Average Daily Net Press Run For The Week Ended June 27, 1960

15,610

Manchester Tvening Herald

The Weather

Fair this evening but cloudness increasing during night: low about 60. Tomorrow cloudy, cooler, chance of showers; high about 70. Friday-fair, warm.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1970

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

(Classified Advertising on Page 37)

Lottery Points 1971 Draft Finger

First to Men Born July 9, 1951

PRICE TEN CENTS

U.S. Helicopters Hit Waterbury **At Vietnam Border**

SAIGON (AP)-Two U.S. helicopters were shot down Tuesday night just inside South Vietnam's border with Cambodia, killing eight Americans and wounding five, the U.S. Command announced today.

Senate Doves two UH1 choppers were on when enemy fire brought them down Chide Nixon border across which the last American combat troops in On Cambodia day before. A total of 3,863 U.S. hellcop-

ters now have been reported WASHINGTON (AP) - Anti- lost in the war, including 1,702 war senators have rebuked shot down,

President Nixon for sending. The U.S. and South Viet-troops into Cambodia with a namese commands reported a total of 86 Viet Cong and North surprisingly large vote to cur- Vietnamese killed in acattered tail future U.S. troop operations fighting in South Vietnam, most in the Southeast Asian nation. of them by air attack.

By a 58-37 vote, the Senate ap- In Cambodia, more than 5,000 proved the controversial Coop- South Vietnamese troops were er-Church amendment Tuesday sweeping areas north of Phnom following eight weeks of heated Penh, and 800 more U.S.-trained debate. The measure, however, mercenaries arrived in the capifaces another long fight and tal to bolster its defenses.

possible modification when con- The South Vietnamese reportferees seek to resolve differ- ed no contact with the enemy, between the versions and a Cambodian military ences passed by the House and Sen- spokesman here said the only significant actions reported in

At the Western White House, the country were probes against press secretary Ronald L. Zie- government positions at Siem gler said the President didn't Reap, in the northwest, and a consider the action a rebuff. mortar attack on Neak Luong, "I think the Senate has clear- the Mekong River ferry cross

ly recognized the constitutional ing 35 miles southeast of Phnom power and responsibility of the Penh where the South Vietcommander-in-chief," he said. namese have located a big new On the other hand, the White logistics base. House had maintained constant The mortar attack killed three

opposition to the amendment, civilians and wounded six, but sponsored by Sens, John Sher- there were neither casualties man Cooper, R-Ky., and Frank nor damage at the new base, Church, D-Idaho. the spokesman said.

The vote came several hours Informants in Saigon said the after Nixon termed the Cambo- South Vietnamese task force opdian incursion a success, offi- erating north of Phnom Penh dian incursion a success, one erating north of Finion Foun-cially announced all U.S. ele- was made up of nearly a full ments had been withdrawn and brigade of some 2,500 marines vowed to make new efforts for a and about the same number of negotiated peace settlement for infantrymen supported by arall of Indochina.

Il of Indochina. mored cavalry. Officials in He said in a written statement Phnom Penh said the operation from the California White House launched earlier this week had the attack would save American led to the collapse of enemy and allied lives in the future and pressure in areas just beyond assure the orderly withdrawal the capital. of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

The mercenaries are Cambo- mitted the loss of two of its war-At least two-more debates dians living in South Vietham planes in bombing raids Tuesover U.S. policy in Southeast who were trained by U.S. Green day along the Suez Canal, and a Asia are expected in the Senate Berets. They arrived in Phnom senior army officer said Rusin coming weeks. One will come Penh in a 40-truck convoy, join- sian SAM missiles probably on a resolution to repeal the ing more than 4,000 like them brought

Car Crash Kills Six WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) - Six persons, in biding four children, were fatally injur-ed Tuesday night when the

A spokesman said it was not station wagon they were in known what type of mission the sped down a hill and crashed into a stone wall. Three children were hospitalized. one and two miles south of the Police, who were still investigating, were unsure what caused the accident. Cambodia had withdrawn the But speculations were that either the brakes failed or the driver lost control on the

steep incline of Crooke Street. The vehicle, crossed Homer Street mounted the sidewalk and crashed almost headon into the wall about 7:15 p.m. The car engine was pushed into the front

seat Dead on arrival at Waterbury Hospital, were Gary Keidel, 6, his brother Michael, 5, Kimberly Duren, 3, all of 470 French St. in the Oakville_section of Watertown, and Jackle Snyder, 4, of 7 Hull St., Waterbury.

Dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital were Bella Snyder, 48, whom police identifled as the mother of Jackie and driver of the car, and Clyde Hughes, 49, of 12 Manhan St., Waterbury.

Listed in critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital today was Barbara Hughes, 13, of the same address as Hughes and believed to be his daughter. Her sisters, Tamey, 12, and Lori, 10, were in fair condition at the hospital. The group apparently was on its way to get pizza at

the time of the crash, officials said. Israel Loses

Two Planes

The Jerusalem Post said the

planes might have been downed

crews and the Russians don't

want to expose their men to Is-

Israeli pilots have reported

seeing sites for SAM's under

construction along the Egyptian

side of the canal, and these sites

in the round-the-clock bombing

raids now being carried out by

Israel'against Egypt's canal de-

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Over Egypt TEL AVIV (AP) - Israel ad-

March 28: 095

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here June 2: 804 Jan. 30: 112 March 11: 317 signed to it, for the 1971 military July 6: 164 daft as determined by the lot-March 27:-254 tery drawing held today. April 7: 142 The first draftees will be Jan. 7: 159 those with the lowest numbers. May 9: 357 Draft boards, however, will go 10: 130 as high as necessary to fill the Aug. 12: 320 required military manpower March 31: 038 needs. Jan. 20: 211 The birth date and the order Nov. 19: 252 Jan. 13:330 Sept. 16: 139 June 3: 135 April 27: 235 June 7: 169 Jan. 18: 185 July 24: 360 Oct. 21: 005 Feb. 25: 325 Oct. 3: 134 Oct. 8: 045 July 12: 257 Nov. 8: 119 April 4: 037 April 14: 202 Oct. 10: 160 April 30: 358 May 4: 240 Nov. 4: 039 Aug. 18: 109 Dec. 3: 110 July 9: 001 May 27: 122 Aug. 81: 275 Nov. 22: 253 May 14: 040 March 26: 121 Aug. 30: 167 Oct. 6: 078 Dec. 12 :019 April 5: 124 Feb. 21: 213 Aug. 5: 064 May 25: 026 April 26: 137 May 28: 009 Jan. 6: 285 Feb. 7: 025 Dec. 26: 080 July 19: 316 Oct. 4:266

Nov. 24: 081

ADEN 8: 267 March 10: 150 Oct. 22: 036 Jan. 8: 116 Aug. 11: 230 Oct. 9: 302 June 17: 289 Aug. 28: 010 Nov. 2: 205

Sept. 22; 088

Feb. 19: 331

July 23: 172

Jan. 12: 152

Nov. 15: 362

Jan. 27: 173

Oct. 7: 131

Jan. 24: 177

Jan. 14: 071

Jan. 22: 132

April 15: 182

Aug. 8: 049

Nov. 1: 243

Jan. 19: 188

April 29: 111

WASHINGTON (AP)-Men born on July 9, 1951, will be the first called for the draft in 1971, under a national lottery conducted

today. That date and low number were the 11th set to be matched in the lottery drawing, assigning numbers and dates in a scrambled sequence. The first drawing of the lot-

tery assigned No. 139 to Sept.

As the drawing continued No. 235 was assigned to April 27: then No. 185 to Jan. 18; No. 5 to Oct. 21; and No. 184 to Oct. 3. Among the low numbers drawn during the first two hours were No. 3, assigned to July 25; No. 5, Oct. 21; No. 6, Nov. 17; No. 8, April 21; No. 9, May 28;

and No. 10, Aug. 23. No. 365-the least likely of all to be called for the draft, went to men sharing July 7 as their birthday, A wave of murmurs went through the auditorium as the number was announced, virtually the only sign of excitement as the drawing droned on. At the end of two hours, only about half of the drawing had been completed.

The lottery is to assign numbers from one to 365, each to one date of the year, corresponding to the birthday of men born in 1951.

The selections were made by the drawing of capsules from two plexiglass drums, rotated between each call.

For each selection a red capsule containing a date was picked out and, matched with the number from a green capsule drawn from the other drum

The numbers and dates were drawn by delegates to convention of the Selective Service Youth Advisory Committee. The drum with green capsules broke down just before the lottery was to begin, causing a 15minute delay until it was repaired.

The drawing will determine the order in which men will be selected for military service lext year. Abo year-olds are involved in the lot-

tery results. How many of these

are called will depend on the

Men whose birth dates are

matched with the lowest num-

bers will be drafted first. Draft

boards will go as high as they

Even as the drawing was un-

der way, the Defense Depart-

ment announced an August

draft call of only 10,000 men, the

lowest for any month since last

December, when 9,000 men were called to duty.

The department said the re-

duction "is attributable to the

redeployments being made as a

result of progress in the Viet-

namization program and subse-

quent reductions in military

Secretary of Defense Melvin

R. Laird had anticipated the an-

nouncement Tuesday night, say-

ing further reductions were pos-sible because of what he called

the success of the two-month

After-last December's draft

drawing, there were complaints

the numbers had not been prop-

erly mixed, with the result that

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U.S. raid into Cambodia.

strength."

need to fill their quotas.

Pentagon's manpower needs.



Draft Director Tarr struck this pose yesterday at a ing. Tarr presides at a national lottery assigning Selective Service Youth Advisory Committee meet-

the 1971 draft today. (AP Photofax) **Draft Lottery Order of Call**

is the order of call, listing each birth date with the number as-

1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution, who are charged primarily with even though such action was in- defending the capital. cluded in the Cooper-Church Military experts said the lull by the more advanced SAMS amendment.

in fighting after almost a month missiles the Soviets have in-The second will come when a of enemy attacks indicated the stalled in Egypt, but the Israeli of call: bipartisan team of senators Viet Cong and North Viet. officer said the Egyptians fired headed by Democrat George S. namese had been thrown off a "rash" of SAML during the McGovern of South Dakota and balance by continuation of raid. Republican Mark O. Hatfield of large-scale South Vietnamese The officer said the SAM2 Oregon try to amend the upcom- drives. Enemy forces were be- sites are generally manned by ing military procurement bill lieved pulling back into their Egyptians with Soviet advisers. with their "Amendment to End base areas in Northern Cambo- SAM3s are deployed in the Nile the War" by requiring with dia to regroup and refit. But Valley, but there have been no drawal of all American forces some observers pointed out that reports to date of any in the cafrom Indochina by next July 1. in South Vietnam periods of low nal zone, presumably because It is considered much more activity are usually followed by they are manned by Soviet drastic-and its chances for renewed attacks. passage considerably less-than Tons of arms and ammunition

Cooper-Church measure, are also arriving by road and by raell attack. which limits funds for U.S. ac- air for Cambodian forces. Militivities in Cambodia. tary sources said U.S. planes

Use of U.S. ground combat have ferried in some 30,000 troops in Laos or Thailand was American carbines and some by an amendment 9,000 captured weapons, most of are one of the main objectives barred passed last year to the defense them AK47 assault rifles found appropriations bill. in supply dumps along the bor-

After the approval of Cooper- der. Church, the Senate then voted Cambodia's deposed chief of 75 to 20 to pass the military state, Prince Norodom Sihan- has admitted losing any planes sales bill which had served as ouk, ended a two-week state vis-the vehicle for the debate. The it to North Korea today and left the constant bombing, raids bemeasure restricts the program by train, presumably for Pe-

under which surplus U.S. mill- king. tary equipment is sold to forsign countries at bargain rates. Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-

Pa., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and likely head of his house's conferees, said, "I don't think we'll be in any hurry to go to conference. But eventually we will

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ate an independent agency to It is on top of a 6 per cent pay take over operation of the an- increase for all federal emcient and deficit-plagued Post ployes voted by Congress ear-Senate Score Office Department. **On Cambodia**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here is the 58-37 roll call Tuesday by which the Senate adopted the Cooper-Church amendment to restrict future U.S. military op-

President Nixon.

equipment.

Senate confirmation,

erations in Cambodia, For the amendment (58)

Democrats for Anderson of N.M., Bayh of Ind., Bible of Nev., Burdick of N.D., Byrd of W.Va.

Cannon of Nev., Church of Idaho, Cranston , of Calif., board of governors appointed by Eagleton of Mo., Fulbright of

Gore of Tenn., Gravel of Alas- have control over postal rates, ka, Harris of Okla., Hart of

Mich., Hartke of Ind. Hollings of S.C., Hughes of Iowa, Inouye of Hawaii, Jack- ernization of post offices and son of Wash., Jordan of N.C.

Kennedy of Mass., Magnuson of Wash., Mansfield of Mont., House bill, would not give Con-McCarthy of Minn., McGovern gress a veto ovér increases in

of S.D. postal rates. McIntyre of N.H., Metcalf of

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lier in the year. The Senate The postal reform bill, passed adopted, 73 to 14, an amend-76 to 10 in a post-midnight vote, ment by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, now goes to a conference com- R-N.Y., to make it retroactive mittee to resolve differences to April 16 as in the House bill. with a similar bill previously The retroactive feature added passed by the House. an estimated \$107 million to the A U.S. Postal Service would cost of the bill, which will run to

fenses.

Senate Votes Pay Boost.

Independence for Postmen

WASHINGTON (AP) - The out by Postmaster General Win-Senate agreed today to fatten ton M. Blount last April to end a

every mailman's wallet and cre- strike by postal workers, .

replace the present Cabinet-lev- about \$538 million a year. el Post Office Department un-Blount's agreement with the der the sweeping reorganization postal unions also provided they plan that, in its broad outlines, could negotiate for union shop carries out recommendations of agreements-a form of comput sory unionism-subject to state Postal workers also will reright-to-work laws.

ceive an 8 per cent pay raise. The House refused to include The new agency, run by a such a provision in its bill, and the issue stirred a major disthe President and subject to pute in the Senate.

would An amendment by Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., providing negotiate pay scales with emthat postal employes ploye unions, and could issue up have the right to join or refrain to \$10 billion in bonds for modfrom joining a union, was defeated by voice vote.

Earlier, on a test vote forced The Senate bill; unlike the by Javits, the Senate had upheld 52 to 38 authority for the new postal service to negotiate union shop agreements The 8 per cent pay raise, ini-Also in the Senate bill is an

tially costing \$645 million, is part of an agreement worked (See Page Sixteen) **Close Presidential Aide**

He Sees the Private Nixon **Practicing Piano with Agnew**

"I had known about it ,but I

By MARLENE CIMONS The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - One of Dwight Chapin's most valued possessions is a photograph he took of Richard Nixon on election night/morning at the exact moment of victory. "He is standing in a bathrobe, unshaven," Chapin said, "looking at the television set in awe.' Few people ever get this personal a look at the private, informal Richard Nixon. Chapin, however, is one of them.

Chapin, at age 29, tall meticulously dressed, with a thick shock of shiny black hair, is one of the President's closest aides. He serves officially as a special assistant to the Presi-dent, is known unofficially as the appointments secretary (handling the hundreds of daily requests for time with the chief executive), travels with the President, and performs other numerous-and sometimes unusual-duties.

For example, he recalled the time last March when the President and vice president decided upon an unprecedented plano performance before the newspapermen, and their several hundred VIP guests, at the annual white the stag dinner of the Gridiron Club.

"Those two had been working on it for a week," Chapin said

was sworn to secrecy. They would sneak up to the residence part of the White House . and practice every afternoon, Finally, on the day of the dinner. I had a feeling that the President had forgotten two very essential things - the planos. "At about 4 p.m. I called him upstairs and asked him. 'Oh, yes,' he said, 'Make sure they have two baby grand pianos and two stand-up microphones, six feet apart, That will be all.' I knew then he had forgotten. I cracked up." (As it turned out, the baby grand planos never got there. In their place, according to one club member, were "two of the most battered, beat-up things I'd ever seen, And I'm sure they

planned it that way." The blame for them, however, was never placed on any one per-80ft. Chapin, an old USC classmate and fraternity brother of presidential news secretary Ronald Ziegler, first became actively involved in politics during Mr. Nixon's ill-fated run for the

California governorship' in 1962. It was during the campaign that he met H. R. (Bob) Haldeman, then the vice president of the Los Angeles office of J. Walter Thompson. (Today Haldeman is the President's chief of staff and again, Chapin's boss.) Soon after, Chapin and Ziegler were both lured by Haldeman into the world of advertising.

March 17: 220

Feb. 5: 097

March 16: 258

Aug. 29: 032

July 14: 156

April 11: 178

July 27: 085

April 1: 224

Feb. 15: 201

Aug. 4: 300

Sept. 9: 313

Dec. 8: 323

Nov. 20: 098

Sept. 28: 309

March 25: 298

March 20: 170

July 8: 106

Dec. 10: 204

March 5: 299

Dec. 11: 073

March 4: 117

April 13: 143

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Oct. 28: 028

"I worked for Bob as his assistant at J. Walter while I was still studying at USC," Chapin said. "And continued after graduation. But the hub of the advertising business was in New York, and I wanted the experience of living in the east for awhile. So I transferred to the New York office, bought a home' in Greenwich, Conn., and started taking the awful New York Central every morning.'

A native of Wichita, Kan. Chapin had been living in Encino, Calif., since he was 14, and the change to New York was abrupt-but it didn't last long. During the 1966 congressional campaign, he began working part-time as an advance man for Mr. Nixon, who was traveling the country for Republican candidates. Finally, in February, 1967, he resigned from J. Walter Thompson to work for Mr. Nixon full-time. "And" his wife said, "I've

been a widow ever since.' Susle Chapin, tiny, outgoing with a smattering of freckles, first met Dwight Chapin when they were both in the ninth grade in Encino.

"We were sitting in the auditorium during an assembly," she said. "I was nominated for this thing they call Cotton (See Page Sixteen)

Nixon Faces Press on TV

LOS ANGELES (AP) - President Nixon, following up a written report to the nation on U.S. military operations in Cambodia, may disclose tonight whether he plans to name a new chief peace negotiator in Paris.

questions starting at 10 p.m. EDT from one representative of each of the three major television-radio networks on foreign affairs topics.

It was evident in advance that Nixon would be asked about nomination of a successor to_ former negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge, who resigned last December,

The President said. Tuesday that "we shall renew our efforts to bring about genuine negotiations both in Paris and for all of Indochina."

A White House official, declin ing to be identified, briefed newsmen at the Western White House in San Clemente after Nixon's statement was made public. The aide said the question of a new peace negotiator naturally would be apart of any review of approaches to negotia tions

Nixon flew to Los Angeles

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	Sept. 30: 018 Dec. 4: 305	Jan. 1: 133
	April 20: 118	Sept. 3: 183
	Aug. 24: 274	May 11: 293
	Nov. 3: 294	May 30: 209
×	Aug. 10: 359	March 22: 269
	Oct. 25: 017	July 5: 287
	March 1: 014	April 10: 165
10.1	Nov. 30: 067	June 29: 154
	May 5: 301	Jan, 17: 054

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1970

MOVIE RATINGS

FOR PARENTS AND

YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform

parents about the suitability of wie content for viewing by their childre

ALL AGES ADMITTED General Abdience

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(Age limit may vary in certain artes)

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THEATER TIME

Theatre Time Schedule Wed

ers. 7:00, 9:00.

Race, 10:00.

7:00, 9:00.

Moment, 10:15.

SCHEDULE

Burnside - The Out of Town-

ing Beauty, 8:55; The Great

State Theatre - Sleeping

Hang Your Hat On The Wind,

Beauty, 12:00, 2:05, 7:10, 9:15;

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RESTRICTED

Nation's Most Liberal New York Abortion Law Goes into Effect Today

dency requirement and specula- dangered. In more than half the Miller Rd. who will seek abortions here has son allowed for legal abortion. pastor of Our Savisr Lutheran ranged from 110,000 up to as Other states which have liber. Church, performed the double-

he adequate for "our own residents, but we'll just have to wait and see about the out-of- Senate Score South Windsor was maid of hon-

caid program when she con- of Md., Williams of N.J. ceived will have her abortion Varborough of Tex. Yo

its subscribers, married or unarried, if the abortion is performed in a government-ap-Blue Cross said it will allow La., Ervin of N.C. State College, Willimantic. He formed the traditional Polish is employed at St. Francis Hos-double-ring ceremony. Henry formed in member hospitals and, for the first time in its his. of Ala Stamping of Man. tory, will pay maternity benefits of Ala., Stennis of Miss.

-including abortion fees-for Talmadege of Ga.-11 nmarried females. However, the new Blue nmarried females. Cross-Blue Shield coverage for Tenn., Bellmon of Okla., Beninmarried women applied only nett of Utah, Boggs of Del.

they don't expect to extend cov-

a Daily Except Sundays bone 643-2711

Class Postage Paid at the opposing positions of sena-SUBSCRIPTION Payable in Advance PTION RATES

NEW YORK (AP) - The na- Some single dependents may be South Windsor, exchanged vows on's most liberal abortion law covered under family plan con- Saturday afternoon at Our goes into effect today in New York's abortion reform South Windsor. Tork State. More than 700 wom-came on a nationwide wave of The bride is the daughter of

e number of women states this is still the only rea- The Rev. Ronald A. sion to have an abortion is left seeking abortions, but most in- oli were on the altar. sion to have an abortion is left seeking abortions, but most in-to the woman and her physician cluded 90-day residency require-and the operation is permitted ments that are not a part of the up to the 24th week of pregnan-cy. Both the Roman Catholic Dr. Shirley Mayer of the Church and a spokesman for Or-city's Bureau of Maternal and thodox Jews have reminded arranged from a satin head-

months to deal with the expect-ed demand. The City Board of (Continued from Page One) she carried a colonial bouque of pink roses and carnations. ed demand. The City Board of Health has also approved per-formance of the operation in certain types of clinics. Cost of an abortion will vary, depending on where and how it is done and who does it. A wom-an who was on the state's Medi-caid program when she con-

of Md., Williams of N.J. Yarborough of Tex., Young of of white carnations.

Stevens of Alaska-16 Against the amendment (37) Democrate against

Blue Cross said it will allow Eastland of Miss., Ellender of State College, Willimantic. He formed the traditional Polish respective schools.

Republicans against Allott of Colo., Baker of Retired Employes

Manchester of Calif., Prouty of Vt. Epening apraid Thurmond of S.C., Tower of plant annually. Tex., Williams of Del. Young of N.D.-26

tors when one or both are ab-

Nelson, D-Wis., for, Long, D-

CASUAL VI

MANCHESTER
956 Main Street

Linda Marie Dux and Cromwell Crusoe Rawls III, both of

en have already been scheduled efforts to change or repeal abor.⁶ Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Francis for the operation in New York tion laws that generally restrict. Dux of 86 Willow St. The bride-city municipal hospitals.⁶ The new law contains no resi-where the mother's life was en. Cromwell C. Rawis Jr. of 496 many as 500,000 a year. Under the new law the deci- come "meccas" for women was organist. Bouquets of gladi-

Child Care predicted Tuesday their followers that church and bow, and she carried a colonial that the city's facilities would Torah law prohibit abortion. bouquet of roses and carnations.

towners." Hospitals in the city have On Cambodia or. Her gown and headbow of shocking pink crepe satin were similar to the bridal gown, and she carried a colonial bouquet

completely paid for...Ohio-42A reception was held in the
patient at a city hospital is expected to run from \$110 to \$125.
Ward patients at voluntary hospitals will pay about the same
while a private patient's cost
will depend largely on her phy-
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the couple, who will A reception was held in the The marriage of Dorothy C. Leo Palliardi of Andover, neath The Planet of The Apes, The Blue shield announced announced state, rerey of III. Connecticut. Storrs. She is em- Mr. and Mrs. Nichols Wojcik of heart roses. The state also is giving first aid vehicles. The state also is giving first aid ployed at the Hartford local 138 Wetherell' St. The bride. A reception was held at the training to 360 toll road employ-Democrats against Allen of Ala., Byrd of Va., dent at ⁵Eastern Connecticut tor of St. John's Church, per-

_____ Useful

riage by her father. She wore Cook of Ky., Cotton at N.H., CHICAGO (AP) - A new em- a full-length empire gown of in New York City and 12 down. in New York City and 12 down. State counties. Upstate Blue Curtis of Neb., Dominick of ployment service, Mature chiffon and crepte embroidered Cross-Blue Shield officials said Colo., Fannin of Ariz. Temps, now is using older per-with seed pearls, designed with energy skills on a part-time or high neckline and chapel train. Fong of Hawaii, Goldwater of sons' skills on a part-time or high neckline and chapel train. erage to include single women. Ariz., Griffin of Mich., Gurney temporary basis. Her veil of silk illusion was of Fla., Hansen of Wyo. John Deere tractor works in arranged from a floral head-Hruska of Neb., Jordan of Waterloo, Iowa, for example, is piece, and she carried a bouplant annually. Was main or nonzer was fash-only know something about ioned with a white lace bodice. was maid of honor. Her lime paired (Pairs are used to denote processes and job skills in. and carried a bouquet of daisvolved, but they also enhance ies. Deere's image. handles served as best man. Ushers The outside agency the hiring, payroll and other pa- were Edward Wojcik of Wapping, brother of the bride; and

per work for the tour guides.



Palliardi-Wojcik

MR: AND MRS. EDWARD R. PALLIARDI

Bouquets of gladioli and pom-

of-the-valley and ribbon marked

The bride was given in mar-

Richard Perdue of Enfield

OPEN 6 DAYS

THURSDAY NIGHT

till 9:00

SOUND THE

pons were on the altar. : Lilies-

the pews.





Germany, a city lamburg. that once enjoyed prosperous commerce with the Baltic rovinces in Russia, where shredded, raw meat (we know it as steak tartare) raw meat (we know it as steak tartare) comprised a large part of the cuisine. It is from them that Hamburg developed an ap-preciation of "hamburger," though it was left to Amer-icans to place the meat in a bun and create what is now considered an American specialty. Salisbury steak came into being at the turn of the century, promoted b the physician and food fad-dist, J. H. Salisbury.

For the finest meal which are truly tempting, be sure to join u here at MR. STEAK, 244 -Center Street, 646-1995. Our steaks are all shipped direct from Denver and are prepared just the way you like them. A date with us for lunchon should also be a must for delightful dining.

> Olives will stay shiny, even outside the bottle, if you add two theps. of vegetable oil to the liquid in the olive jar.



Wedding Rawls - Dux

Sheinwold on Bridge

BLUNT FOE'S ATTACK DISCARDING LOSER

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD An ugly opponent will sometimes try to run you out of trumps by forcing you to ruff his long suit. If dummy has strength in that suit you can often blunt the attack by discarding instead of ruffing, South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

Opening lead -King

West led the king of spades and switched to a club when the queen of spades appeared the ace.

those held by East.

Declarer then led a club to of the tricks. rs, 7:00, 9:00. East Hartford Drive-In — Kel-is Heroes 8:25. Cincinnation of diamonds for a finesse. As dealer, you hold: Spades, East Windsor Drive-In-Sleep monds and cashed the ace of K-4-2; Clubs, 10-9-8-2. Cinch Play

from the fact that he failed to start a high-low at the first

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East returned the nine of trick), and South would discard spades, and South ruffed, a second diamond. hoping to draw trumps and Now South would draw score an overtrick by way of a trumps and return to dummy successful diamond finesse. As with the king of clubs to discard it happened, the bad, trump a third diamond on the jack of reak forced South to use all of spades. This would eliminate his remaining trumps to draw the need for a diamond finesse. and South could claim the rest

y's Heroes, 8:35; Cincinnati, West won with the king of dia- A-K-7-5-8; Hearts, 6; Diamonds,

Answer: Pass. Years ago this South missed his chance to was considered a minimum Mansfield Drive-In — Sleeping Beauty, 8:50; Never A Dull South missed his chance to the provide opening bid, but most of today's when East returned the nine of experts would pass it. The hand spades. South should discard a would be worth a bid if the king diamond instead of ruffing... of diamonds were changed to West would win with the ace the ace, and some experts of spades (the third defensive would bid without any change UA Theatre - M*A*S*H, 2, trick), and would return a in the high cards if only the Manchester Drive-In - Be- would follow suit (as expected, of three very low cards.

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Coventry Septic Tank Tests Asked in Lake Acreas The tyse test, if should be similed down in difting if it later shows up of a fit later shows up of Coventry

a special council meeting on Monday night, to which lake association representatives and various town health officials had been invited to discuss lake pollution and related subjects. State Health Department representative Paul Schur was also present at the session, and explained that the last detection program was done four years ago in the lake watershed determine sanitary violations, because, Schur explained, the lake water is used for drinking purposes by the South

Coventry Water Company. The intensive nouse-to-house investigation, which constitutes uniform detection program, thus gives a fairly good indication of how safe the lake water is. The last investigation, Schur said, showed that about 10 per cent of the houses in the lake area had "failing sanitary systems." There are well over 1000 houses in that area.

The two-and-a-half hour dis cussion also brought out several points, mainly the Town Council's intention to proceed with a sewer, plan for the lake and village area. The council de initely intends to place the question on the voting machine: or a referendum in November Many residents present at the meeting stressed their belie that the council ought to undertake an intensive educational campaign to inform townspeople completely about what will be involved in the installation of a public sewer system. Councilman Albert Bradley said that this is precisely what the council plans to do, but before a promotional effort made, all the facts have to be available, and right now, this is not the case. There have been several meetings regarding sewers, and data have been collected from towns all around the state, but such details as costs have yet to be absolutely the state, but such details as costs have yet to be absolutely determined, and until this information is set, the council does not feel ready to start a promotonal effort. Town Council Chairman Wesley Lewis said mid-July would probably be the

starting point for this. In the meantime, however, the council is concerned about the present lake situation, and stresses that if the sewer plan passes a vote of residents, would still be several years l fore sewers were actually installed. So the immediate problem is what to do now, and that was the main purpose behind the Monday meeting.

"Those lake residents, "only about 30, who attended the meeting, expressed their concern about the pollution of the lake, and wanted to know what programs are ebing undertaken to help curb the problem. Dye Tests

Town Manager Dennis Moore reviewed briefly these procedures, which include dye testing, and the preparation for a program of housing code enforcement. The dye testing has been done principally in Waterfront Park, where the beach was closed for a short time earlier in the season because of high bacteria levels. About 70 tests have been con-

ducted there; mainly by two volunteers, and six violations have been found. Deputy Sanitarian Samuel P. Allen said ... that the violators have been ordered to correct the sanitary violations, and if they do not comply within a specified period (usually 15 days), he will seek a court order against the violator.

Picnic To Close Church School

The Vacation Church School sponsored by Concordia and Emanuel Lutheran churches will close tomorrow with a picnic at 6 p.m. at Concordia Church. The event is open to parents

children and friends, Attend ance certificates will be award ed and the pupils' craft work will be displayed. After the picnic, there will be a Folk Mass in the church,

The Vacation Church School had a registration of 141 children, half of them five years of age or younger. In addition to lessons and stories, the stuients' handicraft work related to the theme "God .and His World." Recreation and snacks

rounded out each morning's activities. A staff of 33 teachers, helpers and supervisors, all volunteers form Concordia and Emanuel churches, ran the

school. Those planning to attend the picnic are reminded to bring a cold supper. Beverages and dea sert will be provided.

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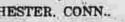


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X-Ray School, Grads Win High Awards

Graduates of the Manchester Memorial Hospital School of X-ray Technology were honored in brief cere- presented by Edward Corbin, participants in the program. Miller, president of the hos- Lowell P. Weicker Jr., and his monies yesterday at the hospital for their high individual and group scholastic averages. The school had the highest

average in the state on the Hospital in Putnam for the sum-

amination of the American mer. Registry of X-ray Technologists The two other graduates are Registry of X-ray Technologists and ranked sixth in the nation. Miss Marilyn Weich of Man-chester, one of the graduates, was one of three students in the country to score in the 99th per-centile on that examination. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Weich of 14 Faiknor Dr., she is a 1967 graduate of East Catholic High School where she was a member of the National Homor Society. The two other graduates are Miss Paula Ferrante of Man-chester and Mrs. Calvin Stack-er of Vernon, the former Miss Cynthia Toomey. Miss Fer-rante, also a graduate of East Catholic High School where she was a member of the National Homor Society. The two other graduates are Miss Paula Ferrante of Man-chester and Mrs. Calvin Stack-er of Vernon, the former Miss Cynthia Toomey. Miss Fer-rante, also a graduate of East Catholic High School where she was a member of the National Homor Society.

Miss Welch, who will continue Mrs. Stacker, a former Man-Miss Welch, who will continue training at MMH, also received the Mallinckrodt Award as the top student in the graduating class. Dr. Douglas J. Roberts Jr., founder of the X-ray school top student of the X-ray school top student of the X-ray school Toomey of 55 Scott Dr., Ver-1957, presented the award, non.

h engraved silver tray, non. Roger Morin of North Gros-Besides certificates, the enor Dale received the New graduates received pins. They ingland Nuclear Co. Award, were presented by Dr. Robert riven to a graduate who plans Karns, chief radiologist. Dr. o pursue a career in nuclear Karna congratulated the class. d LoBuglio, a on behalf of Daniel Mik representative of the company, an instructor at the school who was unable to attend the made the presentation.

Morin, the son of Mr. and graduation. Miss Mary Lloyd, Mrs. Joseph Morin, will enter a senior X-ray technician, also training as a radio-isotope tech. presented the women with caps nician at Overlook Hospital in for the first times. New Jersey in September. He A third award was presented

Beef Import But Tuesday Hardin said the latest estimate was for 1.14 bil-Ouota Hiked lion pounds, or 78 million more than indicated earlier.

Nixon administration has tion President Nixon suspended opened the door a little wider the restrictions on grounds of for increased imports of meat, as allowed in the 1964 law. but the unprecedented move is However, this did not pave the

day by Agriculture Secretary pliance. Clifford M. Hardin.

Cattlemen were pleased the increase was not larger and California Votes Hardin himself said the extra meat would do little to ease re- Two Birchers tail prices for consumers. Most of the imported meat is Into Congress beef from Australia and New Zealand. A large share of the in- LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two

nonths from consumer interests tricts. to make more imported meat available to help head off the kind of retail price crunch that John Schmitz, 39, the only ac-

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estimates imports for the entire year will exceed the basic allocation by more than 10 per cent, stiff quotas must be triggered. HARTFORD (AP) - The of-Quotas were avoided over the fice of Economic Opportunity their shipments. But more meat grant of \$98,506. called for 1.062 billion pounds, clinical services can be provided well below the 1.006 billion for them.

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dent at the school. Miss Rita William Oellers, chief X-ray in its 12-year history. Fronczek of East Hartford re- technologist at MMH, introduc- Others who spoke briefly at Wallace Barnes; and U.S. senelved the Squibb Co. Award, ed the 1970 graduates and other the graduation included Jacob atorial nominee Congressmal Squibb division manager. Miss Oellers was one of the original pital's board of trustees, and challenger, State Sen. John Fronczek is the daughter of Mr. teachers at the school, which Edward M. Kenney, MMH ad- Lupton. The time of the debate and Mrs. Frank Fronczek. has graduated over 30 students ministrator.

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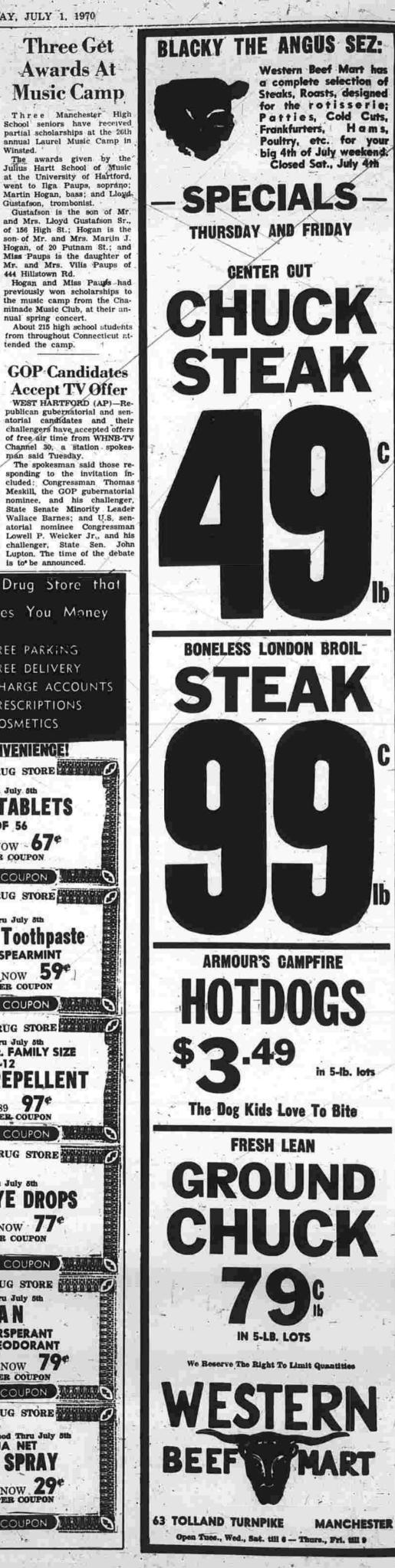
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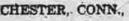
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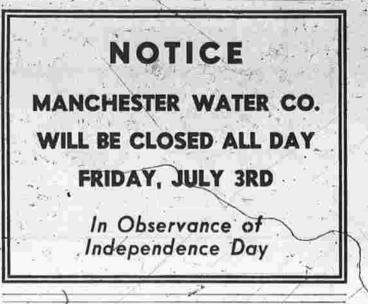
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The U.S. and international agencies are playing an important part in the transformation. The U.S. Agency for International Development (A.I.D.) has helped substantially in the area of supervised credit-to the extent of loans of more than \$18.5 million-and with technical assistance.

Many of the new landowner-farmers used to work as sharecroppers, or scratched a living from an overworked, crowded strip of land. The present average small farmer has more than doubled his income over a two year period.

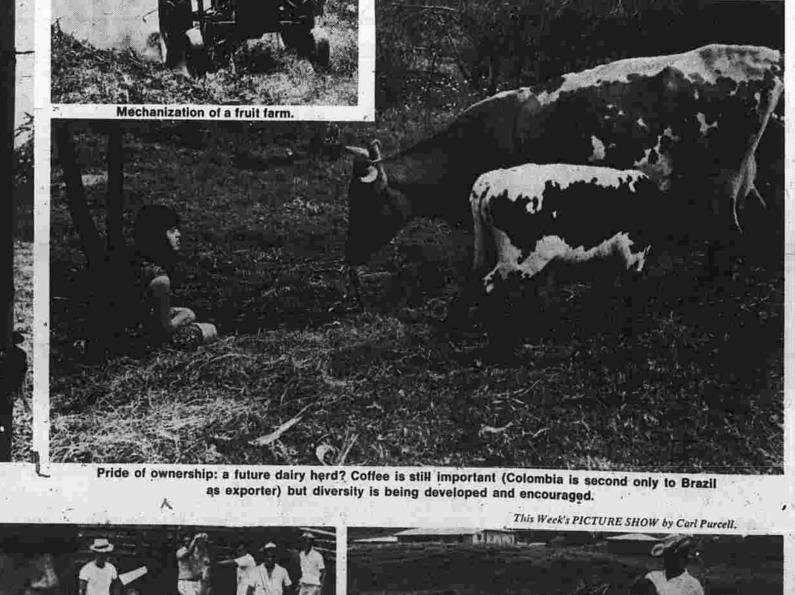
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Ulster Lawmen Speed Bill To

Jail All Rioters BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Pressured by the threat d Protestant demonstrations that could spark new violence

tonight. Northern Ireland's Parllament rushed through an amergency bill today ordering nandatory jall sentences for riotera. The bill, approved after an

all-night debate, takes away magistrates' discretionary powers and orders a minimum of ix months in jail for riotous or disorderly behavior and at least 12 months for gasoline-bomb of-

In cases tried by jury, the minimum for a gasoline-bomb offense is two years in jail. The bill was expected to receive approval from British Governor-General Lord Grey today, becoming law before five parades tonight planned by the military Protestant Orange Order. Orange parades often set off fighting between Protestants and Roman Catholics, and to-night's marches come after a weekend of Protestant-Catholic street fighting in which six per-sons were killed and more than 200 injured.

The Orange Order raised the threat of Protestant vigilantes, on the order of the B-Special Constabulary disbanded after last summer's religious war-fare. In a warning today, the order said if security forces appear to lose control of the situation, "Ulstermen will rally again as they did in bygone days to maintain the welfare of In Newark Home condition suffering from burns Hits Cleveland the province and the welfare of

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pected support from Gerry Fitt, lieved the fire was set by arson- her von Braun has received the was operating by the morning a Republican Laborite support- ists. He said gasoline cans were Civitan International World Citi- rush hour. ing the Catholic minority's civil rights demands. Filt joined Paisley in calling for stiffer penalties under sec-tions of the bill covering con-spiracy to intimidate. He said gasoline cans were for stated in zenship Award-previously pre-the front stairway and halls of the gutted buildings. The dead children were identi-spiracy to intimidate. He said gasoline cans were for stated in zenship Award-previously pre-the front stairway and halls of the gutted buildings. The dead children were identi-spiracy to intimidate. He said gasoline cans were for stated in zenship Award-previously pre-the front stairway and halls of the gutted buildings. The dead children were identi-fied as Rodrigo, 9; Gabriel, 8; award Tuesday at Civitan Inter-fazian, 5, and Astrid, 2. Their national's convention. He said gasoline cans were sented only to Dwight D. Eisen-hower and Winston Churchill. Von Braun accepted the fazian, 5, and Astrid, 2. Their national's convention. He said gasoline cans were civitan International World Citi-rush hour. Cleveland buses carry an av-erage of 60,000, including 4,000 persons who normally use a line linking Cleveland Hopkins Inter-

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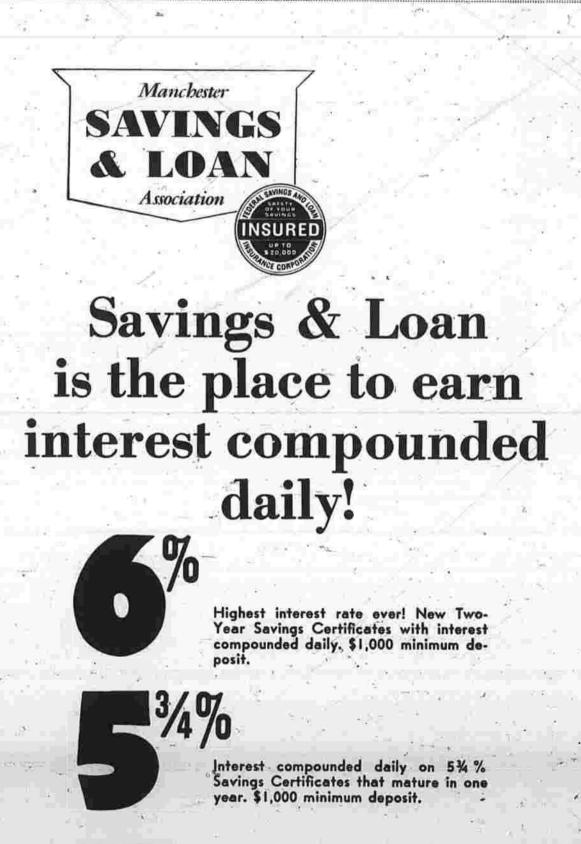
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the Manchester Chamber of high standards of quality at the Commerce Retail Division re-lowest reasonable price. cently endorsed a 10-point code designed to protect 'consumers. views of consumers and other The code covers a broad field groups to help assure customer of consumer interest, including satisfaction from the earliest health, frauds and deceptions, stages of product planning. Warranties and other (3) Weather - Sports satisfaction from the earliest stages of product planning. 4. Simplify, clarify and honor product warranties and guaran-6:30 (40) News. (50) McHale's Mavy 6:30 (50) News.

tion "to implement the princi-ples" of the code. Edward Beargeon, manager are familiar with product capa-of Burton's and past Retail Di-vision chairman, said the code they fully respond to consumer goes beyond strict legality and needs for such information. calls for "honesty in all trans-actions." The executive committee of the Retail Division also may sponsor a series of conferences between representatives of con-sumers and businessmen to dis-programs of comsumer educa-cuses many and the Profes-(C) The factor of the code (C) the security fully respond to consumer sumers and businessmen to dis-cuses many and the Profes-(C) The code (C) the security fully respond to consumer the security fully respond to consumer sumers and businessmen to dis-cuses many and the Profes-(C) the security fully for the security fully for the security fully for the security fully respond to consumer the security committee of products, services, and the the security fully for the market place by tillising appropriate channels for communication, including sumers and businessmen to dis-cuses many and the Profes-(C) the factor of communication, including the solutions to compare the solutions to communication (C) the security fully for the solution for the solution (C) the security fully for the solution (C) the solution

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Cooper-Church Amendment: Before and After Versions

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Israel Loses **Two Planes Over Egypt**

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said. He said three crewmen Russian leaders "passed in an bailed out. bailed out. A military spokesman in Gal, complete mutual understand-ro claimed the Egyptians shot down four Israeli planes and captured three of the pilots. He Soc. Food Horses

were Skyhawks, all American Closes in Boston made, and he said one of the captives was being treated for oken arms and slight burns. BOSTON (AP) -- Warmuth's

visit to the Soviet Capital, Nasser in a speech Tuesday night thanked the Soviet Union for its support to the Arab angerous conditions."

Nasser also commended the nto a people of fighters."

gorny, Premier Alexel N. Kosy- German. but Nasser did not mention the pated, said Baxter Charles, proposal in his speech, given at Gray, the owner. banquet in his honor. odgorny said the Soviet Un- ately," he said.

VASHINGTON (AP) - Here the President as commander i is the final version of the Coop-er-Church amendment, passed Tuesday by the Senate, com-the lives of United States armed

Church, D-Idaho: Final version: "Limitations on United States nvolvement in Cambodia. "In concert with the declared We Product of the Congress, including the power to declare war and to make rules for the government regulation of the armed forces

States in Cambodia after July ment of the United States in a , 1970, and expedite the with- wider war in Indochina and exdrawal of American forces from pedite the withdrawal of Ameri-Cambodia it is hereby provided can forces from Vietnam, it is that unless specifically author- hereby provided that, unless ized by law hereafter enacted, specifically authorized by law any other law may be expend- suant to this Act or any other ed after July 1, 1970, for the law may be expended for the

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> ion is "convinced that a just po litical settlement will be eached" in the Middle East because of the Arabs' growing strength and the support they are being given by Russia and other countries.

He said the Soviet Union will "continue to help the Arab countries in their struggle to elimi-The officer said the only nate the consequences of Israeli other Israeli plane brought aggression," and he declared down by a SAM2 was a Piper that time is against the Israelis. Cub spotter downed in March Nasser arrived in Moscow 1969 as it flew over the Israeli Monday. Informants said he would remain until the end of No Israeli planes have been the week, then go to a Cauca-reported downed by SAM3s. slan spa for two weeks of rest The two planes lost Tuesday and medical treatment. went down in the central sector Tass, the Soviet news agency, of the waterway, the officer said Nasser's first talks with the

atmosphere of cordiality and reported that two of the planes Sea-Food House

Without Notice

In Moscow, Egyptian Presi- Restaurant closed without addent Gamal Abdel Nasser con-tinued his talks with Kremlin half-century of operation as one aders. It is the third day of his of the city's better known sea-

states "in the most complex and customers were forced to find tables elsewhere.

The restaurant is in a block Palestinian guerrillas for turn-ing themselves from refugees Blue Shield medical insurance The Egyptian leader met with The restaurant was opened if

adent Nikolai V. Pod- 1920 by Charles V. Warmuth, a gin and Communist party chief The sudden closing became a sonid I. Brezhney. They were necessity Tuesday when real esbelieved to have discussed the tate papers were passed and Middle East peace plan offered ownership of the premises was last week by the United States, transferred earlier than antici-

"We had to move out immedi-

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Chide Nixon On Cambodia (Continued from Page One) Sage of the bill, only one, Sen. cral weeks ago when it rejected John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., op-a key amendment by Sen. Rob-posed the Cooper-Church ert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., which amendment. The passage of Cooper-Church would give the President ad-on the last day of the current vance authority to undertake a U.S. operation in Cambodia re-new attack into Cambodia.

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bill."

proposal is retained. ermined on that point. Democratic Leader Mike Cambodian forces. Mansfield of Montana reiterated An amendment by Sen, Henry was a limitation on funds and

Of the seven conferees ap- r to another defeat the Senate Senate Doves pointed by the Senate after pas- 'anded the administration sevsage of the bill, only one, Sen. cral weeks ago when it rejected

(Continued from Page One). flected the view of the majority Besides Jackson's amend-ave to have a military sales of senators that Nixon should ment, the primary changes have consulted with Congress made in the amendment during bill." Morgan told a reporter he thinks something can be worked out. Though opposed to Cooper-Church now, he suggested inclu-pion of language giving the Morgan told a reporter he chinks something can be worked out. Though opposed to Cooper-church now, he suggested inclu-pion of language giving the Morgan told a reporter he scept in the case of extreme the debate spell out that nothing except in the case of extreme the President's constituinal action. Antiwar senators is unched the pioyed, or Congress' constitu-drive to show their displeasure tional power to declare war and drive to show their displeasure too a firer Nixon announced the served to res.

might make an agreement pos- soon after Nixon announced the regulate the armed forces. - Cambodian operation. Sen. Church, cosponsor of the amendment and a likely Senate conferee, said he is opposed to the military sales bill unless his weeks of debate, bars funds doesn't want to get involved in a "So far as I know," Church forces in Cambodia, for advis- That's all there is." starting today for retaining U.S. war in Cambodia for Cambodia. told reporters, "the Senate con- ers, for paying mercenaries But Church said "for the life ferees are going to be very de- from other Asian nations and of me, I don't see how the for air strikes in support of amendment has been watered

today that Senate conferees con- M. Jackson, D-Wash., adopted "that hasn't been changed a sider the Cooper-Church amend- 69 to 27 just before the final all." ment "much more important vote, permits air strikes in sup- Democratic Leader Mile than the military sales act it-self." Asked whether they were will-ing to scrap the act if they can't administration lost by 50 to 45 government beyond words, to-self. On the sald "By an afford to amend Cooper-sel Conner Church he sald "By an afford to amend Cooper-sel Conner Church he sald "By an afford to amend Cooper-sel Conner Church he sald "By an afford to amend Cooper-

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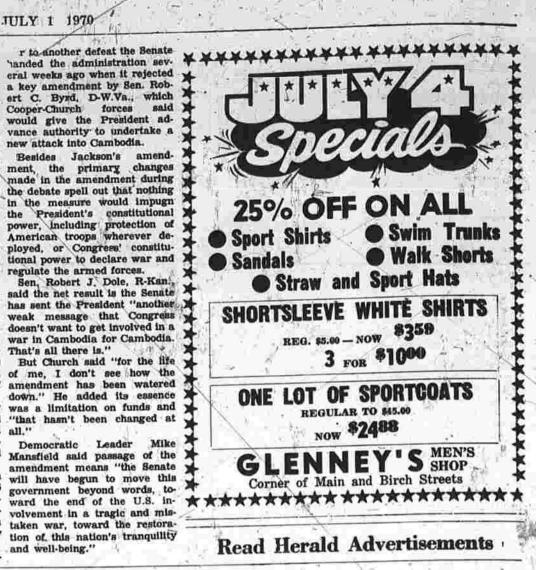
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Member F.D.I.C. CENTRAL VILLAGE GROTON TERFORD . LEDYARD ...MIDDLETOWN

Eased Rules Are Advised **For Schools**

through high school are recom-mended by a National Educa-tion Association task force studying student unrest. The report, not yet officially released, will be presented Sat-urday to the NEA's 108th annual n San Francisco's Civic Audito-

Dr. Geotge J. Gumeson, a California junior college profes-sor and chairman of the task force, commenting on what he termed rigid and humilitating rules, said: "Too many schools are

repressive places, where teachers are asked to enforce the forceable or to be censors of student attitudes and expressions instead of being left free to practice their profession." The 7,000 delegates to the convention will take no action on the report this year but the sug-gested code undoubtedly will provoke confrontations between educators who favor more liberal rules for students and those who don't.

The suggested code would give students a meaningful stu-dent government, the right to be presumed innocent until proven-guilty, privacy in their deaks and lockers and the right of free

The report criticizes what it calls 19th Century study courses which do not take into account he problems of present-day so-

It also recommends open admissions so that students can at-tend schools of their choice rerardiess of their race, sex, IC est, results or achievement tes BCOTOR.

The main NEA convention takes a back seat Tuesday and Wednesday to its affiliate organ-isation, the Association of Classcom Teachers (ACT) with 3,500 delegates. Betty I. Buford, a Plainview

Tex., high school teacher and outgoing president of ACT, set the stage for teacher demands for more voice in the formation of school curriculum. In her prepared year-end re

port she said: "Classroom teachers no longer believe that administrators, school board members, representatives of higher education and the lay lic know what's best for education. We now recognize that we are experts in the teachingshe said that in the decade

ahead classroom teachers will "assume our proper role in edu-cational decision-making . . ." Unless teachers have a voice in decision-making, she said "we cannot and must not acc responsibility for the quality of education,"

Moth Infestation Replaces That **Of Caterpillars**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS White moths have hatched from their coccons, and heavy concentrations of them can be seen throughout the state.

A spokesman at the Connecti-cut Agricultural Experiment Sta-tion said the insects, commonly known as Eim Span worms or Snow White Linden moths, do not cause damage. But their larvae feed on elms,

basswoods, red maple, yellow birch, linden and oak trees, the tesman added. The worms caused heavy damage in west-ern sections of the state about a month ago. During this period, the insects

will mate and lay their eggs on the branches and trunks of trees. Next spring, the eggs will hatch into caterpillars.

Silver Ransomed

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (AP) An 18th century silver service stolen one year ago from the Old North Congregational Church has been ransomed by the church for \$14,000.

The Rev. George M. Hooten wrote his parishioners this weekend that negotiations for the return of the service, valued at \$250,000, were carried out with the knowledge of police, who "agreed to stay out of the picture. He said the service was re-

turned March 10. Included in he set was a baptismal bowl made by Paul Revere.

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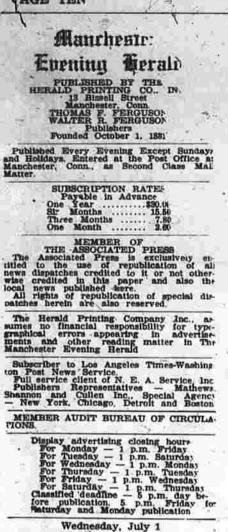
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Our Real Aim In Cambodia

The still unanswered question about Cambodia is whether or not President Nixon can succeed in his real purpose there without admitting what it is.

The President does not wish to admit that he went into Cambodia in order to prop up the impromptu government which performed the coup against Prince Sihanouk.

Accordingly, the President carries on what seems a rather ornate fiction to e effect that our only reason for going into Cambodia at all was to bust up enemy sanctuaries along the border, and disrupt enemy communication and supply lines through Cambodia.

Pretending this was our only purpose in being in Cambodia turned out to be a very convenient thing, for the President, when he discovered the extent of the public outcry, in this country, against the "incursion." It rather easily became a purpose which could be accomplished within a set period of time, as of by June 30, thus permitting the withdrawal the President felt obliged to promise as he faced the surprise tide of public criticism-a tide which ran higher than it might have, as has been noted, because things exploded that same

And defining our purpose in Cambodia in these same terms also provides an excuse for the military activity we shall be continuing in Cambodia, now that our troops have departed.

When .we bomb," wherever it is, that will be for blasting sanctuaries and supply lines in order to protect our troops back in Vietnam, and when we shoot long range artillery into Cambodia from our new positions along the border, that will be for the same purpose.

But the real fact will remain that this has been and will remain a fight for Cambodia

We went into Cambodia to prevent Cambodia from falling outright to the North Vietnamese.

Our own forces, in this incursion, acted as vanguard and shield for the South Vietnamese forces which are to remain there, and which are now to take up the responsibility for protecting the Cambodian regime, if they can do so.

Now, by the force of public opinion at home, by the Nixon Administration's own sense of what it dares risk, we are embarked upon the perilous experiment of seeing if we can keep Cambodia standing with a combination of South Vietnamese land force and our own air and artillery power.

It is perilously close to another laboratory experiment in whether a guerrilla war can be won, or controlled, by air

Both the use of South Vietnamese troops and our own air power in Cambodia run the risk of driving the people of Cambodia into the arms of the enemy with whom their old ruler is now asso-

All of this is dangerous. None of it is satisfactory. Little that is said about it s completely honest. We had and have a real objective, but we have bound ourselves to use only methods and operations which would be suitable for a much more limited objective. This is, then, the kind of mess which very seldom, has a happy ending. And the kind of hope we can have is reduced to a shallow, desperate hope that somehow we can scape both full involvement in Cambodia and the consequences of not daring to move into a full involvement there.

It is easy to see the cross-curr nopelessness of our situation.

It is not quite so easy to imagin

yourself in the President's position when,

n those last days of April, his advisers

came to him and said that unless we

found some way to do something, with-

in a matter of hours, Cambodia would

It still may go down the drain, and

it may even be that our own incursion,

nstead of preventing it, has been,

perversely, the thing that clinches But when we judge the President

this issue, let us at least try to imagin the way the thing came up to him.

The Tax That Was

Conceivably, if it had been adopted

when it was first proposed and when

our traditional economists thought it was

needed, the meanse tax surcharge of

the past two years might have had a

But whether it was a question , of

timing, or merely one more instance in

which our old-time economic laws are, these days, continually giving us op-

posite results, the surcharge didn't seem

Whatever anti-inflationary good it may

have done by taking a little extra money

out of the pockets of the taxpayers may

have been more than balanced by the

fact that it helped government keep its.

Theoretically, of course, if the surtax

didn't help keep inflation down, there is

no reason why the disappearance of the

tax, as of July 1, should now stimulate

But the fact that the old law didn't

work one way is no guarantee it won't

It might have been a good tax, when

the economists first recommended it,

way back in 1966. As we have had it,

since 1968, it has been merely a 10 per

cent, and then a 5 per cent, annoyance.

It doesn't even feel particularly good to

have it gone at last, which is about as

delicate an insult as one can pay any

Anti-Smoke Ban Passes Test

has held that Connecticut's law against

vehicles meets the basic constitutional

el, meeting here, reversed a finding o

Judge Harold M. Missal who had rule

by Judge David H. Jacobs of Merider

was predicated in part on high court de-

cisions in California, New York, Texas

and North Carolina where similar laws

The test case involved a truck halted

on I-91 by a trooper who said the vehicle

was belching excessive smoke and fumes from its engine exhausts. In a

hearing on that charge Judge Missal

contended the law under which the sum-

mons was issued was unconstitutional

State Court of Appeals decision which

read in part: "The test is whether a

reasonable man subject to the statute

would be informed of the nature of the

ffense prohibited and what is required

of him. Such warning must be unequivo-

cal, but this requirement does not pre-

clude the use of ordinary terms to ex-

press ideas which find adequate inter-

pretation in common usage and under-

Plain language and use of discretion

are essential in the effective enforce-

ment of any law. This is particularly

true as enforcement agencies on all

jewels of government press for abate-

ment of smoke' nuisance to curb air pol-

lution. Anyone who travels Connecticut

expressways know that diesel burning

trucks and tractor-trailers are chronic

offenders as they spew black smoke

Some Connecticut cities and towns

sard days with fire department ap-

surning, has just voted partial con-

have complete bans on all outdoor burn-

in , others permit it on certain low

proval. Fairfield, which has allowed

trol. Open burning will be permitted,

with fire department consent, for two

weeks in the spring and four weeks in

Meriden's anti-burning regulations, as

interpreted and enforced by the Meriden

Health Department, are particularly strict, in contrast to those of other towns

in the state, many of which allow excep-

tions, for cause. There is need for the

application of common sense in admin

stration of the law, even though such

application may make the task of the

Certain types of burning must surely

be banned, but other fires - those which

are quick and hot and relatively smoke-

less - might be sanctioned, under su-

pervision, when circumstances justify.

Brush clearing operations on farm or highway, for example, may be entitled

Anti-pollution regulations need, en-

with judgment and discretion. All motor

those which belch excessive smoke or

fumes, as the Circuit Court decided, re-

ying upon the judgment of a state troop-

er as to what was excessive. Similarly,

open burning in which there is no feasi-

ble alternate method of disposal and in

which pollution is kept to a reasonable

minimum, night properly be sanctioned

In any event, there is need of a fair and

uniform understanding and application

of the air pollution law throughout the

MERIDEN RECORD.

administrative discretion were used.

cement, but they need enforcement

icles are not subject to penalty, only

o special consideration.

nistrators more difficult.

from the exhausts above the cabs.

Judge Jacobs quoted a New York

that the law was too vague to be prop-

The Appellate Division finding, written

requirement of reasonable certainty and

The Appellate Division of Circuit Court

cessive smoke and noise from motor

rstandability. The three-judge pan-

to do what it was supposed to do.

own spending higher.

more inflation for us.

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go down the drain.

different result.



THE BOW RIVER, ALBERTA, WITH MOUNT EISENHOWER

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1970

Inside Report

WASHINGTON - The sup- vice he did not get that the 24- could have been sustained leader, and Elliot Richardson. Education and Welfare (HEW) ly dilutes the President's most House that Congress will not ganization and political in- Mr. Nixon was turning away the Hill-Burton veto. That aceptitude that still infects the

On that day, Ford was bluntinformed that in a few short hours President Nixon would veto the Hill-Burton hospital construction bill. Although Ford would have the impossible mission of trying to sustain the veto, this was the first he had heard that Mr. Nixon was even considering such action.

Nixon administra

Even so, notification to Ford of the fait accompli was actualmore courteous treatment han that accorded to Richardson, whose department administers the Hill-Burton program. Around 5 o'clock that afternoon, an aide brought Richardson a dispatch hastily torn from a wire service ticker revealing that the President had jus vetoed the bill.

Within seconds, Richardson was on the telephone to White House major domo John Ehrlichman, informing him in cool Boston Brahmin phrases that such treatment was intolerable. Similarly, Ford also told Presidential aides they absolutely must consult with the House Re publican leadership on future legislative matters to avert dis-

Bungled Congressional rela ionships are familiar in the Nixon administration. But the Hill-Burton veto exposed other equally chronic weaknesses: the isolation of the President, trusted staffers inexperienced ' in politics, and Mr. Nixon's surprising disregard for political

Not only were the House Republican leadership and HEW ignored, but the President did not even confide his ex cathedra decision to Robert Finch, who was moved from HEW to be Mr. Nixon's right-hand man in the White House. The fact is that the Budget Bureau's veto recommendation (on purely fiscal grounds) was approved by Ehrlichman and transmitted to the President through Appointments Secretary H. R. (Bob) Haldeman without any outside advice permitted to infringe upon this closed circle.

Had Mr. Nixon availed himself of more politically conscious advisers, he would have avoided last Thursday's humillation when the House overrode the veto 279 to 98, and his own leaders were made to look like impotent simpletons. Speaker John McCormack, reverting to his salad days as a House debater, tweaked Ford's nose for impotence at the White House. The air was thick with resentment among House Republicans who, unlike their Senate col-

leagues, have loyally supported le President. Mr. Nixon should have known even without the political ad-

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

preased anger experienced on year-old Hill-Burton program- the House, June 24 by two formidable Re- while admittedly anachronistic Soon, Mr. Nixon will face an--is too popular for its veto to other decision: Whether to veto publicans-Rep. Gerald Ford of be sustained under any circum- the educational money bill for Michigan, the House minority stances. Consequently, his un- the second straight year. HEW successful veto only dangerous- officials have warned the White powerful degislative weapon. sustain a veto, a prediction Thus, in his peremptory veto, reinforced by the overriding of so judiciously that he tamed a ty. Thus does the folly of Presi-Democratic Conheavily gress, and forgetting President Truman who showed the veto becomes increasingly less ef fective when used promiscuous v. Once the Congress gets the aste of overriding, its lust is

> That Ehrlichman, Haldeman and the Budget Bureau technocrats should have been unaware of these subtleties was not surprising. What has startled Republicans on Capitol Hill is that Mr. Nixon himself failed to see the danger signal in the Hill Burton veto.

> But Mr. Nixon's political antennae have not been receiving well in the legislative area, rticularly last week. One day before the Hill-Burton veto, h very nearly accepted incredible staff advice that he veto the school free-milk bill-again

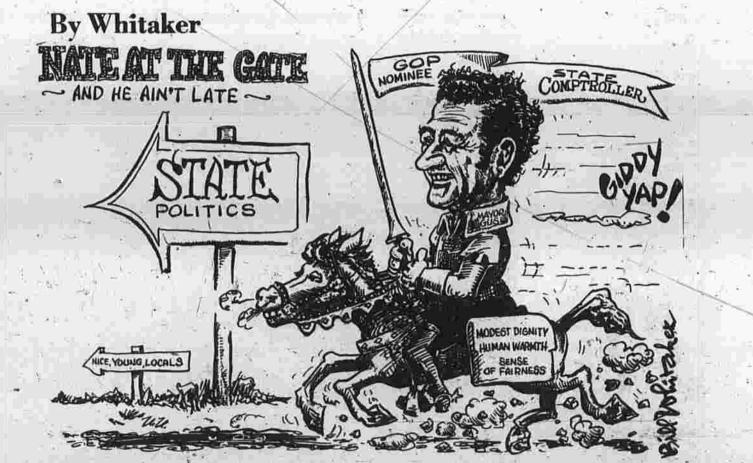
unsustainable in Congress again without advice from Ford or other Republican leaders. On the other hand, his approv al of the voting rights bill with its 18-year-old-vote rider was against the private advice of nany House Republican Congressmen, who in this case were onsulted. They felt the veto would be popular in the South

tion signified an irreversible erosion of Mr. Nixon's authoridents deplete their own power.

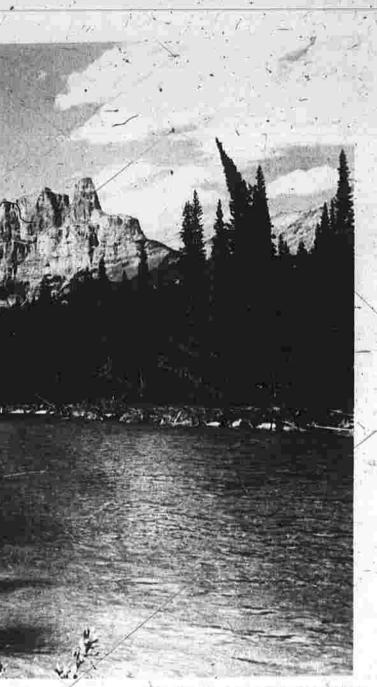
Ouotations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "If the administration can ask us to subsidize a supersonic transport, bail out Lockheed aircan ask the administration to begin to meet this country's -Sen, Walter F. Mondale, sity and its members. D-Minn., a leader in the sucbillion hospital construction bill. "You've got to forget you're black and do the job."-Stanley Robertson, a Negro who is NBC's director of motion pic- One wonders, however, if the tures for television.

the Fourth of July. W. A. Bootle of Macon, Ga., who ordered the University of Geor- The essential if unwritten always spectacular.



Hospital Bill Veto Folly



4 Year at Harvard

Political Parade By DAVID S. BRODER The Washington Post

end of the Sabbatical is in sight, deans or student leaders, to reand as one looks back on a year frain from using their influence at Harvard, the mind focuses, in certain vital areas. The uninot on the truths glimpsed, but versity exists only so long as on the questions left unanswer- no one fences off the territory

self. What can one say about its or taught. One wonders condition and its prospects. It was a year of turmbil at Harvard, from the Weathermen's raid on the Center for International Affairs that marked its beginning to the tenants' protest finale.

But beneath the surface visitor sensed certain healing forces at work. The faculty, in interminable meetings, began to build a long overdue structure for self-government. Students and teachers joined in serious discussion of curriculum reform. With Cambodia, there craft, and begin massive new came a surprisingly broad spending for Pentagon and agreement, not only on a major space programs, then I think we question of national policy, but on the form of protest and political action that was and was crying need in hospital facili- not appropriate for the univer-

Sometime next year Harvard cessful fight to over-ride Presi- will choose a new president to dent Nixon's veto of the \$2.76 succeed the embattled Nathan Pusey and the change of command will provide an opportunity to repair some of the wounds of recent years.

campus combatants, the student "Everytime I wake up it's a and faculty members who are good day and I feel in the pink. so great in condemning each it's awful nice to be breathing other, realize just how fragile on your 70th birthday, let alone an institution the university is. feeling in the pink."-trumpeter It is a small relic of medieval Louis Armstrong, who is 70 on times, despite its inflated capital needs and corporate "The work doesn't get any structure. It is an artificial belighter and I'm not getting any ing, where scholarship survives en. It depends on how well and younger,"-U.S. District Judge by mutual sufference and self- how faithfully we do our daily, restraint.

and among the legion of kid- gia to admit Negro students in compact underlying the uni- Rev. Edward M. LaRose haters and, correctly, that it 1961, announcing his retirement. versity is the agreement by all

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - The concerned, be they donors on which a scholars' mind may Start with the university it- roam, or limits what is fough (See Page Eleven)

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago This was a Sunday; The Heri did not publish,

10 Years Ago Manchester Improvement Association says it will seek to have town's next swimming pool at Robertson Park.

A Thought for Today ponsored by the Manchester **Council** of Churches

"Not everyone who says to me Lord, Lord, shall enter the Kingdom of Heaven. Mt. 7:21. Such is the promise of our Divine Savior. In the case of Christ actions not words is what is important. It is the activity of our everyday lives that, . in the last analysis, will determine our entrance into eternity. And so it depends on how we live our lives as a housewife, shop or factory worker, student of professional person whether we will enter the Kingdom of Heavdull tasks. Martyrdom is not

Saint Bartholomew Church

Soviet Consumers Endure **Bleak Life of Stalin Era**

By WILLIAM L. RYAN vantage of the opportunities MOSCOW (AP) - For one The measures would include who saw the Soviet Union in the releasing the economy from relast days of the Stalin ers, a straints which have been imfresh visit creates an immediate posed upon it over the years, impression of all-around better. and permitting a large degree ment of the average Russian's of local discretion, initiative and life. Yet much of the dreary autonomy, side of Soviet life has resisted Moscow is unlikely to do this change.-That is equally striking, because such things threaten to By SYD KRONISH The enormous changes since contralized authority.

much besides retaining its own A visitor can hear, if he lis-

They do not seem to have lost nomenon of "samizdat".. the de-their enthusiasm for cheap and vice of self-publication by which to 1819 as the forerunner of Fort sumer side. The story in this re-the way from Moscow and Len- was leid to 1800 by Col. Losiah

polish the visible brass and for- bureaucracy would not seem to mains a severe indictment of viet citizen appears to be a pathe Soviet system

likely to risk the measures that ing quality, anyway.

Stalin era. There is no shortage of wealth and skills for whatever helps to it, is a long distance from oldest existing structure in construct centralized power, for any real threat to the Soviet Minnesota, have been converted the military, for the space pro- system as it operates today. into a museum. gram, for air communications. From what one hears said by As soon as details are provid-for heavy industry. Little re- young men and women coming mains for the consumer, and on through party schools and aimthat side the tendency still is to ing at careers, the Communist philatelists in this column. get the rest. To the Westerner's have too much to worry about. From the mail bag: To Mrs. eye, the consumer economy re- On the whole, the ordinary So- S. J. Kruse of Puyallup, Wash.

So enormously rich is the ing member of what his leaders first hand examination. I sug-So enormously rich is the ing member of which masses." Hirst hand examination. I sug-U.S.S.R. that it might long ago like to call "the toiling masses." gest you show your British have surpassed the United He can see around him a good Guiana stamps to a dealer in States in many fields, but deal more quantity than his fa-chances that it will even catch thers did, even if he sees little up in the foreseeable future are change in quality. He doesn't To Mrs. John B. Craig of extremely dim. Moscow is un- have much means for measur- Candor, N.Y., the best way of would be necessary to take ad- He'll get by. He always has.

Political Parade

There are many heartening

the biologist who is drowning of their number. what is rhetorical in his own speeches, And on the other side, By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS der Mackenzie, fur trader and speeches, And on the other side, By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS der Mackenzie, fur trader and

riers of the germ of further Act. destruction in the university. On This Date Ine colo One wonders, finally, about the students, increasingly divid-the students, increasingly divided on racial lines even on their Revenue.

sity's walls.

entry to the society to which went into effect. they came. grateful for the unselfishness of Le Moyne-Owen College in but its label probably won't win the goals they see for them. Memphis, Tenn. became the any prizes for spelling. It reads: selves and their country, hope. first Negro to be elected mod. "Parcel Post ZIP Codes For

retain their dedication to pub- Museum, it is available at your long that tolerance will be prac-ticed. One wonders, too, about the one wonders, too, about the habit of skepticism within the greater than that of the "esuniversity, the scholars' willing-ness to examine and re-examine tabliahment" they now criticize. purchase supplements for The Harvard which a visitor EXPO stamps at your local his own views. How long can it comes to know in the year 1970 dealer. For the other stamps survive the penchant for pole- is a place trembling with both such as the Christmas issues,

promise and peril. It is not a quiet retreat from preferably of the loose leaf type. examples of its durability in its life and probably never will be and set up your own special ar performance of faculty mem-bers like Edward Banfield, the wisdom and civility abide in the iconoclastic urbanologist who presence of those students and Speaking of albums, collectors lets his students learn by invit- teachers who share the view who are interested in U.S. plate ing critics of every philoso- that the most exhibit arating ex- blocks can purchase 3-ring al-

the campus warfare and car- by the British North America new stamp based on a photo On This Date

own land. The draft is only one plane "Winnie Mae." from John Milewski, 128 Main —and not the most important In 1966, the medicare health St., East Hartford, Conn. 06118. — of the barriers to their re- program for elderly Americans

One leaves them after a year, President Hollis F. Price of main post office may be useful. ful of their impact on politics erator of the United Church of Finding Zones From Louisville, ions, But one Christ.



AP Newsfeatures consumers in another sort of design of a new 6-cent com- -jazz.

spect is not unlike that of the ingrad to the Soviet far east. Snelling. The fort was renamed

tient, plodding and uncomplain- value of any stamp without / . To Mrs. John B. Craig o sending first day covers of U.S. stamps to your friend in Australia is to obtain them yourself in the normal manner and then put them in a larger envelope for forwarding to Australia. If you (Continued from Page 10) leaves still uncertain if they will the U.S. stamp honoring the suggest you get a blank album

> Plate block albums are available at your local dealers.

speeches. And on the other side, there is the political scientist so embittered by the student protests that he is all but frozen into defense of a worldwide status quo. These men are casualties of by the British North American continent north of the 182nd day of 1970. There are 183 days left in the year. On this date in 1837, the Do-These men are casualties of by the British North American continent north of by the British North American continent north of a rock-which is shown on the by the British North American continent north of a rock-which is shown on the by the British North American continent north of a rock-which is shown on the by the British North American continent north of a rock-which is shown on the by the British North American continent north of a rock-which is shown on the by the British North American continent north of a rock-which is shown on the by the British North American continent north of a rock-which is shown on the by the British North American new stamp based on a photo from the government archives.

The color of the new 6-center is A printed cachet commen aity's walls. Awesome in their capacity to Juan Hill in Cuba. Out a victorious assault on San USS Nathan Hale Chapter 68 of the Universal Physics of the Physics of the Universal Physics of the Physi Awesome in their capacity to talk intelligently of their con-cerns, overwhelmingly generoum in their response to anyone who will listen, they nonetheless feel themselves-rightly or wrongly - to some degree aliens in their own land. The draft is only one - and not the mono-mand not the mono-in 1955, the medicare health in 1956, the medicare health st. East Hartford Corn of the the Universal Ship Cancellation the Universal Ship Cancellation Society. The keel was laid at the Universal Ship Cancellation Society. The keel was laid at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics in Groton. Cachets may be obtained for the universal Ship Cancellation the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics in Groton. Cachets may be obtained for addressed, stamped - envelope from John Milewski, 128 Main

> The map near the side en trance of the Louisville, Ky.

Kentucky,"

NEW YORK (AP) - "Old cal birthday tributes and exten-Satch is happy at 70." sive biographical and musical Louis Armstrong talking. He programs are planned by Norturns three score and ten on the wegian radio and TV. turns three score and ten on the wegian radio and Tv. Fourth of July. In Tel Aviv, the Israeli state Armstrong, born Independ- radio is planning a 30-minute ence Day, 1900, in New Orleans, Armstrong program on Friday. WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP) — A delegation from England will take home a sil-ver spoon, a gift of Gov. John learned to play the trumpet as a Armstrong doesn't know what Dempsey and of his commu-

boy and played it as a man in he'll sing in Los Angeles. such a way that he's now con- "All them cats will be there major industries in central sidered the greatest single influ- that used to play in the band to-The enormous changes since Without an extraordinarily "The Lighthouse at Two ence on that American musical gether," he said. "We're liable The guests, 153 of them strong hand at the helm, the Lights, Maine" forms the basic form-also born in New Orleans to call a song on the spur of the from Wallingford, England,

As was to be expected in view of the Communist party's long-iterm policy, the "velikil stor-ikdi"—the great projects such as hydroelectric stations, dams, and the huge heavy indust.ial installations cherished by the

and the huge heavy industrial installations cherished by the party's planners have been multiplying all along. In addition, glistening when any new air ports, hotel buildings, glistening when they are still far Stamp and theories. Hopper's oill painting which there are many new air ports, hotel buildings, glistening when they are still far Stamp and they are still far Stamp attent buildings and new away from Western standards Two Lights is a Coast Guard stores. At first glance there are more and befter system does well by them, seem to be more and befter system does well by them, seem to be more and befter system does well by them, seem to be more and befter system does well by them, seem to the to interest, and in som, the visitor hears little that the care are more poople in the stores, and in stores, and in the stor

ple with money to spend in the stores. However, behind all the out-ward glitter there is much that is the same as ever before. A prolonged walk in any one of the citles now open to foreigners suggests that the consumer of the and the consumer o Birthday tributes also are of July Weekend.

much besides retaining its own position as a ruling elite. Goods in the stores remain mostly shoddy and outrageously expensive. Soviet production for the consumer side still strikes the Westerher as scandalous for a nation as fantastically rich as the Soviet Union in all manner of resources. A visitor can hear, if he lis-thes attentively, expressions of an the stores attentively is the stores attentis the stores attentively is t

the Soviet Union in all manner of resources. Communist planners and more frequently now because of the intensifica-ance will be announced soon. He can hear protest, too, from which played a major role in 4, which usually goes unnoticed on other occasions. The magazine will also carry Boise Cascade Corp.; Pioneer Boise Cascade Corp.; Pioneer of resources. Communist planners and builders, with what seems a passion for mediocrity, appar-ently have no difficulty retuin-ing their uncanny knack of starting out from scratch and constructing an old building. They do not seem to have lost

NOW IN PROGRESS

But in the atmosphere of un-remitting conflict in which Har-und other university and the ardent hope that it survives vard and other universities now as a gathering place for such separate volumes: 1919-1937, live, one senses a hardening of men and women in a country 1938-1950, 1951-1960 and 1961views, a flight from skepticism which has the wit to recognize 1969. There is one for airmails to pseudo certainty. There is that it can never have too many only (1918-1969). The Minkus a propagandist on current po-ilitical issues that he may have lost the capacity to recognize Today in History Canada has issued a new "6-cent stamp honoring Sir Alexan-

own campus and increasingly isolated by mutual fears from the society outside the univer-

.Five Years Ago

phical stripe to attack his own latest book in his own class- the discipline of reasoned dis-background stories about the

Today is Wednesday, July 1, explorer who in 1793 completed

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1970

Stamps In the Satchmo Is Happy at 70' - Wallingford Birthday Tributes Set July 4 Guests Get

Silver Spoon WALLINGFORD, Conn.

nity to symbolize one of the

years."

The presentation was made at Choate School during the opening of a four-day Indus-trial and Commercial Progress Exposition, which is part of Wallingford's eight-day tercentenary celebration. Major exhibitors from the silver industry are International Silver Co., Wallace Silversmiths and Napler, a

Abortion Rule NEW YORK (AP) - The city health code says that under the state's new abortion law doctors nust issue a death certificate or each fetus removed. The city's Health Services Ad ministration explained Monday that the certificate is require no matter what the age of the unborn child. Under the law, a woman may

get an abortion for, any reason up to the 24th week of pregnan

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, (1970)

Obituary

Ralph F. Anderson talph F. Anderson, 61, of uffield, brother of Mrs. Helen Tierney of Manchester, died esterday at Hartford Hospital. survivors also include his vife, a daughter and a grand-

orrow at 2 p.m. at the Sec. broke Elementary School during and Baptist Church of Suffield, the night. surial will be in Woodlawn emetery, Suffield.

Rt. 159, Suffield, is in charge of ered some blackboards and was are no calling hours. The family suggests that trical equipment was stolen or

owers be omitted. frs. Margaret E. Brannick Mrs. Margaret E. Brannick,

, formerly of 64D Case Dr., lied this morning at a Manhester convalescent home. She was the widow of Patrick R. Mrs. Brannick was born Dec.

James and Mary Hourigan agan, and had lived here all of U.S. military operations in Camlife. She was a former bodia. nember of St. Margaret's Cir- Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn ele, Daughters of Isabella, and who is recuperating from a mild emocratic Women.

Survivors include 2 sons, Robert F. Brannick and William E. of 58-37. Brannick, both of Manchester daughter, Mrs. Harold J. Owyer of Manchester: 10 grandchildren, and a great-

The funeral will be Friday clerk at Rocky Hill Veterans at 8:30 a.m. from the W. P. Hospita Tuesday afternoon and uish Funeral Home, 225 Main charged him with forging 15 St., with a Mass of requiem at checks worth \$1,833.74. The the Church of the Assumption at checks belonged to deceased . Burial will be in St. James' veterans. emetery.

4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Berenice P. Moorehead ROCKVILLE-Mrs. Berenice Moorehead, 80, of Hartford, Rockville native, died yesterlay at a Hartford convalescent was the widow of Edward A.

born ctics charges. Jan. 9, 1890, the daughter of An East Hartford couple, Jo- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas rying? and had been employed at the an undercover agent, police College in Willimantic. etna Life Insurance Co. in said. ford before she retired in

rs, Mrs. Phyllis M. Tournier Foulke of Saugus, Calif.; and a brother Richard D. Pitney of South Glastonbury.

The funeral and burial will be rivate and at the convenience The family suggest that any emorial donations be made to the city of Danbury challenging

Home, 71 Farmington Ave.,

1936, he started his own needle missioner's Economic Advisory the public. making business, which he con- Council, ducted until he retired 10 years The report credited consumer

Survivors minclude three sis- by business as major factors in ters, Mrs. Elsie H. Cone and the slowdown. Mrs. Famie Hooey, both of Manchester, and Miss Mary Lydall of Northfield, and several nieces and nephews.

Elizabeth II after the new Con-Advances and declines ran low of 982. servative government selected about even among issues traded him as its lord chancellor, or on the New York Stock Exhim as its fort the billion of the British judiciary. Hallsham, now 62, gave up the hereditary title of Viscount Lord hereditary title of Viscount Lord Hailsham in 1963 when he was moves will be reaction to quartrying to win the Conservative terly earoing reports which are party leadership,

due soon.

Brokers say the end of the

Downes Boy's Body

Found in Thames

his brother 12 days earlier.

the river Monday night.

The body of the Brother, Law-

rence Downes, 12, was found in

The two boys were last seen

when they left home to attend

swimming lessons at the YMCA.

Two days after they disappeared

13-state alarm was issued for

the two brothers. The search

of the Thames River intensified

when the body o fLawrence was

discovered two days ago.

Roosevelt Weds Today quarter has removed some of NEW YORK (AP) - Franklin the selling pressure. They at-. Roosevelt Jr. and Felicia tributed the failure of Tuesday's Warburg Sarnoff, who was di- rally to selling by institutions of vorced several months ago from issues they wanted to eliminate board chairman-president Rob- from their portfolios before the ert Sarnoff of RCA Corp., second quarter earnings replanned to be married today. ports... The late president's son obtained a divorce decree from his second wife Monday in Juarez,

Friends said Roosevelt and NORWICH, Conn. (AP) - A his bride, daughter of the late body found in the Thames River inancier-philanthropist Paul this morning has been identified Felix Warburg, would sail on as that of Brian Downes, 13, of the liner France Thursday for a Norwich, who disappeared with honeymoon in Europe.

Personal Notices

In Memoriam who passed away h

State **Briefs**

New Unopened Scho Vandalized in Danbury

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) landals caused an estimated uneral services will be to. \$2,000 damage at the new Pem-

lice today that an \$800 master The Nicholson Funeral Home, clock was damaged, paint covthrown about throughout the building and about \$500 in elec-

> damaged. The new school is to open this

Ribicoff Backs Cambodia Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., Tuesday voted in favor o 1888 in Manchester, daughter adopting the Cooper-Church amendment to restrict future

the Connecticut Federation of heart attack, was not listed among those voting. The Senate approved the measure by a vote

Mail Clerk Held

HARTFORD (AP) - Federal - agents arrested the mail room

William Bingkowski, 53, who Friends may call at the fu- lives at the hospital ,was later ieral home tomorrow from 2 to released without bond in his own

Drug System Raid

Gas Firm Sues

Open auditions for the Experi-HARTFORD (AP)-Local po- theater '70 original experimentlice in four towns raided what al musical will be held today tospital after a long illness. She they caled a "state drug sys. and tomorrow starting at 7:30 tem" Tuesday and arrested p.m. at the West Side Rec. four men and a woman on nar³ -----Miss Catherine Quinn, daugh-

seph Presutti, 30, and his wife Quinn of 124 Greenwood Dr., has fartford area/for several years sell \$125,000 worth of heroin to at Eastern Connecticut State round. Their brows are as wrin------

Arrested and charged with The names of Lynn Gordon sale of heroin were: Steven and Gary Kania should have Knowles, 23, of Manchester; been included on the Illing Vasco Rose, 46, of Bridgeport; Junior High School Grade 7 Hartford and Mrs. Beveriy and Paul Areada, 34, of Hart- ponor roll for the fourth quarter.

> 266 W. High St., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Merritt of 11 Mrs. Edward H. Merritt of 12 Centrate on his woes and find and talls 25,000 times? NEW HAVEN (AP) -The Al- Montclair Dr. recently attended gonquin Gas Transmission Co. the annual convention of Kiwan-

The James T. Pratt Funeral pany's microwave transmission dent of Gibbons Assembly, much more difficult to worry towers. Catholic Ladies of Columbus, A spokesman said Tuesday would appreciate hearing from the company instituted similar members and friends during her the company instituted similar members and friends during her Catholic Ladies

NEW YORK (AP) - What are your plans for summer wor-

with the world's problems in July as they are in February. This doesn't make much sense. It isn't even efficient. Winter is the best time for successful worrying, because the weather is so bad there, really Mr. and Mrs. Henry Escott of isn't anything much better to do something wrong in everything. Who is minding the store? But when warm winds blow. In heaven's name, what kind has filed suit against officials of is International in Detroit. the American Cancer Society. zoning laws that affect the com- Mrs. Dorothy Kenny, presi. shines all day along, it becomes

Suppose your capes its cage and is struck dead by a ball while flying over

What do women want any-38-24-36 Are the one size fits all kind of

If you actually tossed a coin

generation raise?

a supermarket, a . 24-ounce

Butterflies A-Blooming Art students of Drury High School, North Adams, Mass. painted giant butterflies on the walls of the murals replaced faded ones on other subjects which town's sewage treatment plant under the direction were painted in 1957, (AP Photofax)

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Nick, a polar bear living in the Detroit Zoo had a bad case of the blahs yesterday when the temperature soared into the high nineties. The consensus of his furry neighbors: Beastly hot! (AP Photofax) About Town Pack Your Major Worries In Mothballs for Summer

Beastly Weather

Some human workhorses like a golf course. Is the golfer legalnan Pitney. She lived in the Olivia, 27, were preparing to been named to the dean's list to do heavy worrying all year ly liable for your loss of the kled and their shoulders as bent way? Isn't enough ever enough for them?

> men's socks slowly warping the American male's toes and thwarting the full achievement of his personality potential?

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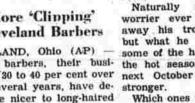
wardrobe of your mind more po-the way for a while, a man ter four days later, police said. at a PZC meeting earlier this

and had lived in Manchester 70 Connecticut with little chance of ments will be served after the year program. There will be a dis-ed as a needlemaker with the is indicated in a report issued play of the children's work and former Carlyle-Johnson Co. In Tuesday by the state labor com-former Carlyle-Johnson Co. In Tuesday by the state labor com-projects. The event is open to 1995, he started his own needle missioner's Economic Advisory the public. The public. If it turns out that sex isn't turned to his apartment in early living space in any apartment in Council. The report credited consumer hesitancy and subdued spending by business as major factors in the slowdown. No More 'Clipping' By Cleveland Barbers the slowdown. Council. No More 'Clipping' By Cleveland Barbers Council. No More 'Clipping' The slowdown. Council. No More 'Clipping' The slowdown. Council. No More 'Clipping' By Cleveland Barbers Council. No More 'Clipping' By Cleveland Barbers Council. Council. No More 'Clipping' By Cleveland Barbers Council. Council. No More 'Clipping' By Cleveland Barbers Council. Council. Council. No More 'Clipping' By Cleveland Barbers Council. Coun

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cal handicap, has become a lord for the second time. He signed on at the House of Lords Tuesday as Lord Hails-ham of St. Marylebone, a life ti-the encarged from Tuesday's the encarged from Tuesday

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HRC in Dilemma **Over Housing Curbs**

By MARGABET AULISIO (Herald Reporter)

A motion commending town planning officials but sking them not to pass regulations that would "unduly restrict" the construction of moderate and low-income iousing was passed last night by members of the Town Juman Relations Commission (HRC). Although the motion did not ----

Planning and Zoning Commis- the one adopted seemed more criminate against such housing doing the best thing and emphain its proposed apartment den- sized Wagner's point that the HRC members certainly had hibit low and moderate income these regulations in mind. They housing." members.

d by the HRC, and held pri- using "common sense" to limit vately at the PZC's request, to the influx of school children and determine whether town plan- demands for public services to ning officials were trying in any a rate the town can handle. ple, such as minority group "other than to work for nembers from Hartford.

Dr. Sedrick Rawlins, a Negro, against it." Manchester resident and prac- While the group behind Wagticing dentist in East Hartford. ner's motion agreed with him

the HRC stayed behind in an the town and HRC "is the well open session to draft a state fare of Manchester residents, nave the necessary knowledge want to move in. to predict the regulations' con- Rizza maintained that "all

not want to condemn town plan. the basis ning officials, who seemed sin-tory. Dr. Warren said he was hestagainst low and moderate-inome groups. The final resolution then, be discriminatory."

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proposals. diligence in pursuing proper low and moderate income hous-planning for the future of Man- ing prohibitive.

The second part said, "We ported a League of Women Votrecognize a need to adjust the ers resolution earlier this year present regulations to promote which said the town should enorderly growth in the town." courage such housing and that And the third urged the PZC, they could not turn around and

the development of moderate Giovino, Mrs. Beverly

month, admitted that this re- Students Have quirement would discourage the Air Travel From Britain construction of low-income Reading Trouble

Atty Klau, who stayed for the SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A staff grounded international requirement is more appro- National Education Association flights out of Britain today by priate for single family res- this week discloses that one of

tives and internals within their own ranks. An earlier motion, proposed by William Wagner, more praiseworthy and supportive of the PZC, was defeated by a vote of 5 to 4. The motion which passed was accepted nar-rowly by the 5 to 4 margin. the response to the transformation of the tr

draft a motion acceptable to Teachers, an organization withdraft a motion acceptate to Teachers, an organization with-everybody, commission mem-bers agreed with Mrs. Goldberg that they were merely contra-that they were merely contradicting themselves by writing something that at one and the same time both praised and questioned some of the same actions of the PZC. The 3,500 delegates to this subsidiary organization vote this afternoon for a president-elect. The main NEA Representaactions of the PZC.

Frank Rizza called the re-sults "wishy-washy," and Mrs. Goldberg said they should rec-ognize the unreconcilable schism among them and not make "a resolution that fuzzes over both points of view." At one point, Wagner's mo-tion stated that the HRC "wish. The while grain states to be the state of the s

evaluate the per cent of living merge unless certain conditions area to total site area recom. are met and will seek to be seat-mended to insure that the 15 ed as the official delegates.

per cent figure in the proposal Earlier this year two white is realistic and is not unduly re- state NEA affiliates, in Louisiastrictive to low or moderate in. na and Mississippi, were excome housing." voting for

pecifically accuse the Town Wagner's motion and against sion (PZC) of trying to dis- inclined to feel the PZC was sity regulations-to come up for apartment density regulations ublic hearing on Monday - "tend to discourage but not pro-

had just met in closed session They agreed with Magr! Edfor about 11/2 hours to discuss ward Reardon, who later votthem, with Town Planner J. ed against Wagner's motion and Eric Potter and several PZC for the other one however, that the PZC was not "discriminat--The special meeting was call- ing" against anyone but merely

way to discriminate against "No one has any ulterior monoderate and low-income peo- tive," Msgr. Reardon said, good of the town."

Also attending the closed ses- But others agreed with Atty, ion, at the HRC's request, Klau who said that if the regu were Atty. Arnold Klau, execu- lations "discourage low and ive-secretary of the moderate- moderate income housing conncome MISAC apartments, and struction, they discriminate

After PZC representatives left, that the "first responsibility" of ment. Yet they were hesitant the opposing group expressed a either to outrightly support or sense of responsibility toward condemn the PZC proposal be- out-of-towners, such as Hartcause they felt they still did not ford "ghetto" people, who might

Dr. David L. Warren, HRC in one way or another," and regulations are discriminatory chairman, expressed the pre-dicament when he said he did condemned therefore, just on

derly growth for Manchester, yet did not want to support apartment density regulations regulation but also hesitant to support if heasure if it is to be a support if it is to be a support if it is a supp that, might tend to discriminate support it, because, "I'd hate for us to settle on a figure that in retrospect might turn out to

neither condemned nor gave unreserved praise to the PZC's "U. S. News and World Report," Dr. Warren said that by Addressed to the Board of Di- supporting the PZC's proposal rectors as well as to the PZC they might be acting directly it had three parts, the first against the federal govern commending town planning of. ment's efforts to abolish local ficials "for their efforts and zoning regulations which made

Dr. Warren said they had sup-

o re-evaluate the present pro- take a different stand now. posed regulations to insure that Voting against the motion they're not unduly restrictive to which passed were Bernard Malone

"schism" between conserva-tives and liberals within their course in reading although they

rowly by the 5 to 4 margin. After frustrating efforts to on the Association of Classroom

Actions of the PZC. The main NEA Representa-Frank Rizza called the re-

es to lend its support to the pro-posed density regulation." The white group said it plans to become a racially unified or-At the end, however, it says, ganization. Leaders of the Ne-"We urge that the PZC re. gro group insist they will not

> pelled for failure to merge ra-William cially separated NEA affiliates.

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Crandall's Park Contract Ready for Bond Group

Although the town paid \$65, 000 for the 40 acre property, several years ago, the grants are being paid on "a fair market value" of \$46,000. Not included in the open space funds is the value of the house which the town purchased but agreed to let the owner, Miss Lily Crandall, have life use of. Using the \$46,000 value of the property as the base, the fed-eral government share of the for the function in the second state of the formation of the forma

will amount to \$23,000,

meeting for 8 p.m. next Wednes- of \$500. day, to act on three items. With almost half of the 70 The major item of business volunteers yet to make their retrial Development Commission sure the town goal for an expenditure of \$91,000 to achieved. preparé an area in the new Last year Tolland residents section of the industrial park contributed \$494 to the drive.

presently under construction be

eliminated from the admissions board and recommends the ad-missions be handled by the town clerk.

Health Drive

while the state's share is \$11,-600. Chairman, Robert King, has reported that Tolland resident Town Meeting reported that Tolland residents The Board of Selectmen has have contributed \$482 or 96 per entatively scheduled a town cent of the 1970 community goal

With almost half of the 70 turns, State Rep. King feels

for future clients. The work would include roads and water line extension. The state road aid funds for Quatrale, tel. 875-8945.

GOP Reaction Encourages **Priest Trying for Senate**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Ro- he added, "when they realize man Catholic priest trying to that clergymen have—since the make Senate history says he is first days of this republic—been make senate history says he is that days of this topund both encouraged by the reaction in both the House and Senate," from Republican leaders here to including ministers of other his total-commitment campaign faiths and a Catholic priest who his total-commitment campaign to upset a veteran Democrat. "This is not a symbolic run on my part," the Rev. John J. has opposed "the bloating mili-McLaughlin said of his uphill tary extension of the United campaign against Democrat States in Southeast Asia" since John O. Pastore, a 20-year Sen-ate veteran. He described the Southeast

He described undertake to do Asian problem as "a vile cancer "I would not undertake to do Asian problem as "a vile cancer "I would not undertake to do Asian problem as "a vile cancer this," he continued in an inter-that is bleeding our society not view, "unless I felt that I could only of its youth but of its review, "unless I feit that I could actually do it—so nothing short of actually taking the seat would be, in my mind, success ... and I think it can be done." But he said President Nixon has put forth "an enlightened doctrine—a doctrine of re-"T'm very encouraged by the trenchment—I would like to see meetings that I've had here." it put into its most efficacious added Father McLaughlin who tutfillment."

is trying to become the first Catholic priest to win a Senate Nation's Weather

spread show of interest and ..., a general feeling that the time has come to think positively about changing that seat" to GOP control. • Cooler weather spilled out of the Rockies and onto the Great GOP control. the Rockies and onto the Great Although the priest may face Plains today, but the season's opposition in the September pri- first widespread outbreak of mary, he currently is the only heat and humidity hung on in

mary, he currently is the only contender for the Republican nomination and was in Washing-ton to meet with GOP senators. "In entering on the Republi-can ticket even though I have strong Democratic roots," he added, "I'm performing a pub-lic service because the Demo-cratic party has grown very fat, very self-assured and is suffer-ing from a case of the gout in Rhode Island.

ing from a case of the gout in Rhode Island. "And I feel that by making this challenge, I'm doing them a service, too." Father McLaughlin, 43, who has no parish but has spent his life writing, traveling, teaching and lecturing, said if he wins it will be through his campaign of "constructive, imaginative,

will be through his campaign of "constructive, imaginative, creative, controlled change—a change that is contoured to meet the changing times." Although Rhode Island is 62 per cent Catholic, he said, "my present popularity has been largely with those who are not Catholic. The resistance I'm indivest and in most of the Plains and Southeast. Thundershowers broke out as the cooler weather trickled onto the Plains. Hail pelted an area near Boulder, Colo., winds up to 46 miles an hour sccompanied a storm at Norfolk, Neb. Rainfall generally was less than half an inch. argely with those who are not storing a router, iter, namula Catholic. The resistance I'm generally was less than half an finding to the Roman collar— inch. and it is not great, but it is Temperatures before dawn

there—is from some Catholics." ranged from 39 at Bozeman, This opposition should fade, Mont., to 89 at Phoenix.





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Selling To Minors

By scrimping and saving, 14year-old Freddie accumulated a nest egg of almost \$400. One day he spent the whole thing on a shiny new motorbike that he had ben eyeing in a store window. A few days later, after a sober ing talk with his parents, Freddie took the motorbike back to the store and asked for a refund. The merchant refused, but finally had to give in when the matter was taken to court. The judge reminded him that a minor has a legal right to back out of his

ontracts. "Always," said the judge, "the courts have attempted to protect . persons of tender years from the wiles of those who would take advantage of them and from the

effects of their own folly." This safeguard for the youth- , ful purchaser, this "right to disaffirm," has been a part of Anglo- the funds. American law for centuries. It extends to anyone not yet of age, which usually means anyone under 21. In most states, it applies even if the merchandise has been damaged or destroyed-that is, even if Freddie had negligently smashed up the motorbike in an accident. His negligence, too, would be considered a part of his immaturity. However, the right to disaffirm

does not apply to the purchase of necessities, such as food, clothing, and medical supplies. A teenager might be able to cancel a purchase of costly, custom-made boots, but not a purchase of everyday shoes. Furthermore, there are now

growing doubts about the whole notion of a right to disaffirm. Today's youth, observed one court, are often more sophisticated than their parents-hence less in need of special protection. Certainly it isn't as easy to think of them as babes in the commercial woods when they are wielding a buying power of perhaps 25 billion dol lars per year.

Accordingly, in varying degree, state legislatures have been getting stricter with young people One way has been to hold them fully responsible for certain types of contracts, such as educational loans. Another way has been to lower the age of maturity to 18. Still another way has been to deny the cancellation privilege to any youth who has deceived the merchant about his age.

The privilege may be used as a shield to protect the (minor)," said one court, "not as a sword to inflict injuries upon another." An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard. © 1970 American Bar Association



As Wardens

Two members of the Vernor Police Department will take over the duties of dog warden and deputy dog warden on a temporary basis.

Sgt. Clarence O. Neff and Lt. Robert Kjellquist have agreed to act in these capacities until permanent help can be hired. The action was taken at Monday night's meeting of the Board of Representatives. Mrs. Florence Madden, who

has been dog warden for several years, resigned last December but agreed to stay on until a new person was hired. Last week she informed Mayor Frank McCoy that June 3 would be her last day. Mayor McCoy told the boa

he has had considerable difficulty trying to fill the position He said that the town has had a part-time warden who work ed full-time while some towns have a full-time warden workng part-time.

The board discussed the ne sibility of hiring a full-time person due to the rapid growth of the town. Board members also discussed the need for a dog pound as the present one will no longer be available. The possibility of sharing Ellington's pound on a pay-asused basis is also being considered. Ellington recently built a new facility.

David, Julie in Tokyo **Representing Nixon**

TOKYO (AP) - David and Julie Eisenhower arrived in Tokyo today to represent Prezident Nixon at the United States' special day ceremony at Expo '70 in Osaka.

The couple was met at Tokyo's Haneda International Airport by Foreign Minister Klichi Alchi, U.S. Ambassador Armin H. Meyer and their wives. David, grandson of President

Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Julie plan to pay a courtesy cal on Prime Minister Elsaku Sato before leaving by air for Osaka, 345 miles southwest of Tokyo, on Thursday, U.S. Day is Friday. Japanese government officials said the Eisenhowers would meet Crown Prince Akthito and Princess Michiko at their Togu alace in Tokyo on Saturday and leave for home by special

plane Sunday

Vernon Town Gets \$8,000 Grant **To Provide Summer Jobs**

of Representatives appointed playgrounds.

was for a \$24,800 grant. This mer.

Youth program. According to gory. McAlmont, the program is geared to encourage maintenance of education, providing financial ployment potential.

Representative Thomas from her hotel suite. It is expected that as many ing, on Sunday night.

An \$8,000 grant awarded the as 10 local youths will be hired town for the employment of under the program. Mayor Mcyouth this summer has as its Coy said there has been an exrimary purpose the hiring of pansion of the number of job in-school disadvantaged youth, opportunities in the town's rec-As prescribed under the rules reation department, especially of the state grant, the Board at the swimming areas and Town Planner John McAlmont In keeping with the stipula-as human resources agent. tions of the grant, the town will The grant is being provided have to provide one-third

by the Department of Commu- matching funds in the form of nity Affairs through Vernon's services. The services will be in participation in the Community the form of providing adult su- Prison Term Set to an error in processing the the exception of Friday of this \$50 figure shows on the bills. A week when the office will be Development Action Program. pervision for the young work In Fatal Dispute

The grant comes under the Coy promised a substantial prompted by a dispute over Summer Opportunities for number would be in that cate- money.

Jewelry Theft McAlmont's explanation was somebody stole a diamond ring piatol, and fired at Davis.

mic limits were to be consider- office Tuesday she last saw the grazing his forehead, ed in the hiring of the young jewels in the suffe at the Fron- said. A scuffle ensued and wittier Hotel, where she is appear- nesses reported several sho were fired, officials said.

Voter Making Session A 6 to 8 p.m. voter-making session is being conducte tonight in the town clerk's office in the Municipal Build

Eligible applicants must b at least 21 years of age, Manchester residents for at least six months, and must be U.S. citizens. Those who enroll as Repub-

licans tonight will be eligible to vote in the Aug. 12 Repubgible to vote in the Aug. 19 Democratic primary.

The town's original request for the town during the sum- the death of 49-year-old Levi The minimum for two pay- A hearing aid consultant wa Martin, also of Bridgeport. ments was increased by the testing an elderly woman's was for a \$24,800 grant. This mer. Was refused and Gov. John At Monday's meeting, Wolff Davis had pleaded guilty to Board of Representatives hearing when he found her ear Dempsey announced only seven urged that a special effort be manslaughter in the shooting earlier this year. The total blocked by a grasshopper. It areas, having population of made to hire the additional death of Martin in a Helen amount to be collected in taxes had apparently been there for more than 75,000, would receive summer personnel from low-in- Street apartment April 10. Po- is \$6,721,534.95. Of this amount months without her knowledge come families, and Mayor Mc- lice said the shooting was

Asst. State's Atty. Arlan D. Nickowitz recommended the term imposed saying there were mitigating circumstances, inassistance and enhancing em- LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - cluding reports by witnesses that Singer Teresa Brewer says the victim initially brandished a answer to a question posed and a gold necklace worth \$5,300 When the dispute arose, Martin pulled a gun and fired sev-Wolff as to whether any econo- Miss Brewer told the sheriff's eral shots at the defendant one

Auto Tax Bills At Record 18,500 At Record 18,500 freezing of the tax rate for prop-erty owners over 65, is \$37,-Due to the increase in motor 676.73. The state reimburses the

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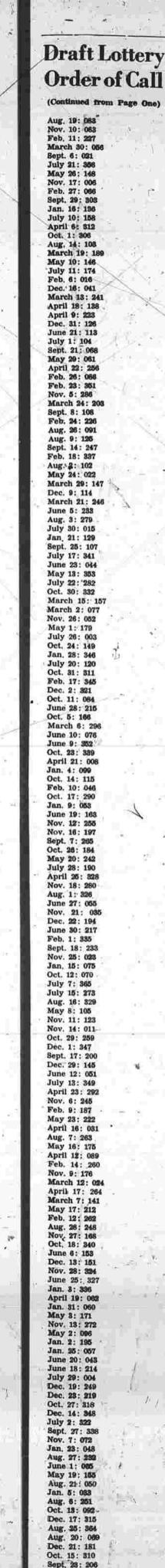
vehicles, a record number of town for this figure, however. tax bills, 18,500, were sent out Anyone not receiving a tax by tax collector Mrs. Sylvia bill should contact the collec-Wilson, Monday, The number of bills increased bill does not relieve the owne over last years number by 933. of taxable property from the The taxes for the 1970-71 fiscal responsibility of paying the tax year, which starts July 1, may due, Mrs. Wilson noted.

be paid anytime during the The tax collectors office is lican primary. Those who en-roll as Democrats will be eli-month of July. Any bill \$100 or less must be Pl., Rockville. The office is paid in one installment. Form- open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., erly this figure was \$50 and due Mondays through Fridays with flyer has been placed in each closed for the holiday weekend The plea for the funds was ers. made by Mayor Frank McCoy when, he noted, he became cludes an additional \$7,500 in keenly aware of the problems the public works department ac-young people were having taining summer jobs. The town during the sum; the sum; the death of devear old Levi. The minimum for two pay-

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Three Arrested In Drug Raid At **Panther Home**

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NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-Police arrested three persons on charges and confiscated four rifles Tuesday night in a raid on an apartment occupied by two Black Panther community workers.

In a news conference this morning, a Panther spokesman called the raid part of "the viccious pattern of attacks being meted out against the New. Haven chapter of the Black Panther party." Police Chief James Ahern, however, claimed in a statement issued almost simultaneously that the arrests "were not related" to the black

militant organization. The raid was on an apartment at 3 Sylvan Ave., described as a "home for Pan. MIAMI (AP) - A San Fran. shortly after 11 a.m. ther workers" by Elbert How. cisco to Miami National Airlines The National spokesman sai ard, the Panther minister of in. jet was diverted to Cuba today Flight No. 28 carried 32 passen-formation who also is known as with 39 persons aboard, includ- gers and a crew of seven. "Big Man."

on charges of possession of al apparent high and a Nation- high device over the Gulf of Meximarijuana and of controlled al spokesman. drugs ,and carrying a danger-from New Orleans the pilot ra-the airline spokesman said

four rifles, a machete and 400 rounds of annunition during the raid. "Big Man," however, said he believed the rifles were properly registered and claimed they had been "stolen" by po-Hce.

Also arrested were Elis Brown, 19, and Janet Best, 27, both black, who police gave addresses as 35 Sylvan Ave:, local Panther headquar ters. Both were charged with possession of marijuana. All three have been released

on bond. "Big Man" said Elise Brown is a party member and the other two are "community work-ers" for the Panthers. He also noted that the black group "strictly prohibits the use of drugs," but said he understood the arresting policemen took a bottle of "prescription medi-cine" from the apartment when the apprehended the three. The Panther spokesman also said he believed the raid was made ""without due process law," but Ahern said a search warrant had been obtained t enter the apartment.

Alcoa Chief Retires

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Fred erick J. Close, who as an Alcoa salesman during the Depression sold 750,006 pounds of aluminum for the Empire State Building and 3 millión pounds for Rocke-feller Center, retires today. Close, 65, joined Alcoa in 1929 as a sales apprentice after a brief stint as an oil field roustabout in Oklahoma. He became chairman of the board in 1965.



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quest Havana weather,'" the wood, and Flight Engineer C. J. spokesman said. The pilot's report came 9:26 a.m. EDT. A safe landing Trip to Havana at Havana's Jose Marti International Airport was reported ing two crew members who are The flight originated in San James "Tim" Wilson, 24, a veterans of forced flights to Ha- Francisco with stops at Las Vewhite man who is the occupant of the apartment, was arrested to the apparent hijack-ing was and Houston before New Or-leans. The plane was apparently "Eleven minutes after takeoff stop at Tampa.



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Nixon administration's troubles military men told reporters pri- tutelage of the South Viet in portraying the role of U.S. air vately that U.S. Air Force pilots namese, power in Cambodia recalls were flying outright combat The need for somewhat similar difficulties missions. President Kennedy had in the early years of American in-ary 1963, the Pentagon again Vietnam war in 1965.

The 'present administration has been unable to quiet doubts that American war planes are confining their strikes in Cambodia to enemy supply and reinforcement routes and withholding direct fire support for Cambodian infantry. The Kennedy administratio

never could convince doubters back in 1962 and 1963, that American pilots in South Vietnam were acting only as advis-Now, as then, questions about

the official position as enunciat-"ed in Washington have been raised by reports from South east Asia. "The Nixon administration ha

been saying since May that after the pullout of U.S. ground troops American warplanes in Cambodia would be used to interdict enemy movements affecting the security of American forces in Vietnam. President Nixon told the na-

tion last month operations against enemy troop and supply lines would be "the only remaining American activity in Cambodia after July 1." Pentagon officials sought t

put down the idea American paries would fly support missions for Cambodian troops fighting the North Vietnamese But last week the Cambodian command announced U.S. fight er-bombers had attacked in di rect support of its ground forces. And field reports told of small U.S. planes, normally used for observation, firing rockets and machineguns int enemy positions deep insid Cambodia.

In the face of this, a Pentago spokesman disclosed Cambo dian officers were flying with U.S. pilots in American planes, helping mark targets.

Two days later, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird loosened the Nixon administratio position by saying U.S. interdiction operations would yield "e side effect" benefitting Cambo dian and South Vietnamese troops operating in Cambodia. Laird refused to rule out close air support for the Cambodians in the future.

The statements suggest the definition of "interdiction" may have been broadened to include air strikes to help the undermanned * and underpowere Cambodian forces against th batte-hardened North Viet-

amese. Early in the 1960s, Secret of Defense Robert S. Mc Namara and other Kennedy officials had a rough time convinc ing skeptics the American mission in South Vietnam was "limited to that of advising the South Vietnamese" and training them. In the face of reports from Vietnam saying aircraft flown by U.S. pilots had bombed and strafed enemy concentrations McNamara in March 1962, said Americans only fired back i fired upon.

South Vietnamese fliers, some-

By FRED S. HOFFMAN times "participate in combat South Vietnamese airmen went training activities which can be along as observers and the comconsidered combat missions." bat missions were portrayed as

Pentagon officials replied that WASHINGTON (AP) - The This satisfied few critics as within the context of American

ended when the U.S. openly





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Draft Lottery Points to Men Born July 9

(Continued from Page One) men born late in the year were much more subject to draft. In today's drawing, 10 of the 12 months were included in the first 20 dates drawn. Of the first 20 birth dates

drawn, four were in October, three each in July and May, two in April, February and August, and one in September, January, farch and December." Men who have already re-

ved draft sequence numbers n a similar lottery last Decemer were not affected by today's irawing. They keep their Denumbers permanently. Each year, a new group of nen becomes the prime draft bool-the first from which draf-

group's prime year, he must. He is presently working as a Stephen Frederick Knowles of dean's list student. face a prime year of his own if research fellow in the Harvard 129 Rachel Rd. Ant C was as Next year, Dr. Bach will be haul and rebuilding program.

ne-two-three order, were insufthat the result was biased Senate Votes

against men with birthdays late To avoid any such doubts this Pay Boost time, Selective Service officials time, Selective Service officials took careful precautions to scramble both dates and num-(Continued trom Page One) Five other persons, from Hartford, East Hartford, and Bridgeport, were also arrested

bers separately. They stuffed the dates into amendment by Sen. Barry Goldred plastic capsules on Monday, water, R-Ariz., to lake it una a scrambled sequence dictat. lawful to send sex-oriented add by a random table created vertising through the mails to by a computer and available in persons who have notified the standard textbook. The se. Post Office Department they uence itself was picked at ran. don't want to receive it. lom from 25 choices.

stuffed into green capsules by but not as part of its postal re- successive Saturdays starting the same procedure using an. form measure. other random table. Then the red and green cap-

plexiglas drums according to self-sustaining basis by 1978, pollution experiment. dent Nixon received congres- sidy for public service charges ly disrupt business.

sional approval. Previously, men were called for the draft on an "oldest first" basis. -- Under that system, man could face a long period of be called before he reached age

wanted to cut down what he termed this "agony of suspense." Under the lottery method, each man faces perhaps 90 min-utes of suspense on lottery day

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and no more than one year of uncertainty wondering whether he will be called.

Nixon has proposed eventual-ly eliminating the draft by mak-ing the military service more attractive and shifting to an allvolunteer army. The Pentagon, which has al-ready trimmed its draft require-

ments for 1970, has promised to educe them still further in 1971.

Aide Gets Close View **Of** Nixon (Continued from Page One)

Queen and I had to go up o tage. I was scared to death. But Dwight was sitting right there and he told me what to do when I got up there. Anyway, I won. And every time I'd see him after that, I'd thank

They were married in 196 and have two daughters, Kimberly, 5, and Tracy, 3, a Sia mese cat, and a miniature poodle. "Things are so much better now that Dwight's settled into the job," Mrs. Chapin said. "It used to be that he'd be away for weeks at a time."

He agreed. "During the cam paign I was gone for a year an a half," he said. "It became real hardship in terms of family life. I didn't see Tracy grow up at all." But now that they have more

ed into a suburban Maryland home, they try to stay there as much as possible. The couple refuses invitations to most of the official, diplomatic type social events, choosing instead to spend time with other young members of the White House staff and their wives. They are very friendly with Ron and Nancy Ziegler.

"We pretty much shy away from the formal types of things," said Chapin, who ad mits his two biggest weaknesses are popcorn and "Go", the table game. "The one exeption · of course, is when we are invi ed to the White House." Mrs. Chaplin laughed. - "Re-

member the first time we went there, Dwight?" she said. "The President came down, and they were playing "Hail to the Chief.' And we just stood there giggling and pinching each oth-

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State To Rebate \$46.699 in Tax **Paid on Aging**

Manchester has been notified the State Tax Department that it will receive a state reimbursement totaling \$46,699.94, to cover tax revenue lost in 1969-70 for tax relief for the elderly.

Gets PhD

(Continued from 'Page One)

W. G. GLENNEY

Although the sum applies to the last fiscal year, it will be credited as revenue to the fiscal year which began today. The reimbursement is pursuant to an act adopted by the" 1967 General Assembly, -- as

amended by two acts of the 1969 General Assembly, The actions provide a \$1,000 exemption to those property owners who are over 65 and whose adjusted gross income

heroin). The arrest, coming at the end of a four-month investigation, was in answer to a complaint from the U.S. Commissioner for the District of Connecticut.

in connection with the case.

Lindsay Takes Step Toward Clean Air

NEW YORK (AP) - Fifth Avenue will be closed to all but The House has passed a sep. crosstown traffic from 42nd Numbers from one to 365 were arate and almost identical bill Street to 57th Street on four

July 11. Another difference: The Mayor John V. Lindsay an-House measure requires the nounced the pedestrian mall ules were placed into separate postal servire to operate on a plan Tuesday as part of an antistill a third random table. The Senate provides for appro- Fifth Avenue merchants were The lottery method was de- priation of up to 10 per cent of reported to feel that the 10 a.m. vised late last year after Presi. postal operating costs as a sub. to 5.p.m. closures would serious-



Veterinarian

tees are selected, by lottery University. A National Institute ed eligible. If a man gets through his prime draft year in 1-A "availa-ble" status without being draft- ter High School, he received his ed, he cannot be inducted in fol-BS in chemistry, cum laude, in sowing years unless the prime is in chemistry, cum laude, in 1965 from Bates College, Lewis-iy called. Each man remains subject to be draft until he reaches age is to the Lawrence Chemical Society, and a mem-ber of the German Club.

Compromise

Police Log

nation's 200th birthday celebra. ty bond. Court date July 13. tion reportedly has reached Steven P. Waldo, 16, of 15 rant. agreement on a compromise Steven P. Waldo, 16, of 15 proposal focusing attention on Eva Dr., charged with reckless four major cities and soon will driving, and evading responsi-send its recommendations to the bility. He was arrested last night



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face a prime year, he must. He is presently working as a stephen Frederick Knowles of face a prime year of his own if research fellow in the Harvard 129 Rachel Rd., Apt. C, was ar-and when he becomes 1-A, tak- University chemistry depart-ing his place in line with his ment. Dr. and Mrs. Keith (she original lottery number. is the former Miss Jo-Linda Last December's lottery was Leib of Manchester) are living followed by charges from some in Arlington, Mass. Dr. Keith (she acompanied the agents. followed by charges from some in Arlington, Mass. Dr. Keith A 1963 graduate of Rockville In essence, the approval o mathematicians that the dates is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy that were drawn, in a simple Keith of 22 Hollister St. He was charged with violation of the federal drug act (sale of High School, she participated in the birthday party program ntramural sports and was a package for the 1976 activities member of the Girl's Athletic means the presidential pane Activities Club, both for four supports the idea of building the years; belonging to the Girls celebration with special empha-Leaders' Club for two years; sis on the four major cities and was a member of the Na- which had been moving ahea tional Honor Society. At grad- with bicentennial plans-with uation, she won the GAAC encouragement going to other award, and the Exchange Club communities around the nation scholarship. She was also a to contribute to the activities

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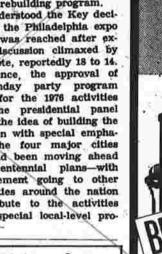
MORNING SPECIAL

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Each man remains subject to president of the Lawrence the draft until he reaches age Chemical Society, and a mem-26. But each year he steps down automatically into a progres-sively less vulnerable category. If a man is deferred or *ex-empt, however, during his 1969, both from Yale. Narcotics charges as part of a won support for a major over-

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Circuit Court 12 re-arrest war- croft Dr., when Munroe attempt

ACCIDENTS pears President Nixon's formal ing around the area, tearing up noon after an accident in a park-announcement—originally set ing around the area, tearing up noon after an accident in a park-for July 4—May be delayed for three weeks while the White House looks over Philadelphia's plans for an international expoloaded, hitting an unoccupied

James W. Grotton, 17, of 41 damage. Court date for Vernon Center Heights, Vernon, July 13. charged with failure to wear goggles, and failure to carry a William J. Munroe Jr., 44, of registration. the motorcyclist 501 Hilliard St., charged with William J. Munroe Jr., 44, of Bicentennial Harry John Overend, 25, of Harry Jo By CARL C. CRAFT "
Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The Sear's Store at the Parkade. He presidential panel planning the was released on a \$500 non-sure ty bond. Court date July 13. Thomas R. Mahoney, 25, of after his car hit s car driven by Norwich, charged with breach of Clifford R. Hassett Jr., 23, of 37 peace, and failure to appear acrested yesterday afternoon on a waiting to turn left into Foxorother to birthday alabes to bond. Court date July 13.

ed to pass him, police said Court date July 13. John P. Albee, 17, of 31 Dun-Franklyn Vester, 31, of East can Rd., charged with failure to White House. However, sources said it ap. complaints from residents of with failure to show license. He arrested last night after his car pears President Nixon's fermal Radding St. that a car was rac- was arrested yesterday after was in collision with a car driv.

COMPLAINTS Dennis D. Keith, formerly of qualifies them for it. The ac-Manchester, was awarded a tions, in addition, provide for a PhD in chesistry at recent com-tax freeze on the property, as of mencement exercises of Yale the year the applicant is declar. University, A National Institute ad altable. Mrs. Lea G. Bach received sition. Sources close to the American ment exercises of the University of Pennsylvania School of Veter-on the complex arrangements. Someone broke into a building been taken. Entry was gained Both cars suffered moderate by prying open an exit door on the southeast corner.

It's No Fun Drinking those tales of woe poured out to the bartender, legendary ama-teur psychiatrist? Close your eyes, imagine the voices are an In a Liberated Saloon By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer and you might as signed for male mitts, not femi-

NEW YORK (AP) - You can nine fingers. And nothing looks sion, preferably two sets, each lead me to McSorley's, but you sillier than a ale drinker who tuned to a different sports necticut case won't do, but the constitutional issue involved. 8. The Georgia law provides Far be it from me to sneer at kind of like a toddler sipping his grunt with the crowd. arguments next fall in a simi- dissented. He said the Connecti- to ask a court to review the efforts of those women who milk.

What puzzles, me is why they'd want this somewhat du bious privilege. Women are never really

men.

their best in bars. Now wait a minute all you women's liberation members, I'm not saving the gals don't have a right to get just as drunk and make just is big fools of themselves as But most bars-real two-fisted

bars, that is-just aren't designed for distaff drinking. Try perching on a bar stool Chances are your legs aren't long enough. Hoist yourself up anyway. With the midi there isn't too much peril to modesty. Now find a place to put your purse. Before all you militants do away with that little feminine frippery you'll have to find a place to carry the money with which you'll independently pay for your own drinks. And the key to your independent apartment, And all those independent credit cards-in your name. No "Mrs." in front,

Put the purse on the floor and you can't reach it. Put it on the bar and get a sneering, "Lady, I gottta serve drinks here. Move that thing." Put it in your lap and it falls into the sawdust. The art of drinking isn't much easier. That hearty mug of ale -no fair cheating and ordering

Mrs. Nixon's Mercy Trip Successful

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - First Lady Pat Nixon came home from Peru with compliments for a goodwill relief mission described as diplomatically and personally successful. She said she hoped it would focus worldwide attention on the needs of 800,000 people homeless since a May 31 earthquake.

"They have a lot of courage and will and I know they will recover with the help of the people in this country and throughou the world," she said on her ar-

rival Tuesday, Mrs. Nixon noted the U.S. may have competition in relief international rivalry in the effort. But, she said, "That's good. I don't mind that kind of competition."

"I want to go back and see it all reconstructed," she added "We have to help them rebuild." Mrs. Nixon won thanks and

praise from Peruvian officials, from President Nixon and from the refugees she went to console in the devastated high valleys of the Andes. It was a mission such as n

other first lady ever had undertaken. And President Nixon jokingly suggested: "We will now have invitations for her to represent us in other places, too." Sounding out the diplomatic reactions in Lima, U.S. Ambassador Taylor G. Belcher said the trip was "a tremendous success" and would certainly improve the somewhat strained diplomatic relations between he two countries. "It can't help

but help," he added. President Nixon, welcoming his wife home, said her journey had been "in effect, people, speaking to people, despite differences between governments" and "we should have

more of it." Mrs. Nixon reported the earthquake disaster was of a magnitude she could scarcely believe-"just whole valleys destroyed." She told reporters flying home

with her she was horrified at the thought of "all those people there with loved ones still buried under the rubble. It would be a horrible sensation to be there walking over the ground." The three-day trip also launched a warm relationship with Peru's first lady, Consuelo Velasco, who was Mrs. Nixon's traveling companion and heads the Peru National Volunteer Re-

lief Organization. "I like her tremendously," Mrs. Nixon said, "I feel she's a first lady who does have the hearts of her people." The two women frequently

embraced and kissed Latin style, When Mrs. Nixon left Tuesday, Mrs. Velasco thanked her for "bringing warmth and affection" and also for "exposing yourself to the danger of the trip" to the heart of the disaster

Radeliffe Fund

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) Radcliffe College has raised \$7.5 million from alumnae, parents, friends and industry and thus jualified for a \$2.5 million Ford foundation grant offered three years ago on a 3-for-1 basis. Redcliffe's president, Mary I. Bunting, said the funds would be used for student and faculty

housing. া

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Conhoists the mug with two fists, event, Don't try to listen. Just U.S. Supreme Court will hear Justice William O. Douglas that tenants must post a bon

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To Review

Evictions





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the Connecticut case said that appeal was pending. the record of the court action Arguments on the Connection was ambiguous and a ruling and Georgia cases were hear

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Kenneth Morgan, 21, of 3 Vic- ery.)

up a steep face of a cliff for onto the highway, overturned Grove St., Rockville, was takand pinned the driver under en to the Hartford Correctional neath. Morgan was released af- Center today after being picked visitors that with construction

vestigation by the Colchester be held until military authori- parking problem exists, ties arrive.

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ariy this morning, is reported arrested yesterday by Coventry others, 2 p.m.- \$ p.m.: a satisfactory condition at police. Both were charged with others, 2 p.m.- \$ p.m.. Self Service: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.,

y. Police said Morgan was driv- bond, was held overnight and p.m.; others, S p.m.-4 p.m., and t g east when his car went off was to be presented in Circuit 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.

Francis C. O'Coin of 91 Pros. Ista Rd.; Mrs. Painine Lazari, pect St., Rockville, last night was elected commander of the American Legion Post. He suc. ceeds John C. Kelly of 17 Cham. bers St.

East Hartford; Mrs. Geneva B elopment, and general gov. Officers will be installed in Toomey, 55 Scott Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Emma H. Washburn, E

program will be evaluated and July 16, 17 and 18 at Hartford. to Mr. and Mrs. David Yacono, aving the most goals and ob- Wierbicki and Earl C. Peter- Mr. and Mrs. Peter Palicki, Glastonbury; a daughter to Mr.

Hospital Phone The telephone number for Manchester Memorial Hospital was changed a few phone books. The hospital number is 646-1222.

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St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. son Rd. ter a wrecker came and lifter up by Vernon police on a charge under way, parking space is Dr.; Darlene A. Costa, 551 Tribes from Florida and Okla- foreign ambassadors. Most of being AWOL from the Army. The accident is still under in- Police said Abramemko will vestigation by the Colchester be held until military authori-

Patients Today: 282. Also, Mrs. Norma J. LeTourn. ADMITTED YESTERDAY: cau, 10 Cedar St.; John L. Cav. Florida. Another 1,500 died dur. Burke Elbrick and the abduc-C-DAP Starts to Establish Priorities for Objectives Members of the town's C-DAP deal quickly with the rency began last night to tablish priorities for the goals Another workshop will be held the beild SK. Davis, East Hartford; Dr., South another J. 500 med dur-St.; John L. Cav. Fioldal. Another J. 500 med dur-signa anon, 103 Ridge St.; Mrs. Catherine Busky, 454 Woodland St.; Andrew J. Tomko, 29 Bret. ton Rd.; Mrs. Sophie M. Bush, peal the government award of St. 2.3 million and ask for more tablish priorities for the goals Another workshop will be held SK. Davis, East Hartford; Dr., South Windsor; Mrs. Edith Another Woodland St.; Andrew J. Tomko, 29 Bret. ton Rd.; Mrs. Sophie M. Bush, peal the government award of St. 3. million and ask for more Chandler, 36 Sanford Rd.; Phyl-Is K. Davis, East Hartford; Dr., South Windsor; Mrs. Edith Mrs. Bertha R. Foresman, 20 F. Hutchins, East Hartford; Indians, James W. Rodgers Jrs. St. 2. South St. 2.

borne, 29 Robert Dr. South Windsor. Also, Raymond H. Fogarty, 16

George T. Timko, East Hart- have charged 138

Rd.; Mrs. Marion G. Messier, Army drove 5,000 Indians from custody. Amston; Mrs. Monique A. Ken. Florida to an Oklahoma reser-

objectives worked out by tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Bertha R. Foresman, 20 F. Hutchins, East Hartford; Indians, James W. Rodgers Jr., ben's safe return. even task forces and approved Hoops said that he hopes to Pitkin St.; Mrs. Margaret Go- Charles E. Siemer, 74 Laurel St., said he will recommend that his. The nation's military regime

Lakewood Heights, Coventry; Chase, 3 Academy St.; Daryl F. Joe Dan Osceola, said the rea- Brazil's No. 1 terrorist until the

Mrs. Cecella Laine, 233 Hack. Ross, 137 Lenox St.; Mrs. Mary son for asking more money is to police killed him last year i B. Kurlowicz, 34 W, Center St.; be able to fund programs de- Sao Paulo ambush.

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John Harkins, C-DAP coordinator, suggested a time scale for ating the various aims, ---The most important aims were considered needed within 18 The aims considered important, but not so urgent, were placed in an 18 months to three years category. The two other categories were three to six years and six years bers St. or more. Those aims which will require a lot of time to imple. Other officers are Ernest Lin-ment or will not soon be needed ders Jr., senior vice com-erfield, 178 Oak Grove Sf.; Norwere placed in either of these mander; Harold C. Pohl, jun- man E. Reynolds, 500 Ellington two categories.

several people from various rence E. Grover, sergeant at- J. Schultz, East Hartford; Mrs task forces who were out of arms; Leon C. Bradley, chap- Leona K. Squires, Cromwell task forces who were out of arms, John P. Giblan, histo- Darcilyn A. Stack, 49 Forge Rd., town or for other reasons were lain; and Burton Frazer, h- Coventry; Hermes N. Sylvester, The areas of culture, economic nance officer.

onsidered last September. the goals and objectives of all the delegation to the Depart- East Hartford.

ctives in the 0-18 months and sen. 8 month-three years categories getting top priority. The 12 basic areas are cul ture, economic development, general government, health, housing, public utilities, public safety, recreation, social serv-

ices, transportation and Priorities for specific p grams will also be establish thin these larger areas. C-DAP Agency Chairman

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y the Board of Directors June have the priorities set within lowczyk, two weeks. O'Coin Chosen To Head Legion matack St.

C-DAP Starts to Establish

gency began last night to urgent problems.

ior vice commander; Herman Rd., South Windsor. Last night's meeting was Wagner, adjutant; Francis E. / Also, Marcel St. Germain, 66 hampered by the absence of Miner, service officer; Law-Glenstone Dr., Rockville; Fred

Jowczyk, Glastonbury; Mrs. Wapping; Cecile F. Artruc, 71 tribe go along with the request Jennie B. Hutchinson, RFD 4, Robert Dr., South Windsor. Bolton; Mrs. Alice Hyson, White Rd., Rockville; Linda L. Krest, Green Rd.; Mrs. Louise C. A Seminole leader in Florida, Change B. Artruc, 71 tribe go along with the request when it meets July 11 at Wewo-the ALN, charging that the leader of the group was Carlos Marighela, a Communist and

Also, Mrs. Rita Laski, 4 Bat. John R. Tedford, Potsdam, N.Y.; signed to better the tribe. Francis C. O'Coin of 91 Pros. tista Rd.; Mrs. Pauline Lazzari,

2 basic areas of the C-DAP ment of Connecticut Convention BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son ced on the time scale. The Other delegates are Miner, South St., Coventry; a son t tribution on the scale will O'Coin, Pohl, and past com- Mr. and Mrs. John Shimeld, 5 then be examined with the area manders Leo R. Grover, Henry Ward St., Rockville; a son to

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Section Two

Tolland County Carruthers To Oppose Houley

(Herald Reporter) Vernon's Republican Town

homas Carruthers ecame the party's nominee for Sen. from the 35th District (Tolland County) at Inst light's convention in Rockville. Carruthers defeated his oponent for the post, John Powers of Mansfield, by a 30-9 vote. Accepting the Republican nomination, -Carruthers promised to wage a "very aggressive campaign, the most aggressive any Republican has ever waged in the 35th District." The campaign for the State senate promises to be a very hard fought battle between Caruthers and the incumbent Democrat Robert Houley, both t whom are from Vernon.

The Republican strategy, ac lack Grant, appears to be the convention's deci-

confirmed he will not seek a primary for the spot, although David L. Gosselin of Mans-Pearl of Vernon, who he received more than 20 per field Center has been named as Carruthers, issued cent of the convention votes, field director for Robert H. Republicans Today marked the start of Steele of Vernon's campaign for to close ranks, and to elect an Power's retirement from his the Second Congressional seat, ington, Rocky Hill, Wethers-"aggressive, hard-hitting, ener- position as director of place- formerly held by the late Con- field: Roger Eddy, Newington. He describ- ments for the University of gressman William St. Onge. X 12th District (Branford, d Houley as "one of the largest Connecticut, and he had promismost aggressive cam- ed to devote full-time to the The Republican 48th District Madison, North Branford, North aigners in this area in a long campaign and to serving in the Convention will be held tomor- Haven): Lucy Hammer. gislature if he received ' the row night at 8, in the Ellington 13th District (Cheshire, Meri- speech last night, pledged to party's endorsement at the con- Town Hall. State Rep. Robert den): John Zajac.

Henry Schenker of Mansfield House of Representatives.

seat, and that he is supporting the seat being vacated by

didate, State Sen. Jay Jackson of West Hartford. Benillo Q. Daddario, who is run-ning for governor. When Barry, earlier this

the Democratic-endorsed can. Democratic

of Hartford in the Aug. 19 pri-

Candidates

of Mansfield if they are to be Cripps of Ellington and by He- districts representing more than 4th Senatorial District. bron's Selectman Robert Dixon, one town.

who recommended the Repub-licans give "Power to the State an X donating a district in District's convention in "Congress the strength of was renominated:

a total of nine votes.

Vernon, Union and Willington, Vernon, Union and Willington, and one of Tolland's votes, for a total of 30 votes. One delegate from Tolland Windsor Locks: Thomas D. Coates, Suffield, Odegard's Democratic oppo-nent for the State Senate seat was absent and no proxy was

authorized. Steele Worker

48th District Paul Manger.

mined origin, in a storage shed 18th District (Griswold, Grot- He predicted, "Democrats and

20th District Chester, Deep River, East Lyme, Essex, Kill-

and leaves Jackson facing only the challenge of State Insurance that he would bypass reelection On Break Counts terford, Westbrook: Peter L. Chasman, Old Lyme.

Two Manchester youths have X 21st District (Milford, Stratbeen arrested in connection breeks, thefts from cars and Monroe, Newtown, Redding, cated by Barry. The Republi-can nominee is Manchester De-Robert J. Chaves, 16, of 7 X 25th District (Easton, Fair-field, Trumbull): Thomas Dowd puty Mayor David Odegard. Robert J. Chaves, 16, of 7 A soun District (Lancon, Pair-Barry has represented the 4th Oval Lane, was arrested yester. field, Trumbull): Thomas Dowd Senstrial District since early day afternoon on a Circuit Jr. Odegard's name was placed in nomination by Manchester

an, Salisbury, Sharon, Torring-ton, Warren, Winchester: P. "While I appreciate their gen. camera, and several bottles of

at 38 Strickland St. yesterday on, Ledyard, North Stonington, he will not wage a primary for the First District congressional Uccello as their of Mayor Ann tensive damage. Firemen said ter, Franklin, Lebanon, Lisbon, the fire was apparently raging Montville, Norwich, Salem, for about 15 minutes before it Sprague); Harry Jackson. was put out at 1:15. _____ Barry's rejection of a chance beek the Democratic nomination to primary narrows the field, seek the Democratic nomination Two Boys Held ingworth, Lyme, New London, are willing to listen." Calling for an end to "political masters" and to the "Balley

urt 12 warrant charging him naan, Weston, Westport, Wilwith two counts of burglary, larton): Edward Rimer Jr. ceny over \$15, and larceny over

Walter Forrest

rington. 31st District (Bristol, South-ington): George Fusco. X 32nd District (Bethlehem, Bridgewater, Brookfield, Morris, With base with Dave. I know the kind of friends he makes, and the friends he keeps." The nomination was seconded also by Donald Bon, a Maribor-New Fairfield, New Milford, Ox. ford, Roxbury, Sherman, South-bury, Thomaston, Washington, Watertown, Woodbury: Alden Ives.

24th District (Bethel, Danbury,

26th District (Darlen, New Ca

29th District (Ashford, Brook lyn, Canterbury, Chaplin, East

Middletown.

ford, Tolland, Union, Vernon, I've had my fill of long conven-Willington): Thomas G. Car- tions." ruthers, Vernon.

X 36th District (Greenwich, part of Stamford): Florence D. Pinney, Greenwich.

Dr. Godgart In MCC Post

Dr. Martin D. Godgart of West Hartford has been ap-pointed administrative department head and coordinator of squirrel last night, and the In addition to administrative tem. by and supervisory duties connected with the educational as-

South Windsor Walter Forrest Nominated by GOP By BARBARA VARRICK (Herald Reporter) The rustic decor of the Podunk Mill Club and "candlelight" created an olden-day con-

vention atmosphere at the Re-Jackson was nominated in a publican Third Senatorial Dis-trict Convention last night. ed over two days and 10 ballots. In spite of a power failure He won over a field of 10 other which put the South Windsor Others who had area in darkness for more than qualified for a primary, in ad-dition to Barry and Cotter, were of East Hartford won his par-State Rep. James Kennelly and ty's endorsement as candidate Corporation Counsel John Fitz- for the district which comprises gerald, both of Hartford. Nei- South Windsor, East Windsor, ther announced intention to pri- and East Hartford. Forrest was nominated by

Barry said today that his de- John Neuman of East Hartford cision "is motivated by my con- and the nomination seconded by cern that such a primary elec- Fenton Futtner, former senatotion at this time can only serve rial candidates. There were no to divide the Democratic Party other nominations. He will opand reduce the chances of re-pose veteran Democartic State Sen. Harry S. Burke, also of East Hartford, only way we can do it

Forrest said, "If I were to be Forrest is presently chairman sociate and assistant programs, i. A town without power for be will teach a partial course three hours. i. A town without power for the sast Hartford Planning load for the department of 2. A Republican State Senate psychology advention and the course becaute the senate psychology advention and the course becaute the senate psychology advention and the course becaute the senate psychology advention and the senate becaute the senate psychology advention and the senate becaute becaute becaute the senate psychology advention and the senate becaute be becaute towns of East Hartford, South and Zoning Commission. Wis-Windsor and East Windsor. consin is his home state, but he That is where the responsibility has lived in Connecticut 36 Dr. Godgart began his career A spokesman for the Connecti people won medals last Sunday would lie. I will be responsible years. people won medals last Sunday at an Irish feis at Fairfield Uni-versity. Daniel Humphrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Humphrey of 22 Knighton St., won first place for a solo hompipe and second place for a solo hompipe and second student of the Griffith Dancing

dents of the Erin School of of the mud. We are going to win South Windsor, Futtner and PhD from the University of No one shouted, Dance. this election this fall but the John Lang from East Windsor. Connecticut. the People."

Sen, D. M. Barry

District convention that stretchmary.

Dancers Win At Irish Feis

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. cessful campaign for East Hart- town. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. ceastul campaign for East Hart- town. Connolly of 133 Florence St., ford mayor in two elections A five-man vacancy commit-took third place in a six-hand reel. Andrew Donachie, son of Mr. and Mrs.⁻ Matthew Dona-chie of 296 Porter St., placed Hattings are pos-be used to the sold, "But things are pos-be used to the manual for any reason Forrest took third place in a six-hand Mr. and Mrs.⁻ Matthew Dona-chie of 296 Porter St., placed Hattings of what the to the sold what the to the sold of what the took the manual for any reason Forrest the university of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs.⁻ Matthew Dona-chie of 296 Porter St., placed Hattings of what the took the manual for any reason formed the manual for any reason formed to the manual for any reason formet the university of Hartford. He said, "But things are pos-be used to the manual for any reason formet the manual for any reason formet the university of Hartford. The Republicans, meanwhile, Dr. Godgart holds a BS in went ahead with their conven-tion at the Republicans of what the too the manual for any reason formet the manual for any reason formet the manual for any reason formet the university of Hartford. The Republicans, meanwhile, Dr. Godgart holds a BS in went ahead with their conven-tion at the Republicans of what the took took the manual for any reason formet the manual formet formet the manual formet formet formet formet formet for any formet formet formet formet formet formet form second in a solo hornpipe, and sible, irregardless of what the tion he received. The members education with a psychology, ma. tion at the Podunk Mill by his sister, Maureen, won first odds may seem to be. It can be are, from East Hartford, Mary jor from Wagner College, an candielight and flashlight. They place in a solo jig and third in done if you want to put your Moury, Le Roy Vander Putten MA in education from the City nominated Walter Forrest of a six-hand reel. They are stu- shoulder to the wheel, get it out and Paul Maynard, and from College of New York, and a East Hartford.

out the possibility that he may seek public office in the future. was referred to juvenile author-Barry said. "I am deeply ities." field, Pomfret, Putnam, Scot-land, Sterling, Thompson, Windout the possibility that he may identified because of his age, Barry said, "I am deeply ities. grateful for the support of the Chaves' arrest was in con. ham, Woodstock) : David Wagmany people who have urged nection with two entries into the ner. my candidacy, both before and home of John McLaughlin, at 14 / 30th District — Canaan, Col-

Manchester Atty. Dominic

Squatrito is the Democratic

nominee for the seat being va-

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Congressman

timents, I believe that they and liquor were taken. I can best serve our party by He was released in custody of uniting behind the choice of that his parents on a \$500 non-surety rington. convention - Sen. Jay Jack- bond for court appearance July

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8th District-Avon.

Lewis B. Rome.

Manchester Deputy Mayor David Odegard is the Republican state Senate dis- Republican candidate for He was seconded by Henry night to pick nominees in 26 the State Senate from the

He was nominated by ac Senate," just as they are giving which the incumbent senator District's convention in Glastonbury. He was the

Steele." Powers carried the towns of Mansfield, Hebron, Ellington and one vote from Tolland, for s total of plus votes a total of plus votes Steele." Srd District — East Hartford, Only candidate. East Windsor, South Windsor: A last-minute effort Monday Walter F. Forrest, East Hart-ford. Steele." Candidate. Candidate. Candidate. Steele." Carruthers carried the towns 4th District - East Hampton, man Paul Silvergield evaporatof Andover, Bolton, Columbia, Glaastonbury, Manches. ed when most of the Manches-Coventry, Somers, Stafford, ter, Mariborough: David O, ter delegates told him they would support Odegard. Silver

> nent for the State Senate seat Barkham- is Manchester Atty, Dominic sted, Bloomfield, Burlington, Squatrito, Canton, Farmington, Granby, June 16. Odegard is 29. Squatri Hartland, Harwington, New to is 31. Hartford, Plainville, Simsbury: The The winner

> succeed Manchester State Sen. X 9th Disrict - Berlin, New-David Barry, who passed up a chance at re-election. Barry tried unsuccessfully to get the Clinton, East Haven, Guilford, First District congressman. Odegard, in his acceptance

"campaign hard and honestly." D. King is expected to be nomi- 14th District (Bethany, Or- He said he "will go anywhere mous following the "Powers was nominated by nated for a fifth term in the ange, West Haven, Woodbridge) at any time, to speak to the

Saying, "I'll keep the voters of Barry Won't Primary; Fire Calls Villam Keny. 16th District (Waterbury, think on the issues," he added, Prospect, Wolcott): Anthony Fi-WWe must enlist the help of workers and financial contribuworkers and financial contribu-Asks Democrat Unity Eighth District firefighters Falls, Derby, Naugatuck, Sey- help us bring our principles to mour, Shelton): William Menna. the taxpayers."

Independents will join with us to vote against what is going on. They will vote against going deeper and deeper into debt, when we are supposed to be more prosperous than man has ever been. They will vote for Republican candidates that care,

(Democratic State Chairman John Bailey) machine," he said "We deserve the old-fashioned kind of public service that respects people, treats them as individuals, and treats them honestly."

Town Director William Diana with Dave Odegard and know him to be a hard and honest gard on the Manches ter Board of Directors and know him to be a dedicated and concerned public servant."

Former Manchester Mayor Harold A. Turkington, who secsince the First Congressional O'Leary Dr., in which stereo District convention. O'Leary Dr., in which stereo equipment, a tape recorder, ''While I appreciate their con-Senate. It was a pleasure for me Edmund Power, mayor of Tor- to run for the Board of Directors in 1966 with Dave. I know

Signe District — Cromwell, Durham, East Haddam, Had-dam, Middlefield, Middletown, Portland: Robert Bleisweiss, Middletown

Alddletown. 84th District (Hamden, Wall-Shea, who has presided a ingford): Lawrence DeNardis. Sth District (Andover, Bolton, Columbia, Coventry, Ellington, Hebron, Mansfield, Somers, Staf-ford United With Staf-town, Conventions, District and town, commented, "This is the sided over. I don't really mind.

> South Windsor Squirrel **Blacks** Out

Entire Town Curiosity got the better of

educational career programs at squirrel got the better of South Manchester Community College. Windsor's entire electrical sys The result:

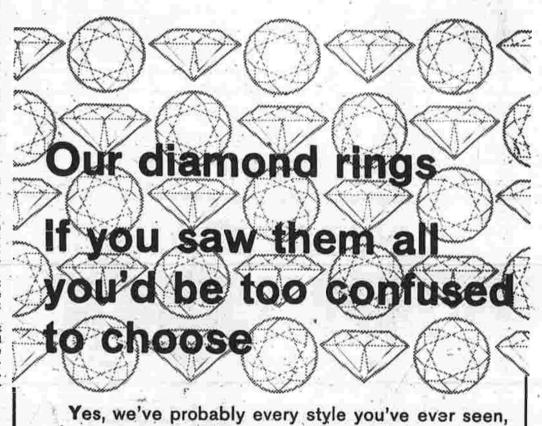
place for a solo reel. He is a student of the Griffith Dancing School. Mary and Sheila Connolly, Korrest spoke of his unsuc- Whitney Aircraft in Middle- and in Southington schools. Mary and Sheila Connolly, School Schoo Since 1958, he has also been ments, but it was 10:52 p.m.

"Power to



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Manchester Deputy Mayor David Odegard accepts Republican state senator. At left is Manchester Town Counsel John Shea, chairman of 4th Senatorial District's GOP convention. (Herald photo by Silver)



plus many more - but we won't overwhelm you with all of them at once, There's an art in helping you find the ring that fulfills your desire, and fits his budget too . . .

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ford was the guest speaker.

Will Sex Movies Make Hollywood Green Again?

Associated Press Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - How Other reviewers weren't as sickness.

o? Strictly disposing the costumes, props and other assets to raise money, ever since the film companies dubious taste." The Los Angeles pinned its hopes for survival or

started latching onto the sex trescence." "Now" audience. One was " revolution and throwing the trescence." "Now" audience. One was " producer Paul Monash the window. Each season has ("Butch Cassidy and the Sun-dance Kid") jumped into the af-The film is likely to lose he window. Each sola what a brought a new wave of what a fair and said such films gave entire investment of \$7 million. Catholic critic has deploringly Hollywood the reputation of Another MGM venture into new "The Magic "How can they get away with it?" puzzle movie goers who remember when married couples lentin's resignation "unless he Garden of Stanley Sweetheart," couldn't even share a bed in Rotary President tilms.

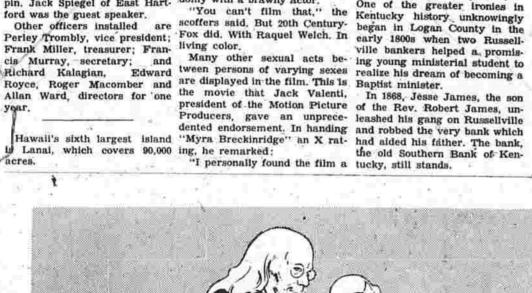
The question now seems use-Arthur G. Holmes of 246 less. It is no longer a question of Hollister St. last night was in- "getting away with it." The onestalled as president of the Man. time Production Code appears Dolls." Critic Champlin called it chester Rotary Club, at a din. reduced to the function of deterner meeting at the. Manchester mining which films are too ga-Donald P. Richter, past presi-dent of Rotary, was the install-ing officer Holmes measured for scores in the of the mamey to be seen by minors. ing officer. Holmes presented jor scenes in the Gore Vidal Leonard Yost, the outgoing novel depicted the sex-changing president, with a past president Myra committing an act of sopin. Jack Spiegel of East Hart. domy with a brawny actor.

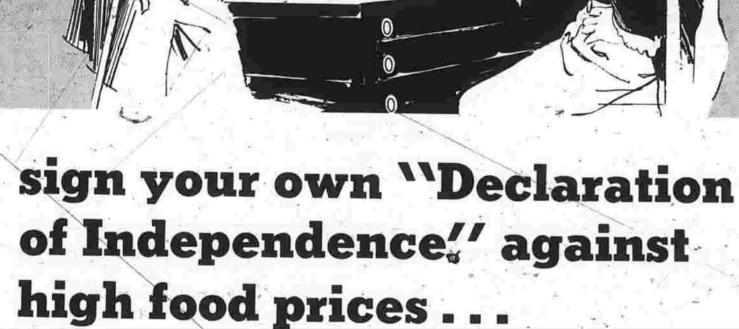
very funny spoof, but a pict children should not see." nuch farther can the movies kind. Daily Variety's Arthur Murphy called the film "strictly

> can feel the need to exert some moral leadership in the industry."

Another 20th Century-Fox film was released in the same week, "Beyond the Valley of the "a treat for the emotionally re-"The Zanucks, man and boy.

Irony RUSSELLVILLE, Ky. (AP) -One of the greater ironies in

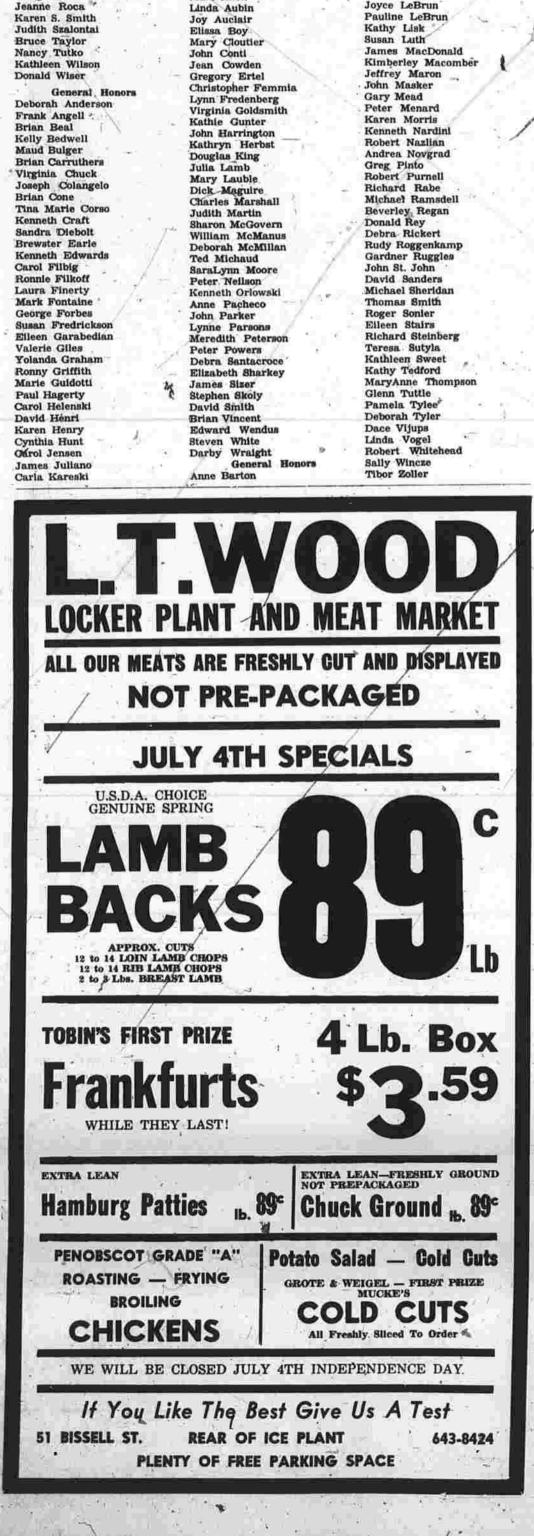






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SEVENTH GRADE

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Wayne Anderson

Marjorie Baum

Pamela Beatrice

Kim Berger

Mark Cameron

Susan Canavari

Rožanne Carta

Jennifer Dickens

Louis Fabale

Donna Gilbert

George Gray

Gloria Grenier

Dawn Jacquith

Susan Kanter

Patricia Komp

Cynthia Loch

Neill Malkin

Allen Meyer

Karl Novak

Craig Platt

Keith Munroe

Katherine Orne

Sandra Peterson

Kenneth Lucas

Michele L'Heuren

Mary Jo Jolicoeur

Fred Hesse

Thomas Fleury

Jean Cody

Vernon

Middle School Honor Roll

Rosemary Boulais

Sally Clark

Linda Cook

Scott Curry

Linda Doss

Neil Ducharme

Scottie Earle Cynthia Eichaker

Linda Emory

Robert Fahle

Ruth Feighn

Kathryn Foss

Karen Green

Maryann Greah

Bruce Harding

Don Holbrook

Cynthia Hopkins

Stuart Jackson

Judy Jaskolka

Howard Jones

Deborah Lawlor

Teresa John

Mark Ladd_

Richard Hoermann

Melinda Humphrey

Maryellen Johnson

Linda Halliday

Jan Gottier

Stephen Clough

David. Comorata

Richard Daniels

Gordon Daring Kenneth Dawley

Candace Dickerman

Francis Laskowsh

Cynthia Leonard

Lucinda Malinowski

Michael Marshall

Douglas McDougal

Kathy Maurice

Elizabeth Miller

Dorea Mirabito

Charles Morris

Hillary Mosés

Mark O'Brien

Petty O'Crowley

Wanda Owens

Karen Peterson

Nadine Plante-

Christine Robbing

Michael Ruganis

Charlene Ryan

Curtis St. John

Tina Skoglund

Joan Somerville

Grant Spates

Douglas Stoyer

Marilyn Summers

Marilyn Tipaldi

Teresa Tyszka

Sue Wilcox

Marc Allen

Michael Thompson

Jesse VanOudenhove

EIGHTH GRADE

High Honors

David Slisz

Linda Penny

Eric McCabe-

washed out with soap."

It's too early to determine t

commercial success of these

ment.

two films. But there are indica tions at another troubled pictur BRANCH STORE company that perhaps sex isn' . the answer to the industry" Vernon Circle Rt. 83 . Exit 95 off Rts. 15-84 MGM, which was reduced to DO Tinies' Champlin called it "pu- films that would reach the Watch Producer Paul Monash briskle Point," which featured a 100 frontiers of sex, "The Magic RIZZO POOL COMPANY 384 Berlin Tpke., Newingto WR. HARRAN HARRAN window screens 12" high-extend to 33" also in stock 15" - 18" - 24"

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Shaw Play Production 'Mediocre' By WILLIAM GLOVER AP Drama Critic

STRATFORD, Conn. (AP) As a change of pace, "The Devil's Disciple" by Bernard Shaw does nothing for the American Shakespeare Festival. In its own simple-minde way, the story about Yankee Doodle fervor versus British authority contains some small potential for satiric comment. That modicum has been obliter

That modicum has been obliter-ated with mediocrity in the pro-duction directed and starred in by Cyril Ritchard. The veteran entertainer ap-pears to have approached the assignments with ralloping apa-thy. Of course, the resident company of actors may not have inspired imaginative ef-fort, but something better than this high school version must have been possible. have been possible.

The main players include Margaret Hamilton, still doing Judy Garland's wicked witch of the West as a prim New Hamp-shire pioneer; James Cromwell, her oafish offspring, and Lee Ri-chardson, the preacher for whon hero Dick Dudgeon almost gets hanged. As that happy renegade from Puritan amugness, David Selby exercises some youthful vigor, although like all, the others he never gets into the character.

Ritchard somes on as Ger Burgoyne, all redcoat grandeur and apparently intent on setting a record for fluffed lines. At the Sunday press perform-ance, Maureen Anderman achieved every understudy's iream when Jill Clayburgh reported ill and was unable to go on as the pastor's young wife. Miss Anderman did at least as well as her peers. The other Festival pieces, "All's Well That Ends Well" and "Othello," are preferable to this one.

Archbishop **Blasts Youth** Revolution

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - A leadng churchman says the socalled youth revolution is a revolt "against every moral law -written and unwritten." It is an "ideological war waged in the most covert, sophisticated and deceitful man-" says Archbishop Is head of the Greek Orthodox Church in the Americas. This war on the home front "will prove to be much mor catastrophic than the war of shame which is being waged in Vietnam," he told the denomi-nation's biennial clergy-laity

Congress. Other leaders in the 2-million member church Monday night cited sharply declining youth participation, saying it threat-ened the church's future. Danny Harrell, Memphis, Tenn., administrator of Greek Orthodox Youth of America, said the youth arm of the church is in "a state of virtual ollapse.' Several urged stepped-up ef-forts to improve youth involve-

ment in the church, As one step, Archbishop Isko vos called for approval of a new English liturgy to replace the present Greek usage. Archbishop Iakovos said

so-called youth revolution is "the negation of self-respect and self-discipline, which they ridicule in the most sarcastic way," with the ultimate effect of destroying "the moral and intellectual integrity of youth." The archbishop, who recently has made a practice of conferring with youth groups in communities across the country, said they are being subjected to "a merciless brainwashing." "They are being persuaded that "respect and love toward family and loved ones" and their institutions is "unnatural and false," and are being "filled with false philosophies and a frightening intellectual chaos and agony," he said,

"The cries against the war and in behalf of peace are most often a smoke screen," he said. He said the "pseudo asceti-cism" of youth is not a "true asceticism" which not only re jects material wealth, but which seeks to harness virtues for changing wealth to help the

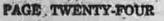
Royal Family

HATLEY, Idaho (AF) — Three of the six finalists for queen of this small south-one-tral Idaho community's annual Old West celebration are daugh-ters of Mr. and Mrs. Laddle

Twins Laurie and Leslie, 16, and Lynds, 16, are competing for the title, to be announced The Dales have an ace up their sleave in case one of the

"Our sister Liss one of the ser. "Our sister Liss will be sligt-ble to compete next year," Lau-rie said. "You have to be 15 to enter. She's just 14."







Second Master's

Larry R. Nathan, formerly o ter, recently became the recipient of a second master's degree when he was arded a master's of business ation in finance by the harton School of Finance and merce of the University of

In 1968, he received a master's in economics from George aington University in Was igton, D. C.

Nathan attended the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania business school on a Wharton Graduate arship. He served as a economist with N omic Research clatics, consulting specialist in regulatory and anti-trust eco

While attending George Wash-ington University, he was assoclated with the Committee for Economic, Development, and was staff economist with the American, Public Power Ass

Nathan is a 1960 graduate chester High School, an eccived his bachelor's degree political science from the

enalty

of Connecticut

a position as analyst with t tts Mutual Lafe 1 ce Co. in Springfield. The of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome lathan of 109 Adelaide Rd., he lives with his wife, the former Miss Nancy Posen of Larch-mont, N. Y., and two-year-old son, David, in University Park on Easthampton Rd., in

Sweet Adelines Will Rehearse **In Backyards**

a Mountain Laurel Chapter Sweet Adelines will observe chedule of backyard infor

the home of Mrs. Anthony Le South Rd., Farm July 23, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Brooks, 126 Talcott Notch, Farmington; July 30, at the home of Mrs. David Gunas, 114 Linwood Dr., Manchester. All rehearsals will be at 8 p.m. Interested women in the area are invited to attend, and

There will be swimming a Mrs. Gunas, and all members and guests are asked to bring their own lawn chairs. The chorus will return to regular rehearsal hall at 213 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, on Aug. 6.

Busy Bees

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - At least 50 cultivated farm crops require the services of the tiny noneybee, University of Kentus ky horticulturists say. One bee, say the horticulturists, can pollinate hundreds of flowers a day, and can "airlift a payload almost as heavy as its body weight" in pollen:

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Promoted

Lt. Col. Russell V. Duke o fadison, formerly of Mancheser, recently was promoted to s present rank in the Con ticut Army National Guard's 03rd Emergency Operation leadquarters in New London. Lt. Col. Duke is assistant on erations and training officer with the New London unit and full-time staff training of icer with the Connecticut Army National Guard

He is a veteran of over 30 vears of state and federal milltary service. He was born in nchester and graduated from fanchester High School. He reeived a BS degree in 1950 from he University of Connecticut. Lt. Col. Duke received his ommission in Brisbane Ausralia during World War II, in which he was awarded 10 med ds. Among them are the Philppine Liberation Medal and the sintic-Pacific Theatre Meda with three stars. Recalled to ac tive duty in the Korean War e served in Munich, Germany. He was promoted to major in 962 and two years later was amed adjutant of the 208th En ineer Group at the Orange St Armory in New Haven. In 1967 he was transferred to Stratford as executive officer with the and Engineer Battalion.

Col. Duke completed tudies at the U.S. Army Transortation School, Ft. Eustis, the Officer Candidate School, Brisbane, Australia; and the U.S. Army Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Tex. He presently is studying at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth,

Duke of Vista, Calif., formerly f Manchester, he is married o the former Marie Grady of Willimantic. The couple has two children, Susan, 19, a student at fiddlesex Community College and Shaun, 17, a student a Hand High School in Madison.

Tolland Count Superior Court

DIVORCES

Divorces were granted last week by Superior Court Judge Paul J. Driscoll to: -Marlene P. Waterhouse, form-

erly of Cheshire, now of Brockton, Mass. from Donald E. Waterhouse of Vernon on grounds of intolerable crueity. he was granted custody of four minor children with support payments of \$15 per week for each child and \$15 per week alimony.

Sharon L. Waskiewicz of Staf ford from Stephen J. Waskiewicz of Vernon on grounds of intolerable cruelty. She was granted custody of one minor child with support payments of \$25 per week.

Dorothy Jolin Busiere of Coventry from Frederick F. Buslere of East Hartford on grounds of habitual intemperance. She was granted a change of name to Dorothy Jolin Ferrante. Beverly A. Scribner of Elling-

ton from Donald E. Scribner of Vernon on grounds of intoler able cruelty. She was awarded custody of two minor children with support payments of \$10 per week for each child and \$10 per week alimony. Sandra M. Sokol from Eugene J. Sokol, beth of Vernon, on

grounds of intolerable cruelty. She was granted a change of name of name to Sandra M. Durn.

Fritillary WIL/TSHIRE, England (AP) —Fritillary will be saved from extinction in England. Fritillary, if you are'nt a fritillary enthusiast, is a wild plant seven inches tall when full

grown, with purple bell-shaped flowers. For centuries, fritillary have flowered in English meadows-that is, until modern early haycutting became a common practice. The mowers cut down fritil

lary before it could seed. Now the Wiltshire Trust for lature Conservation plans to pay \$7,200 for a seven-acre field ull of fritillary and bar everyone except fritillary lovers and fritillary experts from entering.

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nick Coyle reported after a recent visit to the United States, Coyle said some of the money has gone to relief organization but "more of it has gone into the coffers of various splinter groupings of the outlawed Irish publican Army and the civil ghts movement in the north." e said most of the money comes from Boston, which has a large Irish-American popula-tion. Coyle added that the donors range from persons seek ing a peaceful solution to the "Irish question" to those convinced that force will eventually be needed to reunify Ireland. The London Times said Secre-tary of State William P. Rogers esumably gave little informa ion last week on the new American peace proposals for the Middle East "because at the moment the less said about th new American proposals the better." The Times said if the terms had been made public, there would have been instant

ejection by both sides. The West German weekly ewspaper Die Zeit of Hamburg wrote of the mayoral election in Newark and said the New Jer sey city "is one of the ugliest in the United States. Its sprawling slums, highest tuberculosis fi ures, the greatest infant death rate and one of the most terri

Andover

Library Lists **New Volumes**

New books added to the shelves of the Andover Public LAbrary are as follows:

Fiction: Losing Battles, Wel-ty; No Time for Love, Loring; Doctor's Two Lives, Sei-fert; Little Wax Doll, Lofts; Bless the Beasts & Children Swarthout; O. Henry Prize Stor ies for 1970; Intercom Conspir acy, Ambler; Hitchcock -Pre sents a Month of Mystery; The Gang that Couldn't Shoot Straight, Breslin; The Calico. Palace, Bristow; and The For-

syte Saga, Galsworthy. Non-fiction: Zelda, Milford Confirm or Deny, Goulding; Country Editor's Boy, Bor land; Chilton's 1970 Auto Repair Manual; Weight Watchers Cook Book, Nidetch; Up the Organization, Townsend; and Since Sil-

ent Spring, Graham, The library will be closed Friday and all Saturdays during July and August. There are 100 records available for circulation and more are being processed. Records may be borrowed by adults for a two week period Teen Dance

The first teen-age dance of the season, sponsored by the Andover Lake Property Owner's Association, will be held in the Red Barn, Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. Greg Horn and the American Rush will provide the music.

An innovation this year will be the sale of hot dogs, hamburgers, potato chips, and as usual,

The first women's softball game of the season held last night proved a winner for the Andover team. Playing against the Bolton team, Andover ended with a score of eight to

seven. Until the last inning the Andover ladies were trailing with a score of four to seven. Then Andover rallied with four runs to become the victors, Nineteer ladies were able to participate in the first game, playing about two or three innings each.

_____ Bolton

Park Structure Contract Signed At a meeting of the Public Building Commission and the Park Commission Monday night, the contract was signed with Howell Cheney Technica

The contract is for the con struction of a building at Herrick Memorial Park. Construction will begin in September. Present to sign the contract were Douglas Cheney of the PBC, Mrs. Robert Petersen, Town treasurer, and Richard Morra, Raymond Negro and

Joseph' Licitra, selectmen. Bids are out for excavation and foundation work for the new building, and also for a tractor. It was also reported that the parking facilities are to be expanded. A brush cutter and a new rotary mower have been purchased. The park will have

power and phone lines by mic Park Commission Ray Soma has appealed for volunteers to work at the park. Soma re-ports that there is still a lot

of work to be done. Manchester Evening Herald Bolton summer correspondent Alan Cocconi, tel. 649-6994.







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tinue unabated, since April 1, years ago, "Temporary," they at variance with the stated pur- lems. that; somehow it evolves into tion to bring the economy safely recession ..

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posed to the Indochina commit- been feeling an increasing Hawaiian islands was built strain on their resources.

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through a transition from war- But might it not also add to

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Kauai in 1885.

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Lemonade

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The Phoenicians are redited with the invention soap about 600 B.C. Je ie Oakley of Newburgh Y., began manufacturin he first soap cakes that were individually wrapped and uniform in weigh about 1830, The World Imanac says. Previously soap had been sold to gro cers in large blocks from which pieces were cut as lesired.

Copyright @ 1970, Sewspaper Enterprise Assn Sugar Ray Hams It Up For Profit

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Meet Sugar Ray Robinson, actor. "I've been a ham all my life," he explains. "Why shouldn't I

get paid for it?" The former middleweight and welterweight boxing champion s getting paid regularly for the acting chores. He just finished a role as a policeman in National General's "What Are We Going to Do without Skipper?" He ha also played roles in such televi aion series as "Mannix," "Mi ion: Impossible," "Land of the lants" and next season's 'Barefoot in the Park."

Not to mention the beer comnercial he did with Rocky Gra 'The residuals are great, but

wish it had been for a soft irink," he says. "I don't drink

He's selective about his film roles: "I was up for a good part at Fox, but they wanted me to play a dope fiend, I couldn't do t. I spent too many years building up a good name: that means more to me than the champion-

As he himself indicated, Robinson has been acting for a long time. Before, he was mainly playing Sugar Ray Robinson. Now he enacts other roles

"So far I haven't taken ar icting lessons, and I don't think will," he remarks, "I've talked about this to friends of mine like Dick Burton, Frank Sinatra and Marlon Brando They tell me that some actors study for years to be able t move the way that I do natural "Maybe if I studied what

was doing, I'd spoil it." Sugar Ray will be 49 next month, but you'd never know it. His belly is as flat and hard as when he was decking all comers in the ring. He weighs approximately one pound over his fighting weight of 160. He philoso phizes:

"If you don't keep your body alive, it won't keep you alive; that's what I believe, H I don't get down to the gym to work out and relieve my frustrations of the boxing bag, I don't feel right. And I never ride eleva-tors; I walk up the stairs instead."

Robinson has a new calling which he feels is more impor-tant than his careers in boxing and acting. That's the Sugar Ray Robinson Youth Foundation. He now is devoting most of his spare time to it, organizing events, making appearance; and raising funds.

He has the cooperation of the Los Angeles Council of Churches and is working on a San Francisco branch. His current aim is to organize a statewide Olympic Games for youth of all races.

"I had a premonition about this work, just as I had a pre-monition the night before I idlied that boy Jimmy Doyle in the ring," he said. "I believe that God gave me the talent to work with young people and lead them along the right paths. "I think of when I was a kid in New York, hitching rides, stealing fruit and shooting craps. One day I was shooting craps in the street and the game broke up in a hurry. Everybody scattered, but I had to stay there and pick up the money. I felt a hand on my shoulder and

looked up and saw the minister. "He took me to his church and introduced me to the youth program. Eight months later my name was in the papers as a contestant in the Golden Gloves. I was a hero in my block. Sometimes I wonder what would have nappened to me if the minister hadn't put his hand on my shoulder that day."

Meter Cheats

DETROIT (AP) - The city is nstalling a device on parking meters which will reject any kind of slug, including tiddlywinks, beer-can rings, washers

and token coins. Earl Ploof, a member of the treasurer's staff in charge of arking-meter, revenues, says the city has been losing \$10 to \$12 a week because of the bogus



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GOTCHA!-Exotic dancer Morganna Roberts, who has been making it a habit to run out on the playing field and kiss ball players, gets an assist from Houston third baseman Doug Rader who grabs Dodger Wes Parker as he tried to run away from Miss Roberts. She claimed her man, right, and then returned to the stands. She had nulled the same stunt in three other hall parks earlier

Lapses Prove Costly As RSox Lose Again for homers in a month. The and we're winning. Garrett has final two Mets runs. He also within our percentage for homers in a month. The and we're winning. Garrett has final two Mets runs. He also within our percentage for homers in the fifth inning off Pi- been fantastic. He must be hit was on base in the third inning, the first-place Mets.

hose games last year," Wil- pitch. liams said in answer to a ques- The Red Sox missed several The Red Sox right-hander ad- 8; 3 tied with 5.

had another one in the victory tration, however, came in the out, but when it's 1-1 you like to PITCHING (7 Decisions) - and Freehan. Sox didn't exactly throw it Washington starter Dick Bos- (manager) Eddie (Kasko) made Daniel, New York, 7-2, .778, 1.28. tonight and I'm sure it's all ferent because McLain's two out in the third. Stanley fol- Atlanta 8, Cincinnati 2

a tors to a 12-6 record against his Billy Conigliaro mistakenly had no complaints, ton, Detroit, former team, And this season threw behind the runner to sec- "I had my good stuff tonight," timore, 58.

hrew 'em away, they just hand- when Tony Conigliaro walked game in the seventh.

An exception was Sonny Sie- tors' rally, and Billy C. greeted tired." and his brother Tony managed Knowles got pinch hitter Jerto get picked off first base. ry Moses for the second out, but iebert's single after George Mike Andrews was hit by a Scott's double and an intentional pitch and Reggie Smith walked walk to Tom Satriano gave Bos- to load the bases. That brought BATTING - Boog Powell, Or. Gaston, San Diego, 97.

AVE 13 to 19 PER PAIR!

"We've got Casanova back Major League Williams won a lot of - Aurelio Rodriguez walked and there," he said of the one on games for the Boston Red stole second, and Bernie Allen Tony, "and he's the best in the urning the tables nowa- Slebert. Paul Casanova greeted helluva move by the pitcher and White, 'New York, .346; Oliva, days as manager of the reliever Vicente Romo with an- a helluva play by Epstein at Minnesota, .329. as a pilot, Williams led the Sen-ators to a 12-6 record against his public control of the way things turned out, but RUNS BATTED IN-W. Hor-

it's the same old story so far, with Washington holding a 5-2 edge in the wake of Tuesday might's 3-1 victory. "They gave us about five of those games last year." Wil-bit's the same old story so far, with Washington holding a 5-2 edge in the wake of Tuesday "They gave us about five of "Thad my good stuff tonight," thiore, os. HITS_White, New York, 98; "Inter tonight," thiore, os. HITS_White, New York, 98; "Before you start "I tell wated to, and I lost. "They gave us about five of "They gave us about start."

est. "They dropped balls, they pad their lead, including one would have liked to stay in the Washington, 21; Killebrew, Min- 1-1. threw 'em away, they just hand-ed the games to us. It was aw-ful." A few hours later his Senators mean alert stay in," he said, "In a 1-0 Milwaukee, 26; Stroud, Washing-A few hours later his Senators mean alert stay in," he said, "In a 1-0 Milwaukee, 26; Stroud, Washing-to the senators mean alert stay in," he said, "In a 1-0 Milwaukee, 26; Stroud, Washing-to the senators mean alert stay in," he said, "In a 1-0 Milwaukee, 26; Stroud, Washing-to the senators mean alert stay in," he said, "In a 1-0 Milwaukee, 26; Stroud, Washing-to the senators mean alert stay in," he said, "In a 1-0 Milwaukee, 26; Stroud, Washing-to the senators mean alert stay in," he said, "In a 1-0 Milwaukee, 26; Stroud, Washing-to the senators mean alert stay in," he said, "In a 1-0 Milwaukee, 26; Stroud, Washing-to the senators mean alert stay in," he said, "In a 1-0 Milwaukee, 26; Stroud, Washing-to the senators mean alert stay in," he said, "In a 1-0 Milwaukee, 26; Stroud, Washing-to the senators mean alert stay in," he said, "In a 1-0 Milwaukee, 26; Stroud, Washing-to the senators mean alert stay in," he said, "In a 1-0 Milwaukee, 26; Stroud, Washing-to the senators mean alert stay in," he said, "In a 1-0 Milwaukee, 26; Stroud, Washing-to the senators mean alert stay in," he said, "In a 1-0 Milwaukee, 26; Stroud, Washing-to the senators mean alert stay in," he said, "In a 1-0 Milwaukee, 26; Stroud, Washing-to the senators mean alert stay in," he said, "In a 1-0 Milwaukee, 26; Stroud, Washing-to the senators mean alert stay in," he said, "In a 1-0 Milwaukee, 26; Stroud, Washing-to the senators mean alert stay in," he said, "In a 1-0 Milwaukee, 26; Stroud, Washing-to the senators mean alert stay in," he said, "In a 1-0 Milwaukee, 26; Stroud, Washing-to the senators mean alert stay in," he said, "In a 1-0 Milwaukee, 26; Stroud, Washing-to the senators mean alert stay in," he said, "In a 1-0 Milwaukee, 26; Stroud, Washing-to the senators mean alert stay in," he said, "In a 1-0 Milwaukee, 26; Stroud, Washing-to the sena

art who pitched brilliantly for reliever Darold Knowles with a The Red Sox named Mike NATIONAL LEAGUE

But the rest of the team ments later. This second lapse series, while the Senators were nati, .362. Conigliaro made one costly pinch hitter George Thomas sin- Coleman (5-6) from nearby Na-64: Perez, Cincinnati, 60, ly became available it was writ- take him out.

Yesterday's Stars

ton an early 1-0 lead, and Sonny Carl Yastrzemski to the plate, ioles, hammered his 19th and DOUBLES-W. Parker, Los 1967. Tonight is Denny's first off land, Fla., home to Detroit this scored twice in the ninth off San Diego (Santorini 1-6) at made it stand up as he sailed but Knowles got the Red Sox 20th home runs and a single, Angeles, 22; Bench, Cincinnati, the three-month punishment morning. along with a three hitter for six slugger on a grounder to first to driving in three runs, in Balti- 21. end the threat, then sailed more's 4-2 victory over Cleve. TRIPLES-5 tied with 7.

lightning which has marked blame for getting picked off. hit win over Philadelphia.

Agee Caps Great Month, JANDINGS Garrett Really Something

NEW YORK (AP) -"When we needed them the the score at 3-3.

second straight squeaker sixth inning bases-empty ho-rates. "I go up looking to hit," the only gave up five hits until "Agee (Tommie) capped the month with another one and (Wayne) Garrett has been real-ly something," the Mets skipper said after the Amazin' pulled out hnother one-run thriller with being in order. "I go up looking to hit," the dets skipper said after the Amazin' pulled out hnother one-run thriller with being in order. "I go up looking to hit," the dets skipper said after the Amazin' pulled out hnother one-run thriller with out another one-run thriller with burgh in order. a big four run sixth inning to

two East Division clubs. 26 of his last 28. During that ning," Koosman said. But I game set is set to be the moved ahead of span he has lifted his average was still doing things wrong, I noon with Jim McAndrew, 3-5, colldn't seem to get my motion going for the Mets and Dock El-

most they've all been do- Koosman, 4-4, started shakily, Garrett's only hitting a mere The Mets kayoed Veale in the Baltimore

all the time."

night. Another big crowd of run with a sacrifice fly in the elbow this season, said his arm and Pena fired wildly past first, and it was Agee, Garrett and 32 runs and scored 28. Jerry Koosman doing most of "I'm hitting the ball real the bases didn't help my stami- The victory was the Mets' Kansas City (Rooker 4-6) at

in June, setting a Mets' record bottom of the order hitting well Pena threw wild on, scored the seven straight and coming to New York (Waslewski 1-1) at for homers in a month. The and we're winning, Garrett has final two Mets runs. He also within .002 percentage points of Detroit (McLain 0-0), N

ton, Detroit, 61; J. Powell, Bal-

ams said in answer to a ques-on before Tuesday night's con-chances in the early innings to mitted he was tired, but said he HOME RUNS _F. Howard, Yankces and Gary Waslewski the Yankces, even though be-gers remain seven games back. Atlanta

win or lose your own game. But Cain, Detroit, 7-2, .778, 3.60; Mc- "Bill and I talked about that "Why would I do anything dif- the major leagues, came with New York 7, Pittsburgh 6

3 2-3 innings and singled home reacoff single, only to get picked Nagy (1-1) to pitch tonight's mer. Jackson 1-5) at Montreal (Mc-his team's only run in the sec- off first by the left-hander mo-middle runs of the three runs of team's only run in the sec- off first by the left-hander mo-middle game of the three-game ty, Atlanta, 369; Perez, Cincin-management, including man- the last two seasons, gets hit came in and gave up an un-night.

> RUNS BATTED IN-Perez, ten before McLain was suspend- "Well I'd have to say it would way. Cincinnati, 79; H. Aaron, Atlan- ed April 1 by baseball contrasts be according to how he is throw- Ron Woods homered in the Atlanta (Reed 1-1) at Cincin ta. 66. HITS-Perez, Cincinnati, 101; leged association with illegal McLain was expected to fly Cain left in the eighth after al- Houston (Dierker 8-8) at L

He retired Frank Howard and through the last two innings land. He retired Frank Howard and through the last two innings land. Mike Epstein to start the sev-enth, but then suddenly the San-ators struck with the late inning liaro brothers of some of the ters and finished with a three-struck with the late inning liaro brothers of some of the ters and finished with a three-Simpson, Cincinnati, 11-1, .917, 2.38; Billingham, Houston, 6-1, 857. 3.42. STRIKEOUTS -Seaver, New

York, 159; Gibson, St. Louis,

New England **Race Horse** Tracks Busy

BOSTON (AP) - Mary Mulcahy lost a nose decision to Boston Doll in the feature race at Suffolk Downs Tuesday but was awarded first place money when the unofficial winner was disqualified for bothering another horse.

Jockey Charlie Maffeo, the meeting's leading rider, was aboard the odds-on favorite Boston Doll and got his mount home on top after covering the six fur- TRY IT SOMETIME-Wayne Brescher, a catcher longs in 1:13. However, jockey Greg McCarron, aboard the third place finisher, Poetic Mae. claimed foul against the winner. The stewards agreed and dis-...

SALEM, N.H. (AP) -Rock-
ingham Park will offer three
perfectas daily at its 78 day
thoroughbred racing meeting
which begins July 20. The track
announced today there will be
16 races daily with the perfectas
scheduled for the firth, eighth
and tenth events. Post time will
be 1:45 p.m., with da¹y double
wagering on the first two racesketball program opens its sea-
ters, Eagle Jrs., Crockett Agen-
the program is comprised of
2 teams playing one game a
week for seven weeks from July
6 to Aug. 20.car Gamble, who outlegged an
infield hit to second baseman
Mary Staehle,
Mary Stae wagering on the first two races ate League. The Senior I

wagering on the first two races SCARBOROUGH, Maine (AP) - Scarborough Downs has de-cided to cut back to a five-day throughbred racing week, with mondays and Tuesdays "dark" and two extra races added to its Sunday programs. Maine League will play on Monday and Tuesday nights with two Scarborough Downs has de-cided to cut back to a five-day throughbred racing week, with Sunday programs. Mondays and Tuesdays "dark" Autor the Senior I League will play on Monday and Tuesday nights with two Scarborough Downs has de-cided to cut back to a five-day throughbred racing week, with Sunday programs. Mondays races added to its Sunday programs. Monday sand Tuesdays "dark" Autor the Senior I League will play on Monday and two extra races added to its Sunday programs. Monday sand Tuesdays "dark" Autor the Senior I League will play on Monday Scarborough Downs has de-senior II League will play Mondays and Tuesdays ''dark'' Sunday programs. Monday sand Tuesdays ''dark'' Sunday programs. Sunday progra and two extra rates added to its Jets, U.A.C. and Indians. The Sunday programs. Senior II League will play The track already had been Wednesday and Thursday closing on Tuesday nights, but nights with two games nightly Hidalgo, 50, Santo Domingo, with the advent of Sunday rac at 7:45 and 9 and will have the ing this week it was going to try following tarms: Stage CU's Morice 10.

age of horses, noting that sever- Tuesday nights, with two games Krueger, 185, San Antonio, game as the Cardinals came 99-34-65, Clair Keating 95-30-65; al races last Sunday and Mon- on Mondays at 7:45 and 9 and knocked out Max Martinex, 218, from behind to knock off the C-Lil Moriarty 98-36-62, Nat

Much Publicized Debut Tonight games for the Boston Red Sox in his years as a Hall of Fame slugger, but he's turning the tables nows DETROIT (AP) - Will and a capacity crowd of about Price said the players haven't ays as manager of the reliever Vicente Romo with an- a helluva play by Epstein at Minnesota, 329. Vashington Senators. other single, scoring Allen, and first. It was a perfect play." RUNS—Tovar, Minnesota, 64; Denny McLain harbor a Stadium. 53,000 is expected at 'figer spoken much of McLain's re-

Freehan tonight when the ject Tuesday. And when several problems, but to see if he files New York 40 33 .548 — Freehan tonight when the reporters approached him in with the team like he's supposed Pittsburgh 40 37 .519 2 TRIPLES-Tovar, Minnesota, McLain takes the mound for thought McLain was fully capa- East Division with Tuesday's Cincinnati 52 22 .703

sioner Bowie Kuhn for his al- ing." Smith said.

cause of the Kuhn edict he

with the Burlington, N. C., Senators, holds eight baseballs to support his claim of having the biggest hands among all professional players. San Diego nipped San Francis fourth, giving San Diego the co 3-2 and Houston downed Los early lead against Perry, who



sacrifice bunt.

most they ve all been do-ing well," declared Gil Hodges, after his New York Mets swept to their second straight squeaker over the Pittsburgh Pi-

world champion Mets last year Then Koosman topped beat the Pirates 7-6 Tuesday Agee drove in the Mets first but has been hindered by a sore bouncer to the left of the mound Detroit 5, New York 3

night. Another big crowd of run with a sacrifice riy in the enow this season, and ins third and has now hit safely in felt good. 38,681 came out to witness an. other showdown between the top 10 straight games, 19 of 20 and 26 of his last 28. During that ning," Koosman said. "But I game set is set for this after-ning," Koosman said. "But I game set is set for this after-0 akland 4. Chicago 3 Today's Games

Washington 34 40 .459 121/2

Baltimore 4. Cleveland Washington 3, Boston 1 Milwaukee 5, California Minnesota 8, Kansas City

California (Messersmith 6-8)

the damge. Agee slammed a solo homer, leading off because I've been Koosman's dribbler in the the Pirates lost for the second Oakland (Fingers 4-5) at Chi-his 17th of the season and 11th getting plenty of RBI with the sixth, which reliever Orlando straight night after capturing cago (Janeski 7-5), N Cleveland (Austin 1-0) at Be timore (Palmer 10-5), N Washington (Coleman 5-6) at

Boston (Nagy 1-1), N Thursday's Games California at Milwaukee, N Kansas City at Minnesota Oakland at Chicago New York at Detroit. N Cleveland at Baltimore.

East Division

West Division

St. Louis 5, Chicago 4

Montreal 8 Philadelphia

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36 38 .486 16

32 40 .444 714

Washington at Boston National League

Fritz Peterson, who had won San Fran, Cain's solo homer, his first in

away, they didn't do much to man had gone out for a pinch the right move, because I'd hitter in the midst of the Sena- one 6 2-3 innings and I was Cleveland, 151; Lolich, Detroit, Stracker, Prechan's recently published ing on a fresh clgar. "We've the year, then after Dick Mc- San Diego 3, San Francisco 2 book "Behind the Mask" con- been playing good ball and I'd Auliffe singled, Al Kaline hit a tains some critical references to be an idiot to change anything two-run blast. It was his 10th ho-

failed to hit very much-Billy by Billy C. also proved costly as expected to counter with Joe nati, .362. RUNS-Bonds, San Francisco, Although the book just recent- would it be before Smith would blanked by Mike, Kekich and York (McAndrews 3-5) RUNS-Bonds, San Francisco, Although the book just recent- would it be before Smith would blanked by Mike, Kekich and York (McAndrews 3-5) John Cumberland the rest of the Chicago (Jenkins 8-9) at St

> fifth for New York's first run. bookmakers in Flint, Mich., in with his family from his Lake- lowing 11 hits. The Yankees Angeles (Osteen 10-7), N Tom Timmerman.

> > **Reds Lose First in New Park**

Today's Games Philadelphia (Fryman 6-3 and Louis (Reuss 1-0), N

San Francisco (McCormick 2-3)

Herald Angle EARL YOST

Notes from the Little Black Book

The wire fence will not

be repaired at Mt. Nebo this

mate, Jim Bouton, after the latter had some uncompli-mentary things in his controversial Ball Four about Howard Emmett Ashford the first block upping the last half of the Campbell's next pitch, the arbit-Howard. . . . Emmett Ashford, the first black umpire seventh inning. to make it in the major leagues, has admitted that he's 55, not 52 nights as well as Saturday and as the record books state. Un. Sunday for any softball team der American League rules, old wishing to use the No. 1 diashowboat himself will have to mond in town . . . Cost to the step down at the end of the town, Silver said, for turning Moriarty current season under the man-datory 55-year-old ruling. But on the lights for night softball Orioles tat Charter Oak is \$5 per hour, Hartford when Ashford leaves, big Ron approximately \$15 a night-for E. H. Jets Luciano is ready to step in as the three doubleheaders in the West Luciano is ready to step in as Silk City League and \$60 per Falcons the master showman among the week . . . Night tennis fees, Herb's

Off the Cuff

American Legion baseball is ball with the pitching, especial-ly, in the Legion ranks at least a cut or two above that seen of August following completions of pruce St. the only squad to tack the only squad to t a cut or two above that seen of August following completion a cut or two above that seen among the schoolboys. For ex-ample, in Zone Eight, which in-cludes Manchester, there isn't one entry that doesn't boast at least one top pitcher and most clubs have at least two or three ...Another point in this argu-ment, taking Manchester again, Another point in this argu-ment, taking Manchester again, as an example, the top chuskers for Coach Charlie Graff, Jim Balesano and Mike Jeffries, were No. 1 with their respective clubs this spring at Manchester High and East Catholic respec-High and East Catholic respec-tively. . . When laurels are being passed out to dedicated men in sports one must not forget the coaches of Legion entries. These coaches of Legion entries. These men give up every weekend which was worth \$150. during the summer, plus week nights, to handle the youngsters End of the Line field, Chris McHale ran into town in the New York-Penn downfall.

Here 'n There

First non-Silk City Softball League game played at Charter, Oak Park took place last Mon-day night, a makeup Dusty ver, assistant Rec Department chief, reports Charter Oak is open Thursday and Friday and

Rosewall. Newcombe Win

ed matches. When the weather broke Tues, an led Clark Graehner of New York City, last hope of the Unit ed States, 63, 11-9, 8-7. Andres Glumeno of Spain was: tralia's Bob "Nails" Carmi-chael. But howaver, the two inter-But howaver, the t

chael. But however, the two inter-rupted guarter-finals finished, other all-Australian duel that Tennis Club the winners had to face the ex-tra strain of day-by-day tension. Meanwhile, the women's semi-instead of getting the scheduled finals were scheduled for to-tunate to have the services of Green Manor vs. Billiards, the locare' strack Dave St. Club is for-instead of getting the scheduled finals were scheduled for to-tunate to have the services of Green Manor vs. Billiards, the locare' strack Dave St. Club is for-instead of getting the scheduled finals were scheduled for to-tunate to have the services of Station Stati instead of getting the scheduled finals were scheduled for to-tay's rest between matches. As the rain began to fall on heavily in favor of Mrs. Billie right graduate, at the club's five the center court, Graebner was Jean King, of Long Bearh, Cal-courts off Line St., this sea-the finals were scheduled for to-tay's rest between matches. As the rain began to fall on heavily in favor of Mrs. Billie Tic Schleding, a Glastonbury the center court, Graebner was Jean King, of Long Bearh, Cal-courts off Line St., this sea-the scheduled for to-tay's rest between matches. As the rain began to fall on heavily in favor of Mrs. Billie Tic Schleding, as the club's five the center court, Graebner was Jean King, of Long Bearh, Cal-courts off Line St., this sea-the scheduled for to-tay's passes loaded single Now, seven professional base-teague stadia, has its surface in the first inning. But the Brewers ball diamond or football field Bill Fortin's three hits paced the losers' attack. Dave Si-the inning on Gerry Mc-dome. Nertney's bases loaded single Now, seven professional base-teague stadia, has its surface in the first inning. But the Brewers ball diamond or football field Rivers Stadium while Astro-Turf, the acknowledged leader in the glamor field of major teague stadia, has its surface in the bink of ball fields are cover.

Monday, after his \$4.5 million Finley outfitted his baseball teams are needed for each bid was accepted over a com- club in flashy uniforms which date. parable offer by roller skating feature kelly green and gold col- The men of Pine Acres will promotor Jerry Seltzer. "One or combinations—"my favorite compete at the Neipsic courts, tentatively, on July 11, and a governor told me they'd be fine colors." He said he expected to the return date will be rescheduled to the form in the building use the same colors for the return date will be rescheduled to the form in the building use the same colors for the return date will be rescheduled to the form in the last of the form i

all the Vernon Orioles could get last night against Manchester's Moriarty Bros. in a spirited Hartford Twilight League presenta Twilight League presenta- a tie, a duplication of an earlier Ready to get into the act with a book on baseball is Elston Howard of the New York Yankees. You can ex-pect to read some stories in it about his ex-flaky team-ing WBs came off the field a with a single to right and catch-

STANDINGS

ers-Gagnon and Ralph Giant-

santi -wisely called the game.

Thus, the score reverted back to six and one-half innings.

Naturally, this decision didn't

their small following, but it was

The last stanza started at 8:05.

with the lights long since turned

something that should have

51/2 sixth inning.

W L Pct GB set well with the Orioles, and 7 1 .875 -3 2 .600 234 2 4 .333 1 6 .143 Western Division 6 2 .750 4 3 .571 '11/2 on at the nearby softball field. under the lights at Charter Oak, Volkswagen 2 3 .400 21/2 and after the Vernon rally, the ed before action stopped

Waddell Field. Sears earlier has been getting strong pitchclinched the league title. ing from Jim Balesano, Mike Dave Koski struck out 11 bat-ters and tossed a four-hitter. sano pitched against Enfield, in the baseball program which is headed up by Earl Petersen of Manchester as State Legion director. While in Indianapolis director. . While in Indianapolis Boston Red Sox organization batters. The losing hurlers walk- later date. Jeffries tossed the taking courses in the insurance and has been sent to James- ed 13 players, which was their only loss, the opening game to

Guy Piccolo coming through with three singles. Lawyers 027 03x-12-5-1 Ollers 000 020-2-8-0 Sweet, Kurlowicz and Demko; Sweet, Kurlowicz and Demko;

white baseball shoes Finley's season. "I looked into possibly buying the Seals then," he said, 'B. Two women's doubles events are scheduled with the Pine 'but I didn't pursue it because 'but

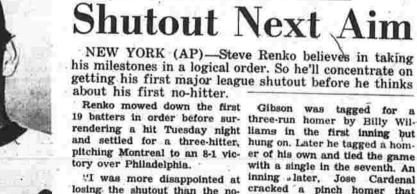
governor told me they'd be fine but the fans in his building would wave hankies and blow kisses at the players." Getting fans in Oakland's building is Finley's first project. He is the third owner of the fi-nancially-troubled team in as many years and his investment "paid off all of the franchize's outstanding obligations and left"

getting his first major league shutout before he thinks Renko mowed down the first Gibson was tagged for a 9 batters in order before sur- three-run homer by Billy Wil rendering a hit Tuesday night liams in the first inning but and settled for a three-hitter, hung on. Later he tagged a hom. pitching Montreal to an 8-1 vic- er of his own and tied the game tory over Philadelphia. with a single in the seventh. An "I was more disappointed at inning slater, Jose Cardenal losing the shutout than the no-hitter," said the logical pitcher. "I haven't had a shutout in the major leagues."

51,050 fans who packed Cincin- Home runs by Bob Barton and nati's new Riverfront Stadium Steve Huntz moved San Diego only to see Atlanta spoil the past San Francisco as the Paballpark's debut by thumping dres beat Gaylord Perry for the

he Reds 8-2. first time ever. Elsewhere in the National Huntz' shot cracked a 2-2 tie first time ever. League Tuesday night, St. Louis in the seventh as the Padres tagged Chicago with its 12th snapped an eight game losing straight loss, 5-4, New York streak, Barton's homer had folhung on to edge Pittsburgh 7-6, lowed a single by Huntz in the had beaten the Padres seven

with the advent of stinday rate at 7:45 and 9 and with nave the outpointed Jose Gadino, 145, turf-covered field in Fight for Seth, 23. In the Reds with three hits. TUESDAY LADIES TO Change and black out Mon. Barry's Boys. The Intermediate lie Reno, 231%. Seattle, 3. Carbon Section 21:5, Monte Control Con O'Brien 99-36-63

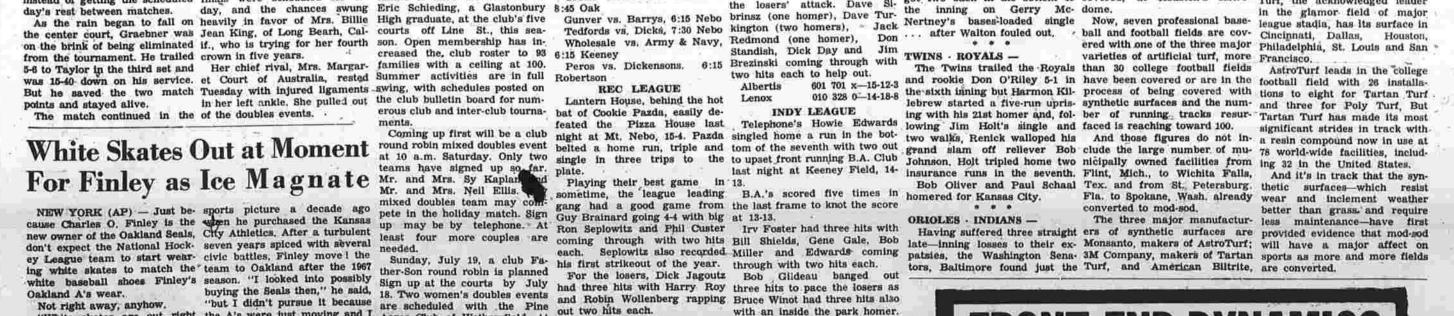


major leagues." June : If Renko was disappointed it

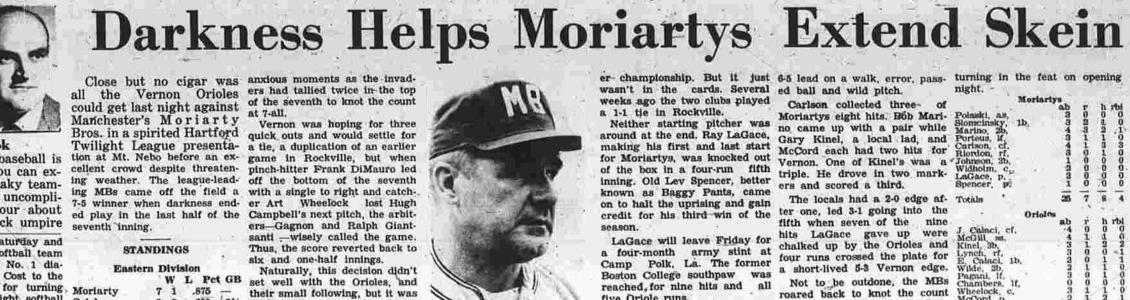
was nothing compared to the PADRES - GIANTS the Reds 8-2.

Angelea:6-2.

Hank Aaron inaugurated Cin- served the victory.



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LEV SPENCER

MBs came up for their last at No quarter was asked (er- a 5-5 tie with two runs for their be Thursday night at 6 against Riorida, bats at 8:20 and it was dark. cept by collector Jeff Koelsch margin. Moriartys has now won seven Three minutes later it was all who reported a total of \$102.32 The key blow was a LaMilagrosa at Dillon Stadium. are a quarter for 30 minutes La Milagrosa 1 5 .167 4 MBs came up for their last at No quarter was asked collected, the best of the year) tremendous 400-foot homer to Tuesday night the club returns Spencer (W) American Legion baseball is season. That's the word from much faster than high school carl Silver. The baseball diaball with the pitching, especial carl Silver. The baseball diaball with the pitching, especial carl Silver. The baseball diaball with the pitching especial carl Silver. The baseball diaball with the pitching especial carl Silver. The baseball diaball diaball diaball to the pitching especial carl Silver. The baseball diaball diaballe diaball diaball diab

Action continues at Mt. Nebo tonight as the American

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Hill Paces Canadian **Golf Event**

South Windsor and Steurer won LONDON. Ont. (AP) -Dave

th league most," he said, "was that s

"paid off all of the franchise's ey-you've got to put color into Entries close July 10, finals to outstanding obligations and left a modest excess," according to Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL. Finley first stepped into the like their uniforms." Entries close July 10, finals to be held Aug. 2. In August the Men's Doubles and Women's Doubles wall compete. Entries planned for August 23.

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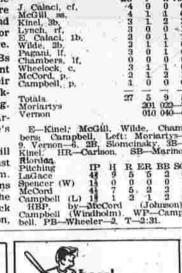
fifth when seven of the nine five Oriole runs. roared back to knot the count Slender Buzz McCord did bet- with a pair of runs in their ter at the plate than on the half of the same frame as darkmound for the losers with a per- ness was rapidly approaching. fect two for two. He was lifted The Orioles now trail Moriar-

(er- a 5-5 tie with two runs for their Next start for the locals will

High Finishers Pro Red Smith and amateur Stan Hillnski of Manchester finished high among the leaders in the Massachusetts Open Golf Tournament, a 54-hole test Monday and

73-225 and Hillnski had 77-75-75-227. The latter was the second lowest amateur. Smith won \$225 and Hillnski recevied a trophy. First place, worth \$1,200,

was a tie between touring pro Paul Harney and Jim Browning with 221 totals at the Salem Country Clu



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Baseball ALUMNI JUNIORS

League leading Glants (4-0 scored heavily in the first and sixth innings, then held on as (0-4), rallied late in he contest only to fall abort The Giants won, 10-6, last nigh

t the West Side Oval. Ken Irish, Giant pitcher, had no-hitter going into the sixth nning, but got wild and was re lieved by Jim Harney to put o

ng a double and triple. For the losers, Brendon Duff

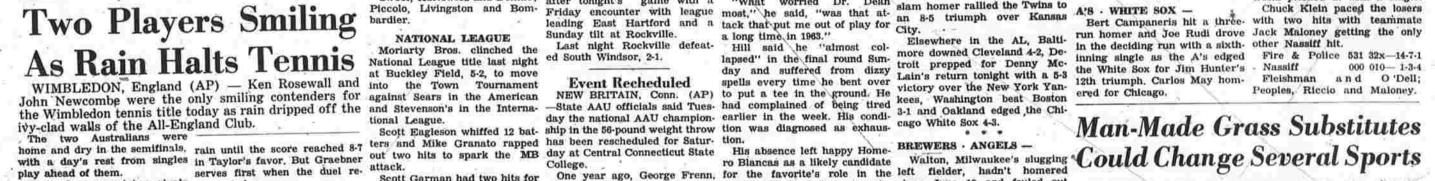
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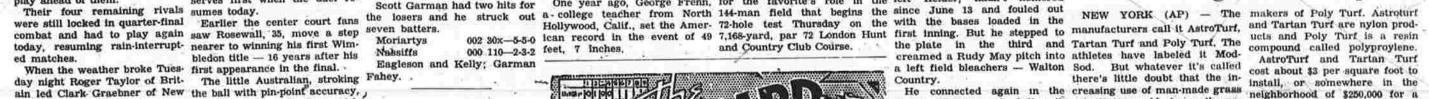
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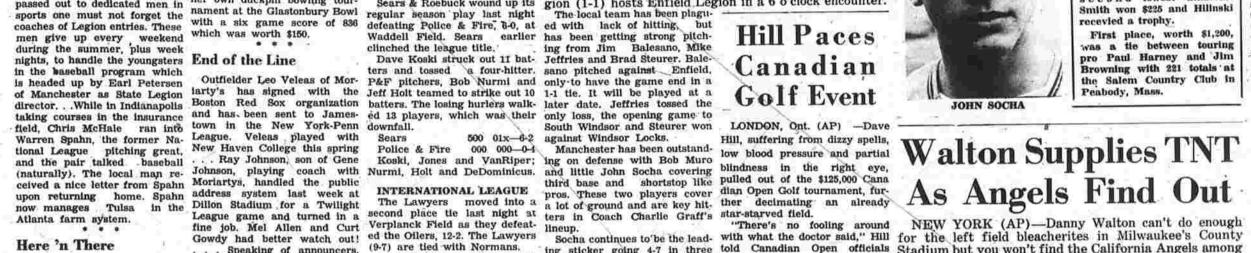


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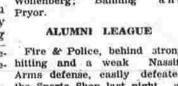
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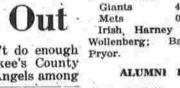


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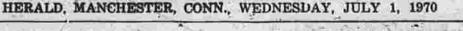
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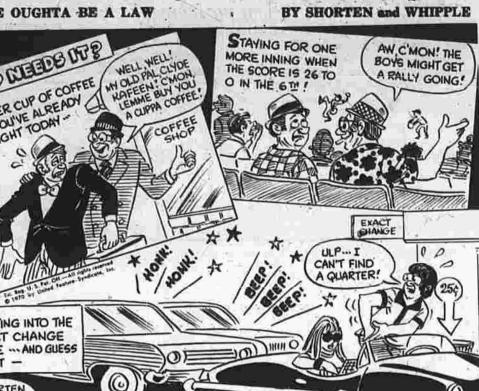






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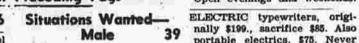
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nial with 3 bedrooms, country nial with 3 bedrooms, country sized kitchen, dining room, 11/2 hother garage \$24,900 Wolver, Agency, Realtors, 646-4200. baths, garage, \$24,900. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813. CAMBRIDGE St. - Extensive-tor, 643-0609. ers, many extras. Upper 20's. ing, plus completely furnished. OFF WEST Center ... seven-room Colonial with large fam-ily room on first floor. Carpet-ing plus, 1½ baths, garages, enclosed porches. Owner to re-lorate baceware of communication for the second set of the s

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three-bedroom Ranch. MANCHESTER — Beautiful 6-i kitchen, new furnace. room Cape with 3 bedrooms gage, monthly payments \$90. rison Realtor, 643-1015.

Broker, 649-1116.

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INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center room Ranch, tip-top condition, tors, 649-5324. July 15, 1970 at 11:00 a.m. for ter. Acre treed lot, \$18,000. INSTALLATION OF WATER Hayes Agency 646-0131. SEWER MAIN IN PINE ST. WATER MAIN IN BIDWELL

tations are available at the NOTICE OF APPLICATION General Services Office. 41 HARRY T. MINER of Bolton (Center Street, Manchester, Con- te

necticut.

Town of Manchester, Connecticut Robert B. Weiss. General Manager

NOTICE

TOWN OF COVENTRY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

There will be a Public Hearing Monday, July 6th at 7:00 p.m. in the Basement Room of the Town Building to hear the following appeals. 1. Peter J. Gunas, Hinkle Mae Drive, Gerald Park, appeal-

ing from a determination of and barn into apartments. Location of property—Catho-lic Church property. School Street. House into 3 apart-ments and barn into 2 apart-July 7, 1970, at 8:00 p.m. to DECRES ON LIMITATION DECRES ON LIMITATION AT A COURT OF PROBATE, hold-District of Andover, on the 26th District of Andover, on the 2

2. David N. Taylor, Judd Rd. &

Edward Gorka, 818 Burnside particularly bounded and de- ____ Avenue, East Hartford, scribed as follows: Conn. Jane Gorka, owner-187 - NORTH by Spring Street, Roberts Street, East Hartford, ... One Hundred Sixty-Five Conn. Appealing from a decision of the Zoning Agent denying permission for a trailer on land owned by in-laws. Location of property, South

This appeal comes in under Zoning Ordi-Nathan Miller, Bread & Milk Street. Appealing from / WEST by land of the Town the decision of the Zoning

Agent denying permit for addition to present building. This appeal comes in under oning Ordinance 10.3. Coventry.

under Zoning Ordinance hours. Amended section 6.1.6. All interested persons are in- necticut, this 25th day of vited to attend. Signed :

Grant E. Toothaker Sr., Chairman David Roach, Secretary

Houses For Sale 72 JUST LISTED

Beautiful Ranch in the Woodhill Heights section. High 20's. Owner trans-

T. J. CROCKETT tive neighborhood ,6 years old. bedrooms, country kitchen, modern kitchen, large formal privacy. \$28,900. Hutchins # dining room, family room with dining room, family room with fieldstone fireplace, large front-to-back living room with fireplace, half bath. Second floor has 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Two-car garage, beaubaths. Two-car garage, beau-tifully landscaped yard. For

2/2 Pooms on second floor, for-mal dining room, fireplace in living room, \$21,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200. CAMBRIDGE St. — Extensive-CAMBRIDGE St. — Extensiveing plus, 1½ baths, garages, enclosed porches, Owner to re-locate because of employment. T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577. SUMMIT ST .- 10-room single, recently painted, 2½ baths, enceded and a second state of siz-4732 after 6 p.m. MHY RENT? Two-family, 6-6 duplex. Separate furnaces. Live practically rent free. On-ly \$26,900. 10 per cent financ-ing available to qualified buy-res. Call now. Pasek, Realtors, 289-7475. 742-8243.

redecorating inside .Priced to sell. T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577. GREAT potential, 746 Parker IMMACULATE 5½-room Ranch with rec room and garage. 643-1577. St. industrial property with 6-room home, 1½ baths. Assum-able mortgage. Mid 20's. Mor-rison Realtor, 643-1015. IMMACULATE 5½-room Ranch with rec room and garage. built-ins and dining area. Im-mediate occupancy. Assum-NINE-ROOM Colonial, large NINE-ROOM Colonial, large NINE-ROOM Colonial, large

MANCHESTER – Beautiful 6-Modern kitchen, new furnace. Call and see this cutie. Mitten Agency, Realtors, 643-5930. MANCHESTER – 2 family, 5-5 MANCHESTER – 2 family,

school, older home, single or view. Features 24' living room, Dr., 6-room Ranch, aluminum tional financing available. Mr. land make this one of the 2-family, double garage, good investment. Virginia Celinski, brary, 3 or 4 bedrooms, three lot, flowering shrubs. Call now. Braker 540,1115 fireplaces, 31/2 baths, recrea- \$24,900. Hayes Agency, 646ion room, garages, on a three- 0131.

room, aluminum siding, ga-rage. Owner says "Many items lot, \$21,500. Hayes Agency, 646. FTVE-BEDROOM Colonial, two MANCHESTER - 4 - bedroom

Street, Manchester, Conn., until 15 minutes to Manchester cen-Legal Notice

Cen- QUALITY five-room Colonial, Realtors, 643-6930. Road, Bolton, Connecticut, have 1 an application dated June 34, with the Liquor Control Com-sion for a package store per-Rte. 6 & 44, Bol- er, 646-1559. the premises Rtc. 6 & 44, Bol- er, 646-1559. Connecticut. The business will be owned by IMMACULATE 4 - bedroom Try T. Miner of Bolton Center IMMACULATE 4 - bedroom Road, Bolton, Connecticut and will Road, Bolton, Connecticut and will be conducted by Harry T. Miner, of Bolton Center Road, Bolton Con- room with fireplace, kitchen Dated June 30, 1870. MINER with built-in range, dishwash-Dated June 30, 1870. er, disposal, carpet and

NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING PURCHASE OF REAL ESTATE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT PROPOSED ORDINANCE Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Agent denying a the Board of Directors, Town of permit to convert residence Manchester. Connecticut, will and barn into apartments, hold a Public Hearing in the

Lic Church property. School Street. House into 3 apart-ments and barn into 2 apart-ments. This appeal comes in under section 2.5.1. 2. David N. Taylor, Judd Rd. & 2. David N. Taylor, Judd Rd. & ments. This appeal context in the consider and act on the follow-ing:
a David N. Taylor, Judd Rd. & The purchase of real estate of Mary Juro-aty Rd., Andover, Conn., on the teatate estate of Mary Juro-aty Rd., Andover, Conn., on the teatate estate of Mary Juro-aty Rd., Andover, Conn., on the teatate estate of Mary Juro-aty Rd., Andover, Wihin said district. Consider and act on the south side of and constant the buildings thereon located on the south side of spring Street in the Town of the cares of land. This appeal comes in under Zoning ordinate a consider and act on the sum of \$14, nance 2.1.2.
a Edward Gorka, 818 Burnside

(165) Feet; EAST by land of the Town of Manchester, Two Hundred Sixty - Four (264)

Feet: SOUTH by land of the Town of Manchester, One Hundred Sixty - Five (165) Feet;

of Manchester, Two Hundred Sixty - Four (264) Feet.

Said premises are the same as those described in Volume Beautification Commit- 119, Page 72, of the Manchester Appealing Land Records. A copy of the proposed Ordiage Agent permit for a sign nnace may be seen in the Town This appeal comes in under This appeal comes in Clerk's offcie during business the Zoning Ordinance 2.1.2.

> Dated at Manchester, Con-1970. James F. Farr

Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Conn.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD. MANCHESTER, CONN.,

Houses For Sale 72

PORTER ST.

First time offered-Imma

Cape. First floor paneled

SPRUCE ST. - Older four-fam-

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Somers Rd., Ellington, Conn.

Lucille and Norman La-

Flamme, Brokers. Ellington-

Magnificent 3-family home, 8-

4-4 rooms with 4-car garage.

One acre lot. Walking distance/

shopping center.

Realtors, 646-4200.

\$12,000. T.J. Crockett, Realtor

Cape, immaculate 3 or 4-bed- Philbrick Agency, Realtors,

0131.

dinette, 22x12 paneled family COVENTRY - Log cabin sum-

size lot. Peterman Agency, room, completely carpeted,

up. Basement garage. Large LAKE BUNGGEE - year

treed lot. \$24,000. Braithwaite 'round home on waterfront lot,

CAPE COD - Five rooms dition, treed lot. down, fireplace. One finished Agency, 646-0131.

Agency, Realtor, 649-4593. 5 rooms, 872-4988.

room home, half a block to 646-4299.

hospital and busline on quiet

tiful, private backyard. Own-

Realtor, 646-2223, 649-9404,

Legal Notices

NOTICE

ZONING BOARD

OF APPEALS

7:00 p.m. in the Basement

Mrs. John Bynes, South

Street, appealing from the

Agent denying use of build-

ing for an Art Gallery.

Building is the mill on the

former McLeod property.

Location of property-South

All interested persons are in

Grant E. Toothaker

Signed :

Chairman

Secretary,

Ravid Roach,

St., at Skungumung Brook.

hear the following appeal.

decision of the

vited to attend

There will be a Public

Hearing Monday, July 6th at 643-1577.

Zoning

Room of the Town Building to LUNORM REALITY 875-1642,

DECREE ON LIMITATION

Estate Co., 547-1550.

Houses For Sole 72 VALUE conscious? Manchester 3-family investment property conveniently located, well landscaped corner lot. Excep-tional offering, \$37,900. Morrison Agency, Realtor, 643-1015. culate 71/2-room Colonial-233 VERNON ST. A well built family room with many cus-MANCHESTER - Huge L. Realtor 643-1577 233 VERNON ST. A well built family room with many cus-Ranch, family room, play, JUMBO SIZE Colonial in execu-room, dining room, three large time of the secuthrow from Buckley School. room and convenient kitch-Oversized lot of 400' depth is en, three bedrooms, 11/2

further details call Philbrick MANCHESTER - Wendell Agency, Realtors, 646-4200. Reed custom built oversized 5- U & R REALTY CO., INC. Agency, Realtors, 646-4200. MANCHESTER — 6 room Colo. 2½ rooms on second floor, for-MANCHESTER — 6 room Colo. 2½ rooms on second floor, for-MANCHESTER — 6 room Colo. 2½ rooms on second floor, for-MANCHESTER — 6 room Colo. 2½ rooms on second floor, for-MANCHESTER — 6 room Colo. 2½ rooms on second floor, for-MANCHESTER — 6 room Colo. 2½ rooms on second floor, for-MANCHESTER — 6 room Colo. 2½ rooms on second floor, for-MANCHESTER — 6 room Colo. 2½ rooms on second floor, for-MANCHESTER — 6 room Colo. 2½ rooms on second floor, for-MANCHESTER — 6 room Colo. 2½ rooms on second floor, for-MANCHESTER — 6 room Colo. 2½ rooms on second floor, for-MANCHESTER — 6 room Colo. 2½ rooms on second floor, for-MANCHESTER — 6 room Colo. 2½ rooms on second floor, for-MANCHESTER — 6 room Colo. 2½ rooms on second floor, for-MANCHESTER — 6 room Colo. 2½ rooms on second floor, for-MANCHESTER — 6 room Colo. 2½ rooms on second floor, for-MANCHESTER — 6 room Colo. 2½ rooms on second floor, for-MANCHESTER — 6 room Colo. 24 rooms on second floor, for-MANCHESTER — 6 room Colo. 25 rooms on second floor, for-MANCHESTER — 6 room Colo. 26 rooms colo. 27 rooms on second floor, for-MANCHESTER — 6 room Colo. 27 rooms on second floor, for-MANCHESTER — 6 room Colo. 27 rooms on second floor, for-MANCHESTER — 6 room Colo. 27 rooms on second floor, for-MANCHESTER — 6 room Colo. 27 rooms on second floor, for-MANCHESTER — 6 room Colo. 27 rooms on second floor, for-MANCHESTER — 6 room Colo. 27 rooms on second floor, for-MANCHESTER — 6 room Colo. 27 rooms on second floor, for-MANCHESTER — 6 room Colo. 27 rooms on second floor, for-MANCHESTER — 6 room Colo. 27 rooms on second floor, for-MANCHESTER — 6 room Colo. 27 rooms on second floor, for-MANCHESTER — 6 room Colo. 27 rooms on second floor, for-MANCHESTER — 6 room Colo. 27 rooms on second floor, for-MANCHESTER — 6 room Colo. 27 rooms on second floor, for-MANCHESTER — 6 room Colo. 27 rooms on second floor, f

ton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813. MANCHESTER — Custom built Ranch, two years old rooms with garage and patio. Central vacuum, air-condition. Central vacuum, air-condition. yard, stone wall, shaded treed patio, established plant-ing, plus completely furnished. Air-conditioned appliances, 2-car garage, built-ins, thermo-MANCHESTER — Ideal first SOUTH WINDSOR

cy, 649-5324.

MANCHESTER – 2 family, 5-5 vate shaded yird, wolverion with 2 car garage, nice floor plan including 2 bedrooms, excellent condition. A good buy, Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813. Call Peg Cleszynski, Broker, Call Peg Cleszynski, Brok screens. 41/2 per cent mortgage cy, Realtors, 646-4200. assumption possible with large

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Two fireplaces, beautiful PRICE REDUCED. Near high LARGE unusual Ranch with a MANCHESTER - Constance down payment, or conven-

The owner's willingness to

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- street. Call Suzanne & Shorts, VERNON - Lot has 239.57' • Exceptional two - family. 646-3233. J. Watson Beach Real frontage, community water, 14-room Rambling Colonial, Estate Co., 547-1550. Priced custom built 1964, finest of right. Call Mitten Agency, materials and design. Two complete Els with over 4,-000 square feet first-floor livlarge rooms, excellent condi-tion. Excellent location. Beau-COVENTRY — Valley View, 5 000 square feet first-floor liv-ing. Seven bedrooms, three acres, 323' road frontage, ex- baths, two 30' living rooms, cellent area. Possible 2 lots, two house-beautiful kitchens, huge walkout rec room. Etc. Parklike residential area. \$64,900.

For Sale 74 9-room Federal Colonial (Circa 1835). Many fine au-• 9-room Federal Colonial thentic features throughout. Beautifully maintained. Five room, large closets, country mer cottage, fireplaced living bedrooms, three baths, living room, dining room, modenclosed porch, excellent con- ern kitchen, office, huge dition, treed lot. \$9,000. Hayes heated work shop. 7 fireplaces, plus carriage house, charmingly converted into a four-room rental. Lake rights. Ideal for large family or antique enthusiasts.

By appointment. Suzanne

SOUTH WINDSOR - 51/2-room chow-chow and crispy cuke reltom built Raised Ranch. Four , Ranch. 1-3 down, assumes 5% ish. s bedrooms, double garage, acre per cent FHA mortgage. Rec If you prefer ketchup, treed lot. \$31,500. Hayes Agen-ty, 646-0131. tangy ketchup, ketchup with Hayes Agency, 646-0131. tangy ketchup, hickory

VERNON - Large Ranch just Florida. Three bedrooms, 11/2 1,200 square foot Raised TOWN OF COVENTRY baths, carpeting in kitchen, drapes, etc. Full basement. Priced in mid-twenties. As-

Ranch. Living room, dining room, three bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, 2-car garage. Acre lot. Four left. Hurry! COLONIAL \$27,990. Garrison Colonial, four bed-

rooms, 11/2 baths, 12x24' living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large eatin kitchen. Acre lot. Only three left at this price so HURRY.

REAL ESTATE acre wooded building lot in choice residential area. Walking distance to bus line and Glastonbury

COVENTRY - 6-room Raised

built-ins, 1½ baths, fireplace, 4-bedroom Garrison Colonials, cil reports. family room, sundeck, 2-car aluminum siding, 2½ baths. The toll from January through garage, % acre wooded lot, first-floor family rooms, ga- May this year was 20,500, com-\$25,500. Philbrick Agency, rage, \$33,700. Hayes Agency, pared with 20,860 a year ago,

Out of Town For Sale

SOUTH WINDSOR King St. area, 3-bedroom Ranch, formal dining, room, fireplace, all new wall-to-wall carpeting. Aluminum siding, breezeway, ga-rage. With or without swim-ming pool. \$23,900. Owner, 289- is sponsoring a South Windsor ments made are appropriate.

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Center, 2½ baths, 2-car over-
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The service is operated from an
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within 24 hours. Avoid red Agency, 646-0131. Agency, 646-0131. WE HAVE customers that will The extent of the service will be heard. buy your farm, all cash. No would consist only of a basic A hearing on an ordinance en-

Call collect 232-4857.

He Keeps His Hobby 'On Ice' By JOY STILLEY

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Most nobbyists display their collec tions where others can see and admire. My husband keeps his

in the refrigerator. What he accumulates, with the dedication worthy of a confirmed philatelist, is relishes and condiments. Although his assemblage of sauces and savo-

 Manchesster Suburbs, 5/5.
 Manch sweet and sour dressings. Just to make sure there's zation. one of his more imaginative for senior citizens, the sick entures along this line con- shut-ins.

> con of ginger ale. He claimed it was good. I re-

to Mrs. Har The peck of pickled peppers Shores. Peter Piper picked is paltry pantry. There are at the moment noon

tomato rings, pickled peppers, God. ish.

sauce, home-style chill sauce, -----For Sale 75 Shorts, 646-3233. J. Watson Southern-style chill sauce, Tex-Beach Co., Realtors, Hart- as chill sauce and red-bot chill Southern-style chili sauce, Texsauce, Then there's horseradish sauce, sweet and sour sauce, hickory barbecue sauce and soy

corn relish, green tomato relish,

onion, pizza ketchup, hickory – ketchup. Mustard? Take your pick of flavors and colorsover Manchester town line. HEBRON-NEW HOMES mustard with horseradish, hick-owners all packed to move to \$26,990 ory - smoke - flavored mustard ory - smoke - flavored mustard, spicy mustard, brown mustard

and bright yellow mustard. Ordinarily I'm perfectly will per do his thing. As hobbies go it's cheaper than buying masters, more practical saving match covers and dangerous than collecting barbed wire. There is one problem, though, The family larder is often so

jamed with the accompaniments to go with food that there's no room left for food to good income. Vernon - One RICHARD T. McDONALD go with the accompaniments.

TE Road Toll Dips Hebron CHICAGO (AP) -- Traffic 228-9037 deaths for the first five months of 1970 were down two per cent from the corresponding 1969 pe-Ranch: Modern kitchen with VERNON - Manchester Line riod, the National Safety Coun

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South Windsor Information Phone Service Set Up by Health Council

Information and Referral Serv- This wide-range service car

aging, Americanization and for its new program. naturalization, blind education A social worker, Miss Victori and service, counseling, adop- Ferola is coordinating the pr

tape, instant service. Hayes available to South Windsor terested in the changes in the

Stoddard Realty Co., 740 North which the caller is seeking help a historic district within

the agency, explain the prob- date back to 1700. lem, and find out when, where, All persons interested and how the agency will assist heard at that time. to help, the referral staff would are on file in the office of then check back with the client town clerk.

Quality built by Ansaldi. Love-ly shaded park-like yard. Bel-people in such areas as the sor agency determine guidelines

would be provided through the Town Charter proposed by the Charter Revision Commissio

brokers or finders fee for us, telephone answering service, in titled, "Ordinance establishing Main St., West Hartford, Conn. in tracking down sources able Town of South Windsor," will to cope with a particular prob- follow at 7:30 p.m. This district lem. The referral service staff includes a majority of properwould attempt to analyze the ties off Main St. between Strong general problem and refer the Rd. and John Fitch Blvd. The caller to agencies able to handle district is known as the East that problem. Windsor Hill section of South The staff would then contact Windsor and some structures

the caller. If the agency agrees Copies of proposed ordinanc

Coventry

Petition Bids Under Way: Town Group Seeks Funds

ries is a constantly changing one, at any given time it would strike envy into the heart of the best-stocked supermarket man.

funds for the volunteer organi- supervisors are Coventry High

FISH provides services on a Badsteubner, Bill Morgan, Bol tossed salad, my resident chef volunteer basis, such as trans- Plaster, Donald Storrs and Terhas stirred up a few concoctions portation to doctor's appoint- ry Treachuk. of his own. These defy classi-fication and description but

tion Program.

sweet, sour, dill, half-sour, The theme of this year's pro- A number of colleagues res mixed, sliced, chipped, chopped, gram is My Country Under ponded, and Heckman wound up

midget gherkins, normal-size ing a child for Bible School can ing them to his co-workers. H In the sauce department we Several young people were said,

best-stocked supermarket man-ager. No Saturday trip to the groc-ery is complete without the ac-mulation of at least one new bot-and with volunteers calling Mark Sanelli, William Usab, and visiting registered Demo- Denise Watne, Richard Watne,

School Athletic Director Ro

Ladybugs Help

SEATTLE (AP) - Ecologica to fellow workers who preferred

Heckman ordered his , to dea with garden problems on which

sending \$41 to a California firm peppered pickles, garden salad. Those interested in register- for the ladybugs, then distribut do so by calling the church. major problem at that point, he



Coventry Citizens for Duffey nicant membership at Prince of

ery is complete without the ac-quisition of at least one new bot-tle or jar of a gournet goody. The success of a vacation trip is measured, not in terms of the sights seen, but on the basis of how many regional kinds of pic-calilii we managed to pick up at

calilli we managed to pick up at wishing to sign a petition should gram sponsored by the Recre

Bible School July 6 through July 17. ested.

tained oil, vinegar, mayonnaise The group works in cooper- interest ran rampant in tomato juice, pickle juice, apple ation with the Public Health Seattle Times city room recentjuice, pureed onions and a soup- Nursing Association, and the 1y when newsman Jim Heckman Windham Area Community Ac- nortioned out 100,000 ladybus fused to do the research needed Volunteers and donations are the insects to use of pesticides.

to arrive at a critical evalua- needed. Donations can be sent Ladybugs eat aphids and oth to Mrs. Harvey Barrette, Avery er plant-destroying insects. compared with the plethora of Vacation Bible School at the he didn't want to use a pestipickles my partner picks to be Prince of Peace Lutheran cide. Before ordering he posted positive we have plenty in the Church will meet Monday a notice on the city room through Friday from 9 a.m. to tin board for anyone else inte

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Miss Jone Hart

Shrine Club Day at the Spring. to the patio. If weather is poor field (Mass.) Shriner's Crippled the entertainment will go on in agement and society field (Mass.) Shriner's Crippled the auditorium. Elliott — The legacy of Tom Children's Hospital. This will be The Hart-beats troupe in the 20th year that Omar has cludes Darlene Wozniak, Pat provided entertainment and a Vaillancourt, , Mary western at the hospital. Laurette Lussier, Norma Paw-Putting on the entertainment cinski and Mary Jane Angelillo. again this year will be the Other entertainers will be Don cers of the Jane Hart Dance Dryburgh, soft shoe dancer;

Joan Rogers, singer and Tony dancer; Kim Lachmayer, jazz Music will O'Bright and his Americana dancer. Band, He has been playing on Also, the Lapointe Acrobats; Omar Day for nearly as many Peggy Smart, toe dancer; my bust- years as they have been held. Rosalie Sibirski, vocalist; and the Shriners rewarded O'Bright Art Chouinard, comedian-jug-

Horan - The life and art of in 1967 for his contributions by gler-dancer. Charles Schreyvogel, painter. presenting him a green fez. historian of the Indian-fight. Co-chairmen for the Omi Co-chairmen for the Omar dance speciality, and Yvonne event are Harold Barnsley and Hamel will accompany the acts ohn Rieg; Barnsley has been at the piano. involved in the programming The Shriners will be charcoalsince its beginning. Raymond E. Bogue, president the young patients, and there f Omar, asks Shriners and will be soda and ice cream, too. their wives to be at the hospital In addition, there will be gifts about 3:30 to assist in wheeling for each patient.

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> son-Little, Caldor, Casual Vil- hended at a Manchester reg lage, House and Hale, Ken- taurant about one hour later.

Men's Shop, Sears, Stop and ready spent in jail will be credshop, and Thom McAn. ited to him as time served.

Hart Dancers and O'Bright Nadine Meyers and Village St., Rockville. Plan Omar Day at Hospital Soucier, Highland Ave., Rock- ville: Marie Kenzior,

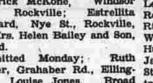
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Rockville: Mary Patricia Hill, Enfield. Hillside Dr., Ellington; Mrs. Admitted Monday; Ruth Jacqueline Collins, Hammond in Sierra Leone, Africa, where

Broad

Hillside Dr., Eilington; Mrs. Admitted Monday; Ruth Jacqueline Collins, Hammond in Sterra Leone, Africa, where Dorothy Danforth and son, West Reutter, Grahaber Rd., Elling-St., Rockville; Martha Staple-he is teaching high school. First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its midweek Nadine Meyers and daughter, Brook; Raymond Murphy, Ruth Reutter, Grahaber Rd., The executive board of the testimony meeting tonight at 8 Village St., Rockville. Snipsic View Hgts., Rockville; Ellington, and Mrs. Bonnie Mc Little Theatre of Manchester at the church, 447 N. Main St., Admitted Sunday: Edmund Diane Nadeau, High St., Rock-Leod and daughter, Park St., will meet tonight at 8 at its The meeting is open to the public.

Tunnel Rd., Vernon; Elizabeth Hartford; John Dishaw, Brook, and Eric Koch, Robin Tolland; Stephen Pongrats, Tal- cottville.



HOUSE

Miss Hart will also present a ing hotdogs and hamburgs for

Warrantee Deed Herman M. Frechette . and George L. Popik to Brian and Ann-Marie Donovan, parcel on During the past school year, School St., conveyance tax \$6.60. Manchester High School dis- John W. McLaughlin to Joributive education seniors seph George Purnhagen and worked 12,857 hours and earned Nancy Y. Purnhagen, property \$22,499.75, Carl Swartz, Distribu- at 33 Quaker Rd., conveyance Robert L and Jeannine D.

students were employed Richard to Thomas W. and a salesmen, stock clerks, cata. Frances J. Seaver, property on Woodbridge St., conveyance tax \$26.40.

Vernon

Man, 30, Gets Four Years In Store Holdup

of carrier tablishment in the afternoon. holdup of an Ellington package In school, the student takes store last February, was sensleep; a regular high school program tenced to four to seven years and one period of distributive in prison in Tolland County Suordinator. At work, the stu- Raymond O'Neill, 30, of 46 sherrill - Military justice is to dent is under the direction of Phoenix St., who originally enjustice as military music is to the employer or training spon- tered a plea of innocent to a sor, who assigns work exper- charge of robbery with vioience activities for on-the-job lence, changed his plea to guil-

tion with the school coordina-. O'Neill robbed a clerk in Fritz' Package Store on Wind-Participating Manchester busi- ermere Ave., at gunpoint and nesses last year were Ander- left with \$200. He was appre-Fried Chicken, Regal The 146 days O'Neill has al-





Keating, East Hartford; Donna Ceniglis, Deerfield La., South Saternis Mountain St., Rock-Neff, Grand Ave. Rockville; Windsor; Benjamin Kantor, ville; Max Holmes, Henry St., Geraldine Proof, Snipsic St., Rockville; Beverly Grant, Tal- Jachim, Evergreen Rd., Ver- Florence St., Rockville, and of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Savino

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1970

Miss Donna Savino, daughter to ottville; Elsie Arzt, Broad non; Eric Koch, Robin Circle, Anthony Mulick, Harti Dr., Tal- of 125 Love Lane, is on the Circle, Tolland. Citrcle, Tolland. Discharged Saturday: Don-I Sharon, Clear St., Enfield; Jehovah's Witnesses will have Discharged Monday: Marie ter at Middlesex Memorial Hos-Discharged Saturday: Don-I Sharon, Clear St., Enfield; Jehovah's Witnesses will have Discharged Monday: Marie ter at Middlesex Memorial Hos-group discussions of a Bible aid aid Fritz, Rt. 4, Coventry; Hen-Frederick McKone, Windsor Ty DiUlio, Willie Circle, Ave., Rockville; Estrellita Caroline Forster, Reed St., Lori Robillard, Nye St., Rockville, Rt. 44, West Willington; Paul ceived his BA from the Uni-South Windsor, and French Rd. honor roll for the third semen Hutchins, Highland Ave., all and Mrs. Helen Balley and Son, Weiser, Rockville; Rebecca versity of Connecticut last South Windsor, and French Rd. Hunt, Briston Rd., Coventry; month, is with the Peace Corps

Rockville Hospital Notes Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 nm. in all areas except ma-ternity where they are 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Admitted Saturday: Gertrude Keating, East Hartford; Donna

Mr. and Mrs. James Baker of 98 Bolton St., has been named the spring semester dean's

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day that 104 Americans were killed in action in Indo- Daniel R. Waiknis, 20, of Neill china last week, eight more died in a North Vietnamese Rd., Vernon, was fatally injure

China last week, eight more died in a North Vietnamese attack early today, four American aircraft were lost over Laos this week, and nine of the air crewmen are missing.
 SEATO Starts
 Meeting On
 Rd. Vernon, was fatally injured fast night when the motorcycle he was driving was in collision with a car driven by Linda E. Schaller of 340 Lydall St. The accident occurred shortly before 9:30 on Center St. just east of New St. Waiknis died at Manchester Memorial Hospital shortly before midnight.

MANILA (AP) - The South-

SEATO members.

:-:

15th annual meeting on a od, while South Vietnamese cas- eastbound lane and into the path stormy note today as Thailand's ualties were 307 killed, 1,607 of the Schaller automobile. foreign minister denounced wounded and six missing. The The operator of the stopped "Western politicians ... for two allied commands reported car was Richard A. Drvorkis, harassing and persecuting loyal 1,484 Viet Cong and North Viet. 34, of Thrall Rd. Broad Brook. " namese killed last week.

U.S. Senate doves, Foreign Min- cluded 34 killed in the last full merly employed as a draftsman ister Thanant Khoman said his week of U.S. ground operations at Pratt and Whitney Division own nation and others had been in Cambodia. The totals were of United Aircraft Corp., East attacked with "unrestrained about 25 per cent above the pre-rage and fury . . . in a sad dis- vious week's, when 80 Ameriplay of mental pollution and cans were killed and 643 wound-

He warned that if SEATO is The summary brought total

U.S. Secretary of State Wil-liam P. Rogers sought to reas-sure the SEATO allies that un. der the Nixon Doctrine the Unit-ed States intends to remain a vouac of 101st Airborne Division The State intends to remain a troops in jungled mountains 25 Pacific power and will not with. troops in jungled mountains 25 _ Two years ago, the medical draw into a shell of isolation. miles west of Hue.

The North Vietnamese at- came the "first word" in sucm. "We will support the efforts of tacked with satchel charges and cessful treatment of lymphour Asian friends to maintain small arms, and 15 of them openia agamma globulinemia, a their own sovereignty and secu- were reported slain as artillery rare inherited blood disease rity," he said. But Rogers again and helicopter gunships res- Now, after only few other sur emphasized that the Nixon ad- ponded to the paratroopers' call vivors of the disease have joinnistration under the policy of for help.

the primary responsibility for and a half away was pounded tional film here called "The ground combat to the South repeatedly with mortar fire, but First Word" about the Walling-Vietnamese and is looking to na- only light casualties resulted ford infant who made medical tions directly threatened by and three members of an enemy history. Communist forces to provide mortar crew were killed by the The film, prepared for the fall he manpower for their defense, gunships, the command said. campaign of the March of In line with this, Australian The American aircraft lost in Dimes, will tell the story of the Foreign Minister William Mc- Laos included: Mahon said his government's Crusader jet crashed Monday in and how he and his doctors, passage of restrictions on future lead to Tuesday's passage of the Mike Mansfield of Montana said side the ABC studios here ford these men (the Americana decision to withdraw one battal- the Panhandle, cause not fought so hard to save it. ion of its force in Vietnam re- known, pilot missing.

flects the growing ability of the -An Air Force F4 Phantom people who took part in those leading critic of his Southeast body, and the Cooper-Church forces and for his appointment Wednesday night had unnerved Salgon government to look after jet apparently crashed Tuesday crucial moments - no profes- Asia policies. on a mission over the Plain of sional actors, just his family. Charging Nixon's reasoning larly precise document, and was sador to the Paris peace talks. The film takes its name from down? "But, Mansfield said, "the Senwill give limited military assistance to Cambodia, but the U.S. crewmen missing.

ts neighbors - South Vietnam, rescued, one missing.

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southeast of the demilitarized Police are continuing their in-Stormy Note zone and killed 58 of the enemy. vestigation. Preliminary investi-It was the biggest battle in that gation indicates that Walknis sector in more than a year, was headed west and struck the The weekly casualty sum- rear of a car stopped in trafeast Asia Treaty Organization's mary said 802 Americans were fic in the westbound lane. The Council of Ministers opened its wounded in the June 21-27 peri- cycle apparently veered into the

Waiknis was born July 20 In an obvious reference to The American casualties in. 1949 in Manchester and was for-

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The summary brought total scrapped, the peace and securi-ty of Southeast Asia will then have to be safeguarded "by oth-er means and arrangements based on new realities and changing facts of international life." U.S. Secretary of State Wil-liam P. Rozers sought to reas

case of little David Camp be-

Vietnamization, is turning over A U.S. artillery base a mile is making a 15-minute educaed the list, the March of Dimes

He called the increased coop-ern Panhandle, one crewman research team who started with tacks on his antiwar proposal. When the Cooper-Church resources in Southeast Asia." nearly 75 years of research on McGovern responded after amendment goes to conference "In Cooper-Church and in oth-Thailand and Laos-a "logical -A big Air Force CHos res-and principled response to a cue helicopter, the kind known turned it into a lifesaving pro-the three national radio-televi-sion networks. the military sales events are dent-was devoted sion networks. and principled response to a cue helicopter, the kind known cess for David late in 1968. common danger." But he as a Jolly Green Giant, shot cess for David late in 1968. The disease is inherited by In criticizing the Senate, Nix- bill—the House has no such pro- the end that it will no longer be coffee table in a make-believe to the males and, before the success- on predicted House-Senate con- vision—Nixon said. "I believe method that it will no longer be coffee table in a make-believe to the males and before the success- on predicted House-Senate con- vision—Nixon said. "I believe method that it will no longer be coffee table in a make-believe the males and before the success- on predicted House-Senate con- vision—Nixon said." I believe method that it will no longer be coffee table in a make-believe the males and before the success on predicted House-Senate con- vision—Nixon said. "I believe method to the predicted to the predi males and, before the success-ful operation, all of its victims ferees "will be more responsi- the that the conference will spend American lives in order lor of NBC, Eric Sevareid of and at least two in the United Cambodia. States have been saved by sur-

> Camera crewmen, mostly free lancers except for four March of Dimes staff members, have set up their equipment in various parts of the Meriden-Wallingford Hospital - in Dr. Jerome L'Heureux' office where Frank and Ann Camp, David's parents, held many consultations, in the Camp home, and in the hospital at the University of Minnesota where David has One youth gave the three-finger spent the major part of his life Boy Scout salute and grimaced David now lives at home with when an upperclassman dressed his parents and four sisters. At him down. east 12 males in his mother's

Speaker **Of House On Stand**

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NEW YORK (AP) - House peaker John W. McCormack The upperclassman then listtook the stand today in the influ- ed reporting procedures in such ence-peddling trial of his sus- rapid fire order that the new ca-pended chief aide and denied det gulped. mowing that a lobbyist was us- After checking in and suiting ing his office extensively for up in T-shirts and gym shorts, personal business.

the government's last witness in three-minute haircuts left them the trial of Dr. Martin Sweig, with an inch of hair on top and his aide, who was charged with next to nothing at the back and lawyer-lobbyist Nathan Volosh- sides. en of using the speaker's office They stuffed green laundry to defraud the government and bags with Academy-issued IIlying about their activities to a nens, clothes, and nametags, federal grand jury. and then began marching drill Voloshen, 72, pleaded guilty to which would transform them two counts before start of from awkward, uncoordinated trial in U.S. District Court. individuals into a disciplined pa-The federal courtroom hushed rade by the end of the day.

as McCormack, D-Mass., who . Drummers. beat smart plans to retire after 42 years in rhythms as the plebes marched the House, entered.

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two. Since David's operation, Church amendment that would But Senate conferees, all but Mansfield said "the Senate conference." CBS and Howard K. Smith of blank that he would never order "one infant in the Netherlands curb the U.S. military role in one of who m supported the

By JULIA KENNEDY

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) -

Another tripped over his feet as he attempted an about face. It was plebe day at the U.S. Military Academy and 1,378 new cadets-the largest class in the academy's 168-year historywere put through their paces. A strapping six-foot plebe's adam's apple quivered as a pint-size senior snapped; "Do you know how to report, mis-

"No, sir," the hulking plebe mumbled

the new cadets reported to the McCormack, 78, was sworn as academy barbershop where

and then began marching drill

in small groups around the (See Page Nine)



But Golly, This Way's Cooler Tammy Sue Lewis, wearing only a cute expression. stands beside swimming pool and holds her swim bottoms which fell from their assigned place as she was escaping the 90-degree temperatures that hit Toledo, Ohio. Tammy, 2, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Lewis. (AP Photofax)

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1970

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GI War Dead Toll Now Totals 42,858 AIGON (AP)-The U.S. Command announced to Crash Kills In Town Nixon Picks Peace Talk Negotiator, Defends Operations in Cambodia **Defends Operations in Cambodia**

President Nixon talks with newsmen Eric Sevareid, left, and John Chancellor after their hour-long television 'conversation last night. (AP Photofax)

Equal Time To Answer Nixon Sought by Angry McGovern

WASHINGTON (AP) -Presi- Nixon charged the Senate's have

Cooper-Church amendment,

U.S. operations in Cambodia amendment "has not particular-Nixon was to be commended for whether the broadcast and tele. in maighboring South Vietnam). The characters are the actual has drawn a strong blast from a ly distinguished that august his concern in protecting U.S. vised session on foreign policy in neighboring South Vietnam). that came out was not a particu- of David K.E. Bruce as ambas- him or seemed more forbidding sion again, I will exercise that

But, Mansfield said, "the Sen- The chief executive had no ad-The film takes its name from down," Sen. George S. Mc- "Fortunately," he said, "our ate is concerned with the poliance to Cambodia, but the U.S. alm in Cambodia is to protect the allied programs in Vietnam. He called the increased coop-the called the increased coop-the called the increased coop-

Mansfield said "the Senate ABC.

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Nixon Cool

Under Fire

LOS ANGELES (AP) a relaxed President Nixon congressional critics. emerged from an hour of ques-tioning by three television-radio With a swipe at the Senate's Tuesday vote to bar the Presi-

age I don't have nerves."

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LOS ANGELES (AP)-President Nixon has strongly defended the Cambodia operation while naming a new U.S. negotiator to the long-stalled Paris talks on ending the Vietnam war. David K.E. Bruce-"one o

America's most - distinguished diplomats," Nixon said in an hour television-radio interview Wednesday night-will take over the post vacated by Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. last December. Without disclosing any new peace formula, Nixon said Bruce "will be in a position with his new instructions to tell the opposition. . .that we are willing o see whether we can narrow the gap between their position and ours."

Bruce, 72, a Maryland native and lifelong Democrat, has served under five presidents including ambassadorships to France, Germany and Great Britain. He will go to Paris by the first of August.

Indochina was the prime topic und the Mideast secondary as Nixon underwent a quizzing rom three network panelists in his first public appearance since the June 30 pull-out of U.S. ground forces from Cambodia. On the Mideast, Nixon portrayed the Arab-Israeli conflic as potentially more dangerous than Southeast Asia because it has the possibility of a big war with the Soviets and Americans on opposite sides. He said the United States would not allow the military balance to shift against Israel. But it was on his controversia

decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia April 30 that Nixon waged his most vigorous. defense-and quickly started Beaming and seeming pleased, drawing a rebuttal from

newsmen and declared, "At my dent from sending U.S. forces back into Cambodia, he de

> "If I am faced with that deciwill be done."

tuary areas inside the Cambo dian border as "the most decisive action in terms of damaging the enemy's ability to wag effective warfare that has oc curred in this war to date." He also said "Cambodia's

chances of surviving as a neutral country are infinitely better now than they were on April

GIs back into Cambodia-(See Page Three)

Plebe Day at Point Pint-Sized Senior Sets Husky Plebes Aquiver



John Herrin of Londonderry, N. H., is shown above -before and after he received the three minute



GI haircut as a new plebe arriving at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. (AP Photofax)



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