PAGE THIRTY-SIX

About Town First Church of Christ, Scien-tist, will have its midweek tes-

been named to the dean's list for the second semester at PMC odist Church will have a fair colleges in Chester, Pa.

Rd. attended a recent three-day reminded to bring scissors. ban Simulation Seminar at

Applied Simulations Interna in Washington, D. C.

Visiting American Field Serv- 8, at 1 p.m. ice exchange students will tour

nine years old and up will be ield tomorrow afternoon from Mary Cheney Library.

communion will be held tonight to attend a three-day conference Ruth League. heran Church.

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Michael S. McInerney, son of the church, 447 N. Main St. The Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Mc-Inerney of 180 Henry St., has timony meeting tonight at 8 at

worship tonight starting at 7:30 in Cooper Hall of the church. James O. Tatro, 200 Redwood Those planning to attend are

Starting tomorrow, new stu-Tatro, the director of Division dents entering Manchester High from the board, He has taken of Social Science and Public School may register at the a new job in Erie, Pa. Service at Manchester Commu- school on Tuesdays and Thurs. Callahan has been serving as nity College, is attending a pro- days between 8:30 and 11 a.m. chief buyer in the Pratt and gram at American University and 1 and 2:30 p.m. They must Whitney purchasing departdesigned for teachers of urban present a year-end report card ment. He will assume his new studies. His participation in the or have transcript forwarded to position on Aug. 3. He said the workshop was in conjunction the high school prior to regis. name of the Erie firm will be with the American University tration. New students entering released later. Grades 11 and 12 will be tested Besides serving on the Board

A reading hour for children Home no later than 5:15 p.m. ber of the regional board of -----Mrs. Jane Fortin and Mrs. lege.

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Vernon

To Resign

Republican Arthur Callahan, who has been a member of the

has also been active on other town boards. He was a member ans Hospital. Those planning to six years and served a term as Democrats. attend will meet at the Post chairman. He is a past mem-

Manchester Community Col-3:15 to 4 in the Junior Room of Mary LeDuc, members of the Callahan has also been active old English brass spyglass be-Veterans of Foreign War Ladies in sports, having served as lieved carried by Capt. William Auxiliary, will leave Bradley oach of the American Legion Clark on the Lewis and Clark A Vesper Service with Holy International Airport tomorrow Baseball team and the Babe Expedition to the Northwest in

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Callahan

at 7:30 at Zion Evangelical Lu- on national VFW program in Callahan's departure from the Denver Museum of Natural His board will create the first tory.

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elections. The nominating com mittee of the Republican Town Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Fri-day morning, not in the after-sor a picnic tomorrow for pa-chairman. He is a past member on the board, which is made up noon as carried in Monday's tients at the Rocky Hill Veter- of the Board of Education for of eight Republicans and four

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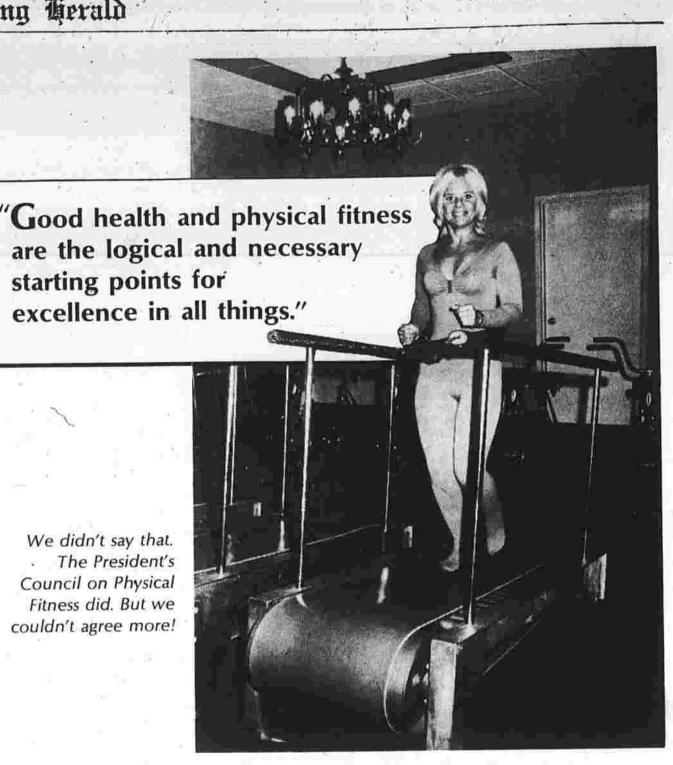
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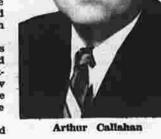














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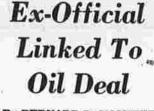
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By BERNARD D. NOSSITER The Washington Post

e became treasury secretary two men in connection with a in 1957 and a central figure in in 1957 and a central figure in three-man bank holdup that policy-making to protect oil netted \$229,000 Wednesday. prices, Robert B. Anderson completed a deal with some oil men designed to pay him nearly \$1 in New Haven, Conn., and nillion. Of this amount, \$270, 000 was scheduled to be paid during his term in office. His chances of receiving \$450,000 of the rest depended in part on the price of oil.

One account of the transaction says the deal was initiated to enable Anderson to replace Vice President Richard M. Nixon, on the 1956 Republican ticket. Today, Anderson says the ar rangement was an "ordinary,

normal affair,sone in which he sold an interest in some leases he says he received in return for finding a driller to explore for oil. He declines to say whether he was being considered for the vice presidency in 1956. Anderson didn't have to look

far for a driller. He found Sid W. Richardson and was rewarded with a share in the oil rights that experts say was extraordinarily generous. Richardson was the late and fabulously wealthy Texas oil operator. Long before, Richardson had leased for time the very properties involved. Moreover, at the time of the deal, Richardson still held the bulk of the surrounding prop-

Confirmed as treasury secr tary on July 2, 1957 Anderson became one of six cabinet members on a new Special Committee to Investigate Crude Oil Imports, Twenty months later, President Eisenhower adopted almost word for word the committee's report urging the establishment of a mandatory system of import quotas. This sharply limits the import of low-cost foreign oil, thereby protecting the price of domestic oil. Anderson, widely regarded as the strongest figure for dom estic affairs, in Mr. Eisenhow er's second-term cabinet, had a direct personal interest in the price of domestic oil. June 14, 1957, and called for two gest land claims payment in his- to rural Middlefield, where he for 18 months, until he finally ed in Shanghai in 1958 for al- you consider all missionaries to and other bomb components. payments, totaling \$900,000. The tory. first \$450,000 was a fixed amount The bill, facing an uncertain then by McLucas. \$450,000 was a contingent pay-ment that depended on the oil dering hunters and fishermen The Panthers say George in the Hong Kong hospital oper-duced," he continued, "was that Bishop Walsh said he signed a on the properties. In addition, land,

he held the lease. The cabinet committee which Anderson sat recommended. and Mr. Eisenhower approved, a special kind of quota system. It assigned quotas to all Interior Secretary Walter J. Kindston and the secretary official condemned me." refiners, including those in the Hickel, former governor of the Black Panther participation official condemned me."

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Bridgeport Jailbreaker Captured HOWELL TOWNSHIP, N.J AP) - State Police and WASHINGTON - Just before FBI patrols have arrested

> The two men were both several other charges. The men were arrested wooded areas of Howell Township. Police said \$188,-000 of the stolen money was recovered.

State police arrested John Reed of New Haven shortly before midnight. They said he had escaped in April from a Bridgeport, Conn., iail while awaiting sentencing on a bank robbery charge and was wanted for investigation of a New Havescape.

Arrested about 30 minute after the midday robbery was Thomas Viola, Toms River.

Police said Viola also was wanted in Connecticut in connection with the same

nurder charges. utomobile and escaped. three men entered the Mon- nesday and again today.

Bill a Boon **Io** Alaskans

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

payments during the brief time ure 76 to 8 Wednesday after in- defendants in the case, includ- lish books and publications, in- Shanghai and that that was a a spy in a legal sense'." He add- say they fear opening a legal would not be punished. serting an amendment to pro-vide for competitive bidding for G. Seale, are being prosecuted and "A Tale of Two Cities." from the lips of my friend con-the statement now, as long as it of all political and social dis-techniques are used again he

refiners, including those in the Hickel, former governor of the Black Pantner party official contenned life. Tought in the Korean war visit-nation's interior, regardless, of state, said, "For Alaskans and told a university audience "I just could never feel angry ed his Catholic Center in Shang-shanghai, in a very large room, Charles H. Percy, R-III., mem- to such files as bank records, with any Chinese" he said. "I had and told him about weaponer whether they had ever imported for millions of Americans Wednesday night that his organ- with any Chinese," he said. "I hai and told him about weapons before "half a dozen" judges, bers of the Senate Investiga- Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., has oil before, and it permitted the throughout the 50 states who ization will not rule out a felt that way almost from the used in the war. quotas to be exchanged. One of have been frustrated over the "bloody struggle" if that is nec- first day I set foot in China in "I did not know a single word he biggest inland refiners is the years in trying to do something essary to achieve racial justice. tandard Oil Co. of Indiana. Its positive, progressive and fair Doug Miranda, head of the subsidiary, Stanolind, held the for America's first citizens, this party's New Haven, Conn., unit,

Witness Ties **McLucas** To **Slain Panther** By DAN HALL

(TWENTY-FOUR PAGES-TWO SECTIONS

Associated Press Writer NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-

The prosecutor continued to question a young woman witness Thursday after she was the first to connect Black Panther wanted on murder warrants | Party member Lonnie McLucas with a Panther member who was shot to death last year. McLucas is on trial on a charge separately Wednesday in of kidnaping resulting in death. Testimony moved into the third day today as State's Atty. Arnold Markle and Miss Loretta Luckes went through the events of May 20, 1969; at the Panther Party headquarters in

New Haven. She reiterated today her testimony of Wednesday that Mc-Lucas left the building with the slaying victim-Alex Rackley of New York City-and two other en murder shortly after the men who have pleaded guilty to murder in the Rackley case. The other two men returned later the same day and Mc-Lucas returned to the Panther headquarters even later she said.

Rackley, 24, was shot in the head and chest and his body was found the following day in Police said Viola was ar- a river in the rural town of rested when his car went off Middlefield, Conn. The other the road with a state trooper | two men who accompanied Mcn pursuit. Reed and the Lucas and Rackley from the third man jumped out of the Panther headquarters were George Sams and Warren Kim-Police said two of the bro, Miss Luckes testified Wed-

mouth County National Bank In reply to a question from on Route 9 armed with pis- Markle the soft spoken Miss ols and emptied the bank's Luckes, 22, of Bridgeport, said cash boxes and vault while a she did not hear any conversa-Kimbro returned carrying a HONG KONG (AP) - Roman 1918, and it has just grown this young man said," the bish-

Alaskan natives 10 million acres Panthers in the basement of Communist captors interrogated VI when he can travel. The deal was completed on of land and \$1 billion-the big. their headquarters, then driven him "morning, noon and night" The bishop said he was arrest- spy in your legal sense, I know ment of dynamite, nitroglycerin guns and munitions.

Both Kimbro and Sams have cally mistreated.

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Lai May Alter War Trials ALLENTOWN, PA. (AP) My

WASHINGTON (AP) -Act ing as a result of the alleged My Lai massacre, a House subcom mittee has recommended that soldiers be allowed to plead temporary insanity in warcrimes trials. A soldier accused of crimes

committed under the mental stress of battle should have the same defense available to civillans, Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., said Wednesday. Hebert's special My Lai subcommittee recommended that

the Uniform Code of Military Justice be amended to specify that: "No charge involving an alleged capital offense, committed during a military action against an enemy, shall be referred to trial by court martial until a duly appointed competent authority has determined the mental responsibility of the prospective accused at the time of the alleged crime." Such a change would repre-

sent a major departure from the concept used in the Nurenberg Trial that every soldier is re sponsible for his own war Hebert noted that the 12 sol-

diers charged as a result of the My Lai incident in South Vietnam had been fighting in a known Viet Cong stronghold after weeks of seeing companions maimed and killed.

"This man's in combat and who knows what he is thinking?" Hebert said. The subcommittee

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Spec. 4 Robert T'Souvas is charged with murder in connection with the alleged My Lai massacre. At left is his wife, Becky. The GI contends he cannot took the lives of seven children. (AP Photofax)

dren and injured 52 persons Wednesday. The victims were riding in a bus chartered by the Hillel Country Day School of Lawrence, N.Y., when it skidded off a wet highway. Screaming youngsters were thrown from the bus as it pitched end over end down an embankment, Some were pinned beneath it when it came to rest off U.S. 22, a four-lane highway. Forty-nine children and 10 adults from the wealthy Long Island community of Lawrence and nearby towns were aboard. They were headed for an over-

night outing at the chocolate capital of Hershey and the Pennsylvania Dutch country. After word of the tragedy reached Long Island, many parents' drove, flew or came by chartered bus to this eastern Pennsylvania city. Other parents remained at the school, a private Hebrew institution, to await further word. Many women went hysterically. Authorities identified the dead as Bonnie Eisenberg of Belle Harbor, Nancy Jacobson and Randee Lewis of Woodmere, Randi Press of Cedarhurst, Spencer Jaffee of Lawrence, Jonathan Elstein of Far Rocka-

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(AP Photofax) Bishop James E. Walsh speaks at a Hong Kong news conference.

cash boxes and vault while a third man waited in a car with a machine gun. The work helloween masks. She did not hear any conversa-tion between the three men after they returned without Rack-

Anderson received production The Senate adopted the meas- McLucas and the seven other supplied him Chinese and Eng- me a submarine was built in admit that 'I may have become some members of Congress who the practice, agents involved mineral rights on all federal in an effort to destroy the party. And despite his long imprison-lands in Alaska. Interior Secretary Walter J. KINGSTON R.I. (AP) —A ness toward those who tried and length the said he had "no bitter-lands in Alaska. Interior Secretary Walter J. Chinese who tried and length the said he had "no bitter-lands in Alaska.

one. Said today his treatment during during my imprisonment." Chinese priest translated the wrapped up in death, injury and gations subcommittee which is On Wednesday she testified 12 years imprisonment in Red Speaking from a wheelchair, soldier's remarks to him in Lat. destruction, as their means for studying a recent rash of bombthat the three men had with China was "always humane- Bishop Walsh said he will rest a in-a "dead language" contain. creative expression." that the three men had with China was "always humane— Bishop Walsh said he will rest a in—a "dead language" contain-them a rifle and a .45-caliber the meals were good and ample, few more weeks in the hospital, ing no words to describe mod-pistol when they left the build- medical attention was good." "then return to my homeland." ern weapons, he said. "Finally, one day I got worn as well as the Senate—may provide the senate in the Police have charged that was freed July 8, told a news Md., and he said he also hopes out and tired with the whole duce new federal laws regulat-Rackley was tortured by the conference that although his to go to Rome to visit Pope Paul thing," the bishop said. "I final. ing the explosives industry and ly said: 'I may have become a

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In Pennsylvania



Terror Bombings Quadruple in NYC

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The Weather

Scattered showers, the storms this evening. Clearing,

ess humid tonight, the low the 60s. Friday, sunny and

PRICE TEN CENTS

WASHINGTON (AP)-New York city's top policeman said today the wave of bombings in his city has grown to the extent that his force can no longer guarantee the safety of persons visiting police precincts or headquarters. Commissioner Howard R. repressive "they could end up

Leary told the Senate investiga- by destroying the freedoms we tions subcommittee that terror are trying to preserve." bombings have increased by Javits said the current rash of nearly four times in the past bombings may well subside with five years over the previous the end of the Vietnam war, similar period. And, he said, a big increase in adopted laws that were right detonations of high explosive and proper at the time but have bombs and incendiary devices

has come in the past 18 months, including the bomb that wrecked part of New York's po lice headquarters

Services Administration, testified arson and bombings of federal buildings have jumped 170 Planned For per cent in the year that ended June 30 over the previous year; that bomb threats went up by 750 per cent, and that damage to GSA property soared 750 per WASHINGTON (AP) - The to \$728,219 in fiscal 1970.

ward swing in bombings. can't guarantee them safety."

New York City.

struggle for freedom," he said. "I won't call it a cheap shot

the sale and shir

tions subcommittee, cautioned Wednesday against measures so

And Hart T. Mankin, counsel No Discipline **IRS** Agents

adding, "All too often we have

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cent; from \$10,445 in fiscal 1969 Treasury Department's enforcement chief says no discipline is Leary, flanked by his chief of planned for agents who sought detectives, in a hearing room to compel librarians in several guarded by Capitol police cities to give them unlimited acpresided over a presentation of cess to files to identify readers prototype bombs, bomb dia- of books on explosives and "milgrams, photos of bomb damage itant and subversive" material. and charts showing a sharp up- A U.S. senator meanwhile The situation has deteriorated branded the practice "fearful so badly, he said, that when citi-zens visit police headquarters or investigation and report to Conand repressive" and demanded a gress.

Since January 1969, he said, But Eugene T. Rossides, asthere have been 368 bombings in sistant secretary of the Treasury for enforcement, told a Sen "The explosion of firecrackers ate panel Wednesday he regards and noise making devices has a printed account of the tactic been symbolic of this nation's as an unfair distortion.

"Yet today there are those but it was practically that," rifle, but she was unsure which Catholic Bishop James E. Walsh stronger with the years, even op said, explaining that a who use this same symbol, Rossides told th eSenate Investiings across the nation.

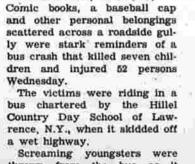
These agents were perhaps

was shot, first by Kimbro and signed a confession to spying, legedly possessing "state secre, be spies. You say these two Another possibility, included overzealous in their duties, Roshe never was beaten or physi- information about a submarine things under your laws make in a bill already proposed by sides said, declaring that generbuilt in Shanghai and about me a spy and that may be true President Nixon, is a set of new al browsing through library files to be paid over a four-and-a- fate in the House, calls for the half-year period. The second payment to be distributed \$450,000 was a contingent nave acount of the meaning of your legal stringent federal criminal laws to check public reading habits is sense but not in the commonly providing the death penalty for not now and never has been IRS

fought in the Korean War visit- the Municipal Court building in Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and limited access by investigators

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Bus Crash Claims Lives of Seven Children





Spectators view the remains of a bus from the an embankment near Allentown, Pa. The smashup highway where the bus skidded and plunged down took the lives of seven children. (A PPhotofax)

PAGE TWO

Penn Central Asks To Sell Certificates

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Uness \$50 million in new money is made available by Dec. 31, Penn Central Transportation Co. says, it will have to discontinue the operation of trains that are losing money. American's biggest railroad,

which filed a petition for reorg-anization under federal bankruptcy laws on June 1, told a U.S. District Court judge Wednesday it needs permission to sell \$50 million in trustee cerificates to raise the necessary

The railroad also asked Judge John P. Fullam for a 15-day deay in the reorganization proseedings, which began Wednes- pointed a financial aid counselor day. The judge granted the re- in the registrar's office of Man-

which the Penn Central ac- enter college or continue their quired at the end of 1968 under studies. He is the son of Mr. and A membership meeting of the guessed she couldn't on that ambassador. the merger of the Pennsylvania Mrs. Joseph Quish of 56 Grand- Podunk Mill Club this week one. Friday night

Ex-Official Linked To **Oil Deal**

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Finally, a few months after Anderson became secretary, an-other famous oil name entered the picture. A corporation close-the picture A corporation close-

Anderson said: "Frankly, it never crossed my ests.

mind. I always regarded it (the sum due him) as a fixed He also said he did not recall

inet committee on alternative modes of establishing quotas. However, he said: "Nobody was thinking about whether it would benefit any company. If it (the system adopted) was a mistake, it was a mistake." "I think anybody who comes

The story has an echo from the grave. Another version of Dropped in June what happened comes from the deathbed memo of James Ed. According to the building redeal to provide Anderson with took a sharp drop compared to WASHINGTON (AP) - The of the two companies providing \$1 million in capital. According June 1969 figures. ford taking the post.

Anderson had been deputy secretary of defense and had re. month for 13 swimming pools, signed in August, 1955, to be. valued at \$25,700. Miscellaneous Sanders said he was removed come president of Ventures, Ltd. permits issued were valued at Between then and his return as \$52,582 and six certificates of how bad the pension fund was director of welfare asks local derson says that he frequently visited with Mr. Eisenhower and that the late President did make

However, Anderson did deny partment. that he had told the President The inspectors ordered 15 or any one else that he required corrections — 6 electrical, 4 Sanders, 54, was re-elected in

could afford to return. 2 heating. "It is a financial sacrifice," In the fiscal year which end-he said, "when anybody goes ed June 30, the department court order within a week to set into government (which) cross- made 3,215 inspections and or- aside the ouster.

As it turned out, Anderson / During the 1968-69 fiscal year, says he never got the full \$900,- the report states, 1,345 inspec-seph DePaola has repeatedly way or the other."

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MCC Counselor

Thomas J. Quish has been apquest, pending appointment of chester Community College. He

After being discharged, gluish public as a commercial enter-enrolled at MCC, from which he received an associate in science degree in accounting in 1967. He entered Central Connecticut State College; completed work for a BS in business administra-tion, cum laude, at commence-re ment exercises on May 31. A Prior to bis approdument to the commence-re ment exercises on May 31. A Prior to bis approdument to the cum of the Board of Governors.

000 for which he had contracted. Rental of the club will be In a letter to Mayor Frank whether receiving welfare aid their budgets. He adds that Pann State's insurance coats The records confirm this. The \$25,000 a year with new man- McCoy, sent this week by Rep- or not.

"I can't believe people would asked to bring 10 cents. I'm to be criticized for not re. Children will receive water- past," Wolff charged. have happened."

Vernon

into these things tries to think Building Activity

Barber Union

Official Wants

His Job Back

tell the members."

assured barbers the fund has

DePaola previously refused to

win Hill, an embittered aide of port issued for the month of Richardson's. Hill wrote that June by Building Inspector Richardson had promoted the Francis McNulty, new building

to Hill's account, Mr. Eisenhow- During the past month 80 per- the International Barbers Un-Richard M. Nixon as vice presi- new building was a three-bay his job back.

Housing Code The pension fund is currently how it operates. under investigation by a federal Mrs. Pearsall emphasized

But Anderson firmly refuses to say whether Mr. Eisenhower proposed that he replace Mr. Nixon on the 1966 ticket. Manchester Housing Code in-last month, including outdoor, the sector of the 200

fi million in capital before he plumbing, 3 maintenance, and 1968 to his second five year

ed my mind. But you say (to dered 111 corrections. Only 37 In the past year Sanders has yourself), "make a choice, one corrections were made, accord- increasingly criticized the pen-

> tions were made and 33 corrections were ordered. A total of lost no money and is sound. 50 corrections were made that year, some of them ordered in discuss the fund because of the

1967-68.

grand jury investigation. Wednesday he referred ques-tions about Sanders' expulsion to Sherman Carmell, the union For Coronation Sir Edward Elgar's "Pomp attorney. and Circumstance," a set of Carmell said the charges six military marches, was com- against Sanders were private 15.50 posed in 1901 for the coronation union business and he would not 15.50 of King Edward VII of England. discuss the proceedings.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1970

Britain's Prince, Princess Arrive in Washington Today

WASHINGTON (AP) - will helicopter with Tricia, Julie parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their child Cinema I (East Hartford) - Prince Charles and Princess and David Eisenhower and 20 of Getting Straight 7:00, 9:25: Magic Machines 9:05. East Hartford Drive-In -Kel-will be treasted to a contrasting plant plant for a

THEATER TIME

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Grit 10:49.

10:30.

From Hell 10:45.

Wagon 1:50, 6:35, 9:00.

South Windsor

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Late The Hero 8.40; Long Ride the White House insisted as tol Friday and meet with House Yrom Hell 10:45. questions persisted about the Speaker John McCormack and Mansfield Erive-In-A Fre un possibility of a budding ro- Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. of Kings 5:45; The Grasshopper mance between the 21-year-old At the Smithsonian Institudaughter Tricia.

very British reporter asked Con- prince with a piece of antique stance Stuart, Mrs. Nixon's American china. press aide, who had described Other festivities include a the visit as a casual encounter two-hour luncheon ride down the Colleges Claim The New Haven Railroad which the Penn Central ac enter college or continue their

After being discharged, Quish public as a commercial enter-

ly's Heroes 8:35; Cincinnati kid slice of Americana ranging The young Eisenhowers and 10:55. East Windsor Drive-In ... from hot dogs and bourbon balls. Tricia will show the Britishers Paint Your Wagon 8:25; True to baseball and rock music. some of Washington's landmark Grit 10:49. Manchester Drive-In -- Too terludes between the festivities, The couple will tour the Capi-

heir to the British throne and tion, Astronauts Frank Borman State Theatre- Paint Your President Nixon's 24-year-old and Neil Armstrong will describe the space exhibits and "About a romance-how can present Princess Anne with a you rule it out in advance?" a rock of Smithsonite and the

the judge to exclude its assets. After graduating from Man- as a private club. be flown by presidential jet cony, the royal couple will min-surface costs in the wake of stu-which it estimated at \$2.06 bil-lion, from being bound by the Quish served four years in the committee notified members, a triumphal two weeks helping night buffet supper and dance. Even schools that have not ex-exchange for any low card. U.S. Navy. He received basic former members and prospec- Canada celebrate the centennial to two rock music bands on the perienced student turmoil say Swapping cards in the middle cards, enough for an optional

tion, cum laude, at commence-ment exercises on May 31. Prior to his appointment to the broker. Since its birth in 1959, the quota system has given Standard of Indiana what amounts to a windfall estimated

prices during his treasury term, Senate (Finance) Committee Pleasant Valley. There will al- own this company." He refer- Nine Elms on the south bank of had full knowledge of my inter. so be funny games with a red to the fact that the town the River Thames. After 300 watermelon party. Children are had had the opportunity to buy years in the heart of London

> membering things 12 years later, melon, lemonade, and other Vernon Fire Chief William I'm sorry. Too many things drinks. All town children are Johnson has expressed interest

> > Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor Correspondent Barbara Varrick, tel. 644-8274. them by yesterday. Johnson could not be reach-ed today for comment but re-portedly he received a considerable number of replies to his

> > > Johnson said that he was in- Grasshopper terested in buying the water company because it is also one

that he wanted Anderson back mated value of \$115,202, bring- troubled pension plan, says he'll major one is located on the in the government to replace ing in fees of \$1,200. The only file suit in federal court to get north side of the Wilbur Cross

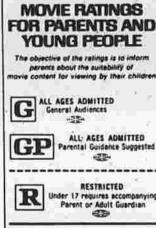
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invited and encouraged to take in having customers buy the fa-part. Mansfield NOW cility and asked for replies from

request. It is expected a meeting of interested customers will

hydrant service in the rural ousted secretary-treasurer of area. er had told Richardson in 1955 mits were issued with an esti- ion, who criticized the union's up of two separate systems. The

Hwy. It is supplied by four wells dent. The memo relates that An- service station valued at \$25,- The union's executive board and produces 80 per cent of the derson needed \$1 million to af- 000. A year ago new construc- expelled Edgar M. Sanders company's revenue. The other Anderson had been deputy Permits were issued last but refused to state publicly side of the highway and is supplied by one well.

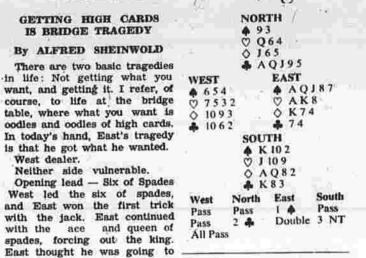
Food Stamps "because I've been telling them Mrs. Jean Pearsall, Vernon's treasury secretary in 1967, An. occupancy were issued at \$9. and been going to meetings to residents to become aware of the food stamp program and The pension fund is currently how it operates.

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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

is that he got what he wanted.

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defeat the contract, but the outcome surprised him, as two heart tricks but forcing Jeremy Flint points out in his him to lead diamonds away excellent new book "Tiger him to lead one from the king. South led a club to the jack As long as either way is trag-

and returned a low diamond to try a finesse with the queen. East had here delived to the pack of the high cards. Pick your own poison. East had been delighted to find As dealer, you hold: Spades, ton, and tea with the British ambassador. Friday night, with the Presi-tion's colleges and universities Friday night, with the Presithe merger of the Pennsylvania Mrs. Joseph Quish of 56 Grand-and New York Central asked view St. the judge to exclude its assets. which it estimated at 15.06 bit to estimate the sumate costs in the wake of structure to estimate the sumate costs in the wake of structure to estimate the sumate costs in the wake of structure to estimate the sumate costs in the wake of structure to estimate the sumate costs in the wake of structure to estimate the sumate costs in the wake of structure to estimate to estimate the sumate costs in the wake of structure to estimate the sumate costs in the wake of structure to estimate the sumate costs in the wake of structure to estimate the sumate costs in the wake of structure to estimate the sumate costs in the wake of structure to estimate the sumate costs in the wake of structure to estimate the sumate costs in the wake of structure to estimate the sumate costs in the wake of structure to estimate the sumate costs in the wake of structure to estimate to estimate the sumate costs in the wake of structure to estimate the sumate costs in the wake of structure to estimate the sumate costs in the sum of the sum of

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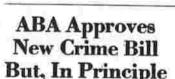
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which entails washing the One boy, cleaning up, tried to ing pitch so that she could be age to two tranquilizers before



CHICAGO (AP) - The American Bar Association has approved "in principle" the organized crime control bill now before Congress but has recommended substantial changes in

the legislation. The bill has passed the Senate but has been bogged down in the House Judiciary Committee. Some critics of the measure contend it would impair individual liberties.

The ABA's Board of Governors, meeting in closed session Wednesday night, urged Con-gress to pass the legislation "as soon as possible" after certain changes have been made.

The governors were critical of a section of the bill which would empower special grand juries to issue reports concerning misconduct of public officials-even when there was insufficient evidence to warrant an indictment. One of the governors, who asked that he not be identified, termed the Senate version of the bill "insensitive to traditional liberties." He added without elaboration that the measure

"has some serious constitutional objections." The association requested that ABA President Bernard Segal, or some other of its officers be permitted to appear before congressional committees to support the legislation with the recommended changes.

Kent Chief Backed

KENT (AP) - The exclusive Kent School's board of trustees said Thursday that the school's eadmaster, administrative of ficers and faculty have their "wholehearted support." The stand was taken in a letter sent to alumni of the past

eight years. Lest month, a majority of the seniors at the school signed a to (alumni and trustees that called for a new adminia-



"Family at Play" by Corneille. (UNICEF print)

"Well, cut that one out first also grounded if they disrupt either, do we Bill."

teacher at the small table, filled ery school philosophy. "They presumably until they would in some of the things they are learn to communicate with be allowed as a group to go

the teacher explained, is hand "Yes," the teacher said. She they're here they conform very constraintion. By giving her went on to explain some of the casily. They adopt to the group other things she is trying to situation." Comforting him, the teacher said, in front of the disobedient "There's no rigid format " abo

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minimum," she explained. As the boy pulled the scissors drink." children were on tranquilizers, "They're only disciplined if away, the other began to cry. One little boy was holding they would be able to sit still. they seem to disrupt the group." The teacher asked the rest to himself up on a water bubbler obey the teacher, behave, listen, Asked in what instances the stop running around the room to get a drink, his feet dangling and thus learn. children are disciplined, the and to stop screaming, but they a few inches from the floor. He In almost confidential tones,

picture," said one little boy as infraction of the rules entails Just as she returned, he was ing boy off the bubbler. He

and then we'll give you some-thing else." In preparation to go down-thing else." A little boy, sitting next to the tinuing her discussion of nurs- ly in a row of chairs, waiting

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"There's no rigid format," she said, in front of the disobedient child, who remained expresfrom the normal demands of "Mostly they learn how to said at one point in answer to sionless throughout the whole

ment major in her mid-twenties, trol and to control their agres. ned," she said later. began to explain the school's sive tendencies." "They often make suggestions other. Try to understand that themselves." Then, in an effort to explain

all the screaming and chaos around us, she said, "They have to be supervised just about

every single second." Asked about their creative Meanwhile, the children were endeavors, she replied, "When "They're beginning to learn finished cutting and the floor they're coloring or painting, most of the children were down-

Raising her voice to a pierc-

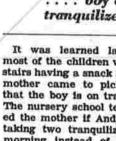
chairs, walls, tables and other pull a pair of scissors away heard above the noise in the noon every day. from a child who, still cutting, room, the teacher said, "Only After Andy's t "Disciplining we keep at a did not want to give them up, those who pick up will get a teacher remarked that if more

teacher began to go through a did not. As she left to attempt was one of the few children she said, "I wish more children fairly long list of actions con- to calm them down, the boy at who had actually helped clean were on tranquilizers."

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incident, "Andrew doesn't un-Andy doesn't reason very well."

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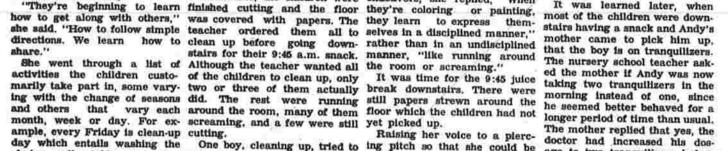
The mother replied that yes, the After Andy's mother left, the



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share, to take their own share a question. The teacher, a child develop- of attention. They learn self con-.... ordered them

was chosen because the teacher assumed a greater amount of authority than teachers in any other of the local schools observed.) "Everybody find a seat at the table. I want you to sit down quietly. . .Let's go over the rules for scissors. . . If you break

the rules, we just take the acissors away from you." There were at least five or six rules for scissors which the teacher expounded. Since there were not enough pairs for everyone, some children had to wait until others finished.

By MARGARET AULIS

(Herald Reporter)

(This is the third in a series of

four articles on nursery schools in Manchester. The series ex-

plores the subject of freedom

and authority and how much of each should be allowed in a

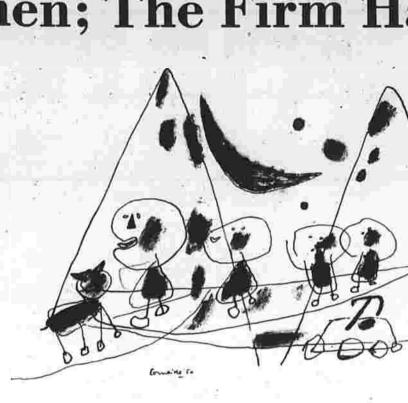
nursery school situation. The school described in this part

The children were all seated around small, round tables. The room was fairly bare compared to other nursery schools in town, but there were still the tradi tional children's drawings on the sidered undesirable. Physical the table continued to spout off up the room. The teacher came "I don't want to cut out this them. The punishment for any ed for. "I don't want to cut out this them. The punishment for any ed for." the teacher ripped a pag out of being "grounded." adding, "And we're also ground-him. "I want to cut out a said. "If a child hits another "That's right," she said, sit-house."

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she would be relatively free teach the children.

philosophy. She said her main purpose is to prepare children for grammar school, not part-icularly in an educational way, but through socialization, by eaching the children to get along with others and to respect a teacher's authority.



Our Nursery Schools

House Approves a home if he believes evidence is likely to be destroyed or that

House has passed and sent to felonies. the Senate a bill allowing District of Columbia judges to jail for up to 60 days without trial persons accused of dangerous crimes. Tax Receipts Up, But Budget Higher HARTFORD (AP) – Connectcrimes.

The vote on the bill was 332 to 84. Although applying only to Washington, the bill would be caused by tax hikes—revenues used as a model for national were still running behind esti-

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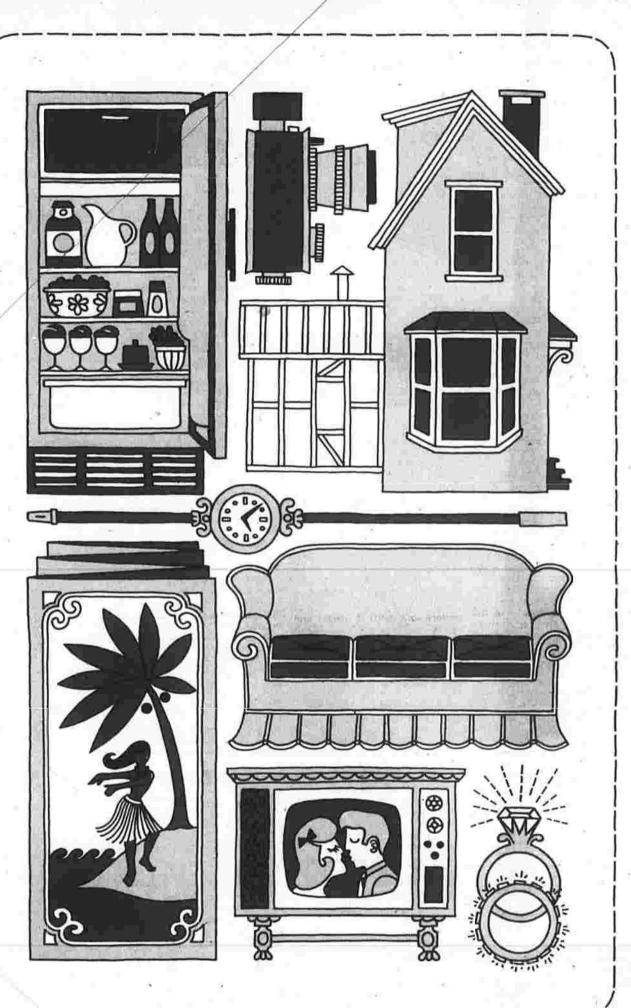
D.C. Crime Bill his life may be endangered. The bill permits life sentences WASHINGTON (AP) - The for persons convicted of three

crimes. The provision, known as pre. icut ended the 1969-70 fiscal year ventive detention, also lets with tax revenues running more judges refuse bail to defendants considered dangerous to society. The vote on the bill was 332 to

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From Your Neighbor's Kitchen By VIVIAN F. FERGUSON

I was awaiting my turn at a local fish market. An attractive young lady asked about shrimp. "But, it doesn't look right," she said. "That's not what baked stuffed shrimp looks like in a restaurant." The clerk explain-ed that the shrimp must be cut a certain way for stuffing. I. of course, had to get into the conersation. Because many young women like fish but do not know what to buy or what to do with it once they get it home, I deided to devote a column to

First, there is absolutely no omparison to freshly caught ish. There is, of course, nothing wrong with fish that has been properly frozen. If you have never caught your own fish and cooked it within hours, you won't know what I'm talking about. Fresh fish should have clear eyes. It should not have broken kin nor discoloration of the lesh which should be white or slightly pink. While fish has a characteristic odor, it should not be strong. Now, this has to o with whole fish. If we are talking about fish that has been cut up into filets or steaks, my advice is purchase from a repuable dealer. He will not only give you good quality but will e glad to offer suggestions for s preparation.

A store with high standards will have its fish delivered dirctly from the pier. Preferably they will have a representative at the source to handpick their that time, it was merely a shell and serve with fish. merchandise. The fish will be covered with tar paper. It Cape Cod Fish Chowder packed in chopped ice and de had no sink plumbing, no 3 lbs. cod or haddock filets livered by refrigerated truck, cellar, no landscaping. The ½ lb. salt park Ordered late afternoon, it should shell has been transformed 1 cup chopped onions each the market by the follow- into a house by the couple. The 4 cups diced raw potatoes

mickly as possible after pur-building of stone walls, paint-salt and pepper to taste chase. I like to buy it the same ing, carpentry-all has been ac-day it is to be used. If you are complished with very little pro-not going to use it by the day fessional help. people overcook fish. If you are job, too. She is a multi-lith press tatoes and water. Cook until al-broiling it, it should be handled operator for Pratt & Whitney. most tender. Add fish cut into 2-like steak—as close to the broil. One looks at this tiny youthful inch pieces; cook about 15 min-from "peas to potatoes," probaer as possible and as fast as woman and wonders how so utes longer until fish flakes bly pumped from tankers and

begin, start reading cookbooks. bored with just staying at home. It costs nothing to go to the li- I like to see the house look nice brary. Or, invest in a paper- and I like nice things in it." back. You might begin with Gwynn finds time for neighfilet of sole, probably the most borhood club meetings. The 000 federal grant to the Conpopular fish in this country. It group makes Easter and Christ- necticut State Park and Forest in any cooking oil, it can be sociation for names. The gift proved by the Bureau of Outserved with tartar sauce. The may be a table centerplece or door Recreation in the Depart- WASHINGTON (AP)-A statesauce is often available at sea- a decorative cushion. At any ment of the Interior, Sen. Abra- by-state breakdown of highway food markets. All fish should be rate, it will be handmade. The ham Ribicoff, D-Conn., an- fund allocations for the Julywashed in cool water, drained ladies and their spouses go out nounced Wednesday, washed in cool water, drained ladies and their spouses go out nonneed wednesday. September quarter, announced on paper toweling and dried with for dinner twice a year. Every-more toweling before using. One gets together for a cookout Long Island Sound and Bluff of Transportation, states that During the past few years, on Labor Day-kids included. Point State Park and is about Connecticut received \$22.5 mil-Fisheries Institute shows fish consumption in the United Filet of Flounder Roll-Ups States at a figure of some 150 12 large flounder filets million pounds, for the year 1968. 8 strips bacon, diced During 1969, consumption con- 1/2 cup melted butter or martinued to increase with fish sticks and portioned products up 6 93 per cent. Shrimp sales rose 78%. The institute projects consumption in frozen seafood to rise as high as 256 per cent by

The Container Corporation of America conducted an extended bacon drippings. Measure 1/4 some point in life, a man loses instictively at the smell or sight eats fish. ing for seafood. This may be to hold stuffing together. maker of millions.

about fish. (Her first name, incl. Sprinkle lightly with paprika. It is humbling enough for Now, he asks a 4-year-old's dentally is pronounced Gwen.) Baked Haddock - Portuguese humbler men, returning from mother, "Can Bobby's daddy She and her husband Loring are of Portuguese descent. They One 3-4 lb. filet of haddock or fice, to hear the cry of a neigh- What must save the corporate were brought up in Province- 2 filets. town, Mass., the tip of Cape Stuffing: Cod. Loring's father was a fish- 2 tablespoons shortening erman and Gwynn's dad is a 5 or 6 slices bread chef. Loring followed in his 1 father's footsteps as so many Portuguese families who came to New England.

When it became apparent that 1/2 teaspoon thyme the Ventura children were inter- 2 tablespoons vinegar ested in pursuing other careers, Soak bread in water. Squeeze trude, it is backwards.

Gwynn is a tiny woman fish. Cover with following: whose age I am keeping a se- 2-3 cloves of gariic, minced (decret. Not because she asked me pending on taste) to do so but because she doesn't 1/4 teaspoon saffron look it. She speaks in a calm, ^{1/2} cup vinegar easy manner. It is relaxing to the listener. She is the mother ½ cup water of five children, three of whom Baste fish often while baking are married. Loring John lives at 375 about one hour or until in Granby, Bertha is Mrs. Wal. done. Add more water if needed ter Carlson of Rockville and Place fish on platter. Thicken Audrey is Mrs. Henry Bloniarz of Massachusetts. There are two

and Rebecca, 12. Is there an apparent change in the younger generation? "When I brought up the older children, they listened to me even though I knew it sometimes went in one ear and out the other. The little ones argue. They know they have to do what I say and I lay down the law, but they hope they can get away with something," Gwynn comments with good humor. The Venturas bought their Peter Richtmeyer, Treas.



(Heraid photo by Bucelvicius) MRS. LORING VENTURA

entry about four years ago. At pan gravy with a little addition of a family room, fin- 4 cups hot water Fish should be cooked as ishing off a second floor, the 4 cups milk

after purchase, I suggest you The house is pleasant and cool two tablespoons of fat and use sea, said the pollution was so reeze it for later usage. Many -well cared for. Gwynn has a to fry onions until soft. Add po- bad there were days when he you can. Fish is always done much enedgy could be packed in. when the flesh flakes off easily to her little frame, "How do you with a fork. Add milk, of the season to taste. Do not allow to boll. Garnish with diced salt with a fork. If you don't know where to reply-"I find that I can be very pork.

an very simply be dipped in a mas gifts for shut-ins. They Commission for acquiring Haley mmercial boxed coating. Fried contacth the Visiting Nurse As- Farm in Groton has been ap-

we hope you en- ter of Groton

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bread stuffing 14 onion, chopped fine 1/4 teaspoon cumin (optional)

teaspoon poultry seasoning hot water Cook bacon until crisp. Drain NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - At with parents, as a cat arches survey to determine just who cup and add to melted butter. his identity. They singled out Combine combread crumbs, ba- No longer is he Sidney Glutz, Adults big enough to be par-

medium onion, cut fried to golden brown salt and pepper to taste

pinch saffron

previous experience buying and greased baking dish, or place selling fish for a large super. stuffing between two filets. Make three slits on top side of

salt and pepper

aughters at home-Loretts, 10, VOTE FOR JOE DUFFEY DEMOCRATIC

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Korean Chiefs Oppose Plans For Pullback

SEOUL (AP) - The South Corean National Assembly unanimously passed a resolution today expressing opposition to the U.S. plan to reduce American forces in Korea. The resolution called on the

United States to carry out "its repeated pledges," made in 1966 when South Korea sent forces to South Vietnam, to modernize and augment the military equipment of the South Korean armed forces. The legislature addressed the

resolution to President Nixon, the president of the U.S. Senate. the speaker of the U.S. House of Repesentatives, and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant. The United States informed

South Korea on July 6 that it plans to reduce its 64.000-man force by about 20,000 men. The resolution said the North Korean Communists, "have been intensifying provocative actions," and "an abrupt and risky shift of U.S. policy toward Korea...may bring about another irrecoverable tragedy in the Korean península."

Ocean Awash With Pollutants. Says Heyerdahl

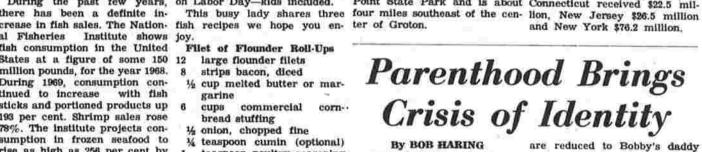
BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) - Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl says he will testify next month before the U.S. Senate's antitrust subcommittee about pollution he saw in the At lantic Ocean during his crossing move pork and save. Measure bados Sunday after 57 days at from "peas to potatoes," probaother ships. "Some mornings you'd put your toothbrush in the water

and there they were," he said. "It tended to put you off wash-"We were shocked to see how

many things were drifting from Africa to America:"

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WASHINGTON (AP)-A \$150,-

bor child: "Bob's daddy, Bob's chairman-assuming that chairdaddy, come see what we men and such magnates do made."

The triumphs of the workaday top. ine, world are submerged somehow The identity problem is one of to being the father of the maker youth, or at least, of relative of a sandpile rocket ship imag- youth, '20s and '30s. Board ined from three old tires and a chairmen, even in today's broken toy piano.

the family moved to this area. to remove excess water. Crum. To the risink middle-class ex- toddlers to identify them as,







have children-is the rise to the

youth-accented world, tend to be When the real world does in- olders.

Loring took a job in industry, ble and add to other ingredients, ecutive, the cry of a forlorn son: "Brian's daddy." By the time a When the Manchester Sea Food Saute together until bread is "Bills's daddy is just great-he man reaches the top, his chil-When the Manchester Sea Food shate operation and passed market was up for sale, he well flavored, stirring constant-bought it as he had also had ly. Stuff whole fish and place in drive the wheel." The loss of identity is a pecu- fled the identity crisis.

is Newest Way to prepare South African Rock Lobster

A lot of restaurants are serving South African rock lobster a new way. It looks as exciting on the plate as it tastes delectable on the palate.

On many menus it also has a colorful name: South African Rock Lobster "Piggy-Back." That tells the diner right away that the juicy white meat is riding appetizingly on top of the bright red shell. It makes the meat even easier to eat.

This is how the restaurant chef does it and there's no reason at all why the delicious rock lobster tails can't be prepared exactly the same way at home. It's that easy.

Use the smaller size tails (2 to 3 ounces). Rinse the frozen tails under hot water or let them stand in a pan of warm water for a few minutes. Then remove the wrap and

Insert the point of kitchen shears between meat and hard shell on back. Clip the hard shell down the center, leaving the tail "fan" intact. Do not remove the soft under-side membrane of the tail.

Take the tail in both hands and open it gently, peeling the shell back from the meat. Now the raw tail meat can be lifted through the split shell to rest on the outside of the shell. Leave the tail meat attached to the end of the shell.

The tails are ready now for the broiler. Arrange them in a shallow broiler pan, brush with butter or margarine, and broil about 5 inches from the heat for from 7 to 10 minutes. The tails are done when the meat has lost its translucency and is creamy white and opaque.

Serve with any favorite sauce, or give people a choice of three: a chilled sauce, a warm lemon one, or an Italian sauce.

- 1 cup (1/2 pt.) sour cream
- 1/3 cup tomato juice
- 2 tablespoons pickle relish
- 1 tablespoon horseradish
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- Salt and pepper

Combine all ingredients and season to taste with salt and pepper. Chill until ready to serve. Garnish with chopped stuffed olives. Yield: 1-3/4 cups.

Here are some simple ways to flavor butter or margarine. Many gourmet restaurants do this with great success and the sincere approval of their patrons.

AN ASSORTMENT OF FLAVORED BUTTERS OR MARGARINES To 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine, add the following:

CHIVE	BUTTER 2 tablespoons chopped chives, Juice of 1 lime
ORANG	E DILL BUTTER 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
CURRY	BUTTER 1 teaspoon curry powder Few drops lemon juice
ONION	BUTTER 1 tablespoon grated onion

CARAWAY BUTTER 1 teaspoon caraway seeds 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

CELERY BUTTER 1/2 teaspoon celery seed, dash garlic powder

SHERRY BUTTER 1/4 cup dry sherry, 1 tablespoon brandy



Petite-size South African rock lobster tails prepared "Piggu-Back" fashion make a dramatic platter to set out on a buffet for guests, or just for the family to enjoy.

CHILLED SAUCE

1/4 cup finely chopped stuffed olives

WARM LEMON SAUCE

1/2 cup melted butter or margarine

2 tablespoons prepared mustard

Juice of 1 lemon

Few drops tabasco

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

combine all ingredients and heat until warm Serve warm topped with finely chopped parsley. Yield: 3/4 cup.

ITALIAN SAUCE

1/2 cup olive oil

- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons chopped drained capers
- 1/4 clove mashed garlic

1/4 teaspoon crumbled oregano

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon Angostura aromatic bitters

Combine all ingredients, blending well. Place in a covered jar and shake well. Yield: 1 cup.

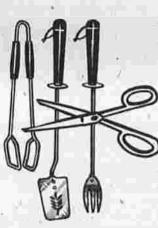
CAVIAR BUTTER

2 tablespoons red or black caviar, 2 teaspoons minced onion

ANCHOVY BUTTER 2 teaspoons anchovy paste

OLIVE BUTTER

1/4 cup minced green stuffed olives





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A Defense Of Brewster

It seems a long time ago, now, that President Kingman Brewster of Yale drew almost universal condemnation upon himself for his public doubt of whether or not a member of the Black Panthers could receive a fair trial anywhere in America. Yet the debate over his action, and over his leadership of the Yale community in that May Day crisis has continued. The graduates of Yale continue the controversy, in their letters back to their Alumni Magazine; the whole Ivy League debates whether Brewster, who proved able to ride with the storms of 1970, or Harvard's Pusey. who seemed to confess defeat by them, handled the revolutionary challenge bet-

Meanwhile there has come into circulation a defense of Brewster's remark which rather neatly turns the tables on his critics.

Where most of us held that it was a mistake for one in his particular position to give public open expression to the skepticism he might feel about the climate of our judicial system, this defense of President Brewster held exactly the opposite

Precisely because of his particular position, it held, he had a very special bligation to say what he thought

The reasoning involved is that of another Yale man, McGeorge Bundy, once the great Kennedy and Johnson administration hawk on the war in Vietnam, and now president of the Ford Foundation. He used it in a speech to the Yale Club of Boston on April 30. The date means that he said what he said before the actual outcome of the Brewster policy had been provided by the events in New Haven of May 1, or, in other words, before the Brewster policy had become able to claim at least some degree of pragmatic success.

Bundy began his discussion of President Brewster's remark by saying that the first reason he made it was that he honestly believed it is not easy or automatic for there to be even and equal justice in this country where racial lines are involved.

"Secondly," said Bundy in the particular passage we wish to quote, "he said it because he also believes that the maintenance of the University community requires a level of candor from the men who hold the mace to those who are members of the society, a level which we have not always achieved in the past. And I think that those of us who know the young, directly or indirectly, can bear witness that he is everlastingly right in that.

"The disposition, which so many of us know so well, to say that a man in this or that position ought not to say 'a thing like that,' even if he believes itthat disposition is one of the things that has eroded confidence between those now holding responsibility throughout our country-and in all kinds of ways. I don't suppose for a minute that a man with the experience of Kingman Brewster would expect everyone in this room to agree with what he said, or that he was blind to the danger that some would be angry. I think he thought as he did precisely because the integrity of the community is at risk and precisely because the maintenance of confidence among all members of the community is now the indispensable component of an effective attack upon the danger. . . . Now what he thought is not exactly what I think. It may not be at all what you think. But the honor and wisdom of his decision to say what he thought is something different, and for myself I think that decision was absolutely right.

"One trouble with our young is that

they see so much, so clearly, so soon and can so do little about it. . "So there is a gap. There are range of experience. There is reason for discontent with the way things have been managed. This does not make everyone under 21 automatically right, Bu one of the things I have observed about my friend Brewster is that he will deal with anybody and surrender his respon sibilities to nobody.

"And that seems to me right. Responsibility rests where legitimacy has placed it, and the difficulties we have do not require abdication from those of us who still have the duty. They do require perception, sympathy, responsiveness, con-· cern, and, ..., modesty about our own certainties."

This page, last April, delivered the routine, perhaps rather thoughtless attack on President Brewster. The Bundy defense seems thought-provoking.

Who Needs This Strike?

It is hard to think of anything which could be so terribly helpful to so many people as a good prolonged strike in the automobile industry.

It would give the workers a time to practice up on the use of that increased leisure time which is the dividend of our constantly improving technologies.

It would give the management-ownership side a chance to ease off on produc tion at a time when the retail market is obviously over-supplied.

If it lasted long enough, and threw enough auxiliary labor forces out of work, it could end our battle against inflation and shift it into one against depression, which we might use inflation to win.

By cutting down on the amount of factory smoke, and the amount of automobile gas used going to and from the factories, it would give us at least a temporary skirmish victory in our battle against pollution

Against such potential gains for everybody, what have the main bargainers out in Detroit got to lose?

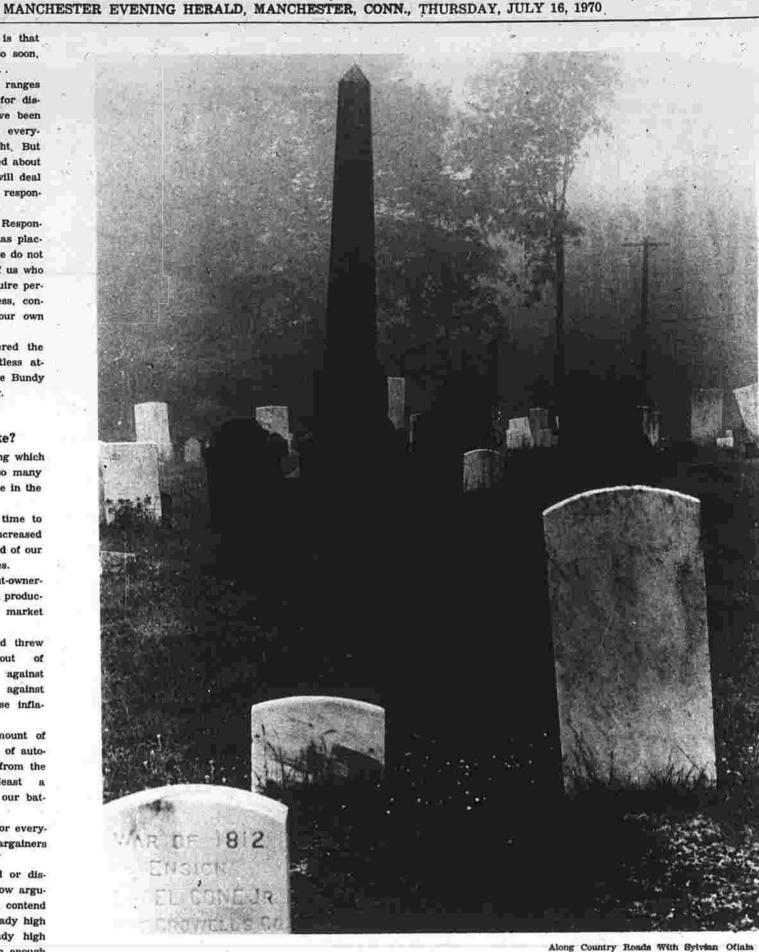
Why should they be deterred or discouraged or influenced by shallow arguments and considerations which contend that automobile wages are already high enough, automobile prices already high enough, and the whole nation in enough general economic trouble to suggest that everybody take it easy and moderate for a while?

On, then, toward the deadlock and the strike! Let's see how we can really do it to ourselves! Who needs this strike? We do, obviously, if we are to continue being 1970 America.

Good News For Pests

While the active agents are creatures of Mother Nature, the (gypsy-moth) disaster that has befallen widespread areas of New York and Connecticut is strictly mad-made. Thus, from (a New 10rk Times' story on Suffolk County, we learn -if we read far enough-that of the 25.-00 acres "severely infested and in danger of defoliation," the state, against the bitter opposition of conservationists, has sprayed only "14,000 acres in areas of population density," not with DDT, which it shuns, but with Sevin, a less effective, short-lived insecticide. In the northern part of New Jersey, which stopped the aerial spraying of DDT, over half a decade ago, the gypsy moth for the second straight year has damaged housands of acres of woodland, and, to consternation of local inhabitants. caused a mass migration of copperheads and rattlesnakes to lower, shadler ground. In one state after another to ban the pesticide—at least a dozen now have made the move-strange things ranging from slaughter of honcybees to the accidental loss of human life from highly toxic substitutes have been happening. Indeed, throughout the United States which once could boast of stamping out the anopheles mosquito and its cargo of disease and death, lately have come reports of frightening outbreaks of ma-

Though fragmentary and scattered, the evidence should give reasonable men pause. On far less convincing claims of damage to the environment and threats o heredity-for the most part, on little more than sweeping, unproved assertions - conservationists and ecologists have made great headway in persuading or coercing Federal and state agencies, egislatures, and courts to limit or proaibit the use of DDT and similar pesticides. Now, despite the alarming proiferation of signs that all is not well that perhaps in their own way, they have upset the so-called balance of nature such pressure groups are fanatically redoubling their efforts. Not content with what they have wrought, the Environmental Defense Fund, National Audubon Society, Sierra Club, and other soulmates of the late Rachel Carson have filed suit to compel the U.S. Department of Agriculture to suspend immediately the shipment of DDT in interstate com merce. If they succeed, their triumph will be shared not only by the gypsy moth, but also by the rednecked cane borer, climbing cutworm, carrot weevil, cabbage looper, onion maggot, darkling seetle, white grub, and the rest of the estimated 210 insect pests for which, in most cases, DDT is the sole known means of control. The nation's farm and woodlands and food supply, not to mention health and welfare, contrari-wise, might not recover. Win or lose on the ssue, the nature-lovers already have left heir mark on the landscape. In less than a decade, Silent Spring has spawned ravaged summer. -- FROM BARRON'S NATIONAL BUSINESS AND FINAN-CIAL WEEKLY



CEMETERY IN EAST HADDAM

Inside **Keport**

WASHINGTON-While politi- countries and Turkey, open hos- Middle East has totally ruled cians here blithely rattle sabres tillty in France and Italy. In out a repetition of the 1968 miliin defense of Israel, the cold the entire eastern Mediterra- tary show of force when Presifacts are that the U.S. would nean, the only remotely possi- dent Eisenhower dispatched

likely find itself without allies ble U.S. ally besides Israel her- U.S. Marines to Beirut to proand in far less than a com- self is Greece, and even Greece tect Lebanon's Western-oriented manding military position in is highly uncertain. any Middle East showdown with the Soviet Union.

fails-are these: (NATO) countries indicate slim the Mediterranean.

support — little more than be- Indeed, the slow but steady value to the U.S. as NATO's

Military: If the present twi- verted.

light war turns into a confron- "We have very few cards to The harsh realities under tation between the U.S. and play in the Middle East today," study by high officials ponder- the Soviet Union, the Nixon ad- one Presidential adviser told us ing the next move-if President ministration is convinced that glumly, "and none of them are Nixon's desperate peace effort the Russians would have little high cards." problem moving elements of How low those cards are is Diplomatic: Discreet sound- its Black Sea fleet down typified by the Greek situation. ings in the capitals of North At- through the Dardanelles to re- On the surface, the Greek miliantic Treaty Organization inforce Soviet naval forces in tary dictatorship appears to be

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

nign neutrality in Scandinavian growth of Soviet power in the eastern anchor. Accordingly,

A Thought for Today

I heard a lady described re- for granted the gifts that anothwho get up and go out on bitter mornings to make her dividends. is she independent of the plumber? I'm not! Is she independent of the doctor, the butcher, the grocer, the milkman, the repair man? How she'd scream if one

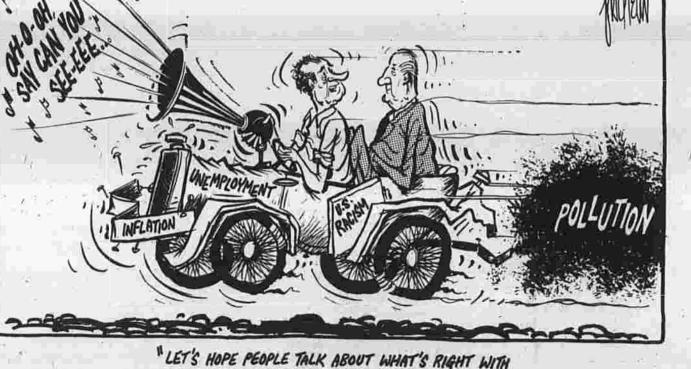
of them "let her down." Let me illustrate further from the lady. She rose one winter morning to take a bath, the plumber having unfrozen the pipe and made that possible A Frenchman handed her a cake of soap, a Pacific islander a sponge, and a Turk a towel. Her clothes involved a dozen others. At breakfast, a Chinese poured out her tea, a West Indian pop-ped in the sugar, a farmer had been out in deep snow to get her milk and her eggs. The baker had been up long before she awakened to get her new rolls ready. A Spaniard passed her the marmalade and a Jamaican a banana.

A lady of independent means! She was dependent on people all over the world before she made up her idle mind whether to yawn at a matinee that afternoon or to play bridge.

We simply must wake up to the fact that life is a family affair and we must all help. As St. Paul said, "We are members one of another." And the awakening becomes more urgent as the whole world becomes a neighborhood. Prayer: O Lord, strengthen

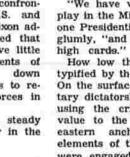
our faith in each other. Make use aware of the values in those we love. Help us never to take

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cently as of "independent er offers us every day. Amen. means." Apart from the people -Leslie D. Weatherhead. Contributed by

the partial intent is a show of American force. Rev. Harold W. Richardson Wapping Community Church



"Not An Ally In Sight"

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

partment stating that their son.

Arthur has arrived safely on the

West Coast after surviving a

10 Years Ago

Current Quotes

"A major oil spill has about

the Gulf Coast Research Labo-

ratory, representing oil inter-

-Atty. Gen. John N.

PUC authorizes revised rate

sinking at sea. government from being suboriginally asked for by Manchester Water Co. This amounts to an 18.6 per cent increase in its

revenue per year. "We have not been getting using the crisis to prove its through to students on the campuses." —Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell at a news conference. elements of the U.S. 6th Fleet were engaged in Marine landas much long range effect on ing exercises this week in the offshore marine populations as a Salonika area of Macedonia, just below the Bulgarian borcommercial airline crash has on the population of the United ier, leading to speculation that States."-Charles E. Dawson of

But even the Greek Junta might have to back off from (See Page Seven)

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

Her rivals in the roll call that was in progress probably had a few acid moments in which they thought that she was being a bid forward-forward on the proscenium at Bushnell Hall,

that is. There is, after all, a must and quite decorous tradition that candidates under consideration by a political convention should not appear in person be fore that convention except to accept a nomination already won or to withdraw from

race already tost. The most notable violation of this rule in modern American political history occurred he Democratic National Con vention in Los Angeles in 1960 when the late Adlal Stevenson in a desperate effort to gain some kind of momentum in the convention which was heading toward John F. Kennedy shocked all the traditionalist

by appearing on the conven-tion floor in person. The Connecticut Democratic State Convention of 1970 had a

whole series of violations of th tradition, and there, during th roll call for the nomination Secretary of The State, was th most charming violation of al sweetly outlined on the left side of the stage, discreetly straight faced if a vote went again er, but dimpling daintily if the roice from the sea of delegate in front of her was contributin a vote to her column. It was State Senator Glori

Schaffer, who had been forced in the showdown, to pit her own personal friendships, her reord, and her state-wide image against the designs and dete minations of the party's con vention leadership, this leade ship itself being a somewhat mysterious thing made up o x number of parts of Daddar x number of parts of Bailey. In case, for any of the del gates, the image needed to be refreshed, to exert its appea against the lovely mysteriou ady from Waterbury who was totally unknown to the convention even though she was th organization choice, there was Senator Schaffer, illustrating

in person, her own rightf

By the result her charm worked. She did much better against the party organization in her roll call showing, than did Senator Marcus when his turn came, even though the exigencies of his campaign seemed to require that he apown strategy, more openly

Senators Schaffer and Mardon their naturally shy, retir-

convention opened, two prominent members of the Dempsey administration had felt compelled to campaign openly, on own renomination. Both State handshakes it was difficult to hike calling for lesser hike than believe that the smile on one face was the product of a sense of victory while that on the other was covering a dark feeling that defeat had already be-

come certain. The durable vignette, in any case, is that of Gloria, dimpled and demure, standing there in full view before the convention, awaiting its ax or its guerdon, a sight to paralyze any mus that really tried to raise the ax

On This Date

In 1862, David Glasgow Farragut became the first admiral in the U.S. Navy. In 1918, Russia's Czar Nicho ests at an Interior Department las II, his empress and their hearing on whether to resume five children were executed by sale of offshore drilling leases. the Bolsheviks.

01970 Chicago Daily News

The Baby Has G **Been Named**

Jaquith, Tessy Marie, daughter of Frank and Sheryl sion—is expected in the second Fairfield Jaquith, 1077 Main St., Manchester. She was born quarter Gross National Product May 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand- report due Friday. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Fairfield, 122 Oakland St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Robert Jaquith, 54 Deming St., Manchester, and Irene Jaquith, 37 Parkwest Dr., Rockville. ····

Walmsley, Dawn Patricia, daughter of Randy D. and Pa-tricia Connellan Walmsley Sr., North Windham, She was born June 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Connellan, 45 Robert Dr., Wapping. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walmsley, Hendee Rd., Andover. She has a brother, Randy D. it will cheer the Republican ad-ministration by indicating the Jr., 14 months.

Casasanta, Sandra Ann, daughter of Robert Anthony and Diana Skeene Casasanta, 228 Oak St. She was born June 27 at It would be almost equally Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents cheering if the real GNP merely are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Skeene, Rocky Hill. Her paternal held even or close to even, for grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Casasanta, 44 Deep- that would indicate the sag in

Odell, Rachel Mary, daughter of David Llovd and Kath-lean Perry Odell, 259 Linnmoore St., Hartford. She was born June 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Perry, 211 Hollister St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Odell, 512 E. Center St. She has a sister, Anne Elizabeth, 14

..... Schwabe, Gregory Scott, son of Paul A. and Kathleen Graner Schwabe, 20C Thompson Rd. He was born June 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Graner, New York City. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max F. Schwabe, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Peterson, Jennifer Clare, daughter of V. Daniel and June Phillips Peterson, 29 Northfield St. She was born June 26 at stood at 168.6 per cent of the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are 1967-9 average, or 3.4 per cent Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phillips, Gardner, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. George Peterson, Berlin, Wis. She has two sisters, Barbara Anne, 10, and Tracy Beth, 6½.

Jurovaty, Edward Mark, son of Edward and Valerie Rankl Jurovaty Jr., Jurovaty Rd., Andover. He was born June 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Rankl, Mariborough. His paternal adparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jurovaty Sr., Jurovaty Rd., Andover. He has a brother, Todd, 22 months.

Chase, Tina Marie, daughter of James C. and Patricia Rowett Chase, 132 Maple St. She was born June 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rowett, 180 Eldridge St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Chase, Danielson. She has a rother, Timothy James, 11/2.

was born June 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Wilkinson, ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Wilkinson, Frog Hollow Rd., Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are dustrial production index. Military Service Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Green, Caribou, Maine.

mone, John David, son of Frank and Beverly Lin- ernment indicators since the onnell DeSimone, 66 Walnut St. He was born June 25 at Manches- set of inflation, because it measter Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ger-ures the value of total output in Francisco's State College Presi-"Students over 22, over 32, trude McCormack, 43 Benton St. His paternal grandmother is 1956 dollars and thus eliminates dent S. I. Hayakawa, character- over 52 are almost always our tension here in Washington trude Accormack, so Benton St. His paternal granumother is Mrs. Angeline DeSimone, 1097 Main St. He has four brothers, Guy, 14, Joel, 13, Mark, 12, and Neal, 7; and three sisters, Lynn, 10, Mary, 4, and Dawn, 2. Stanlar between the sisters of Stanlay and Jean Debere b

Choman, Deborah Leigh, daughter of Stanley and Jean ther sizeble rise for the April. compelled to serve two or three cipal troublemakers." Giunta Choman Jr., 8 Oxford St., Apt. B. She was born June June quarter, caused mainly by years federal duty beginning at Commissioner Erwin D. Can- with Israel, facing Soviet armed ents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Giunta, Windsor. Her paternal rranfoparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanlev Choman Sr., 115 Broad St. She has a brother, Stephen Joseph, 14 months, and a sister, Lynette Christin, 3½.

Lawrence, Kelly Lvnn, daughter of Thomas W, and Donna Sidney Lawrence, 29C Fachel Rd. She was born June 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lillian Sidney, 50 Diane Dr., Wanning. Her paternal quarters. Technically, the pres- sent-and not the dissenters- necessary. randmother is Mrs. Rose Lawrence, 26 Edison Rd. She has a present slowdown already has required remedial action. sister, Cynthia Lynn, 1½.

Macomber, Shane Michael, son of Michael G. and Linda Lovett Macomber, Dobson Rd., Vernon. He was born June 25 lion in first-quarter 1970. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Lovett, Dobson Rd., Vernon. His pater- so small as to be statistically in- the commission should recomal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Macomber, Brown Bridge Rd., Tolland.

Simko, Christian Andrew, son of Andrew M. and Mary Horkut Simko, 137 Downey Dr. He was born June 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Horkut, Pittsburgh, Pa. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Simko, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sturgis, Rachel Paige, daughter of Richard Earl and Janis Williamson Sturgis Jr., 75 Main St., Apt. 2, South Windsor. She was born June 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold William-son. 75 Main St., South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Sturgis Sr., Newport News, Va. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. William Bell, South Windsor. Her paternaal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ter-rence Matthews, Newport News, Va. She has a brother, David, 3; and a sister, Amy, 2.

Hanville, Harrison Robert II, son of Harrison Robert and Linda Kleinschmidt Hanville Sr., Andover Garden Apts., An-dover. He was born June 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Richard Kleinschmidt, Stafford His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Springs. His paternal gr. Hanville, East Hartford.

Walker, Byron Francis, son of Bruce and Priscilla McIn-tyre Walker, Forge Rd., North Coventry. He was born July 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker, Zephyrhills, Fla., and Adams, N.Y. He has two brothers, Daron, 4½, and Jason, 14 months.



GNP Data **Due Friday:** Seen Rosy

WASHINGTON (AP) - A very slight upturn in real national output-but enough to erase fears of a serious reces-A preliminary estimate of the

GNP-which measures the value of all goods and services produced-showed such an increase, government sources said. If the increase has survived the usual last-minute revisions,

economy will be safely on the upgrade by the November

real output-a drop of \$5.5 billion in the first quarter-had been halted and the decline was "bottoming out" only a little bit later than President Nixon's economists had predicted. Continued weakness in the goods-producing sector of the

economy was shown Wednesday, however, by the Federal Reserve Board's index of indus trial production for June. That indicator of the output of factories, mines and refineries showed a dip of three-tenths of 1

per cent in June for the third consecutive month. The index under the peak reached last summer. This continued downtrend

begun last August, broken only by small increases in February and March, Output of business and defense equipment and materials slipped further, to a rate 8.5 per cent below the peak last fall.

But auto assemblies rose 4.5 per cent in the month and there was a slight strenthening of consumer goods generally. It would be quite possible for the industrial production index

to decline while the real GNP

The real GNP has become the To Cool Dissent most closely watched of all gov-

uses. It hit an annual rate of \$959.6 billion in the January-March quarter, for an illu- posal Wednesday at the opening of applause from the gallery sory rise of \$7.4 billion while eal output went down.

The usual definition of a tor's comments contrasted with recession is a decline in real those of five other witnesses fault of the middle class for GNP lasting two consecutive who declared the roots of dis- viewing college attendance qualified as a recession, be- They warned the campus up- immediate end to student draft ause of dips of \$500 million in roar will continue as long as the deferments. fourth-quarter 1969 and \$5.5 bil- war does.

But the late-1969 decline was dent Robben Fleming declared Administration mend first and foremost "an unsignificant. ent slowdown already has wavering, completely credible, recession, and the second-quar- and rapidly ter 1970 figure has been awaited mitment to end the presence of as an important clue to the se- our troops in Vietnam." verity of the slowdown.

away as heat and light.



SUMMER DAY (OR ANY DAY) SEE SHINYL VINYL LINOLEUM BY CONGOLEUM



THIS CAR - LIKE THE HORN, FOR EXAMPLE 4



the convention stage, for their Comptroller Louis Gladstone and Attorney General Robert Killian performed with such cheerful smiles and grateful

didates who felt forced to aban-The evening before, as the



No Hard Hat

She isn't wearing a hard hat, but no one is complaining as a York University coed returns books to the campus's main library. Workmen have constructed a tunnel to protect students while work continues on the building. York University is located in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. (AP Photofax)

ham, editor-in-chief of Christ

"Jewish Style" Delicatessen & Restaurant

WASHINGTON (AP) - San clear-cut purpose in mind.

ge 18 to curb campus u hearing of the President's Com- when he asked Hayakawa hission on Campus Unrest. "Whose fault is that-the stu-

The no-nonsense administra- dents or their administrators?" Hayakawa said it was the Hayakawa also called for an RAPP'S

University of Michigan Presiimplemented com-

MANCHESTER

and the Russians.

suggested two or three years in had not so eloquently argued

the "real world," would make young persons more likely to re-turn to the campus with "a still in Moscow, repiled to the

U.S. plan.

It is no wonder, then,

soon find itself standing alon

the "real world," would make against rejection. Nor have the

(Continued from Page 6)

confrontation with the Russians

rising out of the Arab-Israeli is-

Inside Report Stock Brokers Will Argue **For Higher Commissions** open support of the U.S. in any

JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

Greek territory during the 1958 commissions are too low? Or much of the public knows now Given these diplomatic and has the red ink spread over the that they are not.

what worries Mr. Nixon's ad-

toward Cairo while they still volume was high,

oupled with Mr. Nixon's care- seeking a continuation of a \$15 fore the SEC is whether or not

on administration on Jerusalem remained in force while the business, are most brokerage are severe. For example, con- stock community argues its houses sound enough to weather

make any—unless the Rogers —A sampling of member ______ to plan for rainy days? peace plan is ignored by Egypt firms shows that in the final increase in commission rates? nd the Russians. quarter of 1969, less than one- Will such an increase really Moreover, on his recent visit third of them earned any profit solve their problems? Or will it Jerusalem, Assistant Secre- on their securities commission merely build a bridge to another tary of State Joseph Sisco minc- income,

ed no words in his effort to move -During the first quarter of the Israeli government off dead 1970, and in the month of April, center. As a result, the Meir about 80 per cent of the retail government for the first time houses-those handling orders ublicly endorsed the United from the public-lost money on WASHINGTON (AP) - Army among other things for Israell ness.

curities industry is supposed t rising out of the Arab-Israeli is-sue. At least 50,000 ethnic Greeks now live in Arab coun-tries bordering the eastern Mediterranean. Because of them. Greece has no de jure relations with Israel. Because of them, a conservative Greek government refused permission for U.S. war planes to overfly Greek territory during the 1955 I abaren origis be a symbol of success.

Given these diplomatic and military shortfalls, it is only natural that the Nixon adminis-tration continues to apply pres-sure on Israel to accept the records because of poor office procedures, overhiring, over-among other bad business prac-tices of which the brokers al-powerful, well run and aggres-powerful, well run and aggres-powerful, well run and aggresgeneral terms of Secretary of State William P. Roger's peace In hearings before the Securi-In hearings before the Securi-In hearings before the Securi-

What worries Mr. Nixon's ad-visers is that the Israells, under rising pressure from Soviet-manned anti-aircraft missiles, might mount a sudden preempt-ive strike across the Suez Canal Irving Pollack of the SEC aptoward Cairo while they still have air superiority. Any such Israeli strike would almost cer-tainly produce an angry re-sponse from Egypt's Soviet ally, were lost in backrooms, when which in turn would confront were lost in backrooms, when the inefficient brokers from the President Nixon with the ugliest sales were sought at any price, scene. To preserve them, he President Nixon with the ugliest decision of his Presidency. However, persistent warnings from Washington to Israel, New York Stock Exchange are New York Stock Exchange are

ful ambiguity on Israel's request surcharge on transactions in- to extend the surcharge and for more U.S. aircraft, may now volving 1,000 shares or less, ar- thereby give a breather to the be having some effect on the guing that the financial situa-understandably nervous govern- tion on Wall Street will other-kers. But this is really a superment of Prime Minister Golda wise become precarious. ficial consideration, resting The surcharge was due to ex- more fundamental issues: ficial consideration, resting atop Pressures exerted by the Nix- pire two weeks ago, but it has -In an admittedly cyclical

trary to published reports, the case for a 90-day extension. a couple of years of adversity Administration has made no There is little question that the Are they capitalized well new aircraft deal with Israel NYSE can produce evidence of enough? Do they grasp the need

-Do they need a permanent crisis?

Missing in Action

Nations resolution calling their public commission busi- Spec. 5 Charles Bray Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. withdrawal from territories Without the surcharge, the Bray Sr. of Mystic, Conn. has captured in the 1987 six-day war. NYSE argues, a very serious been listed as missing as a re-But the Israelis have not yet predicament would have devel- sult of hostile action in the said yes to the Rogers peace oped this summer. Not just for Southeast Asia war, the Penta-

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Lemmings In Another Dash to Sea

By DICK SODERLUND Associated Press Writer GAELLIVARE, Sweden (AP) - It has been a big year for the lemming migration, and the usual stories and superstitions

are being dusted off. About every four years millions of mountain lemmings, technically Lemmus lemmus mysteriously leave their normal grounds in the heights and head for the lowlands. Biologists think their migrations are due to overcrowding, that the lemming masses simply are trying to find elbow room. But a popular belief persists that they are pulled toward the sea by a sui-

cidal urge. The animals are about the size of hamsters. They multiply at a formidable rate. In favorable years the females bear five or six litters of four to seven bables. The females are pregnant for about 20 days. In less than two weeks bables have to start out on their own, simply be cause their mother usually i busing making more little lem

The lemmings normally live only on the mountains above the tree line and eat grass or herbs in the summer. Their main the snow to munch it. Normally they eat almost half their veight in one day.

If the lemmings manage to

tion, starting in late May and present arrangements which al. lenge candidate stated, "Peo- "soft-shell" condition. After running into July, was de- locate priority ratings to the ple have been and are now be- shedding, and before a new shell scribed by local experts as the defense and space budgets. ing taxed to death with local has hardened, its mouth parts biggest in many years. It was Explaining that his proposal property taxes, and they cannot are soft and incapable of handming years-in 1918 and 1939, local education and higher edu. Many federal programs are both years that war broke out. cation programs "would not "funded with money that could Thus the local population attrib- mean more federal taxes," more effectively be returned di-

stead of heading along the na- goes to education; 50 per cent tion, more federal funding tural migration paths in the val- of the state budget goes for edu. should be allocated to the states leys toward the southeast and cation and less than 10 per cent for this purpose. Today higher ward the inland north. They marked for education." what seemed like millions, education is the most logical cation." The next they were gone, sim- area to find that relief." he ply vanished like into the air." continues. ne Laplander said.

sea about 240 miles from the educational purposes." tarting point, and go on until "In many towns, fire protec-

warn. On confrontation with a community," Stanley stated, human or a dog they rise on their hind legs, bare their teeth

and give shrill barks. One natural answer to restore the balance of ecology is a pest, called tularemi and carried b mosquitoes, that suddenly stamps out the overpopulation

of lemmings.

Oldest Grist Mill

The Linchester Mill near Preston, Md., is of historic interest in that it is oldest grist mill in operation in the United States. It was a mere incident of its history to furnish flour t George Washington's army, for t was then over 100 years old, aving been established in 1660. It has never been out of operation and functions as a business

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Col. Deborah Romer, left, newly appointed chief of Israel's Women's Army Corps, inspects WAC after they completed the officer's course. (AP Photofax)

Second Congressional District Stanley Asks More U.S. Help iteir citizens cannot handle additional local taxation and that education has become a nation-national organizer for the party, pounds of butter, 36 million of nontat menu is moss and in the long To Finance Local Education de la problem. ... like all national organizer for the party, pounds of butter, 36 million of a problem. ... like all national which was reorganized from the cheese and 354 million of a problems. ... like all national which was reorganized from the cheese and 354 million of a problems it is described of a problem. ... like all national which was reorganized from the cheese and 354 million of a problems. ... like all national which was reorganized from the cheese and 354 million of a problems it is described of a problem. ... and the party of a problem a

niniscent of the worst lem- to increase federal funding of stand much more."

He attributed the local tax

Thousands get crushed in ra- rise to the need for more ines as they cross cliff edges, schools, more teachers or more ample each other and drown transportation. "Much could be as they try to cross mountain done on a local level, if the rivers. Many are killed by cars federal government would cut as they cross roads. Foxes, buz- back substantially in programs is and owls love them. such as the war budget and the lemmings space budget, and allocate march on. Some even reach the these monies for local and state

tion, police protection, health Passing inhabited areas, they recreation and other local needs ause some damage, mainly by are being neglected because isoning waters choked with every available tax dollar must eir massed carcasses. In their go to education. . . the taxpayer gitated state, they may rarely cannot afford other necessities ttack humans, veterinarians that are important to every

evade disease for a few years sional District candidate Wil- spends 60 to 90 per cent of working man is forced to pay they multiply into millions. Outtheir natural habitat, liam Stanley of Norwich has their budget on education while higher local taxes, he won't they start to fret. One day they called for a change in federal the federal government spends able to send his own children stampede down the birch-clad fund allocation priorities to six to seven per cent." nountains in a black-and-tan place greater emphasia on fed. Pointing to the continuing rise

utes ominous powers to the phe-Stanley added, "Something is rectly to towns to help with nomenon. seriously wrong when almost local town education budgets." This year the lemmings, in- 100 per cent of our local tax "In the field of higher educa-Baltic coast, swerved to- of our federal money is ear. education is one of the major factors in the state budget, and mysteriously disappeared from "The town must have relief legislators throughout America some mid-Lapland valleys in from the rapidly rising local are starting to cut funds and June. "One day they were there taxes. . more federal aid to curtail programs in higher edu-

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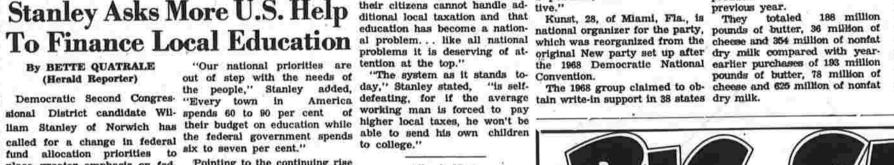
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New Party Wants Spot **On Presidential Ballot**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Work- for Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, ing with remnants of a 1968 or. D-Minn., for president. In states ganization, two young men are dian Dick Gregory was listed as trying to weave a new political its presidential candidate in fabric attractive enough to many instances. cloak a presidential candidate The New party now has or

by 1972. Bob Terpstra and Bob Kunst, ington, Florida, Massachusetts national leaders of the New par-Delaware, Colorado, Iowa and ty, which lists Dr. Benjamin Ohio, Terpstra said, with organ-Spock and author Gore Vidal as izing under way in Texas and Ilhonorary chairmen, seek to linois. unite what they see as abundant Terpstra, 31, a native of Rochhreads of voter discontent with ester, Minn., lives in nearby Ar he major political parties solu- lington, Va. ions for war, pollution and race Kunst said the major parties

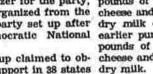
relations. "can shrug us off as being a As they operate out of their nothing, but there's no question recently opened national head- in our mind that the appeal is quarters. Terpstra and Kunst already out . . . the idea is solidhope to promote organized pro-test politics in fielding as many "We've got our course of di-federal, state and local-level rection, we know where we're candidates as possible for this heading, and we've got the enfall's elections.

From this base, they intend to cause we really feel we're going seek places on the ballot in ev- to win. I don't think there's any ery state for their as-yet-unde- question about this, eventually signated presidential candidate. we are going to win." The country has already said, "either it seeks an outlet Dairy Purchases Drop for its frustration or it is going WASHINGTON - Last year to go violent.

state senator called on the fed-eral government to "recognize flects the last major effort into purchases of all three dairy that our towns and cities and a peaceful, nonviolent alterna- products were less than in the

thusiasm for it," he said, "be-

for the second successive year,



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MANCHESTER, CONN.

Investigation **Of Troopers** Is Recessed

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)-The retired Superior Court judge | end; Durkin St. to its end; conducting a one-man grand jury probe of state police ac ions in New London County has recessed the probe until next

State Referee Raymond Devlin heard the third day of testimony behind closed doors Wednesday. Two of the persons called to the session told report ers they invoked their Fifth Amendment right not to testify. The two are Harry E. Loomis Jr., 27, and Richard R. Smith 21, both of Norwich, who were charged in connection with a burglary at a Norwich dairy store in which a state police man allegedly fired a weapon while capturing the pair.

when the probe resumes are the filed by Police Chief Edmund earth dates: July 16, July 20 and Coventry; Mrs. Dorothy M. Gei-brittes who have volunteered to the har coventry for the har coventry for the har coventry for the har coventry for the har coventry to for a statute has been repeated with the party congress in 1970 for a statute has been repated with the party congress in deaths of two Groton brothers, Dwyer shows 79 arrests made July 24, 1969. Gene and Roger Perkins, who were killed by state police gun-fire at a burglary stakeout in a Norwich Junior High School The department investigated 14 months ago, and the suicide 71 accidents, issued 38 motor trol center, Civic leaders and ma Jacobs, 801 Main St.; Mrs. tion responsibilities,

state police use of informants- of the following: Meter checks, some of whom were released \$351.68; parking tickets, \$202; from custody to report on ac- report fees, \$233; pistol perivities of specific persons. mits, \$25, and peddler licenses

Announced By School Board

An additional list of new Commission and the Planning self-service. teachers and their assignments Commission have studied the teachers and their assignments Commission have studied the in the South Windsor Public proposal, the regulations will be School system for the 1970-71 reviewed at a public hearing visitors that with construction son, Mariborough; Mrs. Robert er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. school year has been issued: before being adopted. For South Windsor High Elizabeth Murphy, librarian,

BA from University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz., M.S. from Simmons College, Boston. Three years' experience at the Wilbur Connecticut. Ellen J. Kearsey, English, and 6:30 to 8 p.m. BA from Boston University.

Mary Beth Coonan, English,

ance counselor, BA from West Frances Monohan, Grand Ave., RFD 3, Vernon; Linda C. Carlfrom University of Hartford. from College of Mt. St. Vincent, Rockville; Raymond Adamson, Vine St.; Ansel B. Cromble-Riverdale, N.J. Christopher Drive, Rockville; holme, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Kathleen Panazza, science, Olea Sack Laural Road Filling Magnets M Double River Magnet M Double River M Double River Magnet M Double River R

Vernon **Board Seeking**

Six Teachers

School superintendent Ray-The superintendent reports he son, Ward St., Rockville; Verna St.

there are no vacancies at that Town Rd., Rockville; Betty thy W. Raven, Cassidy Hill Rd., there are no vacuum school, one level. At the middle school, one science teacher and one English science teacher and one English Rockville. Two openings remain for math teachers at the high school level plus one teacher of industrial arts and one for instrumental

Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Ver- emergency assessment of \$1 a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Launon Elementary School, Rt. 30. member in the event of a na- rence Vertefeuille, Hampton; ing for the square dances and defense.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1970

Plague Unveiled To Celebrate

Road Paving

Senkow has announced that

the following Manchester

row: Perrett Pl., from Sum-

Vernon

79 Arrests

Made in June,

Police Report

Rockville

Hospital Notes

is, Hazel Drive, South Windsor;

Elks Assessment

members.

streets will be paved tomor

500 feet.

Town Engineer Walter

Moon Landing CAPE KENNEDY, Fia. (AP) be listed correctly in the new

Durkin St., from Lenox to year to the minute after Apollo Brookfield Sts.; and Pine 11 astronauts blasted off on Rd., Rockville; a son to Mr. and The 20th Annual Carnibar, Hill St., from Main St. east their historic moon-landing jour- Mrs. John McLarney, French sponsored by the Andover Volney.

 500 feet.
 ney.

 Senkow requested all residents of the streets to be paved to keep their cars off the streets tomorrow, from 7:30 a.m. until after the paving is completed.
 Dr. Kurt Debus, director of the Kennedy Space Center, unatter a public address system broadcast a tape recording of the final phase of the Apollo 11 countodnw.
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 Nr. and Mrs. Alpha Chiang, skill and chance. The Fire Department Women's Auxiliary will again operate their "fish bury.

 The 16-by-30-inch walnut me- bury.

morial commemorates man's first moonlanding expedition DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: are sure to win a prize. and honors the three astronauts, Gary H. Lawrence, 38 Liberty The food sale, sponsored by Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Col. St.; Richard M. Rogers, 44 the AVFD Women's Auxiliary, moon, and records the launch- Gagnon, 898 W. Middle Tpke.; Local marksmen will have Jerome T. Walsh. This suggests that Bre was overruled by others.

Hospital Notes

VISITING HOURS

The proposed regulations will p.m.; others, 5 p.m.-4 p.m., and son, 135 Crestridge Dr., Ver- Jeffrey and Todd.

of the present sets plus some Age Limits: 16 in materality, son, Willimantic; Mrs. Robert a barbecue-picnic. A total of 61 new additions. After the Zoning 12 in other areas, no limit in Hyland and son, 29 Donnel Rd., family members attended, in- Decentralization -

> under way, parking space is Gold and daughter, N. River Raymond C. Palmer Sr. of An-limited. Visitors are asked to Rd., Coventry; Mrs. David dover; the Palmer's son, Earl, NEWTOWN, Conn. (AP) parking problem exists.

Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 Cross Library, University of p.m. in all areas except ma. Leona Gromulski, French Rd., ternity where they are 2 to 4 Bolton.

Ave., all Rockville; Linda Zdan- ana Bletzer, 31 Willard Rd.; Brian J. Bogar, Overbrook Rd., Virginia Wesleyan College, MA Rockville; Agnes Tiedemann, son, RFD 2, 33 Deerfield Dr., Scott Drive, South Windsor; Vernon.

Kathleen Panazza, science, Olga Spak, Laurel Road, Elling- Margaret M. Davis, Storrs; Mrs. creek near Erie, Another youth Seibert, and their daughter's BA from University of Connect- ton; Denise Martin, Skinner Josephine A. Deuel, Windham; cut. For Pleasant Valley School: Prospect St., Rockville; Lor- bury; Mrs. Bessie E. Hafford, pipe while wading. Thomas J. Russell, Grade 5, raine Rouilland, Kerry St., Man- Lower Butcher Rd., Ellington; Brook; Richard Robert, Windsor ney, RFD 5, Frederick Rd., Ver- Chambersburg area. Ave., Rockville; George Lucer- non.

and Martha Stapleton, East S. Main St.; Harry L. Hoar Sr., the Maryland-Delaware region night with a score of 12 to 6. Hartford. Box 173, RFD 1, Manchester; in the predawn hours. Similar Defeated but not down, the Births Tuesday: Son to Mr. Isaac Jenkins, Hartford; Cora drenchings ranged over scat- team is anxious to play against Births Tuesday: Son to Mr. Isaac Jenkins, Hartford; Cora and Mrs. George Golden, Sandy Kingsbury; 229 Benedict Dr., tered sections southwestward Beach Rd., Rockville. South Windsor; Mrs. Olive M. into Arkansas and Texas. Tuesday. Of the three games Discharged Tuesday: Caroline Kirbell, Mountainview Rd., Showers sprinkled portions of played so far, the Andover mond Ramsdell has all filled all Forster, Reed St., Rockville; South Windsor; Lester E. Mas. the Rockies, but fair and warm Team won two. teaching positions for the com- John Barbero, Russell Dr., Tol- ker, Stafford Springs; Benjamin weather dominated most of the

The superintendent reports he boudreau, Stafford Springs; Lor-has had no problem in hiring elementary school teachers and there are no vacancies at that Midred St. Louis, Old St. Louis, otis, 49 Kane Rd.; Mrs. Carol B. known as Mt. Pleasant, is a working groups put together for Trustey, Glastonbury; James 4,761-foot peak in the President- recording; they intend to per-Williamson Sr. 20 McKee, St. ial Range of New Hampshire's form live as four groups. The Williamson Sr., 20 McKee St.; ial Range of New Hampshire's form live as four groups. The Mrs. Gabrielle E. Young, East White Mountains. The range in- four in New Birth are the Nite-

Club wil hold its regular dance tion Wednesday authorizing ton Wishart, East Hartford; a Adams. Francie Heintz will do the call. tional disaster or for national a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, 8 Crown S Bob and Judy Smith will present the latest round dances. Weather permitting, the dance will be San Francisco, has 1,508,000 Windsor; a daughter to Mr. and



Hospital Phone The telephone number for Manchester Memorial Hospital was changed a few months ago, but too late to mit St. to its end; Bowers — A commemorative plaque phone books. The hospital st. from Hollister St. to its end; Durkin St. to its end; D

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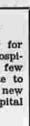
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Tomorrow unteer Fire Department will be

 14 months ago, and the suicide of a young prisoner being held at the state police lockup in the st

combine the best parts of both 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. non; Mrs. Peter Allegro and The reunion took the form of of the present sets plus some Age Limits: 16 in maternity, son, Willimantic; Mrs. Robert a barbecue-picnic. A total of 61 Vernon; Mrs. Martin Molloy cluding 26 grandchildren and and son, 336 Center Rd., Rock- one great-grandchild. The run-ADMITTED SUNDAY: Mrs. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ren, and his wife, Karen, of hospitals on Wednesday. Leona Gromulski, French Rd., Bolton. ADMITTED YESTERDAY: tled into a large interior section his wife, Florence, and five of the hospital this spring had

accompanied the storms in dren of Andover, and the two 1965 and a A downpour for the second their families from Ohio. night in a row gave Erie, Pa., Also attending were eight Fairfield superintendent, said, nearly 4 inches of rain in two Palmer cousins, the Brown fam- "Experience has shown that this

was swept through a drainage Robert. Five generations were represented, which include Mr. High winds and hall caused and Mrs. Raymond Palmer, ert Monti Jr.

ini Sr., Montauk Dr., Vernon, Also, William J. Herald, 333 soaked many communities in ball Team lost to Lebanon last

Groups

NEW YORK (AP) - A rock group with 17 members, New Birth, has been established formerly here. They are, however, four cludes mountains named for Lighters, eight musicians; the SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -The Benevolent and Protective BIRTHS YESTERDAY - A son, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, ers; the Now Sound, four male



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pond" where all the youngsters Heads Bar Unit

ger, 30 McLean St., Rockville. help this fund-raising event in at the bar association's annual statute has been repeatedly vio- quick reconfirmation of his a Norwich Junior High School The department investigated launches by Saturn 5 rockets, 132 Mountain Rd.; John V. Pryt. the Fire Prevention Booth to re-launches by Saturn 5 rockets, 132 Mountain Rd.; John V. Pryt. the Fire Prevention Booth to re-and the suicide 71 accidents, issued 38 motor trol center Civic leaders and mo 103 Chambers St.; Mrs. Em-if accidents, issued 38 motor trol center Civic leaders and mo 103 chambers St.; Mrs. Em-int all of their issued and mo in the suicide 71 accidents, issued 38 motor trol center Civic leaders and mo in the suicide for the secretary; and Atty. Ronald In 1961, when Nikita Khrush-secretary; and Atty. Ronald In 1961, when Nikita Khrush-

> erest Rd.; Alfred C. Leidnoidt, Tuesday evening at the finite Court Judge Alva Loisene of helm. 259 Fern St.; Mary C. Custerx, of their daughter and son-in- Willimantic, Court of Common Old Westbury, N. Y.; Deborah law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pleas Judge Edward Hammil of A. Patrizzi, Frederic Rd., Ver- Walton of Skinner Hill Rd. The New London, Chief Circuit required that not less than a reunion was held to celebrate Court Judge John Daly of West required that not less than a Intermediate Care Semi- Also, Mark LePage, 407 Park-the first time in many years Hartford, and Circuit Court and Contral Commit- Waiting for his car to be towed

to testify. All four were present at the Norwich Junior High data some were killed, and some were killed, and some were killed, and some were killed and some were konsolidated town. Since the town governments were consolidated more than an earby home. Since the town governments were consolidated more than and is coursel for the Manchester Board of Tax and former chairman of the Board of Tax and former chairman of the Board of Tax and some and a former chairman of the Board of Tax and some and a former chairman of the Board of Tax and some and a former chairman of the Board of Tax and some and a former chairman of the Board of Tax and Some and a former chairman of the Board of Tax and some and a former chairman of the Board of Tax and Some and a former chairman of the Board of Tax and Some and a former chairman of the Board of Tax and Some and a former chairman of the Board of Tax and Some and a former chairman of the Board of Tax and Some and a former chairman of the Board of Tax and Some and Authority.

bear with the hospital while the Ward and son, 148 Edgerton St. his wife, Sally, and five of their Fairfield Hills Mental Hospital been hints that the party's lower nection with the car accidentking problem exists. Patients Today: 270 Nation's Weather Of Columbia: their son, War, and her three sons of Columbia: their son, War, and son, 148 Edgerion St. his wife, Sally, and five of their six children of Andover; The has begun operating under a ranks were pressing those at the evading responsibility and fail-her has begun operating under a ranks were pressing those at the evading responsibility and fail-her has begun operating under a ranks were pressing those at the evading responsibility and fail-her has begun operating under a ranks were pressing those at the evading responsibility and fail-her has begun operating under a ranks were pressing those at the evading responsibility and fail-her has begun operating under a ranks were pressing those at the evading responsibility and fail-her has begun operating under a ranks were pressing those at the evading responsibility and fail-her has begun operating under a ranks were pressing those at the evading responsibility and fail-her has begun operating under a ranks were pressing those at the evading responsibility and fail-her has begun operating under a ranks were pressing those at the evading responsibility and fail-her has begun operating under a ranks were pressing those at the evading responsibility and fail-her has begun operating under a ranks were pressing those at the evading responsibility and fail-her begun operating under a ranks were pressing those at the evading responsibility and fail-her begin operation o

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Rebellion May Be Brewing Against the Kremlin Elders

By WILLIAM L. RYAN gress some party sources were AP Special Correspondent deploring a tendency toward au-

viet power pyramid. Leonid Brezhnev, the general secretary of the Communist Brezhnev has been speaking 24th Communist party Congress This has seemed to be direct in

utes. In March 1966 the 23rd night and called state police. party Congress decided "there

The Kremlin chiefs provided observers this week with reason to wonder whether a rebellion of the ruling Politburo are unagainst the elders is slowly der 60. The average age of the shaping up at the top of he So. 11 is 61. That means there has been little turnover at the top

party, unexpectedly reversed with much authority lately himself. On July 2, in a long chewing out ministries, one aft speech on the shortcomings of er another, for poor industrial Soviet agriculture, he said the or agricultural performances. would be held before the end of terference by the chief of the 1970. On Monday, 11 days later, party in the affairs of the gov-Tass announced that the party's ernment and its ministries, a Atty. Herbert A. Phelon of 40 Central Committee had voted to practice which is unlikely to enhold the Congress next March, dear Brezhnev to the vast bulins and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. It Morse Rd.; C. Leroy Norris, 62 will again bring together the Hillcrest Rd. is the new presi-bears the Apollo 11 insignia, an Adelaide Rd.; William J. Moran, finest recipes to tempt the taste dent of the Manchester Bar As-This sugrests that Brezhnev to the vast bu-This suggests that Brezhnev Union in its own plodding fash-

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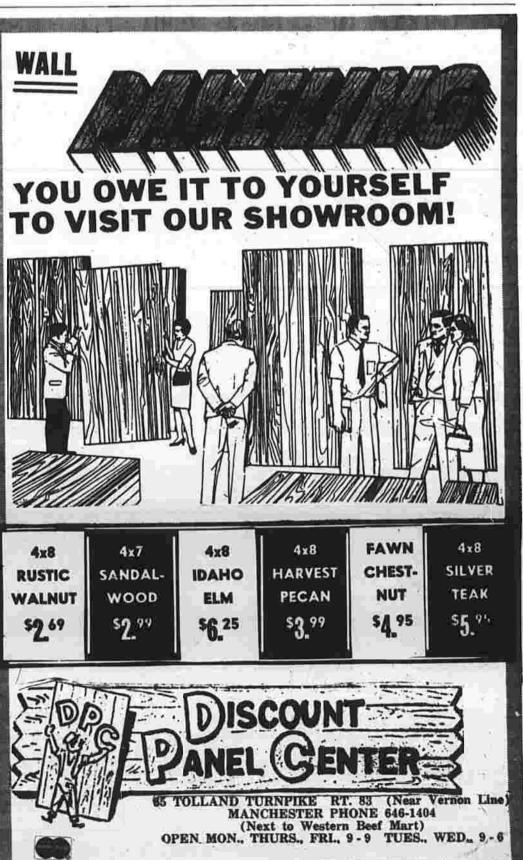
Crash Victim Goes Astrav

SHERMAN, Conn. (AP)

Four state policemen who re-signed recently were at court Wednesday, but were not called to testify. All four were present at the Norwich Junior High Administration Building to re-at the Norwich Junior High Administration Building to re-signed recently were at court Stafford Springs. Also, Mark Lerage, 40 Park-the first time in many years Hartford, and Circuit Stafford Springs. Also, Mark Lerage, 40 Park-the first time in many years Hartford, and Circuit that all eight of the Palmer Judge Nicholas Armentano of Stafford Springs. Also, Mark Lerage, 40 Park-the first time in many years Hartford, and Circuit that all eight of the Palmer Judge Nicholas Armentano of Stafford Springs. Although most of them live Phalon a Manchester native, within miles of each other, the is a member of the law firm of a gain—could serve more later to de towed that all eight of the Palmer Judge Nicholas Armentano of Stafford Springs. Although most of them live the first time in many years Hartford, and Circuit that all eight of the Palmer Judge Nicholas Armentano of stafford Springs. Although most of them live the first time in many years Hartford, and Circuit that all eight of the Palmer Judge Nicholas Armentano of stafford Springs. Although most of them live the first time in many years Hartford, and Circuit that all eight of the Palmer Judge Nicholas Armentano of stafford Springs. Although most of them live the first time in many years Hartford, and Circuit that all eight of the Palmer Judge Nicholas Armentano of stafford Springs. Although most of them live the any time except poon-2 p.m.:

basis provided by his own stat- spotted a burglar later in the the composition of the party or-ganization" but did not go into specifics. The suggestion was that there would be some revi-that there would be some revision-how much was not clear, charged with breaking and en-In recent years there have tering, and two charges in con-

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1970

Obituary

Vernon Driver **Dies at Wheel**

arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital late yesterday afternoon after collapsing while driving east on the Wilbur Cross, Highway near exit 92 at W. Middle Tpke.

Campbell Ave., Vernon, was driving in the eastbound left

12, 1910 in Rockville, son of ber of the Rockville American Legion. He was a member of the Hartford Local of the Unit-d Republican candidate for clared by U. S. tion. Genovesi who is on vaca-

Mrs. Harriet Kuhnly of Rock- Funeral services will be to-

Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. The Rev. Ran-Main St., is in charge of ardall Ferrara, associate pastor Vernon Congregational Church, will officiate, Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Funeral home tomorrow from 3 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Bradley R. Sargent

Bradley Robert Sargent, 2, of Silver Spring, Md., died yesterday at the National Institute of Health Bethesda, Ma. He was the son of Henry J. Sargent III.

indparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Davies of North Haven; his great-grandfather, Carlan St., died yesterday afternoon at the fumes had been so diluted aunts, uncles and cousins in the He was one of the original The Coast Guard, supervising

urday at 10:30 a.m. at the sored the Center Billards Team tration with 700 feet of booms Bruce E. Violette, 20, of Cov- Miss Ruth Gibson, daughter of North Haven Funeral Home, 36 in the league. rangements are incomplete.

W. Main St., with a Mass of quiem at St. James' Church at requirem at Our Lady of Mercy 9. Burial will be in St. James' Church at 9:15. Cemetery. Burial will be in St. James' Church at 9:15. Cemetery. Burial will be in St. James' Church at 9:15. Cemetery. Burial will be in St. James' Church at 9:15. Cemetery. Burial will be in St. James' Church at 9:15. Cemetery. Burial will be in St. James' Church at 9:15. Cemetery. Burial will be in St. James' Church at 9:15. Cemetery. Burial will be in St. James' Church at 9:15. Cemetery. Burial will be in St. James' Church at 9:15. Cemetery. Burial will be in St. James' Church at 9:15. Cemetery. Burial will be in St. James' Church at 9:15. Cemetery. Burial will be in St. James' Church at 9:15. Cemetery. Burial will be in St. James' Church at 9:15. Cemetery. Burial will be in St. James' Church at 9:15. Cemetery. Burial will be in St. James' Church at 9:15. Cemetery. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Stands and a demand for with nearly strangled'' by five U.N.

dridge St. died yesterday at a Manchester convalescent home. Mr. Clark was born in Wind-Ser and lived there most of lived the

of East Hartford and Frederick to go in event of an emergency. in planning future schools, Tolland Tpke. Kaeser of Bloomfield; two sis- "Emergency" includes not only town buildings, etc.

kirk and Whitney Funeral ning Agency for South Central of all, a usage program. apartment house

Hartford. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. Friends may call at the fu eral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. John J. Shea

at 9:15 a. m. from the Leete in an Aug. 19 primary by State Commission. Funeral Home, 125 Pearl St., Insurance Commissioner Wil- He said today, "I am pleased also heard latest reports on the Funeral Home, 125 Pearl St., Insurance Commissioner Wil-muter traffic when his car weered right, sideswiped a car in the right lane, driven by Jacques Clermont, 26, of Que-bec, Canada, then continued right and knocked down guard rails on the side of the highway neral home tonight from 7 to 9 two days and 10 ballots.

Survivors include a daughter, the seat being vacated by U. S. tion. Genovesi, who is on vaca-

Survivors include a daughter lowest possible speed.

156 Bissell St., owner and opera- with foam this morning in case tor of Center Billiards on Main fire broke out, but he added that organizers of the Silk City Slow- the clean-up operation, managed Funeral services will be Sat- Pitch Softball League, and spon- to contain the main gas concen-

both of East Hartford; 7 grand- Naval Facilities Engineering At that time, 74 nuclear fallout

these are in Hartford, Hartford, shelters, James F, Fogarty, di- a red light at the Center. Friends may call at the funer. however, only accounts for 25 rector of Manchester Civil De-

Mrs. John J. Shea Mrs. Elizabeth Olschafskie Shea, 79, of Enfield, mother of Dr. John B. Shea, Manchester State Sen. David Shea, 79, of Enfield, mother of Dr. John B. Shea, Manchester State Sen. David M. Barry has accepted appoint-reaction for Congress Com-was the wife of Dr. John J. Wanchester State Sen. David Manchester State Sen. David Manchester State Sen. David M. Barry has accepted appoint-the "Jackson for Congress Com-was made today by West Hart-was the wife of Dr. John J. Manchester State Sen. Javid Manchester State Sen. David Marchester State Sen. Javid Mar Manchester State Sen. David Barry, when he announced his

Heralding Politics

ed Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. Survivors include an aunt, Survivors include an aunt, ive great-grandchildren, Survivors include an aunt, Survivors include an aunt, ive great-grandchildren, Survivors include an aunt, Survivors include

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Funeral services and burial bor waters. Sound. The harbor reopened at 3 a.m. Mrs. Beldock was born in Police officials said that boat ing home heating fuel spilled in the big home heating fuel spilled revolutionary socialist. "How harbor to fuer life in Police officials said that boat traffic would be allowed in the Ballowed in the big home heating fuel spilled revolutionary socialist. "How harbor to fuer life in Police officials said that boat traffic would be allowed in the big home heating fuel spilled revolutionary socialist. "How harbor to fuer life in Police officials said that boat traffic would be allowed in the big home heating fuel spilled revolutionary socialist. "How harbor to fuer life in Police officials said that boat traffic would be allowed in the big home heating fuel spilled for the big home heating Brooklyn, N. Y. before commg narbor today, but that boats Harbor when workmen failed to fast you're willing to become to Manchester 31/2 years ago. would be required to go at the shut down an unloading opera- human."

tion after a storage tank was survivors also include a daughter survivors also include a brother and sister at home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Sargent Jr, of North 'Haven, formerly of Manchester; his maternal Nametral Goslee of Windsor; and several Manchester Memorial Hospital. that little danger of fire existed.

Washington Ave. Burial ar- Mr. Fitzgerald was born June About 7:30 a.m., officials said necess 14, 1922 in Manchester, son of gas fumes were still present vehicle. Police say he caused Gibson. The couple has two were 602 cases of communica- the commission approved the Friends may call at the fu- Mrs. Rose Doherty Fitzgerald and bubbling pockets of gas his tires to squeal while leav- children, Philip Jr., 17, and ble diseases in Manches- report as a whole and then went in the the state of the the state of the the state of the sta neral home tomorrow from 7 of Manchester and the late Wil- were visible around the shore ing the Burger Chef on E. Mid- Donna, 16.

Joseph L. Plaselk Survivors, beides his mother slief of Manchester, died year wile, brother of Mrs. Am Simon-cell of Manchester, died year wile, brother of Mrs. Am Simon-cell of Manchester, died year wile, brother of Mrs. Am Simon-cell of Manchester, died year wile, brother of Mrs. Am Simon-cell of Manchester, died year wile, brother a last-survivors, beides his mother structors, and 2 grand-bildren, and 2 grand-thildren, and 2 grand-thildren, and 2 grand-thild wile wile beatware wit Min St. Jumers (Darman) Survivors, beides his mother structors, statel apparently wile thanker to the shore structors, statel apparently wile thanker to the shore structors, statel apparently wile thanker to the shore structors, statel apparently wile that atter than over the water spokerman said. The funeral Will be tomorrow W. Main St. Jumers (Darman) Will and St. James' Conte St. with a Mass of the spokerman said. The funeral Will be in St. James' Wemonia St. James' Wemonia St. James' Conte St. with a Mass of the spokerman said. The funeral Will be in St. James' Wemonia St. James' Conte St. with a Mass of the spoker Structors, state space and the spoker spokerman said. The funeral Will be in St. James' Wemonia St. James' Conte St. with a Mass of the spoker Structors, state space and the spoker spokerman said. The funeral Will be in St. James' Wemonia St. James' Conte St. with a Mass of the base function the plane st. James' Structors, state space spoker Structors, state space spoker spokerman said. Structors, state space spoker spokerman said. The funeral Will be in St. James' Structors, state spoker spokerman said. Structors, state spoker spokerman s

Burial will be in St. Joseph's Genetery, Plainville, Cemetery, C Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Plainville. Friends may call at the fu-al home tonight from 7 to 9. Harold G. Clark Harold G. Clark

Mr. Clark was born in Windsor and lived there most of his begun a survey of the 29-town ter 10 years ago. Before he retired, he was employed as a method working on shelter plan. Sor Highway Department. Survivors include a son, Donald H, Clark of East Hartford; 2 daughters, Mrs. Dorothy C, 2 daughters, Mrs

ARRESTS

Troops Sent To the Docks In Britain

triving east on the Wilbur Dross Highway near exit 92 at W. Middle Tpke. Harry T. Nutland, 59, of The funeral will be Saturday Campbell Ave., Vernon, was Campbell A

Informants said the Cabinet

right and knocked down guard ralls on the side of the highway before coming to stop. Cler-mont was not injured. According to State Police from the Hartford Troop who investigated the accident, apassing motorist saw Nutland slump over the steering wheel of his car before the accident.

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Latin American studies from the were identified by police can be torships in Latin America. University of Oklahoma in Nor- traced to campus disturbances. The report was prepard by North Vietnam and East Ger-Police Log man. He is the son of Lt. Col. (USAF Ret.) and Mrs. Marcel Health Director Germany, Guinea and Pakistan, show of hands without prior de-Jobert of 722 Center St.

and diluting it with water, entry, charged with causing un- Mrs. George Gibson of 269 W. Health Director Dr. Nicholas point discussion of the report sembly Wednesday, charging

were mixed.

Congregational Church of South have already been designated intervention by Craig N. Raeburn, 32, of age of 30 industrials was up Windsor, will officiate. Burial by the state Civil Defense of-will be in Elm Grove Cemetery, fice, but over 90 per cent of ing 5,957 people be licensed as well be in Elm Grove Cemetery, fice, but over 90 per cent of shelters, James F. Fogarty di-shelters, James F. Fogart ners by more than 3 to 1. 318 E. Middle Tpke. today cred. besides Mrs. Edwards and her fighting and burning. The city of Windsor.Friends may call at the funer-
al home tonight from 7 to 9.indstructur function fun Hardord, formarity of the plant data is to find out "where the have been previously assigned died. She was the widow of the compared anong the shelters is a provi-terbert W. Talcott. Mrs. Talcott was born in Wap-ping and had lived in East with the number of shelter sion for an emergency hospital School, Hartford for the past 20 years. Hartford fo Survivors include two daugh-ters, Mrs. Muriel E. Coderre of Glastonbury and Mrs. Helen T. Mitchell of East Hartford; two brothers, Albert E. Kaeser strong gains as it attempts a they jumped into the water. new base building phase around The two boats were carrying Gonzales' girfriend; and Mr. a back seat to Sicily's bigger Kaeser of Bloomfield; two sis- "Emergency" includes not only town buildings, etc. ers, Mrs. Frank Cawte of a nuclear attack or accident, but The state office of Civil De- A tape deck, two speakers, Simsbury and Mrs. August also natural disasters, such as fense said the main perpose of and 15 tapes were taken from Bickel of South Bend, Ind.; hurricanes or floods. Civil Defense is to provide pro- the car of Henry King of 34 239.7 with industrials up 4.8 the activity industrials up 4.8 the activity of a state of the activity of the activity industrials up 4.8 the activity of the activit Bickel of South Bend, ind.; influences of nodes. Covid belense is to provide pro- the car of Henry King of of Catanzaro instead of five grandchildren and nine This is the first shelter study tection for the population in New State Rd. The theft 239.7, with industrials up 4.8, wards' son David, who has a ing Ted, had bought gasoline Reggio was too much for local five grandchildren and nine This is the first sheller study tection for the population in five state fid. The thete field real of the state field region. Other any kind of emergency. The occurred sometime last night ralls up 1.1, and utilities up 0.5. Coast Guard license, was oper- for the boats at the Long Island pride. And the spending of the function and while the unlocked car was park. All categories were up except ating his parents that the long island bureaucrats and morrow at 11 a.m. at the New. der study, however. The Plan- construction program, but most ed in the parking lot of the for airlines and motors, which Those aboard the Edwards three miles when the accident would have given the backward boat who received severe sec- occurred. region a shot in the arm.



Drug Center Monday, Tuesday and

There will be an answering

backup person will be con-

Bomb Wave

mittee chairman.

federal buildings alone.

He is married to the former Enters Report tion of the commission.

- Police exchanged shots with Police said the registration two black men in a white auto- plates had been stolen. mobile Wednesday night and a any shots were fired from the group of blacks reported they 1970 burgundy sports car that were threatened by three white figured in the second incident.

men aiming a shotgun from an- Two girls and three young other car. city which has been tense for a celerator and escaped. week after rock throwing, fire- Mayor Rogers announced lift

gunshot wounds. reported a half hour before mid- Council and a delegation night, shortly after Mayor black leaders, Rogers said that George Rogers lifted the 10:30 in return for ending the curfew p.m.-5 a.m. curfew he imposed residents of the black communi-

year-old black who was killed the black area for the time Manchester-South Windsor area He warned, "A primary elec- Genovesi; District 19, represent- docks organizer for the Trans- Cabinet-level task force to re- rounding towns are held without Black delegates walked out,

World Youth at U.N.

The Drug Advisory Center 81 Russell St. Is observing the following summer schedule: Last Night in New Bedford There was no evidence that

men, all black, told police the The incidents marred what car chased theirs for a long otherwise was a relatively quiet time but one of the girls said night in this racially troubled she slammed her foot on the acbombing and one death from ing of the curfew after a closed

gunshot wounds. door meeting he had in his of-The roving automobiles were fice with members of the City ty in the West End agreed to Earlier Wednesday a hundred remove street barricades they

Mrs. Boody was born Nov. harmony, he would not wage a 29, 1888 in Meriden, daughter primary. He announced then of Frank and Alfreta Miner that he would support the party. Tuttle, and had lived in the manores d candidate — Jackson. Manchester South Wine would have a street conner crowd. The meeting in the mayor's for the matter that he would support the party. Tuttle, and had lived in the manores d candidate — Jackson. Frederick W. and Sarah Tyler Nutland, and had lived in the Rockville area all of his life. He was an Army veteran of World War II, and was a mem-

they pursued it. A second cruis- the only fatality in five nights of Witness Ties The Senate Investigations sub- er parked at an intersection and unsorters, investigations which the committee was told the scope of its crew attempted to block the 45-minute eulogy in which the recent bombings-particularly speeding car but the fugitives Rev. Manuel Shavier of the Por-The Senate Investigations sub- er parked at an intersection and disorders, were marked by a Funeral services will be fast willand of Rockville. Funeral services will of Rockvi reports from state and local po- shots during the chase and be- more death." lice indicate there were at least lieved at least two struck the Most of the mourners were addressed an audience of about 4,330 bombings-both explosive fleeing car and that one of the young people wearing black

House Unit Wraps Up can soybeans, should Congress President authority to increase approve textile import quotas imports of articles, despite quoproposed by the Ways and tas, when he finds the supply in-Bill To Limit Imports Means Committee. Sufficient to meet U.S. demand at reasonable prices. The provision was termed toothless by Rep. Charles A. WASHINGTON (AP) - House ment's top economic expert was committee plan would allow the Vanik, D-Ohio, who tried unsuc-

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NATIONS N.Y. northern Ireland" and a call fo -estimated at \$2.2 million-oc. (AP) - The World Youth As. the immediate release from curred from time lost on 130 oc. sembly's peace commission ap-

four officials of the commission many. from Cuba, Communist East The report was adopted by a

and reflected the leftist domina- bate. South Vietnamese delegates An attempt to gain a point by withdrew angrily from the Aster during the fiscal year which on to consideration of "addi-(AP) — South Vietnamese dele-UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

Stock Market The News is struck it will sus. Paraguay, Nicaragua, Haiti and third day, enforcing a general Bilm and Miss Clara A. Clark, bob of far the work, was with the and Associates of Farmington. Associates of Farmington. Associates of Farmington. Associates of Farmington. And a great-great-grandchilden, i0 great-great-grandchilden. The great-great-grandchilden. The great-great-grandchilden. The Rev. W. Lloyd will evaluate thartford. The Rev. W. Lloyd will of the was about 200,000. Will officiate. Burial to the test as contenees to the state civil Defense of the test as commodate the state civil Defense of the test as commodate the state civil Defense of the test as commodate the state civil Defense of the test as commodate the state civil Defense of the test as commodate by the state Civil Defense of the test as commodate by the state Civil Defense of the test as commodate by the state Civil Defense of the test as commodate by the state Civil Defense of the test as commodate by the state Civil Defense of the test as commodate by the state Civil Defense of the test as commodate by the state Civil Defense of the test as commodate by the state Civil Defense of the test as commodate by the state Civil Defense of the test as commodate by the state Civil Defense of the test as commodate by the state Civil Defense of the test as commodate by the state Civil Defense of the test as commodate by the state Civil Defense of the test as commodate by the state Civil Defense of the test as commodate by the state Civil Defense of the test as commodate by the state Civil Defense of the test as commodate by the state Civil Defense of the test as commodate by the state Civil Defense of the test as commodate breaks with the country's freer- said in an interview. of quotas. per cent if the quotas are put trade policies dating to the New The basic trouble, Samuels A Cabinet committee, in a into effect. trade policies dating to the New The basic trouble, Samuels A Cabinet committee, in a into effect. and higher prices if the domestic two wins and one loss. You can tell how far away a clams on the half sheet. Chat-Deal of the 1930s. said, is an increase in protection, had recommend. "The unrestricted flood of tic industry has plenty of capac-Oil imports are subject now to tionist sentiment all over the ed President Nixon shift to a shoe imports over the past five ity and is highly competitive." Strikes meet the Fire Fighters jagged streak of lightning, then course of the dinner, and stream and higher prices if the domestic two wins and one loss. You can tell how far away a clams on the half sheet. Chat-stream and higher prices if the domestic two wins and one loss. You can tell how far away a clams on the half sheet. Chat-stream and higher prices if the domestic two wins and one loss. You can tell how far away a clams on the half sheet. Chat-stream and higher prices if the domestic two wins and one loss. You can tell how far away a clams on the half sheet. Chat-stream and higher prices if the domestic two wins and one loss. You can tell how far away a clams on the half sheet. Chat-stream and higher prices if the domestic to a sheet the plane and sheet. Chat-stream and higher prices if the domestic to a sheet the plane and sheet. Chat-stream and higher prices if the domestic to a sheet the plane and sheet. Chat-stream and higher prices if the domestic to a sheet the plane and sheet the plane and sheet. Chat-stream and higher prices if the domestic to a sheet the plane and sheet the plane a quotas under national security world. "The question is: Can we tariff system for oil. Nixon has years has not been accompanied

WASHINGTON (AP) — House ment's top economic expert was committee plan would allow the Vanik, D-Ohio, who tried unsuc-tax writers have wrapped up a forecasting the possibility of a President to order quotas on oth-precedent-breaking bill to limit business war between the Unit-imports by continuing the ed States and its main trading present system of quotas on for-eign oil. "There is a danger of trade of auotas in the top of the exercise of the everybody gets into an committee completed its basic eye-for-eye policy," Nathaniel ports under the national securi-decisions late Wednesday on the Samuela, deputy undersecretary ty legislation, leaving the Presi-strongly protectionist bill, which of state for economic affairs, breaks with the country's freer- said in an interview.

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Two Clashes Mar Quiet

Vednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 5

Thursday and Friday, 8:30 Saturday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. ervice every night except Sunday from the time th

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center closes until 3 a.m. A tacted to help the caller f For drug advisory inform tion call: 647-9222.

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sufficient to meet U.S. demand at seasonable prices

tonight, in the town coun-sel's office in the Municipal Building. The public hearing is for

Comment Session

The Manchester Board o

and higher prices if the domes- two wins and one loss.

Bolton Star Gazers Win Softball Match 34-19

In men's softball action las night, the Star Gazers defeated ing will be held June 25 at Bol- Pirie, lodge historian, on Crysthe Balls and Strikes, 34-19. For ton Lake. the victorious Star Gazers, Don Smith and Duane Leblanc each Manchester Evening Herald and include horseshoes, yard had two homers. For the Balls Bolton summer correspondent, dart, badminton, and swimand Strikes ., Wally Bavier had Alan Cocconi, tel. 640-0004. two and Bob Peterson had one The Star Gazers now have

at the high school. All games counting off seconds until the those attending will be

Mickewicz will serve as vice Lodge Schedules president and treasurer. Doug Bevins, chairman of the Summer Picnic membership committee, said that a drive is now under way to gain new members.

three-day trip to Lake George, will be on Sunday, July 26, at N. Y., but the date has not yet the summer cottage of Charles been set. The club's next meet

Storm's Distance

PAGE ELEVEN

This year, the BSC plans a of Friendship Lodge of Masons

Refreshments during the day

will include hot does and hamburgers, clam chowder, and You can tell how far away a clams on the half shell. Char-

Chances are it'll cost you less to have your personal checking account



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Rock Show Testimony Grinds On

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP)- only 50,000 persons were expect- BELFAST, Northern Ireland,

Palmer said he would limit whether Middlefield's zoning miles southeast of Siem Reap, reduced to about 9,000.

Richard G. Adams. Adams is force jets was launched the next that hundreds of letters written day". a member of the town zoning day against a Viet Cong bunker to her by the citizens she repre-The White House had better self. "The President likes soli. of shirring to define midriffs.

the festival. Adams said Middletown rep. to air communications.

having a radio in the same room turned up to normal volume." He also complained The battleship Arizona is still about cars being parked on his in commission. She rests at the hawn at the time.

basis-and provisions prise attack.

MANCHESTER

145 Tolland Turnpike

The first was made July 11 on hours later.

zoning laws as not appropriate So far, Thailand does not ad- back."

Still in Commission

Vednesday. They have said that 1,103 men. Atop the battered that is left of the temple is the Mrs. Johnson, but everyone has in any good Connecticut news only that 50,000 daily tickets hulk is a memorial to the men Wailing Wall, where orthodox been calling the baby "Little paper day after day" and addwould be sold-all on an ad- who lost their lives in the sur- Jews gather to lament the pass- Birdie." . . .

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were being made to feed all per-sons attending and provide sani-tation facilities. Troops Freed Date Maxine Cheshire's By MAXINE CHESHIRE Anne reportedly wanted to go

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Mayfair Gardens Project Said Far Behind Schedule By WILLIAM COE ed except for the laying of floor In related business last night, (Herald Reporter)

unit elderly housing proj- ings and the units are sitting with its alleged failure to pay for work done or services purdevelopment area, is still To Check Walks far behind schedule and The MHA also voted at Ros-probably will not open be-fore the end of August, the wold Engineering Co. check the Manchester Housing Au-they it with a surveyor's transit. Chased in connection with the project. The attachments are by Builders Aluminum Service Corp., \$2,132; Beaupre Motor Sales, Inc., \$3,500; and Palmer thority was told last night. Disturbed by the recent lack The walks, which are about Sales, Inc., \$3,500; and Palmer Equipment Co., \$3,000. Diana said as chairman he of progress at the site, MHA 35 per cent completed(appear has sent a letter to Marciano's members backed a call by their to be "so up and down we can't bonding company giving notifichairman. Atty. Vincent Diana, tell whether they're right or cation of these attachments and for a meeting of MHA officials not." Rossetto said. He also "many othera" pending, also

Section Two

Tenants Waiting have a lot of disappointed peo-ple on our hands," said the In answer to a question from John Cronin, who said he felt packed and ready to go." room apartments for its wait-ing list of about 130 eligible ap-plicants. The assignments are on a first-come first-served basis

Drakos Associates; the bonding Graciosi. company backing the project;

officer, reported that the proj- tractor. ect remains only 84 per cent In the latter category was a

coverings. But nothing is being done ments have been brought against Mayfair Gardens, the 76- about installing the floor cover- the contractor in connection

and "everyone concerned" with criticized the use of sawed stating that the contractor construction of the project. joints in the poured concrete "hasn't satisfied us completewalks, rather than tooled joints, ly." "I'm afraid we're going to which he said were called for

chairman. "Many of them are Diana, Rossetto said there could the construction company has, be "quite a delay" if the walks in effect, had a five weeks' ex-The authority is in the proc-ess of assigning tenants to the 52 efficiency and 24 one-bed-For two of the 19 buildings, pletion date, and that no addithe brick end walls are still in- tional extension should be

Diana set July 28 at 10 a.m. Marino, supervisor for the con- sus: "We agreed to the five as the tentative date and time struction company, is currently weeks, and that's all," he said. for the meeting with represent- on active duty with the National Diana also instructed Rossetatives of the prime contractor, Guard and will be away until to not to make any more paythe Rocky Marciano Construct then. Marino's temporary re- ments to the contractor without tion Co.; the architect Louis J. placement on the job is Joseph first checking with the MHA's

Series of Delays

The MHA's decision to call June of last year, many of them the session came after Joseph a combination of problems and Rossetto, assistant contracting some not the fault of the con-

completed five weeks after the Midwest truckers' strike which To Parking Unit - A group of about 30 Manches- ering the Voting Age to 18, and at the Parkade. completed five weeks after the original contract date of June of August, "Rossetto, as in same of his last three weeks."
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Diana reported three attach-

Should Be Penalized All members agreed with

the meeting because Ernest. Diana declared the consencounsel, Atty. Herbert Phelon. company backing the project; Housing and Urban Develop-ment officials and others con-nected with the project. Series of Delays A series of delays has plagued the Mayfair Gardens project since the groundbreaking in mid-\$880,000 of the total contract

They may not have been "rolling up the sidewalks" which continue through Saturday. Sparse crowds along Main St. this morning, but they were rolling were typical during the gray, humid morning. Less in the merchandise (temporarily) about 11:45 as a sudden shower put something of a damper on the early hours of the annual July Sidewalk Sales, display. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Local Teens Form to Back if those 18 years of age and old- dates, and from such activities or are to be able to vote in this as bake sales and car washes. Davey Appointed Passage of 18 Year Voting State starting in 1971." She has urged all interested teenagers to contact her for campaign on Saturday, by dis. She has urged all interested membership on the committee. Bids will be opened July 24,

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Sidewalk Sales Off To Wet Start

earlier reports, again criticized ciano contends that blueprints Comins, who had been chair- voting age to 18. It would be ef- the issues and to urge them to distributing circulars and talk- suspect. lack of coordination of the vari- showed both these items as not man of the Parking Authority, fective the day after certifica- approve the amendment in No- ing to voters.

For example, he said, many job. Special Downtown Taxing Dis- the local group. She said that bill approved by Congress, the funds will come from private description of the outgat, and their removal will permit the of the efficiency units are paint. Both matters have yet to be trict. It buys, rents and main- it is affiliated with the Connect- passage of the Connecticut bill donations, from contributions the license number of the car in- town to expand the Municipal text Citizens Coalition for Low. "is of the utmost importance, by interested, political candi- volved. Building Parking lot,

than an hour after this photo was taken in front of Regal's, the sun was making a half-hearted attempt to shine again and some goods were back on

tributing leaflets on Main St.

if those 18 years of age and old- dates, and from such activities Air Conditioner. she has urged all interested Razing Bids Due

He's Concerned

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Band Uniforms To Cost \$7,669

Ostwald, Inc. of Staten Island, N.Y. is the apparent low bidder on Manchester High School band uniforms. The bid was \$7,669.15, broken down as follows: \$6,733.50 for 75 coats, trousers, overlays, and busbles; \$723.15 for 45 skirts; \$166.60 for

85 pair of spats; and \$45.90 for 85 pair of gloves. Delivery is promised within 90 to 120 days after receipt of measurements and other specifications. Lewis Uniforms of Philadel

phia, Pa. submitted a total bid of \$7,715.25 as follows: \$6,806.25 for uniforms; \$641.25 for skirts; \$204 for spats; and \$63.75 for gloves. It also bid on these tems, which were listed without specifications, and which will not be considered in awarding the contract: \$61.50 for a di ector's uniform: \$105 for a drun major uniform; and bids of \$880, \$565, and \$515 for 10 najorettes' uniforms. George Evans and Co., Inc.

also of Philadelphia, submitted a bid of \$8,605 as follows: \$7,500 or uniforms; \$765 for skirts; \$255 for spats; and \$85 for glov-

In the 1970-71 Board of Education budget is a \$4,500 item for 50 band uniforms. Miss Martha White, music department chairman, said the difference be tween this sum and the cost would be made up by her department from civic organization and class reunion gifts, and receipts from music department concerts.

at 11 a.m. in the Municipal Building, for supplying town of-Porter said the boy observed Funds for the units were au-

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A class takes to the floor for a lesson

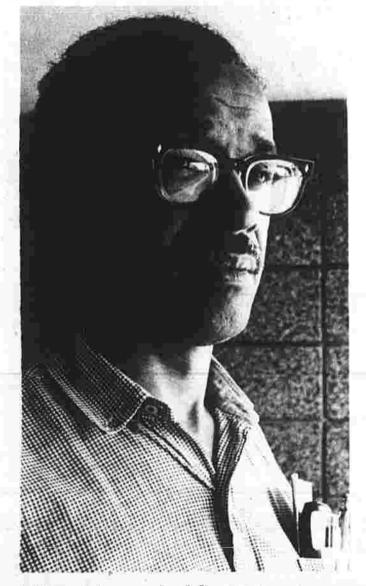
Ellington School Offers Learning (and Fun) For Migrants' Children

By JUNE LINTON (Herald Reporter)

For about 120 children sum mer school provides the kind of fun most youngsters associate with not going to school. And through the activity some enterprising educators make use of what are extremely valid

arning experiences

This everywhere - everythin school is being held in Ellington for the children of migrant workers. They are between three and 14 years old and share a need for what is nowa days called enrichment. also need remedial work in the basic subjects because of irreg ular attendance at regula schools during the year. Sometimes these students aren't in a school long enough to be tested and properly placed before it's time to move on. And they need medical, dental and m tritional looking after.



William Johnson, school director

This program, called the Migratory Children's Program, started four years ago with 80 children meeting at the Mansfield Training School, Now 1,200 students take part in nine centers throughout the state. They are funded by the federal government through the Universi ty of Hartford.

The Ellington Center is lo-cated at the Windermere School and serves 12 area towns. It is under the direction of William Johnson, who is vice-principal and teacher at the Elmer Thienes Elementary School in Mariborough.

The students are largely recruited by a door-to-door, farmto-factory campaign continue to some extent throughout the summer by the teachers and aldes. The parents work in ag ricultural jobs, such as in to bacco, potatoes, poultry farms nurseries and chicken process ing plants. Often there is only one parent and many moves.

The teacher tries to establis a close relationship with the family and the child, and this is one reason for the very casu al dress and first name usag which prevails in the school The only uniform in sight way that of the school nurse, Mrs Joanne Milne, and she explain ed that her goal was to help th children overcome any fear that uniform by becoming

The day starts with a bu ride which the teachers share followed by a lesson in nutrition called breakfast, happily lesson in music thanks to the attraction between the teenagers and the guitars.

Classes appear to be largely unstructured, and center around art, science, music, sewing and crafts, dance and drama, physical education and a continuing newspaper project.

These provide a framework of interest on which is built the needed skills in reading, arith metic, composition and all kinds of problem solving. Johnson explained that learning is integrated into everything they do, the extent limited only the teacher's imagination, and these teachers were especially chosen and trained for their

There are only 12 students to a class with a teacher and an aide, a ratio which is an important element of the program Johnson, who has worked with the program from its beginning, said he sees definite re-



sults even at the end of six weeks. He notes a change in attitudes about school, eating habits, an ability to relate to other children and classroom situations.

He explained some of the teaching methods which through sports teach scorekeeping and distance measuring, providing all kinds of excuses for learning arithmetic. There is much math and science in music, and every subject goes along on a field trip. Tides are watched, measured and explained at the beach. Plaster casts of shells and seaweed possibly teach that the artist and the scientist share all of nature.

The topic of transportation prevailed at the school one and some delight youngsters climbed aboard a 707 at Bradley Field and were taxled down the runway. They also climbed aboard tractortrailer trucks at Nelson's Freightways, Inc., in Rockville and saw for themselves what it feels like in the cab. Many lessons developed from the experi-

Johnson explained that the youngsters make tremendous strides working at their own

ences.

speed and level, and he credit ed the teachers as well as the theory. He said they look fo more than the usual number of male teachers to compensat for the home situation where there is frequently no father.

He said, "The school is not as unstructured as one migh think. There is very careful planning especially in relation to the individual children as we see their needs and plan to meet these."

As he talked a young boy about 10 shyly approached with a collection of drawings he had made over the weekend, featuring an enormous dinosaur. His visit to the Dinosaur Park the week before had inspired his efforts.

at the Rothe farm next door to the school, and each day for a week they would be bused to Camp Dewey in Lebanon where a raft, a tree house and a papier-mache cave on an island will inspire stories of Mark Twain and Robinson Crusoe.

Meanwhile, the recruiting continues because the students come, and sometimes even before summer is over, they are gone.

Herald Photos By David Silver

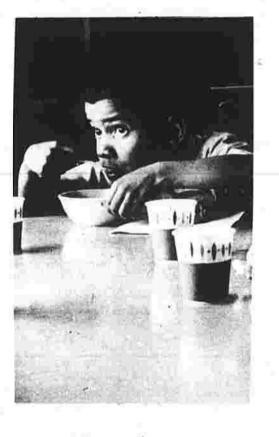


Self-help during a dental clinic



It's hopscotch, but also a way to learn math

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SALT Chief **Talks** With **NATO** Team BRUSSELS (AP) -Gerald C.

Smith, chief of the U.S. team negotiating with the Russians on limiting strategic nuclear weap-ons, conferred again with representatives of the Atlantic Alliance today, but U.S. officials called reports of imminent agreement "highly inflation-

Smith made a similar trip here from Vienna Monday, but the officials said the suspension this week of talks in the Austrian capital had not been agreed on just to enable these consultations to take place here. They said today's session a Brussels headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was part of a "periodic stocktaking" in the negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Smith came to Brussels with Lt. Gen. Royal B. Allison, his chief military adviser. On Monday they spent only half a day with the ambassadors from the 14 allies. Today they spent the entire day with them before returning to Vienna. A joint statement by NATO

and the U.S. delegation said this was the latest in a series of consultations "and is in line with the U.S. government's policy to consult fully."

Later U.S. officials explained that on Monday Smith had made a presentation and came back today to get the council's reaction and to consider further Officials said there has not

been any official discussion yet with the Soviets on when the

Bus Crash Claims Lives Of Children

(Continued from Page One) way and Lisa Gerstman of Val-ley Stream. They ranged in age from 11 to 16. Three of the intured were list, which areas and other areas. Three of the intured were list, which areas and other areas areas. Three of the intured were list, which areas area Three of the injured were list- public accounting by the Treas-

One of the bus passengers, Al- "If such reports are true the len Burkin of Woodmere, said Department of the Treasury is GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — "Games People Play," subti- "Principles of Group Treatlen Burkin of Woodmere, said engaged in a fearful and repres- A full-size replica of the first tied "The Psychology of Human ment." he was sitting in the back of the sive practice that violates the steam locomotive operated com- Relationships," had a first His most recent book, in 1968, vehicle at the time of the acci- constitutional rights of all mercially in the United States, printing of 3,000. There were was "Happy Valley," a childent. "All I know is the bus American people," Goodell said. "The Best Friend of Charles eight more printings totaling dren's fantasy. started turning and somebody "None but a totalitarian govern. ton," was successfully tested 83,000 in 1965. Another book, "Sex is Okay, screamed to grab ahold of ment would attempt to super. Wednesday by its builders in The book describes how indi- Even in America," is scheduled something," he said, "and vise the reading habits or intel. Greensboro. that's exactly what I did. Then lectual curiosity of its citizens." It was prepared for shipment tion ships with others. Private funeral services will to Santee, S.C., where it will be-Professionally, Berne was be held in nearby Monterey. boy started falling out of the bus, so I caught him." Burkin was not injured seriously.

"When I looked up, I saw the bus just spinning off the road," said Philip Gaar, a Hillel representative. He said he climbed from the wreckage through a window and started helping others out, "There were people on the top of the banks and you had to yell and scream at them beto yell and scream at them be-fore they would come down to charged with committing

of Valley Stream, who wasn't cannot be reached by military seriously injured.

hurst. "There was this kid I have thought they were under with his face down." A trooper, who asked that his He said the confusion could name not be used, said, "When have resulted from the expecta

like a grease stick." There have been two truck ac- Lai. cidents in the same spot in the William L. Dickinson, R-Ala past two weeks. The road forms another panel member, said he

mgnway safety officer with the National Transportation Safety Board, was en^oroute to the site. The board is an independent federal agency with responsibil-ity for safety in all moder of the set out of the set of the set out of federal agency with responsibil-ity for safety in all modes of charged with murder at My Lai transportation.

vania secretary of transporta- day the pleas of Sgt. Esequiel tion, announced today that two Torres, 22, of Brownsville, Tex., special state investigating and Spec. 4 Robert W. T'Souvas teams have been sent to the 20, of San Jose, Calif., that the crash scene. They have been di- Army be enjoined from trying rected to reassmble the bat- them. tered bus and examine it. Judge Griffin Bell of the 5th

Cost of Earthquake

major earthquake in San Fran- T'Souvas is charged with two cisco today would cause \$30 bil- counts of premeditated murder lion in property damage and kill Both were members of Com

tee reports. There would be looting and a through My Lai in March 1968. breakdown of law and order as Capt. Ernest L. Medina, compolice and firemen concentrated pany commander at My Lai, m rescue and relief efforts, was present during the hearadds the report released ings, accompanied by his mill-Wednesday by a joint commit- tary attorney, Capt. Mark Kad-

The quake that hit San Fran- T'Souvas, a slim red-haired cisco in 1906 caused 600 deaths youth with plercing light blue and \$400 million in damage. eyes, and Torres, stocky, crew-The region's population today cut and dark, sat silently with is more than 4 million, four their attorneys. times that of 1906.



Herald Newsboys at the Source

Three newsboys, winners of The Herald's subscrip- as chaperone is Peter Cordera, The Herald's circution contest last month, are shown upon their arrival at the Great Northern Paper Co. in Millinocket, Mainepwhere they are greeted by a representative of the company. The group from The Herald includes, left to right, Robert Thurston of 701 Main St., George Lavigne of 87 Union St., and Robert Brindamour of 5 Dover Rd. With the boys

part of the fishing trip they won for increasing the sponsored jointly each year by the Great Northern Paper Co. and The Herald, began Monday and in-

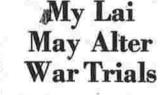
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Three of the injured were list-ed in critical condition. One of the bus passengers, Al-''If such reports are true the ''If such reports are true the



(Continued from Page One "I was knocked right out of tried in federal district courts, the window," said Randi Liever Such former servicemen now

seriously injured. "We want over the wire ropes Rep. Charles S. Gubser, R-(guardrails) sideways and kept Calif., told a news conference twirling around and around," Wednesday that the soldiers ac said Gary Wolowky, 11, Cedar- cused as a result of My Lai may saw him ... lying in the mud orders to kill everyone in the hamlet.

this road gets a little wet, it is tion of U.S. troops that they would find few civilians in My

an "S" curve between two is convinced more than 100 civilians were killed after being Anthony L. Schmieg, chief herded together at My Lai.

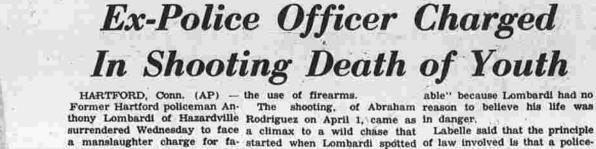
A three-judge federal panel Victor W. Anckaitis, Pennsyl- took under advisement Wednes-

State police said an owner's U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, card showed the bus was from senior judge on the panel, asked Tedesco Bus Co., Jersey City, the Army to suspend pretrial N.J. The name Academy Char. hearings for three weeks to give ter Service was written on the the court time to act. The Arm agreed.

Torres is charged with the murder of four Vietnamese civillans-including one by hanging-and the attempted murder SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A of at least three others an "inestimable" number of pany C, 1st Battalion, 20th In people, a special study commit- fantry when the Americal Divi sion company made a sweep tee of the California Legisla- ish. Medina also faces murder charges.

Attorneys for





rest in an alleyway in April. Lombardi, who was fired from chased the vehicle, radioing his in self defense." the force following the shooting, position as he drove,

coroner's report issued issued issued is screwdriver. month had called Lombardi Lombardi triggered off four the capacity in which they func-"criminally responsible" for the shots, saying he thought only Lombardi is a former state

Krause, who said Police Chief "unwarranted and unreason- about 2040 B.C. Thomas J. Vaughan had sufficient basis to fire Lombardi for violating department rules on

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sun to stop a suspect. "I did not expect this indig-nity," said Lombardi. But he added that the arrest will give him a chance to restore "my good name." He posted \$500 bond and left the courthouse. The arrest came on a bench warrant charging. Lombardi with unjustifiable use of deadly

"criminally responsible" for the shots, saying he thought only Lombardi is a former state boy's death for the same reason. "knife, knife." One of them prison guard and a one - time manslaughter is 15 years' im- and into his body. In a finding member of the Farmington po-According to LaBelle, Loni-bardi was not suspected of mur-der because "there is no evi-dence that the killing was in-dence that the killing was in-

tally shooting a 19-year-old the youth making an improper man generally has no right to Puerto Rican youth fleeing ar- left turn. Unaware he was pur- kill a person suspected of com-

He said that does not mean turned himself in to State's Atty. John D. LaBelle. It was the first time in Con-necticut's history that a police-man was arrested for using his gun to stop a suspect. He said that does not mean a policeman attempting to make policeman attempting to make an arrest for a misdemeanor is obligated to "retreat or retire" in order to avoid the necessity of using "extreme measures" to protect himself. The policeman

The arrest came on a bench warrant charging. Lombardi with unjustifiable use of deadly force in making an arrest. A hand. It turned out to be a hand. It turned out to be a

dence that the killing was in. cause the evidence was Rodri-tentional, or that it came about guez was in the act of covering on Monday, Lombardi's his face in fear when the fatal appeal for reinstatement as a Aronson said the use of dead- over 4,000 years old, the expoliceman was turned down by Aronson said the use of dead- over 4,000 years old, the ex-City Personnel Director Robert by force in this instance was treme example began its growth

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lation manager. The newsboys toured the plant as

number of customers on their routes. The trip,

cludes boating, hiking and swimming besides fish-

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viduals maneuver in their rela- for publication this fall.

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Ulster Bomb Rips Bank. 25 Injured

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jured as they were carried from the smoking front of the build-

Troops and police immediately cordoned off the area and a search was made by army mb disposal units of all build-igs in the vicinity. Nothing was ound. Robert Bell, secretary of the on one side of the room and the the prosecuting attorney was Robert Bell, secretary of the on one side of the room and the the prosecuting attorney on the other. (18) Ten O tiocs according 10:50 (18) Tempo 18 11:00 (3-530-40 News — Weat AND Sports 11:30 (30) Tenight Shew Johnny ings in the vicinity. Nothing was

Belfast Stock Exchange whose defense attorney on the other, Bank said: "There was a tre-mendous explosion and the ence of some hundreds of people whole office shock. We rushed be elevator but fortunately it as unoccumied at the time man. the elevator but to the time. The and really condemned me, just whole structure of the building as roundly as the prosecuting PM shook." attorney did, saying everything Song Recital Song Recital

plast said: "The street was he said that because I was an thronged with shoppers. I heard old man and some of these a loud bang. The brickwork col-lapsed and there was a pall of dust everywhere. bit of leniency." The Stant Man Beview 5:50 Washington Week in Beview 5:50 Washington Week in Beview 5:50 NET Flayhouse 10:00 NET Festival Encore Paris ast everywhere. "There was no panic," Walk- bit of leniency." The bishop was sentenced to

r said. The bank is in the heart of nouncement last weekend of his Soviets Switch Belfast and only half an hour re-mained before the normal clos-pletion of his sentence, was cou-To Volga Output ing time. All city center shops pled with the announcement spened today for the first time that Hugh F. Redmond of Yonk- MOSCOW (AP) - The assem

had been placed underneath the on spy charges in 1954. The design change in 14 years. stairs in the bank. "Judging by the damage it Redmond's death.

was quite a powerful one," he

Bill a Boon l'o Alaskans

Page One) should be considered a great victory.' The bill, an attempt to settle

aboriginal land claims of Alaska Coming cautiously in toward atives, authorizes: Congressional appropriations

-Royalties totaling \$500 mil-lion from oil and other mineral She tried, but it landed in the produced from carved blocks production on all public lands in

water.

the state. -Land grants totaling over 10 million acres, including 5.9 million acres to 200 native villages. 3 million to a service corporation for timber production and other use; 635,000 acres for individual homesites and hunting, fishing and trapping campsites, and 500,000 to North Slope na-

The bill set up corporations to handle the \$1 billion for housing, education, welfare investment and other uses for the state's 55,000 Eskimos, Aleuts and In dians.

An amendment to increase the land grants to 40 million acres as urged by native groups was rejected 71 to 13. Also defeated was an effort to

strike a section calling for a study aimed at transferring to the state welfare and other oth er services provided by the Bureau of Indian Affairs for Alaska Indians. The amendment, requiring

competitive leasing for mineral rights was offered by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who PAJAMAS said it was needed to prevent large giveaways of Alaska oll to large oil companies and specu-The amendment had stricken in committee.

Republican opponents argued



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proved by a 47-35 vote-on TV Tonight ration and possibly break small dependent operators. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said for Complete Listings. he voted against the measure because, "We are not giving the 5:00 (8) Burke's Law

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since the 12th of July national ers, N.Y., had committed sui- bly lines at Gorki, the Soviet cide three months before in a Detroit, switched over today to A British army spokesman Shanghai prison. Redmond was production of the new Volga said it appeared that a bomb sentenced to life imprisonment passenger car, the first major bishop said he knew nothing of The old Volga, the Gaz21 po-Bishop Walsh was accompa- pularly known as The Tank, is

nied at the news conference by being replaced with the com-Father John McCormack, supe. pletely redesigned Gaz24, which rior general of the Maryknoll resembles Western sedans, The new Volga is not expected "If Bishop Walsh was guilty to be available to private Soviet PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK of any crime, it was the crime citizens for at least a year. It of loving the Chinese people so will go on sale this summer to FIRST NATIONAL STORE much he was willing to give foreigners-for hard currency

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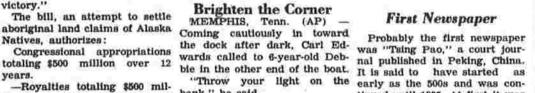
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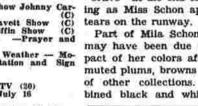
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She'll Have

Her Baby

By Adoption SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Stephanie Mills, the 1969 college valedictorian who declared she would never have babies because of the shape the world is in, now says she would like to adopt one some day. The pretty brunette, 21, says she is "not thinking of marriage now, although it is a tempta-It was a little over a year ago when Stephanie, who comes from Phoenix, Ariz., told the graduation audience at exclusive Mills College in Oakland, "The most humane thing for me to do is to have no children at all," because of man's "unmindful attitude toward his environment." Today she views as a "mixed blessing" the national publicity that resulted. "It enabled me to get right into the ecology movement," she said in an interview, "but it sure made my life much faster. "My dating life has definitely improved. I've been meeting many people. "It's really hard to talk about babies. I feel that having a child is not a responsible thing for me to do. But I would like to adopt a child some day. Absolutely." Stephanie is now unemployed and looking for a job . Since graduation, she has worked with the Planned Parenthood Association and the ecology-oriented Earth Times. "In both jobs," she said, "I have been getting more infor mation. Now I realize the difficulties in solving problems-The Boglis Are Over Here, Wittaya! they're monumental. Working at Planned Parenthood, I was able to educate peo-Thirty-seven American Field Service exchange students from ple, and working at Earth Thailand, Ceylon, Vietnam and Laos disembark at Manchester Times I got a chance to inform people. The truth can affect peo-High School shortly before 8 o'clock last night. Manchester host ole. I think." families of the students during a three-day visit stand by to lo-She has not had a steady job cate their guests. Seated on the shoulders of his dad, four-yearsince Earth Times ran out of old Stephen Bogli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bogli of 82 Elizamoney and suspended publica tion in June. beth Dr., simplifies the problem by holding aloft a sign to wel-Stephanie has appeared re come Wittaya Dumronkgiattisukdi from Thailand. The students, cently on television shows and who lived with families in the Midwest while studying in this a plane for home. (Herald photo by Pinto) has had numerous public speak ing and radio engagements, all behalf of birth control or the that Carriage Dr. needs to turn this would change the flavor of the zoning commission. His be appointed to this post. He Hebron need for better organization of it into a blacktop road is proc- the neighborhood and that it next step is to apply for a per- will hold this position for four human ecology, the relationship essed gravel, curbs and a may cause pollution in a near- mit for this. **Completion Date** between man and his environ blacktop. The extention of time by stream. At the meeting, Also at this meeting was dis- payment for it. Stephanie would like to write For Carriage Dr. would not excede the \$10,000 Tupper suggested building only cussed the possibility of ap-bond that the town originally one - family homes which was pointing a zoning agent. It was Manchester Evening Herald a book, "an examination of the Extended to '71 granted Caron Brothers. agreeable to the residents of decided that Denis A. Keefe, Hebron Substitute correspondphilosophical roots of population The only point raised at the Mill Stream Rd. present and the present building inspector, ent John Baron, tel. 228-0050. and ecological problems." The Hebron Planning and Zoning Commission met this week to discuss extension of the around had not been construc-Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Thursday, July 16th, pointing of a zoning agent. wider and larger turn the 197th day of 1970. There are The first order of business would be constructed. 166 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History On the detail in the first order of business was to extend the deadline for Also discussed was the build-completion of Carriage Dr., in ing of duplex homes on properto SELL! On this date in 1945, the first Salmon Park. The previous ty owned by Robert Tupper atomic bomb was exploded over the desert in New Mexico. It 18, but Caron Brothers, the that he would be happy to conwas the beginning of the atomic builders, wanted to have this struct only one-family homes in extended to April 18, 1971. Their order to preserve the "flavor" Poland agreed to pay the United States \$40 million dollars to settle the claims of Ameri-can citizens whose property had been slower than expected. Zoned out by the town. ACT NOW! been seized in Poland in 1946. Also, if a black top and bitumi- His next plan was the con Five Years Ago nous curb were put in they struction of duplex homes on The U. S. spacecraft Mariner would be destroyed by the the 6.2 acres of property he 4 sent back information that the movement of heavy machinery owns bordering on Mill Stream atmosphere of the planet Mars necessary for the construction Rd. 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country in the last school year, gathered in Pittsburgh, Pa. yesterday morning for the bus trip. After an orientation meeting this morning at Illing Junior High School, they had a box lunch, and spent the rest of the day with their hosts. The agenda for tomorrow includes a morning tour of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, picnic lunch at Wickham Park, and an evening of games and music after a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Douglas Roberts in Bolton. The students will depart early Saturday evening for John F. Kennedy International Airport, where they will board

yeas and will not receive any

ordinated health education cur- curriculum guide. iculum for Grades 4 through Holley's resignation was ac-The decision was reached af- cepted by the board earlier in

Tolland

School Panel Delays Action

On New Health Curriculum

the program sufficiently, and School in Middletown. be implemented.

sical Education William Holley, him as "energetic, ambitious, who was to co-ordinate the cur- and conscientious.

phase of the program will be praise by the superintendent implemented this fall, however, and by several board members in a special drug abuse pro- Mrs. Hazel Barber, a math gram to be structured by the teacher at the middle school, administration.

adopt the overall curriculum usually fine teacher. occurred last night, when the Other resignations accepted and the opinions of the local tion instructor, who has accepto be obtained.

These comments will likely Miss Sharon Palmer has reals, which were originally aired teacher at the high school, ast month.

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used, and a problem has arisen plans to teach next year. grades involved in the program. Hachey was granted a mation courses, but a problem ists,

arises in the lower grades, The basic thrust of the re- Manchester Evening Herald vised curriculum is on the Tolland correspondent

Do It Yourself or Let Us Do It For You

The Board of Education last cording to Superintendent of night decided to postpone ac. Schools Kenneth MacKenzie. No tion on the adoption of a co-been laid out, however, in Resignation

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ter discussion indicated the the meeting. He is leaving to overall plans for the curricu- accept a post as assistant prinlum do not cover the details of cipal of Woodrow Wilson High too much has yet to be resolv- He has been employed by the ed before the curriculum can local schools for 12 years. "In a sense, Mr. Holley grew up An additional handicap is the with this school system," Dr. resignation of Director of Phy- MacKenzie stated, describing

A second teacher who is re The narcotics education signing was also singled out for has left to start a family of her The failure of the board to own. She was cited as an un-

board realized time was run- by the board last night were ning out before school begins, John Coughlin, physical educaprincipals and clergy still had ed a similar position in another town.

prompt revisions in the propos- signed as a foreign language at a school board work session Mrs. Trudee Blank ,a third grade teacher at Hicks Memori-Details of the material to be al School, has left since she and covered have not yet been made her husband are moving to Syracuse, N. Y.

At present the curriculum out- Mrs. Sandra Aja, elementary line does not specify which teacher at Hicks School, has rematerials available should be signed, and did not indicate any over who will teach the lower Art teacher Mrs. Joan

Originally the Physical Edu- ternity leave of absence for a cation Department was select- year to be re-employed at that ed to teach the health educa- time if a suitable vacancy ex-

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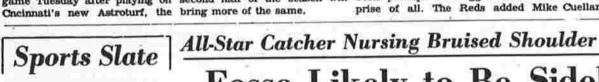


NEW YORK (AP) --Only two years ago hitters were moaning loudly and pitchers smiling quietly as the men on the mound dominated the game. Now who's grinning and who's groaning

Whether it was because of the lowering of the pitching mound, a shortening of the strike zone, expansion, the new artificial fields or a livening of the baseball, 1970 has become the year of the hitters-at least as the second half of the season began

In 1968, there were only six 30 hitters in the major leagues -only one in the American League-and just 1,995 home runs, bringing a cry that low run games were turning off the

Things picked up last year when there were 18 .300 hitters and more than 3,000 homers, and by the first half of this season, bats were booming more than ever. And the way hitters like Pete Rose and Carl Yastrzemski talked at the All-Star game Tuesday after playing on second half of the



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12 games, there were 39 hitters McGlothlin and Gary Nolan re- Pittsburgh 50 39 .562 batting .300 or better and al- turned from arm trouble to join New York ready almost 2,000 home runs in foldover and achance at 20 victo- St. Louis the majors. in tune with the times, are the Merritt has 14, Simpson 13

proved pitching over last year, can League has nine. have made the Reds the only In 1969, there were 15 20-game San Diego runaway leader going into the winners with a number of them last half of July.

that had a tight four-team race well of Minnesota and Juan last season when the Reds fin- Marichal of San Francisco have at Pittsburgh (Ellis 9-6), N ished fourth.

California Angels, who were in Phil Niekro of Atlanta has Los Angeles (Singer 5-3), N second to Minnesota, five games eight each. behind.

prise of all. The Reds added Mike Cuellar, 11.

holdover Jim Merritt, and all Chicago ries-no team has ever had four Phila'phia The Cincinnati Reds, keeping 20-game winners in one season. Montreal

top hitting team in the majors and McGlothlin and Nolan 11 with 123 home runs and a team each, joining nine other Nation- Cincinnati 62 26 .705 batting average of about .277. al League pitchers who have 10 Los Angeles 51 36 .693 10 fourth place club had begun to Continued strong perform- ious allments all season and has Those figures, along with im- or more victories. The Ameri- Atlanta

certain not to repeat. Denny The Reds have surprised ev- McLain of Detroit, after sitting No games scheduled yone by taking a 10-game lead out until July, is without a victothe All-Star break in the Na- ry after consecutive seasons of al League West, a division 31 and 24 triumphs; Dave Bosonly three each, and Bill Singer The biggest surprise in the of Los Angeles, sidelined earlier American League has been the by hepatitis, has five.

time last season in the of the New York Yankees and San Diego (Dobson 5-10), N . Th eAngels presently are Larry Dierker of Houston have Only games scheduled Baltimore has a crack

Cincinnati's pitching staff has three 20-gamers in Jim Palmer been perhaps the biggest sur- and Dave McNally, 12 each and

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Wednesday's Results Today's Games Chicago (Jenkins 10-10) Houston (Dierker 8-8), N Cincinnati (McGlothlin

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dium opens. Cleveland (Hand 2-8) at Kan-

Detroit (Cain 9-2 or Lolich 8- Pirates host the Cincinnat to win the World Series that 10) at Chicago (Janeski 7-8), N

sions.

Fosse Likely to Be Sidelined Ohio Pete Rose at the end of Tues- "Ray will be sore for three or Minnesota 54 28 .659 -(AP) — All-Star catcher day's All - Star game. Rose four days. There's no separa- California 51 35 563 5

Ray Fosse was to travel scored the winning run on the tion and that's what I was fear- Oakland Ray Fosse was to travel with the Cleveland Indians today to Kansas City, but he was not expected to play in tonight's opening to f. a three game se

my arm " a home plate collision with dians' trainer Wally Bock said. place to go.

game of a three-game se- pain. It's okay unless I raise go around me," Fosse said of the 12th inning play in which Fosse suffered a painful "The shoulder should loosen he was injured. "He (Rose) said bruise in his left shoulder in up in another 24 hours," In- he started to dive, but had no sas City (Rooker 5-8), N

> "If he had saved me a lot of pain," he more (Cuellar 11-5), N added, trying to laugh. "(Outfielder) Amos Otis threw at Washington (Bosman 9-7), N ever to attend a major league performance.

Fosse continued. Otis had sen 7-6 and Kline 0-1), 2. and thrown to the plate.

fielded Jim Hickman's single Milwaukee (Krausse 8-10) at field at exactly the same places it could also help the opposition. For the Tavern, Dave Solo Boston (Nagy 3-1) Dick Williams, Eddie Stanky Speak Up

Two Ex-Baseball Managers 365 to left, 406 a left center, 467 at center and 436 in right center deft Gunver's Stampers, as the sur-In Corner of Fired Umpires BOSTON (AP) – Two former major league mana-rare both known during

gers, both known during their careers for having short tempers with um-pires, have contradicted American League President Joe Cronin's evaluation of two umpires he fired in 1968 for being incompetent. "Very capable," said Dick

Williams, former manager of the Boston Red Sox and now coach of the Montreal Expos. "Very competent," said Eddie Stanky, former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chiago White Sox.

Both men testified Wednesday in the third day of a National

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show signs of life in the two ances by the big three pitchers, just come off the disabled list 41 44 .482 191/2 weeks leading up to the All-Star Yastrzemski and a few others after sitting out the last few Game break, pulling its record could make the Red Sox formi- weeks with shoulder trouble up to 44-41 and breathing down dable in the second half of the The 1967 Cy Young Award winthe necks of third place New season-especially if some of ner was reactivated Wedn York and second place Detroit, the first half disappointments fi- with Jose Santiago sent down t It's still a long pull to catch nally starting playing up to Louisville to make room for hir front-running Baltimore-nine their ability. on the roster.

who has been plagued by va

at games to be exact-but a hot One of the latter is Mike An- Kasko has his pitching play streak on the current home drews, who after three solid ma- all set for the home stand, with stand coupled with a few Oriole jor league seasons has been bat. Nagy today followed by Siebert losses could put the Red Sox tling a year-long slump. Kasko Friday night and Peters on Sal benched Andrews in favor of urday for the three games with One reason for optimism is Dick Schofield and John Kenne- Milwaukee. Then it's Culp of New York (McAndrew 4-7) at the consistency shown by the dy in the last few games before Sunday and Ken Brett on Mon top three starting pitchers over the All-Star break, but is ex- day night as the Oakland Athle t place, 22 games back, at only seven and Mel Stottlemyre Philadelphia (Fryman 6-5) at the past couple of weeks. Ray pected to restore him to second ics come in for a pair of con Culp, who has looked good all base for the beginning of this tests, after which the rotatio season, finally started getting home stand in hopes he can con- begins again as the Californi some of the victories he de- sider it a "new season" and fi- Angels close out the home stand with four games in three days Gary Peters began clicking with Another disappointment so far Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurshas been Mike Nagy, the sched- day.



Natural Opener, **Top Two Teams** PITTSBURGH (AP) - After a lengthy opening cere-

able labor problems-Pitts- new uniforms when they take Keeney burgh's Three Rivers Sta-them. For practice they will Congo vs. 'Pero's, 6:15 Robwear their old ones. A sell-out crowd of 50,235 per- Forbes Field was opened June sons will watch the Pittsburgh 30, 1909, and the Pirates went on

Reds. The teams lead their re- year. Minnesota (Kaat 7-7) at Balti- spective National League divi- Now the Pirates lead the East

Turf surface that covers the remain in the pennant race-but each for the winners. the grass did at Forbes Field. The measurements are 340 monson and Greg Hopkins rap-

> left and right center. That compares with Forbes Sportsman 00 030 0- 5- 9-4 Field's mammoth dimensions of

ble with, it just works out that way ... Sometimes all the close plays go against you ... it does not mean they're not good umand Stanky, now a baseball coach at the University of South Ala-bama, said he had observed the work of both men. "I sincerely believe," he said, "that when

these men come to the major SALT WATER FISHING

er did. Don't like it."

Chambers, 1641/2, Phoenix, Ariz., tour. Dan Sikes was the only one to get two of them.

TONIGHT'S SOFTBALL Pizza vs. Barrys, 6:15 Nebo Rays vs. Dicks, 7:30 Nebo B.A. Club vs. Wholesale, 6:18

SILK CITY LEAGUE

Kent Smith paced Walnu Barbers to a 22-5 trouncing ove Sportsman Tavern last night : Division by 1% games and their Charter Oak Park, Smith went Callfornia (Messersmith 8-8) It will be the largest crowd fans are hoping for a repeat 5-5 with a home run with team mate Gary Wright going 4-4. A the ball real well and I knew Oakland (Segui 4-5 and Fin- baseball game in Pittsburgh. Three Rivers Stadium should so, John Feichardt, Dave Brady if I got it, he (Rose) was out," gers 5-7) at New York (Bahn- Three Rivers has a Tartan be an asset to the Pirates if they and Jim McAuley had three hits

feet down each foul line, 410 to ped out two hits each. The losers straight center and about 380 to could only gather nine bingles. Walnut 538 710 x-22-28-5

REC LEAGUE

the two teams comes Tuesday July 28. Gormans jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead and never relinquishe it. Joe Quaglia and Don Denley led the young team with three hits followed by Bill McCarthy Ray London, Joe Wrobelewski

Dave Brannick and Rex Cradell with two hits each. Inese men come to the major leagues, they are competent." He also testified that he has heard umpires use "slang, not obscenities" on the ball field. "I don't approve of obscene language," Stanky said, "I nev-er did Don't like it " spots, and Watch Hill, Fishers Gorman 207 441 x-18-19-2 Island Reef and the Race are Gunvar 013 052 0-11-16-9

good. Eels, squid and plugs are CANDLELIGHT LEAGUE in the third day of a National Labor Relations Board hearing the cases of Al Salerno and Bill Valentine. Salerno, a major league um-pire for seven years, and Valen tine, a six-year veteran, contend in their unfair labor practice suit against the league that they were fired because they were trying to organize a collective bargaining unit for American League umpires. bargaining unit for American was brought up," he said, "and Hopkins University to its best have been running small. Blue- lighted the uprising. Dave Sib-

The lague contends, hower, er, that they were fired for being 'never at any one time, competent."
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Williams testlifties in a games the did not know thow was and the twins. spent two seasons as freshman coach and varsity assistant at his alma mater, then took the head coaching post at Johns Hopkins last season and led the Blue Jays to a 10-9 record—their first winning mark since 1946. (also a few large kokanee tak-en); Colebrook River Impound-ment; Gardner, Rogers, Uncas and Crystal Lakes (early morning and evenings); the Farmington River (on files). Panfishing is good through-mut the state in waters such as out the state in waters such as:

American 000 010 0- 1- 4-7

Last Night's Fights Moodus Reservoir, Coventry Allied Printing moved into BNEW YORK—Emile Griffith, 167, New York, outpointed Dick Tiger, 157, Nigeria, 10. Moodus Reservoir, coventry Allied Printing moved into Lake, Pocotopaug Lake (excel- a second place tie with Dicken-lent bluegills, calico base, son's Pipers last night with a large bluegills); Morey Pond 15-6 win over North Methodist Tiger, 157, Nigeria, 10. NEW ORLEANS—Alvin Phil-lips, New Orleans, stopped Wil-lie Crosby, Mobile, Ala., 6, mid-disvelebte Ileweights. LAS VEGAS, Nev.-Ronnie viding good fishing for chain Craig all had two hits. Wilson, 164%, San Diego, and pickerel. For the losers, Bill C Williams Pond, Lebanon is pro- ner, Kirby Holcomb and Ron For the losers, Bill Chappell had two hits, including a hor drew, 10; Amado Vasquez, 166, Nineteen golfers scored a run with Earle Custer and Har-San Diego, outpointed Hill hole-in-one on the 1969 PGA old Steely knocking out two hits. Allied 530 000 7-15-17-2 Methodist 110 103 0- 6-12-6

The DRY Side of Sports

Town Softball Nears Tournament

Town slow pitch softball, probably the most talked The only good thing one da on a 3-0 count, but kept his Muro's infield bleeder was erred local's. about sports activity in Manchester, nears the end of can say about the Man-poise, retiring the second out on by second baseman Whitely, per-

have a commanding leader, the players, in this writer's opinion. tie. Indy which has a possible three. Little Keith Gemmell played At Mt. Nebo, Gunver's Stamp- spite being landed on by a catch- of two tie games with Enfield, final out, getting Balesano out that bounced like it hit cement, At Mt. Nebo, Gunver's Stamp- spite being landed on by a catch-ers and the Lantern House are er and hit in the back by a tied at 8-3. Alberti's Stars holds pitched ball. Fred Gliha's sole double, against The locals had a near score for a triple and one run batted an edge over second place Len. He covered second like a pro the victor's baffling southpaw in their portion of the fourth in. Steve Nadeau placed a shot ox Pharmacy and Center Con- and was always at the base hurler, Rick Dressler. go is making a runaway of top when the catcher threw the ball Jim Balesano, trying to over- ed, stole second and reached scoring the tie breaking run.

sale are battling for the No. 1 he was on base and knew every Charlie Graff, and ran into trou- knocked out two long fouls, but Mike Jeffries was called in and spot at Keeney Field The way the playoffs are If Gemmell can keep the inter. Joe Racine and pitcher Dress- strikeout, ending any hopes. batter, scheduled is that the winner of est and the ability, watch for ler singled to center and Manchester went ahead in the Manchester travels to Windourney. The second and third star. see more action.

the tournament are no first place ties. play in the town-sponsored tour-

beat Ray's Restaurant in the tourney final, 5-2.

Little League

Stevenson's Esso, despite losing six regular season contests. After a year's lapse in Disproved who was boss when the trict Eight Connecticut State chips were down, sweeping Little League playoffs, Manchesthree straight Little League ter rejoins the competition. Monplayoff games to defend its day night the town International town honors. A good combination for the Windsor National entry at Ver-Essomen was Dan Socha firing planck Field, site of all town the pill and Steve Moriarty playoff games.

catching for the hard thrower, The reason with Blair Anthony at shortstop been selected for the competiand a good glove at first in tion is that there are large Truman Schelofer. It's a hard holes in the outfield fence at combination for any team to Buckley Field and the backstop When Socha wasn't pitching, way of foul balls. Anthony took over the chores. Whoever wins the Zone title

now is performing for the Amer- Williamsport, Pa.

a bye and advances into the ranks and become the next town balls to load the bases. The col- hit, a two base ripper, and comes Zone leading East Hartalace play a one game elimina- Although Stevensons won the don at their respective fields to town title, they placed only determine who will go into the Socha and Anthony on the Incournament. It is possible for a ternational League All-Star team to finish third, and still squad. Normans (9-7) placed All post-season games will be laved at Charter Oak Field played at Charter Oak Field. and Alex Mikolowsky. Coaches After the playdowns, it takes for the All-Stars are Jim Leber two losses to get bumped from and Denny Carlin. Starting date is set for Wed- In the National League, Morinesday, Aug. 12, provided there are no first place ties. are no first place ties. The Silk City League does not mell, Scott Eagleson, John Bigelow and Guy Tally have been

selected. The Sports Shop play-A year ago Alberti's Stars ers are Steve Pilver, Scott Gar man, Spencer Moore and Ed White, Frank Classco and Lou Pilver are the coaches. . . .

Playoffs Return

team, Stevensons, hosts the

Verplanck has overhang at Waddell gets in the

Socha moved to shortstop. No on July 30 goes to New London matter where the ball was hit, Saturday, Aug. 1, for the disthe talented Socha would grab trict playoffs. On Aug. 8 the it and toss the runner out by a teams will battle for State honfew steps. It looks like the ors at Norwich. The competiyounger Socha will follow the tion moves to Eastchester, N.Y. footsteps of brother John who Aug. 17-22 before the Little Leastarred at East Catholic and gue World Series Aug. 23 in

The world champion Kansas

benefits emerged today as the ing commassion and much major stuffibling block to ast-zelie's powers remained much them all in their home towns "I didn't know you were that sper vear, a source close to the made known, the threat to the sper vear, a source close to the made known, the threat to the sper vear, a source close to the made known, the threat to the sper vear, a source close to the made known, the threat to the sper vear, a source close to the made known, the threat to the sper vear. a source close to the made known, th

ing together everything. Both tice ... while still endorsing the ... the \$18 million and the \$25.8 mil- Players Association demands." tion figures relate only to pen- "We recognize that the All-sion and insurance benefits." Stars need more time than Kan-

However, the players are ask- sas City to train before the ing for increased shares in post- game," Mackey said. " ... to season games, including the Su- hold these players out of camp per Bowl, and these increases while other rookies are being possibly could be the difference allowed by the NFLPA to prac-between \$25.8 million and \$29 tice would be unfair." million.

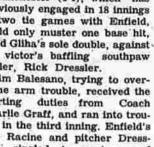
million. The world champion Kansas The player's source said the City Chiefs opened their rookie The player's source said the City Chiefs opened their rookie . owners also made two qualifica-tions to their figure—that pay-ments to players on losing teams in divisional playoff games be eliminated, and that players give up their financial rights for the use of their names, faces or uniforms in commercial enterprises. This commercial enterprises. This ment in his right knee during a right was granted them during workout Tuesday and was to un-

1966 negotiations. The player's source said the \$18-million figure would cost each club about \$40,000 a year, while the \$25.8 figure would be about \$140 000 a year.

about \$140,000 a year. He pointed out that the own-ers have negotiated a television contract of about \$40 million, an increase of about \$13 million the Club's toolte tamp open of close it. No veterans are on hand and there are not enough players available to conduct many of the practice drills. The Oakland Raiders reported from the previous one. Answering owners' fears that 28 players in camp at Santa television revenue and attend. Rosa, Calif., while coaches conance might not remain at its ducting the Dallas Cowboys present level, he said the play. rookie workout at Thousand ers were willing to reduce their Oaks, Calif., found themselves

demands accordingly should with plenty of receivers but only

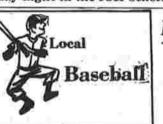
one quarterback.



regular season play Aug. 6. The following Monday, Aug. 10 the playoffs begin. Looking at the standings in each of the four leagues, Rec. Dusty, only one loop doesn't have a commanding leader, the Looking at the standing leader, the Dusty. only one loop doesn't have a commanding leader, the Data the standing leader, the Dusty only one loop doesn't have a commanding leader, the Data the standing leader, the Dusty only one loop doesn't have a commanding leader, the Dusty only one loop doesn't have a commanding leader, the Dusty only one loop doesn't have a commanding leader, the Dusty only one loop doesn't have a commanding leader, the Dusty only one loop doesn't have a commanding leader, the Dusty only one loop doesn't have a commanding leader, the Dusty only one loop doesn't have a commanding leader, the Dusty only one loop doesn't have a commanding leader, the Dusty only one loop doesn't have a commanding leader, the Dusty only one loop doesn't have a commanding leader, the Dusty only one loop doesn't have a commanding leader, the Dusty only one loop doesn't have a commanding leader, the Dusty only one loop doesn't have a commanding leader, the Dusty only one loop doesn't have a commanding leader, the Dusty only one loop doesn't have a commanding leader, the Dusty only one loop doesn't have a commanding leader, the Dusty only one loop doesn't have a commanding leader, the Dusty only one loop doesn't have a commanding leader, the Dusty only one loop doesn't have a commanding leader, the Dusty on the base doesn't have a commanding leader, the Dusty on the base doesn't have a commanding leader, the Dusty on the base doesn't have a commanding leader, the Dusty on the base doesn't have a commanding leader, the Dusty on the base doesn't have a commanding leader, the Dusty on the base doesn't have a commanding leader, the Dusty on the base doesn't have a commanding leader, the Dusty on the base doesn't have a commanding leader, the Dusty on thave a comm



ter Oak Park. Left to right, Dick Romano, Ron Sep-FIRE POWER-Four members of the front-running Lantern House team display the wood that lowitz, Guy Brainard and Cookie Pazda. Game time they hope is going to spell defeat for WINF Sun-day night in the IOH benefit softball game at Charis 7 p.m. Center Billiards will tackle the Silk City League All-Stars in the nightcap beginning at 8.



the two-year pact which expired, making the \$18 million figure an increase of about 53 per cent. The player's source was answering an earlier Associated answe

after the owners had decided to draft, and was obtained by Phil- match it here."





was the victor in the 10-round televised fight last night from New York's Madison Square Garden. Tiger lost the slow down, drawn out fight by a decision. Steve Longo, Mike Miles, Mike Crispino, John Durig, Jim De-





MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1970



By JERRY KATONA trouble with batter Greg Schlen. Dressler. walked Socha and East's

Little Keith Gemmell played Manchester (4-4), which has er stuck with it, with a jump-brilliantly at second base de. previously engaged in 18 innings ing, last minute catch, for the ter pitcher walked one batter.

when speedy John Socha walk- between third and shortstop, honors at Robertson Park. back to the pitcher. Gemmell come arm trouble, received the third on Bob Muro's ground out. Racine knocked Balesano for T Klock, B. A. Club, and Whole- kept the pitcher on his feet when starting duties from Coach With two outs, Wayne Gagnon another base hit and reliever situation and what to do in it. ble in the third inning. Enfield's then fell victim to a full count did his job, striking out the last Totals

each league automatically draws him to progress through the Balesano tossed four straight sixth as Gliha collected the only sor Friday night and then welorful local hurler then got into trotted to third on a passed ball. ford, Sunday at Mt. Nebo at 2.



strike drove from Houston, Tex., to the Jeta' Hofstra University camp and was promptly told to eave, according to a story in the New Haven Journal-Courier.

you," Jets' coach Weeb Ewbank made their sympathies said to W. K. Hicks, a seven- known for locked out Nayear veteran defensive back "I tional Football League vetwould think you should collect erans and they're ready (expenses) from the Players' again to prepare for their Association."

The National Football League Players' Association has coordinated the strike.

lunch Tuesday that the Jets supervised drills after a one-day would not pay his expenses strike. while he was in New York There's still the possibility

Dolan Gains Lead

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) demands." Most of the 53 All-Stars - Defending champion Marcia worked out on their own Dolan of Ridgewood, Conn., held at Northwestern University's a one stroke lead today entering Dyche Stadium Wednesday the final round of the New Eng- while Coach Otto Graham and land Women's Golf Tournament. his staff remained in seclusion. Mrs. Dolan's 78-78-156 total John Mackey, president of the for the first two rounds of the Players Association, said in 54-hole tournament put her just New York that that decision to ahead of Pat Bradley of Na- return to supervised practice shua, N.H., who had 78-79-157, was made jointly by the All-Mrs. Dolan and Miss Bradley Stars and the association. went into Wednesday's second "We recognize that the All round five strokes behind Paula Stars need more time than Kan-Brophy of Beverly, Mass., who sas City to train before the had taken the opening day lead game." Mackey said. "There-with a 73 on Tuesday. fore a decision was made ... to

back into third place at 158. Others still in contention in would be unfair." the tournament on the Water- A spokesman for the ville Country Club course include Pat O'Brien of Pittsfield, Mass.; Julie Greene of Provi dence, R.I., and Nancy Rowe of sion. Boothbay, all with 159.

Postponed

Due to the sudden death a Don Fitzgerald, sponsor of the Center Billiard softbal eam, last night's scheduled Silk City League game against Green Manor was

Mr. Fitzgerald was a prime mover behind the formation of the Silk City loop and was most instrumental in getting lights at the Charter Oak softball complex.

chester for several years.

New Policy

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP)-A New York Jets player who had not heard about the players' In Accord With Pros CHICAGO (AP) - The

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"I don't know what to tell College All-Stars have scheduled battle with the world champion Kansas City Chiefs. Ewbank told Hicks during Wednesday night to return to

waiting for a strike settlement, that the July 31 All-Stars' foot the Journal-Courier story said. ball classic won't come off, "This strike caught me by since the Chiefs, along with the surprise," said Hicks. "I could other National Football League have stayed back in Texas and clubs, have locked out veterans caught me some more sunshine from training during manage and got myself into better ment's dispute with the NFL

Players Association. Nonetheless, All-Star spoke man Steve Tanner said the collegians would train with the In Women's Golf squad's coaches today "while still endorsing the Players Asso-

Miss Brophy blew up to an an hold these players out of camp on Wednesday, however, to fall while other rookies are being allowed by the NFLPA to practice

> added that the fact that the All-Star game is played for charity had some bearing on the dec "No one wants to hinder

source 'for a charity," the spokesman said. The game is sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities Inc.



ATLANTA (AP) - Norm Van Brocklin, one of the original player representatives in the National Football League, be-The Billiards have been the No. 1 softball team in Man-for which it was created,

"It was not to create a unio or the image of a union," Van Brocklin, coach and gener SALEM, N.H. (AP) - Rock. al manager of the Atlanta Fal-

Ring-Rusty Tiger No Match for Ex-Champ

Griffith Still Dreaming Difference in Pension _____ Of Another Shot at Title

A TRANSPORT

WHO WON?-By the indication of Dick Tiger's pointed finger, Emile Griffith

The player's source was answering an earlier Associated Press story quoting club sources as saying the owners were making an \$18 million offer, but that the players had countered with a \$29 million "must-take-all" a 10-pound edge, 167 to 187 Satellite Tourney

be played on the Ocean Course. lic officials and sports person- complex.

fine ball player in his younger

performing with the Manches-

ball team at East Catholic, the

squad consists of Jim Lehan, Brian Sullivan, Jim Connors,

Russ Bilodeau, Pete White, Don

Gaudreau, Henry Fellows,

ter American Legion entry. Coached by Al Freheit, who

The stadium will be the home



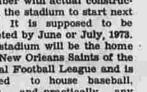
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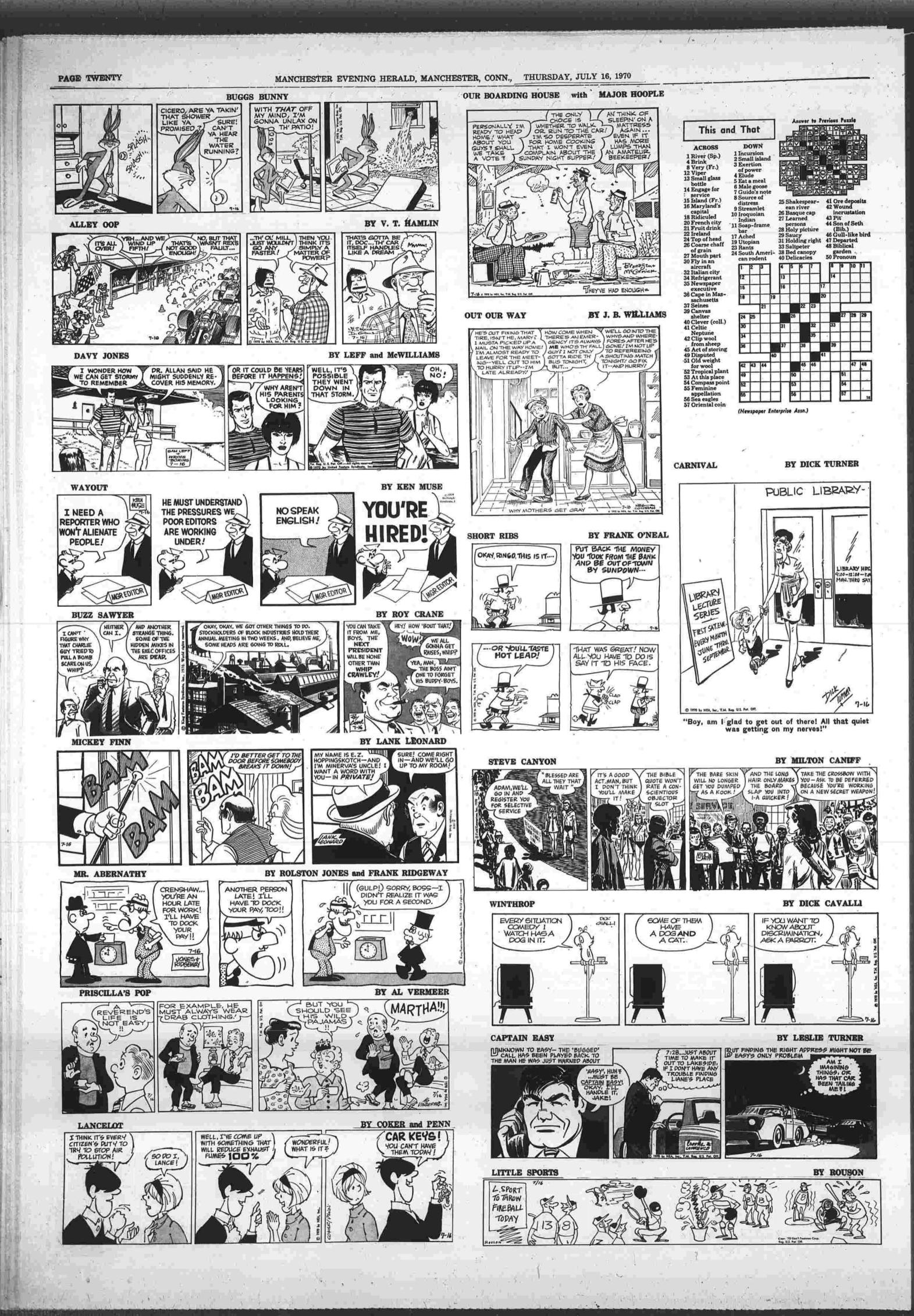


S.C., was announced Tuesday by Jog Dey, commissioner of nilinge have been hammered caramonial pile driving Wednes. by Jog Dey, commissioner of pilings have been hammered ceremonial pile driving Wednes-the PGA Tournament Players down for the 78,000-seat super- day. Division. The new tourney will be held in conjunction with the \$100,000 Division. The new tourney will be held in conjunction with the \$100,000 Division. Conjunction with the \$100,000 Conjunction with the \$100

Heritage Golf Classic, Nov. 26-29 on the Harbour Town links at Hilton Head. The Sea Pines will Landrieu and various other pub-support columns of the parking Dixon said demolition of build-East Catholic High Players ings on the site will begin by September with actual construc-tion on the stadium to start next

With Crispino's Supremes to be completed by June or July, 1973.





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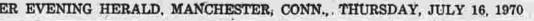
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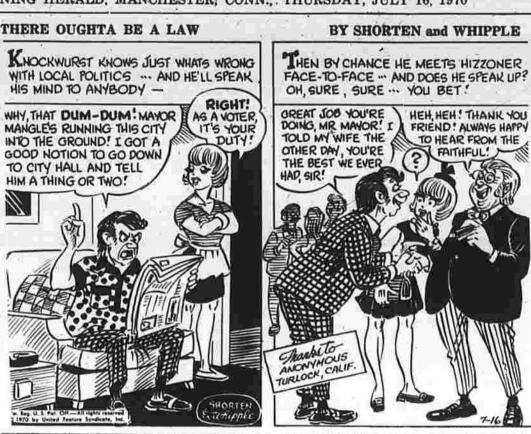
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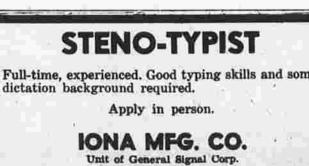
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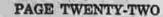
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Town of Manchester, way women look-and men too. wearing real jewels. But jewel-Playful, provocative, witty, ry is flattering. So I have had intense, her monologue went mock jewels sewn to certain "Lace? I love lace." she said

world, I am the enemy of eccen-tricity, and I am most de-'You see I have my pantles "Don't the women realize evening is a must in every womtheir first duty is to remain an's wardrobe. Also, it travels

Texas Test In Schools

By D. MARK BROWN

WASHINGTON (AP) - For milicalf-I am against midcalf ty-eight Texas school districts because it cuts the leg in two. may blast a hole in the Nixon "As you know, I have never administration's claim that changed my hemlines. It has Southern-style school segregacaused a lot of talk. But the oth- tion will virtually be wiped out

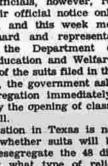
The Zoning Board of Appeals from UConn, 8 miles from Manchester. M.H. Palmer, will hold public hearings on Manchester. M.H. Palmer, will hold public hearing

Valley, one of Connecticut's Ranch, kitchen a housewife's highest elevations. Owners will dream. Five bedrooms, ex-

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LOVELY Green Manor Ranch, 6 rooms, garage. Hand split-cedar shakes. Remodeled kitchen, jalousled windows.

Interstate Route 86 will be re-scheduled at a later date. Ralph L. Hager, The outcome of that suit was the Supreme Court's landmark Deputy Transportation decision proclaiming an end to Commissioner "all deliberate speed" in elimi-Bureau of Highways nating segregated schools.



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About Town Members of the public affairs mmittee of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet tonight at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Adrian Michaud, 26 ArcelaP.

Robert V. Borello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Borello of 123 Eldridge St., has been named without any toll charge. Ex-to the spring semester dean's perts there will tell them list and elected to the academ- which agency provides the ic honor society at Eastern Connecticut State College.

Manchester Historical Society executive committee will meet at the Cheney Homestead, 106 Hartford Rd., Monday at 7:30 p.m. Business includes the making of several important appointments and inspection of the recently completed Society office.

King David Lodge will metomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Odd

The Community Amateur Ensemble of Manchester will rehearse tonight at 8 at the Unitarian Meeting House, 466 ed instruments.

The VFW Audilary will spon sor a baked bean supper tomorearse tonight at 8 at the Post Home. Dick Lewis and his orchestra will play for dancing rom 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The event is open to members and guests. M. White, property at 29-31 Bis-

Dennis MacArdle, son of Mr. \$19.80. ed to the dean's list for the sec- Benton St., conveyance tax \$33. semester at Providence Wilfred E. and Sharon L. Milenter his junior year in the fall. tax \$24.20.

recently sold their home and lene S. Hack, to themselves, have moved to Holiday, Fia., property at 127 Deepwood Dr., where they had a retirement no conveyance tax. home built for them. Mr. Mc-Carthy had been associated with ears as manager of the meat dence at

Helpful Hot Line

Manchester residents who don't know where to turn when they have business with a U.S. Government agency now have a "ho line" to helpful information By dialing 527-2657, a loca number, they'll reach the "Federal Information Center" in New York City service they want, and how to reach them. The servic was established to guide the public to federal government programs and activi

The number is listed at th head of "U.S. Government listing on Page 406 of the new Hartford telephone d rectory, and also under "Federal Information Cener" in the alphabetical listngs which follow. Residents in outlying tele phone exchanges which de ot have toll-free calling to Hartford can call the office it the cost of a toll call t Hartford.

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South To Get Integration **Task Force** By KEN W. CLAWSON

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The Washington Post WASHINGTON - Attorney Jeneral John N. Mitchell dislosed Thursday that a federal task force of more than 100 will be assigned to the south next

month to assure complete desegregation of public schools. The Supreme Court has ruled that schools must be desegregated now," Mitchell said in an interview. "Without fervor, vithout passion, we will enforce he law.'

Mitchell said he did not anticipate trouble, "but you never can tell. Much depends on how firmly state and local officials uphold the law." To protect Justice Depart-ment lawyers working in the field, a deputy U.S. marshal will be assigned to each as a 20, believers in God, U.S. ci personal escort.

Southern schools, many of which are under voluntary or compulsory orders to desegre-gate, start opening Aug. 17 and continue through the day after Labor Day.

Before the first school opens, a force of more than 100 feder al officials, equally divided between the Departments of Jus-tice and Health, Education and Welfare, will have set up five temporary regional offices. One office will serve North and South Carolina; others Georgia and Florida; Alabama; Mississippi - Louisiana - Arkansas; and Texas. The three-

state regional center will be in Jackson, Miss., with the others to be chosen later. Jerris Leonard, assistant attorney general for civil rights, said Justice Department law-

throughout each region. "We are going to publicize The defense questioning of ter," Leonard said. "A person Sams, one of the original 14 de

vestigation."

the Mondale committee that killed by government agents. deposed chief of state, and other we mean what we say," he At the start of the fourth day buildings.

with what the courts require." Rackley's body was found.

desegregation effort, "when this thing that had happened." job is done, there will be a Mrs. Carter recently finished smaller percentage of black five months in jail because of

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ber of hijackings.

toward total coverage."

Eastern Airlines, long a prime

National Elks **Bar Nonwhites** SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

The national convention the 1.5-million-member B nevolent and Protective Or-der of Elks has voted overwhelmingly to retain a rule excluding nonwhites from nembership. The hand-show vote, behind closed doors Thursday at the end of a five-day convention, was estimated at 1,550-22 by

Grand Exalted Ruler Glenn Miller, an attorney from Logansport, Ind. Newsmen were barred from the debate and vote on a resolution by Norman Nolan, exalted ruler of the

Madison, Wis., club, which would have dropped the white-only requirement members. A similar try by Nolan at the 1968 convention also fai

ed. The order also requires that members be older than izens and have no association with subversive organ

zations. Its four cardinal virtues are charity, justice, brotherly love and fidelity.

Panther Trial Enters Its **Fourth Day**

By DAN HALL Associated Press Writer NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -

yers, accompanied by deputy volved in the alleged torture marshals, will be scattered and murder of Alex Rackley in

the telephone numbers and ad- Mrs. Frances Carter of Bridgedressed of each regional cen- port primarily concerned George with a complaint will contact fendants in the Rackley case. the regional center and it will Sams has since pleaded guilty be assigned to the nearest field to second-degree murder and is lawyer to make a personal in- expected to testify for the prosecution in the McLucas trial. Leonard said that if the Jus- Mrs. Carter tesified Sams Leonard state in the state in t be completed this fall. "This member of the party in good burned the holiday villa of will show even our critics on standing and may have been Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the

Earlier this week. Sen. Wal- was declared a hostile witness Kiri Rom last Saturday had ter F. Mondale (D-Minn.) ac- at the request of State's Atty. been estimated at 1,000 men, cused the Nixon administration Arnold Markle in a ruling by and the government mustered of turning its back on "inte- Superior Court Judge Harold M. between 1,500 and 2,000 troops to grated quality education" and Mulvey that allowed Markle to retake it. But it appeared that settling instead for "the narrow introduce a statement allegedly legal question of compliance obtained from her the day after Leonard, who was the object The statement read to the of Mondale's criticism, said the court said "a man thought to courts have rejected racial bal- be an infiltrator was tortured ance that requires increased in the basement." The statement added Mrs. Carter's view that Thursday, Leonard said of the "I thought it was a terrible

children in all-black schools in her refusal to testify against Mobile, Ala., than in Minne- her fellow Panthers. But on Blinded War Veterans Associa-In reply to a question from ment is denying men who lose fozen motorists sit behind steer-Ind." In reply to a question mean is denying men who lose foren motorists sit behind steer-Mitchell said there would con- the prosecutor she said McLucas their sight in Vietnam the bene-ting wheels, killing time. They tinue to be criticism from civil considered Rackley a "pig" and fits it gave men blinded in read, doze, or stare vacantly (See Page Eight)

Cong Retreat as Cambodians Retake Mountain Resort Area

Black Panther Lonnie McLucas troops reoccupied the mountain dians could close in. tails about another Panther in- after the Viet Cong and North force withdrew westward along noon. Vietnamese pulled out, but new the Cardamom mountain chain Newspaper reports in Bang- when I moaned, so they rushed damage.

moved into the Long Vek area. flew to Neak Luong, in Cambo Thais were wounded and three dead in the field by a young "We can say the present crop the said fighting there began is the long the

school districts were recently Mrs. Carter said concerning the The Viet Cong and North Viet. and Cambodian and South Viet- part of the country, and the U.S. villagers whom the troops meet namite bomb exploded in a secschool districts were recently Mrs. Carter said concerning the namese withdrew from the Kiri namese navy boats patroled the command sent up scores of B52 in the daytime, but who go ond floor mens' room. sued by Justice to desegregate alleged torture of Rackley at namese withdrew from the Kiri river. Hundreds of troops guard-this fall. Another 500 of the Black Panther headquarters in Rom plateau 50 miles west of ed the frequently damagener. 2,700 districts are under volun-tary or court-ordered plans to desegregate. Mitchell said that deservers and the solution of Mitchell said that desegrega- informer, although Panther dians. As they went, the Cambotion of the southern schools will spokesmen have said he was a dian spokesman reported, they

of tetsimony today Mrs. Carter The enemy force that overran

Sightless Veterans Seek Aid

NEW YORK (AP) - The World War II.

themselves and dress them- the legal parking time, one selves without a mirror and how driver decides to rol' for risk. to move around," Executive Di- He leaves his car and disap-The blinded veterans, at their where. The remaining motorists drew up a resolution demanding white parking ticket adorns the By VERN HAUGLAND AP Aviation Writer to use the system officers who guided GIs to use. Retreat, pay \$25 dollars and and now has a hijack rate well ful lives be reinstated for the maybe go to traffic court.

months operational experience has shown the federally devel-oped program is practical and Besides Eastern, Pan Ameri-himself there alone by public avoided. effective in reducing the num- can, Trans World and Continen- transportation every day, said, Such fun and games aren't ber of hijackings. "We hope all the airlines will rent system at various airports, men coming back from Vietnam New York." But they are played come into the program," Dailey New Orleans International are bitter at not getting what regularly. Each weekday, about said, "but we don't want them airport this week became the they feel they are entitled to." 350 cars are towed away; each to stampede in overnight be- first to install the system for an There were 15 of the 400 Viet- year, 3 million parking ticketes cause that would interfere with entire airport. "That is the best nam blinded at the meeting, are awarded. Another side,

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FAA Says New Plan Foils rector David L. Schnair said pears into one of the buildings. Thursday. "That's about all." A police car appears from no-Would-Be Airplane Pirates The blinded veterans, at their where. The remaining motorists 25th annual convention here, perk up. Jeopardy! Soon, a new

its effectiveness. "We need time for training and for systematic introduc-tion," he explained. "But we are all tooled up, and will aim toward total coverage."

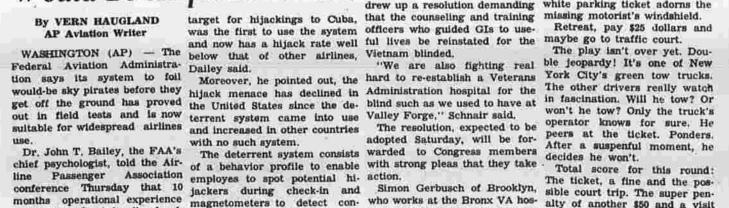
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Cambodians wade across a stream as they move in to reinforce troops at the mountain resort of Kiri Rom, which fell to the Viet Cong and North Vietna-mese last Saturday. Cambodians recaptured the resort city on Thursday.

of the nation's largest city.

of the nation's largest city. The phony breakdown gener — a kick to the tires and a re- tough parking regulations, the Hall also is making no effort Ingredients are skill, quick ally is used on short errands. mark like "Darn foreign cars, traffic itself, and a city hall to stabilize the high rates gawits, a little larceny and, above This technique is simple. A I alwways knew they wouldn't which views cars largely as a rage owners charge. These all, daring. Ready to watch the players? destination, double-parks illeg-The gameboard is all set. driver pulls up in front of his work! The privately reserved park-ally and dons a mournful look. ing space generally requires an New York,'' says Paul C. Pet-parking is available. It's 10 o'clock on a sunny He gets out, scratches his accomplice. He is usually an rillo, director of traffic engimorning on E. 77th St., a broad head, maybe even wipes his obliging doorman. For a fee, neering and safetey service hattan has been clearly recog-fashionable apartment-lined forehead with a handkerchief the doorman fills an empty for the Automobile Club of New nizable for many years. thoroughfare in Manhattan. if he is Stanislavsky-oriented, parking space on the street York. "Motorists face a very One factor which has been Parking begins at 11, but an The hood is then raised, the with garbage cans, trash stacks unique problem - public offi- making things worse recently ahead through the windshield. "They teach them to shave Sunddenly, half an hour before

The play isn't over yet. Dou "We are also fighting real ble jeopardy! It's one of New



ter Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm CHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1970

(Classified Advertising on Page 15)

The Weather

Pleasant this afternoon, h in the 80s. Comfortable tonight

Saturday fair and warm, hig

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moan.

miles north of Phnom Penh at control of Communist forces. tons by that obtain porce and the Long Vek munitions depot. The Kiro Rom plateau is at the Cambodian forces against Viet. The Kiro Rom plateau is at the Cambodian forces against Viet. The Kiro Rom plateau is at the Cambodian forces against Viet. The Kiro Rom plateau is at the Cambodian forces against Viet. The Kiro Rom plateau is at the Cambodian forces against Viet. Spokesman said about 300 Com-munist reinforcements had president Nguyen Van Thieu moved into the Long Vek area. flew to Neak Luong, in Cambo

ported moving into the northern He described the Viet Cong as

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Bomb Guides Flow Freely

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senators investigating the nation's recent wave of politically-motivated bombings have been told bomb-making instructions are circulating

widely, even in junior high schools. The chief of New York City's . police bomb squad told senators begins with bad manners." Thursday bomb-making plans He urged congressional adopappear in underground newspa- tion of a series of new federal pers, magazines and leaflets laws, including one providing distributed throughout the city, for the inclusion of indestructiexpecially among college, high ble bits of coded metal inside school and, recently, junior high explosives to enable police to school students.

Lt. Kenneth O'Nell told the Leary asked also for laws li-Senate's investigations subcom- censing dealers and buyers of mittee the publications range from crude mimeograph flyers to highly sophisticated manuals for constructing explosive devices

an apparent bomb factory in a Greenwich Village townhouse; he said, leaflets circulated in New York warning those who might be tempted not to risk dangerous do-it-yourself bomb production. Making bombs, the Timely Moan chemist.

One of the most popular books union.

used to send back bodies from devices, O'Neil said,

Asked to explain the temper

make social and political protest, Leary said shortly: "It all

quickly trace their origin.

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After the devastating explo-sion last spring which destroyed 'Target' Role Irks Firemen In Hartford HARTFORD Conn. (AP)

nonymous leaflet said, should "We Fight Fires, Not People," be left to those familiar with is the theme of a possible boychemistry and laboratory tech- cott being considered by members of a Hartford firefighter

Saves Soldier in circulation on high explosives The union president says that is the Swiss army manual enti- if increased police protection is tled "Total Resistance," a guer- not received the firemen may MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) __ rills warfare guide that includes not answer alarms in certain The Marines were zipping up practical instructions on con- areas of Hartford where they one of the many canvas bags structing bombs and incendiary have been targets of violence John T. Kelley, president of Vietnam when they heard a Exhibiting a small arsenal of the 500-member Local 270 of the pipe bombs he said are com- International Association of PHNOM PENH, Cambodia the enemy abandoned the little of fighter and observation It came from Lance Cpl. Rob-(AP) — Cambodian army resort town before the Cambo- planes patrolled overhead, by Okla senators his own short course in shooting incident Wednesday

bag to ship me home as dead grams and photographs of bomb A bullet struck the rear view mirror of a car driven by a fighting was reported today 21 which has long been under the kok today told of joint opera-miles north of Phnom Penh at control of Communist forces. Cambodian forces against Viet

moved into the Long Vek area. He said fighting there began Thursday and continued this Thursday and continued this Thursday and continued this Long Vek was under siege for a week last month, and the gov-ernment said it cleared out the areas where the members o the union might refuse to an swer alarms if their for increased police protection are not met.

Kelley said Thursday he would of those who resort to bombs to seek a meeting with Mayor Ann (See Page Seven)

The defense attorney for (AP) - Cambodian army resort town before the Cambo- planes patrolled overhead, Thieu returned to Saigon by Okla. pressed a witness today for de- resort of Kiri Rom Thursday It was believed the enemy helicopter early in the after- "They were putting me in a bomb-making-including dia-night.

Finding Parking Spot Can Be Tiring in NYC

To improve the odds even If cornered, seasoned players arrives.

setting booby traps at night.

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say's administration is trying to The Los Angeles Times The Los Angeles Times NEW YORK — It's the 20th-century version of Dickens' Art-ially in Manhattan where com-weren't clean." If a ticket still ing forced from the city — es-er traffic regulations have ful Dodger; only this adult petition is toughest. looks possible, this is often fol- pecially Manhattan - by high made legal parking impossible scheme is played on the streets A guide to gamesmanship: lowed up with sympathy ploy garage rents, high insurance, on many midtown streets. City

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when the preferred motorist Clearly, Mayor John V. Lind-

The problem of illegal parking plaguing New York torist fails to deposit coins in the meter or if the is not shared by police in the Japanese city of Osaka meter has expired. Parking attendants release the where chains are attached to cars when the mo- chain when money is paid. (AP Photofax)

