Committee Seeks Ways To Improve Budget Form

lem in two ways.

of printing, and the size of paper

partment budget. The committee members sug- better understood.

mend changes after the Board Board of Directors. budget was confusing.

all the figures for town depart- tional impact. ment ahould be in the same place. Those present Monday night elected Robert Fuller as chair-

other suggestions were that two books be printed with cross PANDA Sets the budget be printed in dif-ferent colors. Some columns of Drug Center figures could be left out also, the committee felt.

The changes would be designed to help town officials make ington cited one from Ft, Laud. p.m. They start tomorrow.

that it was much clearer. the sample budgets to the com- daytime hours. mittee. He will organize the lo- Swerdloff said he doesn't know a new system would be needed work during the day. in the future as the town con- There are 24 members of

Alternative programs are organent town departments which will him.

the concept which he termed University of Hartford econo- at the church.

mist said. Secondly, the committee de- The committee was enthucided to study a new approach slastic about the idea and decalled a functional program cided to get more information budget. The new system would about it. The group agreed that make far-reaching changes in the town could use both sys-the present item by item de- tems together at the same time partment hudget until the functional budget is gested a number of ideas to im- The committee members also prove the format so that the felt that the Board of Educa-Board of Directors could find tion would not be included at needed information quickly and first because that board uses

easily. The committee was ap- money for its programs from a pointed last month to recom- lump sum approved by the epeatedly complained that the Weiss added, though, that he felt the Board of Education The group agreed that as would be included eventually bemuch information as possible cause so many programs under the city budget have an educa-

The budget would be easier to understand also, the group de-cided, if lists of figures and ex-planations of the figures were on facing pages. The present budget uses only one side of

Night Hours

comparisons more easily and al. Members of PANDA decided low them to find the reasons at a meeting last night that they for expenditures more quickly. have enough people to keep the The committee had 14 sample budgets from around the coun-try to study. Two members, Robert, Stone and Harold Turk. erdale, Fla. The two former di-rectors noted that one page of Russell St., has been functioning

the sample had twice as many until now on an 8:30 to 5, Mon-lines as the local document and day through Friday schedule. Mark Swerdloff, drug center Keith Frederick, administra. coordinator, says the center is tive assistant to the town man- "trying to find out" if these eveager, has studied the budget ning hours will be busier and problem for some time and gave more convenient for people than

cal budget to fit the ideas if more young people will call brought up at Monday's meeting. or come, although there's a tend-Another member, Dr. John J. ency to take more drugs on Sullivan proposed that the com- weekends, but does feel the exmittee go beyond just changing panded contact hours will be the present format. He felt that more convenient for parents who

PANDA who'll help keep the tinues to grow. PANDA who'll help keep the The functional program budget center open and do substantial-suggested is based on nine major by the same things he does, reas of concern in the town. Swerdloff says, except in emergencies. In case of an emergenized by a committee from differ. cy, they'll be able to contact

be needed to solve problems in PANDA had committed itself previously to man the center on The Board of Directors then these nights but made final plans decides which program the town and set definite hours last night. can afford and best reaches a Composing the group are lay-solution to the problem. Men, parents and young people Frederick explained that the who have been meeting weekly present budget is based on pro- for six weeks to learn about grams that each department drugs and now want to become proposes for itself. Each de- actively involved in the fight ment head must decide on against drug use locally.





| June 13, 1970 15,840 | 2410 | inches | Manche |
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| Voting Age | Bill Duto | | |
| | | ITT Merge | er Effect |
| Pressure | | NEW YORK (AP) - Inte graph Corp. announced today | rnational Telephor that its acquisition |
| bold bit of strategy by Senate the Democratic Leader Mike Mans- p field has helped Congress pass a be generation gap-bridging bill that the | hat - Mansfield's strategy ap- lied to the House—accept the oill on both counts or risk fur- her alienation of the nation's routh and its blacks. Nixon has said he supports he 18-year-old vote, but only hough a constitutional amend- | The exchange of stock will merger in U.S. history. More than 95 per cent of the Hartford Fire has been volume the terms of the agreement, make the merger effective. \$1.5 billion in Hartford Fire stor ITT's offer of one share of | ne outstanding com arily tendered, ITT only 80 per cent w The exchange in ck. ITT cumulative pr |
| those eligible to vote in federal, C state and local primary and e general elections. A By a 272-132 vote the House ⁸ Wednesday accepted the 18-8 year-old vote provision as part ¹ of a Senate-passed bill that also | Congress. He also has opposed extending the 1965 Voting Rights Net, which applies mainly to seven Southern states, on rounds it is regional legisla- ion. At the end of Wednesday's | expire Wednesday, but has bee "Additional shares are still der the offer," said the ITT stat However, ITT and Hartford court hearing next Tuesday in consumer crusader Ralph Nad | en extended to June being received and ement. I Fire still face a connection with a er to block the men |
| Act for five more years. F House approval sent the pack- age to President Nixon, putting P | orief but emotional debate, louse GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford spoke of Nixon's past op- position and raised the possibili- y the President might let the dill become law without signing t. There had been earlier spec- tiation of a veto. | tempt of court for proceeding was pending in Superior Court i Nader claims the merger is ford Fire stockholders and the William R. Cotter acted illega | with the merger n Hartford. not in the best int t State Insurance (|
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| In State Back | Mansfield's insistence, tied the 8-year-old voting proposal to he bill extending the Voting | britons G | o to l |
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| five of Connecticut's U.S. Rep- resentatives voted in favor of it the 18-year-old voting age mea- sure Wednesday. | he 1965 act has resulted in add- ng a million Negroes to the vot- ng rolls in seven Southern tates. Its supporters feared it would be dragged under by the weight of so controversial a pro- | government today, with Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor- ites strongly favored to win a mandate for another five years of Socialist rule. | A mostly pla fought on pocket prices, wages and up on the eve of charged Labor's lead to another |
| of Connecticut — Demo. P crat Emilio Q. Daddario and Republican Thomas J. Meskill — F | osal as teen-age voting. Particularly unhappy was Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., | many districts reported a trick- le of people expected to mount into a midday rush and bring a | charge "irrespons Throughout the electioneering." for |
| Senate—Republican Lowell P. c Weicker JR. | hairman of the House Judi- iary Committee, an ardent sup- orter of the Voting Rights Act | record turnout of more than 30 million voters by the time poll- ing booths close at 10 p.m. | took a back seat t of the economy. The two major |
| There will be a referendum in b Connecticut at the November ti election on a proposed amend. If ment to the state constitution e | ion to lowering the voting age. t was mainly to overcome Cell- | and unflurried, except in the troubled province of Northern | one overseas qu (See Page |
| age to 18 anyway. And Edward Forand of V | evised his strategy. It worked to perfection Vednesday when Caller lad the | were out in force to insure vot- ing went ahead peacefully, | |
| the campaign to approve the a amendment, said Wednesday v | ight to accept the Senate bill, lthough still no fan of youthful oting. | Conservative party leader Ed- ward Heath, who smiled at newsmen and sald: "Ifeel fine | |
| that his group, called "Let's Vote 18," will continue its efforts w —no matter what happens to the A federal legislation. | ct from expiring in August if | Heath's opposition party, trailing in every nationwide | Rose A Last M |
| President Nixon has expressed in doubt about whether it is consti- | he House passed only the Vot- ng Rights extension and fol- owed the normal procedure of a louse-Senate conference to ran- | placed its hopes on Tory strength in key marginal dis- | WASHINGTON |
| the voting age by statute. g All five Connecticut congress- men, three Democrats and two d | le over the lower voting age. Southern foes would force a elay until the August deadline | poll to report, Opinion Research Center in the conservative Lon- | per cent last mon the nation's wor rate in 20 years of |
| day in favor of abolishing liter- acy tests for voters in the 12 C | ad passed, he said. As for the 18-year-old vote, celler said it carries a provision | Tories a 1 per cent lead-48½ per cent to labor's 45½ per cent -apparently too slight an edge | per cent annually ment reported too Costs of all me |
| -which still have them. Both the 18-year-old vote and the abolishment of literacy tests | alling for a prompt judicial est and a review by the Su- reme Court that should settle ny constitutional question be- | jority in Parliament. In the last general election, in | and clothing post price hikes in Ma |
| Voting Rights Act | ore January 1. In Celler's opin- on the Supreme Court will find | per cent of the vote and a ma- | The May increa |
| President Spiro T. Agnew says he is encouraged to see young th | Under the provision affecting | When Parliament dissolved for the election, Labor's majority had been cut to just over 60 but | reau of Labor Sta the rises in bot same on a seas |
| tion's political system. He said st 18-year-olds should be allowed | | its fortunes had taken a sharp turn upward. The field of 1,800 candidates | basis-five-tenths cent. The May increa |
| In a speech Wednesday before A (See Page Seventeen) | llen Smith, R-Calif., to send (See Page Twenty) | today also included members of the Liberal party, which had 13 seats in the last House, and 10 | government's co index to 134.6, m \$13.46 for every |
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Through the Lyes of the Young A refugee child tells a tragic story with her eyes as she waits for relief supplies to be distributed at South Vietnamese refugee camp. (AP Photfax)

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ER, CONN., THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1970

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As of Wednesday, however, field to meet with Republican e per American troops remain in al care Cambodia "still searching, still each, sweeping and still removing enine per emy supplies" from the jungle sanctuaries along the South Vietnamese border.

v rise In his May 8 news conference, use of Nixon said: "The great majorimost ty of all American units will be odities out by the second week of

r June." . The Defense Department has I from said the U.S. troop level in Cambodia reached 20,000 men soon living after the incursion started April above a after the incursion started April ang the 29. The White House denied this annual week the President's words evailed about the mid-lune target con-

about the mid-June target conserv. stituted a pledge. A spokesman small- contended the President had te last merely voiced an expectation based on field reports from Salnearly based on field reports from Sal-of serv. Since the Cambodian opera-smaller tion began with the announced the bu-

purpose of cleaning out enemy urply sancuaries, the White House were and Pentagon have used differe one ent figures on the number of al in- troops involved. House In his June 3 report to the na-

han in tion on the progress of the Camilmost bodian operation, Nixon said New 31,000 American troops took ually," part and 17,000 had been pulled back across the border into sually South Vietnam. The Pentagon at the the time was using a figure of 20,000.

eggs Pentagon spokesman Jerry ly and W. Friedheim sought to clear up les and this apparent discrepency by e than explaining the following day report that the 31,000 figure used by the President represented the urant total number of U.S. troops who umed had been in Cambodia since the from start of the Cambodian incursion.

"This 31,000 figure," Fried-heim said, "was Gen. Abrams bor contracts will receive wage figure on how many U.S. perincreases based on the May re- sonnel had at any time participated in the Cambodian operation." Gen. Creighton Abrams is

lower though President Nixon has said Vietnam.

the night sessions.

(See Page Four)

PHNOM PENH. bodia (AP) - Enemy troops severed two more major highways out of Phnom Penh today, cutting traffic between the threatened capital and Saigon and isolating a large Cambodian force at the military headquarters town of Kampong Cham. Highway 1, leading to Saigon, was cut by Viet Cong and North

Vietnamese troops about 25 miles south of Phnom Penh, said travelers who tried to use the road. Potentially more serious was

the cutoff on a second highway near Skoun, 38 miles northeast of the capital. This is the only land route to the provincial and regional military headquarters at Kompong Cham, where two Cambodian regiments are based.

Meanwhile, hundreds of Vietnamese civilians have been evacuated from embattled Siem Reap, gateway to the ancient temples of Angkor 120 miles northwest of Phnom Penh.

The Cambodian garrison in Siem Reap braced for attack expected soon from enemy forces entrenched in the historic ruins of Angkor seven miles to the east.

Associated Press photogra-pher Ghislain Bellorget who passed through Siem Reap Wednesday said the Viet Cong had stockpiled ammunition and supplies in the temples of Ang-

In Phnom Penh, the popula tion waited tensely to see if a threatened attack by the enemy would materialize

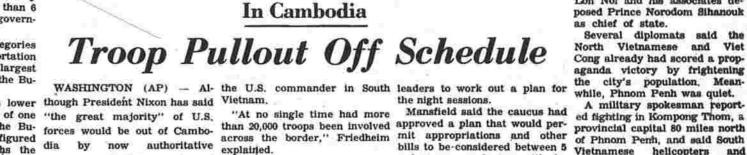
A Buddhist monk who said he escaped from North Vietnamese troops at Kompong Speu told a news conference the Commu nists boasted they would attack Phnom Penh today, three months to the day after Premier Lon Nol and his associates de posed Prince Norodom Sihanouk as chief of state.

Cong already had scored a prop-aganda victory by frightening the city's population. Mean-

nation is still there. The President also has prom-ised to have all American troops is it cost worth of is in the the in-As of Wednesday, however, As of Wednesday, however, A party caucus authorized A party caucus authorized

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Troop Pullout Off Schedule



the Bu-forces would be out of Cambo-figured dia by now authoritative explained. as the data by now automotor explained. and 10 p.m. each day, with de-gunships were flying in support ate Democrats proposed today on the Cooper-Church amend-He also reported scattered and 10 p.m. each day, with de- gunships were flying in support

Laotian refugee howls her head off after losing sight of her parents at a refugee reception center in the town of Pakse, Southern Laos. (AP Photofax)

A weary GI takes a break in the jungled terrain of Cambodia. (AP Photofax) In Cambodia

Mayors Nearly Unanimous On Litany of Urban Woes

DENVER (AP) - Whatever garbage, In Milwaukee now, our teir political affiliation, no property tax supports about \$31 natter where they come from, million in antipoverty-type promost American mayors of large grams. cities recite a similar litany of "We've got to continue to woes: Unemployment, a grow- fight the states-particularly ing narcotics problem, race re- the 'have' areas sitting high on better the quality of life in their of resources. And of course we

tears while attending the U.S. well." Conference of Mayors meeting Frank Curran of San Diego here are opinions on how best to (Democrat): "No money. For

(Democrat): "Unemployment, there is no additional flexibility Obviously I'd like to see a in the tax base. feel there is a responsibility on state." the government to furnish jobs. George Selbels, Jr., of Bir-

in Washington and we better what they've done."

on our own." Wesley Uhlman of Seattle (Democrat): "Our single biggest problem is unemployment, without question. Unemploy-ment in our metropolitan area Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 four Wednesdays, children in July 22 and a doll contest and trol and packaging. LaPointe be held. All boys and girls in Vernon should not put himself in the probament in our metropolitan area is 10 per cent and half again as p.m. in all areas except ma-kindergarten through Grade 7 Indian wrestling contest on July Industries, Inc. Ernest Holmes with Joseph who have completed kindergar. Ernest Holmes with Joseph who have completed kindergar. bility tables. He should take

have the ability to maintain it

on) administration—hopefully four, West St., Rockville; Allen at the campground on Sunday use at all times. by into changing the policy that in Duffany, RFD, Tolland; Angel- at 10:30 a.m. with a picnic to Horseshoes, softballs and order to control inflation we ica Suomi, South St., Herman follow. bats, basketballs and tether The Twins will play the Red have to have some unemploy- Frey, Progress Ave., Elizabeth Over Labor Day weekend a balls are vallable for the free Sox tomorrow hight at fields

ay from the civil rights prob- Minterburn Court, Rockville. ems of yesterday. It extends to the hippies and the campus. "I don't think we have said enough to the state government about financing. That's where we should go for money. The

al of city government. If the Benjamin Bacon of Greenwich city government is unable to withdrew on Wednesday.

line with it." nue and it's stretched to func-tions it was never designed for. he gives Daly his "wholehearted

Manchester

It was set up for fire, sewer and support."

ions and not enough money to the hog-for a proper allocation should continue to try to get na-The only differences a listener tional priorities realigned as

For instance, 10 mayors were San Diego we hit the tax limitaasked the following question: tion this year and had to trim "What is the most serious prob- \$1.5 million from our budget. lem facing your city today and Thus we face a series of prob-how can it best be solved?" lems all related to money ... Here are their answers: increased demand for services, Carl B. Stokes of Cieveland parks, recreations, police and

healthy economy which would "The only practical answer to be able to absorb people in a na- our dilemma is direct grants tural way in finding jobs. In the from the federal government absence of this being done, I without going through the

There have to be massive public mingham, Ala: (Republican):

Rockville

Hospital Notes

bert, Village St., Beveriy Fren-John V. Lindsay of New York: "Right now the problem most pressing on us is narcotics. It's immediate, it's big, it's largely Shamy, Hammond St., Rock-Tother Curthis – Zimmerman Tother Curthis – Zimmerman

Sam Massell of Atlanta (Dem- Martha Centrilis, Deerfield Lane ocrat): "We have two big prob- South Windsor; Janet Fox, lems: Money and human re.a- Gardner Rd., Vernon: Rose tions, equally. With enough Belyea, Hemlocks Nursing money I could solve or improve Home, Rockville; Mary Stacho- At Jets to Thailand Vote all our troubles except those in wiak, Grand Ave., Rockville; numan rights, The human rights Sophie Lusa, Frog Hollow Rd.,

Robert Owens Quits

Fourth District Race Peter Flaherty of Pittsburgh in the Fourth District, narrow- Dodd was not recorded on the were presented to the super-(Democrat): "The most press- ing the race from four to two roll call vote. ing problem is financial surviv- candidates in two days.

survive and goes bankrupt, then the great problems of social and physical and cultural goals de-cline with the ecutive John Kiermaier of West Henry Maier of Milwaukee port, remain in the contest. (Democrat): "The biggest sin-gle problem in our city is a lack al, Owens said in a statement, resources similar to that in "it appears that Mr. Daly has any 'have-not' country. We are the necessary strength to be the 'have-nots.' The property nominated on the first ballot in tax is our main source of reve. Saturday's district convention."

OR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of to content for viewing by their children. G ALL AGES ADMITTED -020-

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Ellington **Church Plans** Summer Trips For Members

be to area points of interest in- the park include, a pet show Bank of Tolland. Programs in all of the areas cluding a zoo, Traveler's Tower next Wednesday; a bike race Jeffrey Gottier with John will be similar. There will be finesse lost. South was down

constructively criticize the (Nix- St., Manchester; Patricia Du- an all church worship service nature trail are available for Meadowbrook School, followed

immediate, it's big, it's largely unsolved. We're experimenting but it's a very complicated and very big headache for us—and a very dangerous thing, too. Numet trips planned for July should very dangerous thing, too. Numet trips option about the to make arrangements. Numet trips planned for July should totat trips contact Mrs. Ken-perience program, recently

Wilson, Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington; ready registered will need was Dr. Raymond G. Doane

Senators Not Present

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housing, and less need for pub-lic support. To the extent we do (Republican): "In Topeka, we children from kindergarten age not have full employment, we don't have the problems that I to Grade 7. Most of the trips for Aug. 7 and dances for the Bank Service Department and Miss Elizabeth Johnson, a will have many more problems. find prevalent throughout the will include a picnic lunch and teen-agers will be held at the Miss April Lake, flexowriter su-"Our prime solution is to seek country. For instance, we've re- all are open to children of the park on June 26, July 10, July pervisor, Burroughs Corp. Connecticut with a major in new industry for Indianapolis. duced our property tax levy for community whether they are 24, and Aug. 21. new industry for Indianapolis. duced our property tax levy for community whether they are 24, and Aug. 21. new industry for Indianapolis. duced our property tax levy for community whether they are 24, and Aug. 21. We have had help from federal the last three years running: church members or not. programs, but realistically, Our biggest problem is apathy there will be four Tuesday there will be four the four the term there will be four the term there will be four the term there will be there term there will be term there could come a day when of the people-no knowledge of trips for children in kindergar. to be announced.

ment. I don't agree that it's a Tinson, Hartford Tpke., Steven family camping trip is planned use of those at the park. three and four; while the Yan-healthy thing to have 5 million Croye, Hany Lane, Donna Lam-to Vermont. The trip will in. The Board of Recreation is kees take on the Indians on

 litation ..."
 and Mrs. Raymond Lamoert,

 Lindsay, a registered Republi Village St., Rockville,

 can, ran and won on the Liberal
 Discharged Tuesday: Judith

 if children other than thos eal Guest speaker for the evening

an amendment to permit sale of Roosevelt Mills and head of the

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is 10 per cent and half again as high in the core. Our economy revolves around the Boeing Company and its employment has gone down from 102,000 last year to 42,000 they tell us by the end of this year. "It is absolutely necessary to constructively criticize the (Nix-

"A solution has to be both in land. Iaw enforcement and in rehabi-litation . . ."
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transportation

WASHINGTON (AP)-Neither work program for both students roblem is a little different to- Ellington, and Alberie Duprey, of Connecticut's senators were and employes. present for the vote Wednesday The dinner was attended in which the Senate rejected John Carter, vice president

jet fighter planes to Thailand, student work experience com-The amendment was defeated mittee of the Rockville Area BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)- Sen. Abraham Riblcoff was high school Principal Roger O other problem has to be solved Robert Owens of Fairfield an- announced as paired with an- son, and by Ronald Luginbuh by generating compassion, and nounced his withdrawal today other senator who also was not co-ordinator of the work experienstanding and a firm pro-erstanding and a firm pro-cratic congressional nomination the amendment. Sen. Thomas J. Certificates of appreciation

The towns swimming instruc- the name of their companies, puter Wore Tennis Shoes, 8:40; South remarked after going tion program will get under The certificates honored the Horse in the Gray Flannel Suit, down on today's hand. "In the

Arrangements to use the pri-vate facilities were made by the town, since the condition of make a smooth transition into U. A. Theatre — M*A*S*H West let the dam at Crandall's Park, rules oùt using Crandall's pond for at least a large portion of school. the summer.

and ends at the end of the ties. month.

we're not so politically favored public issues, elected officials or ten through Grade 2. These will Other activities scheduled for Aborn, head secretary, Savings eight weeks, closing Aug. 14. South tried the finesse.

Children in Grades 3 through 7 will travel on four Thursdays to museums, industrial sites and Children in Grades 3 through July 1; and a watermelon eat-July 8. Mike Perriera with Moe Mar-to museums, industrial sites and Junior Olympics will be held ley, cameraman; Ed Jolicoeur arts and crafts. A number of After winning the third tr

the Division of Higher Techni cal Education from the Univer

sity of Connecticut. He spoke of the advantages of being involved in a co-operative

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Bank Planning Department, nead courseror. Nelson Freightways. | All areas will open the week proposition, from a purely Diane Mattson with Mrs. John of June 22 and will operate for mathematical point of view, so

next Wednesday; a bike race Jeffrey Gottier with John will be similar. There will be finesse lost south was down and bike decorations contest on Bancroft, press supervisor, games and activities' in the two, but he was happy. Let us July 1: and a watermelon eat- Journal-Inquiror. morning and quiet programs in not disturb him in his joy, but

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the votes on that one tally, there tenders left in the GOP Senate is to let the largest number of ed.

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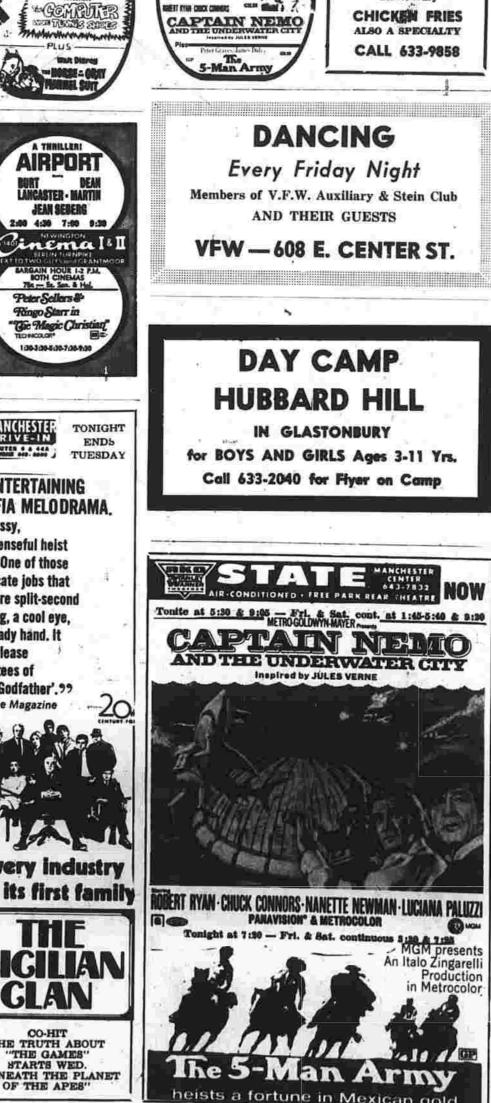
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will be no primary for the Sen- race now that Sibal has with people participate in the deci- Messier said that his board transfer request, \$40,000 for the port for the couple's three childrawn. The others are Weicker, sion,

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long run it pays to go with the WEST tion program will get under way Monday at Del Aire on Snipsic Lake Rd. Although plans had indicated two possible locations for the lessons, the Boarl of Recreation has decid-act to hold all of the instruction classes at Del Aire. Arrangements to use the pri-vate facilities were made hy vate facilities w West led the king of spades, winning the first trick, con-

Sheinwold on Bridge

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July 10; the second session runs from July 13 until July 31; and the third session begins Aug. 3 and and a strengthening of the bonds be-tween the school and the busi-ness and industrial communi-and and a the busi-ness and industrial communi-

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To Get Requested \$65,000 request was a comparison of cost per mile of snow removal HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The state convention opens Fri. Abner W. Sibal's departure from the fight for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator has apparently increased the chance of a primary—but not by much. Sibal didn't have many dele-offices, as well as for U.S. Senator thas apparently increased the chance of a primary—but not by much.

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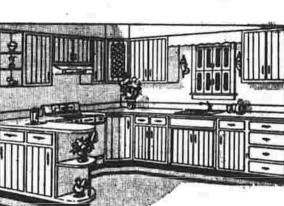


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AGE FOUR

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visit in Hebron went one pint over the quota, collecting a total of 76 pints from the three towns in the chapter.

Isobel Pfeiffer of Andover received a seven-gallon donor pin; a five-gallon donor pin went to atherine Davis, Columbia; our-gallon donors were Marion Sweet and Hazel Smith, Columbia and Muriel McGranor, Andover. A three-gallon donor was Maeril Bennington, Hebron; two-gallon donor, Helen Donahue, Andover: and one-gallon donor, John Cori III, Andover. First time donors Tuesday. were Gail Ranson, Andover; Bette Ann Arnott, Columbia and Edwin Stansfield, Hebron. There were 32 local donors;

to overflowing.

played by the school band and Spector, Denise Tormey, Ken-ginia Carlson, tel, 228-9224 the Invocation was given by the Rev. George Evans of the

Kenneth Williams, class president, welcomed the guests. Candace Beck and Jennifer Spector sang "Raindrops," Karen Carbonneau played "Spinthe grad spirituals, "Wade in the Water" and "All My Trials," and tw contemporary songs, "Dowr

 25 from Andover; 25 from Madover; 25 from Hebron, 2 from Lebanon and one playing the guitar, and a piano neth Williams, Steven from Bloomfield.
 instrumental, "Live for Life" and Brian Young.
 would pevent renewed attacks on that the President relains his constitutional powers as communist sanctuaries in Cambodia.
 er-Church sponsors and already government.
 He said a vote probably wont
 nightfall Wednesday, nine hours atter the fallure.
 A. Richard Lombardi, the communist sanctuaries in Cambodia.

 Mrs. John Groman was cap- tain of the day.
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cluded Mrs. Kenneth Ellis, Mrs. liam LaFramboise, Michele Le. the U.S. Central Intelligence James Derby and Miss Doris mieux, Anthony Mauro, Marie Agency in Washington and Hutchinson of the Women's Fel- Mellady, Paul Michaud, Rhoda Latin America and his conlowship of the Gilead Congrega- Miller, Frank Minor, James tinued active interest in interand the Rev. Gordon Weeman, Daniel Ouellette, Cheryl-Ann committee." Porter School Pagach, Cathy Pell, Gail Phil. Bates also said that Mati Kot There were 72 students parti- limore, Cathy Plesz.

auditorium this week. The hall, Resnisky, Cary Reynolds, Jody Convention in Rockville Saturwhich seats about 600, was filled Rosen, Robert Ruzicka, day. Jeffrey Sadlon, Lynn Sadlon, The graduates filed in to Scott Saunders, Martin Sey. Manchester Evening Herald "Pomp and Circumstance," mour, Pamela Smith, Jennifer Columbia correspondent Vir-

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early visit to the Soviet Union, The luncheon committee in- Also, Donald LaChapelle, Wil- his five years of service with

tional Church. Morascini, Joyce Nagy, Patricia national affairs qualifies him Properties were handled by Naumec, Theodore Naumec, for the wholehearted support Raymond Piche, Robert Cafazzo Clifford Noel, Marshall Nuhfer, and endorsement of this town va, a member of the committee

its vehicle, entered the sixth from Cambodia. day Wednesday. Mansfield said he sees "no indication yet" of an early end

catch-all supplemental that Cambodian operation. must be passed by June 30 and Byrd's new amendment specia \$4.5 billion education meas- fies the President can exercise ure, are being delayed by the "that constitutional power Cooper-Church impasse, as well which may be necessary to pro- Sen. Robert P. Griffin of transferring some patients and Friday. as other bills on postal reform, tect the lives of United States Michigan, the acting Republican blood supplies to other hospithe defense production act and forces wherever deployed." leader, also said he plans to call tals.

Cambodian "I assume you could do every-thing under the Church-Cooper Rain, Rain, Go Away "I assume you could do everyin uniform," Dole said.

my forces into Cambodia, at-tacks on artillery emplacements differents will march around lion Mexicans in darkness over-breaker and caused the transtacks on artillery emplacements the gymnasium before leav- night and cut off the major wa- former to burn out. Debate on the Cooper-Church that might threaten U.S. forces ing. amendment, and the military in Vietnam and an attack to sales authorization bill that is forestall an imminent invasion its vehicle, entered the sixth from Cambodia. Principal George Emmer-ling said if there is any doubt All of Ensenada's 150,000 peo-

the defense production act and forces wherever deployed." an administration request to raise the legal celling on the debt, needed by June 30. As the debate continued, sena-tors disagreed on whether the Cooper-Church amendment now would pevent renewed attacks on the defense production act and one Senate aide said the up an amendment to Cooper-the up an amendment to Cooper-Church that would permit the surance to senators worried Nixon administration to under-tors disagreed on whether the ing the fact—implied by Coop-would pevent renewed attacks on the defense production act and torse since to senators worried Nixon administration to under-tors disagreed on whether the ing the fact—implied by Coop-in support of the Cambodian and already protection for already protection of the Cambodian torse disagreed on whether the torse in Vietnam, while restat- Asian mercenaries or advisers torse and already protection for already protection of the Cambodian torse disagreed on whether the torse in the fact—implied by Coop-torse in the fact—implied by Coop-torse in the fact—implied by Coop-torse in the fact protection of already protection of the Cambodian torse the termine to the termine to the termine termine

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Ronald Saglio, Mrs. Regina land, Thomas Hyer, Nacy feels that Steele, "embodies all offered another amendment to brought home after that," he in 1815, National Geographic fresh water. ordinance, the permit and in-Mrs. John Hooker and Mrs. Johnston, Donald Johnston, representative of the distribution of the measure. said. says. Julia Villarreal, superintend- spection fee cost \$100.

(Continued from Page One) agree."

an early end. An

Withdrawal resolution except take up resi-dence (in Cambodia) if you are weather, tonight's Manches-

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1970

nouncements.

Kirby Tappan, Mrs. Paul Mer- the Benediction. wanec. April 30 attacks. study. Wednesday and rejected 45 to 36 tended one mile across the bor- lowing streets: Creating of the class in the Columbia; Mrs. Winston Abbott Anthony, Michael Armstrong, was held for the class in the and Mrs. LT. Hohmenn, T. Charles Bellay, Candace Back school cafeteria, which was decand Mrs. J.T. Hohniann Jr., Charles Bailey, Candace Beck, school cafeteria, which was dec-both of Andover. Steven Berthiaume, Lynn Bjork, orated in the class colors of blue Staff aides were Mrs. Wal-Mark Brett, Gary Brookman, and white. Miss Jean Natsch, Columbia. Also, Mrs. Norman Graham, Carbonneau, Joyce Charest and mittee bas unanimously endors. Miss Jean Natsch, Columbia. Also, Mrs. Norman Graham, Hebron and Miss Vera Stanley, Andover. Nurses were Mrs. Allen The Republican Town Com-d Robert Steele as candidate Andover and Mrs. Joseph Drew, Hebron. Heb

cipating in Porter School grad. And, Peter Raggi, Beverly has been appointed chair-uation exercises held in the Rand, C. Allen Randail, Richard man for the Tolland County

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ter source for this border city of Another official said the short at 5 p.m. whether the exer- ple 60 miles south of here were cause the main transformer

He said two 17,000-volt gener Five of Tijuana's six hospitals ators were being sent by rail were operating on emergency from Guadalajara to serve as power. The sixth, Miguel Ale- temporary replacements but man State Hospital, began probably would not arrive until

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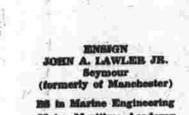
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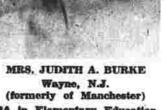












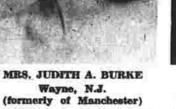
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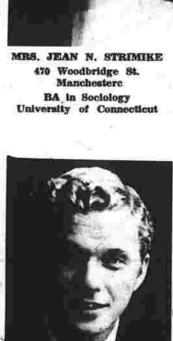
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Students Win Citations For Piano Studies Mrs. Edith H. Petersen

teacher of plano and resident of Bolton, has announced a recognition list to students for the Receiving recognition for mer-

it and outstanding progress are Kim Mandly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mandly, 730 West Middle Tpke, Manchester, and William Johnston, son o Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johhnston, 82 Senaca Dr., Vernon. This the third year, Johnston has received high honory.

Honorable mention was earn ed by Robin and Susan Murdock, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robrt Murdock, South Rd., Bolton; Jennifer Riegel, daughter of fr. and Mrs. Charles Riegel 9 Frances Dr., Manchest Adrien Godreau, daughter of Mu and Mrs. Edmond Godreau, 24 Lydadi St., Manchester.

Also, Nora Harmon, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon. 484 Wetherell St. Manchester Claire Brown, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Maury Brown, 48 Porter St., Manchester; Mar garet Suzag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Susag, 46 Adelaide Rd., Manchester, and Darcy Ealiger, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ealiger, 33 Grant Rd. Manchester. Perfect attendance awards

were given Jennifer Riegel, Sus-an Murdock, Paul Marte and im Mandly.

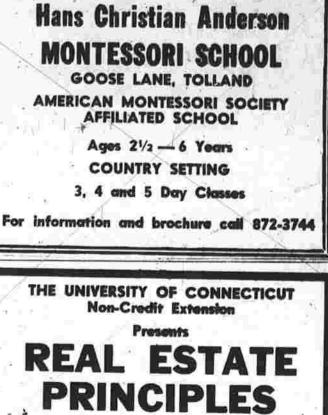
Classes Canceled In Rhode Island

KINGSTON, R.I. (AP) - Dr. Werner A. Baum, president of the University of Rhode Island says he has ordered the cancel lation of a summer course or revolution because both the ourse content and the instrucor advocate a second American volution

Baum, who has discussed the natter with several key adminstrators and faculty membe cluding the instructor lved, said Saturday he has d cided that the course, which would lean on left-wing materials and speakers, "would not really present a comprehensi treatment of the subject."

"More importantly, I am convinced as a result of the discus sions that the course would re resent an advocacy rather than a critical examination of the relutionary process," he said.

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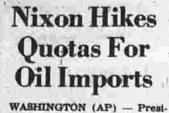
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dent Nixon has raised the level of foreign heating oil allowed to flow into the East Coast's million-barrel-a-day market but a critic brands his action "a mini-response to a maxi-prob-

With a proclamation praised by Sen. Winston Prouty, R-Vt., as "an important and welcome first step, Nixon boosted oil import quotas Wednesday to let an additional 40,000 barrels of foreign heating oil come in dailyraising the import quota to 65,000 barrels per day-to meet Northeastern consumer needs. The increase is effective July 1. The mini-response to a maxiproblem" view was taken by Rep. F. Bradford Morse, R-

"It is absurd to suggest that this decision will pass any savings on to consumer," Morse

He termed it "clearly a compromise solution," and said he "particularly disturbed that he inflationary problem created by the present oil import controls was ignored."

Nixon's proclamation specifled that the heating oil destined for New England and the East Coast come from sources in the Western Hemisphere. Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt.,

called it a small step in the right direction but said, "It is oing to take a lot more than 40,000 extra barrels a day for the whole Northeast to give Vermont consumers the relief they deserve." Oil interests are exploiting

New England, he charged, and the public will be lucky if i realizes any saving.

"Coal and railroad interests anything better from the oil peo-

the Rockies.

Extended Forecast

lows in the 50s. Monday, partly to disciplinary action.' with a highs near 80.



Mrs. Priscilla Baxter, left, coordinator of volun teers,, and Meadows Administrator Thomas Tolisano pause to chat with Mrs. Lottie Powers, a patient and guest at the ceremonies, after the awards program. (Herald photo by Coe)

UConn Campus Guidelines Convalescent Home on Blawell Mrs. Diane Schaeter. St. were awarded certificates at A state award aso went to ship service in preference to a are now overcharging the public in New England," he added, "and I see no reason to expect anything better from the oil peo-

already authorized sive noise' or "direct personal dum, but he turned the offer of the office of emergency pre-paredness, said some of the re-maining 37,000 daily barrels of crude oil would be used to take university's trustees acted Wed-trude oil would be used to take would not be necessary. and the student tax would not be necessary. "Church services, bedside "Church services, bedside trips, and just pers, Floyd Post, Mrs. Margery Reed, checking from basement to be-reading, field trips, and just pers, Floyd Post, Mrs. May church. Ponter, Walter Joyner, Mrs. Tolisano said. "Church services, bedside trips, and just pers, Floyd Post, Mrs. May church. Former President Lyndon to two dif-ford, Mrs. Edna Geer, Mrs. Ann ferent churches on Sunday.

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care of consumers of the Cana. nesday to adopt. would not be necessary. and talents," Tolisano said. ford, Mrs. Edna Geer, Mrs. Ann dian produce judged to have The guidelines would specifi- And the trustees approved the Ten received certificates Colburn and Mrs. Mary Stewart.

for submission to the 1971 legis. Church of the Assumption; and Jesse Lozean, a patient, gave - He succeeds Frank T. Healy

Meadows Home Salutes

Its Volunteer Corps

sano, administrator, the cere- Mrs. Elizabeth Best. HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - 2,752 to 1,897-were willing to mony was the first of its kind Certificates from The Mea-State Dining Room, with the

ennium, placing a new two mil- two years of service. They in- made the presentations.

Mrs. Priscilla Baxter, Mrs. El- a brief speech on their behalf. Jr., a Waterbury attorney.

Nearly 30 volunteer aides to sie Peterson, Mrs. Mildred Per. nauts have been invited. the patients at the Meadows son, Mrs. Lillian McCann and Mrs. Nixon tells of friends Convalescent Home on Bidwell Mrs. Diane Schaefer.

"Church services, bedside Hubbard, Mrs. Margery Reed, checking from basement to bel-

NEW HAVEN (AP)-Dr. Bliss Swensen, Trinity Covenant attended the ceremonies, which Britain General Hospital, was

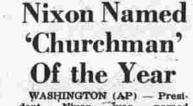
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for instituting Sunday worship services at the White House, a practice that has not always drawn praise. In a prepared statement as nouncing the selection of the

"creating an atmosphere which we in America can return o spiritual renaissance." The organization, headed h long-time Nixon friend W. Clement Stone of Chicago, is a nonprofit group dedicated to preserving Judeo-Christian ideas. It honored Dwight D. Eisenhower with the same award when he was president. Nixon has held 23 prayer

meetings in the White House since his first Sunday in office with virtually every major denomination represented, including Judaism. Although many religious les ers have praised Nixon for the Sunday services, he's also been

criticized for encroaching on the constitutional demand for separation of church and state. The practice of inviting guests has been called religiosity...the Royal Chapel idea. . . and circumventing the Bill of Rights." But White House officials say their mail has been overwheln ingly favorable. Over 7,500 guests have attend ed the White House services Cabinet members, congres men, diplomats, public figures



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Andover

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captain of the Piano Pupils perhaps present in time fu- concert of her own at her home ture, and time future contained on Shoddy Mill Rd., Bolton, in time past."

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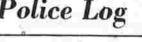
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Allen of St. Mary's Episcopal Hartford, charged with failure Church officiating. Burial will be to stop for a stop sign, and failin East Cemetery.

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ters, Mrs. Thomas Quinn and hit in the rear by Saglio. Court Mrs. Michael McGuinness, both date July 6. f Hartford, Mrs. Herman Tolle



Duke University, Durham, N.C.; and a niece, Mrs. Ian Leugh-land of Surrey, England. Funenal services will be held fasturday at 11 a.m. at the Wat-kins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. with the Rev. Russell Stephen E. Barton, 22, of

Friends may call at the funer-was arrested yesterday afterat home tomorrow from 7 to 9 noon on Adams St. Court date Day of Violence

Manchester Memorial Hospital, was arrested last night after rolice said the victure, in-Mrs. Griffin was born Jan. police received a complaint that cluding a 60-year-old woman. Negotiations between the Policemen will, under the con-Saturday's First Congressional testing with a score of excel- from Sullivan Ave. into the northbound and southbound Mrs. Griffin was born Jan. police received a complaint that choing a survey of the second second and lived a driver was operating errati- were struck by bullets as sni-10, 1919, in Hartford and lived a driver was operating errati- mere bidden in darkened build. Negotiations between the Police Department tract, work a 40-hour week in District Democratic nominating lence.

of narcotics, and possession of ing firemen fight a blaze at a from community plan to the state for swimming. Mrs. John Peak Mrs. Elizabeth Brady Peak, 90, 285 W. Center St., died at the Manchester Memorial Hospital early this morning. She was

had lived in the Hartford-Man-chester area since 1926. Survivors include 4 sons, James Peak and Patrick Peak, both of Manchester, John Peak She was turning into a private of Wethersfield, and Joseph She was turning into a private — Peak of South Windsor; 4 daugh. drive off Broad St., and was

of Pearl River, N.J., and Mrs. A car driven by Robert F. Harry Modzelewski of Bloom. Freitag, 30, of Wallingford, was

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Wilbur Cross,

Six Miamians sim'lar campaign ducted next year.

Police said more than 50 per- perience of six months to one opment. Mrs. Peak was born Oct. 19, 1879, in Glascow, Scotland, and had lived in the Hartford-Man-chester area since 1928. If primaries are held for state lowing too closely, was arrested was charged with attempted ar- perience will receive two preas will be conducted the state one week vacation. Dr. Bowen said tests of the or Congressional District offices, two public beaches and other they will be on Aug. 12 for the they would be an an equal primary law is at variance with they w

Hebron

Special Town Meeting

homes because of the curfew complained they were being tear gassed by policemen spraydren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Sec-ond Congregational Church, Coventry, with the Rev. Rob. Turnpike Repair Is Under Way tear gassed by policemen spray-ing areas suspected of harbor "I am nonviolent and have six small children," said Mrs. Vi-Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Sec-ond Congregational Church, Is Under Way "I am nonviolent and have six

 Do. in Hartford for many years. Survivors include her son, Wil-itam S. Davis of Richmond, Va.; a granddaughter, Miss Holly W. Davis, a medical student at a niece Mrs. Ian Leurh.
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ship fund. Mrs. Rosalind Quish, GOP for U.S. senator. A school spokesman said a Town Chairman M. Adler Dob-

Coventry

Mrs. Gertrude A. Griffin, 51, Clyde Rd., charged with fail. suffered gunshot wounds during Police, Town Agree wife of William D. Griffin of 278 ure to carry registration, and the night as Miami moved into a Parker St., died yesterday at operating with unsafe tires, fourth day of racial violence. Manchester Memorial Hospital. was arrested last night after Police said the victims, in-

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will be in st. Bridget Ceme tery. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A King's Dept. Store at the parkade. Court date July 16. Royal Á. Isham, 27, of no cer-tain address, charged with sale of narcotics, and possession of the first parkade. Court date July 16. Royal Á. Isham, 27, of no cer-tain address, charged with sale of narcotics, and possession of the first parkade. Court date July 16. Royal Á. Isham, 27, of no cer-tain address, charged with sale of narcotics, and possession of the first parkade. Court date July 16. Royal Á. Isham, 27, of no cer-tain address, charged with sale of narcotics, and possession of the first possession of the first park of the possession of the first posses of the first possession of the first possession of the first posses of th

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ing broad-jump six-feet four. The communication received similar campaign will be con- kin, town committee vice chair-ducted next way inches or more. It must be by the town indicates that the man Mrs. Saunda Taylor, town ford, considered the leading who were disqualified excelled through the Bureau of High candidate for the Democratic in some phases of the test, but ways will also construct an adnomination for U.S. senator, an- did poorly in others. ditional lane on Sullivan Ave. nounced today that he has the Seven girls did receive to facilitate the movement of backing of 21 of the 22 state national standing for their suc- traffic entering Rt. 5 from the convention delegates from the cessful completion of the tests, westerly side of Sullivan Ave, 3rd Senatorial District. They are Linda Tomel, Debbie Sprenkel stated that the ma-The District consists of the Mackey, Marge Slowick, Jill jor traffic problems during the towns of East Hartford, South Biancucci, Brenda Bachman, past year-and-one-half have re-Windsor and East Windsor. Laura Susko and Diana Gian- sulted from the malfunction of

Delegates Expected to Split Votes for Meskill, Barnes By BETTE QUATRALE ties, King expects some of the

(Herald Reporter) present commitments will fall Tolland County's delegates to begin to exert their influence the Republican State Convention at the convention.

front Heights and at Lakeview The key to voting at convent supported in the King's personal fortunes ge-Terrace can be accounted for tions is the "passing technique." Robert D. King of Tolland ex-pend on what happens at the because there are few, if any, Many delegates pass on the houses right on the shoreline, first roll call, and sometimes on bringing the drainage problem subsequent ones, to determine to a minimum these the location ones, to determine to a minimum these the location ones, to determine

results show a normal improve-ment, expected in a non-rainy primary and that the Democrats Although Meskill is the ing the decision to the rank and organization's choice. Barnes, file Republican, voter, will

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Tolland

Morganson Resigns Post On Town Finance Board

board's future work.

Morganson's replacement will ice."

The outgoing chairman urged the board to carry on its unfinished business and particularly to continue with the preparation of a five-year capital improvements program. started several months ago. Once the needed improvements have been identified part of the improvement pro gram, Morganson suggests the board give prompt consider

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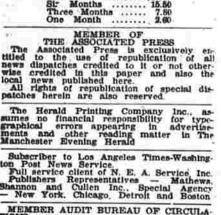
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Thursday, June 18

The Beast In The Cities The election of Kenneth A. Gibson to be mayor of the city of Newark is an other of those pieces of evolution and progress which, as it comes into reality, carries just as much potentiality for danger as for success.

It is going to take a succession o miracles to make this a good story, for the new Mayor, for the city of Newark, for American society

But the miracles required theoretically at least, within reach uman nature, which is the area in which they have to happen

Newark, and the people in it, vinners and losers, are going to have to try to forget that the vote Tuesday was, with encouraging exceptions that could be spotted in some districts, a voting which was dominated by the elemental, brutal racial issue - black or white.

Mayor-elect Gibson, and his followers, are going to have to mean it, and try hard for it, when they say their ideal is a regime of reconciliation

And there has to come from somewhere in Newark a white moderation which isn't going to waste either time or emotion in a defense of a corrupt white political establishment, but which is going to stand ready to support any sample of good and fair government it gets from whatever quarter.

Finally, quite aside from the issue of racial atmospheres which Newark has to resolve if it is to survive as a city. the new regime has to succeed in some of its promised political reform.

Newark has been one of the political cesspools of the nation for as long as anyone can remember. It is perhaps unfair to judge the city's first black mayor by requiring him to accomplish what a long series of white mayors have failed to do. But that is the opportunity and the responsibility he himself has sought; it will help in every respect if he makes himself something more than the city's first black mayor.

There is, in Newark, as in every large racially divided American city, a beast waiting to take over. It is a beast made up of the extremist elements from both sides, those so enslaved to hate their vision of possible action is never raised beyond the level of the club. The beast takes over, in spite of its minority position, any time established leadership, by its own innocent mistakes or by its cowardly descent toward the mood of the beast itself, provides too much of an opening.

In Newark, as has also been true for every other American community for some time now, it is a time for all people to think, to think before they speak, or act, or react. They must think, first, of how and what they want this whole country to be, and then of how , that vision applies to themselves in their own communities.

The Non-Flammable Flamed

It now develops that the same kind miscalculation which took the liver of three astronauts on the launching pad back in January, 1967, was repeated in the case of Apolio 13, and its near

It was a miscalculation typical to the nnals of disaster. Just as the worst sinkings are those of boats which are unsinkable, so some of the worst and most costly fires are those which involve material which is non-flammable. In the real Apollo disaster of 1967 what happened was that material which was not supposed to burn did burn. The

material which burned, in a supposedly fire-proof situation, was the material used for insulation around the electric wiring in the command module. An electric spark, in spite of all calculations, started heat-resistant materials burning.

In the near disaster of Apollo 13, as the accident has now been reconstruct ed, the same thing happened again not in the command module or in the lunar module, where the lesson of the 1967 accident had been learned and repetition guarded against, but in the service module, where it was assumed that the oxygen tanks had been designed so that the danger wouldn't be present. But part of the decision not to worry about this particular problem in this particular location was an assumption, now proved enroneous, that the insulating material used around the wires there would not ignite as readily as it did in liquid oxygen.

In the end, then, one can say, without seeming to stretch the evidence too far, what happened in each instance was that fire-proofing material caught fire.

This is, of course, the kind of accident even the best of us are most prone to, for it comes to us from the very quarter and the very source where we least expect it. The human element somehow always manages to find some way to elude its scientific and technological competence, and may flaw us to the end.

Just A Friendly Place

You hear these stories about what a savage, dangerous place New York City has become, and then you come across an item in the news which shows that it is, after all, just one big friendly little neighborhood

Take, for instance, the cosiness of what happened when New York City police, the other night, happened to find marijuana in the same car with four young high school students.

The four students were taken to s police station. One of them was allowed to make a telephone call to his father, who happened to be a Justice of the state Supreme Court. The Justice of the State Supreme Court called a friend, who was also a Justice. The friendly Justice went down to police headquarters, and at 5 o'clock in the morning, presided at arraignment proceedings after which he freed the four youngsters into the custody of their parents until a hearing on June 23.

In some cities, with some Justices the young people might have had to spend the night in jail, waiting for regular court hours the next morning. But New York, if you dig under the face just a little bit, is a friendly city, just a big little neighborhood.

The Branford Gamble

A starting gate is being planned in Branford for an all-out campaign to legalize pari-mutuel betting in Connecticut. In each of the past several sessions of the General Assembly attempts to pass horse race betting laws have failed. consors of the proposed track appear o see changes favorable to their project. Governor Dempsey, a foe of parimutuel wagering won't be a candidate for re-election. The state's urgent need for additional income may influence some legislators to tap this source of revenue, despite the experience of other states in which the revenue from race tracks has fallen substantially below exvectations.

The men backing the \$16 million Bran. ford raceway say that the track does not need betting privileges. They claim 'that money for admissions, entry fees, and concessions will be sufficient for an operating profit. This is questionable. Few persons go to a track just to see the horses run. The big inducement is the opportunity to place a bet of \$2 up. The gambling instinct, and to some the habit, draws the patrons.

Some other facets raise questions as well as eyebrows. Plans call for a grandstand seating 35,000 persons. The two most successful trotting tracks in the east are at Yonkers and Westbury in New York state. Yonkers seats 15,000 and Roosevelt Raceway at Westbury has a 20,000 capacity grandstand. Thus the Branford plan calls for a grandstand seating as many as Yonkers and Westbury combined. New York, of course, allows betting.

An opening date for Branford is projected for May 15, 1971. Under such a schedule the sponsors must secure a zoning change and construct a plant which would include an addition to the grandstand, barns for 800 horses, paved parking for 12,000 cars and a dining room seating 1,200. This looms as a gamble in itself. Hurried construction means additional labor costs at a time of high construction rates.

Some trotting tracks are running with out benefit of parl-mutuels. These are open for a week a year at the most and not year-round operations as plan ned in Branford. Those tracks are on state fair grounds, exempt from real state taxes. Spectators seek the shade and comfort of the race track stands when they tire of looking over the jelly, jam, and embroidery displays or browsing through the cattle exhibits.

The bordering states of New York, Massachusetts and Rhode Island have legalized betting. So do Vermont and New Hampshire. While the Branford ackers have not said so, it is apparent, rom a financial analysis, that they hope Connecticut will end its isolation as an island surrounded by parl - mutuels. MERIDEN RECORD.

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SMOOTH MERRYBELLS

Inside Shirley's Little Game Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

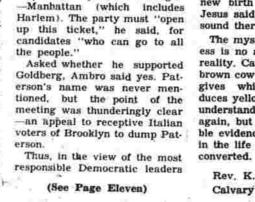
Democratic party here is not want Paterson to become County, Long Island, who is rundramatized by a "personal and lieutenant governor and dis- ning against Paterson in the priunofficial" letter sent to select- place her as the most powerful mary. ed party leaders on June 11 by black politician in the state.

It was ostensibly in Paterson's guest of honor at the FDR Dembehalf that Mrs. Chisholm astonished blacks and whites alike when she grabbed the microphone at the endorsing convention at Grossinger's last April and emotionally demanded that Paterson be endorsed for lieutenant governor. Since Goldberg's decision to do just that was already final, the real effect of Mrs. Chisho'm's attack on the party's white leadership at Grossinger's was simply to light the backlash fires, a backlash that could only hurt Paterson's chance of winning the primary.

The fire from that racial backlash is now burning merrily erson. along. For example, Democratic clubs in Brooklyn and Queens responsible Democratic leaders

are quietly and completely cutting Paterson in favor of Je-

By Whitaker



Last Monday night Ambro was

ocratic Club in Brooklyn, packed

low-key sales pitch, Ambro said

the endorsed ticket of Gold-

berg-Paterson "disenfranchised

the rest of the state" and was

"oriented to just one borough"



S "Teachers Prepare To Release Doors and Take Cover - Ten Seconds And Counting Ten, Nine, Eight, Seven, Six Five."

NEW YORK — The vicious party leaders—both black and rome Ambro, Huntington super-infighting now tearing at the white — that Mrs. Chisholm does visor in conservative Suffolk Rep. Shirley Chisholm of Brooklyn, the party's National Committeewoman and the only

black woman in Congress. Mrs. Chisholm's two-page letter is an extraordinary appeal for Howard J. Samuels, who is pressing hard against Arthur Joldberg in next week's (June 23) gubernational primary, Samuels, who got no backing from black Democratic committeemen at the party's April convention at Grossinger's (where Goldberg won the en-

dorsement for governor) is depicted in Mrs. Chisholm's confidential letter as "the on'y candidate to take on the governmental and political system in this state." Furthermore, claims Mrs.

Chisholm, Samuels is backed by a vast array of black political leaders, including Massachusetts Sen. Edward Brooke, the NAACP's Roy Wilkins, black militant Dick Gregory, and Georgia state Rep. Julian Bond. What gives Mrs. Chisholm's letter more than passing interest is not the obvious fact that it has infuriated the party's regular leadership, both white and Negro. That's only natural, in view of her status as the

party's National Committee-The real significance of the appeal for Samuels (her longtime financial backer) is its harmful impact on state Sen. Basil A. Paterson's primary campaign for lieutenant governor. Paterson, a Negro, is not even mentioned in Mrs. Chisholm's letter, a fact that has raised deepest suspicions among

Yesterdays Herald

25 Years Ago Leon A. Thorp is reelected president, and William Foulds and Lawrence Moonan are reelected directors of the Eighth School and Utilities District which again votes a tax of 21/2 mills on its grand list.

10 Years Ago

Ken Geyer of Wethersfield. wins GOP nomination for the Fourth Senatorial District seat in convention held in Manches-

Nature Study by Sylvian Oflara

A Thought for Today sponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

The Holy Spirit in Salvation The work of the Holy Spirit in the new birth is mysterious; it is beyond human observation Jesus used a simple illustration to explain the new birth.

We cannot see the wind, but we observe its effects. The new We would, of course, try to birth is like the wind in its origin, "Thou ... canst not tell goeth." Similarly, through the new birth. "Now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be: but with local party leaders. In a we know that, when He shall appear, we shall be like him; for we shall see him as he is" (I John 3:2). The invisible movings of the Holy Spirit in the new birth are real even as Jesus said, "Thou hearest the sound thereof."

reality. Can one explain how a for one Lyndon Johnson once to Goldberg, Ambro said yes. Pat. brown cow eats green grass and take a second spot after he had erson's name was never men- gives white milk which pro- fought most bitterly for first. tioned, but the point of the duces yellow butter? We cannot meeting was thunderingly clear understand how a man is born. So the scenario would wind un

> Rev. K. L .Gustafson Calvary Assembly of God

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

leged to write the scenario for the Republican State Convention, from the point of view of what would probably be happiest for the Republicans and perhaps, eventually, fortunate for the state, it would open with manly, but predetermined contest, and close with an unexpected act of grace on the part of two individuals.

ed contest, would be between Congressman Tom Meskill, who has the gubernatorial nomination wrapped up, and State Senator Wallace Barnes, who has spent more time and en ergy seeking the gubernatoria comination than any candidat

In their contest, Meskill ha the advantage of having th telegates, and the support top leadership, on the basis o his demonstrated prowess as a vote-getter. Barnes, on the other hand, has the advantage of having devoted more caree. and more campaign time to the issues which will concern the text Governor of the state Some people might say that the perfect Republican nomine its time would be someone who combined the state expe ence of Barnes with the plat form appeal and the public re lations style of Meskill.

ario for the Republican Stat. Convention would find Meskil winning the nomination, but only by such a vote as would leave Barnes in clear posse sion of the 20 per cent vote he would need in order to make a primary challenge to the con vention result.

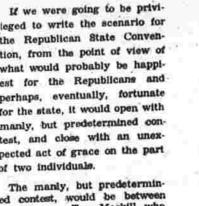
the double act of grace.

grace would have to come from Congressman Meskill, and i would by no means be quite as easy as it might appear, from any superficial glance at his situation. He is concerned, necessarily, with establishing his own stature and claim for th office of Governor. For him to make up his mind to ask Wa lace Barnes to be his running mate would be, then, for Me kill to invite to stand besid himself, all through the cam paign, and all through offic too, perhaps, a figure whos very presence might inspire omparisons and evaluation of Meskill's credentials on stat

persuade Meskill to ask Barnes to be his running mate, then we would have to solve the equally sensitive and difficul task of persuading Barnes to

persuade him that the office of lieutenant governor is not withwhence if cometh"; and mys- out honor, if it is held by some tery also attends "whither it one of honor and distinction and that it is, in any case, ar office of tremendous potentia importance, which should no be awarded, as some report has indicated it may be awarded by this convention, merely as piece of recognition to some ethnic group. We would seek to persuade him that taking a second spot in the 1970 Connecticu political situation might be just as crucial and important a de-The mysteriousness of a proc- cision, for the outcome at the ess is no argument against its polls in November, as it was

-an appeal to receptive Italian again, but there are many visi- with a double act of grace. an voters of Brooklyn to dump Pat. ble evidences of this divine act act of grace being defined a in the life of one who has been some thing which involves pocketing a piece of one's persone pride, a definition which makes he double act imagined more a



n Connecticut history.

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That would set the stage for

The first part of this act of

If, in the scenario, we could accept.

fantasy than a prediction.

Ten Scouts Get Awards

Last night several girl scouts from Cadette Troop 10 received first class badges, the highest award in the cadette program, in Nelll Hall at St. Mary's Epiacopal Church, Mrs. Everett Kelsentations before an audience Field Services of Connecticut Kim Crealy, Candace Davidof 180 parents and friends during a court of awards and 35th Robert Coe accepted the troop son, Janet Schaffer, Linda St. anniversary celebration.

To receive the awards the scouts met the four challenges of social dependability, emergency preparedness, active citizenship and laws. They also earned badges in arts, citizenship, home, international friendship, outdoors, health and safety. Recipients included Sandra Bayles, Anne Charest, Susan Leggitt, Janice Reault, Janet Sisco, Diane St. Laurent, Marica Strimaitis, Elizabeth Sweetman, Pamela Walch and Margaret

The "Salute to America" program included a flag ceremony, he recitation of a poem, "The Stars and Stripes," and taps. Mrs. Richard Harris, Mis Jean Kelsey and Miss Diane Bernard, assistant leaders, awarded the first aid, minstrel and traveler badges and challenge pins to Sandra Bayles Judith Brown, Sally Castro, Anne Charest, Mary Charest, Beverly Fuss. Doreen Gagnor Faith Gowen, Linda Gray, Also Diane Lawson, Susan Leggit Lilley, Susan Lockery, Judith Matthews; Patti McDowell, Ka en Miskunas, Diane Miner, Jau ice Reault, Kathyrn Roberts. Also, Margaret Schaffer, Vit

ginia Schaffer, Donna Sha Nancy Stavnitsky, Janet Sisce Diane St. Laurent, Marcia Stri maitis, Elizabeth Sweetnan Wendy Taylor, Debra Tournard Pamela Walch, Sharon Wayta sek, Debra Weir and Margare Wilks. Several personal badge had been awarded at a previous

The troop presented a saw to Mrs. Kelsey and gift certificates to other leaders. Sandra Bayles, Anne Charest

Janet Sisco and Pamela Walch passed on the patrol leaders cords to Faith Gowen, Linda Gray, Karen Miskunis and Nancy Stavnisky.

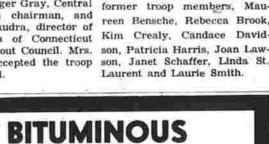
Members of Junior Troop 68 received proficiency badges (from Mrs. Eldon Coykendall, leader. A rededication ceremony was held by the cadette patro leaders when 15 junior scouts were admitted to Troop 10 and presented with the troop crest Miss Gertrude Liddon and Mrs. Evaline Pentland, founders and co-leaders of troop 10 for 25 years, were presented inscriptive plaques? Also attending were members of the Girls Friendly Society who have continuously sponsored the troop since 1935. This group gave a gift of money and a decorated birthday cake for the troop's anniversary.

Recognition was also given to Mrs. Lloyd Davidson, Mr. Ambrose Diehl, Mrs. Winslow Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Covey, for troop activ-

Nine Girl Scouts who received first class badges are, from top, Anne Charest, Susan Leggitt, Janice Reault, Janet Sisco, Marcia Strimaitis, Elizabeth Sweetman, Pamela Walch, Margaret Wilks and Diane St. Laurent. A tenth scout, Sandra Bayles, also earned the badge. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

ed by Mrs. Roger Gray, Central former troop members, Mau-Service Team chairman, and Mrs. Gaida Skudra, director of service record.

Congratulations were extend. Refreshments were served b Laurent and Laurie Smith.





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First District Seat HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) Julio Quinones, a Puerto Rican-

Puerto Rican Seeks

first Puerto Rican to run for ferent reasons. Quinones served as a justice far worse.

Committee.









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Inside Report

(Continued from Page 10) born businessman here, says he from downtown Manhattan to dorsing convention. will seek the First District con- deepest Harlem, Mrs. Chris- The party has troubles enough gressional seat on the Fusion holm and Ambro are an oddly anyway trying to nominate s

not lifted her voice once on b half of Paterson since the en

Arty ticket. Quinones said that he is the same tune, for completely dif-time under a madcap primary first Puerto Rican to run for Congress from Connecticut. A resident of Willimantic, which is in the Second District, Quinones said he is allowed by law to seek the First District seat because he owns a real Quinomes served as a justice A resident of Willimantic, Quinomes said he is allowed by and the bianantic reasons. These leaders don't like Am-tor's code—word appeal to the ethnic backlash, but they ad-mit, looking across the Hudson River to the blatantly racist mayoral, election campaign in Pather of the primary the Democratic vote in November cannot be added to the Goldberg-Paterson vote on the Liberal party line. That would automatically elect Convertige of the section of the primary wote on the Liberal party line.

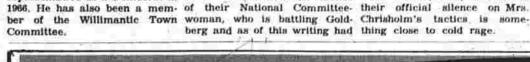
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of the peace and ran for state Their feeling is much harsher Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. representative as a Democrat in over the obstructionist tactics No wonder, then, that behind



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Police are rounding up suspects a kidnaping." Police are rounding up suspects a kidnaping." in the kidnaping of West Ger-man Ambassador Ehrenfried von Holleben, who says his ab-

his Brazilian security guards forced to do anything.

military regime. military regime. Guatemala, was kidnaped in eral F Von Holleben said he first April and was murdered after Clubs.

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cause of budget problems.

director of the Massachusetts

Bureau of Teacher Certification

and Placement, said there was

an oversupply of teachers in

some areas and selective short

cls, chemistry and math, Fitz

ages in others.

studies instructors.

due to budget strains.

University placement bureau the night.

tember, compared to 75 per cent of the Rockies.

David Fitzpatrick, assistant if., to 85 at Needles, Calif.

Teaching Jobs Are Scarce

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS end of a long-standing teacher

didates are graduated annually ment this year.

The decrease in the number of areas.

teaching jobs available is par-

other metropolitan areas, an As-

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) - heard the shooting I knew it was 5:00 (3) Perry Mason

ductors never removed their and cotton wool drenched with masks and kept him in one chloroform was pressed against room during his five days of the other car. "After a while the car Arrests were reported stopped, and then I was palled

Thursday night, killing one of "nient," he said. "I was not

Algiers as ransom, then freed mean it was dangerous because him Tuesday night on a Rio I could fall out." Gets Plaque day. Von Holleben said his abduc-

News (15) Leave R to Beaver. (50) McHale's Navy

(b) News with Frank Bey-

Vernon

necticut, 'When Duty Calls; They Answer' GFWC Juniors

This is the first time an in-In New England This Year dividual club in Connecticut has received an award given by the dividual club in Connecticut has National Director, Only two such awards are presented each

The New England states, shortage and reported no signifwhere thousands of teacher can- icant drop in teacher place-didates are graduated annually ment this year. Some of the achievements for which the club received the from the region's hundreds of The executive secretary of the award are: Drug Abuse Series, colleges and universities, cannot Maine Teachers Association, Vision Clinic, Hike for Hunger, this year provide jobs for all the Dr. John Marvin, said Maine March of Dimes, gifts to St. potential educators who want to was benefiting from an influx of Anthony's Nursing Home, donateachers who are fleeing urban tion for drug answering service hearing clinic and a donation for equipment to the ambulance corps. Some members of the ticularly acute in Boston and Nation's Weather group are also serving as volun-

sociated Press survey showed. Cooler air fanned into wilted teer drivers for the town ambulance. But the shortage of jobs is a sections of the Midcontinent toproblem also in some of the day while thunderstorms rum. Several members of the club more sparsely populated areas bled across warm and humid will attend the Connecticut State Federation's junior executive of northern New England which areas of the Northeast. Federation's junior executive board meeting and workshop traditionally have experienced a teacher shortage. Gipped into parts of the Midwest to be held at Mansfield Train-College placement officers as turbulent weather rolled ing School tomorrow. and potential employers cited across that region late Wednes- Areas to be covered at th

several reasons for the lack of day and into the Northeast. workshop are conservation, edujobs, with the present economic Damage generally was confined cation, fine arts, home life, insituation emerging as the pri- to downed trees and utility ternational affairs, mental health, safety, veterans, mem The economic squeeze affects Winds reached 80 miles an bership, ways and means, pubeducational tob hour during a heavy thunder- licity and press book, parl market in several ways: many storm in the Chicago area. Fall- mentary procedure and leaderwomen have returned to teach. en power lines disrupted electri- ship training. Along with the

teachers graduated this month seeped into the Great Plains, Swamp Sanctuary, between

In Newark:

ing to provide a second income cal service in 70,000 homes at workshops there will be a lunch for their families, the annual various times Wednesday even- eon and a tour of the gift shop teacher turnover has been sub-stantially reduced because of Large hail rattled down on school. and candle factory at th the scarcity of positions portions of Minnesota, Iowa, There will be an executive throughout the country, and cit. Wisconsin and Ohio. board meeting on June 23 at 8 ies and towns are cutting cor- One to 2 inches of rain soaked p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robners on teaching positions be-cause of budget problems York areas as the storminess

Miss Elsie Stone of the Boston swept over the Northeast during Swamp Boardwalk New noted a further complication in Isolated thunderstorms crackthe Boston area where a large led over the Texas Panhandle. NAPLES, Fla.-A new board number of scientific personnel Winds of 60 miles an hour walk extending in a mile-long who have been laid off by indus- lashed some communities north loop through one of the world's try is seeking teaching posts. At Worcester State College fewer than half of 320 new Skies cleared as the cooler air constructed at Corkscrew

have been promised jobs in Sep- but showers lingered in portions Naples and Immokalee. Th sanctuary, containing more temper, compared to 75 per cent of the Rockies. sanctuary, containing more of the graduates who had been Temperatures before dawn than 10,000 acres, is managed placed at this time last year. ranged from 45 at Arcata, Cal- by the National Audubor Soclety.

Two Whites Held Key Posts There is a continuing need for teacher of industrial arts, wom-In Gibson's Mayoral Race en's physical education, physipatrick said, and a national NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Some Oxford University in England

year than last, but public school white people.

University of New Hampshire Daniel Armet and press secre- was "an educational experi-Placement Director Edward J. Doherty said he believed there Diring a campaign During a campaign in which tics."

senior year project.

their attempts to place teachers New York. A friend who knew Armet said Gibson made him this year. Castleton State Col. his interest in politics suggested campaign manager because "he lege said all its 180 teacher can. he meet Gibson and possibly just wanted someone exper didates had been placed, while work for him.

the University of Vermont was Armet liked Gibson enough to the black-white side of it I don't able to secure jobs for only 35 quit his editorial job with a for- know. We've never discussed able to secure jobs for only so the secure jobs for only s "We've experiencing unprec. February.

Mrs. Margaret Muller, director Scholar at Princeton and had elect as "a very strong person The largely rural state of own course of study in his sen- vice, but made his own decifaine, however, is enjoying the lor year. He has a fellowship to sion."

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oversupply of English and social of the most important help Ken- beginning in October but plans to stay with Gibson through the At Connecticut's 16 colleges neth A. Gibson got in his suc-and universities, there were 431 cessful bid to become Newark's A Phi Beta Kappa graduate, more teachers graduated this first black mayor came from Sullivan took time out from the campaign last week to get his

vacancies numbered 73 fewer white people. campaign last week to get ins than in 1969. were white—campaign manager Sullivan says the campaign" ence" in a "new kind of poli-

would not have been as many people going into the teaching profession in the last few years "if it had not been for the Viet-nam war." He said many men had decided to become teachers in the barse of entities and the barse of entities of the barse of entities and the barse of the barse of the barse of the barse of entities and the barse of t Doherty said many New when he heard Gibson lecture. 1967. Hampshire communities had he was so impressed he decided Armet's first political involve-

eliminated teaching positions to join Gibson's campaign as a ment was in Fairfield County, Conn., and Hudson County, N.J., Two Vermont schools report. Armet heard about Gibson in the Eugene J. McCarthy ed totally different situations in and the Newark campaign in presidential campaign in 1968. enced. Whether he considered

Gibson only through the transledented difficulty this year, and Sullivan of Lake Oswego, tion period of the next few this is my twelfth season," said Ore., was a Woodrow Wilson weeks, describes the mayorther placement at UVM. the prerogative of choosing his an individual who asked for ad-

determined chin.







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Two Face Court

Two Manchester youths were ed in a car yesterday

stopped at St. James and Main Sts., by two police cars which up after the vehicle was taken Spector and Krajewski were released on their written promise to appear in court July

25,000 Bills Sent for Taxes

Manchester Collector of Revenue Ernest Machell announced today that about 25,000 tax bills already have been mailed out for the 1970-71 fiscal year, to be-

gin July 1. He said that about 25,000 more, all for motor vehicles, will be mailed on Monday. He explained that, because of the many bills to be mailed, those for motor vehicles were not ready for the first mailing.

Manchester's 1970-71 tax rates are 46.85 for the General Fund. 4.39 mills for the Town of Manchester Fire Department, and 6 mills for the Special Taxing District.

All Manchester property own ers pay taxes to the General Fund, Taxes to the Town Fire Department are paid by those serviced by it. Taxes to the Special Downtown Taxing District are paid by those who own property within its boundaries,

Those property owners who live within the boundaries of the 8th Utilities District pay a 2.5 mills tax to the District 1.25 mills for fire protection and 1.25 mills for sanitary-sewer ser

vice. Manchester taxes under \$ must be paid in one payment. Taxes over \$50 may be paid in two installments. First-half taxes are

Auditions Called **Theater Group Cancels**

Production of Next Week

because of lack of attendance People with ideas and special and commitment by cast mem- talefit are needed, Miss Nadeau

chairman, said that most par- musical. She mentioned rock ticipants in this summertime and classical musicians as exyouth drama group did work ample of the type of falented productions are now being con- needed.

tacted, she sald. the next production and that cludes one female and additions will be held beginning male roles. at 7 next Monday and Tuesday "Fantasticks" is now sched nights at the West Side Recrea- uled for the nights of August 20. tion Center.

the center at the same time for Sunday through Wednesday next Wednesday and Thursday, nights, Aug. 23 through 26. she said, for an experimental There are about 40 young peo musical production. Both productions are planned theatre '70, called Jimmarkey for the end of August. Miss Nadeau says she does from surrounding towns have not think they'll encounter the also expressed interest in par

and are delinquent if not paid by Aug. 1. Second-half taxes are tue Jan. 1 and are delinquen if not paid by Feb. 1. Delinquent taxes are subject to interest changes of threequarters of one per cent per month, dating back to July

By Marine Unit

ton June 12-13.

The following members of the not yet been determined. local organizations attended: A neighboring house, that John April, Harry T. Mathia. Louis Slihavy also on Brandy son, Jerry Sapienza, Harold Os- Hill Rd., was entered by window and ransacked. good, Stanley Ostrinsky, Ches-ter Yaworsky, Conrad Lloyd, Edwin Carlson when investigat-Marcel Casavant, Sandra Ad-ams, Velma Osgood, Theresa ing the Goldsmith break. Police and the Silbary Casavant, Dorothy Kenny and was not only ransacked but Arlene Robinson

quet and installation on Satur-day night was Major C. Gibson Mrs. Paul Fairfield of Reserther is past detachment comnandant of Manchester.

bership and his dedication. Jerry Sapienza, pack leader Police said the driver of t

limmy Shine," the experi- ductions that they faced wi theatre '70 production scheduled "Jimmy Shine," because of the to open next week, has been of more experienced and hard canceled, it was learned today, working people.

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bers. Miss Linda Nadeau, publicity participate in the experimental people they're looking for and experitheatre said crew members are

Eight singer She said the musical "Fan- harpist are needed for "Fantitasticks" has been chosen as sticks," she said, which in-

21, 22, 27, 28 and 29. The experi Auditions will also be held at mental production is planned ple now involved in experi-

Productions last year, People same problem with these pro- ticipating, Miss Nadeau said.

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Three Homes Ransacked

Vernon police are investigat ing breaks into three homes, Convention Held reported yesterday afternoon. All three houses were ransack-

ed. The home of Robert Goldsmith, Brandy Hill Rd., was The 29th annual convention of broken into during a two-hour the Marine Corps League and period it was unoccupied, police Auxiliary was held in Southing-a window and the house ransacked. Value of the loss has

> Hill Rd., was entered by a rear Police said the Silhavy home

The main speaker for the ban-the walls and mattresses and

Herther, 27 Byron Road, rep-resenting the commandant of day afternoon and found her the Marine Corps. Major Her- home had also been entered and ransacked. She reported an John April, local aetachment | John Regan, 53, of Kelly Rd., commandant, was elected Hart- was charied with failure to pass ford County commandant and on the right after being involvwas cited for most new mem- ed in a two-car accident last

of the Military Order of Devil second car, Sally Kamerer of Dogs in the state was given 19 Valerie Dr. was attempting in award for his dedication, to make a left turn, and at the initiation of the new "pups" on the left and the two cars collided.

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Oil Cleanup Continues In Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) A big, new skimming device has een brought in to aid in the cleanup of a massive oil spill in

Bridgeport Harbor. Although the operation ha been going on around the clock since Monday, only about half of the 600,000 gallons of spille oil had been recovered by Wed nesday night.

Buckley Brothers, Inc., the Shell Oil subsidiary whose of poured into the Johnson's Creel nlet Monday, had the new German-made skimmer brought down from Braintree, Mass. dnesday.

"We're looking at every possible thing that can be used in this type of situation," said a company spokesman. "We're not

sparing anything." The Coast Guard and the State Water Resources Commission are helping Buckley Brothers in the cleanup operation. According to Buckley Brothers president Dale Nolf, the spill ccurred because someone forgot to turn off a valve while a tanker was unloading oil into a storage tank on shore-and inattention by workers allowed 600,000 gallons to escape.

The oil has killed marine life, damaged boats moored at the East End Yacht Club, and has posed a fire hazard in the area.

Ex-Mistress Of Picasso To Wed Dr. Salk

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) - Dr. ionas Salk, developer of the Salk polio vaccine, and Fran-coise Gilot, a former mistreas of artist Pablo Picasso, plan to be married July 9 in Paris.

A spokesman for the Salk Institute here confirmed the wed-ding plans Wednesday but delined to disclose Salk's whereabouts. Another source said Salk, 55, was in Europe. Miss Gilot, 48, bore Picasso two children during her 11 years

with the artist. She described their life together in her 1964 au tobiography "Life With Picas

Salk was married once before on June 8, 1939 in his native New York City. He and his wife Donna separated in August 1967 and their divorce became final in May 1968. They have three grown sons.

Salk's name became a household word in 1955 when he devel oped the world's first effectiv vaccine against polio, a dread crippler and killer of children. He was at the University of Pittsburgh medical school at the time. He moved to La Jolla in 1968 and founded the institute for biological research that

bears his name.

and his sister, Paloma, 21. A French court in April de-mied Claude the right to be re-cognized as a legitimate son of the artist, a designation that would have entitled him to a full share of the 88-year-old Picas-so's estate. In his present situa-tion he would get only a half share. After their marriage, the Salks will divide their time be-tween La Jolia and Paris an in-sage of the Safeguard pro-to an and his situation is requesting more bases although the first two-in Stennis, D-Miss., said the votes. Stennis, D-Miss., said the stennis, D-Miss., solut two votes. Stennis, D-Miss., solut the safeguard action came in two votes. Stennis, D-Miss., solut the safeguard action came in two votes. Stennis, D-Miss., solut the safeguard action came in two votes. Stennis, D-Miss., solut the safeguard action came in two votes. Stennis, D-Miss., solut the safeguard action came in two votes. Stennis, D-Miss., solut the safeguard action came in istration is requesting more bases although the first two-in Montana and North Dakota-"have not been, of course, as-sembled and are hardly under way." Although rejecting funds for four Safeguard projects, the committee accepted the admin-istration's request for \$178 mil-D. Stennis said afterwards. "I proposal by Sen. Howard W. Instead, it approved, 11-7, a sage of the Safeguard pro-currement for Whiteman Air proce Base near Kansas City

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mittee.

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Job for Steady Nerves as Vernon Church Rises 'Not a job for the nervous," said the Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Vernon, as the first of the pre-cast concrete tees went up for the new church. The church is being constructed on rising ground to the east of the present Parish Center on Rt. 30, Vernon. The building, to be all concrete construction, will accommodate 750 people and will be of unusual but fundamen-tal design to meet the changing needs of Catholic worship. A large pre-cast cross will adorn the front of the church and light will be admitted through an unusual north window, colored by trapezoidal forms. Groundbreaking cere-monies were held in May 1969. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Senate Committee Votes **To Cut Safeguard Funds**

visit to the Soviet Union starting The Safeguard package was about \$32 million from the \$1.35 preparation funds for an anti-

Mme. Callas said Wednesday Although the Safeguard action Brooke said he wasn't sure bases in the scattered area de-she will attend several music was the highlight, the panel also the Cannon amendment would fense system aimed against a

ers, "Cannon is closer to supporting ABM. Mine was an exreme position to the other side," he explained. Meanwhile, Sen. Norris Cot-

ton, R-N.H., who supported ir attack carrier that reservations" about it.

that we couldn't know the effecearly the next year, she said. Her two children by Picasso are Claude Ruiz-Picasso, 23, Buccessful move to curtail the two woles

year-to drop the four area de- and \$96.2 million to begin con-

The four bases were described fense sites in northeastern and sport million to begin con-by administration officials as northwestern United States, the The Whiteman installation is essential to the area defense Michigan-Ohio area and near to be part of a complex defend-blan designed to thwart a most Washington D.C. ing launching pads of U.S. inter-

ren also was to have one of th

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Manson, Witness arra. Kasabian's walver, was Claims 'Family' Judge privately but that Man-son's attorney, Irving Kanarek, Intimidates Her insisted she face the other d fendants in open court.

LOS ANGELES (AP) —An attorney says attempts are being made to intimidate Linds being made to intimidate Linds being made to intimidate Linds Kasabian, a young mother ex- Miss Krenwinkel, objected to pected to be the prosecution's Fleischman's statements conmain witness in the Sharon Tate cerning letters from the "famimurder trial.

Gary Fleischman, who repre- Mrs. Kasabian never really besents Mrs. Kasabian, said she longed to the clan, having spent had received letters from mem-bers of Charles Manson's hip-"If the inference is to be ple-type "family" urging her drawn ... that Linda Kasabian not to testify. not to testify. The lawyer told newsmen one he said, "nothing could be fur-

letter warned his 21-year-old ther from the truth." He did not client "there is no real immuni- elaborate. ty"-a reference to the prosecu- Jury selection continued tion's reported plan to let Mrs. through a second day, with Kasabian go free after she testi-fies in the current trial. being questioned behind closed Manson is on trial with three doors on the effect of pretrial followers in the bizarre slayings publicity. So far no jurors have of Miss Tate and six others last been seated.

Mrs. Kasabian, also charged day, 14 of 60 prospective jurors in the slayings but granted a summoned had been dismissed. separate trial, made a surprise The trial was receased today court appearance Wednesday and Friday while the small and waived her right to a court room undergoes minor alspeedy trial.

Demure in a floor-length sound system-to accommodate white dress with yellow embroi- a crush of reporters and specta-dery, her dark blonds hair in tors expected for the lengthy pigtails, Mrs. Kasablan ex- trial. changed smiles with Manson and the three women defend-ants, Susan Atkins, 21, Leslie Van Houten, 20, and Patricia BURBANK, Calif. (AP) -

Krenwinkel, 22, The girls waved, and Manson, contract-described as long his long hair fied back in a pony term although the number of tail, gazed at Mrs. Kasabian years was not disclosed-to carthroughout her 10-minute ap- ry on as host and star of the Na-

Fleischmen told reporters Martin Show."

terations-including a new

Dean Martin Signs Dean Martin has signed a new

Treat Him to the Best Dad's Day WAYBEST Large Chickens 31/2 LB. AVG. WAYBEST CHICKEN PARTS CHOICE-WELL-TRIMMED-HEAD CUT U.S.D.A. CHOICE **CLUB STEAK** ARMOUR SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS ****** 本LIBBY'S **FRUIT DRINKS 10 6-02. 99c** >> SHURFINE CRANGE JUICE 6 6-02. 99c * SHURFINI *‡LEMONADE* 8 6-oz. 99c ****** HAWAIIAN PUNCH Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING Nabisco Cookies LORNA DOONES



WASHINGTON (AP) - The million in jet war planes to Is- Safeguard deployment last Senate Armed Services Commit- rael; deleted fund requests for a year, said he now has "serious tee has voted to limit expansion wealthy Paris industrialist, of the Safeguard missile defense and killed the Cheyenne helicop- said, 'it was presented to us 21 years old when she met Pi- system in a bid to outflank crit- ter program. ics who want the program It approved with some restric- tiveness of the ABM until two

casso in a Left Bank restaurant in May 1943. Their affair began sarly the next year, she said. It approved with some restrictiveness of the Additional and the committee's Wednesday sial C-6 giant jet transport and put in operation." successful move to curtail the two votes.

tween Le Jolla and Paris, an in- sage of the Safeguard pro- against ABM deployment last Force Base near Kansas City stitute spokesman said.

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 plan designed to thwart a possi.
 Washington, D.C.
 ing launching pads of U.S. inter-ing launching pads of U.S. inter-sald the continental offensive missiles.

 PARIS (AP) — Opera star ble rocket attack by mainland
 Safeguard opponents said the continental offensive missiles.
 Safeguard opponents said the continental offensive missiles.

 Maria Callas will make her first China.
 Cannon amendment takes only
 Also approved were advance

Sunday at the invitation of So- part of a \$20.2 billion Pentagon billion ABM section of the bill ballistic missile "point defense" viet Culture Minister Mrs. procurement bill that was while the Brooke proposal would system at Warren Air Force Ekaterina Furtseva, the singer trimmed \$1.3 billion by the com- have slashed at least \$313 mil- Base near Cheyenne, Wyo. Warlion.

ompetitions, be received at the approved discretionary powers win Senate approval in spite of potential Red Chinese missi Kremlin and visit Leningrad. for President Nixon to sell \$325 statements by Stennis and oth- threat.



CENTER ST. MANCHESTER OWE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMPT QUANTITIES

Rham District Rham Lists Numerous Awards In State Back The annual awards assembly at Rham High School was held William Bowen presented the bins, Don Cole, and Mike Ober-William Bowen presented the bins, Don Cole, and Mike Ober-William Bowen presented the bins, Don Cole, and Mike Ober-(Continued from Page One)

Receiving honorable mention

ney, Lois Coda, Karen Prentice, and Lynn Tourtillotte. Sharon Rhode, Sandy Williams, Four-Year Guard pins were Also, Ruth Anderson, letter R. Doug Porter, Linda Shevchenko, Posey Lippincott.

the Garden Club of Connecticut.

county level. The Nault Journalism awards and Andy Keleher. were presented to Karen Per- Receiving track numerals Anna Fournier.

son and John Baron. ber to April Mott and Stan Calvin Coolidge, Henry Dom- Scanlan, Sherry Brunell, Karen Rzonca, who tied for the award. browski, Mark Houle, Alan Horton, Donna Keener, Lynn

aura Osborn Memorial award Chambers,

Pushee to Stanley Anderson, Jerry Abney, John Horton, Jeff Receiving numerals were John Baron, Alan Ferguson, Brewer, Ray Andrews, Greg Luann Gambolati, Joan Saglio, Jack Jones, Chester Slok, David Williams, Carter Wright, David Donna Williams, Karen Negro, Vaughn and Tim Wilson. Belling, John Zimmer.

David Gonci, and the Connecti- bault. to Sheryl Brunell,

 at Rham High School was held recently in the gymnasium. The Rham Symphonic Band played and principal, was the master of ceremonies. J. Colin Puakee, Gamble trophies; Kathrie remarks.
 William Bowen presented the bins, Don Cole, and Mike Ober-lander.
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 and Robert Sernoffsky, assist-ant principal, was the master of ceremonies. J. Colin Puakee, remarks.
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were presented to Susan Mortenson, Joe Romish, Davie were Guy Chambers, Daniel Wright, a key and blue ribbon Moe, George Rose; in electrici- Keener, Danny Belling, Paul ty to David Poirier, Martin For- Burba, Tim Wilson, Kay An-National Scholastic award; ty to David Poirier, Martin For-Jonathan Little, a three-dimen-tropics to Jim Balon; and in elec-tropics to Jim Balon. sional Rham Art Show award; and Maryanne Tefft, a two-dimensional Rham Art Show working for four years

Debble Higgins, Bob Cran. presented to Jeff Ives; Jim field, and Cheryl Dixon received Tool Model. Deporable mention Giris athletic awards went to Marty Galumboski, basketball and field hoskey charms; Cris

received the Anti-Litter Poster Philip Sousa Award. award was won by Nancy ceived cross country letters and Copas, numerals 73; Vicki Stasiak and The Willimantic Kevin Lyman, Michael Cornish, Erickson, letter R. Fine Arts award by Deborah Alan Parkington, Joe Gagne Also, Jody Gerry, numerals In the Connecticut "Hire the country numerals.

Mae Rychlovsky first prize on Hills, Henry Dombrowski, Paul Marty Galumboski with a the county level; and Betsy An- Steinmiller, Joe Gambolati, charm; and majorettes numer derson, fourth prize on the Donald Platt, Kevin Lyman, als to Robin Tarbell, Tricia Michael Cornish, Frank Trigo Porter, Louise Moe, Lynn Tour-

Mrs. Pauline Straight pre- Wederstrom, John Zimmer, went to Bonnie Brunell, Kathy the Trigon Players Roy Evrick and James Brown. Horton, Karen Musler, Debble award for most valuable mem- Soccer letter winners were Sears; the letter R to Midge The International Thespian Schutz, Dennis Dunn, Ted Fill, Bouche, Luann Gambolati, Award, Troop 2782, for best Curt Dowling, Bill Foley, John Kathy Negro, Joan Saglio and thesplan went to April Mott. Mitchum, Gary Senkbeil. Donna Williams.

Stan Rzonca also received the Also, Jim Cappiello, Guy Varsity cheerleading certififor best actor; April Mott and Pat Oberlander, Brian Mac Brunell, Karen Horton, Donna actress; and David Anderson ny Keener and John Vanty. Carol Vashilafski. for most valuable backstage. Soccer numerals were pre- Junior varisty cheerleading Adiminstrative awards for sented to Frank Trigo, Wayne letters R were presented to

Also, Sheryl Brunell, Denise Also, Keith Ford, Dana Tur- Robin Kristoff, Kathy Balon, Foley, Janet Girouand, Donna ner, Mark Whitmore, Bruce Marlaine Collins. the Readers Digest Award to Vern Gagne, and Louis Barl- Wendy Tabor, Sandy Andrade

en Deans and Counselors award presented to Calvin Coolidge, Wanda Campbell and Karen Henry Dombrowski, Al Schutz, Negro.

Homemakers award; Jimmy Guire. Mrs. Barbara Wythe, Kevin VI: lette, the F.H.A. senior pin; Donnelly and Mias Susan Hollis-ter presented scholastic awards convention, state vice president David Johansann. David Thomas Mills. Mike Tarbell, David Johansann. David Devino, David Joha Gold keys were awarded to John Donanue, Greg Pugatch,
David Johansson, David Thomas Mills, Mike Tarbell,
Drian MacLaughlin, Bill Foley,
and David Theriault.Steve Kukucha, Steve Robbins,
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and David Theriault.Other workers who will get in.
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Wount Washington, 6,288 feet
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the said l Dzienis, and Kerry Hilman. young people seeking social and productive. Junior High scholastic awards In metalworking to Chris Receiving baseball numerals working for four years was presented to Jeff Ives; Jim Chael Keleher, Frank Rich, John Slok, and Homer Grenier.

nonorable mention.Tool Model.Marty Galumboski, basketballRham, Art Show awards wentReceiving two-year band ac.and field hoskey charms; Cristo Midge Scanlan, graphics andReceiving two-year band ac.and field hoskey charms; Crispottery; Deborah Wythe, jewel-
ry; Sue Gore, painting; Karen
Prentice, sculpture; DavidMark Cafazzo, Sue Derby, Jim
Drew, Allan Ferguson, Diane
Foley, Jay Graboff, Jame Hop-
butt.Millie Rainey, basketball
charm; Liz Wright, basketball,
field hockey, and softball
charms.Stasiak, intermediate art; and
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David Johansen, art founda-tions. Also Cris Johansson, Lorna R and basketball insert; Don-Johnson, Diane Kukucka, Pam na Keener, Letter R. and soft-Lloyd, Jean Miles, Skip Neu- ball insert; Denise Porter, were Roy Ervick, Brenda Whit-ney, Lois Coda, Karen Prentice, Sherma Bhedu and Lynn Touristing, Ship Neu-and Lynn Touristing, Ship Neu-Bherma Bhedu and Ship Neu-Bherma Bhedu and Ship Neu-Bherma Bhedu and Ship Neu-Ship Neu-Bherma Bhedu and Ship Neu-Ship Neu-Bherma Bhedu and Ship Neu-Bherma Bhedu and Ship Neu-Bherma Bhedu and Ship Neu-Ship Neu-Bherma Bhedu and Ship Neu-Bherma Bhedu and Ship Neu-Ship Neu-Bherma Bhedu and Ship Neu-Ship Neu-Bherma Bhedu and Ship Neu-Ship Neu-Ship Neu-Ship Neu-Ship Neu-Bherma Ship Neu-Ship Neu-Ship

presented to Doug Gould, Kathy and softball insert; Debbie De-Also, Alan Parkington, Mike Oberlander, Nancy Stasiak, Ray, Sandra Reid, John Zim. Gerri Hodge, letter R and soft-Mary Zachman, Bruce Fowler, mer, Ray Andrews, Ellen Cros. ball insert; Diann Gerom, let-Deborah Wythe, Kathy McGary, by, Steve Derby, Charlene Don. ter R and softball insert; Trish Tim Moore, Greg Holaington ahue, Jerry Drew and Steve Porter, G.A.A. pin and guard. Tim Moore and Sue Lederer Deborah Wyteh won the John R; Nancy Smith, letter R and Debo softball insert; Robin Tarbell Contest awards presented by In athletics, Donald Platt, letter R; Lynn Verona, letter R The Manchester Fine Arts Buono and Claude Marquis re. letter R and certificate; Ruth

and Doug Mosely received cross 73; Becky Kelsey, letter R; Ann Wright, letter R and certificate. Handlcapped" Poster con- Track letters were won by Majorettes letters were pretest, Bruce Fowler received Mark Houle, Claude Marquis, sented to Denise Porter; Karen second prize on the state level; Nick Buano, Jack Jones, Jesse Prentice with a charm; and

tilotte, Bonnie Prentice and

cates were received by she Martha Blowen, for best Laughlan, Steve Kukucka, Dan- Keener, Janet Girouard and

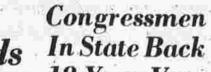
those who attended Boys and Taylor, Steve McGuire, Jessie Deci Foley, Carol Vashilafski, Girls State were presented by Hills, Nick Buano, Tim Moore, Janet Girouard.

Kathy Negro, Wanda Campbell, Keener and Karen Person. MacLaughlan, Carl Smith, Also, Gail Erickson, Janet The DAR Good Citizens Bruce Howey, Jorden Burrell, Koller, Nancy Smith, Robin Award went to Bonnie Brunell, Harold Musler, Ken Wright Williams, Debbie Zukowski, and Marilyn Gasper. cut Association of Wom- In Basketball, letters were Certificates were presented to

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Coment Session

A 6:30 to 8:30 comment ses-

Living Costs Kose Again Last Month

hipbuilding, bakery and retail sales industries. Another 43,300 workers with Softball League cost-of-living escalator clauses will get no further pay increases

Advisers Study

The Silk City Softball League because of the May increase, The Silk City Softball League because they have already charter will be discussed toreached the maximum in cost- night by members of the Town

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From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

VIVIAN F. FERGUSON There's a gal up in Rockville who knows how to beat high food conts. She feeds a family of seven every day. Her meals are tasty and she knows how to save dollars. Yes dol-Last week Janet McKone

bought five chickens at 27 cents per pound. They were on special at one of two food stores she prefers. She managed to get three meals out of her economical purchase. Here's how she

First, she set the 10 legs saide for broiling. The rest went into the freezer. At a later late, three breasts and backs, olus six wings would be used chicken ala king when grandpa and grandma come to dinner, This now left two breasts and backs, and four wings. When the weather is sultry, Janet will place the remaining chicken into her pressure cooker for 25 minutes. She will add 1/2 cup water plus salt and pepper before cooking. There you have the basic ingredient for her chicken salad. The above quantity of fowl made about 4 cups of diced cooked chicken. Chicken Salad

Combine 3 cups diced cooked chicken 2 cups diced celery

To ¾ cup mayonnaise, add: one-third cup chopped sweet pickles tablespoons lemon juice

teaspoon seasoned salt teaspoon pepper small finely diced onion

diced hard-cooked eggs Gently add mayonnaise min ture to chicken and celery. Chill

garnished with sliced black or pliance and no oven to clean. become involved on the outside, green olives. For a delicious accelery stuffed with

expensive, I'll buy as many as Irene 3.

electric broiler - the open meals planned ahead." electric broller — the open meals plained areas. hearth type, She can take the Janet enjoys homemaking. tion of the country club. team of autopsy surgeons has Fred's favorite beef stew reported that a 14-year-old girl

By HAL BOYLE

calmer and better time.

very interesting from talking to cards?

No one looks so hopeful as the day?

paranoia in every office worker runway was extended. An air-

more than putting a dime in the lines spokesman said 15 persons

office vending machine and get- boarded an Eastern flight at

ting back neither the soft drink New Haven. It was bound for

nor the coin. It brings all the Washington D.C. and Miami.

turity is to have a wholesome Driver Dies of Injuries

of Worcester, Mass.

old maid the day the cruise ship

sails-or so forlorn the day it

One of the things men wonder

about when they get there.

woes of his lifetime to a peak.

no bargain himself.

what he really meant.

One of the first lessons of ma-

work in the summer. Did you ford.

to conclusions:

Are Similar in State of Mind

NEW YORK (AP) - Jumping that he can win a lovely smile

in most people's lives are ado. People are getting to have

less and middle age. They which at one time was supposed

are startlingly alike in that dur- to create an endlessly better

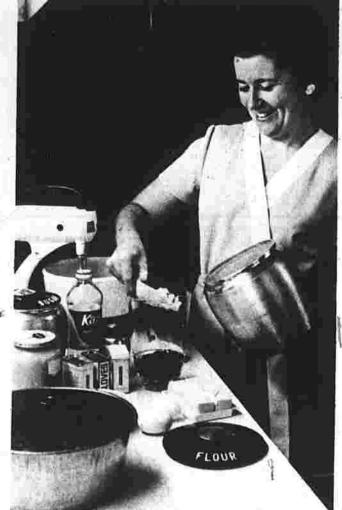
ing their reign a person's world. It has, instead, spawned

thoughts and actions are deeply so many Frankenstein terrors influenced by an inner hysteria that all we can hope for is that

and insecurity of which outsid- it will refrain from cross-breed-

tapeworm.

The two most troubled periods by giving her a two-bit tip.



(Herald photo by Bucervicius) MRS. FRED McKONE

one hour. Serve in lettuce cups. No spattering with this ap- times, friends tell me I should Janet met Frederick (Fred) helping youth. Maybe I should, television time to do their elecmpaniment-hot muffins and W. McKone when both were but then I ask myself, Should tion campaigning, but not as cream science teachers at Central n't I do a job at home first?" much as the major contenders. Connecticut State College. Fred She talks with pride of her In the 1966 election they got "With a family of seven to was then a widower with one husband. "Fred spent five years 62,112 votes out of a total of 27 feed, I try to be as economical son John, now 26, residing in studying at night for his law million in the country. The allotas possible," says' Janet. "I California. The McKones have degree and there were many ment of time reflects this. watch food specials at the five children - David 10, Eileen long days when I did not see There are 630 election dis stores. When steaks are in- 9, Kathleen 7, Maureen 5 and him. In 1971, he will retire from tricts, so the Communists' 58 8 or 10. That's where my freez- Their home at 54 Windsor plans to specialize in mediation tenth of the country. The party er comes in handy. Cooking in Aveune, Rockville, is neat and and arbitration for boards of urged members to support La-

control in a caim and pleasant he is now doing on a part-time munists were running . Mc-Janet uses many shortcuts. manner. "There's no such thing basis. He is currently campaign- Lennan predicted a Labor victo-Her blender is a great help. as free time, she comments. ing for the office of judge of pro-ry. When making spaghetti sauce, "You have to make it. I love bate on the Republican ticket." for example, she places the to sew and make about threefor example, she places the to sew and make about thick onlons, garlic and a little toma- quarters of the children's cloth-to sauce into the blender. No ing. When I plan to sew, I'll do to sauce into the blender. No ing. When I plan to sew, I'll do to sauce into the blender. No ing. When I plan to sew, I'll do to sauce into the blender. No ing. When I plan to sew, I'll do to sauce into the blender. No ing. When I plan to sew, I'll do to sauce into the blender. No ing. When I plan to sew, I'll do the fillington Ridge Country Chub, of which Fred is a past presiweeping eyes and the chore is it for three or four days running. done in no time. I couldn't afford to devote entire becuing in the oven of her kitch-en range, Janet uses a portable electric broiler — the open-meals planned ahead." of which Fred is a past presi-dent and currently a member of the board of governors. He has also been president of the Ellington Purchasing Corpora-tion, the landholding corpora-tion of the country clubh

An optimist is a guy who mar

ries a hatcheck girl in the bellef

from her every day thereafter

Eastern-Tweed

quantity provides future meals orderly. Janet keeps thing under education and for teachers which bor in districts where no Com-

Savory Beef Stew

Adolescence and Middle Age ² Tatablespoons salad oil tbs. stewing beef, cubed tablespoons salad oil cup chopped onion cup chopped green pepper cup sliced celery "In my 18 years as

> slev clove garlic, minced can tomato sauce (1 pound

-13 ounce size) cup dry red wine beef bouillion cubes scant tablespoon salt /4 teaspoon pepper 1/8 teaspoon dried thyme

bay leaf cups water package carrots, cut pieces ers may be almost totally una- ing termites with woodpeckers. 6-8 small potatoes, halved

ware. The cure for both adoles- There is only one way to shut 6.8 white onions, peeled cence and middle age is the up a hypochondriac who likes to Optional: 1 package frozen same: You simply have to out- brag about all his unusual dis- string beans, or fresh string grow them — and go on to a eases. Tell him you've got a beans.

Brown meat cubes in hot oll. starving. Never marry a fellow, girls, front page with nothing but good Return beef to pan. Add pars-passing them off as minor by garlie tomato sauce wine, pains." who suggests you go Dutch news on it folks are so contrary ley, garlic, tomato sauce, wine, P when it comes to buying the enfar bill for her mad money. from which to make paper cur- onions and simmer, covered, ing.

combined with flour and cooked together before adding. How- Wallace Foe Quits ever, with a little practice, you can mix flour with hot water or / some of the liquid from the pan - Gov. Albert Brewer says he

NEW HAVEN (AP)-Eastern agent." Well, what they generally do is Airlines resumed jet service at Applesauce cake is an all. Wallace in November,

Nothing arouses the hidden tower were added and the main 1 cup butter or margarine cups sugar

eggs 3 cups flour

1½ teaspoons nutmeg 1 tablespoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon salt

teaspoon cloves tablespoon baking soda distrust of anybody who is al- HARTFORD (AP) - Truck 21/2 cups applesauce ways telling you where to buy driver Chester McMurray, 55, of 2 tablespoons syrup

things wholesale. He's usually Charllon, Mass., died in a hospital Wednesday as a result of 1 cup raisins The more arm muscles a man nead injuries suffered earlier in 1. cup chopped walnuts has, the more likely he is to the day when his tractor trailer Preheat oven to 300. Grease

wear short-sleeved shirts to left Interstate 84 in West Hart- angelfood tube pan. Cream butter and sugar. Add think he wore, them to keep The westbound truck had gone unbeaten eggs one at a time and down an embankment about 5 beat well. Add sifted dry in-Most New Yorkers are so sus- a.m., and he died nine hours gredients alternately with appicious that if a cab driver at later. The cause of the accident plesauce and syrup. Fold in he end of a trip tells them, was not immediately deter- raisins and nuts. Pour into tube "Have a nice day," they look mined. McMurray was em- pan. Bake at 300 for 1% hours. back at him trying to figure out ployed by Spector Freight Co. Serve with whipped cream or

ice cream.

In Britain: Communists Don't Expect Many Votes

LONDON (AP) - Britain's Communist party had 58 candidates in today's election, but it didn't really expect any of them to win.

"Sooner or later we will get a Communist into Parliament, candidate Gordon McLennan de clared in one campaign appear-

'But even if we don't, every Communist vote will tell the Labor government ... to go on with socialism."

The Communist party boasts only 30,000 members. It operates openly and contests every election, but it hasn't won a ballot since 1945. Two party members were elected to Parliamen then, but they were voted out five years later. "There are thousands and thousands who want the things

the Communist party is fighting for," McLennan contended, but in the last 25 years few voters have been persuaded. As Communists go, the British

party is not radical. It regularly differs with Moscow. In 1967 i disagreed with Russian policy on the Arab-Israeli war and supported Israel's right to exist; it s criticized Russian literary restrictions, and it protested the invasion of Czechoslov

The platform for today's election urged a price freeze and an end to all strike restrictions plus no more support for Washington in Vietnam, a stance supported by the left wing of the Labor party.

The Communists had free the teaching profession. He candidates represent less than a

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A appliance apart easily and "At present, my most important should be popular with your died of hardening of the arteries, a disease of old age. Dr. Henry Turkel, San Fran

cisco County coroner, said the condition of the girl's coronary arteries resembled that of wom-"In my 18 years as a coro ner." Turkel declared after receiving the report Tuesday, "I've never seen anything like

The girl, Florencia Gomez, a junior high school honor student, was a Filipino who came here a year ago from Manilawith her father and two teenage sisters.

She collapsed Monday at the San Francisco General Hospital. where her father had sent her to seek treatment for what was believed to be a cold. Turkel said there was evidence the girl recently suffered

an undetected heart attack. Dr. Frederick Bruhn, the hos-Nudity has become so com- Newsmen are often unfairly Remove meat from pan and set pital's chief resident pediatrinonplace lately that the fig blamed because the front page aside. Add chopped onion, green cian, commented: "In fact, she lear salesman must be all contains mostly bad news. But pepper and celery to pan. Saute probably went through her brief

Bruhn said a team of experts gagement ring. An old-timer is a guy who can remember when a girl going out on a date took along only a dol-lar bill for her mad money.

You rarely learn anything rency. Why not use old credit for one hour longer or until Florencia's father, Vivencia vegetables are tender. very interesting from taking to cards? people¹ at a cocktail party who wear sunglasses to cover up the happened at one time or another way they still look from the in the history of the world, but cocktail party they went to the have you ever heard of anyone inheriting money on blue Mon-No one looks so hopeful as the day?

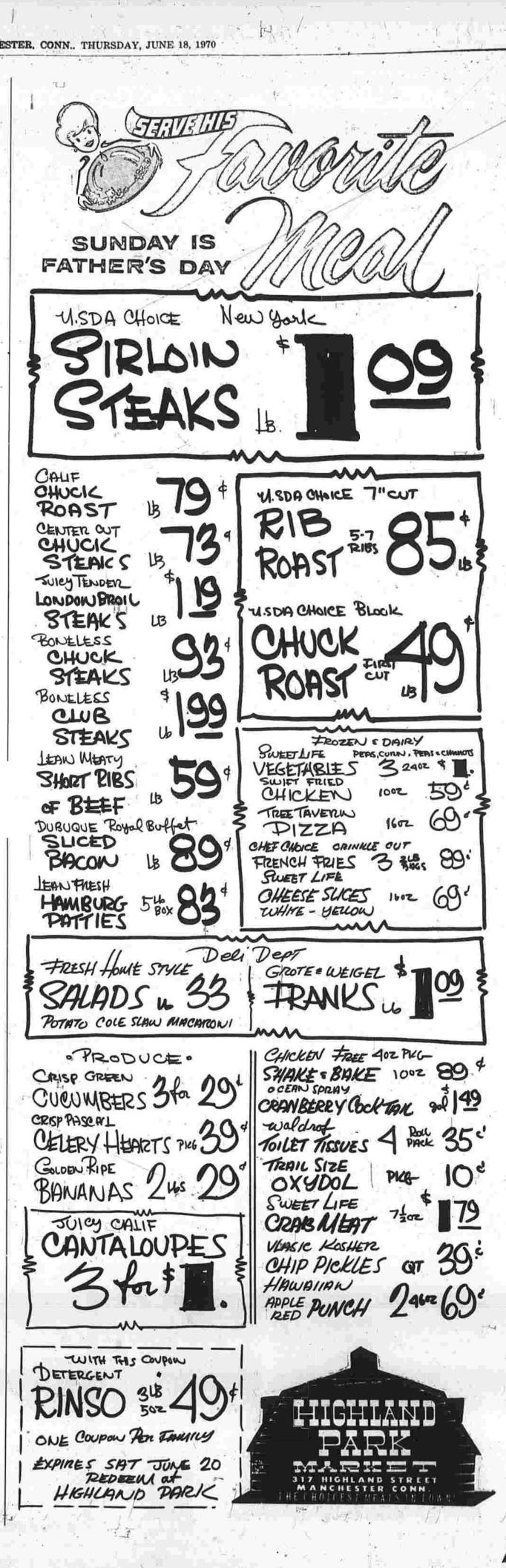
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) about all their lives is why girls tend to go to the powder room in pairs and what they talk Resume Service some of the liquid from the pan until you have a smooth paste. Then, use it as a thickening seek re-election over George C. seek re-election over George C. And they generally do is exchange opinions about their escorts, and the longer they linger in the powder room the less flattering those opinions are. Nothing arouses the hidden Nothing arouses the hidden

"I feel a moral obligation to abide by the results of the elec-



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CIRCUTT 12 **Rockville Session** Two men were ordered bound vehicle while right to operate Vernon each pleaded innocent est W. Rother, 31, of 120 over to Tolland County Superior is under suspension. Court from the 12th Circuit A West Hartford contractor, ficer. McCarthy also pleaded in- junk yard; Daniel Toci, 27, of Court Tuesday by Judge Henry Nick Glordano, was fined \$10 nocent to a charge of reckless 62 Bamforth Rd., Vernon, Green, Tolland, pleaded inno- fire near Jonathan Dr. in Ver. Adams also pleaded guilty to a ing a motorcycle without head cent to a charge of rape and non, site of a brush fire. charge of failure to obtain a and eye protection, and Richard waived a hearing for probable cause in an unrelated case Da- Rd., Tolland, was fined \$15 on a vid Krajewski, 23, of 71 Foster charge of improper use of same time as the other charges. conditions. St., Manchester, having previ- license plates. Charges of reck- A charge of being found inously pleaded innocent to a less driving and operating an toxicated was dismissed against charge of burglary, also waiv- unregistered motor véhicle Victor Jones, 18, of Lynwood ed a hearing and was bound were nolled. over to the higher court. Robert LaRosa, 22, of Maple told it was the opinion of a doc-A hearing for probable cause St., Ellington, was fined \$10 on tor that the boy was not is scheduled July 2 in Manches- each of three charges, defective toxicated. ter Circuit Court 12 for John R. muffler, improper use registra- Other charges nolled were: Hartwell of Coventry who tion plates and operating an un- Eugene P. Demers, 32, of 139 pleaded innocent to a charge of registered motor vehicle. breaking and entering. He also Randy C. Locke, 18, of Ander- of peace and receiving stole pleaded innocent to a charge of son Rd., Tolland, was fined \$10 goods, and Robert Favreau, 46 each on charges of operating a West Shore Rd., Ellington, b A charge of injury or risk of motor vehicle without a license, ing found intoxicated. injury to children was dismiss- misuse of registration plates Also, nolled, Edith Keniston ed against Gerald A. Cantin, and operating without a muf- of 93 Union St., Rockville, fail-48, of 21 Washington St., Ver- fler, A charge of operating an ure to grant right of way non. A hearing for probable unregistered motor vehicle was cause was due to begin when nolled. Prosecutor William Collins told Others fined included Walter the court that the only witness Maloon Jr., 18, of Kelly Rd., against Cantin was a five-year. Vernon, failure to drive in e old girl who would not qualify tablished lane, \$15, with as a witness because of her lack charge of speeding nolled; Rob of understanding of right and ert L. Mateya, 26, Rt. 30, Rock wrong and could not be sworn ville, failure to observe ato n. The prosecutor recommend- sign, \$15; Verdel C. Nash, 2 ed a nolle which would permit of 102 Union St., Rockville, fallthe case to be reopened if addi- ure to observe stop sign, \$15 tional evidence was brought in, Raymond A. Perkins, 27, of 119 Atty. Timothy McNamara of Concord Rd., Manchester, East Hartford objected to a legal passing on right, \$15.; Je nolle and asked for a dismissal seph Shepshinski, 46, of 49 Eli of the charge, arguing that the St., Manchester, failure t arrest warrant was altogether drive reasonable distance apart based on evidence from an in- \$15, and Robert Wong, 18, Snipcompetent witness and "to sic Lake Rd., Rockville, defe leave my client exposed to this tive tire, \$10. is not right." Judge Goldberg A doubt that the lights on a ordered the charge dismissed, school bus were flashing result Cases were continued to July ed in remittance of \$15 of a REMINGTION 10 21 for four Vernon youths who minimum \$25 fine imposed af appeared in court yesterday ter Roland J. Paradis, 16, each charged with injury or risk 17 Brookfield St., South Windof injury to a minor child, sor, pleaded guilty to passing a f injury to a minor child, standing school bus. Bonds were changed from \$1. Also fined, John T. LaClaire, 000 with surety to \$1,000 with 37. of 106 West St., Rockville, out surety for the three who being found intoxicated, \$10; have been detained in jail in Harold E. Rowe, 38, of High Manor Park, Vernon, being lieu of bond. They are Michael Dancosse, found intoxicated, \$15, and 21, of 192 East Main St., Ron- Wayne L. Rychling, 24 of 67 ald McKinley, 19, of 41 Thrall Orchard St., Rockville, fraudld. and Owen Wright, 19, of ulent issue of a check, \$25. 8 Park West Apts. William Jose R. Morales, 32, of Pin Dancosse, 18, of 184 East Main ney St., Ellington, received St., had previously been re. suspended 30-day sentence or eased on a \$1,000 non-surety each of two counts of being bond. The four were arrested found intoxicated." A charge Hundreds of ways to say 'Dad, you're great King's has hundreds of Father's Day gift ideas . whatever your dad's favorite things. For the sportsman, a fishing tackle box, or a tennis Westclox racket for the new season. For evenings out, a colorful shirt, tie or socks. And from Mom, a romantic gift from men's toiletries. The best Father's Days start at King's. 2.27 Ş (ING S BROAD STREET, MANCHESTER FLASH nect Avenue and Kane Street, West Hartfor CUBES ally 10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.! Acres of Free and Easy Parking! "Charge B" with your C.B.T. or C.A.P. M Limit 2 to a 88

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Voting Age **Bill Goes** To Nixon

inued from Page One) to 183 and passage of the bill by strengthened his hold.

The outcome was a triumph during World War II, a dema-for an unlikely coalition of nista when he turned to the Run-

who made passage of the bill his

who made passage of the bill his key remaining goal before retir-ing at the end of this term. The young people who packed the galleries and most of the members on the floor stood and applauded when McCormack ended debate by saying "Noth-ing would make John Mc-Cormack-who will not he hear. sage of the bill as a means of try to wipe out their enemies in buildings. bringing hope and faith in the the top ranks of the army 41/2 Along the border country to the nation's youth. Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., said a vote for the bill "will cross the islands in which sev- light but U.S. troops found two said a vote for the only will across the islands in which sev- light out 0.5. though touch the demonstrate to the youth of our eral hundred thousand were more large supply dumps, one country that we believe both in killed. And in the aftermath, Su containing \$1 tons of rice and

BONN, Germany (AP) -West Germany today lowered

the minimum age for voters in ederal elections to 18. The Bundestag - parliament - gave final approval to a bill

estimated that nearly 2.2 million the House Appropriations Com- the previous week. voters between the ages of 18 mittee. and 21 will be voting in the next federal election in 1973. This is 5 billion public works appropria. while 97 of the wounded were hit there. The money, included in a \$5.2 last week, 37 died in Cambodia, billion public works appropria. there. Before the final bell rang, the One classroom echoed with the classrooms of Buckley School on improbable "We want to stay Vernon St. presented a varied back," before laughter replaced

states had already lowered their London Barrier, \$1,150,000; 1,664. three that held elections last 000; planning: Park River, \$100,- 2,051 Viet Cong and North Viet-peace symbols on hats. When his name for the reporter. Sunday-North Rhine-Westpha- 000; Stratford, \$250,000;

Death Near

ing were 25-75 against him. "We are doing our best, but and had limited new starts to a the Pentagon to be director of The annual awards assembly business studies went to Robert Inckson and Nancy Safranek. the old man is very weak," the small number of projects which operations for the Joint Chiefs was held yesterday at Coventry Jackson and Nancy Safranek.

hospital Tuesday night in a coma. He reportedly regained consciousness after reaching the hospital but was unable to speak to his divorced first wife, Fatmawati, and to his children who came to see him.

Earlier this year Sukarno was taken to the hospital, but he res. ponded then to treatment and town treasurer. Present treawas returned to the spacious, town treasurer. Present trea-lonely mansion on the edge of surer, Robert Deming, who

is home in what was then ymbol of the Indonesian revoution to his people. Year after year, with his powerful personduring World War II, a dema- town itself.

appeal to the Indonesian mass-

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Indonesia's independence from the Dutch on the front porch of

for an unlikely coalition of youthful, idealistic volunteers and gray, practical-politicians who helped build the winning margin through weeks of hard lobby. One of the coalition's moving spirits was 78-year-old House Speaker John W. McCormack, who made passage of the bill his The power and the glory went tablished several hospitals and

House To Mull

two-thirds majority in the 496- planning and building water give no explanation for the town's "undergraduates" it keep order and looked as ex-

per cart of the project d 1 mil-lion eligible voters. The new law also lowered to 21 from 25 the minimum age at which a citizen can seek federal office. A number of West German states had already lowered their per cent of the projected 41 mil-tion bill, compares with \$1.4 bil.

and maintain flood control, nav-igation, power, irrigation, recla. The weekly casualty sum-mation and hurricane-protection mary raised the total American The sixth grade students of sects," said Linda Morrison of For Sukarno House, the Committee said 281,058 wounded, while a total of of those on their "promotion" and the field trips." "Gym," Funds included reflected a new 650,175 of the enemy have been from elementary to junior high proclaimed David Eisenberg and added emphasis on environ. reported killed. Another 1,438 school.

In Indonesia ment. America The Committee feels strongly tured.

An attending physician said limited funds available for such force operating in the 11 provthe chances of Sukarno's surviv-ing were 25-75 against him.

lonely mansion on the edge of Jakarta where he has been un-der house arrest since he was deposed in 1965, has asked that his term A harta where he has been under house arrest since he was depoint 1960. The official wives in 1967, to two official wives i

Gen. Lon woi, who led the Cam-bodian coup, "is the quiet type just like Suharto," Sukarno's successor in the presidency, led the mili-tary movement which took over the government after the abor-ing Board of Appeals (alter-the government after the abor-the fall nate) 1975: William Sotter the government after the abor-the government after the abor-the government after the abor-ing Board of Appeals (alter-the fall nate) 1975: William Sotter the government after the abor-the fall nate) 1975: William Sotter the government after the abor-the fall nate) 1975: William Sotter the government after the abor-the fall nate) 1975: William Sotter the government after the abor-the fall nate) 1975: William Sotter the government after the abor-the fall nate) 1975: William Sotter the fall nate) 1975: William Sotter

Roads Cut **To Capital** called Batavia, Sukarno was the Of Cambodia

(Continued from Page One) aference. The lity, dazaling oratory and skill points in a hotel and the central bill to conference. The at playing off the numerous fac-use rejected the motion 224 tions in his vast country, he said Cambodian troops / were the much wider margin fol- Westerners railed at him, trying to clear the area but calling him a Japanese puppet there was no fighting in the

Never a Communist himself, in the vicinity of the temples but Cormack-who will not be back Sukarno increasingly leaned on are staying clear of the ruins here next year-happier than to the well organized Indonesian themselves, the spokesman see this resolution adopted." McCormack has been under attack as being too old and out of touch with younger America. There also were eloquent pleas from members for paspleas from members for pas- emboldened the Communists to order to avoid damage to the

country that we believe both in them and in their future conduct of the affairs of this republic." Said Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-helt so long, and the people let ed ammunition, plus five tons of of school for the summer is one tries. All of the material was de-of those rare phenomena that the sound of the second the port card envelopes.

Of the 130 Americans killed Cations,

ects. combat casualties reported in Michael Norman at Buckley Montauk Dr. Karen Godreau of reporting the bill to the the war to 42,674 killed and were probably typical of many 240 Lydall St. liked "art, music,

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - must be sensitive to ecological forces in the five northernmost that comprehensive planning The command of American agreed that Buckley and their ley School were empty for an-Former President Sukarno was considerations and nondevelop- provinces of South Vietnam reported near death today. "It ment needs," its report said. changed hands today, with Lt. is only a matter of time now," said one of the relatives who gathered at the hospital bedside water resources program if fu- vin Zais. Sutherland, 52 and a time water needs are to be met. native of Arkansas, has been the function of the said there is a compel- Gen. James W. Sutherland, 52 and a time water needs are to be met. native of Arkansas, has been

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 northern part of the country has seen the two northernmost
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 School, help with the year-end clean-up of desks
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studies.

Vernon

Children at Buckley School on Vernon St. pour from mer of fun, which means of course, not too many the building, happy and looking forward to a sum- books or too many teachers.

Schools Fall Silent, It's Happy Time

The U.S. Command reported a year. total of 130 Americans killed Even the gloomy day failed the annual ritual of locker \$1.5 Billion For total of 130 Americans killed leven the ground day later cleaning and inspection.

namese were killed last week, the final bell sounded, the up- What did they like best about lia, the Saarland and Lower Saxony. The two agencies plan, build and maintain flood control, nav. 141 more than the week before, while 340 were captured. per grada corridor took on a the 1969-70 school year? Mrs. psychedelic effect with the Carlton's third graders gave a

The boys were joyous; the

eachers were really great. And other summer,

stroyed, the U.S. Command in does not change from year to grade classrooms are located

Who's jacket is this?" Mrs. Who's jacket is this?" Mrs. Laurie Carlton asked her class. "Does anybody know whose 11 more than the total for the High school seniors have the mitten this is?" a girl in the - gave final approval to a bill owering the voting age from 21. The bill, which now becomes used by Army Freinance and the four years The bill, which now becomes used by Army Engineers and than four years. Iaw, got more than the required the Reclamation Bureau in The command said it could But for the rest of the desk shuffling. Teachers tried to vote house. The Federal Statistics Office July 1 were approved today by wounded from a total of 1,123 in the time to escape for the cited, if not relieved as their summer and some exciting va- charges to leave the school building as soon as possible. Before the final bell rang, the One classroom echoed with the

projects. A gerbel was busy trystates had already lowered their London Barrier, \$1,150,000; 1,664. voting ages to 18, including the Trumbull Pond Reservoir, \$250,- The allied commands said bottom pants and sandals, and owner, Marty Sheridan spelled

girls a little sad; but they all sounded, the corridors at Buck-

doctor said. Now 69, Sukarno has suffered from kidney stones, high blood pressure and a circulatory ailment for sever-al years

A \$25 award from the local kinson and Linda Kwiatkowski.





(Herald photo by Silver) Denise Plant of 64 Milford Rd. and Timmy Adams of 35 Lake St., first grade classmates at Buckley

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the government after the abor-tive Communist coup in the fall nate) 1975; William Satryb, deeply implicated in the Com-to let him be brought to trial be-Clarence O'Crowley, Economic numerous customers of the still considerable Development Commission, 1975; company. The gainst the request, also made by Mayor Frank Mc-to let him be brought to trial be-cause of his still considerable Development Commission, 1975, company. The gainst the request, also made by Mayor Frank Mc-to let him be brought to trial be-cause of his still considerable Development Commission, 1975, company. The gainst the request, also made by Mayor Frank Mc-to let him be brought to trial be-cause of his still considerable Development Commission, 1975, company. The drama club made a sur-to let him set still considerable Development Commission, 1975, company. The drama club made a sur-to let him set still considerable Development Commission, 1975, company. The drama club made a sur-to let him set still considerable Development Commission, 1975, company. The drama club made a sur-to let him set still considerable Development Commission, 1975, company. The drama club made a sur-to let him set still considerable Development Commission, 1975, company. The drama club made a sur-to numerous customers of the still considerable Development Commission, 1975, company. The drama club made a sur-to numerous customers of the track team. The drama club made a sur-to numerous customers of the still considerable Development Commission, 1975, company. The drama club made a sur-to numerous customers of the track team. The drama club made a sur-to numerous customers of the track team. The drama club made a sur-to numerous customers of the track team. The drama club made a sur-to numerous customers of the track team. The drama club made a sur-to numerous customers of the track team. The drama club made a sur-to numerous customers of the track team. The drama club made a sur-to numerous customerous

Emergency **Funds** Asked **Of Congress**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Face by one of the worst appropriation jams in history, Congress was asked today to provide limited emergency financing for the entire government for the year starting July 1.

The financing was called for in a resolution sent to the House floor by the Appropriations Committee. It would be a onemonth measure but could be ex pected to be extended month by The appropriation crisi

stems from the fact that not one of the 14 annual money bills has cleared Congress and none likely to become law before th new government year start next month.

Eleven bills have passed th House and another is scheduled for passage next week. But the Senate, tied up in a foreign pol cy debate, has not acted on an f the House bills. The two bills not yet considered by the House would finance

the Defense Department, the Department of Health, Educa tion and Welfare and the D partment of Labor. The involv requests for \$87.4 billion.

Laborites **Favored** In **British Vote** (Continued from Page One)

which boasted it now spends more on education than on defense, would pull back all Brit ish troops from east of Suez by the end of next year and use the money saved for welfare programs at home. The Torie would keep a token force Southeast Asia and say they can still improve the home economy by cutting out wasteful govern nent spending.

Both parties favor joining the Suropean Common Market Wilson, 54, seeks to become the first British prime minister to win a third straight term.

He campaigned chiefly on the diaim that his government had steered the economy from chronic crisis to impressive strength, producing Britain's first foreign trade profit in seven years. As his earlier austerity measures paid off in economic recovery, he let wages rise faster than prices, and the workers were expected to thank him with their votes.

Heath, 53, warned that rising inflation, strikes and unemploy ment all were signals of danger ahead. He also promised to cuts to stimulate economic growth. But the opinion polls

say he has failed to win undeided voters with either point A Conservative victory would make Heath Britain's first bachelor prime minister since Lord Balfour in 1902. He is an able administrator with a reputation for integrity. But he is a color ess, uninspiring campaigne who has consistently run 15 pe cent behind Wilson in polls charting their personal appeal On the hustings Wilson was able to turn even potentially embarrassing situations to his advantage, Egg throwers aimed at him 24 times, never at Heath. "We have all the argumentsthey have all the eggs," said Wilson.

Heath also was troubled I criticism from within his own party, mainly from Enoch Pow ell, a right-winger who wants to stop all nonwhite immigration to Britain and pay the colore immigrants already here to leave. Should Heath lose the election by a wide margin, Powell is expected to make a bid to supplant him as party leader.



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Labor Raps Nixon Report; Girl Scout News Hartford Policeman Rodriguez into a dark alleyway. At this point, Aronson said in **Business Has Mixed Views**

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 Mixed Views

 NEW YORK (AP) - Tou in-bior softwares criticised President integets criticised President for calling public attention to straticinant wage or prices in a Wednesday the President is public.
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pointment that the President did not go far enough in the area of wage and price controls. Others lauded the President's stand, saying they found his stand, the saint the saint follow for the project the project the saint follow for the project the proj his previous policies and tactics in the economic area, weighted against the American worker." said Paul Jennings, president of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine

"It includes nothing bring down interest rates, noth-

Meany said of Nixon's propos-als: "I fail to see how they will Officials seemed bent on de-such inflation radius means to the plate that was suspended after the inflation radius means to the plate that was suspended after the bardi, was suspended after the bardi, was suspended after the that was stormed at a traffic highest mountain range, stands The experiment curb inflation, reduce unem- flecting the attention of news- Beth and Debra Thompson, Joan shooting. He is a former prison that was stopped at a traffic highest mountain range, stands The experiment began early role in society, Diamond said. ployment and cut interest men from the "inflation alert" Tobin and Katie and Susan guard.

very weak thing."

mist Milton Friedman called but I understand the speech did Following the ceremony ,the steady, long-range policy and House." wage and price controls."

Strunk, executive vice president "The government's only selec- age. of the United States Savings and Loan League. The government's only selec-tive measure, during these months of combined recession Coinage was up, too, with the mint getting ready for the swit-

vice president at First National tion," he said. City Bank. He called it "help- Biemiller urged enactment of million two-pence coins, 587 milful" and "long overdue."

ch to mus- tal gains tionary pressures in the econo- Dr. Richard S. Landry, speak- under the current system. stop-gap measures."

lowing the appropriate econom- trols are unnecessary.

significant wage or price in- gave ample evidence that Nix- was given by Debbie Hampton. The policeman had chased the Wednesday night.

name a new 24-member Nation-al Commission on Productivity Miller, Anne Minor, Elizabeth unarmed. The flash was either Lombardi spotted a car making reason enough. He has ordered his Council of Debra Thompson, Joan Tobin, On Wednesday, Coroner Irving street. He has ordered his Council of Economic Advisers to "pre-pare a periodic inflation alert." This, he said, would "spotlight the significant ares of wage and price increases." But when pressed for details, administration officials said the saministration officials said But when preased for details, Kathleen Manning and Susan for the policeman to fear that another youn, Anget a sidewalk from Paris to Bagh-View, who worked with Dia- "Most policemen are blased to the policemen are blased add." tween high prices and inadequ-ate wages, and nothing to put a the sense of direct pressure on Housekeeper badges went to brake on excess profits," he individual firms or unions," The Lynn Boland and Julia Jawor-said.

plan, insisting the problem of Tucker. Paul Samuelson, economist at productivity—a sharp decline in Mrs. Jaworski presented pen-Massachusetts Institute of Tech- use rate of increases in output and be throwing disturbances on the we did gain some understanding the productivity of the shooting was different directions. Its center. Motorists drive be throwing disturbances on the we did gain some understanding the productivity of the shooting was different directions. The victim of the shooting was different directions. Its center. Motorists drive be throwing disturbances on the we did gain some understanding the productivity of the shooting was different directions. The victim of the shooting was different directions. Its center. Motorists drive be throwing disturbances on the we did gain some understanding the productivity of the shooting was different directions. The victim of the shooting was different directions. Its center. Motorists drive be throwing disturbances on the we did gain some understanding the productivity of the shooting was different directions. Massachusetts Institute of Tech- the rate of increase in output pal badges to Lynn Boland, Lori guez of Hartford. nology, characterized the per worker-was the core of the Fiano, Maria Firnstahl and

charged Nixon's productivity badges. with Nixon's optimism for the tempt to place the blame for in- Copeland and Julia Jaworski. long term, GAF Corp. Chairman flation on the American working Foot traveler badges were relong term, GAF Corp. Chairman Jesse Werner said he regretted that the President did not "give more closely approaching wage and price controls." Hatton on the Anterican working pricing and profit policies." Emil Mazey, secretary-treas-dismissed the speech with the and price controls." University of Chicago econo- comment: "I wasn't impressed, a health aid badge.

Nixon's talk a "further demon- wonders for the flowers and girls served refreshments to stration that the President has a bushes around the White their parents in the

attacked the Nixon economic year were Mrs. Paul Tobin, co-RCA Chairman Robert W. policies today as "a combina-sarnoff said, "I am pleased by continuing recession and Mrs. John Firnstahl and Mrs. the President's decision not to seek mandatory wage and price seek mandatory wage and price controls." The witness, Andrew J. Louis iller, the federation's legislative director, said Nixon failed to use standby authority given him LONDON (AP) — The British speech ... as significant and use standby authority given him by Congress last year to estab. mint produced 86,601 medals in * ish selective credit controls.

The talk gave the public "a and inflation, was the reduction chover from old style coins to stronger feeling of presidential of margin requirements for pur- the new decimal system. The leadership in the economic chases in the stock markets to mint coined 164 million 50-pence area," said Lief H. Olsen, senior stimulate increased specula- coins, 398 million 10-pence coins,

standby powers to impose cell- lion one-pence coins and 391 Dr. William C. Freund, vice ings on prices, wages and rents, half-pence pieces. president of the New York Stock and through tax devices to regu- In addition, it coined 92 mil-Exchange, applauded Nixon's late profits, dividends and capi- lion six-pence, 47 million three-

significant wage or price in-creases would hurt labor with-out reducing inflation. Some business executives and economists expressed disap-pointment that the President did not go far enough in the area of

speech as "anticlimactic," and inflation problem. Julia Jaworski. Melanie Butter-called the idea of spotlighting Democratic National Chair- worth, Lori Fiano and Debbie wage and price increases "a man Lawrence F. O'Brien Flynn received collector

cafeteria. steady, long-range policy and the courage to pursue it despite a lot of political pressure for the House Banking committee the Niver score in the start of the st

Busy Mint

83 million five-pence pieces, 394

pence and 219 million my as opposed to short-run, ing for the Chamber of Com- The mint also produced 311. merce, told the committee pieces for the Bahama islands, Lynn A. Townsend, chairman present monetary and fiscal pol- British Honduras, Bahrain, Bruof Chrysler Corp., said he be- icies are helping stabilize the nei, Ceylon, The Congo (Kinshalieved "President Nixon is fol- economy and wage-price con- sa), Gidatar, Malawi, Aekwitzand and Vietnam.

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al Commission on Productivity, and Janet Seyblot, Beth and a radio or a screwdriver. an improper left turn on a city

AFL-CIO President George would not deal with specific mere Lynn Boland and Julia Jawor-Meany said of Nixon's propos- commodities when the fatal bullet hit.

sign, and the two youths fled in 4,500 feet above sea level at in May in the midst of rock- "We didn't always agree, but

out a shot by several other no- half of rock at one point

Nixon announced he will Garman, Hollis Gordon, Debble was enough, and the boy died. The series of events that led protection as his motive, said three weeks, 25 police officers stand the need for law and or-name a new 24 member Nation. Julic Lescroart, Holly It turned out the youth was to the shooting began when the coroner, and that wasn't attended meetings at Stanford's der."

with students and teachers. to be shot for disobeying the

troops entered Cambodia. Dia, he added

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its center. Motorists drive be- throwing disturbances on the we did gain some understanding





Fight Fans Honor Old **Ring Great**

NEW YORK (AP) -The fight game's slam-bang, good old days were on review as part of a trib-ute to Jack Dempsey. Then, the crowd settled back and watched Jerry Quarry burst a brand-ney boxing bubble by stopping previously unbeaten

That was Madison Square Garden Wednesday night as a crowd of 15,915 turned out to wish a happy 75th birthday to Dempsey, the old Manassa Mauler, and sit in on the big town debut of Foster, the mas sive ex-Marine from Freano, Calif., with 24 knockouts in 2

They roared as Dempsey, the legend and the memory, demolshed Jess Willard and Georges Carpentier on large movie screen at each end of the arena. Then they roared as Foster, the new heavyweight sensation, went down before the flailing fists of Quarry, the California frishman who put himself back into the role of a leading co tender for Joe Frazier's title Foster met sports writers af er the fight, seated side-by-side with Quarry, and accepted his

oss with grace. "It's not really that bad feeling," the 27-year-old veteran



Oilers vs. Normans, Ve

10-3, by two games but time is running out. Two runs in the

runners this season. Walks and an error let in the tying and winning runs.

Ed Hanlon collected the only hit for A&N, a double. Losing pitcher Mike Murphy fanned 12 batters and was his own worst enemy with lack of control, walking 11. He also hit

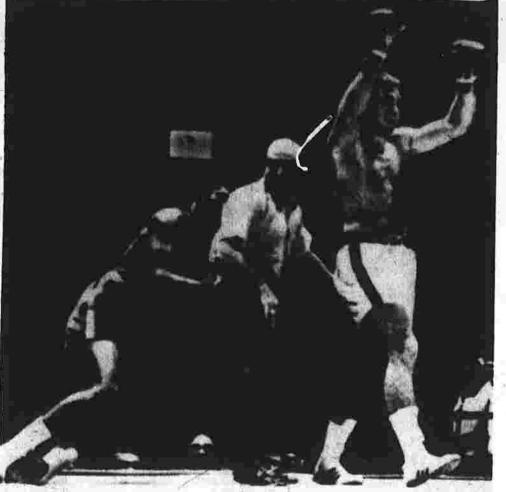
Big men for the MB's were Big men for the MB's were scott Eagleson and Kevin Hiers. The former allowed only two hits in gaining the mound de-cision and Hiers came through with three base hits including a double with the bases loaded.

one-half edge over runner-up Line Expected Drawn Today

and side came up with today between the owners and nonor previous commitments is rits by Raiph Faber and Ed statings with 580, and New Ha. But three years ago, Trevino conly two hits but Ansaldi's Conplayers of the National Football hampering collective bargaining tractors had two runs to one League. on matters other than wages for the Lawyers and that was in the wake of a Wednesday and salaries. In the wake of a Belling to be the winning run in the difference last night at Ver. night statement from Tex Schramm's statement appar. It is be the winning run in the statement of the Dal- ently stemmed from last week's third frame. Is a Cowboy and chairman of meating the Balling to the Dal- ently stemmed from last week's third frame. Is a Cowboy and chairman of meating the Balling to the Dal- ently stemmed from last week's third frame.

standings. The Players Relations Commit- the Owners Committee and the Matter into the mets. Winning pitcher Mark Demko tee for the NFL owners that Players Association. Manor 201 001 0-4-8-3 also homered for Ansaldi's. "we will in no way compromise The statement said "The issue Mets 010 100 0-2-9-2" Tom Griswold garnered the the office of the commissioner," of the commissioner's role was other hit. Bruce Ballard and a spokesman for the NFL Play- one created June 9 by the play-Tim Digan were the only Law- ers Association said they would ers and it is now up to them to

yer batters to solve Demko's have a statement sometime to withdraw the challenge or both



REF TO RESCUE-Mac Foster slumps forward against Referee John LoBianco after being hit by Jerry Quarry in sixth round. , Sensing win, Quarry raised his arms. Before round was over, Foster was a TKO victim in Garden.

of six years in the Marines said ABA Signs Collegian Ralph Simpson

of six years in the Marines said of his first loas, "Td rather loas to a worthy opponent than one who waan"t. Then, I'd really feel bad." Mater mistake did he make? "Tdropped my left." And when he dropped his left in the asixth, Quarry caught him with a right and then battered him about the ring, finally mocking him through the ropes. I Merve Marines and the parts the fine hy adding DENVER (AP) – Paret, likely to risk the fine hy adding DENVER

sioner Jack Dolph turned thumbs schools to boycott the ABA. said the Rockets' signing of each. Later, University of Kentucky Coach Adolph Runp, president the American Basketball Asso-Rays Dolph said Wednesday in a Coach Adolph Rupp, president

statement that "if such a con- of the National Association of ciation bylaws. ...which prohibit

general manager of the Rockets, over with." had announced Simpson's sign. The assistant executive di- Doyle as the new ing with some fanfare Tuesday. rector of the NCAA, Arthur Miami Floridians.

dication the Rockets are not son."

Brazil, Italy Take Break Brazil, Italy Take Break Before World Soccer Game SPORTS

shaw in -relief of Glenn Cook. nerve-janging semilinats in the began. Army & Navy 1 1 0 1 0 2-5-1-3 World Soccer Cup, rested today Italy's defense is probably the ALUMNI BASEBALL 3 0 0 0 0 1-4-3-2 before going into a Sunday's toughest in the world. Its goalie,

> dying minutes of the game with West Germany, with 16, has Ron DeCiccio singled and a 1-0 lead had to fight back to done better.

But after the commissioner's Bergstrom, said at Kansas City General managers of the ABA statement was issued on the the collegiate organization would mid-July to study a 1970-71 sixth inning brought A&N from first day of the ABA's annual have no further comment im- schedule. Each team again will a 4-3 deficit to a 5-4 success. meeting, Ringsby said he would mediately. He said "we'll just play 84 regular season games, The Clubmen is the only entry have nothing to say. hold that in abeyance and see but Dolph said efforts will be to turn the tables on the front- However, he gave strong in- what happens regarding Simp- made to shorten the time per-



 Cook, Kershaw and Hoffman;
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Wholesale vs.

Junver vs. Pizza, 6:15 Nebo

Walnut Barbers trounced Acadia Restaurant last night at committee. Charter Oak, 12-7. ardt each had on their hitting Grass Courts Championships at 4-6, 9-7. blows each were Bill Viot and surprises.

a pair. Walnut

DeCormier's Motors last night at Charter Oak Park, 13-8. ter, Jim Breen and Basker-Andrews, Rusa Burnett and Ken Burnett each added two.

REC SOFTBALL

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and sixth innings last night at

Robertson Park as Center Con-

Fred Schneider paced the

Trust. 6-5.

seventh straight.

seventh preserved the win.

B. A. Club 034 400 x-11-11-1 sist that the ABA agree not to stars will be opposing each Eddle Belmonte, who wore a DUSTY SOFTBALL class graduated. The Denver Rockets of the Doves. All 11 runs tallied in the fifth

go edged Connecticut Bank & Carefree Texan Remains Jovial Center Gang with three hits and Ray Blanco added two more and collected three RBIS 38 This Is Going to Be My Week,"

the unbeaten leaders won their A fast doubleplay in the Best for the Bankers were

pionship. Team Drops Trevino, the wise-cracking Mexican-American from El

In Tourney Paso, Tex., and Flayed more the South African, played more practice rounds leading up to to day's first round than any oth-WARREN, Ohio (AP) -New day's first routed at the field of 136 profession-

member of the tour.

"The first time I ever qual-

The carefree Texan, although

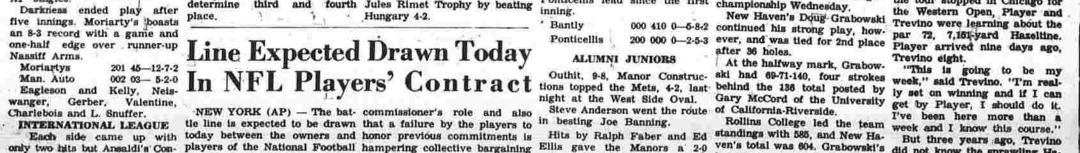
fied on the tour was on this course," Trevino said. "T

154; and Orazio Rossi, 73-81- 1987 before he was a qualified

Yesterday's Stars

² PITCHING—Bob Gibson, Car. dinals, fired a one-hitter, hold-ing San Diego hitless for 7 2-3 innings, in St. Louis' 8-0 rout of the Padres.

Owners Negotiating Committee, make him incapable of adminis- guess as to the score of the Indi- the Detroit Tigers played Con- and a week early with the idea Sears topped Army & Navy Schramm said the Players As- tering the sport of professional and challenged the football."



PLAYING WAS EASIER

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 Demiso struck out eight and Ballard nine batsmen in the action that required just five minutes over one hour.
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 Trevino's rise to golfing star-dom came less than a year later when he won the 1968 U.S. Open.

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with three base into the bases loaded. Guy Tally added two hits played two overtimes in this once before in World Cup the winners. Mike Gerber and Marc Schardt collected the only AP bingles. Darkness ended play after five innings. Moriarty's boasts an 8-3 record with a game and

5-7 and the Lawyers 6-7 in the las Cowboys and chairman of meeting in Baltimore between Brendan Duffy and Benning standings.

Quarry Routs Unbeaten Foe The Six Wimbledon Stars **Defeated** in London

LONDON (AP)-Char- still feft.

Pero's vs. Fire; 6:15 Robert-son SILK CITY SOFTBALL Cracking out 28 base hits, the Cracking out 26 base hits, the to the Wimbledon seeding Daniel Contet on France. favorite to win the Wimbledon

Bob Carlson and John Reich- the quarter-finals of the London of Australia before winning 6-4, Dick Crealy of Australia. shoes for the Walnuts, getting Queen's Club-a final warm-up Two other Americans were quarter-finals was: four each. Coming up with three event which has produced many concerned in today's quarter-fi- Mrs. Margaret Court, Austra-

Auley, Mel Davis, Gary Wright Wimbledon entered, and al- Evanston, Ill. tralia, vs. Pat Walkden, south and Bob Goehring each added ready six of them have been Richey, who whipped Haidip Africa; Helen Gourlay, Austra-Pacing Acadia's 16-hit attack were Lee Meyer, Clayt Nivison knocked out by players whom Mukerjea of India 6-2, 7-5, had lia, vs. Kerry Melville, Austra-the Wimbledon committee ig- to face Georges Goven, the lia, and Winnie Shaw, Britain, were Lee Meyer, Clayt Nivison the Wimbledon committee ig- to face Georges Goven, the lia, and Winnie Shaw, Britan, and Ron Spearin with three nored. Newcombe and Rod Lav- speedy little Frenchman who vs. Mrs. Gail Chanfreau, each and Paul McNamara with er are the two Wimbledon seeds upset Dennis Ralston of Bakers- France.

130 020 105-12-26-6 Old Injunction Forbids Merger

Although outhit, 16-14, Green Manor managed to outscore DeCormier's Motors last night NBA Owners Voted at Charter Oak Park, 13-8. Burt Baskerville homered for Manor. Jim Purtill, Marsh Pot- No in Recent Talks

ville each had two bingles. Bob ATLANTA (AP) - Frank Mieuli, saying he once Simler and Marty Lane paced was the "lone voice in the wilderness," claims he has the Hornets with three hits and teammates Mike Kilby, Rick ball Association with the American Basketball Associa-

of Governors, said Wednesday years eligibility remaining. ing at 3:30:

011 203 x-7-9-4 gress, which must first grant The undefeated East Hartford Rays 110 020 2-6-9-3 permission for a merger. Then INDY SOFTBALL be matter would go back to the champion Raybestos Cardinals AMERICAN LEAGUE Matters tightened up a little in the championship race last night when front-running Sears was dealt a 5-4 defeat by the Army & Navy Club at Waddell Field. Matters tightened up a little in the championship race last NDY SOFTBALL Danver cub. Amendent unat it such a con-of the National Association of the School at 6:30. The Cardinal Association of the School as its new president and a spectra management of the Reverse. Not the National Association of the School at 6:30. The Cardinal Association of the School as its new president and association of the School at 6:30. The Cardinal Association of the School at 6:30. The Cardinal Association of the School as its new president and association of the School at 6:30. The Cardinal Assoc

and gave final approval to Ned the BA's were Bruce Winot, Bob the NBA determined at least The Cards will pitch either 6-8 schefski and Bob Gildea and one merger condition in the aft- Dick Norenberg or Metro San Diego, knocked out Demie Doug Willett (4-0) or Duke Du- 10 Kennedy said the NBA would in- Two former UConn baseball

Albertis vs. Taylors, 7:30 Ne- lie Pasarell, U.S. Davis Cup Wholesala us Electronic tennis star from Santures big tournament, looked particu- Frew McMillan of South Africa, tennis star from Santurce, larly vulnerable after struggling whose reputation rests on his Puerto Rico, had a chance to defeat Tom Gorman of Seat- doubles play rather than on sin-

Pasarella serving with tre- crown for the third year runmendous power, had a see-saw- ning, crushed Bob Lutz of Loa The two were due to meet in ing battle with Owen Davidson Angeles 6-1, 8-6. Today he faces The line-up for the women's

nals-Cliff Richey of San Ange- lia, vs. Patti Hogan, La Jolla, Joe Camposeo and Jim Mc- Eight of the stars seeded for lo, Tex., and Marty Riessen of Calif.; Karen Krantzcke, Aus-



COUNTRY CLUB

Ken Burnett each added two. Manor 225 022 0—13-143 DeCormier 000 202 4— 8-16-1 tion. The owner of the San Francis- ABA announced Tuesday the co Warriors here for the two signing of Simpson, a star at day meeting of the NBA's Board Michigan State who had two Manchester Country Club start-Following are the pairings for

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Last Night's Fights

HONOLULU -Adolph Pruitt,

Olschefski and Bob Gildea and ermath of the Ralph Simpson Szeryk while the Doves will use tros Palacenia, 122%, Las Vegas

Motas 000 000 4- 4-12-6 sign college players before their other. Tom Penders for Ray- \$500 yellow velvet suit to the bestos and Tom Proctor for the Preakness, used to have a Chinese tailor in Los Angeles

hip. During the semifinals he Barry Stanzione were selected faced only 29 Datters as the Caterry Stanzione of their seven nits before many and Windham dinals routed San Diego 8-0 eighth, of their seven nits before many and windham dinals routed San Diego 8-0 eighth, of their seven nits before many and windham dinals routed San Diego 8-0 eighth, Wednesday night. Gibson, the NL's Cy Young ing Pittsburgh its second Wednesday night. F new tournament record that High. Wednesday night. Gibson, the NL's Cy Young ing Pittsburgh its was previously held by Calvin On the CCIL All-Star tennis In other National League ac-Award and Most Vauable Play. straight shutout loss. new tournament record that High.

The DRY Side

cause of the outstanding overall season with a 6-2 record. play from his teammates. Fred Marshall broke into the AAA Forbids second in overall ability, cov- was medalist in the CCIL Gol

second in overall ability, cov-ering shooting ranges, ball han-dling control, foul shooting, physical qualities, rebounding ability, defense, and unclassi-fied areas. He totaled 165 The talk slender golfer was joined by Rich Meskeil and Bill Zanetto of Maloney High and Thur Carlies and Bill Thurse of

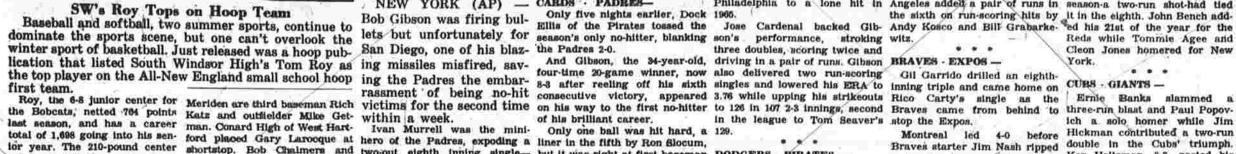
tain, Tim Kearns. The 8-4 sen-ior, a first team selection a year ago, dropped to the sec-ond team along with Fran Laf-fin from South Catholic High. fin from South Catholic High. pinced f Kearns three times led the points. Eagles into the Class L tour- 71% points followed by Hail and nament with East winning once. Maloney High. his scholastic career, netting 454 points in 1968-69 season. Halfway Mark Last year, despite missing six At the end of this week's soft- of the association.

CCEL All-Stars

Manchester with a .339 aver- American Driving School.

man Jim Resony, Tony Denucci, Playoffs among the leagues will loaded at the Philadelphia dock Jim Gorman and Jim Curnias take place followed by the dou- in 1797. Most harness horses ield High. From Platt High of Softball Tournament.

Mets Blow Two-Run Lead



total of 1,698 going into his sen-ford placed Gary Larocque at hero of the Padres, expoding a liner in the fifth by Ron Slocum, for year. The 210-pound center shortstop. Bob Chaimers and two-out eighth inning single— but it was right at first baseman DODGERS • FIRATES — led South Windsor to the CIAC Dave DeMaio were chosen from the only hit—off the overpower-Rich Allen, until Murrell drilled Claude Osteen, bagging his two-run double in the seventh fifth consecutive victory, hold-intro the claude Osteen, bagging his two-run double in the seventh fifth consecutive victory hold-intro the claude Osteen, bagging his two-run double in the seventh fifth consecutive victory hold-intro the claude Osteen, bagging his two-run double in the seventh fifth consecutive victory hold-intro the claude Osteen, bagging his two-run double in the seventh fifth consecutive victory hold-intro the claude osteen, bagging his two-run double in the seventh fifth consecutive victory hold-intro the claude osteen, bagging his two-run double in the seventh fifth consecutive victory hold-intro the claude osteen, bagging his two-run double in the seventh fifth consecutive victory hold-intro the claude osteen, bagging his two-run double in the seventh fifth consecutive victory hold-intro the claude osteen from the only hit—off the overpower-

A hard worker, hoy averaged Burness of han, Gooney Dank real 6-5, Cincinnali stopped the 13 strikeouts and walked only against the Padres. The fast-33.2 points a game and hauled ham and Larry Cooperstein of New York Mets 7-4, Chicago two batters. One was wiped out balling right-hander retired the lied for their victory, snapping of doubles, driving in the decid-beited San Francisco 6-1 and on a double play. first 10 Dodger hitters before the Mets' winning streak at four ing run and setting up an insur-ance marker in the Phillies' vic-ance marker in the Phillies' vicearly in the third quarter, be- Manchester ended its tennis

Tom Carlson and Bill Torza of

Conard was the top team with boosted braz

games, Kearns popped in 377 ball action, the first round of points in 17 games. He had a game high of 40 against Lee High of New Haven in the Dusty League at Robertquarterfinals of play. It was his son Park remains undefeated. Friday and Saturday to make five-foot jump shot that secured The Center Billiards in the sure the ruling is kept in the as-Silk City enter the second part sociation's annual championof the season with an impres- ships. sive 13-1 mark. In the Rec 'We think it is high time that League at Mt. Nebo the Lan- built-up curves are ruled out of tern House team is front-run- international women's racing terscholastic League (OOIL) has ning with a 6-1 mark. There "By making a start in our released its spring sports All- could be a tie for second place own championships we hope to Star teams. Selected on the with Gunver's Stampers and give a lead for an international baseball squad is junior Jim VFW. Action in the Candlelight ban to include the Olympic Balesano from Manchester High League finds Lenox Pharmacy Games," she said. as one of three pitchers. He was leading with a 6-1 record. Al- "Some of our flat-chested the only Indians' selection on berti's Stars is second. Indy girls have not been too pleased the team. League at Kenney Field finds with some of the photo-finish de-Balesano along with his pitch- Klock in front with a game claions which have gone against ing duties was the leading hitter edge over a rapidly advancing them."

age for 19 games. He also cover- Play in the Silk City loop ends d third base when not throw- Tuesday, July 28 with play be- The English stallion Messening completed in the four other ger, regarded as the greatest Joining Balesano is first base- leagues on Thursday, Aug. 6. horse ever imported, was un-

Cincinnati Has Problem,

What Best Nine Can Play

NEW YORK (AP) — CARDS · PADRES— Philadelphia to a lone hit in Angeles added a pair of runs in season a two-run shot had tied Bob Gibson was firing bul-Bullis of the Pirates tossed the Jose Cardenal backed Gib- Andy Kosco and Bill Grabarke ed his 21st of the year for the rassment of being no-hit consecutive victory, appeared 3.76 while upping his strikeouts Rico Carty's single as the Ernie Banks slammed

Murphy, now in the pros and team was Manchester's Larry tion, Los Angeles blanked Pitts- er while leading the Cards to The loser was Ellis, making Pinch hitter Hal McRae lined come close once before, limiting er then drove in Mota and Los

LONDON (AP) - Girl ath-Another selection on the All-New England large school team was East Catholic High's cap-tain, Tim Kearns. The 6-4 sen-

front running by girls with

"We want to be sure that the real girls not the padded ones win in any tight finish." said Marea Hartman, the secretary



Majer League

Trevino Eyes U.S. Open Title CHASKA, Minn. (AP) serious with his intentions, re- "I put them in my golf bay ⁸ toughest in the world. Its goalie, e Enrico Albertosi, has only conceded four goals in the tour-an But the best defense will be an But the best defense will be an But the best defense will be an But the best defense will be and batting star for Jim Armstrong and Steve conceded four goals in the tour-an But the best defense will be an But the best defense will be be best defense will be best defense best defense will be best defense will be best defense will be best defense best defense will be best defense bes Cook, Kershaw and Hoffman; match which will determine the Enrico Albertosi, has only Pitching and batting star for Jim Armstrong and Steve -Lee Trevino, no longer mained jovial in his week of and ate one each hole," Trevino self and Gary Player as one of his admirers gave him a including Lee's fleas, find out the men to beat in the large jar of Mexican jalapenous starting today what Trevino has 70th U.S. Open golf cham--hellish little peppers. planned. NH Golf the men to beat in the large jar of Mexican jals 70th U.S. Open golf cham- -hellish little peppers.

HAPPY HOMBRE - Lee Trevino does a dance

around his putter as he gave fans a laugh while out on the practice range before start of U.S. Open.

277 has hit 91 home runs and the last in 1998, clash Thureday (12-2). Each has a World Series Is leading the National League night for the NCAA baseball victory. Gene Amman was the big hero Statistics like that make it tough on the reserves trying to preak into the line-up. But Hail McRao, whose ninth - inning pinch single Wednesday night, Thoreas unth - entered the game with a 0.50 preak into the line-up. But Hail McRao whose ninth - inning pinch single Wednesday night, Thoreas unth - entered the game with a 0.50 of the meet 11-2. The No. 3 Sem- 15. His scoreless streak ended York Mets, doesn't mind - Toyicans, 60-18, pitcher Walt Rothe hammered G Atlanta, 81, 900, 2.84; Norken and walked 4 for victory Nork Mets, doesn't mind - How can you complain about as the two teams meet for the a two-run homer in the fifth inn- STRIKEOUTS — Seaver. No. StrekeOUTS — Seaver. No. Statusta, 61, 957, 38.50 mark against the two teams meet for the a two-run homer in the fifth inn- StrekeOUTS — Seaver. No. StrekeoUTS — Seav

to sit back on the bench and watch these guys hit. Even Migrated Bird Shackles Mates, gles and has already secured a position on the 1970 Hartford be fun." Home runs by Tommie Agee, who now has 14 for the season and eight in the month of June, and Chem Jones had helped New NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit best Oakland 9-7; Bos- Humphreys checked Balti-NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit best Oakland 9-7; Bos- Humphreys checked Balti-290. He led the team in RBI's

and eight in the month of June, and Cleon Jones had helped New Tork to a 42 edge. "T was sitting there on the bench," said McRee, "thaiking there on the bench, "the sill has some rare two straight to them. There are few pigeons left two straight to them. There are few pigeons left two straight to them. There are few pigeons left the strangth auffaced with Lee May poling a two-run homer to the strangth surfaced with Lee May poling a two-run homer to the the score. Johnny Bench had two straight of the sagging Orioles 5-1. Inith with a bunt single and them stares are for the furth loss in the store at second. Wood ward wound up on third and stowart at second. Text the sage area. Appeared to Minnesota the store at second. Wood strangt her forth loss in the store at second. Wood store and the forth loss in store and the store at second. Wood store at setter be the fourth loss in store hor second. The second is second

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How can you complain about as the two teams meet for the a two-run homer in the fifth inn- STRIKEOUTS - Seaver, New a 430-foot triple against Gilbert Crispino. not playing when a team is go- first time in the tourney. ing-his first of the year. York, 129; Gibson, St. Louis, 126. during the regular season. The

ing the way this one is?" wondered McRae. "It's kind of nice watching batting practice can

decision made some years ago by Abner Doubleday— or was it Alexander Cart-wright?—limiting baseball teams to nine players atta

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three doubles, scoring twice and . .

Chass B Basketball Champion- Hall High and Bob Janiga and ing St. Louis righthander, who a sharp grounder over second minth victory, staggered for five tied it for Atlanta at 5-5 before ing the Giants to seven hits, inship. During the semifinals he Barry Stanzione were selected faced only 29 batters as the Car- base and into center field in the innings, allowing the Pirates six Carty's game winner. Jim Gos- cluding Willie Maya' 16th homof their seven hits before hand- ger homered for the Expos.

Kahn. He was joined by Andy burgh 4-0, Atlanta nipped Mont- the 1968 pennant, finished with his first start since his no-hitter a run-scoring single to cap a A hard worker, Roy averaged Burness of Hall, Geoffrey Burn- real 6-5, Cincinnati stopped the 13 strikeouts and walked only against the Padres. The fast- three-run ninth as the Reds ral- Deron Johnson rapped a pair Detroit 9, Oakland 7

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Reds while Tommie Agee and Cleon Jones homered for New New York

ich a solo homer while Jim er. Mays also cracked a single, pulling him within 20 hits of the exclusive 3,000-hit club.

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Simpson Top **College Star Of Decade**

NEW YORK (AP) - O.J. Simpson, an All-American in 1967 and 1968, has been voted the outstanding college football player of the past decade in a survey conducted by the Ameri can Broadcasting Company. The former University o

Southern California halfback who was named the Heisman Trophy winner in 1968, received 1,100 points, Roone Arledge, president of ABC sports, an- Houston nounced today.

ommy Nobis finished second in Chicago 6, San Francisco writers and broadcasters with St. Louis 8, San Diego 568 points. Next were Leroy Atlanta 6, Montreal 6 Keyes, Purdue halfback, 511 Cincinnati 7, New York points; Roger Staubach, Navy Philadelphia 4, Houston quarterback, 474; and George Webster, Michigan State line backer, 434.

committee to narrow the field to Chicago (Jenkins 7-7) at Sar five players, from which the Francisco (Robertson 4-5) voters made their choice.

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Brett Completes First Game RSox Do Impossible,

Win Two Road Games

KANSAS CITY (AP)-The Boston Red Sox finally have done what they couldn't do all season-win two consecutive games on the road. The victims were the Kans

hits while striking out eight as scored on Lou iniella's single the Red Sox chalked up a 3-1 to center. victory for a 4-4 split on the Boston collected its final two

fourth and clinched it with Melton's homer in the fifth.

their previous 11 games and could have moved within one

The Yankees had won 10 of

City Royals, who were on the and evened the count in their receiving end of a strong show- half of the first with an uning by young Ken Brett despite earned run, With two out, Anthe 93 degree heat. The 21-year drews booted Amos Otis' ground old southpaw allowed just three scored on Lou Piniella's single

roal trip. Brett, who completed the first runs in the sixth inning, and they came without the benefit of

Jeffries Tops Mound Staff ___Leaders___ Frosh John McKeon

What Best Nine Can Play American League NEW YORK (AP) McRae delivered a single, giv- grounder produced two more. And just like that a 42 Met The major problem facing McRae delivered a single, giv- grounder produced two more. And just like that a 42 Met Season is a rather arbitrary Mcrae delivered a some years And just like that a 42 Met Micro Colleges Colleges Colleges Colleges Fixeo. Times (Colleges Colleges Colleges</t

young outfielder has three years left to play for the Ea- 1 Country Conference All-Star

Stewart at second. Pete Rose was intentionally walked, bringing up McRae to bat for winning pitcher Clay Carroll. Despite their fourth loss in Dave McNaily in the finth and a sixth inning sacrifice fly by and Darold Knowles, combined bat second diffuse second place New York Yankees 6-3. Despite their fourth loss in Dave McNaily in the finth and a sixth inning sacrifice fly by and Darold Knowles, combined bat for winning pitcher Clay Carroll. Despite their fourth loss in Dave McNaily in the finth and a sixth inning sacrifice fly by and Darold Knowles, combined bat for winning pitcher Clay

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| Longo | 45 | 10 | 14 | .280 | really stopped the Yankee six- |
| Juknie | 28 | 7 | 7 | .250 | game winning streak was a stu- |
| Millea | - 4 | 1 | 1 | .250 | pendous catch by centerfielder |
| Ferron | 36 | 12 | 8 | .222 | Ken Berry. |
| Crispino | 46 | 8 | 9 | .200 | With the Sox leading 2-1 in the g |
| Happeney | 41 | 6 | 8 | .193 | fourth inning, Curt Blefary |
| Gadreau | 69 | 13 | 13 | .189 | came to bat with two out, Ble-] |
| Durig | 18 | 2 | 3 | .167 | fary hit one of Janeski's fast p |
| DeGiovani | 7 | 1 | 1 | .143 | ball over the centerifeld can- t |
| Connors | 8 | 1 | 1 | .125 | vas fence only to have Berry |
| Coroso | 8 | 1 | 1 | .125 | leap high and reach into the h |
| r. Sullivan | 58 | 3 | 7 | .121 | bullpen to make the catch. |
| 3. Sullivan | 44 | 8 | 5 | .114 | "He really brings them back |
| Jeffries | 18 | 4 | 1 | .056 | alive, doesn't he," said Mana- |
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| DeGemmis | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 | to say it was the turning point |
| Bosquet | 3 | 0 | 0 | .000 | of the game." |
| Fellows | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 | Instead of a tie, the Sox kept |
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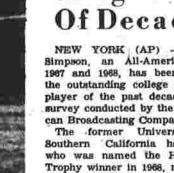
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Chicago White Sox score a 6-3 first of the season in the sevvictory over the New York Yan- enth cut Chicago's lead to 5-3. kees Wednesday night, but what With two out in the eighth, really stopped the Yankee six- Murcer and Roy White both singame winning streak was a stu- gied, giving the Yankees new pendous catch by centerfielder hopes. Danny Cater, whom the Yankees count on heavily, With the Sox leading 2-1 in the grounded out to end the inning fourth inning, Curt Blefary White, the American League's came to bat with two out, Ble- No. 2 hitter, picked up two sinfary hit one of Janeski's fast gles in four trips to continue his ball over the centerifeld can- torrid pace and now has I vas fence only to have Berry safely in 13 of his last 18 leap high and reach into the bats.



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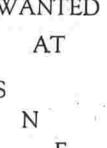
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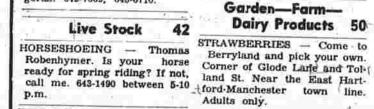
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VERNON - Lot has 239.67

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Joe Lombardo has listed an in- GREAT potential, 748 Parker COVENTRY - Log cabin sum-Job MANCHESTER - Huge L-Ageney, 646-0131. Ranch, family room, play

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> value, \$24,900. Philbrick Agen-cy, Realtors, 646-4200. Ranch home, 7½ rooms, at-tached garage, formal din-deemed to be for the best inter-noyance-the public aspect of central to shopping, bus, large EAST Hartford - Immaculate ing room, % acre 10t, easy tot of access to parkway. There's ford. ing room, % acre lot, easy est of the Town of East Hartinspection call Mr. Lewis,

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INVITATION TO BID RE: ONE (1) FOUR (4) DOOR V8 SEDAN Sealed bids will be received

Agent, 740 Main Street, East forms are available at the of. who weighed 10 ounces at birth. tford. Conn., until THURS. DAY, JULY 2, 1970 at 11:00 740 Main Street, East Hartford. A.M., and will be opened pub- The right is reserved to reject not official." licly and read at that time and any or all, or any part of any or Her husband said Jackie was VERNON - Large Ranch just place for the above mentioned all bids when such action is reared as a "china doll-type

> tion is deemed to be for the best interest of the Town of East

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Purchasing Agent EAST HARTFORD.

CONNECTICUT INVITATION

TO BID

distance to all schools. \$24,900. Sealed bids will be received Austin Chambers, Realtor, at the office of the purchasing at th CURBER G.W. 840 LBS. back yard. Near bus and stores. 5½ per cent assumable mortgage. Low 20's. Owner, 1 full baths, new contemporary THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1970 AT 3 full baths, new contemporary THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1970 AT DAY, JULY 2, 1970 at 10:00 office of the Purchasing Agent, hand, of Raised Ranch, 3,000 sq. feet utilities and read at the time A.M., and will be opened pub- 740 Main Street, East Hartford, vice. Raised Ranch, 3,000 sq. feet publicly and read at the time licity and read at that time and - The right is reserved to re- She'll tube feed an ailing puppanoramic view. 25x25 paneled and place for the above men-place for the above mentioned ject any or all, or any part of py if necessary and like her old family room, 2 fireplaces, tioned commodities and serv- commodities and service. place for the above mentioned ject any or all, or any part of py if necessary and like her old any or all bids when such ac- nurse, who ignored the pro-

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dining

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TO BID RE: 1970 CHRYSLER

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INVITATION TO BID

PATTERN NUMBER (IS-2D-

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fice of the Purchasing Agent

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EAST HARTFORD. CONNECTICUT INVITATION

TO BID

OR EQUAL

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John W. Torpey, Purchasing Agent PAGE TWENTY-SEVEN

Tiniest Baby Hectic Youth By DEBORAH RANKIN Ass oclated Press Write

75 First-floor family room. Prac- ing, garage. Wooded lot, 150x well-worn scrapbooks, a bonnet and a blanket are the only mementos that Jacqueline Benson Feicht has of the brief renown Wanted-Real Estate 77 smallest baby 34 years ago. she was accorded as the world's

Medical authorities gave the ALL CASH for your property 12-ounce infant little chance for within 24 hours. Avoid red survival. But after 41/2 months ing through a tube to her stom ach, Jackie was released from a Chicago hispital; She reached her normal weight and size by the time she was 2 and doctors' hailed her survival as a medical

Interest in Jackie's infancy was renewed last month when Sally B. Glaes, Seaside, Calif., wife of Navy Lt. Roger Glacs, gave birth to a 1-pound-7-ounce girl. The baby, Laura Elizabeth, was three to four months premature. She died May 26.

dishwasher, large % acre at the office of the Purchasing Feicht, a kindergarten teacher fenced in yard. International Agent, 740 Main Street, East and wife of a Milwaukee social worker.

A.M., and will be opened pub. Daniel Feicht Jr., are childless She and her husband, Emil but are preparing to adopt four children of American Indian commodities and service. Information for bidders, specifications, proposal and contract Mrs. Feicht live with his parents in this small town just north of the Illinois state line and operate a dog breeding business in their spare time.

> her singular medical history She says one photograph of her Town of East Hartford as an unclothed infant that accompanied annual stories on he birthdays throughout the years caused her intense embarass ment as a teen-ager and a rough

"You try and convince a bunch of 5 year olds that you're Miss Benson and that picture is of you and not your baby," she said.

RE: SUPPLY AND DELIVER from her public still occur. "I (45) STOKER BARS GRATE swear, they must all come from PATTERN NUMBER (IS-2D-39C) AND 32 STOKER BARS NUMBER (IS-2D-26C) FOR the same time Jackie was NUMBER (IS-2D-36C) FOR born," said her husband. The writers and callers express a Sealed bids will be received few words of encouragement and often refer to similar situa-

Hartford, Conn., until THURS. The scrapbooks, the doll-size DAY, JULY 2, 1970 at 10:30 bonnet and blanket made for the A.M., and will be opened pub. young Jackie by some admirlicly and read at that time and ers, are not on display. She is place for the above mentioned less than lukewarm about her early fame and noted the record Information for bidders, spec. for the smallest baby to survive at the office of the Purchasing ifications, proposal and contract has gone to an English woman born in a hospital like me so it's

INCOMPARABLE 7-room over-sized Cape, updated kitchen, well to wall carpeting, ceramic seven d north 222 interplaces, 2-car ideal for horses. Pony stalls, well to wall carpeting, ceramic seven d north 222 interplaces, 2-car ideal for horses. Pony stalls, well to wall carpeting, ceramic seven d north 222 interplaces, 2-car ideal for horses. Pony stalls, well to wall carpeting, ceramic seven d north 222 interplaces, 2-car ideal for horses. Pony stalls, well to wall carpeting, ceramic seven d north 222 interplaces, 2-car ideal for horses. Pony stalls, well to wall carpeting, ceramic seven d north 222 interplaces, 2-car ideal for horses. Pony stalls, well to wall carpeting, ceramic seven d north 222 interplaces, 2-car ideal for horses. Pony stalls, we have a seven d north 222 interplaces and seven d north 222 inter His wife concurred, remark. Town of East Hartford ing that at one time she wanted to emulate the nurse who al most singlehandedly cared for her after she was born and the doctors all but abandoned hope. any or all bids when such ac- TOWN OF EAST HARTFORD Jackie said that as a high school pupil she wanted to enter the profession of her old nurse, Katherine Gallagher, but after three months as a nurses' aide she decided she didn't have the necessary stamina.

RE: ONE (1) DAKE HAND "Now that's ridiculous," ex-OPERATED 125 TON ploded her husband. "Anybody TOWN OF EAST HARTFORD HYDRAULIC PRESS NO. 125H knows it takes as much energy to watch over a class of kids as Sealed bids will be received it does to be a nurse." His wife

RE: ONE (1) HEAVY DUTY A.M. and will be opened public- "I will say this," she replied. ly and read at the time and "I am a very aloof person. I

rooms, interior recently de-corated. Exterior painted last year. Built in 1962. Large lot. Assumable 54 per cent more the pro-opener. Mid 50's, Builder, 649. 6973. there's a flicker of hope, "T'll Town of East Hartofrd try beyond the point of reality." she said, "sometimes to the point of my own destruction."



PAGE TWENTY-EIGHT

About Town Reservations close Saturday Four Manchester residents re- King David Lodge, Order of for the Army-Navy Culb Aux- cently completed a six week in- Odd Fellows, will meet tomor-Cyrus Stevens, son of Mr. and be made with Mrs. Glen Gris- pharmacists, nurses, and lows Hall. Mrs. Gordon E. Stevens of 29 wold of 30 Ridge St., Mrs. podiatrists designed to ac-Harlan St., has been cited as Florence Plitt of 829 Main St. quaint them with heart and An adult Bible atudy hour will

Reservations for the Archdioceasan Council of Catholic Women's Conference to be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m., at Lake- St. Bridget Rosary Society auspices of the University of Church. They were Miss Nancy The vote means that tenants However, he criticized the genville may be made by calling will sponsor its annual Straw- Connecticut School of Phar- Hutt, Miss Wendy Norling, John in the Westhill Gardens housing eral contractor, the Rocky Mar-Washington St. The conference will mark the 21st opening of Lakeville Manor, as a summer camp for girls sponsored by the Councils of Catholic Women of

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highest ranking sophomore at or Mrs. Lucy Mosher, 174 Ben- kidney problems. They are be held tonight at 7:30 at Zion The Manchester Housing Au- holding up completion of kitchen Hartt College of Music of the or Mrs. Lucy Mosner, 174 Ben- kidney problems. They are be new tonight at 7:30 at Zion that in the second to second to second to second the too st. The event, which is open Judy R. Bellefleur, 226-C New Evangelical Lutheran Church, thority last night voted to re- cabinets, but these have now to members and guests, will be State Rd., James E. Dugas, 337 Cooper and High Sts. held Sunday, June 28, from noon Oakland St., John G. Frank,

will also be sold. Donations of

U.S. Navy Hospitalman Harrison, daughter of Mrs. Appren. George S. Lindberg, Irene Harrison, 80 Henry St. A statewide two-day work- in, who said he felt to allow a few masons are on the job son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew . Lindberg of 63 Erie St., gradu-Great Lakes, Ill.

Orange Hall.

heid sunday, June 28, from noon Oakland St., John G. Frank, to 5 p.m. at the Bolton Lake 344 Main St., and Gerald J. Last Sunday eight young peo-Hotel. Primavera, 108 McKee St. The ple were taken into member. cept under uniqual circum-tenior painting is progressing in

whit sponsor its annuli straw- Connecticut School of Phar- Hutt, Miss wendy Norling, John in the Westhill Gardens housing eral contractor, the Rocky Mar-berry Festival rain or shine to- macy and Continuing Educa- Bujaucius, Wendall Bither Jr., morrow from 6 to 8.p.m. at the tion Services, and the Connecti-church grounds, Baked goods cut Heart Association Inc. III, James Nelson and Scott St. will not be given permission III, James Nelson and Scott St. will not be given permission ous jobs on the site. "The buildbaked goods should be brought . First Lt. Richard Gordon

Edgewood Arsenal, Md. He is 4 to 7 p.m. at the church. The for an exception. the husband of the former Lynn even is open to the public. Members of the MHA unani- the supply of bricks ran out. U.S. Navy Hospitalman Harrison, daughter of Mrs.

Temple, Officers will wear

will have a mystery ride to- shine from 6 to 8 p.m. on the ing list of about 130 names. Annulli Construction Co. for morrow. Those planning to at- church grounds. Mrs. Stanley It was also reported that Emanuel Lutheran Church, altend will meet at 6 p.m. at the Lucas is chairman of the event the Housing Authority will hire terations to church, \$2,500. church parking lot.

Manchester Evening Herald Reservations close Saturday Four Manchester residents re- King David Lodge, Order of

course was offered under the ship by Trinity Covenant stances. Swenson.

to the St. Bridget School care- Roux has been assigned to the Talcottville Congregational End redevelopment area unless Rossetto said, teria before 6 p.m. Friday, Mrs. Weapons Development and Church will have a strawberry Stapley Lucas is chairman of Engineering Laboratories, festival dinner Saturday from they can show "sufficient cause" For example, finish exterior brick work was held up because

shop for out-of-hospital health indiscriminate moving between he said, Mrs. Jean Bates, supervisor, care agency leaders conducted the projects "could lead to a ated recently from the 14-week and Mrs. Clarence Rush, board by the Association of Commu- game of musical chairs." basic Hospital Corps School at member of the Manchester nity Health Service Agencies, It was noted that three West- Public Records Public Nursing Association, at- June 15-16, was attended by five hill tenants have asked and will tended a workshop Monday and area residents. They are Caro- be given permission to switch Full Gospel Christian Fellow- yesterday on "Patterns of Or- lyn Furness, East Hartford Pub- to the 76-unit North End proj- Robert F. Jeffreys Reault ninational, will ganization for Public Health lic Health Nursing Agency; ect, which is nearing comple- and Patricia B. Reault to Carol have a Bible study and open dis- Nursing Services" at the Mrs. Jean Bates and Mrs. tion. cussion tonight at 7:30 in Lake Waramaug Inn)in New Clarence Rush, Manchester In each of these cases, said Schaller Rd., Public Health Nursing Agen. Chairman Vincent Diana, the \$30.80. cy; Patricia Tiemann and Mrs. requests were accompanied by Chapman Court, Order of Phyllis Jones, Columbia-He- physicians' statements that the Amaranth will meet tomorrow bron-Andover Visiting Nurses moves were necessary for to dwelling at 806 Center St., at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Association.

> which will include a baked goods one person for a 3-4 week pesale. Donations of baked goods riod to help around Mavfair Nancy H. England has been may be brought to the school Gardens as tenants begin mov-

Inter-Project Switching **Barred by MHA Order**

tain its present policy not to been finished in 13 of the 19

to the St. Bridget School cafe- Roux has been assigned to the Talcottville Congregational End redevelopment area unless Rossetto said,

mously agreed with John Cron-

\$300.

4 for

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With 2 Pc. Fixture

In other business, Gordon ing in. The person will be selected from a list of names al-

be behind schedule.

The MHA also has notified the Department of Housing and Urban Development that a series of delays in materials and equipment have put the project behind schedule and that it probably sannot be completed before Aug.

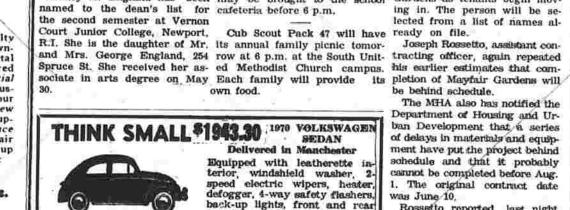
was June 10, Rossetto reported last night that actual completion is now at 82 per cent. He said the electric water heaters delayed several weeks by a truckers' strike finally came in June 11, and that I have been installed. The uner-counter heaters had been

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The fish-eve lens catches Miss Charlamb in her valedictory. (Herald photo by Pinto)

MHS Class of '70 Is Graduated At Ceremony on Memorial Field

(Herald Reporter)

cises, as hoped, were held and nations.

on Memorial Field. parking lot. There were also doing." last-minute versions, by those Neither violence nor fear nor

ers came to a stop almost half- tion." way down the football field. However, she said, this "bit

the proceedings. It was the in a factory." Manchester High School's Perfect," Miss Jane Hicock urg song in her address. "The Spirit peace for all mankind!" Class of 1970 last night ed the cultivation and practice of Man," written by Miss Sylvia Class of 1970 last night ed the cultivation and practice of Man," written by Miss Sylvia outsang the gloomy weath- tranquillity within one's self, er in Manchester, and Miss Mar- the past generations handed to differences between individuals

There must be opportunity for There were varying degrees everyone to put into action his of nervousness, not too well ideals, to reach his goals, she concealed by laughter and chat-ter, as the nearly 600 seniors "Do his thing." To this, Miss lined up at 6:15 near the south Hicock added, "And is worth

playing major roles in the ex- hatred have any part in anyercises, of "What do I do after one's attempt to thrust his such-and-such happens?" ideals upon another. Rather, it A few minutes before 6:45, must be done by peaceful perthe two lines came through the suasion, flexibility, judgment north gate, ready for the open-ing strains of the processional, she went on, if all plans for Verdi's "Triumphal March" peace "could be pleced togeth-from "Aida." The color bear-

Toby Welch with the American of idealism" is blocked because Jeff Bissell, the school "Each of us has turmoil within Thomas Pantaleo, the himself. Let us find that inner state flag; and Robert Cobb peace, and then go out to solve and Robert Carter, the school the world's problems. . . America - if you don't love it now Class President Paul Dodge work to make it worth loving." was at the head of the line of Valedictorian Miss Susar boys, in hed robes and mortar- Charlamb, speaking on "The boards; Katherine Koehler, Ultimate Goal is Peace," invitvice president led the girls in ed her listeners to spend a few minutes away from the im-

visions of making a mad dash not be graduating, but would the attackers were getting rein- capital. By today, conly one were counted after the battle. The command announced that

Des Moines and Miami Gripped by Race Tension

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - shot to death. He had been cor-A predominantly Negro section nered by officers attempting to most of Angkor, the site of the denied a motion for the acquit- a five-man night ambush patrol mand said. Enemy losses were bandit, who may have fied a predominantly region section intered by officers attempting to name and said. Enemy losses were bandit, wh today after a disturbance which Tuesday. The cambodia's greatest nation. tal of one of four U.S. Marines that did the killing, Legear said. not known. bandit, wh westward i tal of one of four U.S. Marines that did the killing, Legear said. not known. bandit, wh westward i tal of one of four U.S. Marines that did the killing, Legear said. Not known. bandit, wh westward i tal of one of four U.S. Marines that did the killing, Legear said. Not known. bandit, wh westward i tal of one of four U.S. Marines that did the killing, Legear said. Not known. bandit, wh westward i tal of one of a black escaped convict in a gun battle roamed the area after Wheel. speculation that the Commu- namese women and children in Col. Paul St. Amour of Bedford, South Vietnamese were report-

caped convict in a gun battle roamed the area after Wheel. spectration that the Commu- namese women and children in to set up a revo-spectration that the Commu- namese women and children in to set up a revo-set body was taken away, ston-Police off after windows were broken, automobiles were dam-broken, automobiles were dam-broken away and beating a set of the area after Wheel. spectration that the Commu- namese women and children in to set up a revo-son Thang village on Feb. 16. The counsel for the defense, promen and a news photogra-city. There was no word on casual. Capt: Daniel H. Legear, 28, of the counsel for the GOP.

(Herald Reporter) the proceedings. It was the in a factory." The factory." The shirt sector of the last 11 that "somebody up there liking us," or just a case of a host of isos barring a precluded from the the them to for the the there of the the there of the the university of Hartford, front. Whatever it was, front was a different. Miss Jane Hicock wrg. Missi Jane

Index to Graduation Stories

Today's Herald contains coverage of several high school graduations. More on the Manchester High School graduation can be found on page 4, and in the High School World, pages 16 and 17, which include the valedictory and salutatory addresses as well as the commencement address by Thomas F. Kelley.

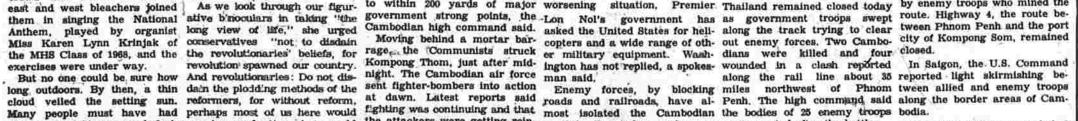
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Provincial Capital in Cambodia Attacked by Viet Cong Forces

Gusts ballooned gowns and mediacy of the everyday world powerful North Vietnamese-Viet country as a whole has never reached from Phnom Penh on Penh and Saigon was reported Gusts ballooned gowns and mediacy of the everyday world cong force attacked a provin-whipped tassels as the seniors of "weekly news magazines, cal capital 80 miles north of filed into the rows of seats. The daily papers, news on-the-hour, cal capital 80 miles north of "Phnom Penh today and pushed mand said that in view of the Cambodia's railroad link to being cut Thursday afternoon. Cambodia's railroad link to being cut Thursday afternoon was traverse to the seniors of seats. The daily papers, news on-the-hour, can be seniors of the seniors of seats. The daily papers, news on-the-hour, can be seniors of the senio east and west bleachers joined | As we look through our figur. to within 200 yards of major worsening situation, Premier Thailand remained closed today by enemy troops who mined the

forcements.

broken, automobiles were dam-aged and more than a dozen persons, including some chil-treating 16 persons for wounds. dren, were injured Thursday. Police Chief Wendell Nichols gave orders to keep all marked police cars away from the tered incidents. There was no word on casual. Capt: Daniel H. Legear, 28, of day. There was no word on casual. Capt: Daniel H. Legear, 28, of day. There was no word on casual. Capt: Daniel H. Legear, 28, of day. There was no word on casual. Capt: Daniel H. Legear, 28, of day. There was no word on casual. Capt: Daniel H. Legear, 28, of day. There was no word on casual. Capt: Daniel H. Legear, 28, of day. There was no word on casual. Capt: Daniel H. Legear, 28, of day. There was no word on casual. Capt: Daniel H. Legear, 28, of day. The since of unity — or the appen-sions. One American was re-command claimed today that its its case against Pvt. Michael A. Police Chief Wendell Nichols gave orders to keep all marked police cars away from the tered incidents. gave orders to keep all marked ance had dwindled into scat- 6,000 Communist troops in the Legear said the charges stipu- deil D. Herrod, 20, of Calvin, man said government forces re-police cars away from the tered incidents. three-month-old * Cambodian lated that Schwarz personally Okla., while Pfc. Thomas R. took the town of Pak Khop, 180 in Miami, Fla., police gam- war. In addition, more than killed five women and 11 chil- Boyd Jr., 19, of Evansville, Ind. miles northwest of the capital The disturbance began among bled with a relaxed curfew and 11,000 enemy troops have been dren but that ho concrete evi- and Pfc. Samuel G. Green, 18, and 15 miles east of the That and white sneakers. Two bank employes, a manager a crowd of about 400 blacks who won a spotty truce today in reported killed by the U.S. and dence had been presented show- of Cleveland, Ohio, are charged border. It is also 37 miles west and a teller, were in the of-



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The Weather

Clear, cool tonight; low in 60 Tomorrow mostly sunny; high 75 to 80, Sunday's outlook - sunny

(Classified Advertising on Page 21) PRICE TEN CENTS

In wishing the seniors a happy which brought or

nany of them never to return. of young people voted.

(See Page Four)

In Stunning Upset LONDON (AP) - It became elections, in diverse ways, former Labor minister s official today: Edward Heath Heath, in effect, pulled off what widow of Aneurin Bevan. ousted overconfident Harold Harry S. Truman did in 1948 Brown's counterpart, Wilson from the prime ministry, when he defeated Thomas E. ald Maulding, deputy leader of winning a mandate to run the Dewey despite most forecasts. the Tories, won easily, as did British government for a term Wilson sought to be the first Heath and Wilson in their own

Heath told his followers. "We Harold Wilson couldn't. re-election at Wolverhampton. have convinced people they Under the British system the The firebrand Protestant evan-were the right policies and that party that wins the most seats gelist Ian Paisley won election

er of the Conservative party serve five years, but the prime was chosen in Lancashire to was jubilant that he had defied minister is able to step in ahead carry on the name of his grandforecasts.

From the start of counting in ered in 1903, cannot a majority. and the total and the majority of the minister whom Wilson dent that the Tories had made a This time he summoned the votcomeback, but it was not until ers a year ahead of his time become foreign secretary, sucearly this afternoon that they limit, in an effort to assure a to ceeding Michael Stewart. When clinched a majority in the tal of 10 years' rule for labor. House of Commons, At that There were surprises all over the ister his cabinet included Heath House of Commons. At this inter the country. George Brown, the as president of the Board of ity with 316 seats in the 630-seat former foreign secretary who Trade.

The final tabulation was hours away, but there were predictions Heath would have a majority of 28 or more seats. Wilson's majority was 65 in the last

House. Wilson made the best of it saying: "I would think I will be minister of Britain again." Heath was expected to see

Queen Elizabeth II by nightfall and assume the task of becoming her first minister. Wilson election, with its sensational win tempt to join the European trading her first minister. Wilson electron, which to see the queen to turn in for the underdog Conservatives, ing bloc. That was vetoed by his resignation, and the turn has severely damaged the credi- Charles de Gaulle. Public opinion in Britain has bility of public opinion polls, po-

Heath better able to deal with the error.

changed as he reminisced sadly generation votes than any elec- polls will not have much impact the shout a similar coveries in the past. For the first for many years to come."

There is one problem , he One factor evidently was that Immediately said, that is not the doing of the many people stayed home, per-older generation, a problem haps misled by the polls into way: Marpian-8.7 per cent La-ain from chronic economic cri-

that can last five years. prime minister to win three districts. "We put forward the right pol-icles, and we stuck to them," Roosevelt won a third term, but last-time majority in winning

British Tories Win

we are going to give them a bet- in the House of Commons forms in Antrim North, Northern Ireter government tomorrow." the government. Unless beaten land. The 58-year-old bachelor lead- on a vote of confidence it can Winston Spencer Churchill III the odds and confounded the of time and order an election. father, Sir Winston Churchill, Thus Wilson, originally empow- He is 28. From the start of counting in ered in 1964, called a 1966 elec- Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the

has been deputy leader to Wilvent to son in the Labor party, was defeated. So was Jennie Lee, a

Poll Takers Get Taken

they seemingly considered and slow turnout of voters for At the point the vote count

tering in their short history. The

That day, he said, after a one commentator expressed morning graduation, boys went belief that the swing to the To- have been blown sky-high, this afternoon at a stage when to the North End railroad starries was less than average in "No one in politics will accept all but a few of the 630 House of tion, and entrained for camp, districts where large numbers the polls as being worth anything now."

before voting ber me for one thing on this, come out. The figure was al- Lou Harris in the Daily Express your graduation day, please do most 76 per cent in 1966 elec-tions. —2 per cent for Labor; Opinion Research Center—1 per cent for could have." The result recalled American the Conservatives.

Dr. Henry Durant of Gallup explained: "This is a technique and you gain from experience. You cannot always be right. "As I have always suspected the question of turnout is su-Will Gallup avoid sticking its neck out next time? "No. This is one game where you have to

stand up and be counted."

Bank Held Up In Stamford

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)nosed pistol robbed a branch United States Senator.

of Connecticut National Bank about 10:55 a.m. today. The gunman entered the Washington Plaza Office of the bank and demanded car with an undetermine amount of cash, a Connecticut National Bank official in Bridgeport reported. Police said no shots were

westward into that state, po-The bank branch had been

Most people expected the Co servatives to continue close lisison with the United States in foreign policy, and Heath will review and perhaps reverse plans to withdraw all British troops east of Suez. The key foreign policy issue i

Britain's latest bid to join the Common Market. Negotiation open June 30. At the Polls Heath is well equipped for the task. He made his name as

leader of the British negotiation LONDON (AP)- The British team that made the first at-

place quickly. If the polls but one predicted against joining Europe, largely voters decided it was time for a a Labor victory—some by land- because of fear of higher food change. They took with a grain slide proportions. The pollsters prices. But Heath is committed of salt Wilson's claim of re- today blamed last-minute to joining if Britain can secure stored economic stability, and switches in voting intentions favorable terms.

Heath better able to deal with the error. you?" Thomas F. Kelley, MHS problems of inflation, unem-teacher and coach for more than ployment and Britain's role founds and disgraces all of us The popular vote of the two

third party had 13 seats in the about a similar occasion in the past. For the first for many years to come." last Parliament but was emerg-time the voting age was down to the first for many years to come." last Parliament but was emerg-time the voting age was down to the first for many years to come." last Parliament but was emerg-ting this time with fewer. Jere-my Thorpe, the party leader and three other Liberals had won last Parliament but was emerg

whose solution is solely the re-sponsibility of young people — ingless. It looked as if just over for Labor; National Opinion sisted today that Heath "will drugs. "If you will only remem. 70 per cent of the voters had Polls-4.1 per cent for Labor; take over the strongest econom-

State GOP Convention Tonight

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) Connecticut Republicans convene their state convention tonight in a quest for two things that have eluded them for years-

unity and victory. Not since 1954 has the GOP occupied the governor's office. man carrying a snub- Not since 105% have they had a In the meantime, the Republ cans have been plagued by factionalism --- and the fight con-

The top echelon of the partymoney. He fled in a white the state chairman, the vice chairman and the two Connecticut members of the national committee - are backing Con-Kompong Thom, on the road between Phnom Penh and the Angkor region in northwestern Cambodia, has been under al-most constant enemy pressure for more than a month. Cambodian spokesmen say Viet Cong and North Viet. Anamese forces have occupied o most of Angkor, the site of the

primaries, the leaders have provoked bitter reactions from underdog candidates for the top two spots on the GOP ticket. open only 21% months in its that the leadership is jeopardis-The gist of the criticiam is

> Weicker's chief rival for the Senate nomination, Edwin D. Etherington, has accused the leaders of making primaries a bigger issue than the Indochina

The issues at stake in the convention should be questions should be a primary.

gathered during the gun battle black neighborhoods raked by South Vietnamese forces operat- ing that he actually "dealt a with unpremeditated murder, of Pakbeng, where a road built in which Lewis Stephen Wheel- four nights of shooting, looting in Cambodia's eastern prov- death blow" to any of the vic- they are to be tried separately by the Chinese Communists and firebombing.

the American death toll in all

he pointed out, and this war, like It was perhaps an irony that pollsters."