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U.S. Troop Level In South Vietnam Lowest Since 1966

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—American troop strength in South Vietnam has dropped below 300,000 for the first time in more than 4½ years, the U.S. Command announced today, and a field commander disclosed new tactics to compensate for the further cutback of American forces.

A weekly summary said a total of 296,800 American servicemen were in Vietnam last Thursday, a drop of 5,400 during the week. The total included 228,100 Army, 40,500 Air Force, 18,000 Marines, 14,800 Navy and 100 Coast Guard.

This was the smallest force since Aug. 18, 1966, when a total of 296,000 American troops were in the country. U.S. strength reached a maximum of 543,500 in April 1969.

President Nixon has ordered the American force reduced to 284,000 by the end of this month, and he announced last week that another 100,000 would be withdrawn by Dec. 1.

Lt. Gen. Michael S. Davison, commander of the U.S. 2nd Field Force, said a total of about 7,600 U.S. combat troops will remain after May 1 in his area, Saigon and the 11 surrounding provinces.

These troops, he said, "will form a highly mobile and powerful reaction force capable of moving anywhere, anytime at a moment's notice to counter any enemy threat and supplement our Vietnamese allies."

"We will continue to provide training, logistical and air mobile support to the Vietnamese," he added.

Meanwhile, North Vietnamese troops shot down an American helicopter 80 miles south of Da Nang Sunday, they ambushed an infantry force trying to reach the survivors. The U.S. Command said 11 Americans were killed and eight were wounded.

Enemy losses were not known.

"The helicopter must have been on a visual reconnaissance mission, took ground fire and went down," said a U.S. spokesman. "Ground troops were sent in on a search-and-rescue mission, and the enemy apparently headed the same way for the helicopter."

Perhaps 100 to 150 men from the 11th Brigade of the Americal Division were in the rescue force.

The North Vietnamese lying in the jungled hills ripped into the lead column with rocket fire.

Plan To Aid Viet Veterans Set by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon announced today a \$1 million program to draw more disadvantaged Vietnam veterans into jobs and education and other benefits under the expanded GI Bill.

"We owe these men a debt of gratitude for their service—but we also owe them something more," the President said. "We owe them an extra measure of help in making the difficult transition back to civilian life."

He said the \$1,016,375 Office of Economic Opportunity pilot project to recruit low-income veterans for the education, job and other benefits available is part of the administration's efforts to improve services for all returning veterans.

Nixon made the announcement at a White House meeting with leaders of government and veterans organizations, plus some private citizens and some young Vietnam veterans.

Frank Carlucci, OEO director, intimated that more than a million low-income veterans of the Vietnam era are eligible for benefits under the expanded GI Bill but many are not taking advantage of them.

He said about seven million veterans in all are eligible for benefits under the bill signed by President Nixon in March 1970.

The \$1 million program will be conducted by former GIs from poor and minority backgrounds attending school under the GI Bill in ten low-income and blue collar neighborhoods of ten cities and states.

The cadres of ex-GIs now attending college or taking training under the GI Bill "will conduct their outreach work in the ghettos, slums and barrios," Carlucci said.

He said they will also be trained to help disadvantaged Vietnam veterans enroll in other services and opportunities beyond the GI Bill and will know, for example, how to help a drug-addicted veteran find rehabilitation centers in his community.

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Conscientious Objector Will Get His Wish

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP)—A West Point graduate who sought an Army discharge as a conscientious objector because of the Vietnam war is going to be granted his wish, an Army official said today.

First Lt. Louis P. Font, who is seeking to get out of the service had said the "United States government is destroying another country and in the process is destroying itself," will be honorably discharged, according to Joseph J. Hedley, post information officer.

Hedley said the decision was made by the Army alone, but he did not elaborate on the reasons behind it or who in the Army made it.

Previously the military had opposed Font's honorable discharge and had accused him of five counts of willful disobedience of orders for which he could have been sentenced to 2½ years in prison. Hedley said these charges would be dropped.

He said the action in the case would probably be taken later today.

In an interview Font said he felt the Army had chosen to dismiss him because "they realize they have brought fraudulent court-martial charges against me, yet the charges I have brought against them are very real indeed."

Font, a native of Kansas City, Kan., and a 1968 West Point graduate, lodged charges of dereliction in the performance of duty against Army Col. A. W. Alexander, Ft. Meade post commander, accusing him of failing to maintain minimum health standards at several enlisted men's barracks. The army dismissed the charges against Alexander, saying they could not be supported.

Font said too, he feels the Army is discharging him at this time to make sure he would not be in uniform when he accompanies Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., on a tour of military bases across the nation this week.

The charges against Font had been reported by a fellow soldier.

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Ten Soldiers Wounded In Riot in Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—British troops ringed Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second largest city, today after 10 soldiers were wounded in Easter day rioting.

The troops fired rubber bullets to drive back the stone-throwing demonstrators in the Roman Catholic enclave of Bogside.

Other troops also kept on the alert as both Catholics and Protestants planned more of the parades that are traditional over Easter in the province.

In Londonderry, where the religious-political strife first flared up again two years ago, troops set up check points on all roads in and out of the city. Every car was stopped and searched, and drivers had to produce identification.

Leaders of the rival factions of the outlawed Irish Republican Army reportedly made a secret truce to avert a clash in the Milltown Catholic cemetery Sunday during a ceremony honoring fallen comrades as patriotic martyrs in the campaign to end the partition of Ireland. But the parade of the militant "Provisionals" was better sup-

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Florida In Grip Of Drought

By STRATTON L. DOUTHAT
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MIAMI (AP)—South Florida skies have been veiled for the past several weeks with smoke from thousands of Everglades brush fires. In the evening, the setting sun is blood red and tourists flying over the area at night can see dozens of brightly flaming orange circles.

The southern peninsula, from Lake Okechobee to Key West, is in the midst of the worst drought in 20 years.

"We have a terrible situation," says Tom Huser of the Central and South Florida Flood Control District. "It shouldn't have been this dry for weeks. We're on the verge of seeing the peat soil begin to burn."

Huser said he toured the Everglades north of Miami last week and found "the alligators have already dug water holes on every hammock."

The water levels in Miami area test wells and in the Big Cypress Swamp, home of the country's last living stand of bald cypress, are the lowest in 20 years, officials say. The water table has fallen beneath sea level in both areas.

Water is being pumped into Everglades National Park, where Asst. Supt. Dale Engquist says "we have extreme drought conditions." The water goes into sloughs, or water holes, and the park's denizens—alligators, wading birds, fish, deer and raccoons, converge on them for survival.

Because of extreme fire danger, several areas of the park were closed Saturday and signs posted warning fishermen, boaters and all others to stay out. The action was taken to protect wildlife, especially alligators concentrated around remaining ponds and sloughs and thus easy prey for poachers.

Huser said Lake Okechobee, the huge reservoir that supplies most of South Florida, was three feet below normal or a drop of some 325 billion gallons of water, "enough to supply the daily needs of greater Miami for almost 20 years."

Although the water supply has diminished there was no indication as yet of any immediate danger in terms of supplying population needs.

In the Everglades north of the park, the only water to be found

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AP correspondent John Roderick, waving, leads newsmen past Hong Kong border guard to border bridge leading into Communist China Sunday. (AP Photo)

Table Tennis Team Tour

U.S. Correspondent Sips Tea Among Smiles in Red China

John Roderick of the Associated Press is one of three American newsmen admitted to Communist China to cover the tour of the U.S. table tennis team. It is the first time such permission has been granted to a group of correspondents since the Communists came to power in 1949.

Roderick, 56, was an AP correspondent in China in 1948-49 and has served in the Tokyo bureau since 1959.

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer
PEKING (AP)—The warm

welcome extended by the Chinese to the visiting U.S. table tennis team and three American newsmen admitted to Communist China to cover their tour offers encouraging prospects for wider people-to-people contacts between the Chinese and the Americans.

The table tennis team is the first U.S. group of any kind invited to the Chinese mainland since the People's Republic was proclaimed in 1949.

Our news assignment is to cover the team. But the biggest story of all—China—is all

around us and crying to be told. It is too soon to say that all the barriers which have kept Americans out of China and Chinese out of America for so many years are coming down. But a hole has been made in the once impenetrable wall.

Not that official relations have changed or are about to do so. The Vietnam war and U.S. backing of Chiang Kai-shek bar the way to rapprochement. But the springlike warmth in U.S.-China contacts at this unofficial level cannot fall to melt some of the ice that has congealed in the long winter of hostility.

This is my first dispatch from China in 22 years. And Americans are welcome in the People's Republic—an event which would have seemed incredible only a few weeks ago.

I crossed the border from Hong Kong at 10:30 on a sunny Easter morning with John Rich and Jack Reynolds of the National Broadcasting Co. and two of their Japanese television crewmen, Hiromasa Yamanaka and Masaaki Shihara.

With us were four other newsmen, John Saar, an Englishman, and Frank Fischbeck, a West German, both of Time-Life, and Jose Schlesinger and Bob Whyte from the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

Only Rich and I had ever been to China, and we were here in the years before the Communist takeover.

From the border to Peking, it was all smiles and handshakes. At Shumchun, across the border, we went through the complex of official buildings at an orderly pace, sipping tea, changing our money and lunching on duck, chicken, pork, squid and abalone washed down by Chinese beer.

We found ourselves in a world of lichee trees, banana groves and rice terraces as we traveled by train to Canton, South China's largest city.

Everywhere Chairman Mao Tse-tung beamed on us from billboards on the side of the track, statues inside the public buildings and from the lapels of countless, blue-jacketed Chinese.

Our spotless blue and cream-colored train rolled through the mountain-fringed valleys to the beat of martial music blaring from loudspeakers, broken only by quotations from Mao's little red book.

Kwangchow, as the Communists call Canton, was a metropolis of 3 million glimpsed on the way to the airport. It was in holiday mood with thousands strolling the streets.

The cradle of Sun Yat Sen's revolution 50 years ago, it has a memorial to Sun on wide Chungshan Road, an institute for the peasant movement topped by a huge torch painted red and a vast People's Park containing six artificial lakes for boating, two swimming pools and numerous pavilions.

Rows of chien chun trees on Kwangchow's outskirts give the

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Moshe Dayan Bid For Suez Pullout Rejected by Egypt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptian officials rejected today an idea by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan of Israel, who favors withdrawal of Israeli forces along the Suez Canal provided there is a permanent cease-fire and "no Soviet or Egyptian troops will cross the canal."

The Egyptians said they were standing firm on their demand that Egyptian military forces must hold positions on the side of the canal now held by Israel.

"Egypt will accept nothing less," officials in Cairo said. "We have nothing new to add. Our position has been clarified by President Anwar Sadat's re-statement of April 3."

In this restatement, Sadat demanded the partial withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Sinai Peninsula as an initial step to relinquishing all Egyptian territory occupied since 1967. Sadat said Egypt would then reopen the canal to navigation.

He also said the Egyptian army would promptly cross the waterway to "assume its national duties" as Israel withdrew.

He firmly rejected the demilitarization of Sinai or any Israeli presence at Sharm el Sheikh, a position overlooking the strategic Strait of Tiran.

Dayan put forth his idea at a news conference Sunday in Tel Aviv. Asked if the Israeli Cabinet is discussing how many miles to retreat from the canal, he replied: "I am not free to answer that." But he said any partial pullback "must lead to the kind of comprehensive settlement for which we are willing."

Dayan said he was opposed to total withdrawal and cited a clause in a resolution passed by last week's Labor party convention demanding "substantial

changes" in Israel's prewar frontiers.

The defense minister said he believed Sadat spoke "in sincerity and without guile" when he suggested a peace settlement with Israel.

"But Sadat speaks of two stages—partial withdrawal, stop for a drink of juice, and then get out of the entire area," Dayan said.

Dayan also said he could not contradict reports from Washington that Moscow was equipping Egypt with MIG23 warplanes, reputedly the world's fastest fighter-interceptors.

"Apparently warplanes of higher quality have reached Egypt," he said.

The danger of further Soviet involvement in the Middle East "obliges us to seek out every crack that can seek out peace," Dayan observed, adding that Israel still is strong enough militarily "to allow itself to be stubborn in its demands, even if there exists a danger of war being renewed. But I am not sure that war will break out," he added.

More than 25,000 visitors filed through the ancient walled city of Jerusalem over the weekend as Roman Catholics, Protestants, Greek Orthodox and Jews observed their holy holidays.

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Police Holding Ceylon Post Anticipate Attack by Rebels

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer

KEGALLA, Ceylon (AP)—"We'll be killed tomorrow," said the policeman in this district center 40 miles from Colombo, Ceylon's capital. He chuckled, but nervously.

The police post at Kegalla is the only one in a district of 700 square miles that hasn't been burned or abandoned since young ultra-leftists went to war against the government a week ago.

Nearly a few officers rolled out a single strand of barbed wire between the post and a rice paddy over which officials said they were sure an attack would soon come. In front of the post were a few sandbags and an ancient decorative cannon rooted in cement.

Twelve of the 120 policemen have deserted. Another 180 soldiers were in the district also.

The rebels, called Che Guevaristas for the Cuban revolutionary, occupy hills across the length of the island. They are estimated to number about 80,000, while the government's forces are believed to total about 25,000.

The rebel positions are in temples and schools running from Anuradhapura, the ancient Buddhist capital 134 miles northeast of Colombo, to Galle, the old Portuguese stronghold 70 miles south of Colombo.

They attack at night, fighting

government forces by day only when attacked, as in a pitched battle Saturday in which they lost an estimated 200 men.

Total deaths range near 1,000, according to the best estimates available, running perhaps 10 to 1 against the insurgents.

Villagers report the insurgents are well fed by rural dwellers, either voluntarily or at gunpoint. Some say rebel leaders have raided villages and have taken every youth between 14 and 16 to join their ranks.

"They take our young girls," sobbed one bus driver at the police post. "Look at what is happening. Please do something."

Government aircraft have strafed some insurgent positions but apparently caused few casualties as the rebels disperse, guerrilla style, and regroup later.

The government forces are battered, and many have gone sleepless since the crisis started April 5.

"Look at me," said one official. "I haven't slept in six nights. I'm at the end of my tether."

Intelligence sources say the rebel movement began in 1964 but was not uncovered until two years later. The youths trained secretly in the jungle with homemade weapons and bombs. When the insurrection started, they had lists of civilians with

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LBJ Library To House 31 Million Documents

By ROBERT HEARD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Lyndon B. Johnson had been President of the United States a little more than a month when he received a chilling letter from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on thermonuclear war.

Khrushchev discussed Formosa, Korea and South Vietnam and said the United States should get out of those countries.

The letter is among 31 million documents and other objects to be housed in the Lyndon B. Johnson Library on the University of Texas campus. The \$18-million building will be dedicated May 22.

The 17-page letter from Khrushchev blamed imperialism for two world wars in which "tens of millions of lives were sacrificed."

"It cannot be doubted," the Soviet premier wrote, "that if, because of a local collision of states striving to resolve their territorial disputes by force of arms, a world thermonuclear war should come about, no one will be spared, no one will be able to protect himself against it."

Johnson replied to the Dec. 31,

1963, letter in four pages. He agreed "with much" of what Khrushchev wrote and urged greater use of the United Nations to achieve peace.

Other documents among the great mass of historic material to be lodged in the new library and shown last week to newsmen include:

—A handwritten letter dated Aug. 19, 1968, from Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin on a proposed visit by Johnson to Russia in October 1968. The Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, the day after the letter was written, killed plans for LBJ's visit.

—A card from which Johnson read at Andrews Air Force Base after Kennedy's assassination showed repeated editing. The opening line first read, "This is a sad time for every American." But it was changed to read, "free men" and finally to "all people."

—A note from Mrs. Johnson after the 1964 Democratic convention opened, discussing whether he should seek the nomination. It said: "Beloved, you are as brave as Harry Truman—or F.D.R.—or Lincoln."

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaPlante were among residents evacuated from a Hartford apartment building this morning when the building caught fire, causing the death of an elderly woman. The victim was Catherine Sullivan. Other residents of the building said she had celebrated her 85th birthday Easter Sunday. She was dead on arrival at Hartford Hospital. Another resident of the 96-

year-old, five-story brick building, Lea Cheney, 72, was admitted to the hospital in serious condition, fire officials said. Firemen said the blaze broke out about 8:30 a.m. and was under control before noon. They said the fire was believed to have started on the third floor. Six engines and three hook and ladder units were on hand at the height of the fire. (Herald photo by Bucevicius)

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been provided down in New York City with the reestablishment of the railroad station as a center of life and commerce, joy and sorrow, meeting and parting, good and bad trips, and trouble with tickets.

There is, after all, a use for Grand Central Station. It serves as a magnificent place for selling tickets to people who want to bet on horses. Selling tickets on horses has now done what selling tickets on trains had not been able to do for some time — bring the crowds thronging back into antediluvian jostling lines — make Grand Central, once again, the palace of enterprise. All that magic that used to be involved in the agreement to meet at the information booth, or the oyster bar, can now be found again in rendezvous at the two-dollar window.

Seeing the joy and life that honest recognition of gambling as a natural, and therefore apparently divinely inspired human habit can bring, we find ourselves moved to regret that we in Manchester permitted much too early a destruction of our own railroad station.

There are still those among us who can remember that the Manchester station was a fine place, not to bet on the horses, but to make friendly wagers as to whether or not a train would get here in. Now, with our own state getting ready to follow the example of New York and embrace gambling as a legitimate, even profitable, activity, it begins to look as if we might need our old railroad station again.

We are not, of course, primarily interested in the restoration of railroad stations. Their rebirth as useful institutions is merely an incidental.

The main thing is that we in Connecticut all get ready to share in that great ride of public joy and that great blessing of forgetfulness of all mankind's former misdeeds, economic, and spiritual which has so obviously now arrived down in New York. Although, in the meantime, we may be reduced to flying down to New York in order to join in the fun at Grand Central, we also ought to be able to look forward to the day when we will be able to place our own feet firmly on the neighborhood windows, right beside the tracks, railroad, that is.

Legislators Heed Anti-Pollution Connecticut seems to be collecting itself, through legislative action, to enter a new phase of ecological politics. Bills approved last week by the General Assembly's Environmental Resources Committee would mandate state agencies and experience, much of it sad, to answer the growing, widespread grassroots demand for a better quality of life. Concern will be so fruitless, awareness will be translated into action, chronic damage to the environment wiped out or at least partly-banished. If these vital bills gain approval of the Legislature, the proposals get down to practical implementation which the environment can be protected. And without laws that serve in the protection of the environment, all the talk about achieving a healthy environment will remain just talk.

For years now, communities throughout the State have been struggling with the basic problem of getting rid of solid wastes. Towns run out of available land for disposal, incinerators are inadequate and often worsen air pollution because of poor design. Municipalities of pollution are hardly in a position to lecture residents and industries.

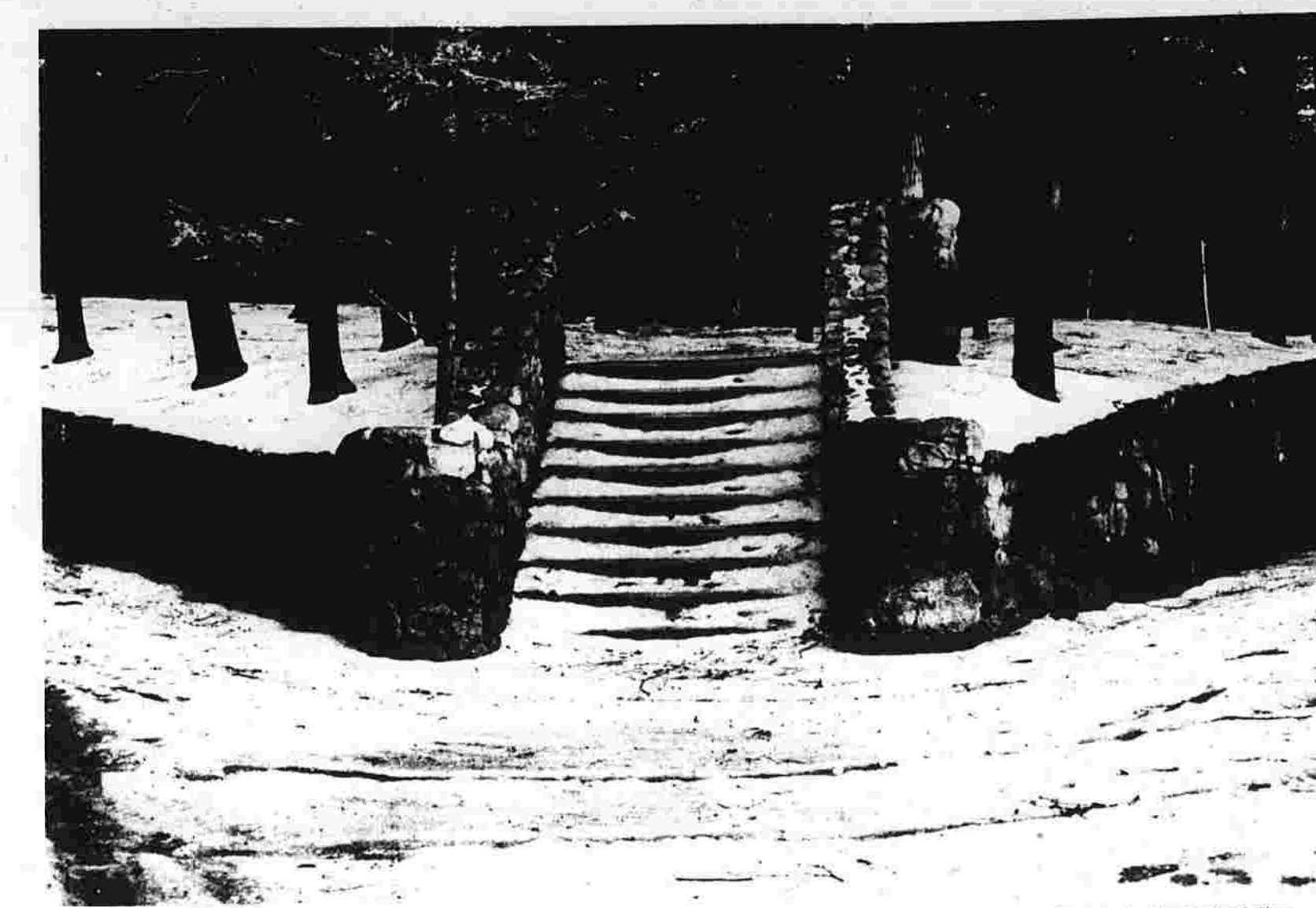
The use of that waste through the Legislature would provide much more money and State action to cope with local waste disposal problems. An additional \$15 million would be added to the \$12 million set up for solid waste projects. The State would be empowered to contribute 70 per cent of the cost of solid waste removal projects involving incineration, volume reduction through compaction, recycling, and other mechanical methods. With federal assistance added, many communities would be able to carry out these projects without spending any of their own money.

The environmental proposals include tighter procedure to prevent and control oil spills. Potentially more effective than simple damages for oil spills and the \$50,000 bond that would be required of oil carriers for cleanup and damages, is the proposal for mandatory self-containment equipment around vessels loading or unloading in state waters. No amount of money can make up for the damage done by thousands of gallons of oil to our waters, but the proper apparatus, in the right place at the right time, deployed by sufficient personnel with the speed of firefighters going to a blaze, might prevent it.

The increasing number of waste-recycling projects in communities throughout the state, the marvelous response of the public to the Coca-Cola Co. reclamation center, shows the justification for the proposed tax on "no deposit, no return" glass bottles. The public is more than ready to attack this problem and has, in fact, started its own programs in advance of the lawmakers' action.

The public is also anticipated, through some self-regulation, the idea that would remove from stores, detergents with large amounts of phosphates that stimulate the growth of algae and clog up the waters.

Connecticut's lawmakers seem to be wading in the dangerous waters of a deteriorating environment and the groundwater movement to eliminate these dangers as well as utilities that do our days. — NEW HAVEN REGISTER.



AT HIGHLAND PARK Photographed by Reginald Pinto

Inside Report Nixon's Mideast Charm

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's apparent inability to soften Israel's insistence on keeping key portions of the Sinai Peninsula is now leading to a new Soviet military buildup in Egypt and the likelihood of renewed shooting along the Suez Canal.

That means that two years of skillful, patient U.S. diplomacy are threatened with collapse — not tomorrow, but within the next two or three months.

This danger of renewed war has already brought private appeals from one prominent American-Jewish leader to high State Department officials for heavier U.S. pressure on Israel.

Speaking only for himself, he said he was concerned that Israel's adamant stance against President Nixon's proposal for full withdrawal from the Egyptian Sinai might turn American public opinion against Israel.

That concern dramatizes the ominous split between Washington and Jerusalem. It comes against a backdrop of increasing diplomatic efforts by U.S. allies in Europe begging Washington to back Israel down. So far, those diplomatic approaches have gotten nowhere. The U.S. and Israel are still on collision course.

Thus, the ruling Israeli Labor Party angered U.S. officials here when it adopted a new party resolution last week demanding "substantial" changes in the pre-1967 Arab-Israeli borders. The use of that word, "substantial" was viewed here as a slap at the heart of President Nixon's settlement policy, which would permit only "insubstantial" changes in the pre-1967 borders.

Moreover, U.S. experts are convinced that Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir is now at a peak of domestic political power and that if she had chosen to ask her Labor Party to adopt a more conciliatory policy she would have had her way. Thus, Mrs. Meir's extremely hard line is one of conviction and not the result of internal political pressures.

By the same token, the hard-sell by Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban in a briefing session with almost half the U.S. Senate last month left a very bad taste in left Administration quarters. This attempt to undercut President Nixon's policy in a closed-door meeting inside the U.S. Senate forced Secretary of State William P. Rogers to ask for equal time the following week.

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Open Forum

The Problem at RHAM

To the Editor, My review of bills concerning education is before the periodical 1969 million by instituting a graduated income tax ranging from 3% to 14% while eliminating — completely — the Ritzer Bill H.R. 9799 is the best for the majority of Connecticut taxpayers, much better than the so-called Piggy-Back Tax.

Following through in the educational system, The students must not only be shown the horrors of drugs, but to base their decision not to participate in drug usage on their own, through an objective knowledge of drugs and their effects, not through fear.

Yesterdays Herald 25 Years Ago Real estate records here are smashed with total of 28 warrants issued alone recorded in first nine days of April.

10 Years Ago Westhill Gardens chosen as name for housing development for aged.

Current Quotes "It might be followed by a wave of far right, irresponsible sentiment, that probably would do more harm to our democratic system than any of the left wing excesses that are taking place today."

Fischetti "I don't know what percentage of people teaching in town here in town, but I would love to know. A good many teachers advocating an open budget, don't live in town. In general, we are told that the teachers want to teach our children. We need more than a piece of chalk," was said by a teacher and resident.

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(Continued From Page 6) tracts of land which might be used for development. No one "To permit the state to establish an industrial land reserve to insure an adequate supply of sites in pre-selected areas..."

With Players Diana Firnhuber will appear as Alice Kingsley in the Manchester Community Players' production "The Impossible Years," showing at the Bowers Auditorium on April 23 and 24.

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Open Forum The Problem at RHAM To the Editor, My review of bills concerning education is before the periodical 1969 million by instituting a graduated income tax ranging from 3% to 14% while eliminating — completely — the Ritzer Bill H.R. 9799 is the best for the majority of Connecticut taxpayers, much better than the so-called Piggy-Back Tax.

Yesterdays Herald 25 Years Ago Real estate records here are smashed with total of 28 warrants issued alone recorded in first nine days of April.

10 Years Ago Westhill Gardens chosen as name for housing development for aged.

Current Quotes "It might be followed by a wave of far right, irresponsible sentiment, that probably would do more harm to our democratic system than any of the left wing excesses that are taking place today."

Fischetti "I don't know what percentage of people teaching in town here in town, but I would love to know. A good many teachers advocating an open budget, don't live in town. In general, we are told that the teachers want to teach our children. We need more than a piece of chalk," was said by a teacher and resident.

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ROY M. THOMPSON Associate Director

Any questions on funerals, customs, procedures, etc. Come in, phone or write for a dependable answer. No obligation, naturally.

Perhaps this question has been on your mind: Q. My husband is a sentimental, likely to cry when he sees others cry. Consequently, he avoids funerals, even for close friends whenever possible. Can such sentiments be overcome?

A. Crying for many people is a "contagious behavior" — the same as yawning or giggling in a crowd. We can not explain why. But, there is nothing shameful in sentiment — crying included. A good cry can be helpful. Avoiding a good cry can actually be harmful. Any psychologist will tell your husband the same thing.

Stamford Blaze STAMFORD (AP) — A three-story building housing the Star Confectionery Store on Main Street, was heavily damaged by a fire that started in the store. The cause wasn't known immediately.

Read Herald Advertisements

Advertisement for swimming pools: GREAT PRE-SEASON POOL PRICE BREAKTHROUGH. Includes table, umbrella, 2 chairs. Pool includes filter & pump, safety fence, swing up stairs, steel bracing, steel walls, set-in vinyl liner, patio sun deck. Completely installed. Credit terms arranged.

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Obituary

Obituary text for Mrs. S. Bower, Mrs. William Miller, and Mrs. Nancy Marchuk.

Town Named in 2 Suits; Lesser Actions Are Filed

Article discussing legal actions against the town of Manchester regarding a suit and lesser actions.

About Town Objector Will Get His Wish

Article about a church member's wish to be removed from the church and the resulting actions.

Fire Calls

Article reporting on a fire incident and the fire department's response.

U.S. Reporter Finds Smiles In Red China

Article by a reporter describing observations in Red China.

Andover Earth Day Service Slated By Minister

Article about an Earth Day service planned by a minister in Andover.

Rham Budget To Be Aired At Public Hearing Tonight

Article regarding a public hearing on a budget for Rham.

Etherington Study Group To Begin Job Tomorrow

Article about a study group for Etherington beginning their work.

Reed Appears Before Court In Slaying

Article reporting on a court appearance related to a slaying case.

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Andover Townspeople Turn Out To Greet Easter Bunny

Andover's first Easter egg hunt was held in the morning and turned out to be a grand success... The egg hunt was held at the Andover State Park... The egg hunt was held at the Andover State Park...



Union Pond Survey Shows Need for Work

Easter Sunday when a group of townspeople walked around Union Pond the odors there were not like an Easter lily or any other flower. The pond smelled so bad in places it was difficult to stay near it...

Morano 'On the Wagon'; Won't Try Drink Test

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee must find a new subject for its drunk driving experiment tomorrow night... State Rep. Michael J. Morano, R. of Greenwich, who had volunteered his services, has backed out...

Gas Fund Voted For Ridgefield

RIPOWELL (AP) — With a special \$7,500 allocation paying for gas and other patrol expenses until June 30, all eight of Ridgefield's patrol cars are now back on patrol... The state legislature has approved a bill to create a gas fund...

Police Log

Over the weekend, a pair of skis and ski boots were stolen from a Park St. home... Police report a smashed window on the southeast corner of Nathan Hill School... A car stolen at Man and N. Main St. Saturday afternoon...

Hebron Zoning Revisions Revised; Will Be Aired Tomorrow

The Planning and Zoning Office Building; Hebron Commission will again review proposed revisions to the zoning regulations covering construction of two-family residences... The revisions were made after public hearings...

Hebron School Board To Hear Report On Pilot Project

The Continuous Progress Program and how it is working in the three schools in which it is presently being tested will be explained in an evaluation report... The report will be presented to the school board...

Mayor Brings Greetings At CofC Dinner

Mayor James F. Furr will bring greetings from the town to the 70th annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce... The dinner will be held at the Hotel Stratford...

21 Scholarships Won in State

SCHOLARS, scientists and artists chosen by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation for their scholarship awards... The awards were announced at a ceremony in New York...

Florida In Grip Of Drought

In other business to appear before the board, the nursing agency turned down a request made by the town of Columbia to participate in the annual Fourth of July parade... The drought in Florida is causing significant damage to crops and infrastructure...

Stocks Show Sharp Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — A sharp upturn in stock market prices developed today in active trading... The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 27.34 points to 1,058.76...

Bully Burglar Threatens Home

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A bull tried to break into Joe Zuch's home... The bull was seen in the yard and threatened the home...

SOUTH WINDSOR APRIL 12th - 14th 8 P.M. - 12 MIDNIGHT

Advertisement for South Windsor Yoga Classes. Includes text: 'LEARN THE WAY TO GOOD HEALTH AND RELAXATION THROUGH YOGA! YOGA CLASSES... COED FOR ALL AGES...'

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Seven from State Die on Highways

On Sunday, Vincent Shea, 51, of Trumbull died at St. Vincent Hospital in Bridgeport after a crash in a motorcycle on the highway... Seven other people also died in highway accidents...

Rockville Hospital Notes: Visiting hours are 12:30 to 3 p.m. in all areas except maternity where they are 9 to 4 and 9:30 to 1 p.m. Admitted Thursday: Peter Bennett, Mass. Eversley, Alan, Old Post Rd., Torrington...

283 Grounded in Bomb Scare: An Eastern Airlines jet carrying 283 passengers from Newark, N. J., to Miami was diverted to Dulles International Airport here Sunday after an anonymous caller warned a bomb was aboard...

Broken concrete, burned cans, old bikes, rags, toys, manhole covers, broken glass, bottles, line's Newark ticket office papers... The debris was scattered along the pond and in some places piled high...

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Church Children's Day, 10 a.m.;

Hebron Congregational Church Children's Day, 10 a.m.; Hebron Congregational Church Children's Day, 10 a.m.; Hebron Congregational Church Children's Day, 10 a.m.

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Advertisement for Driveways Residential Specialists. Includes text: 'DRIVEWAYS RESIDENTIAL SPECIALISTS QUALITY DRIVEWAY & WORKSMANSHIP GO TOGETHER'.

Advertisement for Rayco Paving Co. Includes text: 'RAYCO PAVING CO. PHONE WETHERFIELD 529-7416'.

Advertisement for Manchester Hardware & Supply. Includes text: 'MANCHESTER HARDWARE & SUPPLY 877 MAIN ST. IN DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER ERNEST LARSON, Proprietor'.

Advertisement for Car and Truck Rentals. Includes text: 'CAR AND TRUCK RENTALS'.

Advertisement for Campbell's Soup Heinz Ketchup. Includes text: 'Campbell's Soup Heinz Ketchup'.

Advertisement for Mott's Apple Sauce. Includes text: 'MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE'.

Advertisement for Icereberg Lettuce. Includes text: 'Iceberg Lettuce Delicious Apples Grapefruit Celery'.

BUGGS BUNNY

CALL THE MANAGER! I HAVE BEEN VICTIMIZED!
BUT I PAID FOR A ROAST BEEF SANDWICH AND THIS IS WHAT I GOT!
THAT'S A ROAST BEEF SANDWICH IN CONGRATULATION!
IN THAT CASE... PLEASE PASS THE MUSTARD!

MICKEY FINN

THEN HE COULDN'T HAVE GONE FAR!
YES! WE HAVE MUTTONS EVERYWHERE IN THE DOWNTOWN AREA HAS BEEN ALERTED!
WELL—IT LOOKS LIKE RON MUTTON HAVT GOING TO SHOW UP. PHIL! I'LL HAVE A WARRANT ISSUED FOR HIM— BUT I'M AFRAID HE WILL WON'T TESTIFY!

PRISCILLA'S POP

YOU GOT THEM BOOK ON READING FEET?
THEY BEEN AT IT ALL DAY!
BUT YOU KNOW HOW I FEEL ABOUT IT?
DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT!
IT'S ONE WAY TO GET THE OTHER HANDS!

GUMMER STREET

SURLEY, HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO HAVE ANY FUN IF YOU HAVE NOTHING BETTER TO DO THAN FEEL SORRY FOR YOURSELF?
THAT'S EXACTLY WHY I FEEL SORRY FOR MYSELF!
BECAUSE YOU HAVE NOTHING BETTER TO DO?
NO, BECAUSE IT'S SO MUCH FUN!

PLAIN JANE

WHAT A WASTE! I DIDN'T MEET ONE ELEGANT BACHELOR ALL DAY!
RING!
YOU STILL HAVE TWO HOURS OF DAYLIGHT LEFT! DON'T GIVE UP!
WHEN IT COMES TO THEIR SPINSTER DAUGHTERS, MOTHERS ARE VERY TELEGRAPHIC!

MR. ABERNATHY

OH, NO, DOCTOR! NOT THAT! IT CAN'T BE!
I'M AFRAID YOU'LL HAVE TO FACE IT.
TRY TO BE BRAVE.
BUT WHY ME? WHY DID I HAVE TO HAPPEN TO ME?
IMAGINE GETTING ACNE AT MY AGE!

BUZZ SAWYER

WHAT TROPHIES, VIC? ARE THERE ANY STORIES BEHIND THEM?
ALL OF THEM! I DROPPED HE AMULET LITERALLY AT MY FEET.
AND THIS LION SKIN... HE AMULET MY GUN BEARER SO BADLY I HAD TO TAKE OFF HIS HORN WITH A HUNTING KNIFE.
YOU'RE SURE HE HAD AN INTERESTING LIFE, VIC, I ALMOST ENJOY YOU.
IT'S BEEN A LONELY LIFE, VIC. I'VE MISSED THE LUXURIES YOU'VE ENJOYED. ONE HOME, A LOVING WIFE.

ALLEY OOP

WHAT ARE WE AT? ARE THERE ANY SEWER HERE?
AN OLD SEWER!
DANNY, YES!
LET'S GO DOWN THERE!
QUAY, DANNY, HAVE AT 'EM!
EEEEEE!

LANCELOT

WHAT FOR? DINNER?
SOME THINGS ARE PAINING WITH!
TURTLE SOUP... CARAMEL SALAD... LOBSTER THERIODO... AND BAKED ALASKA!
OH, NO! THAT'S FOR LUNCH!
MOTHER TOLD ME NOT TO EAT LIKE THIS!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

MARtha, how long are you gonna keep your husband out of your life? I did all winter and he came back the blues off me. He's in the hospital. He'll be home in a week.

WELL, HE SWITCHED CHANNELS FOR ALL THOSE FOOTBALL GAMES... THE BLOWN OUT... ON HIS BIRTHDAY CASE?

HER BABBLING BROUGHT HIM A MENACE! TELLING HIM HE WILL LEAD.

OUT OUR WAY

OH, NOT AGAIN! AFTER ALL THE TALKING I'VE DONE ABOUT ROMANTICISM, STIVING OUT OF FUNTS, BEING A GENTLE MAN! DIDN'T ANY OF IT COME IN IT?

HEAN, JUST ENOUGH TO GET ME IN THIS WINDY SHAPE! THE OTHER GUY DID THIS AN' TOOK OFF BEFORE I COULD MAKE UP MY MIND THAT I'D TRY TO BE A GENTLEMAN. DOESN'T REALLY PAID!

SHORT RIBS

THE WORRY MART

ZAP

I CANNOT RESIST YOUR CHARM, MARRY ME!
I HOPE THE SPELL LASTS TILL AFTER THE HONEYMOON.

WINTHROP

HI THERE, SON!
I'M A STILLWALKER.
THEY REALLY KNOW HOW TO HUMILIATE AN ASTRONAUT IN THIS TOWN.

CAPTAIN EAST

THE FIGURE WEARING THE GROTESQUE MASK IS VIDA LAVOY!
BLAZER! HAS SHE BEEN FOUND AS THE NEIGHBOR... JUST TO SCARE HER OWN FINANCE?
I HEARD TO MISS LAVOY... AFTER HE GOT OUT WHAT YOU'D SAID FROM QUAK RIDGE'S DEATH!
HELP! HELP ME!

STEVE CANYON

SO AM I, SUMMER... WHICH IS WHAT GENERAL PULLER HAD IN MIND!
BUT THE SPY STUFF IS NEW TO ME...
WHAT SHOULD I LOOK FOR—A RICHARD BURTON TYPE COMING IN FROM THE GOLD-OR-WHAT?
EASHER... OUR MAN WILL COME TO US...
HE WAS TOLD TO PICK OUT THE PRETTIEST, MOST-CONSPICUOUS LADY TOURIST IN FRONT OF THE MAMMOTH MAMMAGE STORE.

LITTLE SPORTS

LITTLE SPORTS SIGNS FOR \$100,000 MUST VALUABLE GOALS TO APPEAR TODAY

South Windsor

Blind Student on Dean's List

By BARBARA VARRICK (Herald Correspondent)

Determination is probably the most necessary ingredient for success and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of 207 Pleasant Valley Rd. received manifested proof of this from their son, Charles, at Southern College in South Windsor this week.

The 19-year-old daughter Shelly has made the dean's list at this college for girls. Her achievement was the result of long hours of difficult study and, although this is not an unusual honor for a hard-working student, it is unique for one such as Shelly, as she is considered legally blind. To best define her degree of blindness, two words "constant twilight" might serve the purpose.

The Thompsons credit the South Windsor school system and its Guidance Department with Shelly's accomplishment.

Mrs. Thompson said they always were there to help Shelly during her high school days—working with her, providing materials, and giving her "encouragement."

Although she is talented in the music field, she does not plan to make singing a career. After completing her last semester at Southern College, she hopes to go on to the University of Connecticut to study to become a physical therapist.

Royalty

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Emperor	1 Large parrot
2 Royal seal	2 City in Italy
3 Litteral vestments	3 Potemkin
4 Cured (medic.)	4 Deeds (Latin)
5 Asinart	5 German article
6 Vegetable	6 Geman
7 Snowed	7 Italian
8 Merry	8 Roman
9 Terrible	9 Frenchman
10 Eminent	10 Eddy
11 Royal	11 Elyon
12 Eminent	12 Green
13 (Roman)	13 Garret
14 Greek moon	14 Russian river
15 Elevator	15 Powerful
16 Wood of vegetation	16 American
17 Crown	17 Dove sound
18 covering	18 Potemkin
19 Greek moon	19 Foundation
20 Elevator	20 Peruvian
21 Food hopes	21 43 of India
22 Associate	22 Canadian province (ab.)
23 Chartered	

Adam Quits

NEW YORK (AP) — Ann Ucello, who grew to political prominence as this city's first female mayor, is relinquishing the job today with professed mixed feelings about the office she can be sworn in on Wednesday.

The Hartford post paid her \$47,000 a year. The new federal job in Washington pays \$22,646.

Ucello's new mayor will be George Athabon, a Democrat, who automatically steps up from the post of deputy mayor.

Miss Ucello, a Republican, announced her timetable over the weekend. She said, "In the best time she delivered a parting shot at the city manager system. She called the system outmoded and called instead for a strong mayor form of government."

As things stand now, Hartford has a mayor, a city council, and a city manager. Miss Ucello said she would like to see the city divided into districts of divided responsibility.

Archbishop Terence Cooke said Sunday the program would be accompanied by a massive advertising campaign to counter recent "accusations of publicity" favoring abortion.

He said the program would seek to mitigate what he termed "massive pressures on desperate pregnant girls and women" brought on by the liberalizing of New York State's abortion law. An advertisement for the program, to be run in metropolitan dailies starting Tuesday, shows a picture of a troubled girl and says in part:

"The sole purpose for the existence of Birthright is to give practical, loving help to any worried pregnant woman or girl—regardless of color or creed."

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Blind Student on Dean's List

By BARBARA VARRICK (Herald Correspondent)

Determination is probably the most necessary ingredient for success and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of 207 Pleasant Valley Rd. received manifested proof of this from their son, Charles, at Southern College in South Windsor this week.

The 19-year-old daughter Shelly has made the dean's list at this college for girls. Her achievement was the result of long hours of difficult study and, although this is not an unusual honor for a hard-working student, it is unique for one such as Shelly, as she is considered legally blind. To best define her degree of blindness, two words "constant twilight" might serve the purpose.

The Thompsons credit the South Windsor school system and its Guidance Department with Shelly's accomplishment.

Mrs. Thompson said they always were there to help Shelly during her high school days—working with her, providing materials, and giving her "encouragement."

Although she is talented in the music field, she does not plan to make singing a career. After completing her last semester at Southern College, she hopes to go on to the University of Connecticut to study to become a physical therapist.

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NEW YORK (AP)—The accelerator on Cincinnati's Big Red Machine is the blink, but Sparky Anderson isn't pressing the panic button yet.

"We're not ready to drop out of the league," Anderson said Sunday after Jerry Grote's 11th-inning home run gave the New York Mets a 1-0 victory over his winless Reds. "On Oct. 1, I will either be there or seven feet right on somebody's tail."

Following their second and third straight losses, the Cincinnati Reds were in a tight spot Sunday. The Mets beat them 3-2 Saturday on a base-loaded wild pitch by Wayne Granger with Grote at bat. Sunday, Grote slammed Granger's first pitch in the 11th against a facade of the left field stands, handing the slender relief specialist his third loss of the year.

"I was looking for a fast ball

Granger Three-Time Loser After First Week of Play

NEW YORK (AP)—If you think the Cincinnati Reds are off to a bad start, consider the plight of Wayne Granger, their ace pitcher.

The Reds, defending National League champions, have played four games so far in this season and they've lost them all. They've called Granger out of the bullpen three times—yet, you guessed it—three No. 1 fire-nine innings.

When you consider that Granger made the trip from the bullpen 67 times last season it opens all sorts of ominous possibilities.

Granger took it on the chin again Sunday when Jerry Grote rocketed his first pitch of the inning into the left field seats for the only run in New York's 1-0 victory over the Reds. On the other hand, Granger's two-out base-loaded wild pitch in the 11th started his last week of play.

Only one league action Sunday, Philadelphia with their fourth loss in six, shelved Montreal 11-4, Atlanta

Coody Heals Scars With Masters Win

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Golf fans can't call him "Charlie the Choker" any longer. Now it's "Champion Charlie."

Texas' handsome Charles Coody won the 1971 Masters Sunday and healed personal scars from his Augusta National collapse of 1969. He also defeated Jack Nicklaus' dream of sweeping the Big Four championships this year.

"I was jittery from the first tee," admitted the man from Abilene, "feeling a great pull or like Nicklaus in the stretch. It was a big order for an average fellow like me."

Coody not only outgained the spitting Nicklaus, but withstood the National A.A.U. Senior Open last week and Sunday and leading the Masters by two shots.

Coody's triumph on the 15th and 16th holes and made clutch par on the final hole, a double bogey on the 18th and a 279 total. Miller finally melted and settled for a 281. The 281 was a double bogey on the 18th hole, a 281 with a closing 72.

"My goodie in 1969 was up my inside for two years," Coody said. "That's all over now."

Frank Kirkman, Harold Jarvis, Stan Meyer, Phil Pheasant, Stan Mikolajewski, Tony Lagliardi, Bob Bannister, Steve Honan, Dan Maglie, Earl Anderson and Lou Gross were runners-up.

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Superstitious Coody Worked Hard in Win

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"I may be more superstitious than most," Coody said. "I guess we're all superstitious in some way," the tall Texan said after beating out Jack Nicklaus and young John Miller Sunday in the stirring final round.

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Frank Howard Had Ruined Rookie Pitcher's Debut Kline Remembered '72 Start

WASHINGTON (AP)—Young Steve Kline had memories of his major league debut with the New York Yankees in 1970 when Frank Howard came to the plate in the ninth inning of the Washington Senators' game.

"It ran through my mind," said Kline with a slight smile. "After he beat me up Sunday with a five-hit, 11-run performance."

Howard was called out on strikes.

Yankees won Sunday's first game of a doubleheader on Curt Hargett's inside-the-park home run, the first one in RFK Stadium since its opening in 1962.

Allen's pinch single, with help of a Biefary error, cleared the bases to give the Senators a 4-3 victory over the Yankees in the nightcap.

New York manager Ralph Houk said he was disappointed with the split but added, "I'm real pleased with the way our starters looked in the series. It was the first time out for them and some of them haven't pitched for 10 days."

Patin Found Road to Success After Reading Up on Dietbook

NEW YORK (AP)—Like the proverbial Hollywood starlet, Marty Patin found the road to success in Hollywood by reading up on dietbooks.

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Red Sox Slip Shows, Relievers Turn Sour

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 1971 American League season is only one week old, but the Boston Red Sox' slump already is showing.

The Red Sox are suffering from the same old problem—weak pitching. A complete revamp in form by the rotation, including key relievers, is a must to keep the team from a total collapse.

Boston's Big Three—Ray Culp, Sonny Siebert and Gary Peters—can't be faulted too much for their efforts. The fourth starter, Mike Nye, proved a tender elbow in the first week. The six other members of the staff showed little.

Culp, the most reliable Boston pitcher, launched the season with a rout-giving victory over the New York Yankees last Tuesday in Boston. Then Manager Eddie Koekoek took his troops to Cleveland.

Siebert had a one-hitter for seven innings Thursday. He allowed a run in the eighth before being pulled out by Sparky Lyle. Then Ken Tatum was hooked for two runs in the ninth, taking a 3-2 loss.

Veteran Cal Koonce was given a starting chance as a replacement for Nye Saturday. He was bombed for five runs in six and two innings, bowing out after Bret Kross had and gave up six runs and the Red Sox' game of catch-up failed in an 11-10 defeat.

Peters, a veteran southpaw, allowed only four hits and was locked in a 2-1 tie in the eighth, surrendering a run in the eighth. Bob Bell, Lyle and Tatum couldn't stop the Indians, who put together a five-run inning for a 7-2 victory and a sweep of the three-game series.

The pitchers were entirely at fault for the loss. The Cleveland Indians managed to get a lead in the second inning by hitting a home run. The Red Sox managed to tie the game in the fifth inning by hitting a home run. The Red Sox managed to tie the game in the fifth inning by hitting a home run.

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South Windsor Begins Busy Week Scholastic Slate Picking Up Steam

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About Town

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Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet tonight at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Robert Lyons.

The executive board of the Little Junior Museum Volunteers League will meet tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. at the museum.

Robert Digan, coordinator of youth services for the Board of Education, will be guest speaker at the Bentley School PTA meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the school. His subject is "Drugs—What Can We Do?"

The Keeney St. School PTA executive board will hold a special meeting, open to all school PTA members, Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the school. The subject is "The Proposed Comprehensive Development Zone on the School Area."

Alfred Thyberg, director of the Mountain Lake Bible Camp, New Preston, will speak at the meeting of the Women's Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church tonight at 7:30. Mrs. Fredrickson will lead the devotions.

The Manchester Property Owners Association will have a special executive board meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the temple. He will discuss antique markings and recognizing antiques and will also bring items from his own collection.

Ward Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in Susanah Wesley Hall of the church. The Rev. Charles Pendleton will give an illustrated talk on her trip to England.

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Retired Persons Will Hear Talk On Financing

James T. Burger will address the Northeast chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons and give a slide presentation Friday on the subject of "Lifetime Financial Planning—Its Value and Importance."

The meeting will be held at the South United Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Evelyn Grogan will report on her attendance at recent legislative hearings dealing with bills of interest to elderly persons.

Reservations are still being accepted for the April 27 bus trip to Canton and Riverport.

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Need Something For Baby? Plaza Has A Great Selection Gift Sets — Layette Items Cotton Training Pants plus Bibs — Bottles — Booties — Blankets Quality Products — Budget Prices

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The alleged plot was revealed Monday when two black militants—Earl P. Dillard, 37, and Howard Harris, 35—were charged with soliciting to kill Daley and Jackson.

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