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About Town Group discussion of a Bible aid will be held tonight at 7:30 7 in the Youth Lounge.

United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Dean Patterson of 107 Calvary Church. Fracy Dr.

The West Side Reunion Comhe home of Steven McAdam of night at 8 at the church.

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The Senior High Youth Fel-lowship of South United Metho-dist Church will meet tonight at In the Youth Launset

The Rev. Don Evans, evangelist from Cardiff, Wales, will Prison in Somers were present- and the others to Dec. 23. On music authority, recently was less Knights of Harmony," and be guest speaker at the mid- ed in Rockville Circuit Court 12 the later date, O'Malley was al- appointed Regional Chorus di- often acts as emcee for shows week service tonight at 7:30 at vesterday on a variety of counts so charged with two counts of rector for Northeastern Region throughout the New England

Scientist, will hold its regular ing drugs and a gun. mittee will meet tonight at 7 at mid-week testimony meeting to-Cadet Rickard E. Rein, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Rein

ster at the University of Con- day at 6 p.m. at the home of item into a penal institution and was hurt.

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Bausola Rd., Andover.

Three Guards At Somers Held In Smuggling

involving smuggling materials indecent assault.

cal of Ludlow, Mass., pleaded. innocent to three counts of conspiracy to convey unauthorized items into a penal institution om the 4th quarter honor roll of 75 E. Middle Tpke., is receiv. and two counts of conveying un-School. El- ing six weeks practical applica- authorized items into a penal in- DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) class of 1970, was tion in military leadership at stitution. Senecal waived hear. An explosion blasted tracks ed to members at the fall re- climbed mountain in South on the high honor roll. Ingrida the Army Reserve Training ing on probable cause and was apart on the Dublin-Belfast rail-Dzenis, class of 1971, and Mark Corps advanced summer camp Denley, class of 1972 receiv- at Indiantown Gap, Pa., from Court. His bond was set at \$500. Police said they suspected ter June 13 to July 24. Rein, a stu- He was arrested on May 26. rorists from Northern Ireland the Mountain dent at Norwich University, The cases of the other two were responsible for the explo- As regional chorus director, the final lap to the summit of Northfield, Vt., is working to men were continued to the Aug. sion about 10 miles from here. ward a degree in government. 18 session of circuit court. Or- The first train from Dublin meetings and music schools in gerous that going on would be Mystic Review Guard Club was charged with three counts in the track caused by the blast will hold its annual picnic Fri- of conveying an unauthorized and stayed o

was set at \$2,000. He was arrested May 20. Edward J. O'Malley of Hartford was charged with three Regional Chorus rel Chapter and "The Spar-counts of comspiracy to convey. Regional Chorus kletones" from the New Haven counts of conspiracy to convey. Two of the charges against Three guards at the State O'Malley date back to Sept. The First Church of Christ, in and out of the prison, includ-

Irish Rail Line Target of Blast

items involved.

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sticut where she will be a Mrs. Kenneth Wilkenson of three counts of conspiracy to Army explosive experts are in- 42 chapters of the region, snow-loose, dry, powdery and convey an unauthorized item in- vestigating An arranger

Zito To Direct Sweet Adelines

Zito, barbershop comedy foursome, "The Sleep 1. Sweet Adelines, for a one- area.

One of the three, Lester Sene- and the other lists drugs as the chorus, the Mountain Laurel Chapter Sweet Adelines Inc. and the Silk City Chorus' Fails by Only 150 Feet (SPEBSQSA), which qualified to compete in the men's district competition in September. Zito will be officially present foot El Toro, the highest unwill be hosted by Laurel Chapter. Zito will direct the chorus at all the Peruvian peak was "so danand instructor at music schools climbers were threatened No one and to choruses. He will select overhanging the two songs to be taught all ridge and the condition of the

Peruvian Peak Climb

Sweet Adeline quartets,

LONDON (AP) - An attempt by eight Britons to climb 19,400-

said today it was decided that

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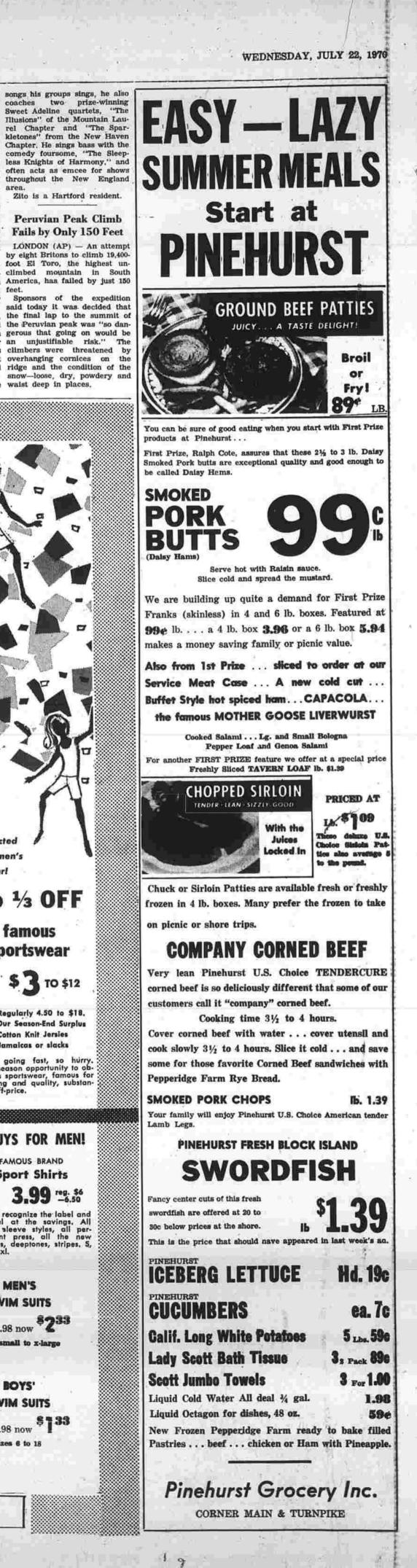
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For The Week Ended June 27, 1960 15,610 VOL. LXXXIX, NO. 249 (TWENTY-FOUR PAGES_TWO SECTIONS) Cong Urged

Cambodian troops prepare to board South Vietnamese Air Force helicopters at Phnom Penh for a battle at Kompong Tham, north of the capital.

Heavy Enemy Fire Forces GIs To Quit Patrol Base Near Laos

letnamese fire that killed 61 ern coast.

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Average Daily Net Press

he Laotian border, spiking some of their own artillery le than 24 hours after a patrol operating a mile away suffered the heaviest casualties in a sin- emy hands.

gle action in 21/2 months. The U.S. Command, revisin its casualty figures, said 1 wounded in a mortar and ground attack Wednesday on a patrol operating a mile from the had listed six wounded. had listed six wounded.

shot down during the evacuation in a defensive position.

north of the A Shau Valley and bombers and artillery.

Americans and wounded 345 in As one officer put it, the para- gress as to why the United their families, the area in the past three weeks troopers were to "keep track of States had taken such heavy "Habib, who returned Wednes- New York) were talking about No date was set for sentencthe area in the past three weeks troopers were to "keep track of states had and a some felt day from consultations with ad- shooting me." to abandon a patrol base in he the North Vietnamese from was a worthless hill.

out of Fire Base Ripcord near Nov. 2 that U.S. forces had east of Ripcord. abandoned a patrol base under The paratroopers returned the tion of the treatment of prison here in May, 1969. enemy pressure and destroyed fire and called in fighter-bomb- ers of war ... is certainly one McLucas is accused of taking the guns to keep them out of en- ers and artillery. The U.S. Com- of the fundamental issues on part in a plot to kidnap and kill The decision to pull

ntly was a topits casualty figures, said 12 level one almed at avoiding crit-Americans were killed and 51 icism in the United States of a base, killing and wounding more to discuss the prisoner of war is- Rackley was questioned and tor-wounded in a mortar and prolonged slege such as the 77- would not say how many. level one aimed at avoiding crit-

CH47 Chinook helicopter was troops to become bogged down demilitrized zone.

killed and 20 wounded in the vietnamese but said they had withdrawal. The base, on a 1,000-foot ridge constant pounding by American The base, on a 1,000-foot ridge constant pounding by American The base and supply depots. pocrisy."

operation for the past 3½ Ripcord surpassed those of the months and had been under more than 50 Americans killed mortar siege since July 1. Troops of the 101st Airborne for Hamburger Hill just to the Division operating in and south in the A Shau Valley But around the base screened ene- the Hamburger Hill battle lastaround the base screened ene- the Hamburger Hill battle last- miles southwest of the capital my infiltration corridors leading ed only 10 days. from Laos and North Vietnam The Hamburger Hill battle in (See Page Four)

Nutritional Expert Downgrades

May 1969 touched off a storm of controversy in the U.S. Con- allow them to correspond with scared brother. I was scared has a population of more than

after night fell, but meanwhile immediately." North Vietnamese gunners fired five mortar rounds into the Cong have consistently refused tion is trying to prove that

Vietnamese attack on another This is a matter which cannot Seven other Black Panther mer mayor's name as "Ad-vestigated the May 4 shootings, was signed by Jerris Leonard. A command spokesman said some quarters for allowing U.S. demilitrated on another This is a matter which cannot Seven other Black Panther mer may some quarters for allowing U.S. demilitrated on another This is a matter which cannot members—all of whom are to donz-i-o."

In Phnom Penh, the Cambo- Acting Viet Cong delegate the tapes could be admitted of \$25,000 each pending sentenc- tear gas fired. 13 miles from Laos had been in The total U.S. casualties at operation for the past 3½ Ripcord surpassed those of the viet namese and Viet Cong (See Page Four) (See Page Four)

By CHARLES HILLINGER The Los Angeles Times MOSCOW, Idaho - Floyd Walker, 91, drives and flies thousands of miles all over the west each year to do something

sible.

most people believe is impos-

(See Page Three)

Top Brand Breakfast Cereals WASHINGTON (AP) - Some chance to respond later, sub- tee on Human Needs and on last of the most heavily advertised committee aides said. year's White House nutrition Walker is a water witcher. cereals-including Wheatles, In New York, a spokesman conference. He's in constant demand in Cheerios and the top brands for Nabisco, whose Shredded "A study of 60 ready-to-eat ce- Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Calshredded wheat and corn flakes Wheat was at the bottom of a reals reveals that they are pri- ifornia and Montana. -have about as much nutrition- cereal rating offered the sub- marily calorie sources, the nu- He locates water veins with a al value as a shot of whisky, committee, defended Shredded trient content of 40 of the 60 3-ft. long section of copper tub-Senate investigators were told Wheat as "made from 100 per being so low as to remind this ing that has a 9-inch bend on

Senate investigators were told today. "In short, they fatten but do little to prevent malnutrition...They have calo-ries and little else," Robert B Choate, a Washington nutrition-al specialist, told a Senate com-sumer subcommittee. "If a family likes dry cereals" "It is so recognized by ex-perts in the field, the medical profession and dieticians.... "It is so recognized by ex-perts in the field, the medical profession and dieticians.... "It is so recognized by ex-perts in the field, the medical profession and dieticians.... The protain quality is superior sult of Nabisco's cooking proc-ess," he said. "It a family likes dry cereals"

sumer subcommittee.
"If a family likes dry cereals and can afford them, there are several with respectable nutritional content," he said in a pre- takes the form of describing a detailed study of 60 cereal several with sugar and milk.
"But," he added, "It is apparent in this first of several food industry analyses that we hum mans are viewed not as beings to be nourished, but as suckers to be sold."
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but there were no casualties. The base was evacuated un-der enemy fire, and at least three more Americans were three more Americans were three and the U.S. Command did not three and the U.S. Command the U.S. Com three more Americans were list any casualties for the North miles of Ripcord. Some 25 of the peace and self-determination for Garry, has claimed Rackley was counsel. The government al-

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North Vietnam and the

To Identify

PARIS (AP)

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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1970

(Classified Advertising on Page 21)

By DAN HALL

Associated Press Writer NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -A Superior Court jury listened today to the first of two tane recordings made at the time of con telephoned the deputies, the Black Panther interrogation of Alex Rackley, who reportedly at him while he was shaving was killed because the Panthers labeled him an informer.

The recordings, made May 18, 1969, in the basement of Panther headquarters, were ruled ussible by the judge Wednesday in the trial of Lonnie McLucas, a Panther member charged in connection with Rackley's death,

Warren Kimbro, a Panther who has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in Rackley's death, identified the voices on the tape for the court. The tape started with a des-

cription of Rackley's activities just before the questioning started. Kimbro said a statement that Rackley had been disciplined twice in the basement of building was made by Ericka Huggins, a defendant in the case and a member of the national Panther committee. "The brother got some disci-

the nose and the mouth and he donizio and four codefendants began to show cowardly ten. face up to 20 years in prison on

U.S. POWs b urged the North Vietnamese lice informers.

because the brothers there (in 400,000. northwestern sector of South moving into the lowlands where all the population is." The used by the post of Fire Base Ripcord near was the first time since out of Fire Base Ripcord near was the firet the fi peace talks: "The urgent ques- while in Panther headquarters

mand said the enemy withdrew which discussion can start Rackley because, police say, the

American B52 bombers flew The Viet Cong accused Presi- charges in the alleged plot. The "Ad-do-niz-i-o."

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Snake's Castle Is Toilet Bowl

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) -Louis Chacon complained to sheriff's deputies from time to time of a snake which lived in his toilet bowl. The deputies visited Cha con's house without finding the snake and began to scoff On Wednesday, however, they became believers. Chasaid the snake was staring

and asked the deputies They did, and at the sight of them the snake took a dive. Animal control officers dismantled the toilet an snared the snake with

It was a 5-foot boa con srictor, deputies said, tricky, water-loving boa con-strictor, perhaps flushed down another tollet.

Ex-Mayor **Of** Newark Convicted

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - For pline, you know, in the area of mer Newark Mayor Hugh J. Ad- primary.

- American about Panthers in New York the federal government depeace negotiator Philip C. Ha- City who were thought to be po- scribed as a Mafia-backed scheme to squeeze payoffs from and Viet Cong today to identify At one point a voice identi- contractors doing business with their U.S. prisoners of war and fied as Rackley's said: "I was the state's largest city, which

had deliberated less than six that the shootings were "not gesture and another fired at a hours. Lyle G. Cook, foreman of the all-white jury of seven men and Panthers thought Rackley was five women, read off each of the a police informer. The prosecu- 64 counts of the indictment

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Dodd To Seek Re-Election By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

made it official today. He is an ndependent candidate for reelection to the U.S. Senate. His announcement, at a

rowded news conference in the lartford Hilton this morning, nded weeks of speculation and eports-some that he would declare and some that he wouldn't -but mostly that he would.

The news conference, in a makes no difference to him such too-small room on the who his opponents will be. "I'm national TV and radio crews. The two-term U.S. senator for myself, on my record." read a prepared statement and the Democratic Party. It left hen answered questions. He was accompanied by his wife,

minutes. Sen. Dodd, who has until Aug. elected." 31 to obtain the signatures of about 6,000 electors on petition forms, has made it a three-way rece for U.S. senator

race for U.S. senator. an Aug. 12 Republican primary and spent several weeks in the and an Aug. 19 Democratic

Entered

Weicker of Greenwich, the par-U. S. Sen. Thomas J. Dodd ty candidate, and State Sen John Luptor in the Democrati primary are Alphonsus Dona

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The Weather

about 60. Tomorrow partly cloudy, warm; high 80 to 85.

Fair, not so cool tonight; low

hue of Stamford, the party-en dorsed candidate; and challeng ers the Rev. Joseph Duffey c Hartford and State Sen. Ed ward Marcus of New Haven Dodd, 63, said today that i

fourth floor, drew top-level cov. not running against anyone, erage. In addition to state TV he said. "I'm not out to spol and radio, it was covered by or beat someone else. I'm run ning to win He remarked, "I didn't leave

me." Asked, Grace, and by his aides. The serve in the U.S. Senate as a briefing, including queations and answers, took exactly 15 independent," he replied, "Til answer that question whe

He will face the winners of attack in New Britain May 13 ospital and a

Ohio Paper Quotes FBI: Killing of Students At Kent 'Needless'

the state capital after the jury State University has concluded at a student making an obscene necessary and not in order," the student preparing to throw a Akron Beacon Journal said to- rock,

National Guard officials con The newspaper said in a copy- tended after the shootings that National on three sides, that each o

await the end of the war." be tried later-also face capital The correct pronunciation is moved to break up a crowd of civil rights division. It said it demonstrators. The Beacon had learned that the report list-

be considered a riot. It said that -That no guardsmen were report asserted that guardsmen tiles, and none was in danger of

He 'Feels Water in His Bones' Skill of 'Water Witcher', 91, Hailed by Many

hurt by flying rocks or projec-



"Hugh Addonizio, Anthony ed by demonstrators, had not volved had been hit by thrown Guardsmen were not surround- some 100 men in the force ine tured at Panther headquarters, then was taken to rural Middle. field and shot to death. Hugh Adduarte, Joseph Biancone, ed by demonstrators, had not volved and that the men fired Ralph Vicaro, Philip Gordon have controlled the situation because they felt their lives were endangered. More than 100 FBI agents in- The newspaper said the report

which came as guardsmen chief of the Justice Department

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The Baby Has

has a brother, Joseph, 6; and a sister, Theresa, 41%.

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ents are Rov M. DeVeau Jr., East Hartford, and Mrs. Dorothy

DeVeau, 7 High Ridge St., Rockville, Her paternal grandpar-

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Soucier, Tracle Lynn, daughter of Donald and Kathleen

ateman Soucier, 30 Park West Dr., Rockville. She was born

ngton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald oucler, So. River Rd., Tolland.

Townsend, Katherine Edvike, daughter of Richard and Virginia Day Townsend, 34 Charter Rd., Rockville. She was

mbert, Raymond Paul Jr., son of Raymond Paul Sr.

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nd Donna Alexander Lambert, 621/2 Village St., Rockville. He

as born June 16 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal

Is paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lambert, Bancroft Rd., Rockville. He has a sister, Wendy, 3.

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are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Angelo, 6 Allen Dr.; Vernon, Her

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rs Hogaboam, 86 Talcott Ave., Rockville. She was

fune 18 at Rockville General Hosnital. Her maternal grand-

arents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bateman, Pinnacle Rd.

its are Mr. and Mrs. William Harrell Sr., Somersville.

Logan, Jennifer Louise, daughter of Alfred Jr. and Bev-

Been Named

sisters, Dawn, 6, and Renee, 3.



Carmedy, David Daniel, son of David and Ann Courta- a court fight over the plans ap- Manchester Drive-In . The nesday into whether the Penn proaches a decision. With testimony over in the court suit, both sides have until Love Bug, 8:40; Parent Trap, 10:40. Mansfield Drive-In - The Hell-patronage on the trains is far proaches a decision. manche Carmody, RFD 2. Rt. 30. Tolland. He was born June 26 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Courtemanche Sr., West Stafford. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Carmody, West Stafford. He

court suit, bout state means areas, 8:45; Weekend With The briefs summarizing their argu- Babysitter, 10:15. ments. A decision was expected State Theatre - Chisum, 2:35, two daily round trips along the route. erly Gage Logan, 493 Adams St., Manchester. She was born The promoters of the festival U.A. Theatre - M*A*S*H, 7:00. councilman Edward Seder, sug-June 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandare on one side, and the town 9:00. rents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Gage, Hebron Rd., Bol-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gage, East Hartford. She has two peror Court injunction to prevent the festival from taking Probe Planned

SNETCO Stops

The Southern New England swer such questions about the Nearly 250 persons have died in in itself mean little to the aver- and queen of spades. West takes Telephone Company (SNETCO) Mediterranean as: Telephone Company (SNETCO) accuteriatean as, has already stopped pollution —Is a section of the Mediter- swept Java, the Health Ministry at least would provide a stand-ard for comparing one bulb of the Hockanum River in Man- extensive seaway between the The ministry said the death against another, chester, as recently ordered by Eurasian and Indo-African con- toll included 158 victims in the The regulation does not apply the State Water Resources tinents?"

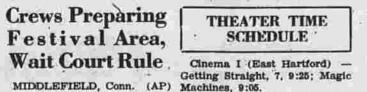
to stop discharges into the riv- oceans cause a collision of the Jakarta, Bandung and Surabaer from its vehicle washing op- European, Asian and African erations on New State Rd., by continents and the creation of May 30, 1971. Yesterday, Ly-man Hoops, SNETCO branch es from the Alps to the Himala-stricken areas where hundreds manager, said that the problem was with the washing of truck "The possibility that the easengines at the mechanic and tern portion of the Mediterra- ed, giving anti-cholera vaccinastorage facility of the company, and this has been discontinued. Africa and Eurasia is also part Joseph Ward, an engineer of this mission," Edgar said in Clark Poland, Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland, She was born July with the WRC, said the order an interview. 5 at Rockville General Hosmital. Her maternal grandparents was necessary, as minor are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clark, Charlestown, Pa. Her pater- amounts of oil and detergents western Mediterranean basin nal grandmother is Mrs. Florence Kenneally, Keene. N.H. She has three brothers, Leonard Jr., 10¹⁴, Devin, 7, and Calvin, 4¹/₂. were going into a swampy area near the river. At time of high near the river. At time of high water, these pollutants would million years ago. Shute, Andrew Ludden, son of Allan Sr. and Judith Lud- go into the stream.

den Shute, 1 West Rd., Rockville. He was born July 5 at Rocktille General Hesnital, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and to notice the drains as he was tached to what is now the Mrs. Albert Ludden Sr., Brooks, Maine. His naternal grandnar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shute, Brooks, Maine. He has river, and he later dye-tested moved to its present location a brother, Allan Jr.; and two sisters, Cynthia and Bertha. the drains. The results were over millions of years also will silver. Robert Stephen, son of Robert E. and Linda Carr SNETCO officials before rec-

ommending the stop order Hoops said that the company Harold Carr, 103 Davis Ave., Rockville. His naternal grandnar- did not know of the alleged polents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Silver, Windsor Locks. He has lution, but took quick action to

REDDING, Conn. (AP) parents are Elmer Weirs, RFD 2, Rockville, and Mrs. Lucille Arrested and released on a ence before. Dormer, Debra-Jean, daughter of Daniel and Jean Si- Stephen Kessler, 21, and Mar. of a local anesthetic for stitches nons Dormer, North Brunswick, N.J. She was born May 26 in tin Pinchin, 17.

North Brunswick, N.J. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Simons, Gilead. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Dormer, Porter St., Manchester. Her great-



tinuing to put up a bandstand and prepare a drinking supply of Towners, 8:30; Downhill Rac-Mass. — at an Interstate Com-Mass. — at an Interstate Comfor thousands of young fans as ers, 10:15.

ton. Her paternal grandfather is Alfred Logan Sr., 187 Wads-worth St., Manchester. Her maternal great-grandmarents are are on the other—seeking a Su-

Harrell, Pauline Denise, daughter of William Jr. and Idelle DeVeau Harell, Main St., Somersville. She was born June 20 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandhar

nesday to empty the swimming pool, scrub and disinfect it, cov-er it, and fill it with drinking water to be pumped to camp-site spigots. Deep Sea Drilling Project, a \$34.8 million program to unlock the secrets of the world's oceans, a Scripps spokesman site spigots. Deep Sea Drilling Project, a \$34.8 million program to unlock the secrets of the world's scientification to be 13 Scripps scientification to the state of the secret state of the secret state spigots. Deep Sea Drilling Project, a \$34.8 million program to unlock the secrets of the world's scientification to the secret state spigots. Deep Sea Drilling Project, a \$34.8 million program to unlock the secrets of the world's scientification to the secret state spigots. Deep Sea Drilling Project, a \$34.8 million program to unlock the secrets of the world's scientification to the secret state spigots. Deep Sea Drilling Project, a \$34.8 million program to unlock the secrets of the world's scientification to the secret state spigots. Deep Sea Drilling Project, a \$34.8 million program to unlock the secrets of the world's scientification to the secret state spigots. Deep Sea Drilling Project, a state spigots. Deep

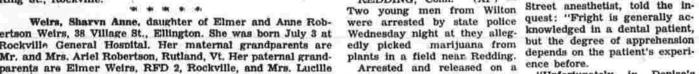
Glomar Challenger leaves from Engine Wash drilling and coring expedition." Near Hockanum He said sampling of sea floor

ward said he just happened That possibility and the theo-ry that Italy may have been at-

no-cash bonds on charges of "Unfortunately in Denise's

State police said the men apparently planted seeds in the this way," he added. field and picked the marijuana "But when people ar randmother is Mrs. Luna Hutchinson, Oak St., Manchester. after the plants grew to full

remedy the situation, as SNETCO is very "ecology con-LONDON (AP) - Fear of the DeSimone, Recco Jr., son of Rocco Sr. and Delores Gas- scious." er DeSimone, 46 Fulton Rd., Manchester, He was born July 2 SNETCO engineers are work- dentist killed 4-year-old Denise t Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother ing on a solution to the problem She died of fright after four of s Mrs. Eleanor Gasner, Hartford. His paternal grandparents that will allow the washing to are Mr. and Mrs. Giovanni DeSimone, Hartford. He has a continue shortly. One possibility her baby teeth were extracted, a coroner's court was told. brother, Danny, 16; and two sisters, Diane, 15, and Debbie, 12. Is tying into the town sewer sys-Within minutes of the brief optem. eration in the dentist's chair she Pagani, Jennifer Lee, daughter of Robert and Nancy had a heart attack. Still uncon-Adams Pagani, RFD 2, Rockville. She was born July 3 at Rock-Marijuana Field scious from the gas anesthetic, ville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and she was taken to a hospital, but Mrs. Edward A. Adams, 317 W. Center St., Manchester. Her Trap for 2 Men paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pagani, 15 King St., Rockville. died two days later. Dr. Victor Goldman, a Harley Two young men from Wilton Street anesthetist, told the in-Weirs, Sharvn Anne, daughter of Elmer and Anne Rob- were arrested by state police quest: "Fright is generally acknowledged in a dental patient, ertson Weirs, 38 Village St., Ellington. She was born July 3 at Wednesday night at they alleg-



possession of marijuana were case she had a bad experience being put in her forehead." "It is rare for someone to die



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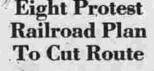
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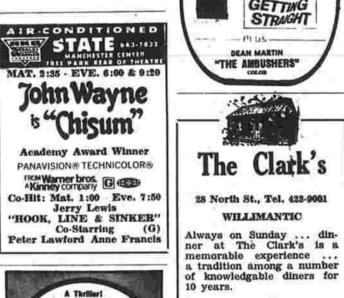
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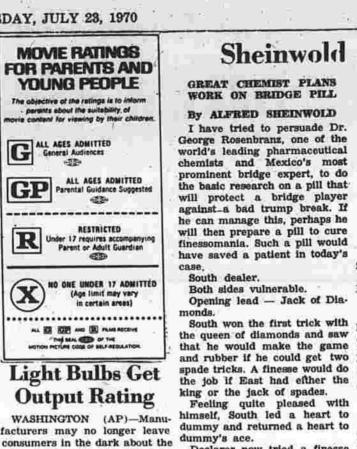
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(Continued from Page One) west, uses Walker to locate 90 per cent of their wells.

sourceman," insists Witt. "We've called on him regular-ly the past 22 years. He's the only water witcher I've ever

try where I personally would never put money into a hole and time and time again finds a vein that we drill and bring at the Athens airport.

Moscow to pick up the old man the airline office bombing last with Israel limited so as not to view Wednesday at the pilots The youth had something in and take him out to 12,000 acres of new land being developed. November stand trial. The trial jeopardize the safety of thou-is scheduled to open Friday, and sands of Greeks living in Arab

from a big spread he inherited agreed to the demand. -tried everything.

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"I say it's a gift from God," or bus ticket, gas for his car. said.

he locates 150 to 200 wells. "We never had decent water in Moscow until old Floyd spot-ted us a well," says Chet Hall, bis is a blicacting ?" ted us a well," says Chet Hall, his is a hijacking."" ning and water polo coach

find water. They hit one dry asked Floyd to see what he could do.

Japanese Recover Part of Battleship

Inland Sea after a mysterious in the negotiations.

was the first main part of the the passengers' sight. ill-fated battleship salvaged. Israeli newspapers denounced "What they call prisoners are slain in the Wakefield tower and The work began June 7. The ship, armed with eight ulating to the hijackers.

guns, sank off Hashirajima Is- ly in courage and self-respect get does not violate human great devotion to him and t land June 8, 1943, killing 1,121 where the Arab states are con- rights. All the prisoners who Holy Roman Church. crewmen. It lies in about 138 cerned," said the semiofficial feet of water.

volve 56,000 workers and 6,330 accused of murdering a Greek boats.

ATHENS (AP)-The Arab Another Tel Aviv daily, the airport by Nasser's personal

only water witcher I've ever er passengers and one of its the Arab countries that if any nication, as in a bank, is needed Lombardi is charged with seen or heard of that isn't a fight crew members after the more Arab terrorist incidents to deal with airliner hijackers, using more deadly force than fake. free two Arabs accused of break diplomatic relations with "We want the pilot to have Rican youth trying to run past bombing an Israeli airline office some or all of them.

stakes for drilling—at the most shortly after it took off from prisals against Arab countries. Beirut on a flight to Athens and Pete Sharp, a Richland Rome After it landed at Athen Sharp, a Richland Rome After it landed Rome After it landed Rome After it landed Rome Aft Pete Sharp, a Richland, Rome. After it landed at Ath-CAIRO (AP) — President Ga- such devices, he said, are a guez had come after a wild car and cure the dropsy, gout and According to Tober,

couldn't get a drop of water ers. The government finally board the airliner. "We got ahold of Floyd. He the hijackers, seven crew mem. by Nasser for their "patriotic tradition of hijackers and more A total of 11 men and women witched a vein. There are pota- bers and an International Red spirit" and were welcomed at severe sentences. toes growing all over that man's Cross representative aboard as property because of Floyd's a hostage for the arrival in witching. He brought in five Egypt. The hijackers were met "Say what you want. To us by Egyptian officials and driven

The old man says he learned small leftist organization of Pal- ments showing that "American The jurists' commission is a he had the strange power as a estinian guerrillas, announced experts and theoreticians" have nongovernmental organization boy. He doesn't like to be called in Damascus that it was respon- furnished information which with United Nations consulta- TULSA, Okla. (AP) - The a water witcher. He refers to sible for the hijacking. The two helps Brazil's government sup- tive status. It is supported by 22-year marriage of country and Arabs who go on trial Friday press opposition with torture about 50,000 jurists throughout Western musician Hank Thomp-"It's just something I was are members of the Front. and other such methods.

But it's provided me with a com- stalled at Beirut airport two conditions in Brazil, asserts that its report was based on a docu- sion that he pay \$144,000 in aliweeks ago to detect passengers there are at least 12,000 political ment smuggled out of the mony during the next 12 years. carrying metallic objects, but prisoners in Brazil. It claimed "Flower Island" prison camp in The decree on grounds of indeclares his wife, Zella. the device was not functioning there was a "daily confrontation the State of Guanabarra. . . the compatibility was granted to Walker charges \$100 a well Wednesday due to technical between a thousand tortured city of Rio de Janeiro-by a Mrs. Thompson Wednesday by plus modest expenses-airplane trouble, an official of the airport Brazilians and their persecutors group of captives who asked Dist. Court Judge Fred Nelson

tleship Mutsu, which sank in the Jacqueline' Kennedy and joined issue with Brazilian authorities Inland Sea after a mysterious in the negotiations. Inland Sea after a mysterious in the negotiations.

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The ship, armed with eight ulating to the hijackers. number more than 500," he awarded the Golden Rose in main guns and many small "Greece has not excelled late- said. "And the treatment they 1446 by Pope Eugenlous for Davar, "We can only wait and The five-year project to re- see if the Greek rulers are capafloat the battleship is expected ble of degrading themselves to to cost \$2.4 million and will in. the extent of releasing detainees

hijacking of a Greek airliner Hearetz, said in an editorial representative. ended with the arrival of the hi- that is terrorist acts have been They were told Nasser appre-

in Athens and five others serv- Israel has slight latitude for without a gun at his head," said way. ing terms of two to 17 years for diplomatic protest here. It the Air Line Pilots Association's bardi "criminally responsible" (alled plumbago, meaning at the Athens airport. Athens, as the Greek governip water." Athens airport. Athens, as the Greek govern-During the past year, the D.E. Authorities said the seven ment has extended only de facto (Bill) Phillips ranch in Lind, Wash., 10 times has flown one of its small planes 130 miles to Moscow to pick up the old man and take him out to pick up the old man a "Whatever Mr. Walker does, the two men are charged with lands. The government has nev-He cited figures showing 140 according to the coroner's re-

Wash., land developer, says he ens, the Arabs rebuffed a num-mal Abdel Nasser has congratu- "magnetometer" for detecting chase, an accident, and a chase scurvy," according to Ency-this season's orders had been Robert Williams, 21, both of San keeps running across Walker's ber of offers, including one by iated the six Arab hijackers who metal, and a "behavioral pro- on foot. trail all over the west coast the airline's owner, Aristotle seized an Olympic Airways air- file" compiled by psychiatrists Lombardi was suspended from "He's found so much water Onassis, to become their host-liner at Athens Wednesday. on physical characteristics and the force with pay after the

> Stone said. The hijackers - who are still He urged also international will ultimately have 12 mem-The plane flew to Cairo with in Cairo - were congratulated agreements for compulsory ex- bers and two alternates.

World Jurists Claim it's money in the bank. He tells you where the water is-how away on a bus, and the plane re-turned to Athens. The Red Cross U.S. Aids Brazil 'Torture'

national Commission of Jurists of foregin diplomats are in nor-The Popular Struggle Front, a claims it has seen secret docu- mal physical condition." the world.

in the barracks and jalls of the that it be published.

regular training courses in the One group can thus see what Another American passenger, Panama Canal Zone," the nine- going on in the next room, while

thousands of dollars trying to passengers "that the doors were Washington said the report had the family in the first room. mined and that if we touched been described to the depart- The documents said Arthur hole after another. They finally them the plane would blow up." ment in detail by the U.S. mis- Gunha Neves and his wife, both Mrs. Grubbs said they also sion in Geneva which found in it 25, were tortured in this manner warned that they would not hes- no mention of any connection last March, April and May. One "It took him a couple of hours, itate to kill everyone aboard the between the United States and is paralyzed from the hips We've had good water ever plane, including themselves, alleged Brazilian use of torture, down, and the other is mentally While the plane sat on the A department source in Wash. ill, it said.

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the Greek government for capit- in fact terrorists who do not read poems. The king was number more than 500," he awarded the Golden Rose



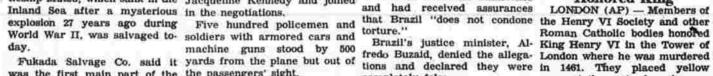
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runway at Athens, the ambassa- ington referred reporters to a The report named 11 Brazilian dors from Egypt and Jordan news briefing last April by a officers whom it claimed took went to the control tower and State Department spokesman part in these sessions, i argued with the hijackers by ra- who expressed concern about charged that the commander of dio. Onassis rushed to Athens allegations of torture of political the 1st Army, Gen. Sisemo Sar-TOWA, Japan (AP) - One of from his private island, Scor. prisoners in Brazil. the four main twin-gun turrets pios, where he was vacationing The spokesman said the State session. of the 43,439-ton Japanese bat- with his wife, the former Department had discussed the



Whatever Mr. Walker does, the two men are charged with tands. The government has nev-it works," reports Gary John-son, an official with the ranch. Johnson says as a rule Walk-er can spot a well—set out the stakes for drilling—at the most shortly after it took off from

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miento personally attended one

Lombardi **Trial Began** Wednesday HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)

jackers in Cairo, the safe return committed against the Greek ciated their "spirit and decision The trial of Anthony Lombardi, of the plane and its crew to Ath. military regime, "the huge po- to liberate their colleagues" a former Hartford policeman "Floyd's a remarkable old ens early today, and a promise lice machinery at the disposal held in custody in Athens. who pleaded innocent of man-entleman," insists Witt. of freedom for seven Arab ter. of the colonels would have ______ slaughter, began Wednesday in

time to evaluate the situation him to freedom from an alley-

were seated on the jury, which were excused for cause, severa because they said they had pre conceived notions about the cas and one because she though Lombardi was right. One ma

denied having preconceived notions, but then said he had contributed to a fund for Lombar



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flammable solvent and possibly - Chubby Checker, the rock 'n' caused a spark which ignited roll band leader who popularized the twist, has been cleared The fire was mostly confined of a charge of possessing drugs. to an elevator shaft which has Three members of his group been declared a total loss by in- pleaded guilty to a similar charge in City Court Wednesday The employes of the firm are and were fined \$250 apiece.

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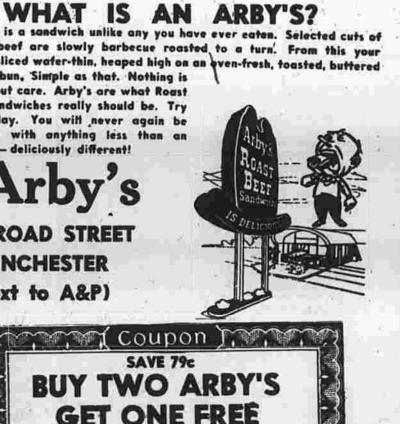
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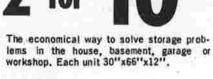


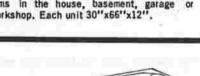


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Parades Banned In Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) -The provincial government imposed a ban today on all parades in Northern Ireland for the rest of the year, including the traditional August march that sparked riots be tween Roman Catholics and Protestants in 1969.

The ban was plainly aimed ainly at this parade; the annual Apprentice Boys' march through Londonderry which had een set for Aug. 12. The procession normally brings out about 10,000 members of a Proestant order for a march past the Catholic Bogside district of

Stones thrown from the Bogside at last August's parade touched off rioting in that city which spread to Belfast and was brought under control only when the British army was called in. The Catholic Hibernian order, which stages a rival parade Aug. 15, had voluntarily called off its parades in the north this

The government announcement left Protestants angry and Catholics pleased. British Home Secretary Re-

ginald Maudling, the man ultimately responsible for law and On Schedule order in the province, welcomed

today in the Catholic areas of and to provide a break from the Bogside in Londonderry and routine for students and teachthe Falls Road in Belfast. ers. Both areas were flashpoints in The program, under direc-

bloody religious rioting earlier tor-coordinator Leo Diana of the British troops had been re. one field trip per week leaving sponsible for keeping peace un. Bennet at 9 a.m. and returning

today's action restored civil at 4 p.m. Maudling said both steps, "Blue Planet," a science fic-"will contribute to the main- tion movie, at the Oakdale Chiltenance of peace and present a dren's Theatre in Wallingford, a public sewer system is still The 85 per cent funding of in- net Junior High School and the housekeeping problems. new opportunity for all people of and they also will visit Nook considered realistic by the terceptors may make a dif- Jak Grove Nature Center, de-

match sinth, a county grand. master of the order, said "my immediate reaction is one of Heck, Miss Jane Barrera, Miss system only, with regional al-amasement. Why have the pa-Heck, Miss Jane Barrera, Miss system only, with regional al-torial baneful Joseph Duffar, "coological approach." Teacher aides include Mrs. may be more feasible for Cov-just completed the first mailing iss a store of a local for the primary on Aug. 19, in torial baneful Joseph Duffar, "coological approach." Teacher aides include Mrs. may be more feasible for Cov-pearl Nickels, Miss Jane Barrera, Miss system only, with regional al-torial baneful Joseph Duffar, "coological approach." vice president of the Catholic Cataldo. Hibernian order, said "the government decision to ban pa

rades is a wise and prudent In Londonderry, the Apprentice Boys were shocked by the

decision. They said their standing committee will discuss the ban tonight.

of the city by Catholic forces un- touched off the Kent State shoot- mission. Approval of C-DAP is der James I about 300 years ings.

Lawyers Testify In Jury Probe At New London

voked their Fifth Amendment president of the Stanford stu- ject to change. ducting the probe.

state police lockup in Groton, while they do not lower their tem should be installed. One of the four state police- own. One of the four state police-men who were at the school when the two Perkins brothers were killed. Philip M. Salafia, was in the closed bearing Wed. the three other state policemen course before it is too late." ing situation. However, "if Cov- came a U.S. president) was cap- first, but now they ask quesinvolved in that case have re- Hayes, now national coordina- entry alone were involved, the tured by a British raiding party. tions and are quick to point out

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Field Trips

Field trips for all the 80 stu-The Ulster government also dents enrolled in Project Sum-

> Bennet faculty, has included Today, the group is seeing

mazement. Why have the pa-Heck, Miss Jane Barrera, Miss system only, with regional al-Marja Grossman, Miss Christine ternatives left open depending torial hopeful Joseph Duffey "ecological approach." Bissell, Miss Lorraine Maynard, on economic feasibility.

could be charged only if riot of economic growth." The Apprentice Boys parade conditions did not exist. The Apprentice Boys parade conditions did not exist. commemorates the relief of It said the FBI had not deter-Londonderry after a long siege mined what action actually for sewers has been done of the city by Catholic forces un-touched off the Kent State short. In Mansfield, an engineering study for sewers has been done for the Mansfield C-DAP Com-

> The report said 13 students in year, all were hit by bullets, four shot Two sewer systems are rein the front and the others hit in ferred to in the report: A south-

in a one-man grand jury probe of state police activities in New London County. London County London County. London County Lon

The others are the shooting seek to divide us who, for rea- Homer Babbidge indicated that ported 1,338 enemy soldiers provides the opportunity t deaths of two Groton brothers, sons of political expediency or the university might prefer to killed last week, bringing the name trees and to note differ-Gene and Roger Perkins, at a corporate profit, attempt to set buy service from a system rath- claimed total for the war to ent types of pollution, the state police burgiary stakeout worker against student, black er than being involved in actual- 658,100. in a Norwich junior high school against white. We see the Presi- ly running the system. This op- The drop in casualties on all Aware of Problems last year, and the suicide of a dent and vice president telling tion should be considered for sides reflected a reduced level Lewis is particularly interestyoung prisoner being held at the others to lower their voices whether or not a regional sys- of fighting during the period, ed in making the children

was in the closed hearing Wed- dared to hope. It affords us the sity chose to buy sewer serv- During the Revolutionary War, avoided. nesday for 55 minutes. He and luxury of re-examining our ice, it could change the fund- Andrew Jackson (who later be- "The children were shy at

signed from the force. tor of a Washington group service would be completely on When he refused to black a examples of pollution, such as Balafia is the first state police- called Environmental Action, an economically more feasible British officer's boots, the sol- glass bottles or littered paper," man to testify during five days was active in organizing Earth basis, that is the service would dier struck Jackson with his Lewis sald. Day earlier this year.

Phil Cataldo (stooping at center), a teacher aide at the Oak Grove Nature Center, identifies a specimen found in the pond at the center for one of his students. The four children, fifth grade students participating in the six-week Project Summer School which includes a two-week session at the Nature Center, are using shallow scoop nets to explore the announced that civil police mer School are designed to pond. They return their catches to the water after would return to normal duties complement learning in classes naming them. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Coventry

Referendum Likely On Sewer System

ward the establishment of peace Twain House) in Hartford. reviewed a report from its ice." and prosperity which the people of Northern Ireland so much de-Hill Dinosaur Park, the Pea-regional meeting about sewers, for a possible regional system Heads Team body Museum, and the Hark- The meeting was attended by might make a difference in Ernest Lewis, a Manchester

away with actions like that. This decision will not be tolerat ed." The Protestant Orange Order master of the order, said "my

will face the party-endorsed

(Continued from Page One) of current health problems and for the additional development

anticipated in October of this

the side or back, the paper said. ern system which is presently President's Commission on which could be a regional sys-

have to be less expensive than sword and threw him in jail.

Informality Key To Summer School By SHARON DOUTON

(Herald Reporter) Informality in classes held out-of-doors for the most tion." part and weekly field trips are the elements which hope- Word has gone around that as the biggest numbers racket fully will help 80 culturally and economically disadvan- sleeping in central London's operation ever uncovered in

The youngsters, local elementury and junior high school students, are participating in a new federally funded program called "Project Summer School." The six-week session, which began asked to leave his present in cash and betting sups in the open. The London Tourist Board One of the homes raided A November referendum for that of running its own system. Six-week season, which began June 26 and will continue to Aug. 7, includes classes at Ben-ture Center because of the Oak Grove Na-ture Center because of the one at the Oak Grove Na-ture Center because of the one at short by John P. Evans, the chief ance levels in math and lan-

that Coventry, through its Town Sen. Edward Marcus. ing things, the children get prac-ation, was the state's largest about 20 cents. Kent Killings 'Needless'

tice in counting because they have to check the number of body segments on a specimen to determine if it is an insect. Learn By Games Games devised by the teach ers or prompted by question

from the children provide learning situation that is fun The children become more in volved in a game, Lewis noted. and learn by drawing their own

London County. The lawyers represent Harry E. Loomis Jr., 27, and Richard R. Smith, 21, two Norwich men tion." And that, he said, "in- its plant to the Willimantic Riv-

anteged y fired a weapon while capturing the pair. Loomis and Smith are charged with conspir-acy to commit robbery with vio-lence. The lawyers were identifed as Griswold Morgan, William Wil-The solution of war, poverty and costs for running it and attention of colleges the University. Until recently, and universities is the quest for the state weapon while system and costs for running it depend largely on the growth of the University. Until recently, and universities is the quest for the state weapon while are not to blame for social and that the schools control of a regional sys-tem which would include Cost are not to blame for social and that the schools control of a regional sys-tem which would include Cost are not to blame for social and that the schools control of a regional sys-tem which would include Cost the solution of a regional sys-tem which would include Cost are not to blame for social and the solution of a regional sys-tem which would include Cost the solution of the schools control of the solution of the schools the solution of the schools control of the schools c

of three involving state police- trayed." partner in a regional system; and 233,698 wounded. and man can't, and on and on," men that Devlin is investigating. He said, "There are those who however, UConn President The allied commands also re. he explained. Riding in a car teached added.

but battlefield activity has aware of the problem of man and the environment. He feels that if younger children can learn the magnitude of the

problem, the possibility of man destroying himself can be

Will the

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ers last week that they had in- But Denis Hayes, former ever, this attitude may be sub- The South Vietnamese com- questions from the children mand said its casualties last and help them learn. Lewis right not to testify when they dent body, said "the real strug- The steering committee re- week were 321 killed and 792 described an incident when he appeared before State Referee gle is between those who believe port states further, "It has been wounded, a sizable reduction treated his group of four to ice taymond J. Devlin, who is con- the American course is sound, assumed in earlier discussions from the previous week's fig. cream cones. "We went from and those who believe that the with Mansfield that the univer- ures. They pushed Saigon's to- the ice cream to milk, to cows The Loomis-Smith case is one American dream has been be- sity would want to be an equal tals for the war to 110,919 killed and why they can eat grass

Once a Prisoner

Cong Drive GISFrom **Border Base** (Continued from Page One)

r tem should be installed. but battlefield activ The report concludes that picked up this week.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The tic, and a northern system A spokesman said enemy sap-In a teacher's terms, the chilbeing negotiated with Williman- was in its 13th day. Campus Unrest was told today tem with Coventry. Mansfield pers partially destroyed a dren are placed in a learning that the greatest problem con- is presently not prepared to bridge Wednesday night on the situation and left to "discover NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) fronting higher education is not make any final plans for the main supply route to the battle the answer to problems. "It's a - Three defense lawyers spent student violence but rather "ap- northern system until after the ground, and all land routes to wonderful feeling to hear a child - Three defense lawyers spent student violence out rather ap-about 10 minutes each testifying behind closed doors Wednesday in a one-man grand jury probe

The lawyers were identified as Griswold Morgan, William Wil-lette Jr. and Guerson D. Silder-berg. Loomis and Smith told report-ers last week that they had in-

Tourist Hordes Threaten To Overwhelm London

spearheaded by a "kids army" They also tour the meccas of of students from the United the hip generation, including the city intent on a piece of the way-out gear, and Kings Road permissive society, or at least a where they wear it. glimpse of it. The bonanza is straining ho-tels and hostels. Some tourist of-ficials are forecasting a crisis in accommodations. In the end, many find London historic, colorful and hospitable but not quite the playground of legend.

accommodations. Other problems arise from pattalions of free-wheeling Demand has made sure that

the attitude of many young fines. Americans who think Britain's The American consulate Americans who think Britain's drug laws are lax. European tourists in the same age brack-et, aware of harsh drug laws at et, aware of harsh drug laws at home, are less inclined to see Britain as a paradise for mari-juana users. But they share with the Americans the prob-lems of finding bed and board on student budgets and usually have less ready cash than yourstars form the United youngaters from the United

tional visits and exchanges says Britain risks being labeled "an Hit Bridgeport inhospitable country unwilling to match the prose of its travel BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) -

taged pupils to overcome a number of learning problems. spacious parks is one of the Connecticut.

mashed potatoes in a pub for 60 free on \$1,000 bond.

By DONALD FORBES Associated Press Writer Even the kids in hipple "uni-form"-ahoulder-length h a i r, Associated Press Writer LONDON (AP) — This sum-mer's influx of tourists hints that London's image as a swing-ing city may be oversold abroad —and there's not always pot at the end of the rainbow. Associated Press Writer form'—anounder-iengul I a TT, peace bandanas, frayed jeans and floppy sandals—are surpris-ingly conventional sightseers. They do the usual march round Trafalgar Square, Westminster Abbey and the Tower of London the end of the rainbow. A record six million tourists, tourists-and seem to like it. alongside staider middle-aged

States and Europe, is invading Carnaby Street, where they buy

youngsters who blow into Lon- drugs, hard and soft, are on the on with a rucksack, a \$5-a-day London market as in any other budget and a belief that any major city. But laws on their U.S. consular officials decry use are strict. Courts can deal out 10-year jail terms and \$2,400

The central bureau for educa. Numbers Raiders

brochures with even the sim- Police raided four homes in the plest overnight accommoda- Bridgeport area Wednesday and broke up what they described

with it" options for those who Four persons were arrested do not find rooms. The parks on charges of policy playing are off limits after dark but it is and released on bond. Police so easy to slip in that many said they seized about \$75,000 youngsters are bunking down in in cash and betting slips that

Any family who would be interested in giving him a will to work together to- Farm Visitors' Center (Mark Town Council, which this week ference in selling cheaper serv- agned to raise pupil perform-interested in giving him a trudge around London looking companied the raiders, as "a new home should contact for a bed and end up roughing it multimillion bank with subthe Nature Center any in the parks or railway stations' offices scattered in Bridgeport.' sire." The ban on parades, however, threatened to provoke a political crisis for the provincial government of Prime Minister James Miss Barbara Moore, Mass Barbara Moore, have the same timetable as way with actions like that. waiting rooms. They say Lon- Police said they found nearly

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for physical scientists to make audience.

proposed.

What role should the AEC, as atomic energy, play in such con-staff reductions were part of search. troversies?

chairman, said in an interview of 4,000 lab jobs. he believes the AEC "should be The AEC added that the Liv- but the most conservative presenting all sides of the argu- ermore facility, operated by the terms," he said. answer the attacks and the ar- laboratory has abridged the guments that have been put freedom of Drs. Gofman and orth."

The Gofman and Tamplin con- sues." troversy started in 1969, when The AEC is locked in the ra-Tamplin was asked by the AEC diation standards battle even to examine claims by Dr. E. J. though all today's nuclear Sternglass, director of radiology plants operate well within the at the University of Pittsburgh, stricter standard proposed by that fallout had caused 400,000 Gofman and Tamplin.

prenatal or infant deaths. Tamplin said he determined that Sternglass was way off in the more rigid standard which his estimate. Tamplin came up apparently would change noth-with the figure of 32,000 deaths ing? and then wrote a rebuttal to "We think it would be just as Sternglass' findings in which he wrong for us to arbitrarily low

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But the reins began to tighten. Lewis believes, however, their mistakes in biology." But Gofman and Tamplin have support from scientists in-have support from scientists including Joshua Lederberg, win-ner of a Nobel Prize in Medi-cine; Linus Pauling, only man ever to win two Nobel Prizes; Dr. E. B. Lewis, expert on the Dr. E. B. Lewis, expert on the effects of low doses of radiation, and Dr. Karl Z. Morgan, direc-Sociey and an environmental think they've exaggerated at tor of the health physics division leach-in for members of Con- all. My own estimate is two or of Oak Ridge National Labora-tory and a member of the Na-His appeal was denied on the His appeal was denied on the All the figures are estimates tional Council on Radiation Pro- grounds that "in all cases the because no one knows. As Led

sidelines with a multibillion-dol- of your laboratory assignment." which scientists can't be sure lar interest is the power indus- Soon after the start of the new whether cell damage was try with its 17 nuclear plants fiscal year July 1, Gofman com- caused by the radiation now generating electricity, 47 plained he had lost two people something else. Tamplin's staff of 12 was cut to tainty as reason

one research assistant.

Tamplin to speak out on the is-

Gofman and Tamplin.

Tamplin said he determined Why doesn't the AEC adopt

included his own calculations. er the standards that have been Totter telephoned Gofman and set by experts not only in this

nave, contend AEC scientists. "These people ask you to pro-duce human corpses," says Gof-man of the AEC. "No corpses, no action." "This is the third time Gofman's taken off on a wild tan- at AEC headquarters in Ger- Storer believes that evidence troit. Early in October 1966, the Connecticut weather, the U.S. gent," responds Dr. John Tot- mantown, Md., and frequent shows that with exposure to plant was started up and Weather Bureau reports, iis ex-

who came up with the 32,000 fig- fears is going to get a dam solid But Lewis, a biologist at Cali- melted-what is considered the high temperatures averaging 8 fornia Institute of Technology, worst accident likely to occur in to 90 inland, lower along the ure, as "a biophysicist with no audience." fornia Institute of Technology, worst accident linkely to occur in to so inland, lower along texperimental background in Gofman and Tamplin were says he thinks the Gofman, a nuclear plant. After several immediate coast. Overnight lo biology ... It's very common getting a solid and widespread Tamplin case "is stronger than tense days, the situation was averaging in the 60s. they realize."

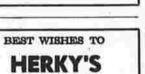
trip and your involvement in the erberg put it, there is a "thresh-Watching this debate from the meeting was beyond the scope hold of visibility"-a dose below

under construction and 48 more from his 12-member staff. Lederberg cited this unceradopting a stricter standard. both regulator and promoter of The AEC responded that the coupling it with intensive re-

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, AEC budget cuts forcing elimination "You don't want to deal with the health of the public on any

ments. However, when there University of California under Another prestigious supporter are attacks on the AEC or on in- contract from the AEC, "has of Gofman and Tamplin is Mordividuals, I think it is natural maintained a policy of encour- gan, of Oak Ridge, a scientist for the individuals involved to aging free scientific discussion more closely identified with the try to defend themselves and to ... Neither the AEC nor the AEC. "The more I think about





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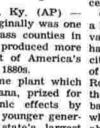
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ter, head of the AEC's division pro-AEC speaker, said "The very small amounts of radia- immediately things went wrong, pected to be generally fair and of biology and medicine. Totter dismisses Tamplin, anyone who reinforces their off sharply.

Editor's Note: Radiation, an unseen but deadly pollutant, divides scientists in their estimates of how much is harmful, icluing Tamplin's ore actualing the same or reason for this second installment in a four-part series from the AP Special Assignment Team disconsistic and other radiation questions. By DONALD M. ROTHEREG Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Two California scientists who say federal standards allow people to much exposure to radiation are locked in a bitter, name calling battle with the Atomic Energy Commune to realize the has been there (Liver MASHINGTON (AP) — Two California scientists who say federal standards allow wanted to drop them long are locked in a bitter, name calling battle with the Atomic Energy Commune to radiation at the standards allow was letters from such groups

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too much exposure to radiation are locked in a bitter, name-calling battle with the Atomic Energy Commission while the nuclear power industry watches Radiation exposure limits are Radiation exposure limits are

Extended Forecast

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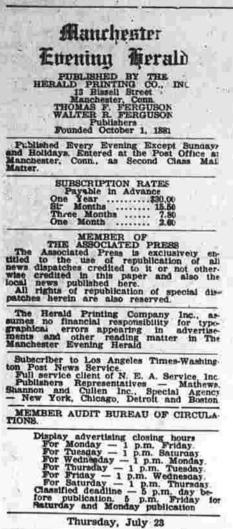
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Protectionist Pressures

The warnings are clear enough. Japan tells us that, if the protectionist import quotas in the House bill are enacted into law, there will be new trade war. Our own farm interests tell us that, if we head back toward artificial protection for some of our own weaker industries, other countries are going to retaliate by erecting barriers against our own agricultural surpluses.

The only trouble with such warnings 'is that the general alarm they may oreate doesn't begin to have as sharp an impact on any specific vote in Congress as some more specific situation in the Congressman's own state.

Quite possibly every Connecticut member of the House and Senate today would like to consider himself a believer in the principles of free trade in the world.

But what if he is told that a few thousand jobs in one of his own Connecticut cities depend upon passage of some protection of some Connecticut product against foreign competition? Does he then vote against the import quota which would help his own Connecticut industry? Does he then refuse to bargain with Congressmen from other states, who also have some specific industry to protect, in order to assure more votes to help protect both their industries and his own?

The theoretical answer to the problem is that those industries which are not economic in their ability to compete should either improve their methods or shift themselves into some other enter prise where they can stand competition better. This is not only the theoretical answer, but it is also probably the best practical answer. It does involve at least a fighting chance of success. But the only sure result which lies at the end of an effort to wage trade war is bad business for everybody.

But how does a legislator adhere to such common sense and such long range soundness when he finds management and labor and politics from his home state telling him he must save some of his own constituents from being thrown out on the street jobless?

An American turn toward protectionist policies would, in the opinion of most experts, be a disaster, even, in the end, for those particular Americans it might be trying to protect in their present

But the years in which we have been able to give free trade principles at least a half-hearted chance have been the years in which post-war production had not yet reached the point where it began flooding out of its home countries toward all other boundaries.

What we should have done, while we had a chance, was to fix all trade doors. permanently, so they could never be shut again. If we had built free trade more imaginatively, our theory and principle would not so quickly be on the defensive again, the minute any element of competition begins to hurt.

We are now caught in such a defensive posture, defending, for its life, the principle we should have tried to make impregnable during the easier years.

Where Will Noblesse Dwell Now? It is no central part of the Penn Central story that it happened to have some officials and some directors who got themselves, salary increases long after they had to be aware of the railroad's growing financial difficulties or who sold their own stock holdings while they were still publicly recommending the stock as an investment for others.

The discovery that the great merged railroad which was supposed to be big enough to rescue the New Haven with a little finger touch of its own resource and management skill was really incapable of keeping itself solvent would have come along on schedule, whether or not some officer got rid of a few thousand shares, or got himself a \$40,-000 a year increase in salary. The question is, nevertheless, one of

Why does it have to prove out that, underneath the corporate grandeur, here were men of presumably large stature who could be unmasked, by the first touch of corporate adversity, a compositely sharp and greedy and sloppy in the way they exploited their semi-public private trust? Why does it have to proved, at this late date in the annals of American capitalism, that even the famed Pennsylvania "Main Line" has its quota of self-indulgent rascals?

Perhaps the virtues we fancy for the Main Line people of another day were largely the result of more fortunate circumstance. But we somehow refuse to believe that a true Philadelphian would have taken a salary increase for himself if he thought his railroad needed money or unloaded a single share of stock on an innocent public if he himself had reason to believe the Pennsylvania was in trouble. Sanctimonious sharples from Boston, yes. Flashy nouveau riche from Gotham, yes. Crude wolves from San Francisco or Los Angeles, yes. But gentlemen from the Philadelphia Main Line? Never!

Well, hardly ever. But now it must be concluded, sadly, that the erosion of American society has begun where the very top used to be. Shades of the Atterburys and the Stotesburys, stay sleeping, do not wake.

Please, Weatherman

It has come to that condition of lawn and garden when someone ought to be kind enough to whisper to the weathermen that what they normally describe as a "good" day has now become "poor" weather, and that what they would normally report as an unpleasant prospect has now become the most optimistic prediction they could make.

"pleasant" until it has been preceded by enough of a soaking rainfall to repair our growing midsummer defici From now on, until there has been real rain, any cool and "refreshing" breeze is newsworthy primarily because it is certain to desiccate root systems and foliage while adding to the hunger and restlessness of the insects. From now on, until water comes, sunshine, the very foundation basis of all our blessings, is nevertheless a cruel killer savaging the landscape.

So please, weatherman, don't tell us it is going to be a fine day because the sun is going to shine and the breezes are going to be cool. Don't tell us you have good news, unless your news is something like a 12 in 10 guarantee of rain. Don't even think we would mind if the rain should come on a weekend. Don't say it would "spoil" the weekend, when it might be the very thing that would rescue the whole summer.

Please, weatherman, remember that the best weather is the kind we need the most, and that this may, under some conditions, be for sides not blue but dark. No more smiles in your voice, please, until you can say rain, and not, please, "threat of rain."

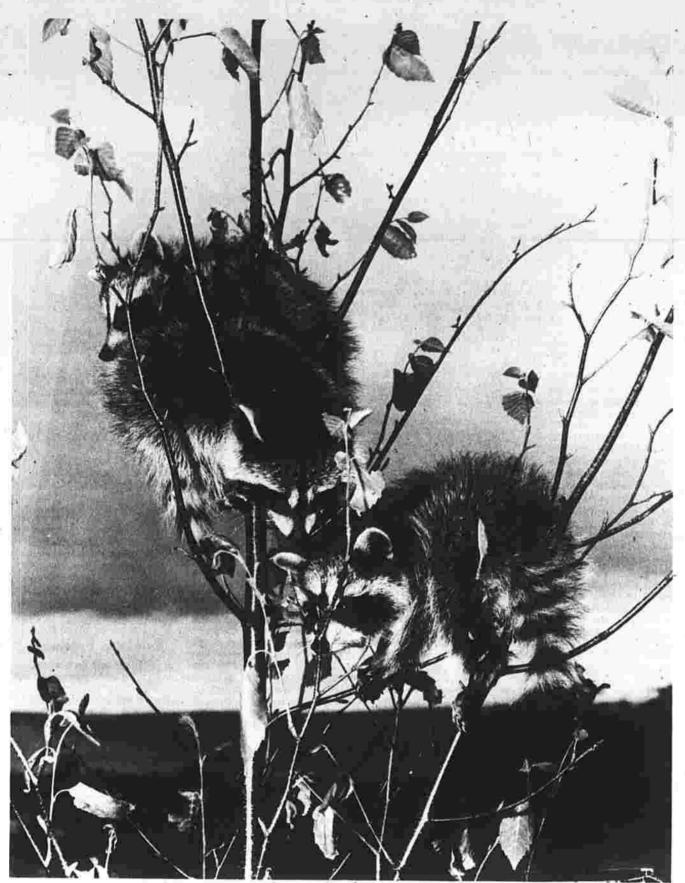
A Better Name For CDAP

A rose by any other name would smel just as sweet, the playwright said by way of claiming that names mean little We're not sure we altogether agree, and we offer in evidence a name: Communiy Development Action Plan Agency. The separate words of the title are plausible enough. We're all in favor of community." "Development" has a topeful ring. "Action" is the best part of it all - it implies that the plans will nave some practical results instead of being pigeonholed, as most plans are. idually, the words are pleasant enough. But put them all together and we get a monstrosity: Community Development Action Plan Agency. A 14wliable mouthful We fear that most of us associate pomposity of title with pomposity of attitude, and that the name itself detracts from, the public acceptance of the organiza-

So here is a suggestion we offer at no charge: Change the name! To something simple like Blank Planning Agency, per-

haps. Or Blank Development Bureau. What? The stationery is printed with the old name? The state would object? An agency that can plan the lives of usands surely could plan a way around these obstacles. The poet claimed that a rose by any name would smell as sweet. But the man who hopes to sell flowers had better call them by a name that is attractive and pronounce. - ANSONIA EVE-NING SENTINEL.

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THE YOUNG RACCOONS

Inside Report

WASHINGTON - The non- isms to placate it nor launched witness a chat with colleagues chalance with which members an assault on it. istration's gross mismanage- abandoned free trade, the polit- ing Expansion Act overwhelm- school and East Catholic High ment of the protectionist prob- ical balance of power had been ingly passed by the House in

The bill, signaling a national Still, Mr. Nixon's 1968 cam- (out of 435), and that many shift back toward protectionism paign promise to the South of only because Mills has many after 36 years of free-trade pol- textile quotas was the spark that friends. icy, is scheduled to come out of set the combustible Congress Mills himself made it abundthe committee today unaffected ablaze. Secretary of Commerce antly clear through long comby Mr. Nixon's tardy interven- Maurice Stans, in charge of the mittee hearings that he had tion. Simply put, Congress is textile calling the President's bluff. threatened textile legislation there seemed no realization of Most lawmakers just don't be- could force a voluntary agree- this trend by Administration lieve he would yeto a bill that ment from Japan without Con- strategists. To this day, senior contained his campaign pledge gress actually getting into the Republican members of Ways of textile quotas. "The President would have to be out of his mind to veto this," one ident failed to realize was that Indeed, the White House has cocky Ways and Means Democrat told us.

In sum, the President lost preciate the growth of protec- Congress. neither devised new mechan-

of the House Ways and Means In fairness to Mr. Nixon, there by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chair-Committee reacted to President was no easy answer to the ris- man of the Ways and Means Nixon's sudden threat to veto ing protectionism he encounter- Committee. Mills asked how the foreign trade bill was the ed upon entering the White many votes he could get in 1970 natural conclusion to the Admin- House. When the AFL-CiO on the extremely liberal Trad- take over servicing of new trade

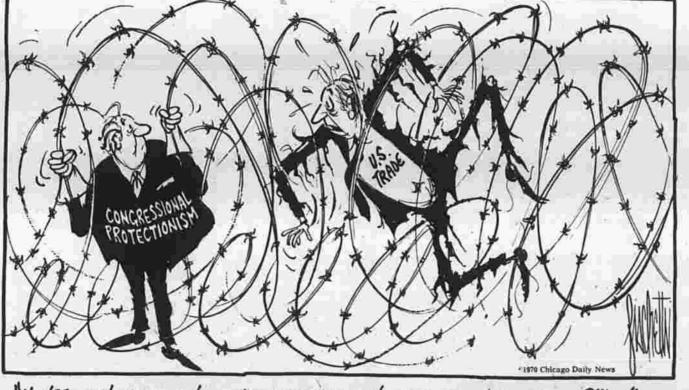
By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

altered profoundly. question, believed left the ranks of free trade. Still, quota-passing business.

What both Stans and the Pres- tacted by the White House. momentum for textile quotas seemed isolated from events inwould bring irresistible pressure side the committee. Rep. John was to get the committee to refor other commodities more Watts of Kentucky, a conservacontrol of the trade issue to economically deserving of pro- tive Democrat and expert leg-Congress months ago and his tection. Stans was a double islative maniuplator, quietly colveto threat Monday did nothing loser, failing to get a Japanese lected votes for an amendment to recapture it. Failing to ap- agreement and losing control of freezing existing oil quotas into tionist sentiment, Mr. Nixon By early spring of this year, crats adopted it in eight minthere was no turning back-as utes flat with neither committee

1962. The answer: Perhaps 50





"YOU'RE ... OW! SURE OW! THIS'LL HURT THEM ... OW! MORE THAN IT'LL HURT ... ME ?!!!

Canadian National Film

The Trade Bill Mess

on the House floor late in April

and Means have not been con-

ficult blaze at 21 Russell St., in in Connecticut politics. and 150 bags of peanut shells used as floor covering for young

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

chicks.

Manchester Water Co. may School.

epublicans nor the Adminis-

tration fully aware of what was Mr. Nixon did not speak out until the committee had nearly Wisconsin, the Mr. Nixon decided shortly thereafter to speak out publicly. consider its retention of the "American selling price" system which provides unfairly high duties on certain Europeanlaw. The committee's Demo- had pulled together so large a

(See Page Seven)

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

When we described, the other day, the refreshing innovation in convention etiquette State Senator Gloria Schaffer introduced during the roll call in which the Democratic State Convention finally named he its nominee for Secretary The State, we thereby obliga ed ourselves to dwell, with equal sentimental applaus upon a heart-warming chain o developments in the Republican tate Convention a week before We do not refer, now, to the ob vious parallel to Senator Schaffer's appearance on the stage during her roll call, which was the Republican Convention's de

liberate parade of the bevy of beauties it had running for th same spot on the ticket. The Republican State Con vention introduced a more strik ing revision of traditional eti quette than that.

The refreshing break with tra dition at the Republican gathe ing began with the appearance f a lovely young lady who, fac ing into the microphone with the poise of a professiona opened her speech with the fol lowing words:

"It is not an ordinary hap pening for a daughter to second nomination of her father But these are not ordinary times and this man did not en ter this race for ordinary res

"I support my father becaus he is a part of your generation and shares many of your con cerns; yet he seeks to work with my generation and like them is unwilling to accept easy solutions for difficult pro

"Racism at home, the war in Vietnam and Cambodia-these events have shaped the con science of many of my generation. We often find it difficult to support our country when its actions violate the very principles in which you have taught us to believe.

"As we enter the new decade of the 70s, we find our country deeply divided on many issue Thus one of the crucial ques tions of our time is whether we can reunite this country and work together to make freedom and equality a reality for al peoples in this country. If it can e done we must have leaders who care foremost about peo

"Palmer McGee is such a leader. Thus Betsey McGee of

Farmington, adding measur ably to the appeal of her fa ther's losing cause. Cos. 2, 3 and 4, of the South It was a fitting part of the are called to extinguish a dif. campaign we have ever seen

a converted barn used as a With the ice thus broken, the garage and storehouse for 21/2 Republican convention returnons of Cheokerboard Co. feed ed to the family theme twice

> Before the convention stampeded itself beyond leadership influence, the role of the generations was reversed as there was the moment in which Malcolm Baldridge, long and faithful party servant and aspirant was being placed in nomination for the office of lieutenant gov ernor by a tall, proud, handsome figure who was his father.

And when the convention back under leadership control succeeded in giving the nomination for state treasurer to a completed its bill and he had Robert Berdun of New Haven, conferred late last week with the figure who advanced to the Mills and Rep. John Byrnes of microphone in a speech of accommittee's ceptance was David Berdun, senior Republican. There was no chairman of the convention's veto talk at that meeting, but Rules Committee, who told the delegates he had just roused his brother from sleep down in New Haven and that his brother had expressed delight at the honor being done him. This was something of a shock to some delegates who thought they had been nominating David himself, but then, remembering the filial and paternal sentimentalities they had enjoyed earlier in the program, they smiled in pleased acceptance of a touch of the fraternal. How nice, they seemed to say to themselves." if we could just be one big happy family from here on in

> A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

scripture Thoughts On Prayer Ask, Seek, Knock!" Ask, and you will be given what you ask for! Seek, and you will find! Knock, and the door will be opened! For everyone who asks, re-

ceives. Anyone who seeks finds. If only you will knock, the door will open. If a child asks his father for a loaf of bread, will he be giv-

en a stone instead? If he asks for fish, will he be given a poisonous anake? Of ourse not! And if you hardhearted, sin-

ful men know how to give good gifts to your children, won't your Father in heaven even more certainly give good gifts to those who ask Him for them? (Matthew 7:7-11). Taken from "Living Words for Today." Submitted by The Rev. George W. Smith Presbyterian Church of Manchester

MCC Dean's List

among seven students at Man. Agostino P. Spinella

chester Community College achieving four-point (A) aver-Michael R. Tomko ages for the spring semester. Charles E. Thompson They included James P. Mul- Stephen E. Tupper hern, David P. Redente, Mark John G. Tyler P. Schillinger and Helen D. Jean L. Vigue Darl M. Ware Wilkos, all of Manchester; Car- Linda M. Washburn mel A. Patrizzi of Vernon, Karen A. Welch Thomas V. Curran of Ware- Robert C. Wicks house point and Luke M. Mizell Helen D. Wilkos

of Stafford Springs. Named to the dean's list were 218 students from 45 communi- Lindley R. Dent nities in the state and one in Kerry S. Goldberg Pennsylvania, an increase of 45 Donald M. Griswold students over the number that william Hennequin qualified last semester, accord- Cyril R. Hudock ing to Lloyd I. Holt, registrar. Joyce A. Koniar The names of local and area Robert L. Mateya students named to the dean's Gary F. Mattis list follows:

Bolton Michael A. Leiner Judith A. Lodi Coventry

Myrlene R. Fay Kathleen M Moriart Melvin C. Pierson Ellington Constance L. Albert John R. Lewis

Hebro Cindy L. Sanford Robert W. Zapert Manchester

John D. Anderson Edward G. Armentrout Janet A. Barrett Shirley A. Belluardo Thomas J. Blazinski Jacqueline E. Booth Suzanne D. Brousseau Marianne E. Chambers James H. Day Patricia Defelice Helene A. Dey Patricia Dobranski Janet I. Dwyer Edward D. Edgar Gene E. Farrell Edward Firestone Judith E. Fredericks Gwendoline Grasseler Phillip B. Gray Bruce C. Grotta Stephen C Hahn Antoinette M Head Craig R Johnson Eleftheria Karamesini Henry R. King Joseph Klimek Richard L. Lanzand Clifford P. LaPointe Robert Lebaron Patricia Ann Leighton Ronald Lepak Catherine M. Lerch Marianne L. Lessard Judith C. Libby Marilyn A. Lombard David J. Madden James W. McClur Thomas Moore, Jr James P. Mulhern Maryann C. Murph David S. Murphy Mark R. Nelson Judith C. Podola David W. Porter Mary T. Ramey Deborah A. Ranson Gail L. Reale David P. Redente Donald H. Roy Mark P. Schillinger Thomas D. Schmedding Lorraine K. Zaccard Rockville Violet E. McNamar Leonard E. Olk Elaine Ouellette Eric J. Remkiewicz Robert J. Stacy Kerry J. Tobin Patricia A. Van Dever Carole K. Vizard South Windso Deborah J. Engman Linda C. Janicka Robert A. Longo Mary Ellen B. Thompson Tolland William F. Illffe Lawrence F. Streke Bruce Kingsbury

Kathleen E. Wandzy Robert H. West Rockville

Vernon

Doris M. Cyr

Christine L. Latulippe

Carmel A. Patrizzi

Eileen A. Wandzy

Hospital Notes Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 p.m. in all areas except maternity where they are 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Admitted Tuesday: Richard was \$4,581,940. Mazur, Pierce Rd., South Windsor; Esther Stephens, Jacksonville, Fla.; Carol Nash, Mt. Envoy to Bonn Vernon Dr., Rockville; Max Visiting Moscow Miller, Westview Ter., Rock-Manchester; June Kellem, West spokesman said. Champ, Vernon Center Hgts., bassador and Mrs. Rush had ernon, and Lynda Young, Hart-

Young, Hartford. Discharged Tuesda ter; Judy Ruiz, Nye St., Rockville: Ann Suchecki, Cider Mill Rd., Ellington; Joseph Lessard, Skinner Rd., Rockville; Laura Soika, Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington; Brain Bard Maple St. Elling

ton, and Mrs. Susan Lemek and daughter, Crystal Lake Rd.

Yale Alumni Drive Hits Record Sum

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -Yale University announced today that its alumni fund raised \$4,643,322 last year-an amount that Yale said was a new national record for any college or university.

Edward F. Swenson Jr., chairman of the Yale Alumni Fund, said the alumni gave, "despite a recession and sharply lower stock prices," and "regardless of whether they agreed with all of Yale's policies." Swenson called the total "an

unusual vote of confidence in Yale's ability to meet the rapidly changing needs of our society with the same top-quality leaders Yale has always helped to produce." Yale's announcement said the new record "has been made in a turbulent and discouarging year when gloomy predictions

were made" about the alumni fund's prospects. The statement recalled last May's Black Panther support rally here, when Yale opened its doors to thousands of young

and just before the rally Yale President Kingman Brewster Jr. "skepticism" about the ability of black revolutionaries to get with families in Vernon under corresponds to our high schools of transportation for the most communication and timing to a fair trial in the United States. the Student International Serv-on

Vale Alumni Fund set a national collegiate record, and the 32nd bettered the mark of the pre-vious year. Last year's total The girls come from different One of the most obvious con-girls would only laugh and say compilation of research papers

Vernon; Peter DeCarli, Fair- neth Rush, the U.S. ambassador view Ave., Rockville; Dennis to West Germany, flies to Mos- both Mills and Byrnes, that re- seems unavoidable. By signing ville: Scott Sedlik, Scott Dr., BONN, Germany (AP) - Kenview Ave., Rockville; Dennis to West Germany, flies to Mos-LaChappelle, Phoenix St., Ver-non; Mary Skewes, Chestnut St., week's vacation, an embassy Marchester: June Kellem West

to the Soviet capital.

(Continued from Page 6) might well survive in the Sen-by the President. enrages Southern Republicans These sad prospects were who feel cheated on civil rights planned the trip long ago and hammered home at Tuesday and want no new disappoint that it had no connection with morning's meeting between Mr. ments on textiles. For this sad Births Tuesday: A daughter next week's Soviet-German Nixon and his legislative lead- state of affairs, Mr. Nixon must to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence talks. It will be Rush's first trip ers, the day following his veto partly blame his chronic inatthreat. Moreover, he was in- tention to Congressional busi-He and his wife will be guests formed that the Senate surely ness. Pachesa, Baldwin Rd., Manches- of Jacob Beam, the U.S. ambas- would add quota protection for sador to the Soviet Union. other industries and that they







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Eva Eneroth, left, and Lis-Carin Regnell at a Vernon farm they visited.

Vernon

demonstrators supporting a group of Black Panthers charged with complicity in an alleged murder plot. The rally was preceded and followed by a student strike that to be a student strike that that to be a student strike that to

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TWOOD GREYLEDGE FARM - TURKEY **POT PIES** в. 69 EXTRA LEAN — FRESH GROUND NOT PRE-PACKAGED Chuck Ground - 89

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Suitcase A-Bomb Adds **Terror to Nuclear Drama**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Secretary of Defense Melv frightening subplot has been R. Laird, seeking to justify the added to the drama of nuclear ABM system for defense of citwarfare-the prospect of a sult- ies, has told Congress: "If the case atomic bomb.

Such a weapon is plausible, as early as 1973, there would be says a congressional study a gap of several years"-if used by the Nixon administra- clear blackmail against us." tion to justify the Safeguard an- The congressional study group

House Armed Services commit. American cities. tees. But the atudy group, which But such a possibility is little pact, lightweight, low-yield the group says.

"For example, a package, the "For example, a package, the size of a portable color televi- Sick Elephants sion set could conceal a weapon of Hiroshima power." the group says. "It could be carried by one person, Introduction of a BANGKOK (AP) - Sixteen megaton weapon into a U.S. city seasick elephants on their way involves a somewhat larger to Expo '70 in Japan mutinied hi-fi console and weight of half a aboard a Japanese ship Tuespackage size, no larger than a

The weapon, the panel sug. to Bangkok. at the Tolland Agricultural Cen-ter Saturday was part of the studying to be a teacher of and the complete lack of any-nursing. Lis-Carin Regnell, 17, one other than children on bicy-The study group said there

became the center of national New England scene shown to controversy after a speech in pretty visitors from Sweden. "skepticism" about the ability kilometers, about a mile and a But, the report says, "If a na-

another activity Saturday. She about 10 minutes to a bus to to nuclear blackmail by means were seasick. The university's announcement said that 1969-70 was the 21st and Mrs. Neil Groinic of Pearl of gymnasium. She was born in One of their hosts remarked few U.S. cities, then presumably that he had heard that Swaden is also 17 and in for each eleconsecutive year in which the and Mrs. Neil Groinic of Pearl of gynnasidin, one was born in one of their hosts remarked few U.S. cities, then presumably bangkok, neavy wooden pardof Valerie Dr. and Mr. and during the Hungarian revolu- was the only other country in take seriously a covert attack phant, and the ship set out Mrs. Arthur Heffer, also of Val. tion, going to Vienna first and the world where baked beans with planted nuclear weapons," again this morning. are a traditional dish, but the The suitcase-bomb study is a

parts of Sweden. Eva Eneroth, trasts they noted between this that for them it was a new ex- distributed to congressmen by the military spending commit-From here the girls will tee of a group known as Mem- vision sets were tuned in for the spend a second three weeks bers of Congress for Peace fourth game of the 1968 World with families in Massachusetts Through Law. The committee is Series, making this the second and a final week in New York led by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R largest audience for any pro-City, which they seemed to be Ore., and includes Sen. William gram in the history of the melooking forward to with the Proxmire, D-Wis., a critic of dium, according to Encyclo-Pentagon spending.

Chinese threat came into being portant in discussing the "nu- immediately-"during which clear blackmail" argument the Chinese could threaten nu-

tiballistic missile system. concedes there may be the pos-Suitcase bombs have been dis- sibility Red China might develcussed briefly in public by op a few intercontinental ballis-members of the Senate and tic missiles and aim them at

supports arms reductions, now justification for Safeguard for says suitcase warfare is made several reasons, including the possible by development of com. option of the suitcase weapon,

Mutiny at Sea

day, forcing the vessel to return

drew the ire of some alumni, at the Tolland Agricultural Cen- on the southern coast. She is the great use of automobiles, into a trash barrel in front of an island in the Gulf of Slam for emergency repairs before re

thought unnecessary, However less than 60 miles out of Bang-Vice President Spiro T. Agnew ice. About 300 students from the suggested that Yale alumni New England area are seeing might want to replace Brewster Sweden in much the same way current "family" were off on day. Eva said she walks such a risk that it would resort in gup, apparently because they

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Obituary

Ella Quish Dies at 81, **Once** Active Democrat

Mrs. Ella Murphy Quish, 81, former vice chairman of the Democratic Town Committee and a former town selectman, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The widow of John J. Quish, she had lived with her daughter, Mrs. J. Edward McKeever

at 61 Washington St. Mrs. Quish was born May 12, 1889. in Manchester, the daughter of the late John and Elizabeth McCarthy Murphy.

She was assistant probation officer in the Manchester town court which preceded the circuit court system, and left this position in 1955. In 1957 she resigned as a town selectman because of ill health during a term of office that began in 1966. She had served 2 two-year terms beginning in October 1948 and October 1952.

ten years and an active mem- John J. Quish Jr., of Glaston- Vernon police and charged with ber for 20 years of the Demo- bury; a sister, Mrs. William carrying a dangerous weapon in cratic Town Committee, work-ing in the elections, particular-and six grandchildren. carrying a dangerous weapon in a motor vehicle. He is schedcratic Town Committee, work-ing in the elections, particular-ly with absentee ballots, and with the voting lists. She had been an active member of the Manchester Federation of Dem-ocratic Women, and a school Reduced Chunch Purcel will be Ratio Chunch

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ville-Ellington area most of his life. He was employed at a Stop and Shop Supermarket in North Haven. He was a member of the Rockville United Methodist Church. He graduated from Friends may call at the New-

two brothers, Raymond L. Wel-ton and David W. Welton, both f Rockville; three sisters, Miss Cynthia A. Welton and

at 7:30 p.m. at the Rockville jamin J. Callahan Funeral Methodist Church, with the Rev Willard E. Conklin, paster, of-ficiating. Burial will be in North Cemetery, Tolland, at the con-venience of the family. There will be no calling hours. There will be no calling

Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, the Big Brothers of Greater

terday at St. Francis Hospital.

al Home, 53 Main St., Hartford, at 9:15 a.m. at Rose Hill Funerwith a solemn high Mass of al Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky requiem at 10 in the Cathedral Hill, with a solemn high Mass of St. Joseph in Hartford. Burial of requiem at St. Francis will be in Mt. St. Benedict Ceme- of Assisi Church at 10. Burial

funeral home tonight from 7 to Friends may call at the fu-

hester, and a sister, Mrs. lancy Kleza of Wethersfield. The funeral will be tomorrow would give a clearer picture of Academy." But later Markle won a re- the most active piebe years any. The funeral will be tomorrow But later Markle won a re- the most active piebe years any. ard Ferry in the funeral interval of the following in 1947. He later served aboard the bit fother's footstens-Oliver Submarine Bumper and as execneral Home, Albany Turnpike, Canton, followed by a Mass of testimony by witnesses. Academy, they figured here Hazard Perry III, eldest son of atter and as exec-

eral home tonight from 7 to prepare a transcript of the tapes he said.



(1957 photo) ,

Besides his parents he leaves St. Francis Hospital Hematol- headquarters.

 Department.
 and decorator and a member of Mrs. Robert K. Price
 and decorator and a member of Mrs. Julia
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 Mrs. Robert K. Price
 In a related development Wed-mesday, Lupton said President
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 Kelleher Price of Hartford, sister of Mrs. Joseph
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 In Yugoslavia, a weekly mag-net action occurred yesterday is opposed to an independent the fight in Connecticut for the sagency on the grounds that it "would lack the restraints and
 In a sume my lawyers will

The funeral will be tomorrow and a great-grandchild, at 9:15 a.m. at the Dillon Funer- The funeral will be Saturday will be in Rose Hill Memorial Survivors may call at the Park, Rocky Hill.

at 8:15 a.m. at the Vincent Fu. would give a clearer picture of Academy."

Two Teen-Agers Held in Vernon In Shooting

Manchester Area

Lawrence Ziemba, 19, of 47 Village St., and David Secore, 18, of 39 Vernon Ave., both of Rockville, were arrested on Circuit Court 12 warrants yesterday in connection with an alleged shooting incident on July

Ziemba was charged with breach of peace and Secore with two counts of breach of peace and one of unlawful discharge of firearms.

Police said the arrest stemmed from a complaint made by a Vernon Ave. resident when a shotgun was allegedly fired. Also in connection with the same incident was the arrest yesterday of Bernard W. Secore, 44, of 39 Vernon Ave., Rockville, father of David Seore. He was charged with two counts of breach of peace. All three are scheduled to appear in Rockville Circuit Court 12 Aug. 4. Robert Johnston, 17, of Sam Dodd To Be

She was vice chairman for Survivors also include a son, rested early this morning by Green Rd., Coventry, was ar-Independent

Longview Junior High School, at- kirk and Whitney Funeral members of the State Senate in Dodd was censured by the ence between bosses and lead- Department Store in the Park- ment. tended Ellington High School Home, East Hartford, tonight his bld for the U.S. Senate. and graduated from Lyman from 7 to 9. The claim came Wednesday of campaign funds. Today, he "The bosses," he said, "are

headquarters. on his campaign. cause l State Sen. John M. Lupton, "I don't know if it will even lar." Miss T. Wilfred McGee, 60, of East primary meanwhile reported it allright." Rockville, and Mrs. Susan Katkauskas of Manchester, died ing neutral in the contest, the people of Connecticut have States Senate, Besides, the dif-

paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Welton of Wallingford, The funeral will be tomorrow urday at 10 a.m. at the Ben-vears ago. The funeral will be tomorrow urday at 10 a.m. at the Ben-at 7:30 p.m. at the Rockville jamin J. Callahan Funeral He said those state senators in his campaign talks in the ed in the United States Senate 10. Spring, he pointed to the action by an independent minded sena-

cob P. Rudolph, Alden A. Ives for governor. He conceded that The White - Gibson Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that any memorial donations be made to

By NORM SODERBERG ship to his namesake who built for the Navy Academy. Staff Writer an American fleet of nine ships "I was always interested in

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given the famous name. And he Submarine Theodore Roosevelt third for direct consumption in ered. he can't prove a direct relation- sarily influenced him to apply clear Submarine Sam Rayburn. clopaedia Britannica

(Herald photo by Bucelvicius) Sen. Thomas J. Dodd announces he is independent

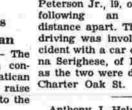
candidate for re-election to U.S. Senate. work of nearly 16 years in the Congress. Dodd was a U.S. rep-

Diplomat at Vatican driving was involved in an ac- House.

St. Francis Hospital, Mr. LaChance was born in and Wallace Barnes. Barnes al-of Greenwich is an independent their diplomatic relations to the the Big Brothers of Greater Rockville, in care of Lt. Robert Kjellquist of the Vernon Police Department. Mr. LaChance was born in So is waging a primary battle challenging U.S. Rep. Thomas J. Meskill for the gubernatorial Department. Mr. LaChance was born in So is waging a primary battle challenging U.S. Rep. Thomas J. Meskill for the gubernatorial Department. Mr. LaChance was born in So is waging a primary battle challenging U.S. Rep. Thomas J. Meskill for the gubernatorial Department.

can would fully normalize rela- lot. Heim required no treat- "would lack the restraints and "I assume my lawyers will terday at St. Francis Hospital. She was the widow of Robert Price. Survivors also include two sons, two daughters, and nine grandchildren. The funeral will be tomorrow The funeral function of function of the function of function with the fun

He's Admiral Perry All Right



High School in Walling- The family suggests that any night as the party-endorsed can- was asked to comment on the enjoying their last hurrah. They Dennis L. Landry, 26, of Hart- investigations have begun in the The merger has been put into donations may be made to the didate opened his Stamford effect the censure might have always opposed me, be- ford, charged with operating a offices of the U.S. Attorney here effect, but an antitrust suit cause I wouldn't wear their col- motor vehicle while his license and the Securities and Exchange brought by the U.S. Justice De-State Sen. John M. Lupton, "I don't know if it will even lar." who is challenging Weicker for arise," he replied. "And, it His statement concluded, rested early this morning after The Courant quoted sources companies have been ordered the nomination in an Aug. 12 doesn't frighten me. I'll handle "This is an age when men of being stopped on Union St. for as saying a denial of permis- by a U.S. District Court judge Cynthia A. Welton and Miss T. Wilfred McGee, 60, of East primary meanwhile reported it allright." independent mind and judge- a routine check. Court date slow to merge—issued by Cotter to keep their operations separate on Dec. 13—was preceded by a until the suit comes to thele

Comeau of Wallingford and his yesterday at Hartford Hospital. Weicker was a member of the lost faith in him because of the ference between the two parties Scott J. Meledy, 20, of East

day evening.



Drug Center The Drug Advisory Center 81 Russell St. is observing the

curity."

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following summer schedule: Monday, Tuesday and

Center in the Parkade yester- sentatives seeking their sup-

A gold watch and \$15 was tak- presently working on legislasometime shortly before 9 floor action is expected shorto'clock last night.

kickbacks.

Discuss East, West WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- led by drill master Juan O. Blaz dent Nixon publicly praised Fin. of Guam, performed an exhibident Nixon publicly praised Fin-land's staunch neutrality policy today and then conferred pri-reviewed the honor guard. vately with Finnish President The drill team has tourned the Urho Kekkonen on east-west af- United States and overseas but this was its first appearance at The United States respects "a the White House during the Nix-

Nixon and Kekkonen

House south lawn.

policy of independence and a on administration. policy of neutrality" as pursued The strategic arms limitations y Finland, Nixon said in greet- talks (SALT), the Middle East, ing Kekkonen on the White Finland's trade relations with Europe and east-west issues And in thanking Helsinki for generally were up for discussion hosting the U.S.-Soviet strategic as Nixon sat down with his disarms talks, Nixon added: tinguished visitor on the yellow "We trust that this conference upholstered furniture in the may lead to an historic agree- president's oval office. ment between the United States WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

and the Soviet Union which can dent Nixon and other high U.S. contribute to the cause of peace officials sought a fresh clue to for years to come." . Kremlin thinking today in talks Kekkonen, who began a two- with Finland's President Urbo day good will visit here shortly Kekkonen. after completing a trip to Mos- Kekkonen, arriving for a two-

cow to renew a Soviet-Finnish day official visit, has just comfriendship treaty, replied: pleted a trip to Moscow where "As a neutral nation Finland Finland and the Soviet Union rerefrains from taking sides in the newed their basic friendship controversies between the great and non-aggression treaty for powers. We Finns are used to another 20 years,

relying on our own efforts to The Finns are rated here as safeguard our freedom and se- highly knowledgable about their giant Russian neighbor. They Among the diplomats at the figure the tiny Scandinavian 21-gun ceremonial welcome was country cannot survive without Soviet Ambassador Aantoly F. good relations with Moscow. But their friendship with the Soviets The White House added a new is based on a policy of sturdy ceremonial military drill for the neutrality which also keeps welcoming ceremony. The 16- them on good terms with the member U.S. Army drill team, West.

Bolton

700 Commemorative Coins Sold—New Run Ordered Gain, cinturen's cloures of the Bombers and Ed Chur-Olive Toomey, and some 1920 for the Bombers and Ed Chur-Over 40 traffic counters have Stat, Spencer St., E. and W. Center Sts., Spencer St., E. and W.

coins have been sold thus far, a meeting sometime this week ing habit, some old wedding the Bombers. Harold Porcheron and John for all townspeople interested in gowns and a 1925 Scout uniform. Harold Porcheron and John for all townspeople interested in gowns and a 1925 Scout uniform. _______ of the State Connolly, co-chairman of the taking part in the Historical Mrs. McCurry will be assisted Manchester Evening Heraid partment. Coin Committee, reported to the Pageant, a four-part play writ- by Mrs. Marilyn Glidden and Bolton summer correspondent, Israel Zevin of the Planning SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) 250th Anniversray Tuesday night. Committee ten by Aloysius Ahearn. The her Girl Scout Junior Troop. Alan Cocconi, ell. 849-1904. and Research Division said that — Sammy Cahn, whose hit the study is part of a periodic songs include "Love is Lovelier"

response from townspeople and Bolton." Dr. Sheridan said that be held at Fiano's the evening heavy Customs duties and local the purpose of maintaining stacoin collectors is terrific. We as many as 30 to 40 people will of Sept. 10. coin collectors is terrific. We as many as 30 to 40 people will of Sept. 10. have collected about \$2,200 so be used in the production, and far." Orders for the popular coin terest in playmaking to call ture 25 different antique dealers may be made with Porcheron, him. Mrs. James Kendall reported far." Orders for the popular coin terest in playmaking to call ture 25 different antique dealers from throughout the state The form throughout the state Th may be made with Porcheron, him.

nard Sheridan, Committee co- for clothes of past eras, She has tional Church's Fellowship Hall. also has been going up, he said. that a comparison can be made both once divorced

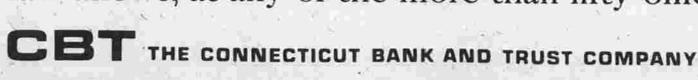
may be made with Porcheron, him. from throughout the state. The spokesman told parliament. De- with the counters. In addition ure out if the lyrics about the Connolly, or the Bolton Pharma- Mrs. James McCurry, chair show is scheduled for Sept. 10 spite all measures taken to en- several local streets in the second time around thing really man of the fashion show, re- and 11 from 11 to 8 p.m., and courage prohibition, the con- Hartford Rd., Charter Oak St. work." In other business, Dr. Ber- ported that she is still looking will take place at the Congrega- sumption of locally-made liquor area are being surveyed so He and Miss Curtis

already received many interest- Dr. Sheridan said that the ing items, including a late 1800 next meeting will be Tuesday, uniform from Mrs. James Ken- In men's softball action, the To Show Effect uniform from Mrs. James Ken-dall, children's clothes of the Bombers bombed the Balls and early 20th century from Mrs. Strikes, 17-6. Bob Smith hurled Of Interchange Of Kenter Oak St., Highland St., Main St.,

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ent agency, was taken by the these abuses may be."

safeguards surrounding a White file the necessary appeals," he House Consumer office," Dr. added

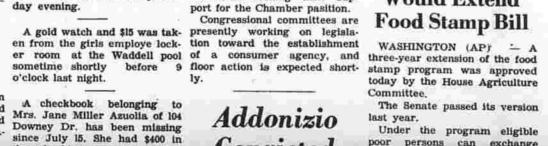
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threatened to break his legs un- District of Columbia taking part less he kept up the 10 per cent in the program, for which Con-

early so the defense and prose- with that name. I had to learn Adm. Perry said he knew no Submarines Bream and Caiman, with two-thirds of this by indus- The government said it would that began last July 1 which Friends may call at the fu- cution lawyers could meet and all about Oliver Hazard Perry,' reason why his grandfather was the gold crew of the Nuclear trial food processors and one- seek to retry him if he recov- contains \$1.25 billion for the pro-9. The Rosary will be recited at for the jurors, identifying the The flotilla commander said doesn't believe the name neces- and the blue crew of the Nu- the home, according to Ency- The indictments charged that to \$1.750 billion. The difference the extortion conspiracy began has not been resolved.

on Dec. 13-was preceded by a until the suit comes to trial. Comeau of Wallingford and his yesterday at Hartford Hospital. Welcker was a member of the lost faith in him because of the ference between the two parties Scott J. Meledy, 20, of East Survivors also include two lower house of the Connecticut censure. He said that his mail, are not nearly as clear as they Hartford, charged with failure to be the connecticut bis parcenal contacts and his parcenal contacts and his parcenal contacts and his area were the total t Consumer Office Addonizio, who served 14 years in Congress, was re-elect-In White House ed mayor in 1966 but lost last

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Canton, followed by a Mass of testimony by witnesses. Requirem at St. Ann's Church at St. Ann's Markle recessed the session I really got an indoctrination of the Naval Academy, they figured here Hazard Perry III, eldest son of utive officer of the Submarine Sugar consumption in the Bolardo was separated from in the last fiscal year. Burial will be in St. Ann's Markle recessed the session I really got an indoctrination of the Naval Academy, they figured here the submarine of the Naval Academy, they figured here Hazard Perry III, eldest son of utive officer of the Submarine Sugar consumption in the Bolardo was separated from in the last fiscal year. Burial will be in St. Ann's Markle recessed the session I really got an indoctrination of the Naval Academy, they figured here the submarine form in the fiscal year. Burial will be in St. Ann's Markle recessed the session I really got an indoctrination of the Naval Academy, they figured here the submarine form in the fiscal year. Burial will be in St. Ann's Markle recessed the session I really got an indoctrination of the Naval Academy, they figured here the submarine form in the fiscal year. Burial will be in St. Ann's Markle recessed the session I really got an indoctrination of the Naval Academy. Burial will be in St. Ann's Markle recessed the session I really got an indoctrination of the Naval Academy. Burial will be in St. Ann's Markle recessed the session I really got an indoctrination of the Naval Academy. Burial will be in St. Ann's Markle recessed the session I really got an indoctrination of the Naval Academy. Burial will be in St. Ann's Markle recessed the session I really got an indoctrination of the Naval Academy. Burial will be in St. Ann's Markle recessed the session I really got an indoctrination of the Naval Academy. Burial will be in St. Ann's Markle recessed the session I really got an indoctrination of the Naval Academy. Burial will be in St. Ann's Markle recessed the session I really got an indoctrination of the Naval Academy. Burial gress appropriated \$610 million

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ade. Court date Aug. 3. The Hartford Courant, in a noons, when stock markets are

Traffic Counts

Almost 700 commemorative ordinator, said that he will call sig. Other items include a rid- Strikes. Rich Sauer homered for the Manchester area by the Tolland Tpke. Planning and Research Division of the State Transportation De-

"We will have to order anoth- is titled "Readings From An will donate makeup and hair-er run," said Porcheron. "The Old Scrapbook – A Tribute to pieces for the show which will response from townspeeple and Bolton." Dr. Sheridan sold that he held at Flenc's the avening

between the traffic flow and after the completion of the I-84, I-86 interchange.

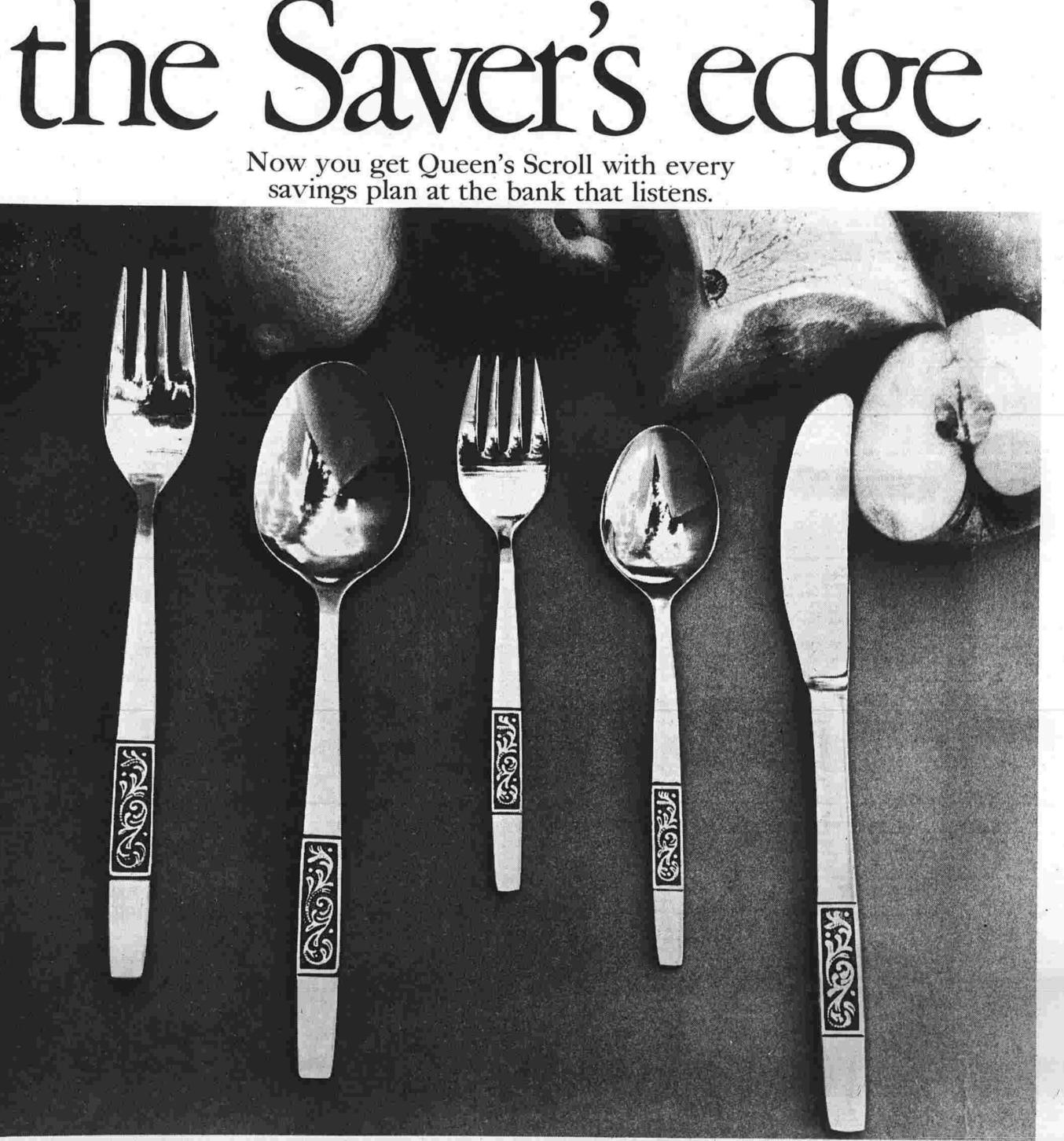
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From Your Neighbor's Kitchen Miss America '71 May Give Voice

"Brunch," a combination of eakfast and lunch, eaten about noon appeared in England about 1900, but it was 30 years later before it began to make any adway on this side of the

"The American Language" by H. L. Mencken further states that this expression was chiefly applied to a late Sunday morning meal after a rough Saturday night. Today, brunch may still be the same on some occasions. but it is more than that. It is a ferent way of entertaining Big city hotels feature Sunday nch and compete with one another. A New York magazine recently devoted an entire issue to hotels and restaurants offering brunch on Sundays.

ampagne, bloody Mary's and whiskey sours are standard drinks with brunch. It can be a sitdown meal with service or a buffet. With a little imagination, menus can vary widely from simple fare to an elaborate Lou Diskan and I talked about

brunch. She has a collection of recipes from "all over." Born in York, Pa. in the Pennsylvania utch country, her collection begins there. Frustration sets in when selecting from her exceptional file.

"Egg timbales is an excellent brunch dish and one that is more flexible for serving than either souffle or scrambled eggs. It keeps hot for a long time." Lou helps me choose. "I always like to have a geladine mold, maybe sausage or reamed chipped beef, or even baked ham. A potato dish with some kind of sauce. . .things that will all come out of the oven at the same time and will hold the heat. At any rate, I small portable machine. The of reserved syrup with % cup always place the food on hot raised dots, which represent rum. Pour over fruit. Cover rays. Fruit juice, of course, letters of the alphabet, are dish and bake at 350 for 20 min. is not politically motivated or hot-and coffee cake that can words are abbreviated; two not refrigerate. At serving be served in sources."

A sophisticated woman, Lou ing a longer word. Unless a Serve with sour cream, in seps nevertheless a home gal. The braille machine is used, brail- arate bowl, to be placed atop lakan residence at 543 Porter ling has to be accomplished in individual servings St. is reached by means of a the much longer form using a Walnut Cheddar Bread steep drive. It is a charming board with a metal stylus. etting and a restfully quiet Some of Lou's brunch recipes 2 tablespoons spot. Baskets of red geranium follow: hang from the porch roof. A Dutch door with the upper half Preheat oven to 325. Combine 11/4 teaspoon salt open gives a hint of more Penn- and beat with a wire whisk: 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard he house. Antiques, collected (or 1 cup milk and 1/2 cup cream 3/4 cup shortening over a period of years, blend for richer mix). astefully with newer pieces. Season with salt and pepper The dining room table is set (preferably freshly ground)

The color scheme is brown and juice, seasoning, salt, chopped 1 egg, lightly beaten white - surprisingly cool on a fresh paraley, 1/2 to 1 cup of 1 cup buttermilk tot summer day. Placemats grated cheese. are brown and white check. Old white ironstone plates with ed baking dish, preferably a flour, sugar, baking powder, ta's first Negro vice mayor says matching rare pedestal cups straight-sided souffle dish. Fill salt, dry mustard, baking soda he discounts black capitalism as are at each place. Instead of a dish about 2/3rds full. Place together. With pastry blender, an answer to the nation's racial dish on a rack in a pan of hot work in shortening as though ills because it "would substitute uses three pewter mugs with water. Water should be as high making pastry. Stir in grated black exploitation for white exhandles, each a different height as the mixture in the dish. cheese. Combine Worcester- ploitation." and size but otherwise identical. They are filled with green

My reporter's pad is at hand hile we chat over brunch. The food is marvelous, and such cipe, use 6 eggs and 2½ cups turn onto a rack. Equally good approach to racial problems good coffee! It not only has liquid. For 8 eggs, use 3 cups served warm or cold (can be "offers no guarantee of safety been freshly brewed-it has liquid. Baking time should be in- reheated if wrapped in foil). or survival" for the great mabeen freshly ground. Lou buys creased. This recipe can also be Yield: One loaf. the coffee beans and grinds just made in a ring mold and servwhat she will use each time. ed with center filled with saute-Her daughter Jill comes home. ed fresh mushrooms. A cat cries. A few days before, Jill has brought home an abandoned mother with a litter of five little ones. The lovable clown of an airedale dog doesn't seem to mind. Jill has just come home from

California, The Vista office, for which she was a director, was closing for lack of funds. Her brother Lance was also a member of a California Vista team, . 1/2 cup mayonnaise and is home for the summer. Involvement with others less Dissolve gelatine in hot water southwestern Virginia. privileged than themselves ap- and chill until consistency of un- The storm swamped Tallahas- The white businessmen are plies to all four Diskans. Dr. beaten egg white. Peel cucum- see, Fla., with more than 8 inch- the ones "who must convince A. Elmer, better known as bers, remove seeds, chop cuc-"Red," has performed four mis-sions of duty with the S.S. Sprinkle with lime julce. Let HOPE. He is a mem-ber of the national board ly, pressing out cucumber juice. of HOPE. Two domestic Add remaining ingredients; endeavors have been entered blend well. Fold into chilled well and two line of the hore who would polarize the na-tinto by HOPE—one hospital gelating and two line of endeavors have been entered blend well. Fold into chilled weanesday. into by HOPE—one hospital gelatine and turn into 5-cup Lighter rain extended west-with Navajo Indians and anoth- mold. Chill until set. For ring ward through the Ohio and low-their fold only an insignificant fraction of the American popuer with Maxican-Americans. For mold, serve with center filled er Mississippi valleys. One to 2 lation," he said. these, "Red" conducts surveys with cherry tomatoes and garn- inches was common in sections and gives advice when called ish with basil leaves and pars- of Alabama and eastern Tennesupon. Lance also has spent six ley, or fresh mint. weeks serving aboard the S.S.

In January 1968, "Red" was honored with a testimonial din- 1 lb. (13 oz.) can ner by the Omar Shrine and Rotary Clubs, Members of the 1 lb. (13 oz.) committee told me he only onsented to attend because profits from the dinner were to juice of 1 lemon be sent to the HOPE. A sum of grated or cut pieces of

over \$1,000 was collected. Lou met her husband at Ursinus College, in Pennsylvania. They lived in this area about five years before "Red" ioined the Connecticut National Juard. They were not to return Guard. They were not to rotate Drain fruit (reserving to until 1945. "Red" was in active and arrange in a low 10-cup duty as regimental surgeon of heat-proof dish. Sprinkle with the 34th Infantry, 24th Division. low man is conducted at home. She is a certified braillist, copying school textbooks for blind students. The program is conducted through the Connecticut

"I am not a person who likes to attend meetings," says Lou. "Brailling gives me much per-sonal satisfaction as I feel I am helping someone on a personto-person basis.

"Brailling requires discipline and a concerted effort. When a book is needed, it must be completed before school opens. You must be willing to do a page



(Herald photo by Bucelvicius) MRS. A. ELMER DISKAN

sugar

cheese

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lachians.

also splashed over the Rockies

gusty winds accompanied many

Fair and pleasant weather

letters, for example represent- time, reheat for 10 minutes. 2½ cups flour

Egg Timbales 2 teaspoons baking powder wania Dutch influence inside 4 eggs and 11/2 cups milk 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1 cup grated sharp chedds 1/2 teaspoon day for a sitdown brunch. Or: Add grated onion or onion 1 cup chopped walnuts

Place mixture in well-butter- Preheat oven to 350. Sift NEW YORK (AP) - Atlanke about 40 minutes. Timbale shire, egg and buttermilk; stir Maynard Jackson, the Atlanta is done when knife blade insert- into flour mixture until just official, made his remarks ed in center comes out uncoat- moistened. Mix in nuts. and white leaves and plant ed. Top may be sprinkled with Turn batter intor greased banquet of the National Urban

bacon bits before baking. For larger egg timbale re- about 55 minutes. When done, Jackson said a pure economic

Cucumber Lime Mousse package lime gelatine cup hot water

large cucumbers tablespoon lime juice

sauce teaspoon salt a teaspoon pepper tablespoons prepared

horseradish

1½ sups sour cream

see. Baked Fruit Compote

1 lb. (13 oz.) can pitted black Showers cand thunderstorms cherries

sliced in the predawn hours. Strong, peaches

can apricot of the storms. halves 1 can pear quarters or slices dominated most of the Far

West, a large part of the Midcontinent east of the Rockies . of lemon, to taste and most of the Northeast, juice of 1 orange Temperatures before dawn

% cup rum 1 pint sour cream (flavored ranged from 46 at Bradford, A Peter Richtmeyer, Trea to taste with nutmeg, cin. Pa., to 97 at Needles, Calif. namon and sugar or liquid

artificial sweetener) Lou's contribution to her fel- cut-up rind to fruit. Mix 1 cup lemon and orange juice and add

> Cosmetics IT'S Liggetts At The Parkade MANCHESTER

her predecessors, will be allowed to give her opinions on marijuana smoking, the Vietnam war and other controversial issues. But sex remains ta-In revealing a major depar

ture from pageant tradition, Miss America officials emphasized Wednesday that questions of a "distasteful personal nature" such as, "Do you use the pill" would remain on the taboo list during the contest here n September Albert Marks, chairman of

Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)

Miss America 1971, unlike

the pageant executive commi tee, said he had lifted the prohibition against controversial topics because "I took a good look at the whole picture." "We were always afraid

youngsters with no prior background would put a food in their mouth, but today's youthful soclety doesn't need over-protection." Marks said however. that contestants would not be required to give their opinion. Recently, Katherine Huppe of Helena, Mont., resigned as Miss

Montana, citing restrictions on what she could say and do about colitics and other current Miss Huppe, 18, said that aft-

er she won the title she had to sign a contract forbidding her to write anything not approved by the sponsoring Billings Jaycees and to campaign for any political candidate or cause. Marks said a prohibition against support of political canlidates and parties would re

"The Miss America Pagean love it made by pressing keys. Some utes. Remove from oven but do politically oriented," he said, but added that the lifting of prohibitions on other controversit topics may not have filtered down to state and local pagean

> Prohibitions against the con testants socializing during the week-long pageant with any men, including their fathers will remain, Marks said. "We don't want to give th public the impression of any wrongdoing here," Marks said.

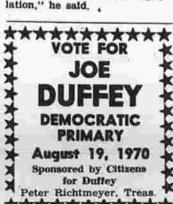
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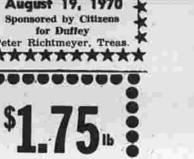
chopped fresh parsley and 81/2 x 41/2 x 21/2 loaf pan. Smooth League's 60th annual confertop with spatula and bake ence.

jority of Negroes in America but "only for its talented tenth." Nation's Weather minority groups, including the poor white of the South" to By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS achieve political gains,

Soaking rains poured into Other speakers at the dinner included James A. Linen, parts of the Southeast today as league president and chairman teaspoon Worcestershire the remnants of tropical storm of the Time, Inc., executive Becky drifted across the Appa- committee, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor John V. Lindsay.

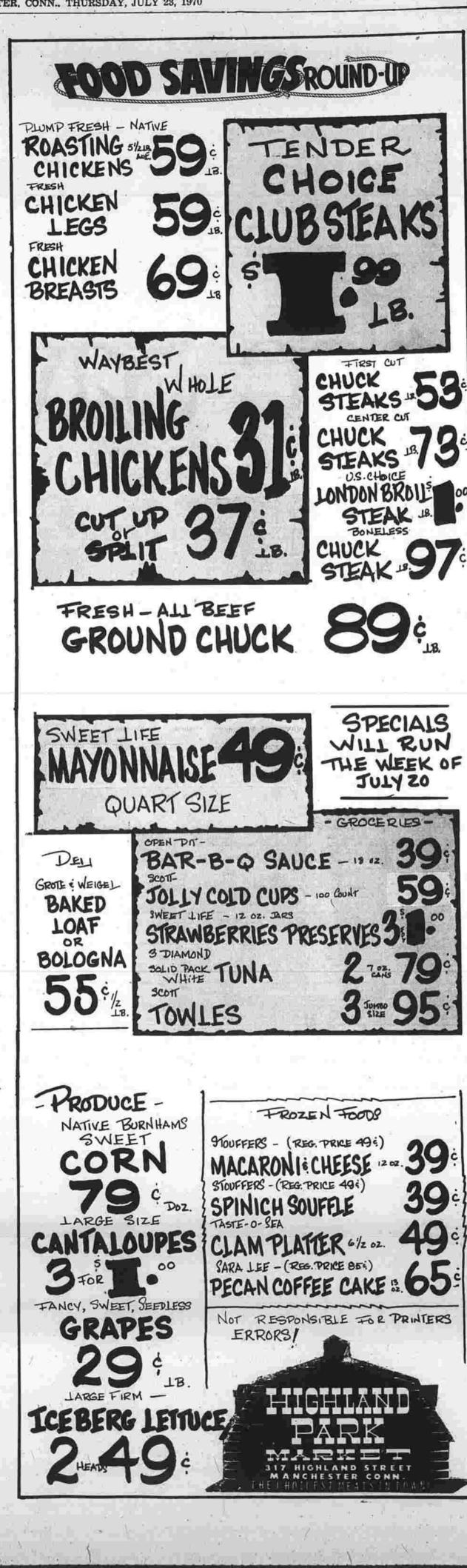
Flash-flood warnings were in Linen called for white busieffect for portions of North ness leaders to "use their con-Georgia, the western Carolinas, siderable power to build a coalisoutheastern West Virginia and tion of white moderates of all











Hickel Asks Prosecution In Mercury Pollution Cases

WASHINGTON (AP) - Inte- chiefly when humans eat fish rior Secretary Walter J. Hickel, that have been taken from mer-

brain-damaging mercury in lower forms of aquatic life. public waters, has urged Justice Mercury is an accumulative Department prosecution of 13 poison and the body does not firms for discharging the po- eliminate small doses accidenisonous compound into streams. tally absorbed. The element The request was not made continues to build-up over the public, but officials in both de- years until a critical level is partments Wednesday con- reached.

ence of mercury in much of our ry concentrations. nation's water constitutes an The action prompted the U.S. imminent health hazard." Food and Drug Administration

can result in brain damage. In investigate mercury levels in fact the phrase "made as a hat- the Great Lakes and other U.S. ter" came into common usage waters. in the 19th Century when hat Recet water samplings taken makers used the poisonous ele- by the Interior Department ment in their work and suffered have turned up few cases of nerve and brain damage. Their dangerously high mercury constrange behavior prompted ob- centrations, although mercury servers to coin the descriptive is widely used by chemical

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To Identify

U.S. POWs

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tortures on

and pregnant women for the

only reason that they desire

Acting South Vietnamese dele-

the Saigon government's

gate Nguyen Xuan Phong reiter-

rejection of an imposed coali-

Cereals

Criticized

Nabisco Shredded Wheat, 60.

Choate said his study showed

to cost paid by the consumer.

alarmed by the build up of cury-contaminated waters. The fish absorb the element from

firmed Hickel's action. The U.S. authorities became worfirms were not publicly named. ried last March when Canadian The action quickly followed officials banned commercial the secretary's recent warning fishing in Lake Erie and Lake to 17 governors that "the pres- St. Clair because of high mercu-

Human ingestion of mercury and Interior Department to

plants, electrical equipment Industry has since taken pre- manufacturers and paper mills. cautions to guard its employes It also is used in agricultural against mercury poisoning. pesticides and some types of Today's health threat comes paint.

grammed to demand sugar and sweetness, our children are being counter-educated away from nutrition knowledge." As an example, he said Cheerios, the nation's most advertised cereal, had a television budget of \$5.4 million out of General Mills' total TV budget of \$29.4 million. At the same sion of the deadlocked Vietnam time, General Mills is spending peace talks that democratic \$1.9 million boom, he said freedom can be re-established

Choate said Kellogg is spend in South Vietnam "only when ing \$3.6 million out of \$22.5 milnot a single American aggressor lion to make Rice Krispiesremains, when there is no long- which he ranked 39th nutrition remains, when there is no long. er a dictatorial and fascist pup-pet administration like that of (President Nguyen Van) Thieu ... and only when a coalition sovernment is formed that re-

Referring to Nixon's state- "These comments gain impor ment July 20 that he would not tance when one understands the agree to imposing a coalition by force, Thi said: "His hypocrisy is really incomparable." "They are further underscored "They are further underscored when one realizes that many children today, particularly in tion of the war by the American

aggressors. But is there any. ping."

. Kellog's Product 19 2. General Mills Kaboom

5. Quaker Oats Life 6. General Foods Fortifie Oat Flakes

7.Kellogg's Special K tion regime for South Vietnam. 8 General Foods Super "If the Republic of Vietnam ar Crisp

and its allies deeply wish for an 9. Kellogg's Sugar Smacks early end to the war and a rapid 10. Kellogg's 40 per cent Bran return to normalcy in the Indo- Flakes

chinese peninsula," he said, 11. Quaker Oats Quake "they are not prepared to have 12. Quaker Oats Quisp peace at all costs, especially 13. Kellogg's Raisin Bran

when the price is the sacrifice 14. General Foods Bran of the right to self-determina- Flakes tion of the South Vietnamese 15. General Foods Bran

"If for so many years the 16. General Foods South Vietnamese people have Prune Flakes sacrificed their blood, it is cer- 17. Ralston Purina tainly not to accept ultimately Chex that a minority can decide to its 18. Raiston Purina Rasin Bran

liking the future of the nation." Chex Phong pointed out that Saigon 19, Kellogg's All Bran has said the Viet Cong could take part in free elections, "not because we agree that a minori-22. Kellogg's Bran Buds 21. Kellogg's Froot Loops 22. Kellogg's Apple Jacks

ty has the right to resort to vio- 23. Quaker Oats Puffed Wheat lence to impose its will on the 24. General Mills Clackers

28. General Foods Grape Nuts

33. General Mils Sugar Jets

General Mills Trix

As for packaging, said Frosted Chex As for packaging, said Frosted Chex As for packaging, said Frosted Chex Choate, it seems designed to confuse the customer, with the SS. Kellogg's Sugar Frosted SS. Kellogg's SS. Kellogg's Sugar Frosted SS. Kellogg's SSS. Kellogg's SSS. Kellogg's S

Choate said a recent study of Wheat



Texas Tom

Chamber Backs IGO Drive

Garage Owners Association for and car washes.

The eyes of Texas are upon you partner, and they belong to Tom, a two-year old gray and white striped tabby. Tom won the fashion show segment of the 1970 All-American Glamor Kitty Pagent at Miami Beach, Fla. on Wednesday, wearing a Texas cowboy hat and a red, white and blue cowboy outfit with the Star of Texas on the side. (AP Photofax)

Lutherans Catholic

against oppression and inhuman lowed. conditions of life." Introducing the motion, Prof. The motion adopted by the

assembly from Porto Alegre, Brazil, to this French resort on new regulations will consider he says, but the gospel demands problem."

and member churches of the Brazil- The letter, signed by Dr. Harian military regime, spurred by ed that the chamber feels there reports of torture of prisoners. is a need for updating of the

Vernon Coff Reports Commission and Town Planner J. Eric Potter, Robert Gorman Progress On of the IGO and, Richard Tinker, chairman of the Chamber's ur-Junk Cars

Progress is being made on a proposal to rid the tri-town area of Vernon, Ellington and Tol. dating of the zoning plan "its specific concern for 1970-71." The urban development comland of its junk cars, according mittee on July 2 held a session to Kenneth Waldron, chairman with Town Planner Potter, at of the Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee. The proposal for the removal of the cars was discussed with proach to planning and having the heads of the three towns involved. All three, Mayor Frank prchensive. long range zoning McCoy of Vernon; First Select- plan for Manchester. man Francis Prichard of Ell- The IGO for almost a year has

cars. The Connecticut Mobile Auto oil companies for additional new Crushers, Inc. has made an of- stations. fer to the Chamber to crush the There are currently more than 46. Quaker Oats Puffed Rice cars at no cost, with payment to 50 service stations in Manches 47. Quaker Oats Cap'n Crunch be the money the company re- tor, of which about 15 are IGC

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53. General Foods Krinkles Waldron said a number of al. on petitions being circulated by The average price per ounce is 3.8 cents for the top 20 ce-is 3.8 cents for the top 20 ceties 55. Raiston Purina Corn Chex sidered, but if a burial area for These call for stiffer controls Ralston Purina Corn Chex Ralston Purina Sugar tucse materials cannot be found and recommend 10 proposed in the area the towns may have changes in the zoning regula-Shredded \$2.50 per car. Waldron said there does not ning commission.

seem to be any real problem as Almost a year ago, in Se far as finding a staging area for tember of 1969, the commission children's cartoons on CBS i NBC had led him to con-The 30th president of the Unitand NBC had led him to con- the soul president of the cale for crushing. The committee, posed revisions to several sec clude: 'Our children are de. et states, Catvin Country, terr, is not ready to publi- tions of the zoning regula liberately being sold the spon- brated July 4 as his birthday. however, is not ready to publi- tions of the zoning regula

sembly overwhelmingly sup- Manchester has received sup- including the Manchester Auto of all the other chemicals in the -a group often considered as dian Premier Lon Nol left Bangthing more horrible than Ameri-can hands bathing in the blood of hundreds of thousands of aged people, women and chil-aged people, women and chilcan name backing in the block of hundreds of thousands of aged people, women and chil-dren in South Vietnam "Is there anything more horrible than witnessing the scene of Americans commanding or Americans commanding or Americans commanding or voted their lives to the struggle regulations governing the num

Gustov Wingren of the Church Chamber urges that the Plan-

of Sweden said it was intended to show "our solidarity with the poor and oppressed in Brazil." He also said it would be an "ec-umenical act." an Other delegates supporting the resolution explained it was a follow-through on the federa-tion's declision to transfer, the assembly from Porto Alerre. "Also, it is hoped that the not only traffic safety, but also The switch was made because the aesthetic quality of the servof mounting criticism from ice stations," the chamber said.

> town's over-all zoning plan. Copies have gone to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, members of the Planning and Zoning of the IGO and, Richard Tinker, ban development committee.

group intends to make an up-

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sent the petitions to the plan

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19th; Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 18 Kellogg's Shredded Wheat, 48. Quaker Oats Crunchber- ceives from the scrap metal, members and the remainder ar 32; Post Toastles, 54; Quaker ries Oats Shredded Wheat, 59; and

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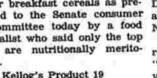
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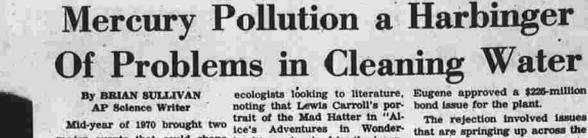
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standing for independence, peace and neutrality in South a top Choate's nutrition scale, He quoted an unnamed super-market manager as telling him, "There's no doubt it's the kids who select the cereals."

repression, terror and prolongate depressed areas, do the shop-



3. General Mills Total . Nabisco 100 per cent Bran



nate the federal environmental sen's 1682 play "An Enemy of environmental scoreboard, some effort, holds the promise of the People," in which a doctor beginnings are being made of making the fight more effective, is considered an enemy of the recycling materials But the other, the discovery of community because he calls at. junking them. widespread and dangerous mer- tention to local water pollution -Firestone Tire & Rubber cury poisoning of many Ameri- that could cause economic dam- Co., for example, is building a can waters, promises that the age to the community. pilot plant in Akron, Ohio, fo struggle will be even more diffi- Now, the ecologists say, converting used tires into usable

from the President's proposed reflected in a remark by a mod-reorganization are some time ern fictional character, Walt gain, the mercury pollution is an immediate reality and a ma-but for all the awareness, ary Material Industries, Inc., to

of pollution control efforts now ban lead from gasoline is in zinc, nickel alloys and stainless scattered throughout govern- trouble in Washington and the steel, precious metals, paper ment into one new agency, the 1970 cars on the road have Environmental Protection Agen-failed to meet exhaust reduction cy, the President hopes to over-come the present system, which __If everybody stopped pollut-business and professional people

tion plan should please environ- -The Seminole and Miccosu- reducing the noise from jack mentalists-removing from the kee Indians have leased explo- hammers, automobile horns, Atomic Energy Commission the ration rights to 100,000 acres of sirens and garbage trucks in a authority for setting radiation their land in the heart of the 60-block area of Manhattan. The exposure standards. Environ. Florida Everglades to major oil group, with a \$300,000 Ford mentalists have long charged companies, posing a new threat Foundation grant, will study the AEC with a conflict of inter- to the ecology of the Ever- how the noise reduction affects est, promoting the use of atomic glades. for regulating it.

amounts of mercury in waters to combat air pollution. of at least 17 states takes on Of the positive steps taken, Supporting For Gas Station Zone Rules of at least 17 states takes on Of the positive steps taken, even more importance because many, like the President's re-The push by the Independent stations, garages, car dealers suspect the problem even exist- before they can produce results. ed. Just how widespread, how But as an indication of the EVIAN, France (AP) —The stiffer zoning regulations to con-Lutheran World Federation As- trol gasoline service stations in ser

tics operations

rears and Duty damage, blindness, kidney dam. economic, social and technical made any such offers, he told a NEW YORK (AP) — Declar-age, death. It can persist in wa-factors" in projects such as How conference. How with made any such offers, he told a Sweden said it was intended ning and Zoning Commission ing that "white racism is an ter for 100 years, experts say. dam building.

The mercury problem had les, Two years ago, the voters of just across the border.

While any benefits to come new awareness of the need to says it will set up 10 plants from the President's proposed fight pollution and its causes is around the country. reorganization are some time reflected in a remark by a mod--The Department of Health,

One phase of the reorganiza- lake to regenerate naturally. a project aimed at substantially

versy over the AEC proposal. The discovery of significant less radical measures are taken roadside park.

"give full consideration to envi-

safety and environmental stud- are bombing Viet Cong positions

major events that could shape much of the fight to save the sout this decade, and beyond. One of them, President Nix-on's sweeping attempt to coordi-ing was inspired by the insan-tury hat afflicted some 19th cen-tury hat makers who used mer-cury to shrink materials. Ecologists also refer to anoth-ing water pollution—Henrik Ib-nate the federal anytropymental series is a set of the environmental scoreboard, some

cult than many had feared. things have changed and the materials. If it works, Firestone

jor loss on any scorecard of there is still a lot of adverse do a study on possible uses of man's antipollution race. In pulling together a variety ecological news. The government's effort to scrap copper, aluminum, lead,

he said "often defies effective ing Lake Erie today it would and concerted action." Lake Erie today it would take at least 12 years for the in New York City, has designed the attitudes and well-being o

for regulating it. The President also proposes combining air and sea research under a new National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administra-tion within the Commerce Detion within the Commerce De-partment. It is being called Elsewhere in the world, lay in construction. The reason: "Noah." to spare a mighty pin oak tree "Noah." "Noah." Unless Congress objects, the entire plan goes into effect in 60 the worse. In Greece, Athens To spare a mighty put as in the in Lewis County that was in the path of the proposed highway. The tree, more than 16 feet in days from the July 9 announce- has been warned by a study circumference, will instead be ment. Observers expect contro- group that residents will have to the dominant feature of a new

Cambodian **Ends Visit To Bangkok**

BANGKOK (AP) - Cambo "an enemy of the people" by kok today with a pledge o Dealers Association. To date nothing has been done Mercury, the liquid inside or conservationists because of the friendship but no promises that

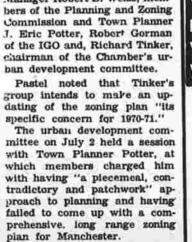
troops to Cambodia or to in It can cause progressive brain ronmental values along with crease its aid. Nor had Thailand

cnester. "Also, it is hoped that the new regulations will consider." with the black drive ment official. "We're only building a proposed plant. The specify the area. Reports in for change. It involves danger, seeing the beginning of this voters did allow spending for Bangkok have said the Thais

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1970

Insolvency Inevitable **For the Penn Central**

days before the Nixon adminis. ment official the same night. tration killed its proposed \$200 million loan guarantee for the David M. Packard toid Patman Penn Central Railroad, the Fed-his department intended to pro-eral Reserve warned that such ceed with the guarantee. Late

In a confidential credit report, much influence, if any, the the Federal Reserve Bank of Fed's report had on the final de-New York also said it could not cision.

The report was dated June 17. Under the administration pro-

planned loan.

board of governors for forward- Act."



WASHINGTON (AP) - Two the home of a Defense Depart. a loan probably would merely that afternoon, after a round of postpone bankruptcy proceed-tration announced it had killed the plan. It was not known how

ertify the financially troubled Two days later. Penn Central ailroad's ability to repay such filed for reorganization under the bankruptcy act.

Under normal procedures it should have been delivered antee agreement, several New immediately to the federal York City banks would have isagency guaranteeing the loan, sued the loan to the Penn Cen-in this case the Defense Depart- tral. The loan would have been

"The cash needs of the com-

establishing a government-loan guarantee program and providng the Penn Central with \$500 million for extended periods under the program. Such legislation had been proposed.

Under this plan, the report said, "it would seem that the posed-charged management could have ade- "that the administration was quate time and funds to effect a willing-prior to a last-hour revmajor improvement in the com- ersal-to risk hundreds of mil-

said it could not certify Penn Central's ability to repay a \$200 lays after the Fed made its re- move about, the fish has unusual port, Patman-who fought the gill covers, which it uses much marantee when it was first pro- like crutches

lions of the taxpayers' money in The Federal Reserve Bank a highly questionable scheme."

Fish Moves on Land

Hospital Phone

Manchester **Hospital** Notes

VISITING HOURS Intermediate Care private, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m. \$ p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m.-# p.m., and 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Pediatrics: Parents allowed any time except noon-2 p.m.;

others, 2 p.m.-8 p.m. Self Service: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, anytime, limited to five min-

utes. Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m.-12:45 p.m., and 6:80 p.m.8 p.m.: others, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity,

12 in other areas, no limit in self-service. ----The administration reminds visitors that with construction under way, parking space i limited. Visitors are asked t bear with the hospital while th

-----Patients Today: 270

parking problem exists.

ADMITTED YESTERDAY Lucinda J. Barrows, Curtis Dr. Tolland; Janice L. Birdsley, 2 Linden St.; Craig S. Bushey, 33 Division St.; Mrs. Marlene G. Costello, Vernon Garden Apts. Rockville; Mrs. Mary B. Dellaripa, Warehouse Point; Mrs. Constance Dutton, 133 Tumblebrook Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Helen M. Fitzsimmons, 28A Thompson Rd.; Mrs. Rose K. Gudaitis, Windsorville; Clarence H. Jaycox, 31 Starkweather St. Also, Thomas C. Johnson II 51 Delmont St.; Mrs. Cornelia G. Koehn, Storrs; Michael J. Kowalski, Thompson Hill Rd. Columbia; James A. Locicero, Cedar Swamp Rd., Coventry; Kathleen M. O'Brien, 268 Autum St.; Mrs. Eva M. Perrett, Sarasota, Fla.; Theodore A. Petersen, 1887 Ellington Rd., South Windsor; Mrs. Marion S. Pitman, Lake St., Vernon; Eliz-abeth Robinson, 7 Olcott Dr. Also, Michael J. Ryan, Springdale Ave., Coventry; Mrs. Joyce T. Smith 23 Hemlock St.: Jodi T. Smith, 28 Hemlock St. L. Tirrell, 319 Griffin Rd., South Windsor; Todd W. Warner, Hardy Rd., Hebron; Mrs. Eileen A. Washburn, East Hartford; Mrs. Katherine H. Zapadka, 1381/2 Woodland St. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Pat-rick Hellandbrand, 100 Kenneth Dr., Vernon; a son to Mn and Mrs. Paul Huntington, 22 Center St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Kondochriste, Enfield; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Micek, 55 Rachel Rd.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bergeron, Merrow; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Northup, Baxter St., Tolland.

DISCHARGED YESTER. DAY: Roland E. Wilson, East Hartford; Gunter H. Reichl, 81 Walnut St.; Mrs. Margaret Te ford, 44F Case Dr.; Mrs. Joan A. Valentine, East Hartford; Winter B. Wilmot, Woodbridg Rd., Coventry; Cathleen Steppen, Middle Butcher Rd. Rockville; Theresa A. Dion, f Carter St.; Susan M. MacNeil, RT. 44A, Coventry; Scott I Stanton, Colchester. Also, Debra M. Sinclair, RFI 3, Coventry; Donald E. Burns, 446 W. Middle Tpke.; Stephen P. Conley, RFD 2, Manchester

Halton E. Guilbeault, 2

Family Wins Humane Society Award Members of the Matthews family of Greenwich, pic-tured here with a number of canine "waifs" in their "in direct animal care, (they) have rescued, shelcare awaiting placement, are the recipients of the tered, brought back to health, and placed countless annual state Humanitarian-of-the-Year Award pre- distressed animals." This year's award is unique sented by the Humane Society of the United States because it is the first time it has been presented to

> Radding, 39 Quaker Rd.; Alan 16 Lyness St.; Mrs. Aline L. J. Clermont, Willimantic; Mrs. Morin and daughter, Virginia and Review Committee pre-Irene H. Wilson, 147 Parker St.; Lane Tolland; Mrs. Susan J. pares the annual program and Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal was changed a few 121 Park St.; Leon O. Perras, Birch St.; Mrs. Judith Disipio review of reports of functional a few inches high to giants hav-

Donald G. Russell, Windsor ter, 14 Waddell Rd.





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ment. Two days after the report was dated, the Defense Depart-ment was still pushing the fense Production Act. The fact prompted Rep. pany through the year 1971, Wright Patman, D-Tex., chair- could, in our estimation, reach man of the House Banking Com- or exceed one-half billion dolmittee, to charge Wednesday as lars," the Fed's report said. he released the report that the "The proposed V-loan financing administration sought to pro- in the amount of \$200 million ceed with the loan guarantee de- maturing on Oct. 31, 1970, of itspite the Fed's warning. Patman said the report was self, would provide inadequate assistance to the company and, flown to Washington on the 18th in all likelihood, merely postand delivered by courier to the pone the institution of proceed-

Federal Reserve System's ings under the Bankruptcy ing to the Defense Department. The only apparent way to help It was understood that the re- the railroad, the report said port was then hand delivered to would be passage of legislation

pany's situation."

million loan maturing this year or even whether there would be enough disposable collateral so the government could get its money back in event of default. Because Packard was still with government would be money back in event of default. oushing the loan guarantee two quest of a new place to live. To

in Connecticut. The award cites (left to right) an entire family.

The telephone number for ionths ago, but too late to 20 Litchfield St. be listed correctly in the new phone books. The hospital number is 646-1222.

CRPA Lists Assignments For Area Representatives

Agency has announced its list of of inter-governmental referrals.

have been assigned to several local planning assistance. have been assigned to several local planning assistance. The Health, Education and committees, Dean Frederick Welfare Committee is responsi-Lowe has been named to the ble for reports on library and Health, Education and Welfare Committee: Harlan Taylor to the Governmental Affairs and committee supervises special Program Development Commit- study of the region's optimal tee; and Atty. John Rottner has populaton and cooperates with been appointed to the Land Use Committee.

Area appointments are: Andover, Melvin Williams, Trans-portation; and John Storm, ports on zoning, subdivision, Natural Resources.

cation and Welfare. Ellington, Harry Friedman, plan. Health, Education and Welfare; The Natural Resources Com-

epresentative. Joseph Carino, Executive, Land CRCOG's Utilities Task Force. CRCOG.

mental Affairs; and Jack Kraf- affairs. jack, Land Use.

View Lane, Vernon; Paula B. Locks; Mrs. Lucille Crawford, cy and controls fiscal affairs. the bus demonstration project. The Program Development

Committee is responsible for tannics

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The Capitol Region Planning, legislative matters and reports Agency has announced its list of committee assignments for rep-resentatives during the coming The committee also re-evaluates CRPA-CROOG relation-

representatives ships and surveys the need for

The Land Use Committee reopen space, industrial park and town planning referrals. It also Bolton, James G. Hassett, Ex- supervises housing studies, ecutive Committee, Program Development, and Health, Edu-land use-sirport noise study and re-evaluates regional land use

Herbert Helm, Land Use and mittee reports on utility refer-Willimantic River Task Force rals, conducts public review of Regional Plan for Utilities and South Windsor, W. Lindsey prepares modifications for Booth, Natural Resources; and adoption. It also assists

Use, Program Development, and representative to the Joint mittee supervises the public in-Liaison subcommittee of formation program for CRPA; and cooperates with the Region-Tolland, Beatrice Quatrale, al Advisory Committee in pub-Public Information; and Ernest lishing a monthly regional Vik, Governmental Affairs. newsletter and in increasing Vernon, John Grant, Govern- citizen participation in regional

The Transportation Commit-The executive Committee su- tee reports on transportation repervises the day-to-day activi- ferrals including highway cories of the staff and consultants, ridor studies, and participates stablishes administrative poll- in planning and promotion of

Dwarfs to Giants

20 Litchfield St. Also, Mrs. Martha M. Pina- Constance J. Walbridge and lic hearings on elements of the eter or climbing bamboo that vich, 170 Loomis St.; Francis son, 160 Charter Oak St.; Mrs. regional plan. S. Niedzwiecki, 17 Carol Dr.; Claire Schamnack and daugh-The Governmental Affairs according to Encyclopedia Bri-

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Section Two

Jackson, Cotter Talks **Cover Wide Range**

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

Traditionally, candidates for public office, especially they are running for Congress, are expected to state their positions on all issues and to offer solutions to all problems, and, last night was no exception. The two candidates for the

Democratic nomination for First interest to maintain peace in

fice, and then answered ques-tions from the audience. Jackson's Manchester coordin-ator is Alfred Campbell, Cotter's

tions from the audience. And, the questions ranged far is Mrs. Janet Bycholski. Cotemployes (both said they don't know enough about it to com. Cotter, who spoke first in the Hearing Room, said that he en-

South Vietnamese have earned will be." their sprus and have proved that they now can handle their politics—the era of the directown situation."

"we've done all we can and all we were asked to do in Viet-ram".

tary supplies, "as we histori- now is campaign manager for cally have done."

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received shake.' Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Streat Manchester Conn university "I don't believe Dave Barry came out a loser," Jackson said. "He came out a bigger man. His

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cations are available at the Congress.

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Democratic nomination for sitst District congressman spoke to an overflow crowd in the Munic-ipal Building, before a meeting of the Democratic Town Com-mittee It was not a debate. State pearance in the Municipal San Law Inches of West Host Building-Jackson at 539 Main Sen. Jay Jackson of West Hart-ford, the party-endorsed candi-Cottaria al conditioned head ford, the party-endorsed candi-date, and State Insurance Com-missioner William Cotter of Hartford, his challenger in the Aug. 19 Democratic primary, both listed their positions and their qualifications for the of-

afield—from their positions on ter's headquarters opening was granting the vote to 18-year-olds livened by a bevy of "Cotter (both said they are for it), to Girls," distributing literature to their positions on lowering the passersby and to those who 65 retirement age for railroad stopped to visit.

ment)-from disengagement in tered the primary "as an edict Vietnam (both said the U.S. from the convention." He was should get out as soon as pos-sible), to involvement in the Democratic Convention, which Mideast (both said the U.S. went two days and 10 ballots must continue to support Israel before Jackson received the enwith military supplies and must dorsement. Cotter had received make certain the balance of more than the necessary 20 per power is not disturbed in that cent of the delegate votes needed to primary.

Jackson said he is for with-drawal from Vietnam as soon said, "when a political boss as possible, on the basis that the can dictate who the nominee

primary system, when the con-Cotter proposed withdrawal within six months, because Vention method will be done away with."

Cotter said he is against send-did David Barry. (Barry was a ing U.S. troops to Israel. "I see another Vietnam if we do," he I don't feel that I got a fair insisted. He said we must con-tinue to supply Israel with mili-Barry got a fair shake." (Barry Jackson).

Jackson remarked, "No Cotter continued, "I am in the troops have been asked for by race because I not only think I Israel and I don't believe we can beat Ann Uccello, I know even need to consider it." He can beat her. Of all the cansaid, "Unless the balance of didates in the field, I best appower is maintained with mili- proach her recognition factor in ary supplies and planes for Is- the First District." (Hartford rael, the Arabs will push Israel Mayor Ann Uccello is the Reinto the sea. It is to our best publican nominee for First Dis-

trict congressman). Jackson disagreed with Cotter's assessment of the District convention and of his assertion that Barry "didn't get a fair

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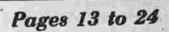
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Ex-Judge Carswell Feels 'Liberated' in Senate Race

MIAMI, Fia, (AP) -Nattly "He acted just like a judge. dressed, quick with a smile and He would give you an answer, exuding confidence, G. Harrold summarize it carefully, then Carswell moves along the cam- give it to you again. But at the

He hardly seems the same "Then we started him out on man who received dejectedly the trail in some small north last April 8 the news that the Florida towns, so if he made ust April 8 the news that the mistakes they wouldn't hurt him described by some critics as ra-cist and tacking judicial stature, had turned down his nomination weeks." had turned down his nomination Carswell was ready to hit the to the Supreme Court.

Senate seat being vacated by gineered his Supreme Court dethe retirement of Democrat feat. Spessard Holland, and he says: "A fellow told me the other be so great.'

new Carswell image, says en- Thank you! Thank you!" " found his role in life."

signed from the 5th U.S. Circuit cute the war in Vietnam and it, Meskill noted. Court of Appeals and announced balance the Supreme Court. he was going into politics

stiffly at a news conference in a Miami hotel. His only smiles were forced. He refused to answer report-

conference quickly. His lack of ease was empha-sized by the presence of Gov. lieve it. Claude Kirk and U.S. Sen. Ed- "Lots of Democrats ward J. Gurney both skilled po- switching parnties because they liticians and polished in public want a good strong conservative appearances.

In the following days the ex- vote for me." judge shunned newsmen and virtually dropped from sight.

He underwent a prostate operation and reappeared haggard from a 25-pound weight loss. His lack of political experience was painfully apparent Rep. Thomas J Meskill on Wed when he did make public ap. nesday endorsed legislation that pearances, as he answered would allow wiretapping in Con-

secluded_life of the federal available to us." bench and it showed.

But with expert political guidchanged dramatically.

could step out and express him- exception to the nationwide self. It came to him naturally." trend toward increasing crimi-Carawell, 50, says he feels as nal activity. Since 1960, the though "the chains have been crime rate, as measured by the taken off. As a judge, you're Federal Bureau of Investigashut off from the real world. I tion, has increased each year feel liberated."

ahead against the long-en- wiretapping carefully, there is trenched Republican machine of no threat to our Constitutional his primary opponent, veteran Freedoms." Rep. William O. Cramer, Cars- Meskill said he deplored the well needed all the help he could Democrat - controlled 1969 state

"We took him into a TV studio a strictly regulated bill on wireand worked with him for an tapping. hour on closed circuit," Barr re- The bill, which would have put "It was his first appearance order, passed the House, re-

By BEN FUNK . on TV in his life. He was nerv-ous like all of us.

paign trail delivering rapid-fire, end of the hour, he was spitting off-the-cuff speeches. It out like a born campaigner.

Now Carswell is seeking the flails away at the news media publican nomination for the and liberal senators he says en-

"I never knew this life could day," he remarked to a Fort Myers audience, "that I was be-Peter Barr, whose public rela- ginning to sound just like Spiro tions firm has helped shape the Agnew. I said, "Thank you

"I think the President will pu He read his brief statement some balance on the court, but it will take time," he says. "It took theat old snake charmer, Franklin D. Roosevelt, a long time to pack it with liberals." Some veteran Republicans ers' questions and left the news think Carswell is headed for another heartbreak in the Sept. 8

in Congress," he said. "They'll

Meskill Backs Wire-Tap Law

CHESHIRE, Conn. (AP) questions hesitantly or left them necticut, saying that "We must not be afraid to use the full ar-He had spent 12 years in the senal of crime-fighting weapons

In remarks prepared for luncheon aponsored by the Fifth ance, Carswell's image has Congressional East Division, the Republican candidate for goverchanged dramatically. "For 79 days while the Senate was considering him, he couldn't talk to anyone" says Barr. "Then, all of a sudden, he could step out and express him-

With a rocky, uphill road "If we regulate the use of

legislature for failing to ena

wiretapping under strict court



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Postmen Double as Tutors To High School Dropouts

By WILLIAM CHAZE Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) 'We've got a built-in advantage him." in reaching the people out "It is y' there," said C. T. Martin, jerk- he said. ing a thumb at the thoroughfare that cuts through Summerhill, a may be too loose,

It's the postman." Such is the lever, he believes, that allows a dropout to study that will help the U.S. Post Of- and work, have sliced the dropthat will help the 0.3. Fost of and work, have sheed the drop-fice Department bring high out rate by 50 per cent in the school dropouts back to school past 10 years. The dropout rate and perhaps eventually to de-in the metropolitan area is

Atlanta is one of six cities in which the department with a They are also skeptical of the Atlanta is one or six cities in which the department, with a \$1.04-million grant from the De-partment of Labor and the Of-does not rely heavily upor fice of Economic Opportunity, is trained teachers. establishing street academies in Some state officials are also slum areas. The others are in doubtful, William Pace, a Negro

Their mission is to get "un-reachable" slum youths hooked on education through an unorhodox, highly flexible curriculum taught by postal workers academy. who have no teaching experience. It is an area filled with workers shrug off the criticiam the debris of past governmental ailures.

The academies do not seek to place dropouts back into public schools, but rather to get them batch of academy kids take to pass tests that will qualify their tests for their high school cy certificates. If enough pass, the postal department plans to et up schools such as New York's Harlem Prep where they could study for college entrance

About 250 dropouts are enrolled in the program nation-wide and the goal is to get 90 Counting Caws high school certificates per EPHRATA, Wash. (AP)

which has about 9,000 residents, mouths. It's not an accurate opened May 1 with high hopes and 55 students persuaded into giving e d u c a t i o n another chance. Three of the students promptly dropped out. The students attend the acad-emy six hours each day, Mon-day through Friday, and work four hours nightly at the post of. Caws.

four hours nightly at the post of. fice, which pays them \$2.38 per hour.

the street corners they've got to counting the roosters and multihave money-but money they've plying by five. Only the roosters worked for," said Martin, a crow. postal worker who serves as di- Each rooster, he says, has an rector of the academy. He is 33, average of four lady friends in black, and at ease in the neigh- his harem. Building the harem borhood.

Martin and 10 other black postal workers run the school on a decidedly informal basis. Sev-eral of them grew up in the neighborhood and are assigned to find the dropouts, talk them off the streets and into the acad-emy. The school accepts no drug addicts. And, barring an abnormal dis-turbance, the roosters crow only once every three minutes. "By counting for two min-utes," he says, "you don't count any birds twice." The sound carries only half a mile or so, he says, so he drives a mile at a

drug addicts. The school shares a building with an antipoverty agency in the heart of Summerhill. The rooms are large and airy, filled with furniture donated by local firms, some of them run by year. black men who have made it out Territories ruled by roosters of Summerhill.

"We could have bought a lot of this stuff," said Martin, "but we wanted these guys to ante up with something so they'd feel like they have a stake here." The walls are covered with pos-ters carrying slogans aimed at boosting black pride. The place bears little resemblance to a school, but that is not acciden-tal.

dents have had brushes with the ing success. law. Fourteen in the Atlanta He says the caw-count figures school are on juvenile proba- are combined with those ob-

are responding to a curriculum worked out by the teachers, Treacher Quits Show none of whom has ever taught NEW YORK (AP) - Arthur

teach simple mathematics with ler, says he has decided to leave

results," says Martin. to learn mathematics because CBS late-night show Tuesday.

Reading is the same way. You don't force him to read things that he doesn't relate to-he reads material that interests "It is very, very

Some observers fear predominantly black Atlanta Public school officials indicate

"Who is the only government worker who can go in there and county School Board says its more traditional and structured

Newark, Detroit, San Francisco, community development representative for the Family and Children's Service Department says the program is not structured in a manner that will enable dropouts to go beyond the

> as inevitable, "We'll do our thing and they'll do theirs," said certificates. Until then, it' sbusiness as usual.

Census Taken Of Pheasants By

year. The school in Summerhill, ants, but only if they open their

"If they are going to stay off normally is paired, and by

borhood, Martin and 10 other black And, barring an abnormal dis-

of Summerhill. "We could have bought a lot Each rooster, he says, defends

Many of the academy stu- winter and the extent of hatch-

tion. tained by two other methods: The students range in age weekly observation of birds and from 16 to 21 and most dropped their broods, and a check of out of school in the 10th grade. birds killed by cars. tained by two other methods

The average student reads on the fourth grade level. It is too early to gauge the program's success—or failure —but Martin says the students

professionally. Treacher, once type-cast in One teacher devised a way to movies as a dour English buta pair of dice. the Merv Griffin television Another teaches trigonometry show, resume his acting career on a pool table "with astounding and give more tme to management of his restaurant business. "The thing is that we can use Treacher celebrated his 76th these things to show them how birthday during a taping of the these items are part of their He joined the show in 1985. He

lives," says Martin. "They are said his last regular appearance comfortable with these things. would be Aug. 14.

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Residents Reject

Chamber Doubts Intent Of Nixon on Minorities

ASHINGTON (AP) - The tion's largest U.S. Chamber of Commerce has tion; said concluded, much to the surprise of a presidential advisory panel, that businessmen are increas-ingly skeptical of the Nixon ad-ministration's commitment to ple, urging the President him-ministration's commitment to ple, urging the President him-tion, said: "I would urge this council to further evaluate this problem and to recommend affirmative science of the Nixon ad-council may consider, for exam-ministration's commitment to ple, urging the President himits own minority enterprise pro- self to take steps to reassure the

icks, have been openly doubt- expansion of business opportuniful of the White House's inten- ties for minority persons is truly ions and the Commerce De- a national priority aterprise, but a finding of the council by surprise. cism among businessmen "We weren't aware of the tion's stated goal of enlisting the the group said.

private sector-is new. alttee of the Advisory Council deal with the problem in the 19:00 (38)

Vyly, a Dallas computer mil- cism on the part of businessmen

icism on the part of business- program has been crippled by the Nixon administration is sion almost since it was PM mmitted to the minority en- launched. terprise effort," Kugel told the The Office of Minority Busivolved in local programs often most-continuous staff turnover esitate to expand their efforts and the council's blueprint is hesitate to expand their efforts and the council's blueprint is in the face of this uncertainty." virtually certain to recommend 8:00 Washington Week in Review 8:30 NET Physhouse

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Hadigian Raps Selectmen

In Selection of Town Clerk

business community and its volmainly untary organizations that the

riment has at times been Kugel's disclosure, included in d with near-open revolt in a prepared statement on the its Office of Minority Business role of voluntary action, took

administra- skepticism," one man close to \$:00 The council now reportedly The message was delivered in plans to include some sort of private last week to a subcom- recommendation about how to

Minority Enterprise by "national blueprint" it intends Owen Kugel, the Chamber's to send to Nixon in Novermber. coordinator for urban affairs. "We took the testimony of the 10:50 (18) Tem O'Clock The council, made up of pri- Chamber of Commerce to be 11:66 (3-3-30-40) News vate citizens named by Presi- pretty important," one source 11:25 (3) Mevie dent Nixon, is headed by Sam said. "If they say there's skepti- 11:30 (3) Tonight Show

you can't quarrel with it." asing skep- Nixon's minority enterprise 1:00 (8-18-30-40) an about the extent to which problems and internal dissen-

"Businessmen ness Enterprise has had al-

Kugel, speaking for the na- some change in its status.

9:00 (3 (8-40) The Survi

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(8-40) Dick Cavett Show

accused two members of Republican Town Committee Today's Highlight in History few parents of young children Victor Ovadia has received cer- slaughter conviction. thinking more of political pa- Cloutier could, in two weeks, presented a series of harsh de- Several of those voting against of Connecticut permitting him bars since Frey's death Oct. 28, jaunt across the Ohio River to ance in "My Sweet Charlie." than they do of the in- learn to be a competent town mands to Serbia after the assas- the appropriation last night felt to teach a college level course 1967. He was sentenced in Sep- Cincinnati for the all star base- Miss Duke was divorced sination of Archduke Francis the price was far too high for in science to superior students tember 1968 to 2 to 15 years in ball game.

recent ap- at charter meetings in which it ublican Mrs. was explained that the office of In 1886, a New York saloon Others claimed the dam as town clerk, town clerk required a highly keeper, Steve Brodie, claimed should never have been opened The appointment was made by competent and experienced in- he had jumped off the Brooklyn up at all, despite an order from tmen following the dividual. He said it was also Bridge into the East River. the State Water Resources Com-

school board, charged that two and election procedures and Japanese occupation of French Buck explained the spillway of the selectmen overlooked "the business and organization ex-Indochina. igh qualifications of Mrs. Adel- periences coupled with an in-

Mrs. Cloutier was 2-1 with Rob- Hadigian also expressed con- Paris for treason. must be repaired according to ert Tuttle, Republican, and cern "that an apparent host of George Peters, Democrat, vot- other Republican town officials where he had been imprisoned. The proper engineering methods and where he had been imprisoned. Water Resources Commission

voting against. Hadigian, stating that he and sate for her inexperience." others were in no way being critical of Mrs. Cloutier's qual-acted as "Tuttle the Republican Cuba and Communist. China signed a five-year agreement under which China would buy 500,000 tons of Cuban sugar p

qualifications of Mrs. Urban. appeal and the present animos. North Carolina coast was but from his comments it would wrecked and eight men killed appear to be an easy job to in

years of business experience, that no attention was paid to the One Year Ago

Crandall Dam Work lution of Crandall's Pond in the use." News (18) Westerners (30) McHale's Navy propriation of \$23,500 to rebuild the water run through the park Mrs. T. E Matthews and Mrs been paying considerable atten. The White House the dam and scrape silt from for recreational purposes."

Baker and others.

was in immediate danger of col-

He further explained the dam

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Upon questioning by Mrs. Car

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Harold Clough, a member o

adding, "It can be patched u

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the dam will go the same route of any possible pollution. Petitions will be circulated to

Today in History voter apathy in town. Despite ming pool for the town, and the pool would cost between \$100,000 day it will decide on Newton's —that attention to foreign poincy Las Vegas promoter of rock mu-bertion for release on bail pend-ing a new trial on the slaying of However, Nixon earlier this sic concerts. Today is Thursday, July 23 the 204th day of 1970. There are Hadigian, a Democrat, argument projected by the 161 days left in the year.

i following the dividual. He said it was and Bridge into the East Faver. I Mrs. Margaret specified that the town clerk should possess an intimate member of the knowledge of real estate, legal Henri Philippe Petain accepted Buck explained the spillway

In 1945, after the war, Mar- lapse, and for this reason th Urban." The vote of the timate knowledge of town gov- shal Petain was put on trial in pond was ordered emptied. In 1951, Petain died

r, and First Selectman have been directed to act as r, and First Selectinan neve to Mrs. Cloutier during Szegda, a Democrat, advisors to Mrs. Cloutier during Cuba and Communist China

fications, said, however, the ob- and not as Tuttle the Selectman each year. Five Years Ago tion was to the fact the two as did Peters who succumbed to

when the boat caught a torpedo stall one. rears. Mrs. Cloutier listed 18 He termed as "unfortunate" in its net.

uding working for the State appeal made by Szegda to avoid appeal made by Szegda to avoid Spain's Prince Juan Carlos iginally owned the pond, claim-partisan politics and select the took an oath as Francisco Fran- ed it has a limited potential, co's eventual successor.

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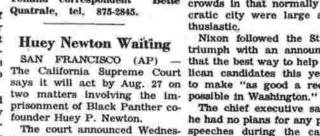
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tecreation - member William UConn told him the water in the pond was better than the Manchester Evening Herald but more important, street Petitions were also used to re- Rockville drinking water," call a town meeting in which Baker stated. the town eventually agreed to He further noted that even if aurchase the park four years the pond was only useable for another five years, the cost Huey Newton Waiting Nixon followed the St. Louis ried for the second time June 24 triumph with an announcement ried for the second time June 24 The motion to turn down the would boil down to between \$3,appropriation request last night 000 and \$4,000 per year, and was SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - that the best way to help Repub. she said, "We have no particuwas made by Folke Ericson of well worth it for the kids to The California Supreme Court lican candidates this year was lar plans but to stay together Dunn Hill Rd., who termed the proposal "a foolish outlay of Some of those who opposed The meeting last night was the appropriation stated they founder Huey P. Newton. The chief executive said then eternity." cited as an excellent example of would favor a municipal swim-The court announced Wednes- speeches during the campaign through a spokesman Tuesday

plaints this year that the town College Credit Course

He referred to statements Ferdinand. Tension was build- repair of the dam, and suggest- at Tolland High School. prison and is currently confined All went well meal approaches to the problem. by the University of Connecti- at San Luis Obispo





Bombs-for-Drugs Swap Charged in California

We are disturbed with the most qualified individual.

rs. Urban has been secretary ity within the Democratic par

nd munitions bound for Viet- William E. Thoresen III, am are being stolen in Califor- wealthy eccentric. The cache is and sold through an under- had been turned over to the round market in which narcot- Army for safekeeping. as sometimes are used for mon- Other munitions from the y, an investigator has told a Thoresen arsenal, including 300

to the selectmen for three ty."

cer lose sleep at night," Charles Another witness, Iowa Atty. A. O'Brien, California's deputy Gen. Richard C. Turner, told attorney general, told the Sen-

California right now," he added, cessful prosecution of bombers "There's a market for hand and the recovery of hoards of grenades and they're stealing the stuff," O'Brien said, refer-ring to recent munitions thefts for obtaining the evidence necfrom U.S. military shipments essary to convict these individu-going through the Port of Oak-land and Port Chicago, Calif. O'Brien testified that thefts of

arms and explosives, one as recently as last weekend, have placed scores of machine guns, undreds of rifles, carbines and sistols, large quantities of dynamite and plastic explosives and housands of rounds of ammuniion in militant arsenals. "The general tendency toward

owing things up and burning hings down in our society in olves an accptance of vioce and destruction which h rtually endemic," O'Brien aid, adding all types, und classes of people of all politersuasions are involved in scalating wave of terror

He listed incendiary fires a Los Angeles schools in the first three months of the year and told senators: "I doubt if there were that many fires in schools in Salgon during the Tet offensive." O'Brien said terrorists are responsible for 20 bomb-ings a week in California.

O'Brien said a silencer ruipped .45-caliber machin run found at the scene of a hootout between alleged mem-ers of the Black Pathers and and police had been ide led as stolen from an Army rage depot across the Golden ate bridge from San Francisco pon, he said, had

WASHINGTON (AP) - Arms cache confiscated in 1967

sticks of dynamite, were stolen "An acid head possessing an from a storage area of the Pres-unstable explosive is enough to idio of California last weekend, make any law enforcement offi- he said.

te Investigations subcommittee dynamite is easier to purchase 'ednesday. 'And that's what we have in laws are needed to allow suc-



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Peach Festival The Tolland Junior Woman's on told his Residents, predicting the pol- for a lot less to give a few years Club Ways and Means Commitnext two- or three years, last night refused to approve an ap-had been given to "just letting 30.

Most of those voting against from the schools where votiging on Sept. 26. the same people who voted of any pollution from the Items are beginning to be col-the same people who voted of any pollution from the Items are beginning to be colagainst purchasing Crandall's schools entering Crandall's lected for the event, and any the Mormon It now appears the repair of attempt to determine the source small items of furniture.

as the original decision to pur- Baker claimed he had per- made by contacting Mrs. Chris- House at San Clemente, Calif. call another town meeting to ap- Connecticut for testing last Mrs. Bertran Czuchra all of to the U.S. Jaycees.

> Tolland correspondent Bette crowds in that normally Demo-

cut, and college credits will be given for its successful compleauthorized an audio-visual co-ordinator for the middle school To Occupy President

Then Nixon flies to Litah for latest news confer- the meeting with Mormon leadtee is formulating plans for a ence- and he intends to prove it ers, and to sit through a portion over the next 100 days. That's about the time left be-Day Stampede" before flying on fore the November elections, to his seaside villa in Souther

A. Scott Warner are serving as been paying considerated - Tuesday that an added the bottom of the pond. Those attending last night's town meeting voted 20-14 against repairing the dam, and in efthe Middle America where, ac- starter in the presidential party cording to the Nixon battle plan for the trip would be secretary town meeting voted to it is a build as any un-repairing the dam, and in ef-public swimming facility. Sanitary Inspector Leon Dwire public swimming facility. Sanitary Inspector Leon Dwire reported he had taken tests from the schools while in ses-Club will hold a silent auction Silent Auction Club will hold a silent auction Subst Tutsauy, Just Tutsauy, Subst S

a meeting with the leaders of start back to Washington via Park through the Open Spaces Pond. He is still taking tests of thing will be accepted ranging good measure, will be confer- rectors of planning agencies to ring with anticrime specialists that decide how to parcel out in Denver as he makes his way federal aid to police forces and

sonally taken samples of the topher Shorten, Mrs. Frances It all began last month when make more such "nonpolitical" pond water to the University of Weston, Mrs. Joseph Diana, Nixon went to St. Louis to talk stops on his varied journeys be prove the appropriation for the year, because he was concerned Old Post Rd. or Mrs. Norman His audiences gave him per-may even visit New York, Philhaps the biggest reception he adelphia, Cleveland and Chica had since becoming President,

'Forever' Cut Short

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Whe says it will act by Aug. 27 on to make "as good a record as forever." Her new husband, Mi chael Tell, chimed in "For

voter apathy in town. Despite ming pool for the town, al- day it will decide on Newton's --that attention to foreign policy that she's divorcing Tell, 25, a

and rule on the state's appeal of to meet with governors of 12 Ap- Academy Award in 1962 for her a District Court of Appeal deci- palachian states-and be greet portrayal of the young Hele has no public swimming facility. High School science teacher sion voiding his voluntary man- ed by enthusiasts along his Keller in the film "The Miracle Selectmen of that the inexperienced Mrs. On this date in 1914, Austria turned out for the meeting. tification from the University Newton, 28, has been behind lowed the Kentucky visit with a month for a television perform route from the airport. He fol- Worker" and an Emmy las

March 3 from her first husband vere di- made by the former town clerk ing up that led to World War I. ed several alternative piece. The course will be formulated at the California Men's Colony Next will be Fargo, N.D., to after a four-year marriage. It

When you start out struggling to make ends meet, and now your family numbers twenty (including the marrieds), and you've done well enough in business so you can slow down while you're still young enough to enjoy them, the last thing you need is America's problems on your back.



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possible for your family and you get a little sick.

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The inability to come up with fresh

solutions.

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Because you know it doesn't really have to So the twenty reasons why you shouldn't be this way. run for the U.S. Senate suddenly become the So you decide to run as a Democrat for twenty reasons why you should. And there are United States Senate. To run with all your enthu- three million more here in Connecticut.

siasm. All your energy. All your intellect. And all That's the way you think. Because that's the the experience of your years of problem solving way you are. and public service. If you're Al Donahue.

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By DEAN YOST Sidearm - throwing Mike leffries, former East Cath-

- ou standout, got he Manchester American Legion baseball team back into the winner's circle last night with a 4-2 victory over tockville Legion at Mt. Nebo. It was their fifth win against six losses; the visitors are 4-8. Manchester wasted little time in jumping on Rockville hurler Brian Clark. Leadoff batter, Al Noske was issued a free pass.

Roger Talbot hit one deep to ight, but Alan Krowka made a good play on it. Little John Socha, carrying big wood lately for the locals, drilled a double o left scoring Noske with the first tally. Fred Gliha rocketed one to third baseman Steve Krajewski for the second out. im Balesano sent a routine fly center but the ball escaped he hold of Cary Caccitore and

banged one over first and with youngster stole second. Catcher ning, going around the horn, Rockville handed batter Wayne Gagnon walk, and then the speedy he aid of two errors, Balesano Don Cass rifled one down the Bale Jeffries was in complete con- and Rockville trailed 3-1.

n trouble twice, allowing runs ning Balesano walked after he o'clock encounter. to score both times.



left field line scoring Burleigh Brook.

inning. Jeffries worked seven innings, gave up five hits, two for extra

the hold of Cary Caccitore and Action in the fourth frame saw Socha crossed the plate. Left- leadoff batter Dennis Burleigh key double play in the fifth in-Manches

trol of the contest and was only In the bottom of the sixth in. travels to Windsor in a six

Jack Holik hit a sacrifice fly ford increase its lead by downwith Balesano trotting home, ing South Windsor 10-4 and making it 4-1, Manchester.

top of the seventh as shadows egan to cover the diamond.

gave up five hits, two for extra bases, wlaked three and had nine strikeouts. Losing chucker, Ctark whiffed three and issued two free passes. Reliever Ron Gurnon had four strikeouts and one walk. Gagnon paced the locals in the hitting department going 2-2. Rockville's five hits were scat-tered through the lineup.

tered through the lineup.

Tomorrow night the Legion

collected two straight hits. Last night's Zone Eight action runs in 4 innings; Gurnon 4: Hits off Clark 3 for 3 runs in 4 innings; Gurnon 2 for 3 runs in 2; HBP: Clark, Gagnon.

Windsor Locks topped Windsor, Rockville threatened in the 2-1.

began to cover the diamond. Caccitore boomed one to right Noske, 2b, for a triple, and scored Tabot, cf, socha, as, couldn't find the handle on a hot line drive. The next batter grounded out to substitute first baseman Gagnon to end the inving Bockville (

sano, Noske to George

2B: Gagnon, Talbot, Socha, Krowka; 3B: Caccitore; SB' Bur-leigh; SAC Holik; SF; Holik; DF Balesnao to Nosfe to Brook; LOB: Manchester 5; BB: Jeffries 3, Clark 3, Gurnon 1; SO: Jeffries 9, Clark 3, Gurnon 4; Hits off Clark 3 for 3 runs in 4 (nances; Gurron 2 for 1

Days, Possibly Weeks Apart, The and In Owners-Players Talks SCOREBOAN

today for a scheduled 1 p.m., who we represent to allow one left unexplored in an effort to REC LEAGUE EDT, Federal Mediation and team to practice while 25 others assure that the 1970 season will Conciliation Service meeting on remain idle," Mackey's state- open on schedule.

they'd show up. NFLPA said it wouldn't budge

from Washington pute was held Wednesday night

n Washington. Mackey and a The owners, who ended a

about a proposal to save the his head.



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pute but refused to go to Wash-fully aware that the Kansas City ness of the current impasse." ngton, D.C., for any negotia-tions Game . . . however, we feel it is said it was the position of the out two hits. So, Baltimore, 30 miles from basically unfair and not in the member clubs of the NFL Billiards 221 002 x-7-12-3 the men's team was victorious

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FMCS' first session on the dis. Threat To Life Doesn't Stop Him

organizers a half-century ago, says the owners "would be ready to meet the all-ing to do without pro football for one year to retain our mange-ment position." John Mackey, NFLPA presi-dent, said, however, his group hopes "all NFL teams will be in camp by Saturday." The owners agreed late wedneaday to a accent federal

Germans the over-all victory. Barry's Boys knocked out 17 their line-up public but are ex-

In a surprise move, Tedford ertson

three home runs and six RBI's two-day closed-door session in EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)-The Commonwealth to pace Tedfords. Connie The threat to Keino, contained in anonymous letters and a tele-phone call, evidently worried him but did not stop him from winning the 1,500-meter gold medal in majestic cycle at Meadwrbank Stadiur Wordshare Meadwrbank Stadiur Wordshare Meadwrbank Stadiur Wordshare Weining Wordshare Meadwrbank Stadiur Meadwrbank Stadiur Meadwrbank Meadwrbank Stadiur Meadwrbank Meadwr Tim Coughlin went 4-4 with two Meadowbank Stadium Wednes- men's questions about the Tedford 103 507-0-16-15-2

threat to Keino. He was asked Albertis 212 052 2-14-19-6

take aim from one of the top windows of the building. Keino now 30, said he intend-three hits, Bill Reed and Jim Menditto collected two hits.

of the Kenyan team, announced

BASKETBALL
SCORES S

CB&T squeaked past Dickenson's Pipers last night at Robertson Field, 19-17. Al Pratt
naced the bankers with four DUSTY LEAGUE TONIGHT'S GAME paced the bankers with four hits with Charles Bassos, John Bears vs. Stags 7:45 North Garside, Bob Porter, Randy Wholesale vs. CJ's 9:00 North Williams, Steve Ruepper and Bill Morse banging out two

Ogren 12); PFOT 42 (B. Hod- pounded out three hits and man Schlehofer had two hits

Dickenson 3 4 1 0 6 3 0-17-18-4

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Billie Jean King, perhaps tennis player, will be walking stiff-legged — and not play-ing at all — for nearly six

while losing the women's eran players out of Na- working out at Adelphi Univer- State. singles at Wimbledon to Mar- tional Football League sity of Long Island, only a few Elsewhere around the camps garet Court of Australia, 14- training camps. 12, 11-9, In 1966-68 Mrs. King owned the championship.

Track Gets Minnesota

for the first time Wednesday.

King's Surgery

the world's greatest woman

months, her doctors say.

LENINGRAD (AP) and field team meets a strong contract for five years. 25 2 5 3 1 a new rubberized asphalt track

1 2 3 4 5 5 7 Total, 3 0 0 0 0 1 x 4 "This is going to cause prob-0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 lems for some of our runners," Socha, said American Coach Leroy "It leaves a lot to be desired."

Workers were still painting the Wednesday evening. But Walker noted philosophially that the uneven track will Americans.

round.

changed from Stuttgart, where The Soviets have not made



Bombardier, Mike Evans, Scott Tweedie, Jim Mc- Bruce Ballard and Alex Mikolowsky. Nickle, Reiner Cacace, Coach Jim Leber; Second



A police spokesman said that meters in future, and might pos-while the threat to Keino was sibly compete in the 10,000. But possibly a hoax, it was being he said he thought this would be Mota's 550 700 0-17-18-5

his last Commonwealth Games. A&N 002 243 0-11-13-11 The Keino drama deepened

SENIOR LEAGUE hits each.

Barry's 43 (S. Rascher 16, C. For the Pipers Walt Brown son, R. Ferrantee 11, O'Connell Balesano, Gary Cook and True-

Biota 44 (T. Rea 2l, P. Wai- Ken Hanko, Bill Marsh, Mike chowski ll) Mota's 33 (J. Sie- apiece. mlenski, 7, T. Martens 7, J. CB&T 5086000-19-21-4 Quinn 6, T. Morse 6)

Mackey said. The owners weren't saying if they'd show up. The owners weren't saying if they'd show up. The owners weren't saying if they'd show up. The Town's Rec Director, The Town's Rec Director, Mel Siebold, had three hits with they'd show up. The Town's Rec Director, The Town's Rec Director, Mel Siebold, had three hits with they hits for the losers. The Town's Rec Director, Mel Siebold, had three hits with they hits for the losers. The Town's Rec Director, Mel Siebold, had three hits with they hits for the losers. The Scoreboard

two-day closed-door session in EDINOBORGH, Scottanti (AF) - The Commonwealth New York late Wednesday, said Games continued against a hint of melodrama today, the NFLPA had promised a re-with everyone in this excited city talking of Kip Keino, ply sometime this afternoon who won a gold medal with a death threat hanging over about a proposal to save the his head

night doubleheader.

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American League

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Baltimore 59 36 .621 -

West Division

Wednesday's Results

Minnesota 2, Detroit 1

Cleveland 6, Chicago 2

Boston 8-8, California 3-3

Today's Games

Friday's Games

Washington at California, N

Kansas City at Cleveland,

New York at Oakland, N

Boston at Milwaukee, N

Chicago at Detroit, 2

Baltimore at Minnesota, 1

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Pro Grid Rookies Get Closer Look

NEW YORK (AP)-The and I have abso surgery on her right knee contract problems of their tion is impossible."

Pro football's rookies, howey- Hofstra University.

tention. Russian team today-and gets Jim Finks, Viking general The Rams signed free agents yards in 4.6 seconds ... The the dubious honor of breaking in ment saying he was hopeful ne- Prairie View, and Dan Kubelka, draftee, lineman Phil Olsen manager, later issued a state- Sam Adams, a guard from Boston Patriots said their No. 1 gotiations with Kapp and his a defensive tackle from San from Utah State, was scheduled lawyer, John Elliott Cook of San Fernando State, to increase for surgery today to repair torn Francisco, "may be resumed their rookie count to 39.

Mrs. King, 26, underwent Minnesota Vikings have to believe that such a resump- rookies following a game-condition scrimmage with the San wednesday at Pacific Hospi-tal here. It was the same tal here. It was the same tal here. It was the same knee about which abe com-plained earlier this month

miles from the regular camp at "They had a lot of hustle," said San Francisco 49er Coach er, are getting a lot closer look Among Jet veterans is corner. Dick Nolan after the first acrimfrom the coaching staffs of the back Cornell Gordon, who said mage by his rookies. various teams and this is one he kept reading about the Dave Del Signore, 15th-round reason why many veteran play- team's No. 1 draft choice, Steve draft choice from Youngstown Rubberized ers are working out together in Tannen, and "how good he is, and a wide receiver left the 49er sites near their respective train- how he's going to take my job. camp voluntarily. . . . Rookie So I thought I'd better be here Paul Schmidlin, a defensive Minnesota's special contract and get in shape." tackle from Ohio State, was problem concerns quarterback While expressing concern shifted to middle linebacker by Testby US problem concerns quarterback While expressing concern shifted to middle linebacker by Joe Kapp, who led the Vikings over the absence of his regu- the Buffalo Bills ... Charlie to the Ukings of the State Borney Coscillation of the State and State to the 1969 NFL crown. The St. lars, Los Angeles Rams' Coach Pittman, from Penn State, and Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press re- George Allen called their ab- Charlie Collins, from Kansas A ported Wednesday that Kapp is sence "a break for the rookies. State, were clocked as the fast young and spirited U.S. track holding out for a \$1.25-million They'll get almost individual at- est rookies in the St. Louis Car dinal camp, each covering 40

right knee ligaments.

Walker of Durham, N.C., view-ing the track at Lenin Stadium Both Paired by Accident in Four-Ball "It leaves a lot to be desired." Traction problems are expected, especially for the hurdlers. Hard-Hitting Youngster Teamed Wednesday evening. But Walker noted philosophi-With Bill Casper in Tourney

neither the Russians nor the "I've got me a horse, man, George Archer and Bobby Ni- starting out in his first round. good as Nashua," said Bart chols, winners of the last Four 'But I told the doctor, man, I've The two-day competition, the Greene. "All I've got to do ninth meeting of U.S. and Soviet is just ride him." Ball, Ken Still and Gene Littler, got to go with that horse I've winners of last year's team CBS got.

Association. And, George Halas, the 75-year-old patriarch of the Chica-go Bears and one of the NFL's his world champion Chiefs by the NFLPA. Chiefs' veterans to report and experienced players have been had three hits apiece. For the Hornets, Bob Le-Breux, Bob Simler and Marty porting by the NFLPA. And construct a 12-note run today on the plush, 7,045-yard, par-71 ment with Gary Player to play with Palmer and Nicklaus. The Americans defeated Laurel Valley Golf Club, Arnold with him the next time we had Although the tournament is a tane had two hits each. The Americans defeated Laurel Valley Golf Club, Arnold with him the next time we had Although the tournament is a tane had two hits each. The Americans defeated Laurel Valley Golf Club, Arnold with him the next time we had Although the tournament is a tane had two hits each. The Americans defeated Club to a West Ger-Palmer's home course. It's a the Four Ball, "Casper said, national championship, Casper

"I wasn't supposed to play that category."

be bad for both teams, favoring _____LIGONIER, Pa. (AP)____ Some other top teams include this week," he said today before

their stalemated and acrimented and

year-old patriarch of the Chica- Coach Hank Strain has and the owners and barred from re-go Bears and one of the NFL's his world champion Chiefs porting by the NFLPA. organizers a half-century ago, would be ready to meet the all-the contract diagreement in the primerity centers around the becomier 231 000 1-7-12-1

new tournament to break into

so, Baltimore, 30 miles from the nation's capital, is the site today for a scheduled 1 p.m., BDT, Federal Mediation and the owners say is an "impasse with no immediate solution." "Our negotiating committee will be in Baltimore and is any inter the use of federal mediation-all is uses under discussion," all issues under discussion, " all issues under discussion," all issues under discussion," all issues under discussion," all issues under discussion," all issues under discussion, " all issues under discussion," al

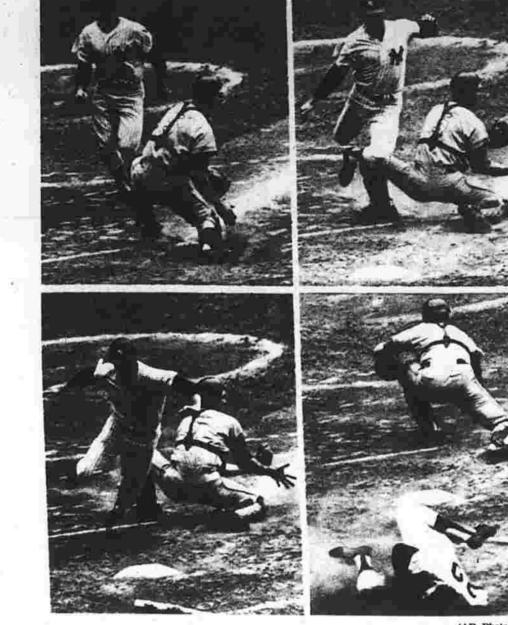
first set, dropped the second 3.6 first set victory-6-2 over Jim which we both play best on.

in Washington. Mackey and a dozen or so players showed up. The owners didn't and the failure of the owners, who ended a the type of ridiculous and costly delay that has prevailed throughout these negotiations." The owners, who ended a I've been playing a lot of tennis the tournament that winds up round play.

time, it was disclosed, but The College All-Star Game is hits each. hadn't participated in any pre- the first exhibition contest of the The Town's Rec Director, suffering from an injury. Barrys 432 014 x-14-17-2 defending champion a chance. Garden. Town 320 000 0- 5-10-5 TONIGHT'S GAMES No. 2 seed this year, blanked man, Ken Rosewall of Aus- Ruffles said. "Clark has beaten CANDLELIGHT LEAGUE Multi vs. Peros, 6:15-Rob. the unseeded Chilean 6-0 in the tralia, also rolled to an easy me three times on fast courts,

(Herald photos by Buceivicius)

INTERNATIONAL ALL-STARS - League's best row-Mike Quesnel, Blair Anthony, Dave Rutherpose before action Monday night at Verplanck ford, Tom Griswold, Andy Geidel; third row-Field. Players are left to right: First row-Tom Coach Denny Carlin, Mark Demko, Dan Socha,



(AP Photofax) QUESTIONABLE TRIP-Mel Stottlemyre, Yankee hurler, tried to score from second base on Horace Clark's single, but tripped over the outstretched leg of Brewers' Phil Roof. Stottlemyre went head over heels and missed the plate

Feud Brewing in Milwaukee **Over Disputed Plate Block**

the two teams tangle in catching the ball when he block. Yankee dugout and spoke to Milwaukee next week. ed the plate. Yankee pitcher Mel Stottlemyre then caught the ball. I can't few words. Phil Roof's knee on a play at away with that. You play the now; let's start over," Houk rethe plate and was tagged out in game hard but you don't usually ported. 4-1 victory.

The Yankees, led by manager American League"

but rarely called.

one of the top pitchers in the saying, "It's 1-1 now and the twi-night

tween the Milwaukee himself a fiery ex-catcher. "I wrong. I'm not out to hurt any-Yankees and the next chap-when he's catching. My opinion After Roof was hit by the Boston (Romo 6-0) ter might be written when is that he wasn't in the act of pitch, Umont went over to the Only games scheduled

Houk, then called Milwaukee It started Wednesday when "I think he blocked it and manager Dave Bristol out for a went flying over Brewer catcher blame the catcher if he gets "He said: "We're all even

third inning of Milwaukee's give a guy the knee, and this is Bristol quoted the umpire as

next one's mine." Ralph Houk, argued in vain Stottlemyre, who went sailing The Brewers snapped a 1-all with umpire Frank Umont that past the plate, came out of the tie in the fifth inning when Ted Roof had put his leg in Stottle- semi-collision with a bruised left Savage and Burda belted long myre's path while waiting for shoulder and left knee. When home runs off Stottlemyre with Pittsburgh 53 43 .552 the throw from right fielder Bob Roof came to bat in the next two out, Burda singled home an- New York 50 44 .532 2 Burda, thus blocking the plate inning Stottlemyre's pitch other run off Jack Aker in the Chicago without the ball, which is illegal plunked him on the shoulder. ninth and Bob Bolin checked the Phila'phia "I know I was hit in retall- Yankees on six hits.

National League East Division St. Louis 41 53 .436 11 Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 3

ton Red Sox slugger said

Angels.

Five-hundred official Spauld-ing baseballs will be given free to children 14 years old and under, accompanied by a par- disabled list after being hit on five runs on two hits in the ent, when the East Hartford his pitching arm by a line drive. third, but Houston came back to BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yes- ble .523 clip with 23 hits in 44 at

batting championship," the Bos-

. . .

the Klondie 200 in the Can-Am Laren was killed in a crash attendance for the year to ting "as well as I ever have," in Hampshire Indians in New series is scheduled for Sunday, while testing a new car in Eng- 1,021,382, making the Red Sox a sustained surge of 41/2 weeks Hampshire. The home opener said Gurney had to leave the land in June. the first team in the American His average in this stretch has against Portland, Maine, will McLaren team because of a No successor to Gurney has League to go over the million been .433, and for the last 12 be played on Saturday, Aug. mark.

ly needed by the Pirates, who win on an eight-run seventh in- St. Louis at Cincinnati, N a line-drive single over the head

Tigers 0 0 1 1 0 1 0-3-4-1 nings. Klucewicz, Sullivan, Carrol Dal Canton might go back to cracked a two-run single as San Diego at Philadelphia, N He hit Ferrara with a pitch, and Milka; Champ and Miller. the bullpen, but his starting and Montreal built up a 10-4 lead, Atlanta at Chicago winning performance was sore- but Los Angeles came back to Houston at Pittsburgh, N Murrell broke up the game with

CUBS - REDS -

Bullpen Gets Call San Diego 39 59 398 29 Wednesday's Results Los Angeles 12, Montreal 10 San Diego 5, New York 4 Philadelphia 5, San Fran, 2 ALUMNI JUNIORS

John Griffin raced home on a wild pitch with two outs in NEW YORK (AP)—Bruce Dal Canton came through Chicago 10, Cincinnati 2 a wild pitch with two outs in the last of the seventh inning with a key relief job for the Phttsburgh Pirates—as.a Houston 13, St. Louis 9

the last of the seventh inning with a key relief job for the release of the seventh inning starter but I last night at the West Side starter. Oval, to provide the Red Sox "I'd rather be a starter but I (4-3) with a thrilling 4-3 win over the Tigers (4-3). Ricky Milka banged out two singles and Dave Yaworski had before running the victory in hings and getting the victory in singles and Dave Yaworski had before running the victory in the seventh that the seventh inning the victory in the seventh inning the victor

Tigers 0011010-3-4-1 nings.

In McLaren Racing Team

conflict of interest.

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) — The spokesman said Gurney Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Cal- had a contract with Castrol Oil OSTON (AP) — A total of until lately no one would have be 2:00 p.m. Dan Gurney of Costa mess, Car had a contract will control on booston (ar) - A total of unit latery no one would have be 2:00 p.m. if., no longer is a member of the Ltd. while the McLaren team 48,729 fans attended Wednes- given him much chance for a The Gems will host a Brook-

Balls Given Free have three starters out with in- ning. Big blows of the inning for Dovelettes (20-2) play the Fa- In other NL action Wednes- go ahead to stay in the fourth trzemski has a better formula bats. mous King and his Court on day, Houston hammered St. with seven runs on three hits, than worrying about whether he All this has boosted his season Wednesday night, July 29, at Louis 13-9, Los Angeles outlast- four walks and an error as the can win another batting title: he average 55 points to .323, put-Dillon Stadium in Hartford at 8. ed Montreal 12-10, the Chicago Cardinals lost their fourth just hits 500 for a while and lets ting him second in the league

Aetna Life and Connecticut taugh said following Dal Can- er for the Cubs. General will play the first ton's second major league start. game at 7 p.m. Tickets are He started against Los Angeles PHILS - GIANTS available at Nassiff Arms. in 1967 and lost.

General will play the first ton's second major league start. game at 7 p.m. Tickets are in 1967 and lost. **PHILS** · GIANTS — Jim Bunning drove in two in 1967 and lost. **PHILS** · GIANTS — Jim Bunning drove in two runs and got ninth-inning relief help from Dick Selma as Phila-delphia beat San Francisco and ended a West Coast swing with seven victories against one loss. **T** just hit according to the sit-uation." Yaz explained. "Tim not going to be swinging for a base hit in situations where we mean sacrificing some hits, but The philas beat San Francisco and ended a West Coast swing with seven victories against one loss. **T** just hit according to the sit-uation." Yaz explained. "Tim not going to be swinging for a base hit in situations where we the long ball. That may mean sacrificing some hits, but the Nashua, has been tag-mean sacrificing some hits, but the Nashua, has been tag-mean sacrificing some hits, but the vashua of all-American boys in hopes of gaine a berth in the Atlantic Coast League

Dillon Stadium in Hartford at 8. Cubs clubbed Cincinnati 10-2 straight game and for the 13th the other guys worry. and only .005 behind leader of the great Eddie Feigner, con. and Philadelphia topped San time in 15 games. "I'm not thinking about any Frank Robinson of Baltimore. sidered to be the world's great. Francisco 5-3.

if, no longer is a member of the Ltd. while the McLaren team 48,729 fails attended wedness given nim much chance for a The Gems will host a Brook-McLaren auto racing team in had one with Gulf Oil Ltd. day's separate admission day fourth this year. Exactly one lyn, N. Y. team at another ex-the Canadian-American Chal- Gurney, who was the points and night doubleheader between month ago he was hitting .268 hibition game on Aug. 2nd in lenge Cup road racing series. leader in the Can-Am Series, the Boston Red Sox and the Cal- and appeared to be going Southington at 2:00 p.m. Their A spokesman for Edmonton joined Denis Hulme on the Mc- ifornia Angels. nowhere fast. A spokesman for Edmonton joined Denis Hulme on the Mc- ifornia Angels. nownere fast, third and final exhibition game International Speedway, where Laren team after Bruce Mc- This boosted the Fenway Park Suddenly he broke loose, hit- will be played with the New

been named,

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-and he's not doing too helped his own cause in the day throwing well now and I feel I bottom half of the inning to Meanwhile the Red Sox con badly with the bat either. game as he got three hits, can still wind up with a good make it 7-3 going into the ninth. tinued their heavy hitting. They The veteran left-hander, a dis- scored one run, drove in one year. If you don't think that The left-hander gave up his scored four runs on five hits in appointment earlier this season and set up another.

Peters is beginning to look more like the pitcher the Boston Red Sox figured would help them challenge for the pennant this year —and he's not doing too way, you shouldn't be pitching." sixth walk with one out, howev- the second inning, with double

homer and a bases loaded dou-

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American League

Hits-A. Johnson, California



Milwaukee 34 62 .354 2715 nailing the last four Detroit bat-Chicago 33 64 .340 29 ters in preserving Jim Perry's TWINS - TIGERS -

NEW YORK (AP)-Re- tive victory over the Royals and seasons", he added. liever Ron Perranoski 11th straight at Kansas City, Perry, 15-7, pitched five per- 122; Harper, Milwaukee 118. made his brief stay a per- The triumphs increased the two hits before Perranoski sota 29; 3 tied with 25. fect one for the West lead- Twins lead in the West Division cane to the rescue in the eighth Pitching (9 decisions)-Mc ing Minnesota Twins while to five over California while the with one Detroit run in and the Dowell, Cleveland 14-r, .778, the Baltimore Orioles, kins in the East. Orioles lead the Tigers by five tying run on second with two out. Out. the Baltimore Orioles, kins games in the East. out. Strikeouts -- McDowell, in the East, have been per- In other AL games, Boston Don-Wert had doth Detroit Cleveland 197; Lolich, Detroit fect for over a year against swept a day-night twinbill from hits while Harmon Killebrew 140.

paw, picked up his 24th save of kee topped New York 4-1 and third inning single, Kansas City 34 59 .366 26 the season Wednesday night, Cleveland belted Chicago 6-2, . . .

Twins edged the Tigers 2-1. Rigney. "Perry, Perranoski and run with a two-out infield hit in Meanwhile the Orioles vKillebrew, that's an act I'd the 13th inning.

Minnesota 80; J. Powell, Baltimore 79.

fect innings and allowed only Home runs-Killebrew, Minne-

their Kansas City cousins. the Angels, 7-4, and 8-3, Oakland drove in both Twins runs off los-Perranoski, the veteran south- edged Washington 4-3, Milwau- er Mickey Lolich, 9-11, with a

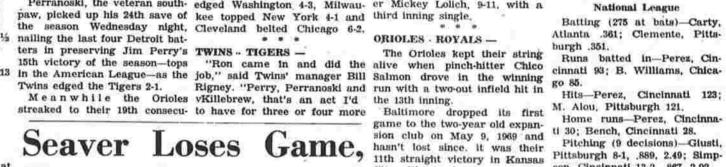
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 3, 13 in the American League-as the job," said Twins' manager Bill Salmon drove in the winning go 85.

Chicago Horlen (6-13) at SAN DIEGO (AP)-The San Diego Padres feel it is Lou Piniella and Bob Oliver and

A'S · SENATORS -

to a 5-4, 10-inning victory over Mets when he sent up an eighth- eighth with a homer and after a inning pinch hitter for Clay walk, Knowles came on. Joe tie it at 3-3 before Knowles got Dodgers," said Ferrara, who Gomez was booed when he the next two hitters. The winner for a double and single. talk to reliever Ron Herbel, but intentionally. Then with Dave throw to first went wild and the

another pitcher. It was the same calls Wednesday from Leo Du- INDIANS - WHITE SOX -



Patterson Returns

NEW YORK (AP) - Floyd Patterson, the former world heavyweight champion, will end



Oakland 4, Washington 3 Seaver Loses Game, hasn't lost since. It was their 11th straight victory in Kansas Milwaukee 4, New York 1 NEW YORK (AP) — "I would have liked to have ation for the play at the plate," There's a feud brewing between the Milwaukee the M

Brewers and the New York don't imagine we'll have too body but that's my territory Cleveland (McDowell 14-4), N an indication of their improvement that they are the walks to Ed Kirkpatrick and California (Garrett 3-2) at first National League team ever since May 6 to drive Cookie Rojas. Tom Seaver from the mound. He is the best pitcher in -

Seaver to cover in the ninth who stirred up a violent contro- overcome the Senators. inning Wednesday night en route versy Tuesday night against the Felipe Alou opened the A's the New York Mets. Sandy Koufax used to be to the ing.

Mets believe they are going to applause. 47 46 .505 41/2 win. They make plays behind The San Diego manager said winning run came across. 43 50 .462 81/2 him that they wouldn't make for he received sympathetic phone

The 3-1 advantage disappeared in the seventh inning when he gave up a two-run homer to Ed Spiezio. The 4-3 lead vanished in the ninth when Nate Colbert clouted his 20th homer

"I made two mistakes-two high fast balls-and they killed me," Seaver said. Houston (Billingham 6-3) at However, the loss was pinned

walked Colbert and then Ivan

The Southington Gems will "I just hit according to the sit- hold their first exhibition game

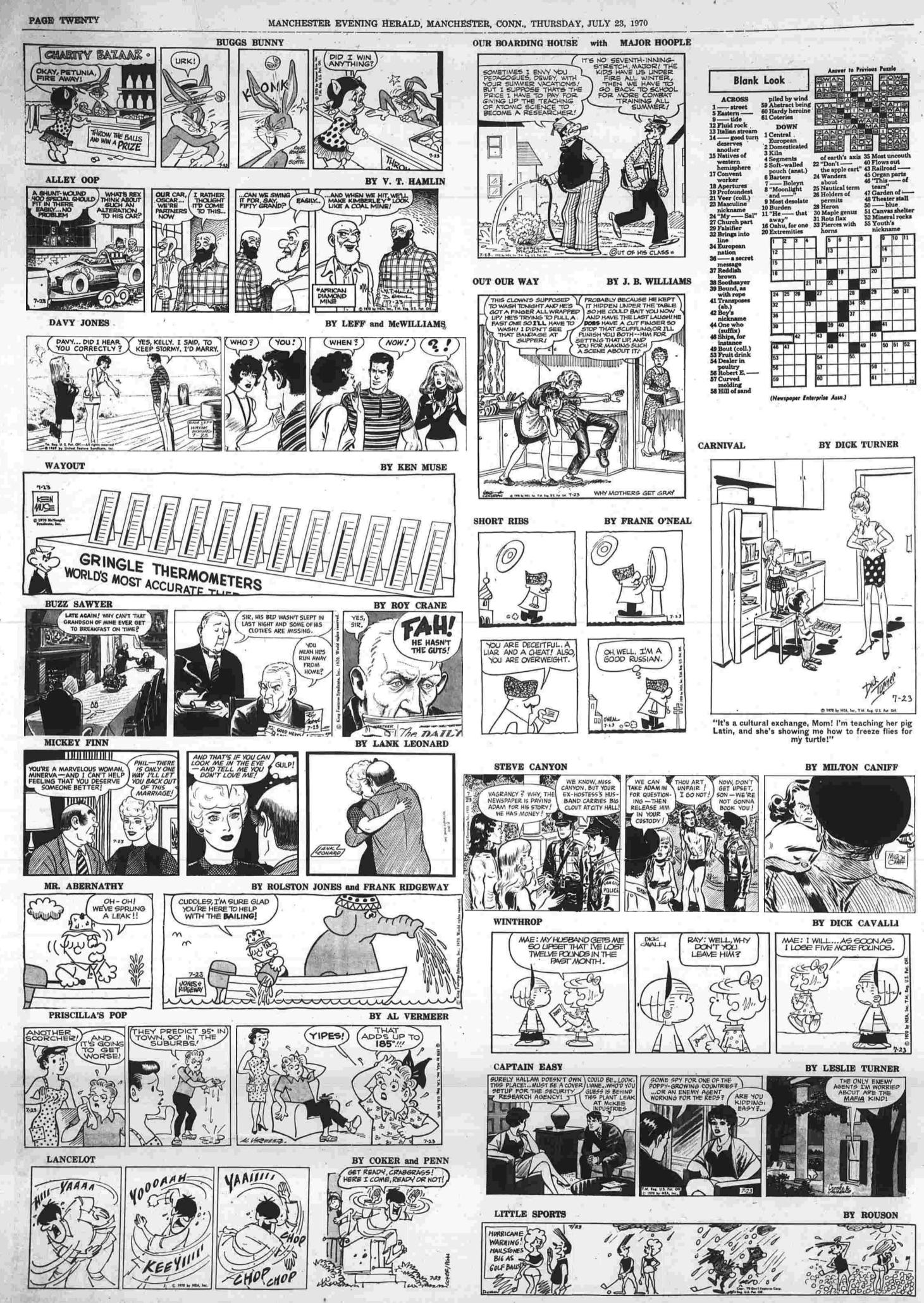
games he's hitting at an incredi- 15th at 8 p.m. in Southington.

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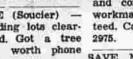
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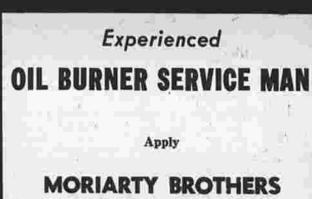
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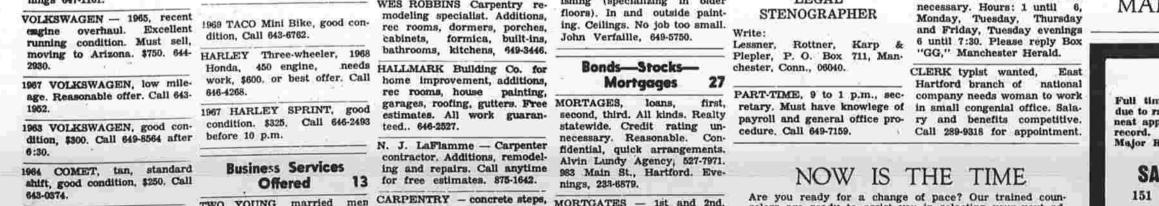
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About Town a father and son softball game Full Gospel Christian Fellow-bip. Interdemonipational will St. School playground, Refreshship, Interdenominational, will ments will be served after the have, a Bible study and open game.

United Methodist Church will have a swim party tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Sperry's Glen in Bolton. Any couples in the church interested in the outing should contact Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard of 192 Spring St.

chester Barracks World War I and its Auxiliary will hold a picnic Sunday at 1 p.m. at of their choice and a gift for a game. They will also bring, Baha'is of Connecticut will scheduled.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bana vige and their children of Warren, Mich., are vacationing with ivge of 38 Hudson St.

chester, is on duty at Phu Cat the nude in a cemetery. AB, Vietnam. He is a security The summons Wednesday, tary-General U Thant said at a at Horace and Wetherell Cts. police supervisor assigned to the charging desecration of a burial 12th Security Police Squadron. A ground, requires Preminger to 1954 graduate of Manchester appear in court Aug. 26. son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard occurred last summer at Blue con Wednesday. Phillips of Lake Park Fla., and Hills Cemetery in Braintree, The Norwegian explorer set 1, St. Bridget's Church. ne husband of the former Ruth where Preminger and Miss Min- out in the reed craft to prove Roger William Mathews J Moon." Parker St.

Cadet Michael D. Belcher, 21, mittee will be held next July 29. from Cooper Hill St. The Couple's Club of South billed Methodist Church will be neid next July 29. from Cooper Hill St. to Hartford Rd.; and Pleasant St., is receiving six weeks practical ap. nounced. plication in military leadership The change is because U.S. at the Army Reserve Officer Rep. Thomas Meskill, who was streets will be paved with Training Corps' advance sum- scheduled to speak here on Aug. mer camp at Indian'own Gap., 7, will be unable to do so. In-Pa. He is a student of Norwich stead, he will conduct a hand- mix variety. University, Northfield, Vt. shaking tour of Manchester that

U.S. Marine Cpl. Donald J. ed candidate for governor. Prevost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Next Wednesday's GOP meethe home of Mrs. Molly Mc. Leo O. Prevost of 29 Bunce Dr., ing will be at 8 p.m., in the Mu- have been very few problems Carthy, 170 Warren Ave., Ver- is now serving at Marine Corps nicipal Building Hearing Room. with cars blocking paving non. Members will bring a dish Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. It will be a routine business

f possible, chairs and card present a film "And His Name ables. Shall be One," tonight at 7 at Mott's Community Hall.

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He said that the three a thin overlay of half-inch fine asphalt, of the sand-Senkow has praised the day. Meskill is the party-endors- cooperation of car owners on

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Thomas J. Crockett to Nutmeg man community," U.N. Secre- and Hazel T. Anderson, property luncheon honoring the eight conveyance tax \$38.50. Marriage Licenses

Thant gave each a U.N. 25th Paul Edward Krysiak, 6 High School, Sgt. Phillips is the The incident was said to have anniversary medal at the lunch- Green Rd., and Constance Ann Biske, 22 Wedgewood Dr., Aug adams, daughter of Mr. and nelli were making "Tell Me that ancient Egyptians could Cherryfield, Maine, and Barbara Mrs. Samuel Adams of 174 That You Love Me, Junie have sailed from Africa to Jean Alff, 206 Oakland St., July 25, St. Mary's Episcopal Churc

ZBA Asked To Act Soon **On License**

A young mechanic who was and because the board does not described as an expert in the meet again until September maintenance of high perform- members agreed to hear Pede ance auto engines went before monte's case informally in ex the Zoning Board Monday to ficial action, but took no of seek a limited repairer's license. David Woodbury, owner of Acting Chairman John Cag-

Woodbury said he had no financial interest in the applica-tion but was appearing simply public hearing. as a friend of Pedemonte's be cause he was interested in seeing him get a start in his own He said Pedemonte wanted a limited license that would allow him to work on specialized engines at 244 Broad St. Pedemonte would occupy two bay

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appointment only, he added. Woodbury pointed out that another business which occupies part of the same building has already been granted general repairer's license by

David's in the Parkade, spoke ianello directed that the town for the applicant, Richard Pede- planner and the town counsel consult to determine whether Pedemonte can be granted his license without waiting for a

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while Israel was skeptical.

Draws Mixed Arab Views By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Its headline said: "Instead of talks through U.N. mediator Egyptian President Gamal blowing up the bridges with Gunnar V. Jarring. Abdel Nasser's acceptance of America as he had promised in In a speech in Cairo Thursday U.S. proposals for Middle East his appeal to (President) Nixon night, Nasser said the same pro-

peace talks drew mixed reac- in May, Abdel Nasser agrees to posals have been made in the swer, but the council's zonton from the Arab world today American proposals." past by the U.N. Security Coun-while Israel was skeptical. "Has the political logic be-A spokesman for the British come so lopsided," it asked in them." He said he does not ex-ure and offer an amended Foreign Office said the govern- an editorial, "that Israel, which pect the new American initia- version within 30 days. ment was "very glad to learn of has been receiving the weapons tive to achieve any results "be- The proposal was drafted the United Arab Republic's ac- of destruction from the United cause of Israel's attitude and several weeks ago in receptance of the American pro- States, should reject the U.S. foolishness." proposal for a limited cease-fire Rogers was reported "very dents who said keeping The press of Syria, which op- while the United Arab Republic, encouraged" by Nasser's re- horses in back yards amount-

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U.S. Bombs Base It Had to Quit

day by U. S. troops after three ported in the region although

pilots had flown 36 sorties north of Ripcord to nine miles to

load of the fighter-bombers at. parently will try to fill the gap tacked North Vietnamese base left by the closing of Ripcord camps and supply depots. with increased bombing raids South Vietnamese infantry. that have the advantage of holdmen sweeping five miles south- ing down U.S. casualties. west of Ripcord found a North In Cambodia, the Viet Cong day, but the destruction had no Veng Province some 30 miles apparent effect on the enemy southeast of Phnom Penh, but pressure which forced the elsewhere in the country little American withdrawal the next fighting was reported.

A South Vietnamese

Will Leave Prey Veng is 10 miles north of Philippines at Neak Luong, on the storys also are stationed in Prey Veng.

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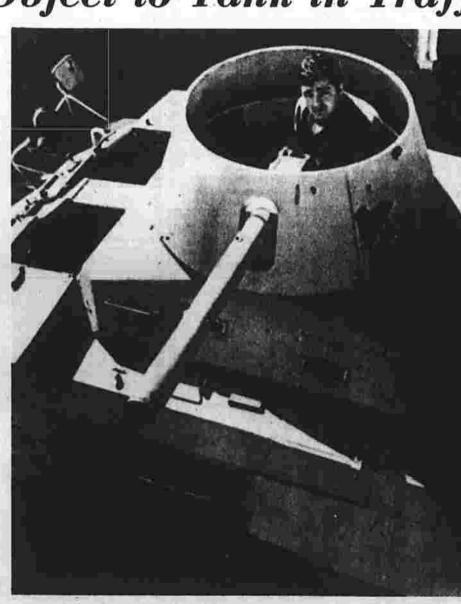
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Police Object to Tank in Traffic

A patrolman spokesman says the tank is classified as an armored car and must have an in spection, a license, a legitimate

reason for its operation-and a ederal permit for that rotating turret cannon. Shiepe's attorney, Horace omstock, said all this would be ironed out. "Mr. Shlepe," the

awyer said, "didn't know (See Page Three)



Tank owner behind his cannon. He's restricted to back yard. (AP Photofax)

sponse to complaints of resi-

ed to a health hazard.

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U.S. Files 10 Civil Suits

Fair and mild tonight; low i sos. Tomorrow mostly sunny warm, humid; high 85 to 9

The Weather

PRICE TEN CENT

Second Thought For Horsemen DALLAS (AP) - "Have you ever seen a hippie on a horse?" city councilmen

were asked Thursday as were asked Thursday as horsemen protested a propos-ed ordinance which would outlaw horses on city lots smaller than three acres.

U.S. patrols were operating out

A military spokesman i spokes- Phnom Penh said Prey Veng, the provincial capital, was hi by mortars for three hours Thursday night but no casualthe village of Svay Antor, three miles to the northeast.

visions for expanded police wire-tapping under court orders, adult trials for juveniles

charged with violet crimes such as munder and rape, and manas munder and rape, and man-datory minimum sentences for second offenders convicted of ofter parts of the bill provid-ing for a reorganization of the local courts, more judges, an expanded ball agency, and a public defender system were not disputed. By FRANK CAREY MASHINGTON (AP) — Navy astronomers reported today dis-covery of new evidence support-ing the "Big Bang" theory that the universe was created bil-sion of a fireball. This super-fireball lasted only til "Big Bang" theory that the universe was created bil-tions of years ago by the explo-sion of a fireball. The theory also holds that ra-

review federal aid to local po-lice agencies, revised penalties for narcotics related crimes, combat organized crime, and ap-ply preventive detention to all federal jurisdictions. State" concept—also known as non workers under themptoy-"the theory of continuous crea-The temperature would have to be "cold" to confirm the Big ments taken in the Milky Way federal jurisdictions. State" concept—also known as non workers under themptoy-"the theory of continuous crea-The temperature would have to be "cold" to confirm the Big galaxy by infra-red techniques

the legislators for not moving faster on these measures. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he believed sufficient safeguards had been written into the pre-had been written into the pre-had been written into the pre-

search provisions to enable. It holds that some 10 billion (See Page Seven)

(AP Photofax President Richard Nixon pauses a moment before signing the Emergency Home Finance Act of 1970. At his left is Rep. William B. Widnell, R-N.J. After

Law Voted On Crime Prey Veng is 10 miles north of the big South Vietnamese base at Neak Luong, on the Mekong

also are stationed in Prey Veng. WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

corded as voting.

to endanger community safety and authorizing police to enter homes without knocking while executing some search and arrest warrants. Opponents also protested pro-

the bill, passed by the House side villa at San Clemente, sus Christ of Latter Day Saints "I plan no bills this year-but I last week 332 to 64. Ervin called Calif., for about 10 days, arrang- and other church leaders in the don't know what the subcommit-

tions permitting pretrial deten- Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska. tion of defendants judged likely

years ago all the matter for a

potential universe was con-

corded as voting. of five upper plains states— City International Airport by April 23 for authority to abolish Chiefly in dispute were sec. North Dakota, South Dakota,

New Data Suggests 'Big Bang' Creation By FRANK CAREY tained in a primordial fireball pires July 1, 1971.

public defender system were not disputed. The measure was in line with recommendations submitted last year by Nixon, who de-scribed Washington in his 1968 election campaign as "the crime capital of the world." Other administration crime-fighting proposals still before Congress include measures to review federal aid to local po-lice agencies, revised penalties

Aerobee rocket launched from -extend

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WASHINGTON (AP)-The Justice Department has authorized civil suits against 10 companies whose names were turned in by the Interior Department for allegedly dumping mercury in lakes and rivers

of seven states. The suits will be the first filed by the Justice Department under the little used 1899 Refus Act, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said today.

U.S. attorneys in districts where the alleged pollutors are located have been authorized to file suits seeking injunctions against continued discharge of mercury and to require the companies to take steps to re medy the effects of past pollu-

"Because mercury pollution is a serious matter, civil injund tion proceedings are being au-thorized instead of the usual criminal action under the criminal Refuse Act, where the penalty is relatively light," said Asst. Atty. Gen. Shiro Kashiwa. Kashiwa is head of the depart ment's land and natural

sources division. The cases were submitted (See Page Seven)

Rivers Sees **Delays In Draft Reform**

WASHINGTON (AP) - With out closing the door on President Nixon's plan to abolish student draft deferments, House Armed Services Chairman L Mendel Rivers says Congress is unlikely to act on draft reform this year.

Rivers made the stateme Thursday at the same time See retary of Defense Melvin F Laird announced draft calls will average below 10,000 a month for the remainder of the year.

The reduction to pre-Vietnam levels was coupled with a statement by Laird that "we are doing all we can to plan and im Laird made no prediction

Carolina Democrat said of Nix

student deferments. But no Sen ate hearings have been sched-Nixon called the student de

ferments unfair and said he would abolish them for all young men not already in col-lege that day if Congress would give him the authority.

At the same time, the Presi-ent urged Congress to begin the transitition to a volunteer army when the draft law ex-

Rivers announced to the House Thursday the draft law review to produce recommenda tions "for possible future ac (See Page Three)

Nixon has strongly criticized galaxy by infra-red techniques have indicated space radiation is warm.

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measure which would provide all Republicans. Most of those against passage new funds for the troubled hous-were liberals, but Sen. Sam J. ing industry. The President and Mrs. Nix-on's visit to Salt Lake City in-base to find out " were liberals, but Sen. Sam J. ing industry. Ervin, D-N.C., a strict constitu-tionalist, led the fight against ern White House near his sea-Dresidency of the Church of Je-tionalist, led the fight against ern White House near his sea-Dresidency of the Church of Je-this late in the session," he said.

passage "a victory for repres-sive criminal procedures." ed stops along his westward administration building near the tee will recommend." In the Senate, Armed Services Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Con-necticut voted against the bill. The Fargo layover was for a churchmen, however, Nixon Miss., promised hearings short-Sen. Thomas Dodd was not re- conference with the governors was to be greeted at Salt Lake ly after Nixon asked Congress

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To Talk to People

the signing. Nixon began his trip west.

Nixon Flies West

