small boats have sunk, no signs of bodies have been found - only life jackets ripped and torn, carrying teeth marks.

Blue sharks were spotted in the vicini ly of the Jan 18 United Xir Lines crash in the Pacific - a crash that took the lives of 28 persons. One of the body never has been found.

"When that animal gets its jaw grip ped on a part of your body." wild Brocato "That's it You can't break him loose He's got to break it."



Frank Brocato, cowboy of the sea, pulls his hand out of the way of a blue shark's teeth. He and two colleagues will take the beast to a new home at Ma rineland of the Pacific.